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Egyptian Staff

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VOLUME XVI

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

No. 25

ANTI-WAR STRIKE TO BE CONDUCTED HERE ON APRIL 22

Students and Faculty Will Cooperate In Demonstration

RABBI ISSERMAN ASKED TO SPEAK

Modern Problems Club Leads S. I. T. C. Protest

Preparations for the Strike Against War to be held on this campus on April 22 are rapidly advancing...

The general purpose of the strike is to declare the opposition of the people of this country to war...

The Student Strike Against War carries encouragement and incentive to the building of a student anti-war movement...

The initiative in the strike here is being taken by the Modern Problems Club...

The co-operation of all other campus organizations is being solicited in this work...

The actual program has not been definitely worked-out, but Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman has been invited to deliver the main address...

Newspapers in Carbondale and surrounding towns are being furnished with information on the strike by the publicity committee.

WILL REPRESENT THIS SECTION IN VOICE CONTEST



Miss Berdena Famer, contralto, will sing in Chicago Saturday...

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC WILL BE REPEATED THIS JUNE OR JULY

It is planned to repeat the Child Guidance Clinic, held here last week...

Plan To Conduct Clinic Of This Sort Each Term Next Year

It is planned to repeat the Child Guidance Clinic, held here last week...

Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, who is the director of the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research...

Nine cases, seven or which were from Carbondale schools and two from local ones...

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS AS LITTLE THEATRE ENACTS "PANDEMONIUM REIGNS"

Audience at Performance of Contest Melodrama Shouts and Throws Vegetables

Pandemonium reigned among the audience as well as on the stage...

The guests were met at the door, looked up and down by the judges and critical eye of Kate Burke...

25TH DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES IN CHICAGO VOCAL MEET SATURDAY

Berdena Famer A and Harold Bailey Will Leave Friday

Miss Berdena Famer and Harold Bailey will represent congressional district No. 25 in the Egyptian Club...

Miss Famer, a contralto, was graduated from S. I. T. C. last August and is at present continuing her work here...

Completion of the selection of the cast for the Zetetic spring play, "The Drunkard"...

Kate Burkhardt, a sophomore and member of Little Theatre...

Agnes, a manicist-Betty Barry, Miss Spindel, a man-struck spinster-Sue Crain...

Researches began Monday night under the direction of Miss Julia Jonah...

EGYPTIAN GIVES \$200 TO STUDENT LOAN FUND

The Student Loan Fund, which lends twenty-five dollars each to some deserving student...

KAPPA PHI KAPPA DELAYS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa for last Thursday night was postponed until tomorrow night...

The second scene was in the court room where Louis was being tried for murder...

PLAN ANNUAL SPRING DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Plans for the annual spring debate tournament on the campus are being made this week...

The preliminaries will be run off about Monday of the seventh week, while the finals may be held in chapel...

'DRUNKARD' CAST TO BE COMPLETED THIS MORNING

Title Role Still To Be Assigned; Burkhardt Has Feminine Lead

Completion of the selection of the cast for the Zetetic spring play, "The Drunkard"...

Kate Burkhardt, a sophomore and member of Little Theatre...

Agnes, a manicist-Betty Barry, Miss Spindel, a man-struck spinster-Sue Crain...

Researches began Monday night under the direction of Miss Julia Jonah...

PANHEL STUNT SHOW WILL BE TONIGHT AT 8

Originally and special talent will be the keynote to tonight's stunt program being sponsored by the Panhelnic Association...

FOUR STUDENTS TEACH IN MARION CCC CAMP

This term there are four student teachers conducting classes at the CCC camp at Marion...

DR. ABBOTT SPEAKS AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. T. W. Abbott spoke before the Sunday evening forum at the Christian Church, Sunday, March 29...

SENATOR BORAH TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Shryock Auditorium Lecture Will Be At 7:35

William B. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, will speak in Shryock Auditorium Saturday night...

MISS JULIA JONAH

Director of the S. I. T. C. Little Theatre cast which was first honor in the Midwestern Folk Drama Contest...

EXOTIC CAROLA GOYA WILL APPEAR IN AUDITORIUM

Carola Goya, Spanish interpretive dancer, will appear here on April 23 under the auspices of the Carbondale Co-operative Concert Association...

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S. I. T. C. PRODUCTION WINS IN PLAY CONTEST; SAMUEL WINS AWARD

Director of the S. I. T. C. Little Theatre cast which was first honor in the Midwestern Folk Drama Contest...

LITTLE THEATRE CAST PLAYS IN AMATEUR SECTION OF CAPE CONTEST

Mary Belle Allen Takes Third Honors In Acting

4TH CO-OP SERIES NUMBER BRINGS SPANISH DANCER HERE APRIL 25

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EGYPTIAN Charter Member Illinois College Press Association Entered as second class matter in the March 2nd Post Office under the Act of Feb. 3, 1879.

Table of staff members including Editor, Associate Editor, Sports Editor, and Business Manager.

Table of Faculty Advisers including Dr. R. L. Beyer and Miss Esther M. Power.

1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

STUDENT STRIKE REFLECTS TWO TRENDS IN COLLEGIATE THOUGHT The strike for peace will be observed on a nation-wide scale two weeks from today.

There are two trends of American student activity against war that will cooperate in making the strike successful and effective.

The publicity gained by the "future veterans" of the American Student Union in cooperation with others of similar interests will undoubtedly combine to make this strike much more wide-spread, popular and effective than either of the previous ones.

GRADUATE WORK HERE Included in the resolutions of the I. S. T. A., Southern Division, in its recent convention here, was a petition to the effect that S. I. T. C. offer a graduate degree.

A representative faculty committee was appointed by President Pulliam to study the question, and indications are that the college here is moving toward a time when it will offer a reputable graduate degree.

Liberal improvement would have to be made, with considerable addition to certain types of material especially necessary.

But it is an undertaking worth beginning, we believe, and would doubtless lead to a finer balanced curriculum here, with added prestige to the college.

foundations for complying with the petition of the I. S. T. A. group. However, the time set by the petitioners seems a little soon, as the proposed convention is several months in the future.

TO THE VICTOR GO THE SPOILS Since it seems that finding a landing place for the annual meeting of the state schools here at College Track and Field meet is a difficult task, we'd like to suggest that the winner of the meet this year play host to the schools in 1937, and that this policy be followed consistently.

FOR MORE SELECTIVE TEACHER TRAINING A college degree or high school diploma, according to Eunice Barnard, prominent educator, is no measure of a person's mental achievement.

For seven years of testing some 10,000 high school and college students in Pennsylvania, Dr. Barnard has found a bewildering variability in the content of student minds.

Let the entrance requirements of teachers' colleges be made more selective. They should not be mentally equal to the task of teaching what is eliminated, and let the curricula be made so different and comprehensive that the rest can be weeded out in short order.

BORAH LECTURE WORTH ATTENDING Despite the threat of a picnic campaign, speakers with all its evils, S. I. T. C. should not miss the opportunity to hear one of the outstanding political figures of the nation when Senator E. Borah of Idaho lectures here Saturday night.

Whether one believes in the tenets advocated by the speaker is another thing; but to understand them, whether for criticism or praise, is another. The latter desire characterizes the real college student, and should motivate many colleagues here in attendance at the Borah lecture in Shryock auditorium Saturday night.

THE DEAD PAST TEN YEARS AGO An issue of the Year-lypt, April 3, with the motto "You are to know the truth," had Mrs. Zander, Andy Gump, Kayo, Skoozik, and others of comic fame on its staff.

THE 2470 teachers, attending the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association meeting at S. I. T. C., passed a resolution to the effect that the intent of schools in Pope county, superintendent.

TWO YEARS AGO The Eta Tau Pi was expecting almost seventy-five students from high schools to attend the spring meeting at the University of Illinois and a banquet in the afternoon.

During the 54th annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association held at S. I. T. C., March 30, Floyd B. Benton was elected president of the organization.

THE S. I. T. C. orchestra, and the MacDowell club, were preparing to present their annual program, April 19.

In an editorial entitled "Their Conduct Improves," the teachers attending the meetings of the I. S. T. A. were commended for being well-mannered and attentive, with whispering, giggling and leaving seemingly outlawed.

In a post-season tilt the Carbondale Teachers defeated the championship DeKalb five, March 20, by a 28-21 score.

SPRING Grandpa went out driving He pushed the gas too hard— Twinkle, Twinkle little star— Bunkle by the G. A. R.

FOR LONG YEARS we have been building for something worth while to tell on our friend Jim Schlickey (FIVE A's (a term faintly recalled). During the past few days it has come to my attention that Jim and his brother (famous of our rememberer Anton) are trying to have a hard road built from Ava to the river. Perhaps two or three school teachers named Korando could tell the reason.

A rather large reward is being offered for the return of the relief map of Salt Lake and its vicinity. Some person of questionable character printed the said map from the Egyptian Office some time ago. Friends in that vicinity and his brother (famous of our rememberer Anton) are trying to have a hard road built from Ava to the river.

did YOU KNOW —that "Pete" Smith frequents favours in his home town with the sole purpose of putting nickels in the victrola for his big friends. —that Miss Williams has the mid-dle name of "Lawson." —that some schools never have heard of chapel. —that Pauline Torrence goes out in a big way for auto mechanics who answer to the name of "Doc." —that Sammie who ordered class rings three months ago has not received them yet. —that Mildred Rintinger is interested in the profession of medicine. —that Helen Norton approves of her room mate's home town.

ANAMALIS FOLIBUS The other day we heard the song "We Saw the Sea." Somehow or other we were reminded of the old tongue twister that they used to tell us about a certain "Mister C." —Mister C went to sea. To see what he could see C saw the sea, and the sea saw C. C see the sea. See? —There and there also that little bit of nonsense about certain saw (you know—an instrument for arduous work). I saw a saw in Arkansas That would bite any saw, you ever see? —Oh well.

The only valid story lately concerning the Anti-War strike that could be gathered here: it will be held on the old football field. The time of the strike is at the moment of town speaker (probably Hild) (perhaps) will address the striking crowd. The Sphinx estimates the crowd will probably reach 1,000; Add Horror of Horrors! (Some of the faculty intend to strike too.)

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW The Commercial Club will meet tomorrow night at the Sphinx Hall at 7:00 o'clock.

The LeRouin Gallique Will Meet Tuesday Members of La Reunion Gallique will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30. A program will be presented by members of the club, with the orchestra.

Carl Gower Visits Here Carl Gower, who is attending the University of Michigan, visited on Monday afternoon. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, and is doing graduate work at Michigan.

S. I. T. C. Debators Complete Season; Elect Officers Completing the forensic schedules of the year, the debaters' squad traveled to St. Louis Saturday to meet a women's team at Washington University.

Virginia Soule called Mildred Walker upland the affirmativa of the question, and Roberta Bork and Ruth Lindquist of Washington defended the negative. Although there was no decision, the audience seemed to favor the Carbondale team.

Officers for the coming year were elected Monday at the regular meeting. Lowell Samuels, a sophomore, was chosen president. Lowell Samuels was chosen president. Lowell Samuels was chosen president.

Socrat Program Tonight Features Humorous Play The program of the Socratic literary society tonight will feature a humorous play, "The First Day of School," written and directed by Carroll Lindquist.

More Than 50 Couples Attend Interfraternity Dance Friday More than fifty couples attended the annual dance of the local Interfraternity Council, held at Friday night.

Sophomores To Give Shadow Supper Next Thursday A shadow supper for sophomores and their friends will be sponsored by the sophomore class Thursday, April 18, in the Old Gym at 6:30 p. m.

Commercial Club To Meet Tomorrow The Commercial Club will meet tomorrow night at the Sphinx Hall at 7:00 o'clock.

La Reunion Gallique Will Meet Tuesday Members of La Reunion Gallique will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

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FOUR INDUCTED INTO SYNTON Synton initiated Glen Gregory, Theodore Thompson, now teaching at Donoga, Melvin Walden, and George Scherrer on Tuesday, March 31. These candidates have amateur radio licenses in their own right.

Mu Tau Pi Will Pledge Six New Members Thursday Six campus journalists are scheduled to be formally pledged to Mu Tau Pi by the honorary fraternity on Thursday afternoon.

Chi Delta Chi Chi Delta Chi is the chairman of the coming year. Lowell Samuels, a sophomore, was chosen president.

Re-elect Wright Social Science Sectional Head Plans I. Wright of the history department was unanimously re-elected chairman for the coming year.

Larger Membership Wanted By German Club This Term This term the German Club is anxious to increase its membership. Plans are being made for a chanel program.

High School Band Contest To Be Held Here This Week High school bands of this district will be here on the campus Friday and Saturday for the annual contest.

Dr. Holt Visits Here Dr. Edgar A. Holt, Dean of Faculty at the University of Omaha, stopped here for a short visit Saturday.

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WPA REPAIR WORK CONTRACTS SURE TO BE RENEWED

\$10,788 Project Will See Work Done On 5 Campus Buildings

Continuation of work on painting the various campus buildings seems certain with approval of a WPA contract likely soon. Confirmation of the contract is regarded as a mere formality.

The total amount to be expended on the work is \$10,788.56, of which \$9,276.56 is to be the contribution of the Federal government. The remaining \$1,512.00 will be supplied by the state. The project will require 24 man months of labor, of which 10 will be skilled. The remaining 33 man months will be divided as follows: unskilled labor, 28; intermediate, 1; and supervisory, 3.

Plastering and painting will be the only work to be done under the new project, which has not received an official number as yet, and which will call for interior and exterior work on the gymnasium, the Allyn building, Anthony Hall, and Shryock auditorium. Exterior work will be done on the New Chemistry building, and the state farm buildings will be painted.

It is expected that work in the main building will be completed in about a month, when the painters will move to the other campus buildings. According to Edward W. Miles, Jr., business agent of the college, the willingness of the WPA office to continue work here was due largely to the efficient management of the projects here by Mr. Travelstead, engineer in charge of the S. I. T. C. work. Due to his direction the progress of the work to be done, Mr. Travelstead has hastened work of an excellent quality and has prevented unnecessary delays in the continuance of the projects.

SURVEY OF FRESHMAN HEALTH TO BE COMPLETED

A statistical consideration of the health of the Freshman class and of those students who had blood smears made this term is being completed by the department of Health Education. When this work is completed it will appear in the Medical Women's Journal.

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Pants, Cleaned and Pressed 25c
Felt Hats, Cleaned and Blocked 35c
Ladies' Plain Coats, Cleaned and Pressed 55c
Ladies' Swaggar Suits, Cleaned and Pressed 85c
Ladies' Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed 55c
Ladies' Skirts, Cleaned and Pressed 25c
Ladies' Plain Suits, Cleaned and Pressed 55c
Overcoats, light weight, Cleaned and Pressed 55c

Any Garment in by 9:00 a. m. may be had the same afternoon

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PRINCE

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Phone 372

CROSS FIRE

BY JASPER CROSS

Holding up of state checks, regarded by many people as a purely political move, held the spotlight on this campus last week. The stoppage caused the non-appearance of faculty checks and those ordinarily issued to other state employees.

The situation seems to be slightly muddled, with State Treasurer John Stiehl offering no very definite reason for refusing to issue payroll checks. Significant in this matter was the fact that four offices were named in support of the belief that departments (including Stiehl) are running on the Bundesen slate in the Democratic primary, while the fourth department head is unopposed. The departments questioned are noticeably not Bundesen-controlled, hence support of the belief that the impending investigation is intended primarily to embarrass Governor Henry Horner in his campaign for reelection.

The end of the NRA had its echo in the closing by the Federal government of the postoffice at Ninova, Iowa. The town, a very small crossroads village, was boomed two and one-half years ago by the issuance of an NRA stamp. Because of its name, the letters from the initials of the National Industrial Recovery Act (NRA enabling act), the hamlet was chosen to be the first selling place of the new stamps and a boom ensued.

Extension of the organization of chapters of the Veterans of Future Wars has spread into the Hittdale West now, with the formation of a unit at Evanville (Ind). The organization, whether originated as a joke or a serious protest against bonuses and militarism, has aroused a storm of indignation from the American Legion, which seems to be just a trifle tickled.

The Future Veterans ask for the payment of their bonus now so that they may enjoy it before going to their expected imminent death. A ladies' auxiliary has been formed as well as such self-explanatory corollaries as the Future of Future Wars and the Future War Correspondents.

Although a semi-humorous idea now, the movement certainly is an effective means of spreading anti-war propaganda among college youths. Whether its effects will last is a matter of conjecture, however.

"Denise Scanlon visited the Star's Club after returning from a trip to Norway. . . . Scanlon manufactures surgical instruments, to be used for alleviating pain and human suffering. He also has a contract with the German government to ship steel from his Norwegian plant to the Krupp works—to be used as ammunition in the event of war."

Occasionally even a columnist gets a bit of news. The following two paragraphs (in no wise connected)

Early Day S. I. N. U. Student Tells of "Backwoods Days" at College

Fred W. Richart, Carterville, Enrolled Here in 1883; Also Writes of His Experiences During Fire

The following was contributed to the Egyptian by Fred W. Richart, a Carterville electrical engineer. He tells of his early experiences at the college here:

Back in the early eighties—1883 to be exact—I took the big step in education. I transferred from the "district school" to college. I had attended three or three Normal school movements, heard Professor Jerome speak at Sunday School conventions and knew that Professor Parkinson taught natural philosophy. Perhaps it had then attained the dignity of being called "physics." I felt as if I were acquainted with college already.

Since those days, great changes have taken place. Backwoods has disappeared. The electric age, then (just) born, has almost reached its majority. We have been pulled out of the mud, and smoking, then indulged in by a few toothless old women, has become the badge of social distinction. Colleges, like automobile factories, have been forced to the use of automatic methods. Perhaps these bits of history, clipped from the memory of those days, may amuse or interest those who are poring through the mill.

I had read virtually nothing but Sanders' text books and "The Little Gem." Our application book required that we answer, "What books have you read?" What to do about it was a serious matter until I looked over Norman Jay's shoulder and read, "The Bible and other books." That looked like a life-saver. To my surprise it worked. And was I proud as I watched Robert M. Allyn affix his flourishing signature!

My next hurdle was to try to fool Professor Parkinson. Of all things, I wanted most to delve into the secrets of Natural Philosophy. I had wheels in my head. The professor thought a third year study for a clochopper was stretching accommodation past the limit. After quite a spell of third degree, he said, rather amicably, "Well, you may try it." I don't know whether I copied honors but I got enough out of it to get by the general Ira O. Baker when entering the state university. Arithmetic had been one of my long suitcases back at old "Beaver

are from "The Lyons Den," a syndicated daily column by Leonard Lyons: "They're whispering this tale at the Italian Consulates. When Hitler and Mussolini met, for the first time, Hitler raised his arm in salute, and greeted: 'Heil, Imperator!'—Il Duce raised his arm in acknowledgment and returned: 'Heil, Imbator.'"

The first two payments to Illinois' aged poor were made last week under the provisions of the state Old Age Pension law. The payments will be \$15 per month for life to all indigents over 65 years of age. It is expected that the Federal government may match this with another \$15 a month grant.

Probability that the Republican presidential nominating convention will be unboxed and confused is expressed by Frank R. Kent, veteran political news commentator. This he attributes to the theory that about 600 of the 1000 delegates to the convention will be sent there unpledged to any candidate.

Formerly, senate politicians of the South have been able to round up a block of about 150 delegates to swing to any candidate they favored. This year, the South is going unpledged and divided.



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SHOE DEPARTMENT
At Johnson's Inc.

Pond." In those days rollocking problems were passed around among the boys and to a party, except, I passed music at that time. But when my bachelor ingits, professor of arithmetic, took me in hand, he just about floored me. "Write two hundred fifty-seven," he commanded.

"Does that mean the same as two hundred and fifty-seven?" I asked timidly.

"T'll let you answer that," he replied.

The sweat rolled off as I wrote on the board "257."

After a few days of knocking off the rural dust, the membership lobby of the two literary societies was unloosed, and I fell into the "tuba" and got arguments from the "Bets of Plenty!" Among them, "The Zeros are high hat!"—"The Sorcrats are just rubes; you don't want to get in that bunch." The persuasive eloquence of one Kirkpatrick turned the tide, and I fell into the "tuba" class, where I belonged.

Soon thereafter, I gazed over the society bulletin board. To my amazement there was, "Fred W. Richart—'Optional.'" I had never seen that word. It was a stunner. So much so that I never attended another meeting. Only in recent years has the meaning of "optional" fully impressed me. When one undertakes to ferret out and explain the functions of the "optional" equipment to a modern electrical control, than will one understand, "to the extent of the brew." It is that it sometimes my job. Fortunately, excluding the trifling matters of taxes and being governed, most of life is optional in life, it is the things that are not optional that make, among suitcases, pickles and grey hairs.

Dr. Allyn had three hobbies, correct spelling, exact pronunciation and clear enunciation. I recall clearly one word which he worried over much by his persistence—"See." It had to have that character—the double wave used by electrical engineers to indicate cycles—over the letter "e." Perhaps some of you have had the patience to acquire that exact pronunciation. If not, I refer you to Professor Lentz, who I am sure has preserved. Few of us old-timers are so precise.

There came a fine fall day when some one unceremoniously pushed open the door to Miss Green's beginning algebra class and softly said—"Fire!" Miss Green blushed, if that were possible, and with violent control, announced, "The class may be dismissed."

We fell over each other to get out of the building, grabbing our personal effects on the run. Once out from after, we saw the faintest wisp of smoke lazily emerging from under the roof, near the southeast corner. Then we fell to. Enough stuff came out to equip the rooms upstairs where school "kops," as usual, the second day after the fire. I recall a Mr. Buddy, of Centuria, made the big student speech. "We must go on."

Two incidents of that fire are indelibly imprinted on my mind. I passed along the ground floor corridor and passed with curiosity into the boiler room, probably because my mind ran in a mechanical groove. There was a ton horse power boiler



EASTER IS HERE

—Next Sunday is the day . . . We will be pleased to help you get your packages ready for mailing.

Baskets—Rabbits—Eggs—Ducks
Whitman and Busy Bee Candy

Cline-Vick Drug Co.

"Sporting Goods Headquarters"

S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

7:30 P. M. Sociatic MeetingSocratic Hall
7:00 P. M. Pan-Hel Stunt NiteShryock Auditorium
4:16 P. M. College Baseball League GamesAthletic Field

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

4:15 P. M. College Baseball League GamesAthletic Field
4:15 P. M. MU Yau Phi610 South Illinois
7:00 P. M. Commerce ClubSocratic Hall
7:30 P. M. Little TheatreStrut and Prot Hall
7:30 P. M. Speech by J. L. BufordShryock Auditorium

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

8:45 A. M. W. P. A. Recreational Institute OpensCampus

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

W. P. A. Recreational Institute continued.

7:35 P. M. Speech by Senator DorahShryock Auditorium

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

4:15 P. M. College Baseball League GamesAthletic Field
7:00 P. M. Debate ClubChemistry Building

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

4:15 P. M. College Baseball LeagueAthletic Field
7:00 P. M. Y. M. C. A. MeetingChemistry Building
7:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. MeetingChemistry Building
7:30 P. M. German ClubStrut and Prot Hall
7:30 P. M. French ClubSocratic Hall

ANNIVERSARY OF LOCAL PIONEER'S DEATH SUNDAY

The History department this week received a letter from Stella Russell Comer, granddaughter of Captain Angli Connor, suggesting that the school pay homage to his memory on the anniversary of his death, which will be Sunday, April 12. Captain Connor was an important man in the history of Carbondale and was one of those who helped have Carbondale named as the location of S. I. T. C. He was influential in church circles and contributed both land and labor in the establishment of the First Methodist Church here. He was interested in botany and made several visits to Washington, D. C. in order to secure new varieties of seeds, plants, vines, and grasses for the farmers of this district.

CHEMISTRY TEACHERS TO KANSAS CITY

All teachers in the Chemistry department will attend the National meeting of the Chemistry Society at Kansas City, Missouri, next week. The meeting opens Monday and closes Thursday.

All the new Spring shades of Hosiery are here

Cinderella—Berkshire

Mojred, 59c to \$1

Join our Hosiery Club and get FREE HOSE

COX'S STORE

Arnold, Karraker Awarded U. of I. Fellowships

Richard Arnold, who received his Bachelor of Education degree from S. I. T. C. in 1934, and Oliver Karraker, who will be graduated this spring, were recently awarded fellowships permitting them to do graduate work at the University of Illinois next year.

Mr. Arnold will continue his work in the field of Chemistry in which he majored when enrolled at S. I. T. C. During his senior year here he was the class secretary-treasurer, and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and Chemeks honorary fraternities. This is Mr. Arnold's second fellowship at the University of Illinois. Throughout his entire college career, Mr. Karraker has maintained

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THIRTEEN COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS ARE EFFECTED IN STADIUM DRIVE

3 Units From More Remote Districts Also Set Up WASHINGTON, D. C. GROUP INCLUDED Stadium Plans Will Be Inspected Next Week

County canvassing organizations to the S. I. T. C. stadium fund drive have been effected in thirteen counties in Southern Illinois and three regions out of this district. These regions are Chicago, Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, Missouri.

In Jasper county, Stuart Williams of the Newton High School has been asked to take charge of the soliciting and organization in that county, and is confident of accepting the post.

The Johnson county committee met on Tuesday night. The county committee meeting checked the entire bid of former S. I. T. C. students as compiled by the president's office and added about 175 people to their canvassing list.

The Washington county committee meeting was held Monday night in the office of C. A. Reeder of Nashville, county superintendent of schools. On the same evening, Miss Frances Noel, corresponding secretary of the stadium fund drive, Miss Mary Crawford, and W. O. Brown attended the Union county meeting at Anna, marking its second attempt to complete its organization.

Franklin county will hold its meeting tonight at Benton High School, with Dr. Mary M. Stengall of the S. I. T. C. faculty and other Captain McAndrew or Miss Noel of the stadium office present. Tomorrow night, the Jefferson county meeting will be held at Mt. Vernon. R. E. Muckleroy and a representative of the stadium office will be present at this meeting.

Spotting proposition Modern Miss \$3.95 ZWICK'S LADIES STORE

MOVIEING AROUND

WITH RADIO TONES By Anthony Venezoni and Virginia Cummins

MOVIE NEWS

Carole Lombard, her usual sophisticated touch, stars in the screen version of Faith Banta's book, "Love Before Breakfast," which was the feature of one of the movie houses in a neighboring town.

Miss Lombard always manages to give a very polished performance. Her latest role is no exception. Cast as the stunner but beautiful society play girl, Miss Lombard does her level best and comes through with flying colors.

Moving rapidly in a setting in which jewels and yachts are as essential as a stove to a diet-dish, Carole Lombard is pursued by the handsome Preston Foster, the world's best "hot-button-pusher." Quick action, sparkling dialogue, beautiful clothes, including an ostrich plume creation which is a riot, and good acting make "Love Before Breakfast" very appealing.

The "girl with the million dollar legs," Marlene Dietrich, proves to have more than that in her latest movie, "Desire." She's got class, style, looks, chic, whatever else you might want to call it. She also has a very effective accent, which adds to her charm.

Gary Cooper is costarred with Miss Dietrich. Mr. Cooper is just a typical American, and that is saying the best and the worst of him.

The plot of "Desire" is, unfortunately, very mediocre. That grand old story of a jewel theft is used, and with very little variation. Cleve Donahoe, good photographer and Marlene Dietrich plus Gary Cooper make it an O. K. picture. Incidentally, the dinner scene which almost brought an international crisis is excellent.

Five extra kids, the Dionne quintuplets, share honors in "The Country Doctor." This picture has made a mint of money for the producers, having been a greater box-office drawing card than Shirley Temple who has been the focus for many times. The producers have now decided to make this picture into propaganda for the return of the "quints" to their parents. This move is not altogether unselfish. The producers will want to make more pictures with the "quints" and Mr. and Mrs. DeLoose will find it simpler to handle than the British government under whose care the quintuplets are now.

RADIO NOTES A rather bold feature will be presented on the "Town Talk" program at 8 p. m. tonight, Sing Wong, a Chinese lad who has been carrying trays in Bronx cafes for six years, will be given an opportunity to sing to his mother in the audience. Sing Wong has not seen his mother for nearly five years, or since he boarded an east-bound steamer at Manila. She has written him that she often hears American broadcasts over short-wave and so Sing Wong tried for a place on Alibi to answer the program. The program can be heard over KSD and the Red Network.

One of the very recent triumphs of the American police over America's underworld is the capture of Captain McAndrew, in charge of the stadium funds drive, will make two trips to Chicago during the next week. The first of these will be Friday evening when he goes up to attend the meeting of the Chicago Egyptian club at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

The second of the Chicago trips will be one week from today when Captain McAndrew will inspect the plans for the S. I. T. C. stadium. It is expected that a surveyor will be here soon to provide for the layout of the stadium.

Spring Showing of BRADLEY'S DRESSES AND COATS \$10.95-\$14.95-\$19.75 Come see them... Johnson's Inc.

SORORITY PRESIDENTS FOR COMING YEAR

Kay Bush and Sarah Alwood, both Carbondale residents, are the new presidents of the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Sigma Epsilon sororities, respectively. They were selected at elections last week.

Physics Department Slowed By Repairs And Moving Work

"It is not what we have done, but what we haven't done the past several weeks," says Professor S. E. Boomer, head of the S. I. T. C. physics department concerning activities of that department.

The W. P. A. repair project and the moving to the new Chemistry building have slowed down the work in physics and astronomy. According to the plans of the department, it is hoped that the Zetetic society hall will become a general laboratory and a laboratory for advanced work. The Political Science room may be used for lectures, and the economics room may be divided into two compartments, one for recitation, the other will be the department office. The association parlor would, in that case, be transformed into two rooms, one for apparatus, and the other for a laboratory and for an advanced course in light.

S.I.T.C. Contingent Will Attend State Science Meeting

The Illinois State Academy of Science will meet at Quincy, Illinois on May 1 and 2, and several S. I. T. C. faculty members are planning to attend this meeting. Advanced students in science work at S. I. T. C. are also planning to attend this annual event.

Can gangsters will be dramatized over the Gang Busters broadcast from KMOX and the Columbia nationwide network tonight at 9 p. m. It is the capture of the gang that committed over 250 sensational hold-ups in and around Chicago during the last year.

"Does American Prosperity Depend on Foreign Trade?" will be the question for debate on the America's Town Meeting program tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 9:30. The debaters will be Gov. James M. Carter from Massachusetts and Eugène P. Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade Council. Mr. Carter is chairman of the Advisory Board of "Made in America" League and Thomas was former vice president of the United States Steel Corporation. Some of the points up for debate will be foreign trade, tariff walls, American home markets, and the "honest fair" policies of foreign trade. Members of the Town Meeting will participate in the following discussion, which will be lead by George V. Deady, Jr., associate director of the League for Political Education.

An internationally famous banker, financier and philanthropist, will discuss the relief work being done among Jews by the Joint Distribution Committee in an address over the Red network on Friday at 6:30. Mr. Warburg, fulfilling the above description, is chairman of the organization organized in 1914. This committee has spent almost \$100,000,000 in charitable work since that time. This program is part of a drive for funds to continue the aid of the committee which is being the victim of persecution in Central Europe.

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PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

WALTER HUSTON of Seattle was picked as "America's brightest boy" in 1928 when he was sixteen years old. The title was held by him for a few months. He was a prodigy in the world of music, playing the piano, violin, and cello. He was also a gifted actor and director. He died in 1950.

He graduated in 1933 with high honors, got some more front page publicity and closed by Young and Hebert Ford and Thomas Edison and headed to Boston's Massachusetts Institute of Technology, his next four years' expenses paid in advance.

He graduated in 1933 with high honors, got some more front page publicity and closed by Young and Hebert Ford and Thomas Edison and headed to Boston's Massachusetts Institute of Technology, his next four years' expenses paid in advance.

SENATOR SHERMAN MINTON, Democrat from Indiana, was talking about William Randolph Hearst's attacks on the Senate lobby committee as a violation of the freedom of the press. Said Mr. Minton, "Mr. Hearst wouldn't know the goddess of liberty if she came down off the top of Parnassus. He would probably try to get her telephone number."

THE CONSUMERS UNION of the United States has been formed in response to a nationwide demand for a democratically-controlled, pro-consumer service. It was initiated by the Association of Consumers Research Subscribers.

The union will study work conditions as well as give consumers information. The regular rates are one dollar a year for the monthly magazine and yearly buying guide, and three dollars a year for the more extensive service. However, students in groups of twenty-five or more, as well as members of trade unions and unemployed persons, can join for fifty cents a year.

The address is, Consumers Union of United States, Inc., Room 1435, 23 East 17th Street, New York City. THE WORKERS ALLIANCE OF AMERICA will hold its second national convention in the Leger Department auditorium at Washington tomorrow. The Alliance is an organization of the unemployed that is growing in strength. It has strong locals in Southern Illinois and some of its national officers come from this locality. The chief problem of the conference is the prevention of the layoff of 700,000 WPA workers and consideration of the future of relief.

DRAPHER H. HANN, a high official in the San Francisco police department, has told his story about the San Francisco preparation parade explosion. He was near at the time.

EASTER SALE OF DRESSES 83 BEAUTIFUL DRESSES Styles and Materials are Remarkable VALUES TO \$9.75 \$4.95 THE H & M STORE

METROPOLIS GIRL MAY GIVE RECITAL HERE THIS WEEK

A recital, to be sung by Mignon Spence, soprano, may be the next highlight to be presented on the entertainment series. If the final arrangements are completed, Miss Spence will sing at the Shryock Auditorium on a date in the latter part of April or in May.

Museum Workers In Varied Activity

This week museum helpers are occupied with various kinds of work. Miss Williams is busy working on the skeleton of a large German pointer dog. This dog, which was apparently poisoned, was brought in by Mrs. Violet Cox. The skin and most of the flesh has been removed from the skeleton of this work. The bones will be bleached and stored away until next winter when the skeleton will be mounted. Joe Sherk's work consists of the cataloging and arranging the mineral collection. He is also compiling an alphabetical list of this collection.

In the past few weeks, Thomas Barron has been helping Fred Cagle with the bird collection but now he is collecting insects. A device has been constructed by the museum to inflate the larvae of the insects giving them a very natural appearance.

Glenn Patton, who has been assigned to the museum recently, is working on the herbarium collection. In addition to this regular work the museum students have been working upon the skeletons from the library this week. This work is very constructive for it requires the supplying of fingers or whatever feature is missing on the statue.

of the explosion and was put in charge of the investigation. He confirms the testimony of George W. Grimmer and completely exonerates Tom Money and Warren Billings, both of whom have spent nearly twenty years in prison for the crime.

Hand says that one of the men who was actually guilty is still living; the other is dead. Hand stated, with others, at the time that Billings and Money were innocent; he adds that when Money and Billings were taken into custody it aided the police because they could continue the investigation quietly. However, public sentiment became so aroused against the two supposed criminals that the investigation was dropped. Hand was first deported and then fired after his insistence on the innocence of the two men.

ROBERT E. CLEMENTS, co-chairman of the Townsend movement, has admitted that he received \$12,500 in salary and dividends from various Townsend organizations in 1935, that his wife net a salary of \$1,475 in addition, the Townsend organization paid the rest on the expense account. He shared with the Townsend in Washington, paid his food and service bills and his traveling expenses. He pleaded inability to give the total size of the latter account because the auditors had not yet compiled it; however, he said that the cost of one three-week trip taken in August of last year was \$838.19.

College News

James Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois. The University of Decatur will have two notable changes made in the time school commences next fall. The Athletic Board of Control has decided to build a new swimming pool, thus adding swimming to the college curriculum. The other building project will be a new girls dormitory, large enough to contain five hundred rooms. The dormitory will be distinctly modern even to the extent of having one personal maid for every two girls.

Millikin has elected the heads for the Veterans of Future Wars Organizations, including a Gold Star Mother who will take a European tour to view the underground in the field of her unborn sons who will die in the next war.

Northern Illinois State Teachers College De Kalb, Illinois. Miss Anetia Eckhart, famous wimpster, flew and glider in the field of aviation, appeared at De Kalb last Wednesday evening and lectured before a large audience in the college auditorium.

Governor Homer spoke to a large assembly at the Northern Teachers College last week. Bradley Tech. Peoria, Illinois. Twelve hundred high school seniors registered at Bradley last Friday at the fourth annual High School Senior Conference.

Western Illinois State Teachers College Macomb, Illinois. Western was host to the Illinois Chemists last week when the Illinois Association of Chemistry Teachers met for the first time.

McKendree College Lebanon, Illinois. The McKendree students were recently subjected to a questionnaire compiled by the Public Opinion Club. The object was to seek the sources of the views which the students hold on such subjects as politics, society, and religion.

University of Missouri Columbia, Missouri. Nelson Eddy, well known baritone, presented a vocal concert at M. U. last Thursday night. Mr. Eddy is famous for his radio and screen successes.

Monmouth College Monmouth, Illinois. The Monmouth college choir composed of 24 students, left last week

ZETETS POSTPONE MEETING A WEEK

Due to the Pan-Hellenic stunt show on Tuesday night, the regular meeting of the Zetetic literary society will be postponed until next Wednesday, April 15. Od that night all poems to be entered in the poetry contest which the society is sponsoring will be due. The judges for the contest will be members of the Zetetic literary society for the best poem is a book of modern poetry. All entrants may be turned in to William Hazenjaeger in the Egyptian office.

B.S.U. Chooses Book For Study In Daily Prayer Meetings

"Planning a Life" was the book decided upon by the B. S. U. to be studied in connection with their regular weekly prayer meetings. The prayer theme for the month is trying to get Dr. Waters, author of the book selected and president of Baptist Theological College, Jonesboro, Arkansas, to come here and direct the study of his text for one week.

Besides these matters a nominating committee was appointed at a regular council meeting last week. The committee, composed of Lillian Sanders, Leona Smith, Dallas Young, and Howard Crenshaw, is to select one person for each B. S. U. office about April 27 the final election by the union will be held.

After the council meeting, a special committee met for the purpose of appointing Noonday Prayer meeting leaders. This committee composed of Ruth Callis, Reba Frank, Rose Brown, and Howard Crenshaw selected the following people as leaders for the week of April 6: Edna Mae Resende, Ruth Dixon, Selma Phillips, Gilbert Roberts, and Gerald Foula.

on a six-day tour of Iowa and Nebraska, where they made appearances in eight cities, culminating their trip by broadcasting over the Des Moines radio station.

Los Angeles Junior College Los Angeles, California. The Los Angeles Junior College won first class rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press association in its annual convention at Columbia last month. This is the third time that the paper has gained this distinction.

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Indians, With Best Team In 3 Years, Are Favored

High Point Man of Macomb Meet To Be Counted On In Cape Dual Tomorrow

Dale "Fuzzy" Hill, who piled up thirteen points in the Macomb dual meet here Saturday, will lead the Maroon side against the strong squad at Cape Girardeau Teachers College tomorrow.

With Southern's chances of defeating Cape Girardeau in a dual meet the lowest that they have been in four years, Coach Leland P. Lingle will pit his third-string against the strongest team in Missouri tomorrow afternoon on the Cape field.

Eugene Payton and Kenneth Cole, two of Carbondale's outstanding tracksters, will be unable to compete in this meet. The former is not allowed to perform on the Cape track because of a race ban, and the Norris City jumper has not completely recovered from an ankle injury which he suffered at the Illinois Intercollegiate meet at Napoleonville.

Coach Abe Steiber's track squad this year is the strongest that Cape Girardeau has had in three seasons, and in the M.I.A.A. indoor meet at Columbia, Missouri, two weeks ago, the Indians placed six firsts to capture the middle distance titles.

Wayne Goddard, a second year man, broke the Missouri high jump record this season when he cleared the bar at 6 feet, 14 1/2 inches and twice during the season. In his first term for tomorrow's meet he should capture first place with ease.

Other letters include Captain Ferguson in the distance runs, Bone in the dashes and broad jump, Kline, Eric, McDonald, J. McDonald and Dier in the middle distance runs, and relay; McLane, who won the high hurdles meet in the Washington dual meet in the last time of 1:45; and Obermiller in the pole vault.

Hickman and Sherfield in the weights and Norman in the fifth hurdles and broad jump are first year men who are expected to come through with points in the Carbondale meet.

Lingle works on Distance Men At the local training field Coach Lingle has been working with the distance runners in an effort to develop some runner who will be able to keep the Missourians from making a clean sweep in the middle distance runs. At the present time White, who performed two years ago at Charleston Teachers College, is the outstanding candidate for the mile run, with Danney, Orr, and Henderson taking the longer distances.

Dale Hill, who was the chief pitcher of the Southern team last Saturday in the meet with Macomb, will have to repeat his performance if Carbondale is able to garner many points from the Cape team.

James Reed of Galatia, who took the high half-mile record of 2:06.7 has returned to school and although he has not reached his peak of condition, he may upset the highly touted Cape runner. Other middle distance runners who come through tomorrow are Max Parks, Morris Holderscheid, and James Odum.

In the high jump Coach Lingle has placed three runners. Cole, who was second in the Missouri meet, they are Garth Hinkley, who cleared 5 feet, 10 inches in the Mademoiselle meet; Wilbur George, and Frank Reeves.

Hahn, Corliss and Wilson composed the pole vault team. Cole, McElroy and Wilson will do the broad jumping for Southern.

Thomas North, a John McDonough, Charles Keys, Lester Deaton and Bobbie Ross were the only distance runners who were expected to pick up points in this meet. They will be entered in these events as follows: Wilby, David Allen, Vincent Paredis and Barton King.

After two postponements the College Baseball League opened yesterday afternoon at the local stadium, defeating the Ramblers in the only game played, 15-4. The contest was marred by rain during the last part of the day.

Several of 1935 Baseball Stars to Return Six Were Members of Intramural All-Stars

2 OF STRONGEST INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TEAMS WILL MEET TODAY

Monkeys and Swatters Play as Feature Of Second Day

In the second afternoon of intramural baseball play, the two teams regarded by many as the league's strongest will clash today at 4:15 on the athletic field. The Monkeys and Swatters will meet in the feature game, while the Raiders and the University High School entry will battle in the only other game.

The Monkeys will be led by Manager Dallas Young, with the pitching provided by either Troy Edwards, Donald Fulton, or Harold Arndt. Leading hitters besides Young and the pitchers, are Russ Emery, Tom Linn, Gene Trier, and Russell Sharer.

Facing this lineup, Manager Massey of the Swatters will probably use Byford Ruines on the pitcher's mound and depend on Kittingman, Gable, and "Doc" Logan for hitting power.

The Raiders, including Marcell Loy, George Franklin, James Moon, and Bryan Keeler, are picked to dispose of the younger, less experienced big school squad.

U High will face Pat's Indians tomorrow night to what should be a close game. Lawrence Patrick, manager of the Indians, seems to have a rather weak lineup, as does Coach Otis Mahan of University High.

Monday, the Swatters will meet the Raiders in a game the former should win.

Wednesday Swatters vs. Monkeys. Raiders vs. U High School. Thursday U High School vs. Indians. Stars vs. U H. A. Monday Swatters vs. Ramblers. Monkeys vs. Raiders.

Probably the worst thing about the Western Teachers' S. I. T. C. dual track meet here Saturday was that the weather, with its temperature and the high wind tailing away, had made a real track thriller for a big crowd.

As it was, the meet was not decided until the relay, won by the Swatters in a tight race. But the performance would have been considerably better on a day more suitable to the outdoor sport.

The best events from a competitive standpoint were the two dashes and the 325 yard run. In all of them the finishes were close, with the half mile being the most exciting race of the day. In this event Higgins, ace freshman star of the Leathernecks, withstood the strong thrust challenge of the Maroon's Max Parsons with a hair in a thrilling finish.

Dale "Fuzzy" Hill, high point scorer of the meet, had a grand time as he easily won the broadjump. His vicereigns made the shivering crowd forget the cold "F" swirls.

It is interesting to note that in the two events in which Southern scored a grand slam—pole vault and shot put—Western's best man in each was not entered. However, the Linglemen were also somewhat crippled, as Cole had some trouble with the high of the broad jump, and Payton was suffering from a slight illness and was not up to his best form.

Macomb was absent without the services of Whelbey, best of its middle distance crew, who is recovering from an appendectomy. The little 880 yard star, who finished

GYM TEAM WILL GIVE EXHIBITION TOMORROW AT JOHNSTON CITY

Performance There Is Fourth in Spring Schedule

Exhibitions tomorrow and Friday will be the fourth and fifth in the spring program of the S. I. T. C. gym team under the direction of Coach Vincent DiGiovanna. Tomorrow night's performance will be at Johnston City, while the Friday exhibition will be part of the WPA recreation convention on this campus.

The exhibitions will include demonstrations of pyramids, tiger leaping, parallel bars, and tumbling. The reason for the extensive exhibition schedule of the gym team is to arouse interest in physical development of young and old women in this section of the state.

The three exhibitions presented thus far are those at Zeigler last Wednesday and at Nashville and Ashley yesterday afternoon and night.

Coach DiGiovanna has introduced the living statorium act into the team's routine and the team is going to exhibit this act in the Benton, Fairchild, Metropolis, Pinckneyville, and S. I. T. C. meets.

The exhibition at Fairfield on April 14 is a stadium benefit and the proceedings will be donated to the S. I. T. C. student drive.

The exhibition schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: April 9—Johnston City. April 10—W. P. A. Reorganization Convention at Carbondale.

April 11—Fairfield (2 exhibitions). April 23—(Dates not established yet)—Norris City, Pinckneyville, Vandalia, Murphysboro, Grand Chain.

April 30—Benton. May 6—Vandalia. May 6—Metropolis. May 12—Steeltville. Coach DiGiovanna may schedule meets with Harrisburg, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, and Cape Girardeau Teachers.

The date for the S. I. T. C. exhibition has not been definitely decided upon as yet.

Encouraging was the showing of James Reed, returning to Maroon track after three years out of school. He is the holder of the college half mile record of 2 minutes, 47 seconds. Saturday he ran a strong 440 to take this place after a diving finish from way back.

The Macomb team possesses only one javelin, with which the hurlers must practice and compete. We wonder if they stand in line, or if they have practice schedules.

That S. I. T. C. students of track coaching are ever aware of the fundamentals of the sport can readily be ascertained by the following: "There is one kind of starting. One is the bunch start and the other is the orthodox. The Orthodox is the best method of starting. It is the simplest way or method of starting. The head should hold so that eyes are focused to a point about 20 or 30 yards down."

Action pictures of the Southern gym team will appear in an early issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, to which paper notes were sent of the bunch start and the other in the various stunts. The date of the issue is not known, but it is a guess that the photos of the Maroon gymnasts will appear in the early issue.

PYRAMID ON THE PARALLELS



Members of the S. I. T. C. gym team demonstrate poise and strength in a hand stand on the parallel bars. The men are, reading from left to right, McCall, Ragland, Guiney, Harbison, Walden, and Black.

TEACHERS MEET NOW SCHEDULED FOR MACOMB

It now appears that the much kicked around Teachers' College track meet will be held at Macomb May 8 and 9. This annual affair, originally scheduled for the Southern field the same date, was taken away from this section of the state on the grounds that it was not accessible to enough towns. DeKalk, from whence came the principal objection, was next chosen as the site, and then Macomb was selected.

DUNBAR COURT SEASON CLOSED

The Dunbar basketball season was officially closed last Friday when the Webster Grove Basketball Tournament, which the Dunbar team had entered, was called off.

The Dunbar basketball team won three games and lost three games this season in out-of-town competition, and won second place in the S. I. T. C. Intramural Basketball League.

Normal Prepares To Handle Little Nineteen Meet

(Illinois Intercollegiate Publicity) NORMAN, ILL.—Joe Cogdal, veteran State Normal track coach, who will direct the I. C. outdoor meet at Normal, May 23-25, is already planning for the event. He has sent out a questionnaire to every track coach in the conference, asking for preferences as to seating, measuring devices, choice of referees and starters.

Hosner rates that he plans to make this year's meet one of the best in the history of the conference.

Hosner will accompany the campus hosts of the Illinois section of the meet, Sunday, April 19.

It never rains but it pours—That's probably what track Coach Leland P. Lingle and tennis Coach C. A. Penney were doing. Coach Lingle was writing one letter to the 1935 S. I. T. C. track squad, and only three men receiving the awards were seniors. This spring eight letter men turned up for the clubber sport.

Last fall, twenty men were ranked in the varsity tennis list, with every one of these potential varsity material. Now only nine remain, with the dwindling blow coming last week when it was rumored that Bobby Schwartz, number one player, will not come back to college this spring.

Along the baselines, Southern players to the College Baseball field should have it filled early this spring. The sapper diamond has an extremely close right field fence, with a probably ground rule double provision, but then doubles on easy fly balls are surely something. On the lower field, the right garden is somewhat larger, but even that won't take any Ruthian clout to send the ball out of the lot.

S.I.T.C. LOSES FIRST HOME DUAL IN 8 YEARS TO MACOMB, 64-67

Western Teachers Take 8 Firsts; Weather Unfavorable

RELAY RACE DECIDES MEET Hill Wins High Point Honors, Counting Thirteen

The S.I.T.C. track squad dropped its first dual meet on the home field since the season of 1925 last Saturday afternoon, when the Macomb childrenman slanted the twosome crew and won the entire relay to give the Leathernecks the advantage for first time during the afternoon. The score was 67-64.

TEACHERS MEET NOW SCHEDULED FOR MACOMB TENNIS TEAM LOSES SWARTZ NO. 1 MAN

William Spear Now Heads Varsity; England Also Out

A great blow has been given tennis at S. I. T. C. for the 1935 spring term, as Bobby Swartz, No. 1 tennis ranking man, is probably out for the rest of the season. Swartz is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

He was released from quarantine last week, but he was sent to his home at Jacksonvill, Illinois to rest and regain his strength.

At present with Swartz out, William Spear has become S. I. T. C. No. 1 tennis player.

Swartz transferred from Illinois College in the spring term of 1935, and therefore was ineligible for tennis play last spring. In the fall Swartz reported for tennis practice, and after competing in a number of challenge matches, he soon became the No. 1 ranking man.

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W.A.A. INITIATION BANQUET WILL BE TOMORROW NIGHT

The W. A. A. will hold its customary initiation banquet after the basketball season tomorrow night at 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

Kathleen Dudenbostel, general manager, has appointed two committees. The luncheon committee includes Maroon Moore, Lucille Thomas, and Ruth Hawkins. Thelma Wilson, Frances Stearwicks, Ruth Stearwicks and Florence Moitenbeck comprise the decoration and program committee.

U. High Baseball Schedule Delayed

The University High baseball team is encountering some difficulty in getting games this spring, according to Coach McClendon. Only two games, both with McClure, have been booked so far. Coach McClendon is corresponding with several other schools, however, and expects to secure more games soon.

T. ERWIN KELLY ONCE OVERCAME CHICAGO BANDIT

By JOHN ROGERS
"It still makes me a little nervous every time I think of it," said Thomas Erwin Kelly, when he told me the story of his adventure with the gangster.
Mr. Kelly, a senior at S. I. T. C., is a large, well-built, athletic gentleman. One Sunday at Mr. Kelly was entering the office of the Illinois Athletic Club, where he was a clerk. He heard the elevator man pleading vainly with a drunken individual who was threatening him bodily harm.

Still unshaken, the crook threatened to kill both witnesses they opened the safe.
Mr. Kelly knocked the gun from the robber's hand and grappled with him while the elevator man found a gun. As the two struggled on the floor for possession of the crook's gun, the elevator man returned and started shooting. "The bandit struggled free and fled, pursued by both. He was caught, mortally wounded.
Mr. Kelly received for his brave conduct a five dollar credit watch inscribed "For Valor and Fidelity." It was given by the members of the club.

Mr. Kelly has attended S. I. T. C. for the past two years. He was graduated from a two year course here in 1927, and will complete the work on his B. Ed. this summer. He is taking a pre-med course. His fine victory earned him considerable popularity with campus members.
He is a member of the MacDowell club, and has done solo work in the Homecoming play, and before numerous clubs, audiences and societies in and around Carbondale. He will sing before the Campus Club at the meeting tomorrow night, and before the Lions Club Friday.

"I would like to sing up singles as a vocation," he says, "but a man takes what he can get now."

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J. L. Buford To Speak Here Tomorrow

J. Lester Buford, principal of the Carbondale City High School, will speak at the Republican nomination at the States Congressional candidate from the Twenty-fifth district, will speak in Shryock Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30.
Mr. Buford's appearance here is sponsored by the Young Republican Club of Carbondale, which invites all collectors as well as townspeople. Incidental entertainment on the program will include songs by the "Helen Sisters" group and selections by Courtney Miles, banjoist.

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KNOX COACH IS OPTIMISTIC

(Misses Intercollegiate Publicity)
GALSFORD, ILL., — Dick Gott, Knoxville Junior, who as a sophomore at Knox last year set new conference outdoor records of 151 sec. in the 125 yd. high hurdles and 24 1/2 in the 100 yd. will be able to participate this spring, physicians report. Gott has been nursing a bad leg injury. With several other veterans available, Coach Bud Saunders is looking optimistically towards the outcome of meets. Bob Kilgler is back for the 440. Jim Stewart and Funk will handle the javelin. Guderich will take care of the shot and discus. Coach is showing good form in the vault. Weaver and Guiter are promising sprinters; Myers is counted on for points in the broad jump, and Clavey and Gaubler are running the 880 in good time.

Faculty News

Professor F. G. Warren spoke to the Parent Teachers' Association at the Community High School last night.
The debate team was accompanied by Dr. Charles D. Tenney to St. Louis Thursday night. While there they saw Bobby Sevier, a former student of S. I. T. C., who is playing in an orchestra at the Caudle Light Club.
Robert D. Famer, Miss Madeline Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Hill went to St. Louis Friday to hear Verdi's Requiem.
Miss Thelma Kellogg spent the weekend in St. Louis.

The Dinner Club consisting of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boomer, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Muckelroy, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Warren, and W. G. Claus met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boomer last Tuesday for a six o'clock dinner.
Miss Martha Scott drove to Chester Friday.
Dr. T. W. Abbott gave an address on the Pure Food and Drug Act to the Christian Church last Sunday night.
Dr. Marjorie Hatfield and Miss Florence Denny attended the Lions club dinner at the Baptist Annex, Thursday.
Wendell Margrave spoke to the Music department of the Women's Club, which met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pierce, on "Stringed Instruments of the Symphony Orchestra." The quartet illustrating the chronological development of quartet music was another feature on the program. Selections from Tautill, Mozart, Brahms, Debussy and Dittersdorf were played. The meeting was held Thursday.

S.I.T.C. Loses First Home Dual In 8 Years

(Continued from page 5)
High Jump—Won by Hinkley, Southern; second, 116 between George, Southern, and Barber, Western. Height: 5 feet, 10 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Hill, Southern; second, Payton, Southern; third, Carter, Western. Distance: 23 feet, 3 1/2 inches.
Discus—Won by Stevenson, Western; second, Lomanski, Western; third, North, Southern. Distance: 120 feet, 10 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Won by North, Southern; second, Cole, Southern; third, Mongdon, Southern. Distance: 39 ft., 10 inches.
Javelin—Won by Hilliard, Southern; second, Lomanski, Western; third, Schmucker, Western. Distance: 171 feet, 2 inches.
Mile Relay—Won by Western (Carter, White, Lynn, Hughes). Time: 3 minutes, 45.5 seconds.

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Wailing Wall

To the Wailing Wall:
Plans were steadily forwarded for a real anti-war strike. These plans are under the supervision of a committee of the Modern Problems Club. Many have been the requests and wishes for such a "strike." This column has carried such items.
The Modern Problems club earnestly solicits the advice and cooperation of all other Campus groups in making the "strike" of April 22 a huge and sterner protest against any future war.
Outside speakers, music, student representatives, and prominent townspeople will be with us on the day of the "strike." Get in touch with members of the Modern Problems Club for further details.
The Modern Problems club should consider this strike as a dress-rehearsal of what they will be forced to do in the event of war. Those who oppose it automatically hand themselves tools of the militarists and war-makers.
Help the Strike! Help educate your teachers against the menace of war! Advertise and attend the anti-war strike to be held at S. I. T. C., April 22.
Yours for Peace,
JOHN W. STANSFIELD,
President,
Modern Problems Club.

American Student Union Representative Speaks On Campus

Mrs. Alvina Hollister, the Ohio Field Secretary of the American Student Union, explained the organization and purpose of the Union at the meeting of the Modern Problems Club last Wednesday. She was here in connection with the formation of a chapter of the Union on this campus.
Mrs. Hollister outlined the formation of the Union at the convention held during the Christmas vacation. She described the purposes of the Union, including the plank in its platform such as academic freedom, the right to education and security, racial and social equality, unionism, co-operatives, opposition to militarism, and the American Youth Act.
In discussing the student strike against war scheduled for April 22, Mrs. Hollister described the strikes that have been held on other campuses and made suggestions for carrying out the strike this year. She spoke briefly of the Veterans for Future Wars, explaining that it could be either a purposeless or a constructive force, depending on the manner in which it is carried out and the persons who lead the activities.
Yours for bigger and better libraries,
PAUL PORETTI

Rural Schools Parent Teachers Meetings Friday

The regular parent-teacher meetings will be held in all of the rural practice schools Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. The various programs are to be given by teachers and pupils, with speakers from S. I. T. C. The usual home interest has been manifested by the rural people from these districts and they are quite anxious to participate in these meetings.
Other extra-curricular activities have produced quite the same response from the rural people. At the April Pool party held in the Warner School Friday evening, W. C. Brown, rural practice teacher, observed that "It was a glorious time for the kids—but the grown-ups enjoyed it still more."
Even the folk schools of Denmark, he states, "have nothing on the extra-curricular participation of the rural schools."
Also on Friday afternoon the art exhibits, which the children of the rural schools have made under the supervision of Miss Lulu D. Roach and the critics and practice teachers, will be shown. These exhibits are varied and unique, including many different drawings, construction work, clay modeling, penmanship, compositions, library cards and many other productions of the children.
During the next few weeks the children of the rural schools have been occupied with a project of playground improvement. They have been busy using rakes, shovels and other implements in the planting of shrubbery, flowers, seeds, and plants. The cold weather however caused a temporary lull in the enthusiasm of the children who are doing the beautification work.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC WILL BE REPEATED

(Continued from page one)
or outstanding were carefully investigated. To each staff discussion was invited a teacher who had the pupil in class.
Plans are underway to conduct one such clinic each term for the next year, but during the interim the local committee which is composed of Dr. W. A. Thammann, chairman; Dean George D. Wham, Dr. Bruce Merwin, Dr. Marie Hatcher and Miss Deary, will go ahead with the work and particularly with the remedial activities as outlined by the clinic reports and suggestions from the clinic to each individual child. Their teachers and parents will be contacted and these cases will be followed up in the next clinic. This clinic will include children from other towns as well as Carbondale. Inquiries have already been received at the college, both from this community, and also from other schools in this vicinity asking for admittance of children to the clinic. The committee will do its best to meet these various requests as the clinic goes ahead in its development.

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Pandemonium Reigns As Little Theatre Enacts Melodrama

(Continued from page one)
the judge (Clark Davis) was rudely interrupted by a rain of vegetables. His honor continued with some levitation, and in doing so failed to see the fast-moving spinach which was bearing down on him at top speed. The judge dozed but not soon enough and the spinach landed upon or near the right eye.
The prosecuting attorney (Sam Grate) then opened the trial, and he convincing plea for justice at any cost quickly won the audience over. The witnesses were called and sworn in by the clerk (Euel Johnson), who killed time by helping the judge read the newest edition of Street and Smith's Love Story Magazine. Miss Payne from Nashville, Tennessee (Kate Burkhardt), and the deceased man's father (Frank Elders) only made the audience frown in their belief that the defendant was guilty.
Audience Hisses and Boos
When the attorney for the defense, (Allen Sager) rose to present his case, the audience and the jury hissed and booed, but after hearing such witnesses as Mary Anna Miller and Frank Thomas testify, they were convinced that the defendant was innocent. The prosecuting attorney's council with the judge was cut short by the audience whistling and singing the "Hoedown Cooch" song. The jury retired to the jury room to play cards, and to fill in the time until they returned, Louise thanked the il-

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