

5-6-1937

The Egyptian, May 06, 1937

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 17, Issue 29

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 06, 1937" (1937). *May 1937*. Paper 4.
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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 Faculty Senate to be founded for the purpose of allowing faculty participation in administration was adopted by a large majority of votes. Although the plan permits the election of the Senate members at any time, the Senate will not serve until next year.

President Roscoe Pulliam has expressed his wholehearted approval of the plan and believes that it will be quite beneficial to the college as a whole. There is absolutely no duplication of the duties of the Senate and the present Administrative Council and their functions.

The Senate will serve in a variety of advisory capacities such as working with the Student Council in such cases as arranging the Honors Day program, or the appointments of committees such as the nomination of scholarships. The Senate will also act as an organ for the arranging of such affairs as the coming dinner, in honor of the Professors Emeriti.

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

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

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

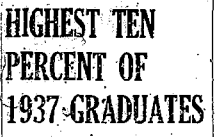
- (1) The Senate shall consist of seven on-campus faculty members each of whom develop the major part of his activity in teaching.
- (2) There shall be one representative from each of the six major college divisions. Each division shall elect its member before October first, the odd-numbered divisions in the special bulletin of the President, explaining the college organization, choosing their representatives in the odd-numbered years and the other division during the even-numbered years.
- (3) Each of the six members of the Senate shall serve during a term of two school years and shall be eligible to election during the next two-year term.
- (4) During the first week in October these six members shall meet and choose one member from the faculty division who shall serve as the Senate Secretary.
- (5) Vacancies occurring during the year shall be filled for the unexpired term of office by the group which elected the resigned member.
- (6) The officers of the Senate shall be a Chairman and a Secretary with the usual duties attending those offices. These officers shall be chosen by and from the seven members during the second meeting of the year, their term of office being one year.
- (7) Meetings of the Senate shall be held at the call of the Chairman. Robert's Rules of Order shall be in effect in all actions of the Senate.

(Signed) J. W. Neckers, Chairman
Thelma L. Kellogg
Marjorie Shank
C. H. Cramer
E. G. Lentz

Clark McGlasson Married In Harrisburg Saturday

Bonnie Clark, Harrisburg, and Marion McGlasson, Christopher, were married at the home of the bride Saturday, May 1, at 7:00 o'clock. Their attendant was Donald Casper and Virginia Hill of Harrisburg. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. John Paul Vincent. The bride wore a navy blue dress and carried a bouquet of white lilies.

WINIFRED NOONER—



—Who has the highest scholarship average for four year's work in the '37 graduating class. Her average is 4.7.

HIGHEST TEN PERCENT OF 1937 GRADUATES

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

Included in the list is Leo Babcock, president of the Senior Class, Sara Alvord, the year's president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Kathryn Ruth, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The following graduates comprise the list:

Winifred Nooner
Leo Pittman Babcock
Mary Elizabeth Frey
Jean Sale
Emery Edgson Hill
Joe Sharkans
Margaret Mae Lewis
Betty Robinson Ross
Sara Elizabeth Alvord
Elizabeth E. Gabel
Robert A. Davis
Anna Mae Nolan
Elmer David Murray
Anita Geraldine Reuter
Elmer Welch
Wanda Newsum Gunt
Sandra Elizabeth Gunt
Kathryn Ruth
Arthur Chitty
Helen Julia Ruschier.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOLS IN COMMERCE MEET

Nearly one hundred and fifty high school students from the following towns: Harrisburg, Carbondale, Vea, Carbondale, Harrisburg, Marion, De Witt, Hermit, Benton; Nashville, Johnson; Carbondale, Metropolis, Carbondale; Eldorado; Red Bud; Mt. Vernon; Vandalia; Galena; Brookport; Thompsonville; Ashley; Walnutville; Carterville; will participate in the Southern Commercial Contest of the State of Illinois. There will be six joint events in Bookkeeping, Short-hand and typewriting. The winners in each of the events will be given awards and the 1st and 2nd place winners will be eligible to participate in the finals to be held at University of Illinois at Urbana next Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15. The Commerce Faculty of the college is in charge of the sectional meet here.

Beckner Shows Films To Geography Frai

Samuel Beckner of the United States Forest Service appeared at the Gamma Theta Upsilon program Tuesday evening, May 4. He showed several reels of films on various phases of conservation such as wildlife, reforestation, soil erosion control, and water resources.

Following the showing of the films, plans for the conservation field trip, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, were discussed. The trip will be made Saturday, May 15. The students will travel by car to Jonesboro where they will transfer to government sight-seeing trucks and continue the trip to the various points of interest.

Five new members voted into Gamma Theta Upsilon but not yet initiated are Mabel Hinkhath, James Hargrave, David Howerton, Maurice Clarke, and Edwin Cookman.

PAPER BY VAN LENTE PRESENTED AT NATIONAL MEETING

Dr. K. A. VanLente of the S. I. N. U. Chemistry Department is one of the collaborators in a paper presented at the 71st annual meeting of the national Electro-Chemical Society at Philadelphia last Thursday.

The title of the paper is "The Constant of Static Ion-Junction Potentials in Complex Systems and Their Applications to the Titration of Weak Bases" and it will likely be published in the quarterly journal of the Electro-Chemical Society.

Dr. A. L. Ferguson, head of the electro-chemical division of the University Chemistry Department, Dr. E. R. Hitchcock of the Monsanto "Chemistry Company of St. Louis are listed as collaborators with Dr. VanLente. The paper was presented at the meeting by Dr. Ferguson before a lecture in this chemistry field. The work was done in the chemistry department of the University of Missouri.

BANQUET TO HONOR 7 EX-FACULTY

Two Retire This Year, May Become An Annual Event

Seven emeritus faculty members are being honored at a dinner next Wednesday evening in the Old Gymnasium. These seven members are: George W. Smith, P. H. Colyer, J. M. Pierce, Dr. Della Caldwell, Dr. Mary M. Steagall, W. O. Brown, and Miss Florence King. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago. Dr. Bradley is a member of the Normal School Board. The Margrave String ensemble will furnish musical numbers, and President Roscoe Pulliam will give the faculty tribute to the honored guests. Those who have been invited to the banquet are guests in the following order: Dr. Della Caldwell, member of the Normal School Board, the president of the Teachers' Colleges, and personal friends of the guests of honor.

Of the seven emeritus faculty members being honored, those who are retiring this year are Dr. Della Caldwell, member of the Zoology Department, and W. O. Brown, head of the Rural Practice Department. Dr. Steagall became a member of the faculty in 1903 and Mr. Brown in 1914. Mr. Smith retired in 1935 from the History Department; he became a member of the faculty in 1907. Dr. Pierce, a member of the Geography Department, became a member of the faculty in 1937 and retired in 1935. Mr. Pierce of the Foreign Language department also retired in 1935; he became a faculty member in 1935. Dr. Caldwell was the Senior Lecturer in the Department of Psychology and Health Education Department from 1921 until 1925 when she, too, retired. Miss King of the Practice Department was a member of the active college staff from 1911 until last year.

A dinner in honor of Emeritus faculty members may become an annual event. The committee in charge of this year's dinner includes Dr. T. W. Abbott, chairman, Dr. Thelma L. Kellogg, Dean E. G. Lentz, Dr. Charles D. Tenney, and Dean Lucy K. Woody.

Mid-Spring Figures Below Last Registration

Registration figures for the mid-spring term totaled 227 on Tuesday as against a total of 231 last year. Late registration may add to this number, however.

Seventeen classes for mid-spring students in French, household arts, history, botany, education, and English have been added to the curriculum, and a total of 49 regular spring classes opened to them for 1/2 the regular amount of credit.

SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS

Continue Through Friday And Saturday, Noted Speakers Present

"After Relief—What?" will be the theme of the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare, meeting on the S. I. N. U. campus Friday night and Saturday morning.

The conference begins with a dinner and a panel discussion tomorrow night at 6:30 at Anthony Hall, and the second session Saturday morning will feature addresses by several of the outstanding men brought here for this district conference.

The college is host to the gathering, and a committee of Dr. W. G. Swartz, Dr. Russell M. Nolan, and Dr. R. L. Bowdler is in charge of the arrangements.

Participating in the panel discussion will be Louis E. Lewis, speaker of the State House of Representatives, County Judge Lyndon Hancock of Harrisburg; Howard S. Drew, Field Representative, WPA Regional Office, Chicago; E. T. Hiller, Professor of Sociology, University of Illinois; Dr. Bowdler; James E. Mitchell, President of the First National Bank of Carbondale; and C. T. Houghton, president of the Good Luck Glove Factory here.

Featured speakers: Pulliam of the college will lead the discussion, which will consider ways and means of continuing or supplementing relief. The Saturday program, beginning at 9:30 a. m. in the Old Science Building Auditorium, features three addresses, by Professor Hiller, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Benjamin Franklin, Social Worker Division, Northwestern University. Following these talks, there will be an open forum.

Professor Hiller will speak on "Agricultural Rehabilitation", Speaker Lewis on "A Legislator Looks at the Question", and Miss Benjamin's subject will be "Welfare Organization as a Factor in Rehabilitation".

Invitations have been sent to business men and others likely to be interested in the question in this district, and anyone is invited. Reservations for the banquet, at 6:00 p. m., should be sent to Miss Hilda Stein by tonight.

In preceding years, this district conference has been sponsored by WPA officials and relief organizations.

Recently President Pulliam attended a similar regional meeting at Alton.

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

Social Welfare Program—
6:30 P. M.—FRIDAY, MAY 7—Dinner.—Dr. Anthony Hall, S. I. N. U.
A panel discussion of ways and means under the leadership of Dr. Roscoe Pulliam, President, S. I. N. U.

Participants:
R. D. Bowdler, Sociologist, S. I. N. U.
Howard S. Drew, Field Rep. Regional Office, WPA, Chicago.
Lyndon Hancock, County Judge, Harrisburg.
C. T. Houghton, Pres., Good Luck Glove Factory, Carbondale.
E. T. Hiller, Professor of Sociology, University of Illinois.
James E. Mitchell, President, First National Bank, Carbondale.
Louis E. Lewis, Speaker, Illinois House of Representatives.
SATURDAY, MAY 8—General Meeting.—Lytle Theatre, S. I. N. U.
9:30 A. M.—Agricultural rehabilitation.—E. T. Hiller, Department of Sociology, University of Illinois.
10:30 A. M.—Welfare organization as a factor in rehabilitation.—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 Wright to be their delegate to the state convention at Galesburg, Illinois, to be held May 10-12. Mrs. Wright received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University. He has written extensively for the New Republic and the Menorah Journal.

Dr. Marion Talbot of Chicago, who will be the guest of honor will speak on "The Future of the State of Illinois and the Chicago Daily News will talk on "Can Europe Keep the Peace."

On Saturday, Mr. Carroll Hunter who is head of the foreign service of the Chicago Daily News will talk on "Can Europe Keep the Peace."

Mr. Hunter has traveled extensively in Europe including Russia, Italy, Japan and China. He has also contributed articles to such magazines as the Survey-Graphic and the New Republic.

Two members from a State Legislative sub-committee on appropriations, visiting the S. I. N. U. campus last Thursday, expressed themselves in sympathy with the objectives of the college administration to secure funds for the construction of a new Training School building and to continue an extensive program of campus repairs.

The legislators, Matt Franz, Chicago, Chairman of the Sub-committee, and Peter C. Granata, also of Chicago, spent about two hours here, inspecting the campus buildings and looking over budget estimates submitted by President Roscoe Pulliam and Business Manager Edward W. Miller. They agreed to the needs of S. I. N. U. for the request being made, and indicated favorable attitudes toward the measure to secure the funds from State appropriations.

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

Sub-Committee Members Will Report To Legislature

Mr. Brown a familiar figure on the campus and one of the seven honored by the budget for emeritus faculty members, will upon retiring have finished fifty-one years of teaching. He has been a member of the college faculty since 1914. Previous to that time, he served for many years as emery superintendent of Union County.

Mr. Brown is one of the most widely known men of the state in educational circles. He has gained a great deal of acclaim and recognition for the system of rural 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, Mr. Brown served as a member of the education department, teaching rural education and beginning psychology.

The Modern Problems Club met on Tuesday night, May 5. The usual formalities were dispensed with and President Jansky led an enthusiastic discussion of plans for the forthcoming annual banquet.

Plans were made for securing an outstanding lecturer, Mr. George Faust who has been doing notable work through Arkansas for the Emergency Peace Campaign and is plan-

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FACULTY VOTE APPROVES BOOK RENTAL PLAN BY 2-1 MAJORITY

Books Here To Be Housed In Parkinson Lab; Student Fee \$2.50

In their regular monthly meeting last Monday afternoon, the faculty approved the book rental plan, presented by that Committee earlier in the year, by a 2-1 majority. The plan in brief consists of an additional two dollars and fifty cents per term added on to the student registration fee to finance the program for all his texts for a term. The student will also be permitted to buy texts if he so desires using the two fifty cent a docket payment on the purchase of texts.

TROY STEARNS NEW RURAL SUPERVISOR

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

Troy Stearns, alumni, and faculty member of S. I. N. U., has been employed as supervisor of the rural training schools to fill a vacancy left by the retirement of Mr. W. O. Brown from active service. It was announced Monday.

Mr. Stearns, who is at present finishing his work for a Ph. D. degree at Columbia University Teachers College, New York, was a member of the rural training staff when he resigned a leave of absence two years ago. He has been on the faculty since 1929. Many reports have come back from time to time testifying to Mr. Stearns' outstanding work, and successful leadership on the Columbia campus. For the last year he has been president of the Student Council of that university and also received one of the few scholarships awarded by the dean to exceptional members of the Student body. His scholastic record both in this institution and for his present work has been of the highest.

Mr. Stearns will return to the campus this summer, but will not take up his official duties as rural supervisor until next fall. He will teach in the Allyn Training School this summer.

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Barton Appointed To Office In National Organization

Dr. Thomas T. Barton has been notified of his appointment as a director of the National Council of Geography Teachers. He is one of three persons from Illinois serving on the Board of Directors, the other two being President R. G. Buzard, State Teachers College, Carleburg, and Margaret M. Means, of the Bloomington High School.

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

Last year at the Earth Science Section of the Illinois Academy of Science meeting held at Quincy, Dr. Barton was appointed to a committee to establish a chapter of the National Council of Geography Teachers in Illinois. The official organ of the Council is the Journal of Geography to which Dr. Barton has contributed several articles and book reviews.

Johnson County Students Meet

Students from Johnson County met Tuesday, May fourth, under the sponsorship of Miss Hawkins. A club was organized with Robert Ward Howard of Goreville, as president and Quentin Fite, of Cypress, as secretary. The club's members were present. The club's aim is to promote acquaintances among students and to increase the Johnson County attendance at S. I. N. U. The club will meet again Tuesday, May eighth.

HOMECOMING BAND NAMED BY STUDENT POLL

Given Choice Of Biggest Names In Swing Industry

"The sky is the limit for next year's homecoming," said Hal Hall, chairman of the committee, announced to those interested in the affair. "With the dance attracting larger crowds each year, Southern is gradually becoming able to choose better known bands. Just this last year one of the better known names, Herbie Kay, president of the swingable dancing dance, was not sufficient to accommodate those wishing to attend. This tremendous increase in enthusiasm has led the homecoming committee to believe that even greater names can be employed. In fact, they have a list of twelve eligible dancing bands, the most generous and spectacular social affair in the history of our school, having already begun to formulate plans for it. They believe they will be able in contracting the services of any dance orchestra from the country whose fall bookings have been free to visit this end of the state.

In view of the fact that this selection of the band plays such an important part in the success of an important part of this year, Hal is anxious to determine the favorite bands of our student body in order that he may know exactly which one to contract. Final bookings are made next week. To help him in this, a poll is to be conducted in order to determine the choice of the student body—namely, which they like best or swing—A. La Lombardo or A. La Lombardo.

A short ballot will be published each week for the next three weeks. Students interested in hearing one of their favorite bands at next year's homecoming are asked to mark one each week, sign it, and place it in the ballot box outside the Egyptian office. At the conclusion of the poll, the leaders will be listed in the back end of the year received and the first band down the list that is available will be hired for the dance.

- The bands for the week of May 3 are:
- 1. Jaham Jones
 - 2. Eddie Durbin
 - 3. Hal Kemp
 - 4. Mal Hallett
 - 5. Art Kessel
 - 6. Ted Flo-Rita
 - 7. George Hamilton

Your signature.

PLANS AFOOT FOR REGIONAL ART EXHIBITION HERE

An exhibition of the work of Southern Illinois Painters sponsored by the Art Department will be held in the Art Gallery of the Southern Illinois Normal University May 10th to June 15th.

All artists in oil or water color or those who are others are most cordially invited to send work. All entries must be original and not exceed three pieces. May 15th will be the last day for receiving entries.

Owners must defray the transportation charges to and from the campus. The S. I. N. U. will not be responsible for loss or damage of any kind. It is hoped that an Art Association of Southern Illinois will be formed in order to promote an interest in pictorial art, and provide an opportunity for the study of art exhibitions held at regular intervals at the Campus Gallery.

Williamson County Students Nominate Officers

The Williamson County students organization, recently nominated its officers and Publicity Committee for the coming year. The nominees are: President, Joseph Williams; Vice President, Joseph Williams; Secretary, Harriette Baldrige; Publicity Committee, Tony Veneget, Paul Sue Nelson, Tom North, Derald Fulton, and George Havens.

MacDowell Club Gives Two Programs

Two bands leads of MacDowell members, about 50 in number, left the campus Tuesday morning, May 4 and returned Tuesday evening. The Mt. Vernon High School was the first stop on the good will trip. One of the features of the new publicity program of the college. Here the chorus entertained the high school assembly from 11:00 to 11:30. Following the program, the group lunched in the new high school cafeteria.

The program given at Mt. Vernon was as follows:

For Southern
The Song.....Noble Cain
The Weak and Ramblin one.....
.....Laurence Powell

Three numbers by the Societte
Oh, My Man is Dull.....Boris Levenson
Little Duck in the Meadow.....A. Nikolsky
Solo "Sweetheart" from May Time by Miss Helen Louise Lee
Solo "I'll Carry You Around in My Arms" by Miss Helen Louise Lee
Solo "The Song" by Victor Herbert
Ald. Wydereshan - Sigmund Romberg
Alma Mater Song
Leaving Mt. Vernon the club arrived in Centuria where they sang before the district Rotary convention, held at the Illinois theatre.

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 Rotary delegates after the MacDowell club had left the stage.

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

SOUTHERN STUDENTS OPPOSE SIT DOWNS BY NARROW MARGIN

By WILLARD KERR

In the committee for Industrial Organization working for the best interests of American labor and the general public: "Will it divide labor into opposing camps and weaken organized labor as a political force?"

The "leadership" of many bodies headed John L. Lewis the United Automobile Workers of America is growing with unprecedented celerity into a great employee bargaining force, largely through the effectiveness of the "sit-down" strike.

This poll makes no attempt to answer the first question but does endeavor to determine student opinion on the most effective instrument used thus far by the C. I. O.—the sit-down strike.

A typical cross-section group of Southern students answered this question:

Do you favor sit-down strikes in industry?

YES—42%
NO—58%

Ernie Hiser, Gorham, expressed the common opinion of the majority. "The principle is all right but the procedure is wrong."

John E. Lee, Tamaroa, with the minority, thinks the "sit-down" strike is a legitimate labor weapon because "it is the only effective means for him of combating the tactics of employers."

Fred Simmons, Pikesville, opposes the "sit-down" strike, stating, "It is in favor of unions but sit-down 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 accepted in The Illinois Teacher and in The Business Education World, two prominent teachers' magazines.

One article, describing the college's work in Flood Relief has already appeared in the April issue of the Illinois Teacher. The other article, which describes a technique for teaching brief forms in shorthand has been accepted and will appear in the June issue of the Business Education World, a publication for Commercial

Articles Accepted

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

The Lone Star Cafe
YOU COME
We'll take care of you

Complete Meal
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Kappa Phi Kappa Sets Date For Annual Formal

Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its annual formal dinner and dance meeting in the gymnasium of the Old Science building Friday evening May 8, at 8 o'clock. Superintendent S. B. Sullivan of the West Frankfort schools has been engaged as the after dinner speaker, and Leo Babcock, senior class president, will be toastmaster of the evening. Music will be furnished by the Southerners, campus orchestra.

After the dinner and the program there will be dancing and card playing.

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 will be served on card tables arranged in the gymnasium in cafeteria style. To afford sufficient space for dancing, the card tables will all be moved under the balcony after the dinner and program is over.

Special invitations have been sent out to all members of Kappa Phi Kappa and at least one hundred guests are expected to be present at the occasion.

PRESIDENT PULLIAM EVALUATES POLITICIANS IN ADDRESS

At the Southern Illinois Editorial Association banquet at Centuria, Friday, April 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 society where all 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 interests, in training and in economic and social outlook among the different members of the community. These diversities make for conflict of interest. In our society this conflict of interest lies between the farmer and the industrial workers. The former interested in high food prices and low prices for industrial goods, and the latter the exact reverse, with the low food prices and high prices for making industrial goods. There is also conflicting interests between industrial workers and the owners of the capital which is represented in the plants. The first being interested in low prices for the manufactured goods and high prices for raw material, obviously wanting just the opposite.

"Thus, while conflict in interest groups is natural and often legitimate, conflict must be progressively settled or organized and cooperation be 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 conflicts between interest groups may be settled. The one our country has used since its inception has been the liberal 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 out the government so that the least disturbance of the society will occur, and so the strongest groups will suffer the least injury."

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

ROOMS FOR BOYS
509 W. GRAND

Why not en-close a PICTURE with your application? See C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS.

SINU EXTENSION SURVEY SHOWS RAPID PROGRESS

Instructors and Students Favor Continuance of Program

By ANNE GOSCINIAK

The extension courses that have been conducted on the campus and beyond in southern Illinois since the beginning of the fall term, 1936, have proven to be greatly successful from standpoint of both teachers and pupils. Dr. Russell Nosen who is Director of Extension courses at S. I. N. U. states that future increase in the number and variety of courses offered will depend on the continuation of present success in the work.

This spring term of courses included English 220, English 313 and Philosophy 200 with Mr. Lawson, Mr. Ragdale and Dr. Tenny as instructors respectively. These courses are being taught in Waterloo, Alton, and Herrin respectively.

Instructors for previous courses have been Mr. Cox, Miss Zimmerman, Dr. Tenny, Dr. Byer, Mr. Ragdale, Dr. Bailey, Miss Steagall, Dr. Mayor, Mrs. Krumpe, Dr. Cramer, 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, Astronomy, 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 Illinois: Fairfield, Salem, W. Frankfort, Alton, Altonville, Christopher, Pikesville, Mounds City, and Belleville. These classes were conducted from 1:30 to 10:00 P. M. on one-day a week. The courses offered on the campus were generally laboratory subjects and were held on Saturday.

The instructors teaching extension courses throughout southern Illinois 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 English with 371 credits given. Geography with 368 credits came next, followed by Botany with 216. As expected, from the above figures, the greatest number of students, 113, were enrolled in English classes with Geography, Education, and History following in order.

Faculty Members To Science Meeting

The annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science, convention at Rockford tomorrow and Saturday will draw several faculty members from this campus, some of whom are to be on the program. Dr. Mary N. Steagall, Dr. Willard Georachbacher, Dr. Thomas Burton, Dr. William Bailey, Miss Charlotte Zimmerman, and Fred Cagle will attend the meeting. Dr. Steagall, Dr. Barton, and Dr. Georachbacher will appear on the program of the meeting.

Dr. Steagall will represent the S. I. N. U. Science Club to the State Committee, and she, with Miss Zimmerman, club secretary, will carry a letter from President Roscoe Pat Hall asking that the meeting be held on this campus next year.

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Prices—50c to \$2.00 Box

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THE HIT OF THE SEASON
"Gives Vim, Vigor, and Vitality"
We Develop Your Films Free

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WASHING GREASING SOAPING
DIXCEL SERVICE
PHONE 4-04
TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

MAKE-UP THAT 'BREATHES' DRAWS COMMENDATION

A new style of makeup, suggesting the streamlined headlines now used on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was introduced into the Egyptian when the new staff took over the paper 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 is used particularly between 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 been eliminated.

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

A neat looking paper has resulted from the new policy and those students who are chronic headline readers have their task of scanning rendered easy.

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

The students of the Baptist Student Union are going to Giant City Park Thursday evening, May 13, for 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 Baptist students, but to any interested students.

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

Following this the new officers for next year will be installed. These are: president, Wayne Douglas; membership chairman, Earl Wayne Morris; social chairman, Violet Crenshaw; devotional leader, Dorothy Ruppert; chorister, Blufford Sloane; pianist, Geneva Elder; secretary, Maxine Deane; treasurer, Ernest Fletner; volunteer band president, Elaine Piper; Y. W. A. president, Violet Nattier; Y. M. A. president, Gerlad Foulon.

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Carbondale's Newest Barbecue
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Men's Suits, Cleaned and Pressed—50c, 2 for 51c
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ELITE CLEANERS
West of Campus

EIGHTH GRADERS TAKE VICENNES TRIP

The eighth grade Social Studies class, which has organized into a "Junior Modern Problems Club," made a trip to Vincennes, Indiana, Friday, April 23. Although the class has visited several historic places before, this trip was quite the longest and most interesting of the year. The particular interest of Vincennes lies in connection with the rise of the George Rogers Clark in this Northwest Territory and the record trip.

On the way to Vincennes the class stopped at New Harmony long enough to see the pumple cemetery and the old fortlike structure used as a granary during the period of the North-west Conquest. The students also examined several of the buildings of this period, including one massive brick structure built in Old English style and used as a community center.

The class cooked and ate dinner on the bank of the Wabash River, just opposite the George Rogers Clark Memorial. The afternoon was spent visiting historic spots in and around Vincennes; the bridge and the memorial were the spots which aroused the greatest interest of the spectators.

Finally, before returning from the long trip by bus, the party visited the Benjamin Harrison home furnished in the authentic colonial atmosphere. The students found the most intriguing part to be the secret passages in the upper part of the house; it was arranged so the family could have escaped even though the Indians might have been completely in to the house and coming up the stairs.

LOCAL CHAPTER TO PUBLISH SYNTAGRAM

Publication of the Syntagon annual, The Syntagon, will be carried on by the local chapter this spring. The Elsie McNellie, Associate Editor; O. J. publication, hitherto put out by the Alpha chapter at the University of Illinois, is to be a twenty-four page mimeographed booklet with black and gold printed covers. It will contain articles by leading Syntagon men both here and in other chapters.

The staff includes: Harry Tichenor, Editor in Chief; B. Young, Feature Editor; Charlotte Zimmerman, Associate Feature Editor; Robert Reising, Technical Editor; Robert Peterson, Alumni Editor; Warner Anderson, Humor Editor; Robert Kell, Art Editor; Victor Gains, Managing Editor; James Garnett, Circulation Manager.

The publication will be completed and ready for distribution by May 15, it is hoped.

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Peerless CLEANERS
PHONE 637

First Choice!

SOFT DRINKS FOR EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT
CARTER'S CAFE
The Cafe "At The Campus Entrance"

MOTHER'S DAY CANDY PACKAGES
WHITMAN'S in \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00, and \$3.00
"BETTY LOU" 60c, 80c, \$1.20
Fresh attractively wrapped for the occasion—MAY 9
CLINE VICK DRUG CO.
"WE PACK FOR MAILING"

INAUGURATE NEW SYSTEM IN PLACEMENTS

Increased Teacher Demand Indicated For Coming Year

With the increased number of teaching vacancies and the new placements system, S. I. N. U. graduates may look forward to even better fleecy and opportunity in the attempt to find positions this year.

Reports from the office of Dean George D. Wham, Chairman-Secretary of the Appointments Committee, indicate more calls for teachers this Spring than ever before this early in the season. This is due in part to the enlargement of facilities, to the conversion of three-year high schools into accredited four-year high schools; and it is due, we hope, to about one thousand letters written to superintendents and principals by Dean Wham about a month ago. Was Five Divisions.

The new and efficient system, arranged by the Appointments Office, has five main divisions, as follows: (1) The graduates are requested to fill in an Enrollment for Teaching blank to be filed permanently in the Appointments Office. This blank has six parts—personal data, preparation for teaching, special preparation, extra-curricular activities, references, and position desired. (2) As soon as the Office has this blank, a transcript of courses is secured from the President's Office. (3) Graduates are asked to obtain printed forms to be taken to critics and heads of major and minor departments for recommendations. (4) Confidential Credentials blanks are prepared by the Appointments Office in triplicate to be sent out upon request. (5) With each set of blanks, there is a personal letter of recommendation written by Dean Wham.

It is highly important that all candidates for graduation, whether interested in the teaching profession or not, have an Enrollment for Teaching blank and recommendations on file in the Appointments Office. Dean Wham hopes to have a record for each graduate before he leaves the College, and after graduation the program will be a cumulative one. These records will be permanent and will be available at any time in the future for the use of graduates and employers, school men or otherwise. This cannot be over-emphasized.

All prospective graduates are encouraged to go to the Appointments Office at any time for advice from Dean Wham concerning steps to be taken toward securing a teaching position for the coming year.

MOTHER'S DAY
Give Her a Box of **SCHRAFFT'S** Candy—"The Leader of Them All."
BORGER'S PHARMACY

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SOFT DRINKS FOR EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT
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Fresh attractively wrapped for the occasion—MAY 9
CLINE VICK DRUG CO.
"WE PACK FOR MAILING"

MILES IN SOUTHERN TOUR

Surprising Living Conditions Viewed In Sharecropper Region

The four day observation trip through the south was completed by Dr. R. D. Bowden and his rural sociology class at 10:30 last Saturday night.

The purpose of the trip as stated by Dr. Bowden was "First, the problems of education and economic conditions of actual living in large portions of the south; secondly, to give attention to projects and efforts being made to solve these two problems."

Hillhouse, Mississippi, was the first stop. There the group were guests of the Delta Cooperative Farm. They visited the sawmill and the dairy herd and, at night, took charge of the discussion forum, and the games and dances at the community center.

Conservation projects, strip farming, and Northern Alabama and Georgia were observed and a day's visit paid to the Metchie Bay Mountain School. The travelers roomed the following night at the college, built by students, all of whom work for their room and tuition and were seated on the rostrum before the 3000 students during chapel.

The class were surprised at the democracy here standard of living found in the upper south. The average cash income of the Mississippi farmer is \$776 last year. The annual cash income of the Delta Cooperative farm was \$366 plus free medical attention and other assistance.

Further study of rural conditions is being planned by the group, all of whom were impressed by the value and economy of literary observation. The average expense of the trip to each individual was less than seven-cent dollars.

Dr. R. D. Bowden, sponsor, J. C. Hartwick, Hotel Hall, Louise, La. Kenneth F. Hill, Harriet Boldrick, Winifred McGowan, Robert Miller, Glen Dillory, Glenn Bateman, Janet Perfection, and Mrs. Wanda N. Gunn.

PLYON

By D. E. WESTWOOD For Mother's Day It must have been a masterpiece that made this trinket pin of blue forget-me-nots from carven stone of azure, pale blue; he prayed.

I know, to Naturop to breathe on Science, who made the trip were of scorpions thus have caught the errant graco

Of living beauty shared in lifeless space, The blossoms lie on frail, blue-trosted lace, How beautiful than I have known.

My mother will admire this, too, I know; How is her colour; Beauty is her guide;

To wear this ornament will bring a glow Of beauty to her cheek, maternal pride; And she will read these foolish lines I wrote With blue forget-me-nots pinned on her throat.

May come copious with heart Thrusting down the cool, green spray And the wet, sweet wilds of April Bath, sunning, at her feet.

May be sandy, 27,287, 325, April, fragile, green and gay, But the exhilaration of spring time Washed with the waves of May.

Death will tread with my side, So gently As a shadow partner And I shall go with him softly With my hand on his throat And no parting screams.

Smouldering sat on life, will Repair the shadows away; Fingers of light, wavering, bright, Danced in his play.

Shadows grown shrunken and olden, Child was weary and golden, Whiled at the wall; Field from the day.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM IN TENTATIVE FORM

The senior class in a meeting last week arranged a tentative program for commencement week which closes in parallel that of last year.

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held in the new gymnasium, Friday, May 23, at 9:00 P. M. The alumni dinner will be the next evening, 6:30, at Anthony Hall.

The commencement exercises of the college will be in the auditorium at 10:45 and those of the high school will be in the evening at a church not yet decided upon.

The senior class roll call will be held Monday in the auditorium and then the seniors will go on their picnic. They have not yet decided where the picnic 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 Association of University Women at the Y. The evening President and Mrs. Pulliam will give a reception for all seniors and the faculty. The annual "move-up" day in chapel will probably also be observed Wednesday.

The commencement exercises will be held in the Shryock auditorium at 8:30 A. M. Friday.

THE SPHINX

(Continued from page Two)

success; and the vocal cast be vocal. In general everything turned out well. The evening President and Mrs. Pulliam will give a reception for all seniors and the faculty. The annual "move-up" day in chapel will probably also be observed Wednesday.

"A Kiss is a vigorous exchange of salivary Professor Van Velsor, Trans-actor Polytex. "Your term paper is good enough to be published. In fact it has been published." Dr. Rogan, Tusculum College.

"A Monologue is a conversation between a single student and me!" Professor Oakie, Oakie College, N. B. C. Student: Mr. Gellerman, does your case give milk?

Dr. Gellerman: Well, not exactly, you've sorta "got" it away from her. Characters: Two colored Males Scene: A room with a door and a sign: "Well, Mah name is Dinah, mah ma's name is Mose, and I Diminshone don make electricity, what does they make?"

Characters: Selma Michaels and Francis Griggs Scene: A room with a door and a sign: "Wouldn't you like to turn me into a 'Nightingale' Honey?" Francis: "Yes, M'love, a carrier pigeon." Selma: "Oh Francis, -Whyna please?"

Francis: "So when I turn you loose you'll always come back!" PHOTO FINISH For six long months poor Sonya waited, On a guy that she Once dated, To give back her Pearly niceties, Tricked looks like Dinahy Tricked lady! - The Sphinx

"Berry" Bad... The first casualty of the cast of "Wood News" was a mislabeled knee of Betty Wagner's Hall (collapsible) and Selma: "Wouldn't you like to turn me into a 'Nightingale' Honey?" Francis: "Yes, M'love, a carrier pigeon." Selma: "Oh Francis, -Whyna please?"

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TENTATIVE GRADUATION LIST RELEASED

Number Larger Than That Of Last Year

One, hundred and eighty-six members have applied for graduation from S. I. N. U. this year. One hundred eight of these will graduate in June and the remaining seventy-eight in July. This is not yet complete. There is a slight increase over last year. The hundred thirty-three graduates last year.

CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

- DEGREE, JUNE 4, 1937 Leo P. Babeek, Louisville, Illinois Frances Batchelor, 213 S. Vine, Har-uard Water, Bauman, 705 S. Normal, Carbondale, Ill. James C. Blackwood, 191 Walnut -Murphyboro, Ill. Claude Walton Blakely, Jr., 309 S. Normal, Carbondale, Ill. George Stevenson Blotts, Ava, Ill. Robert E. Brown, 406 S. Normal, Carbondale, Ill. William Charles Bowring, 903 S. Normal, Carbondale, Ill. Carl Buckner, Carrier Mills, Ill. Fred Ray Caste, R. F. D. 6, Marion, Ill. James H. Carrett, Star Route, Equi-stone, Ill. George Earl Cramer, Anna, Ill. Dorothy Christie, Vernon, Ill. Virginia Ruth Cooley, 317 S. Normal, Carbondale, Ill. Loyd Franklin Cox, 204 W. Main, W. Frankfort, Ill. John Kenneth Cramer, 1915 Walnut -Murphyboro, Ill. Mary Dexter Cramer, 201 E. Chau-tauque, Carbondale, Ill. Joseph Howard Crenshaw, R. F. D. 4, Marion, Ill. Lowell T. Crews, 611 Epworth, Fair-field, Ill. Jasper Cross, Jr., 313 Heater, Carbon-dale, Ill. Glen Elwood Deason, R. F. D. 4, Car-bondale, Ill.

Application at least ten days prior to your visit since business is rushing. Applicants call 7157 for further info. All right, Jack Trout—reserve your-self a spot. You can boast about it later.

Wonder: If Oriskio, the Fred Astaire kid, it will swing them at "U. Cate? Ask Dad Oriskio.

My: how the Anthony Hall girls have come into their own. Read: "Woe to those girls who went home that week end. Those Arkansas boys never read Southern treat. "Read that de' but if I ever saw a girl, see the redheaded Jim Goch to our own dear "Doc" alias Nora Koons.

My: my! how the letters were passed around! Haven't "you all" any manners, is it? Even the boy friends get in on this! My friend, Barry, came up shouting from the third floor and right in front of George, too, whee! And get a load of this—Doc even read hers to that ever faithful Louie and when he squawked when she said, "no you can't sock him, for his bigger than you are."

Dear me, will someone please put little Jerry on the back case soon she needs to brace up for the next mail delivery. You don't say! Did she really cry over "Doc's" letter "cause that had a note to her about "Hun-tingsburg, snuff!"

That Oriskio had one breath taking job of explaining to Wiley her wide side in the Ark. bus and that offense he saw her in with Dorris! Beware Wiley—she's got a tricky game in her eyes—while 'les work better some-thing else Cate?"

Wiley: get the book that floor of you old spid' was little George O. K. I! All I could make out was "you're giggling!" My goodness! It seems Vera bet was "Hunt'ing! It was not so sweet for words, 'Ked to say kids did you notice Doc's im-pression! Seems like Big Jim, can't remember who's the just two away her crutches and carried her-what system did he use Doc? You seemed to be the main attraction all the way round.

Great abets of thunder! I just forgot that Southern Hospitality! Not only that, but the boys' "leap to the first and fired air compliments to her as she walked across the porch. Oriskio 'em snatched! Haven't you told 'em that doesn't work. Not 'Yeah! Time for light sleep, but keep your hopes up, light there'll be another thing? Out 'yes!

WAILING WALL

Dear Editor: As a result of the school's drive to obtain funds for the stadium, I am sending you a plan that is sure to succeed.

As the Faculty stated, it is the idea is this: "The college would start raising the logs on the State farm, upon which we would raise three thousand and dogs. As you all know, the 'A. A. (or one of those other govern-ment) fund handles pay a handsome sum to farmers who do not raise things. After a certain length of time we would cash in on our abate, logs, and hay of the stadium. We could keep them in the old gym while we were not raising them if we had to."

The big question is what to feed the porkers, but this has not been figured out. We will not raise a lubbered acre of wheat and the crop will pay us enough to buy feed. You'll have to admit this idea has possibilities. Won't those mean old senators be peeved when they find out how we're fooling them?

Francis J. Oriskio.

Allden Deaton, Stonefort, Ill. Elizabeth Doty, Ewing, Ill. Charles A. Egan, 209 S. Normal, Carbondale, Ill. Roberta E. Epton, 403 Randolph, Pickettville, Ill. Arthur C. Edmonson, 209 S. 19th, Mt. Vernon, Ill. Shelby C. Felts, Creal Springs, Ill. Everett William Ferrin, Makanda, Ill. Elizabeth Margaret Fenton, Fair-field, Ill. Jay Friedline, 303 S. Illinois, Carbon-dale, Ill. Derald R. Fulton, Sogototee, Ill. Wanda Newman Fung, 718 S. Normal, Carbondale, Ill. Emory Gibson, Hall, R. F. D. 2, Car-bondale, Ill. Jesse E. Hartshorn, 1022 Roosevelt, Harrisburg, Ill. Philip B. Harris, 208 W. Blvd., Mar-ion, Ill. Max Ruel Heintzman, 405 N. Victor, Christopher, Ill. Charles E. Hennessy, 300 N. Spring-er, Carbondale, Ill. Lena Hood, Boulder, Ill. Lenora Humphrey, 704 S. Court, Mar-ion, Ill. Myra Barbara Inman, Alto, Eustis, Ill. The Raymond Johnson, Box 295, Ben-don, Ill. Betty Wynan Jones, Cigee, Ill. Elizabeth Gail Jones, 311 N. Victor, Christopher, Ill. Alice Kell, Salem, Ill. Robert W. Keil, 703 Nashville, St. Louis, Mo. Charles Kelly, Brandon 5, Marion, Ill. Mang H. Keaton, Kimmel, Coun-terville, Ill. Eugene King, McLeansboro, Ill. George William Land, 106 W. Spodin, Sparta, Ill. Mary Anita Lawrence, Cobden, Ill. Barton Cecil Lappin, 522 Colgate, In-dianapolis, Ind. Margaret Mae Lewis, R. F. D. 4, Mar-ion, Ill. R. Kenneth Lynn, 413 N. Maple, Spar-tan, Ill. Woodrow G. Maloney, 1123 Division, Murphyboro, Ill. Fred G. Madison, Jr., Toccoa, Ill. Charles W. Mathews, 421 N. Grace, Marissa, Ill. Ralph L. J. McCluskey, 817 Division, Carterville, Ill. Allen Thelma McCue, Eldorado, Ill. Jewell Mellin, 801 W. Mill, Carbondale, Ill. May Anna Miller, S. Court, Mar-ion, Ill. John O'ra Mings, 607 N. Parkhill, S. Frankfort, Ill. Eugene W. Morris, 223 S. Maple, Har-riaburg, Ill. Elmer David Murray, Box 511, Valer-ie, Ill. Vivian Marguerite Miller, Taylor, Ill. Winifred Oberer, 406 N. Taylor, W. Frankfort, Ill. Anna Kathryn Parks, 144 W. Peolar, Harrisburg, Ill. Leonard Phelps Polk, S. First, Fairfield, Ill. Wm. C. Rangeland, 106 N. Walnut, Pickettville, Ill. Floyd L. Ramsey, Juba, Ill. Anna Hilda Randall, 213 E. St. Louis, W. Frankfort, Ill. Betty Robinson Ross, 351 N. Wash-ington, Duquoin, Ill. Kathryn Elizabeth Rish, 508 S. Nor-mal, Carbondale, Ill. Helen Louise Rishel, 403 W. Elm, Carbondale, Ill. Jean Sain, 610 N. Morris, Marion, Ill. Archibald Laidlaw Snider, Waverly City, Ill. Sylvia Spilner, Marion, Ill. Oscar Charles Spillner, Harrisburg, Ill. James W. Steinhil, 805 W. Walnut, Carbondale, Ill. Frank Harold Sisk, 210 S. Spruce, Harrisburg, Ill. Jennie Skages, N. Bridge, Carbon-

NO CAST SELECTIONS FOR 'GOOD NEWS'

Chorus Work And General Plans Well Underway

Swinging into the first week's rehearsal, the Zetetic musical comedy, "Good News" is already giving promise of being the production of the year.

Definite selection for the principal parts have not been made. Friendly competition runs high as veterans of the local stage, such as Wesley Boyette, Eddie Mitchell, Clark Davis, Joseph W. Jones, Joe McGowan, and Dave Evans are working together to pull together Kate Burkhardt, Helen Lee, Lowell Medlin Eaton, Jean Chandler or Barbara Jane Burgess.

Last weeks rehearsals were confined to the main to the chorus, composed of fifteen or twenty of the most glamorous young ladies on the campus.

The dance routines are being worked out and directed by Frances Puterson, Barbara Palmer, and Mary Beth Robertson.

Actual rehearsal of the cast commenced this week with the arrival of the books. The publicity department is conducting a poster campaign which is open to all students enrolled in college. A first prize of four tickets and a second prize of two tickets will be given. All entries should be turned into Mr. Burnett Shryock within the next two weeks. The selection of the judges will be based mostly on originality 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 musical comedy. The action takes place on an up to date American College Campus. Among the characters are football players, ordinary students, college professors, and a whole chorus of sorority—people all of you know. The theme song "GOOD NEWS" is 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.

Mrs. Doris 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 Robert Chennets.

Clarence Smith, Ava, Ill. John R. Smith, 57 The Plant, Carbon-dale, Ill. William Lowell Smith, Centerville, Ill. Dorothy Stewart, 406 S. 12, Herrin, Ill. Ruth W. Swofford, 517 E. Main, Ben-don, Ill. Keffey Cayton Taylor, Chap, Ill. Loren E. Taylor, Mill Shoals, Ill. Fred William Thigbitt, 26 North, Zeligler, Ill. Mary Newberry Thomason, Shaw-leville, Ill. Edith Mattie Thrallkill, 2129 Wall, Murphyboro, Ill. Emily Timpany, 14 E. Lincoln, Har-riaburg, Ill. (Continued on Page Six)

FURMAN DEMONSTRATES LIE DETECTOR TO PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

By HARRY KILIE Daniel Furman demonstrated a phase of the Keeler Polygraph, popularly called a "Lie Detector" to Dr. W. A. Thalmann's Psychology 205 class last Monday.

The apparatus set up by the Psychology Department, was much simpler than the real device invented by Keeler. The genuine Polygraph is a large machine which checks upon changes in the emotions by means of determining variations in sweat gland activity, pulse rate, respiration and blood pressure. The apparatus as used in this experiment was a meter checking only the activity of the sweat glands. The Keeler Polygraph, of course, obtains results that are far more accurate and more easily ascertained, but for demonstration purposes, the machine used gave surprisingly accurate and interesting results.

Three subjects, Ruby Nones, Lucy Parrish, and Warren Gladders, were blindfolded, and their hands im-mersed in an electricity-conducting brine solution. A very low voltage current was passed through the solution, and thence to the "Bridge" of the machine. The Keeler Polygraph brought about a flickering of a light beam focused on the wall. Each subject was asked a list of questions as they answered. If the answer was true, the beam did not move. If, however, a lie was told, the psychograph's beam fluctuated back and forth. Each subject was told to lie at least once and only Mr. Gladders' fabrication went unperceived. This is explained by the simplicity of the machine, and the fact that Gladders seemed to have unusual control over his emotions.

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 85% of the time. Over 2000 Chicago men have taken the test. Over 20% of them were detected in lies regarding the possibility of past em-bezzlements, and confessed when confronted with the recordings of the machine. Now, several of the Chicago Banks employ only those who will submit to the test.

Success of the Polygraph depends largely upon the operator and interpretation of the records is based upon the deviation from the "norm", or natural state.

In the opinion of many competent people, the Keeler Polygraph is a lie detector, testimony will be admitted as evidence in any court. It might be much more reliable than the decisions of many jurors.

"Credit" for the local experiment goes to Dr. W. A. Thalmann who arranged the setup. Dr. D. B. Daniel Furman, who conducted the experiment, and to Lowell Cress, Eldred Welch, and James Carnett, who set up the apparatus.

The girls at Berea College, in Ken-tucky, are either poor or they don't know how to lie in the dorm "yard." They are allowed to entertain three times a week from the hours of six to seven. If caught hand-holding they are fined \$5. And if caught osculating, they are fined \$25.

The girls at Berea College, in Ken-tucky, are either poor or they don't know how to lie in the dorm "yard." They are allowed to entertain three times a week from the hours of six to seven. If caught hand-holding they are fined \$5. And if caught osculating, they are fined \$25.

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TWO NUMBERS ON ENTERTAINMENT SERIES NEXT WEEK

Preston Bradley Is One of Nation's Favorites

Jerold Frederick famous pianist, and the Rev. Dr. Preston Bradley will be presented during chapel, Tuesday and Wednesday respectively, by the college Entertain-ment Series committee.

Mr. Frederick is one of those few musicians who had every opportunity for expensive study and travel at the beginning. He took advantage of these in extensive European travel, and at the age of thirty had already played the tra for ensembles in the hands of pianists known all over the United States for the Sunday morning broadcasts from the Peoples Church of America, a non-sectarian organization of which he has been pastor for 25 years. He has also achieved distinction through the writing of three books, "Courage for Today," "Facing Fear," and "Power for Right Thinking."

Quoting from last week's issue of "Time," Preston Bradley, son of a blacksmith and an artist, studied preaching his first sermon at 15, studied law and obtained a D. C. L. degree, then returned to the church as a Presbyterian student pastor. Before he even got around to studying theology, Preston Bradley withdrew from the Presbyterian Church and joined the American Unitarian Church as an "all-sectarian" group in a Chicago Theatre. By 1926, when he built a \$750,000 church on the North Side, Dr. Bradley had found Unitarianism to his taste, attained his congregation with the Amer-ican Unitarian Association, Peoples Churchgoers contribute \$1,600 a week, but its 1,400 seats to overflowing at Sunday morning and evening services. For 14 years—longer than any minister west of Pittsburg—Dr. Bradley has broadcast his services, now gets 1,000 letters a week.

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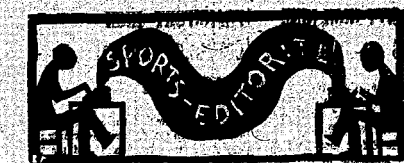
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ANOTHER EX-HIMONIAN... THE amateur sporting rival lost another 'war' recently when Ray Blinwood...

THE KENTUCKY DERBY IS TO BE RUN SATURDAY THAT BRINGS TO MIND THE PECULIAR RECORD OF BOKERS TIP. THIS G. R. BARNETT HORSE WROTE ON THE HISTORICAL RACE A FEW YEARS AGO...

Follow-up on the Illinois College Rambler move. It seems that 12 years ago a similar attempt was made to split up the conference...

At least one of the state teachers colleges is in favor of a partial departure from the present setup. A quote from the Western Courier, of the Western Teachers of Maconh...

GOOD WORK, DOC! Dr. Charles D. Tenney is doing a grand job of coaching the varsity tennis team. Only one defeat has been admitted to them so far in the season of 1937...

BOO-HOO! Edward Leo "Babe" Hilliard, top Cornell athlete as befalling the fact these days that he seems unable to get the distance with his javelin that he did last year...

Muscular-minded behemoths. Some of Southern's best athletes are muscled in. For instance, Art Heller, football and track star...

KEEPING IT CLEAN! Most of the Southern athletes are being kept in the straight and narrow path. Some intercollegiate baseball scores: Pat's Indians, 3, and the Lone Star Rangers, 6...

COME TO THE GYM TRAINS HOME EXHIBITION, MAY 11. COACH GIOVANNINI'S MEN HAVE BEEN PRIMING THEMSELVES ALL YEAR FOR THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION. DON'T MISS IT!

GYMNASTS OUTSTANDING RECORD FOR YEAR TO BE CAPPED BY COMPLETE REPERTOIRE AT ANNUAL EXHIBITION. BY DON LACKHART. The second annual home exhibition of the varsity gym team will be presented in Stryock auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 11, at 8:15.

manity High, Alto Pass, Carrier Mills, Boston, Lawrenceville, Mt. Vernon, Centerville, and Harts-Bush. The squad has traveled over a thousand miles and has exhibited before approximately 6,000 persons since its tour began March 31.

Extensive Program. The evening program will include the complete repertoire of stunts. These include the tosses, lifting, barrol rolls, human river diving and many other tests on the mat; fly-aways, dislocators, kip rolls, and hand-ups on the flying rings; pommel horse, and baskets on the parallel bars; many difficult stunts on the horizontal bar; work on the side horse; pyramid building from both parallel bars and the ground; and the feature of the entertainment, the living stargram work.

Two full exhibitions were given, one at Glendon High School and the other before Harris's Mardi Gras crowd of some thirty of forty thousand people. The winter card consisted of the performances at the half of nearly all basketball games, the performance at the wrestling-boating, and the competitive event with Nebraska, which the Westerners won by a narrow margin, 57 1/2 to 54 1/2.

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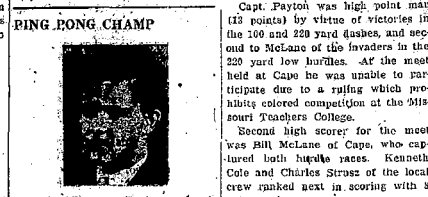
road performances, many of them return engagements, have been proclaimed the highest in athletic form of witnessing the work-achievement. All who had the good that it, reigns supreme in athletics during the month.

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ENGLEMEN DOWN INDIANS IN DRIZZLING RAIN, 82-49

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

Reinforced by the presence of Capt. Eugene Payton, Carrier Mills High School's track and field squad avenged an early season defeat at the hands of Cape Girardeau by defeating the Indians from Missouri, 82 to 49 in a dual track meet held here Tuesday.



RING PONG CHAMP Keith Aiken, of Marissa, who is the new ping pong champion of S. I. N. U. by virtue of his thrilling five game match with Robert Peterson in the finals of the school tournament held Tuesday.

Struz Sets Record. In his quarter-mile specialty, Struz, first year runner from West Frankford broke his own record of 2:11.2, set in the other meet against Cape by a thrilling 2:11.2 effort.

WOMEN'S P. E. TO SPONSOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY DAY. The Women's Physical Education department is sponsoring a playday Saturday, May 8. A "playday" is the coming together of two or more schools for the athletic activity where the competition is based on some arbitrary chosen division and not on the school-against-school system.

Rain No Handicap. Despite the rain which varied from a slight drizzle to a variable cloud-bank, the track was in excellent shape and the men had no trouble in their running.

Capt. Payton came within one tenth of tying the school and dual record in the hundred. At first it was calculated that he had covered the century course in :59.5, but a check-up revealed that the watch erred a tenth of a second and his time was 19 seconds flat.

His freshman year, in 1935, Courtney engaged in interannual wrestling and won the 115 pound title. In the spring term of 1933, he was appointed Business Manager and from that time on he has been too busy working for and in the Athletic Department to ever defend his interests.

So well did Courtney conduct himself as Manager that this year he was appointed assistant coach. Last fall he was member of the "pea patch" football squad and he has served in the capacity of assistant coach in all sports and as a Physical Education instructor to the rest of this 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, also suffered his sophomore year, necessitated him for his last two years of varsity competition. In 1931 as varsity fullback "Red" was awarded his major "T".

McMillan is a stockily built 155 pound 5 foot 2 1/2 inch athlete who functioned as an excellent triple threat man. Besides being a better than average runner, passer and kicker, he was a right leg blocker and blocker.

He is quite active extra-curricularly, having served on the Art staff of the Okefels, doing such outstanding work that he became a member of Phi Tau Phi, journalistic fraternity. He is also a member of the Phi Chi.

McMillan is a major in Zoology and Art and is undecided whether to continue his schooling or obtain a teaching position upon his graduation from S. I. N. U. this spring.

Polk, Vail, 1st. Obermiller (C); 2nd, Rainey (S); 3rd, Wilson (S); Helph, 11". High Jump: 1st, Giedzel (C); 2nd, Cole (S); 3rd, Hinkley (S)—Height 6'0".

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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 state teachers' college track championship in the ten years since the meet has been held.

THE SENIORS

Robert Courtney. For the first time since The Seniors has been started, a man who is not an athlete is to be featured. Robert Courtney, better known to his many friends as "Shadow" is the fourth year man who makes this week's page.

American Record standards are being used which is thirty yards at sixty yards, thirty at fifty yards, and thirty at forty yards. The meet 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 second round, etc. until only four men are left for the semifinals.

Seating is on the regulation basis; that is nine points for the gold flyer, seven for a red circle, five for the blue, three for the black, and one for the white.

The athletic department has been supplied with four new boxes and four dozen arrows in addition to the equipment already on hand.

Horseshoe courts have been emptied north of the gym and practice has begun. The tournament will be held soon.

Followers of the Badminton sport are awaiting good weather conditions before beginning the intramural meet in that sport.

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

Rolla team is considered one of the strongest college teams in the South a battle from the start to the middle west and will give the Mustangs in this first meeting of the squads.

McMillan is a stockily built 155 pound 5 foot 2 1/2 inch athlete who functioned as an excellent triple threat man. Besides being a better than average runner, passer and kicker, he was a right leg blocker and blocker.

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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 ten years, invades Normal this Saturday to compete in the 10th Annual State Teachers Meet. The Maroon team is expected to fight it out with Northern and State Normal, the 1936 champion. Normal won in 1936 with 72 1/2 points while Northern was second with 68 1/2 and Southern was a close third with 61 1/2 points.

Coach Eugene's squad will be led by Captain Bungle Payton of Carrier Mills, Charles Straum of West Frankford, and Dale "Fuzzy" Hill of Fairfield. These men are expected to mount most of Southern's points against DeFord Raines, West Frankford; Max Parsons, Carbondale; Garth Hiniker, Ashley, Kennett City, Normal City, and David Aiken, Zeigler, also being counted upon by Coach Lingle to come through for the Maroons.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM BEING BUILT UP. The Intramural Archery Tournament began on Wednesday of this week and the permanent range at the north end of the old football field. Thirteen entries had been submitted by Monday morning and a like number will probably be turned in before the end of the week.

These men who have signed early to compete in the journey are Eaton, L. Deason, Drayer, W. Lewis, North, Blowing, Hopper, Ojovitch, Downey, Stiff, Pritchard, Garcel, and Hacht.

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One of the many stunts to be presented on Tuesday's card at Stryock auditorium by S. I. N. U. gymnasts.

GRADUATION LIST RELEASED (Continued from Page Four) Doris Trainer, Wolf Lake, Ill. Gene Trial, 503 N. Madison, W. Frankfort, Ill. William Harold Weber, Jr., R. F. D. 2, Carbondale, Ill. Robert Thomas Warmack, Grantsburg, Ill. Althea Washington, 4122 West Bolle, St. Louis, Mo. Reba Cleo Weas, Box 547 Norris City, Mo. John Myles Webb, W. Frankfort, Ill. Jerome C. Weber, Marysville, Ill. Earl A. Wellenauer, Lenzburg, Ill. Eiread Welch, Norris City, Ill. J. B. Whitlock, 322 S. Sycamore, Centralia, Ill. J. Richard Whittenborn, Benton, Ill. Mary Wintock, 115 W. Chestnut, Anna, Ill.

CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR OF EDUCATION DEGREE, JULY 30, 1937 Elizabeth Mae Abel, 807 W. Schwartz, Carbondale, Ill. Daisy Mildred Aimee, 430 E. Jackson, Carbondale, Ill. Mary Anderson, 700 S. 15, Herrin, Ill. Mary Ellen Anderson, 719 S. Washington, Carbondale, Ill. Bernice Barnard, Geff, Ill. Isabel M. Barron, 717 E. Calumet, Carbondale, Ill. Mary Brannely, R. F. D. 1, Tamaroa, Ill. Lois Catelya Boyle, 410 W. Mulberry, Pikeville, Ill. Iris Ellen Brock, Toll Road, Mt. Vernon, Ill. Julia Brookes, 505 S. Washington, Carbondale, Ill. Harold H. Budge, Bunker Hill, Ill. Arnold B. Casey, S. Division, Carterville, Ill. Arthur L. Chitty, Marion, Ill. Irene S. Clarida, Stencor, Ill. Berrie Clark, 507 W. Webster, Harrisburg, Ill. Robert G. Courtney, 102 E. De Young, Marion, Ill. Maxine Louisa Cox, Iuka, Illinois. Vernon Pierce Canon, 725 N. Main, Brookfield, Mo. Alice Elizabeth Coney, Troy, Ill. J. Fred Couch, Sesser, Ill. Nicholas DeBark, Royalton, Ill. Edith Rena Dilworth, 512 S. Normal, Carbondale, Ill. Charles J. Dentelman, 218 N. High, Belleville, Ill. John R. Ester, Jr., 2413 Perkins, Mt. Vernon, Ill. John R. Eaton, 315 W. Oak, Carbondale, Ill. Orlie A. Davis, 215 S. 12, Herrin, Ill. Orlie William Eaton, 304 Matroso, Centralia, Ill. Rose Jean Filgor, Carbondale, Ill. Eleanor M. Floyd, Sesser, Ill. Kenneth Jones Frasure, Watonville, Ill. Mary Elizabeth Frey, 210 N. Bentley, Marion, Ill. Helen Venus Gale, 601 Washington, Christopher, Ill. Russell S. Gray, 306 W. Jackson, Carbondale, Ill. Georgie Montafos Harrison, 1032 Roosevelt St., Harrisburg, Ill. James Ebb, Hargrave, Thompsonville, Ill. Jennifer Elizabeth Hillman, 397 E. Willow, Carbondale, Ill. Ruby M. James, 615 S. Elm, Centralia, Ill. Melvin Glinger Jones, 2401 Dolmar

Alken New Ping Pong Champ Keith Alken, sponsor of Marlene, was victorious over Bob Petersen, Carbondale, in a thrilling five game match for the championship of the city. The tournament that has been in progress in the city's gymnasium for the past few weeks. The scores of this final match were as follows: 21-18, 16-21, 21-16, and 21-14. In the course of the tourney, Alken defeated James Max Parsons, Lloyd Pitt, Allen Bredt and Petersen. Petersen won from Kralo, Jack H. Shop, Casaway, Doviuet, and Joe Spezia. Both finalists are capable tennis men. Petersen is present one of the leading men for Southern. Last year, Alken held a position on the squad, but he is now ineligible for varsity tennis. WEEK'S SECOND TENNIS MEET AT CHARLESTON Southern's tennis squad travels to Charleston, tomorrow for the second meet of the year with Eastern Kentucky. In the first meet, held at Charleston, Tennessee's men administrator, at several in this part of the country was unable to hold the third, first, and four U. High batsmen went first, as a result. Russell, local club artist, allowed the observers, Verge's successes. The winning runs were the result of two errors, a hit batsman, and a fake Texas League single. The local thunders evoked the situation by winning the track meet in the afternoon by a decisive margin. In spite of the fact that the batsmen were run in the rain, some creditable performances were turned in. U. High was out in front all the way, jumping into a commanding lead by virtue of winning the shot and placing first and second in the discus. From there on it there was no catching them, and they were the 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 880, and a third in the four-forty. Due to the rain, the boy was called out and sick there were also entries in the 410, scoring in this race was given for the first five places, rather than three, as the rest of the events were scored.

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U. HIGH BREAKS EVEN IN ALL DAY SPORTS PROGRAM The baseball and track teams of University High School broke even in their all-day program with Olive Branch at the College field Saturday. They dropped the morning baseball game 3-1, but snatched the visitors down in the afternoon track and field meet, 6-4-2. The afternoon contest was an exciting affair. Originally scheduled as a seven inning contest, an extension was needed before the locals bowed before the onslaught of Coach "Polly" Moorman's outfit. The victory can be traced directly to the "bracket" pitcher, Noyles. Not only did he shut twenty of the best boys down by the attack-out route, but he limited the locals to two hits, allowed three bases on balls, and capped out two singles and a double in three times at bat. In the opinion of the observers, Noyles possesses one of the most blinding fast balls ever exhibited by a high school pitcher. In several instances, the catcher, at least in this part of the country was unable to hold the third strike, and four U. High batsmen went first, as a result. Russell, local club artist, allowed the observers, Verge's successes. The winning runs were the result of two errors, a hit batsman, and a fake Texas League single. The local thunders evoked the situation by winning the track meet in the afternoon by a decisive margin. In spite of the fact that the batsmen were run in the rain, some creditable performances were turned in. U. High was out in front all the way, jumping into a commanding lead by virtue of winning the shot and placing first and second in the discus. From there on it there was no catching them, and they were the 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 880, and a third in the four-forty. Due to the rain, the boy was called out and sick there were also entries in the 410, scoring in this race was given for the first five places, rather than three, as the rest of the events were scored.

U. High Football Star To West Point Lowell Spurgeon, of Centralia, captain-elect of the University of Illinois football team, has received an appointment to West Point. Spurgeon, a junior, is expected to finish his four-year course, he available for football next fall and enter West Point in 1938. Spurgeon ranks among the most popular athletes on the University of Illinois campus. In addition to being an outstanding half back on Coach Zappke's football team, he is a kick and broad jumper of ability, and stands high scholastically. Spurgeon is the second Illinois football captain to receive a West Point appointment in the last three years. Charles Gathright, Tescott, Ill., captain in 1935, received an appointment but failed to pass the physical examination because he was overweight.

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MONKEYS STRENGTHEN LEAD Charles Broadway led the league leading Monkeys to a 7-6 victory over the visiting Cubs Thursday, knocking the Indians out of the intermediate class. "Broadly" hit a homer and 2 singles, personally accounting for 4 of the 7 Monkey runs. The Monkeys started out with a 5-0 run upriving in the first frame. The Cubs plus Grebe's strikes set the stage for home runs by Wright and Broadway. In the fifth the Indians got 4 tallies on 2 Monkey errors, a walk, Rains' triple and Manzie's double. "The Indians picked up runs in the first and third and the Monkeys got a single only in the second. The fifth Broadway singled home the winning run. Even Wright, hitting sensation of the league, got hits on his first two appearances at bat, but his string of 10 straight hits was broken in the sixth inning when he was called out on strikes. On the west field, the Lone Star Rangers staged out a 1-0-6 win over the Oil Dets. Harry Kile and Oliver Press hit home runs for the Rangers. No games have been played this week because of the baseball school in action. By Benny Tate. Next week's schedule will be posted later. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 MONKEYS 5 0 1 0 1 x 7 7 4 INDIANS 1 0 1 0 4 0 6 4 3

Woman's Tourney At Standstill The Women's Tennis 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. Ruby LaNance Bowles still stands at the head with four wins and two games left. Sue Crain is her nearest competitor. The standings at present are: Singles: Name Won Lost Ties Bowles 4 0 2 Crain 2 2 0 Hanson 1 2 0 Phillips 1 0 0 Bovinet 0 1 0 Lear 0 1 0 Shields 1 3 0 Doubles round robin standings: Eyrum and Crain 2 0 0 Crain and Bowles 2 0 0 Hanson and Lear 1 1 0 Orr and Melroen 0 2 0

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UNIVERSITY HIGH NINE SUFFERS 15-2 DEFEAT Behind three hit pitching, the Coulterville Nine defeated the University High nine, 15-2 on the college field, Tuesday, April 27. The locals defeat may be chalked up to the looseness of the fielding play and the inability of the boys to comb the slants of the opposing pitcher for more than three safeties. Earl Russell, U. High first baseman, was the only man to hit safely more than once. He connected for a double and a single in three times up. "Chitty" Etherton did the ground duty and though he struck out ten, his control was a bit wobbly at times. Bowles of the Coulterville found was the big gun connecting for two doubles and a home run in five times up. BOX SCORE: Coulterville AB H R McKenzie, rf 4 1 2 Smith, 2b 3 1 4 Ratney, ss 3 1 3 Rouse, c 5 3 2 Heath, lf 0 1 0 Holmes, 3b 4 0 0 Stotts, c 3 1 0 Barnes, 1b 2 0 0 Watts, p 2 2 3 Total 35 9 15 University High Z. Russell, c 4 0 1 J. Morris, 2b 3 0 0 Turner, of 3 0 0 Russell E. 1b 3 0 0 Honey, 3b 3 0 0 Anderson, rf 3 1 1 Logan, 2b 2 0 0 Wian, of 1 0 0 Etherton, p 2 0 0 Thompson 1 0 0 Total 27 3 2 *Batted for Etherton in ninth.

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GORHAM FIRST In Five School Intellectual Meet High school competitive examinations staked here Saturday morning among representatives of the five schools comprising the Western Exposition. H. S. Conference resulted in the placement of Gorham first. The trophy is a silver cup offered by the association. Each year Gorham, Vergennes, Campbell Hill, Ava and Grand Tower High Schools send two representatives in algebra, geometry, English, American history, and spelling to the contests held on the college campus, where they compete with each other in examination covering the same work. The four places are awarded in each subject, and the students placing first, second, third, and fourth are awarded letters by their respective schools. Wayne L. Perry, this year's president of the conference and principal of the Vergennes High School was in charge of the contest. The conference will state contests in dramatic and humorous readings, and piano on Friday night at Ava. Results of the contest are as follows: Algebra—first, Gorham; second, Vergennes; third, Gorham; fourth, Vergennes. Geometry—first, Gorham; second, Ava; third, Ava; fourth, Vergennes. English—first, Gorham; second, Grand Tower; third, Gorham; fourth, Vergennes. Spelling—first, Gorham; second, Ava; third, Gorham; fourth, Vergennes. History—first, Gorham; second, Ava; third, Vergennes; fourth, Vergennes.

Cape Tennis Meet Postponed Due to rain the tennis match between Cape Girardeau and Southern scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed. Probably the match will be re-scheduled for next Tuesday. In the first Cape match of the season, although handicapped by the absence of Morrison England, Southern won 7 matches to 2. Since Cape has a fine team and has captured more experience in the course of the season they will offer the Maroon squad some stiff opposition if and when the meet is rescheduled.

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FRANKFORT HIGH CAPTURES 'BIG 11' TRACK MEET West Frankfort continued its supremacy in high school track by winning the Big Eleven track and field meet at Benton last Saturday. West Frankfort scored 50 points while Anna counted 45 markers for second honors. The other schools finished in the following order: Harrisburg 22; Marjory 21; Johnston City 20; Carbondale 19; Herrin 10; Benton 9; Carterville 4; and Eldorado 1. Three records were broken in the meet. Melane of Anna tossed the discus 124 ft. 2 in. to break the existing mark of 123 ft. 8 in. held by Charles Keyes, Oklawaha, who now performs for Southern. Hutchcraft of West Frankfort ran the high hurdles in :16.1 seconds to beat his own record of :16.8 seconds. Norwood of Johnston City set a record of :21.2 seconds in the 500 yd. low hurdles, breaking the old mark of :24.8 seconds held by Benton. The outstanding performers in the meet were two sprinters from Arin. 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 3/4 in. in the meet and then making 6 ft. 1 1/2 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 vault.

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