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A Year Of Progress

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. CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

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 Agains War to be held on this campus or April 22 are rapidly advancing, ac cording to members on the student faculty committee. Colleges and uni versities all over the country are par ticipating in the strike, with prob ably half a million students taking

The general purpose of the strike néonle of this country to war, and will be in case war is ever declared the term "strike" is being employed College students comprise the group that is most concerned in rooting out the institution of war on well the class most likely to accomplish its attainment.

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

The co-presents of all other came part or constructions of the compared of the

T. C. strike.
The actual program has not been linand iscortion has been invited to deliver the main address. Other speakers include a minister, an ax soldier, and the student chairman

ldier, and the student chairman asic will be turnished by students The proceedings of the strike wil held on the football field if weath permits, otherwise in the Auditor held on the football flets it westerpermits, otherwise in the Auditorof. The hour set on this campus:

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the ten-thitty and th the official hour set is eleven o'clock the official nour set is eleven o'clock, necording to the American Student Union. Behind this union in support stand the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations, the American Youth Congress, the War Resisters League, the Intergeninary Movement, the Intergeninary

ANTI-WAR STRIKE WILL REPRESENT THIS SECTION IN VOICE CONTEST



sing in Chicago Saturday, in a contest for the \$125 scholarship to the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC WILL RE REPEATED THIS JUNE OR JULY

Plan To Conduct Clinic Of This Sort Each Term Next Year

It is planued to repeat the Child indiance Clinic, held here lust week It is planuad to repeat the Child Guidance Clinic, held here hast week, late in Jute or early in July, according to local authorities. The Clinic, conducted by specialists from the State Department of Public Welfafe, was in seesloa Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the New Chemistry Judiding, The clinic staff consisted of a psychiatria, Dr. C. Sommer; a sychologist, Dr. Andrew W. Brown; and a psychiatric social worker, Mrs. Marion o'Brien, All three members of the staff came from the Blinois neutitude for Juvezile Research, Chicago, a division of the state Deportment of Public Welfare, se a part of the state the program for bringing this service to various communities.

Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, who is the

carries encouragement and incentive control of Public Welfare, so a part of Public Welfare, so and of Public Welfare, so and of Public Welfare, so and the state Department of Public Welfare, so and the State of Public Welfare, so and so are not severally placed at 175,000. Dr. Paul I. Schroeder, who is the Director of the Illinois Institute for public welfared in the strike, while last year the number was conservatively placed at 175,000. Dr. Paul I. Schroeder, who is the Director of the Illinois Institute for public Welfared Theorem 1997 in the State of t

25TH DISTRICT PLAN ANNUAL IN CHICAGO VOCAL MEET SATURDAY

Bérdena Faner Harold Bailey Will Leave Friday

Miss Berdena Faner and Harold will represent congressions district No. 25 in the Egyptian Club ifatrict No. 25 in, the Egyptian Club vocal contest at Chicago Saturday svening. Miss Fauer and Mr. Endler, winners in the district elimination contest held here a week ago Sat-urdey, will drive to Chicago Friday afteragon with President Rosene Pul-

iam.
Miss Faner, a contrakto, was grad-pated from S. I. T. C. last August and is at present continuing her work here. During her college career work here. During her college career Mites Faner was very active in must-cal work. She was a member of the McDowell Club for four years and participated in various musical plays, including "All's Fair" and "Tuno In," in which she sang the leading role. For the act they was the participation of the property of the pro For the past two years she has sung contraits soles in the Christmas Mes siahs, and is at present a membe the Presbyterian Church In addition to her work with various

and for the past two years has been in charge of the music department at the Anna-Jonesboro High School. While in college Mr. Bailey was a

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS AS LITTLE THEATRE ENACTS "PANDEMONIUM REIGNS"

Audience at Performance of Contest Melodrama Shouts and Throws Vegetables

of carrots and spinach from the au college youth (Ernest Brashear) and dience with cat-calls, stamping and his reformer friend (Gaylord Whitcil, the Committee on Militarism in yells until the last line of the play

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School will not be officially indeed on the melodrams was a howing success.

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lock), The heroine, Fauna, (Virginia

TOURNAMENT

Plans for the Annual spring debate tourminent on the campus are being made this week by the class advisers and the committee to and the committee in In chapel students will be advisors and the committee in charge. In chapel students will be given an opportunity to suggest topics of current interest that they should like to see debated.

Anyone in school may enter the tournament, providing he selects a teammate from his own class. The class advisers will belo arrange the teams and other details of the tournament.

The preliminaries will be run off about Monday of the seventh week. about Monday or the sevents week, while the finnia may be held in chapel. Competition between the classes is expected to be high again this year. Last spring the juniors were victorious, winning all their shagesments.

tournament should see his class ad-viser, or see Evolyn Miller, Virginis Spiller, or Jean Saba.

'DRUNKARD' CAST TO BE COMPLETED THIS MORNING

Title Role Still To Be Assigned: Burkhart Has Feminine Lead

Completion of the selection of the Completion of the selection of the cast for the Zetetic 'spring play, "The Drunkard", will take place this morning when the judging committee will again hold try-out "a choose the neter who will play the title role. With this exception the cast for the play was chosen at the try-outs last Wednesday, the control of the c

num, it has been successfully prosented almost continuously for New YORK and created a nation-wide sensation. One of the features in-corporated in the play at that itime was the singing of the recent popu-lar song, "There is a Tayorn in the

The Zetetic society is setting t The Zetetic society is soliting of precedent by presenting its suring play before Commencement week This change was suggested by Missionah and immediately accepted as more practical and convenient or rangement.

EGYPTIAN GIVES \$200 TO STUDENT LOAN FUND

The Student Losu fund, which twenty-five dollars each terr to some deserving senior, recently received a \$200 contribution from the

KAPPA PHI KAPPA DELAYS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa for last Thursday night was postponed until tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room at 7:30 p. m.

SENATOR BORAH TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Shryock Auditorium Lecture Will Be At 7:35

William E. Borel. United States Senator from Idaho, will speak in Shryock Auditorium Saturday night at 7:36 on a phase of current politi-cal lasues. Since Senator Borul har present a candidate for the Republi-can nomination for the presidency, his talk should be timely and of great interest to students, faculty, and towarments after Fallowing the and townspeople alike. Following the address there will be an open forum in which questions will be answered hazemenh ha

Senator Borah will arrive in Car-bondale at 4:35 Saturday afternoon on the Chicago train. On his way from Chicago, he will speak at Psfrom Chicago, no will speak at 17-oria, Quincy and Champoign, climus ing his tour at Fairfield, where 'n formerly resided. After spending Sai urday morning at Fairfield, he will continue to Carbondalo Saturday aft

èmono.

About a dozen guests from southern llituois will be invited to the five
o'clock dinner at the Roberts' Hotal,
where the Senator will stay withe in
Carbondale.
According to P. M. Hewitt, who is
in charge of all the arrangements
for Senator Borak's visit bors, "the
speech will give everyone a real op-

portunity to see and hear an out standing American who is probably the leading American statesman to-

Senator Borsh has, during his long Senator poran has, during his lib-public career, been noted for his lib-eralism and his knowledge of foreign affeirs. His originality of thought and his chronic political intransigence made him less useful to his purty than might otherwise have been possible, but have certainly made him noted for supporting his own convictions.

PAN-HEL STUNT SHOW WILL BE

Originality and special talent will Originality and special talent will be the keynote to tonight's stung-program being sponsored by the Panhelbanic Association. The series of ten stunts will begin at 8 o'clock this evening in Shryock Auditorium. Proceeds from the performance will be added to the stadium fund. Ad-

of five dollars will be-awarded the organization putting on the best ent, the rating of which is in the hands of three faculty judges, Miss Frances Berbour, Miss Julia Jonah. hands of three faculty lugges, hiss Frances Barbour, Miss Julia Jonah, and Wendell Margrave. Gestures of approval on the part of the audience will so doubt influence the decision

on the stunts.

This stunt night program was arranged and directed by a Fanhelienic committee of five members, Eloise Wright, Mary Lawrence, Elizabeth Ross, Betty Berry, and Ruth Swof-

Four Students Teach

course of field coology and also gives instruction in taxidermy, William Morawski instructs the CCC camp members in boxing and baseball.

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



Director of the S. L. T. C. Little Theatre cast which wen first hon-ors in the Midwestern Folk Drains Contest at Cape Girardeau Saturday

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

Exotic Carola Goya Will Appear In · Auditorium

Carola Goya, Spanish interpretive dancer, will appear here on April 25 under the suspices of the Carbondale Her appearance with mark the fourth ments which the association has sponsored this year.

In an unusual and highly colorful program of Spanish dancing, Miss Gove will present some of the traditional dances of Spain as well as some dances of her own creation. These dances have been set to the music of some of Spain's most fa mous modern composers.

SHOW WILL BE TONIGHT AT 8 mous modern composers. The property of the United States and has been of the Unite the Pacific. Her last tour from New York to California and return was an unbroken succession of triumphs. be added to the stackium fund. Admission will be 15c per person.

Each of the ten campus organizations invited to participate has and domands for a return engagetainents of its own members, and the
program promises a variety of enprogram promises a variety of entoyable entertainment. A cash prize significant to drama, set to muste of Spaira most, famous modern com pospra. Gorgeously costumed, radiating the joy, the prids, the mession of Spain. Do Goya finahes across the stags in all unforestable riot or color, nytyim and graces.

Miss Goya has as her assisting artists Bastries Butford, harplat, and Norman Sacon, plantet.
Miss Burford, in her recent tours of Canada and the United States, has catabilished herself in the first, trank of contemporary harplats, She breash her training at the age of 12

In Marion CCC Camp gas her training at the age of 12 This term, there are four student with Marcel Grandjany, promier teachers conducting classes at the harpier of France. At the say of 17 CCC camp at Marion.

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See Was Soloist with the Sunday therman Bertisch conducting classes in a conducting classes in public speaking the conducting classes in the conducting classes in the conducting classes in the conducting classes and drama. Fred Cagle teachers a conducting classes are conducted to the conducting classes and conducting classes are conducted to the conducting classes and conducting classes.

Miss Goyn, a Spanlard, received her training from Manuel del Cas-tillo Otero of Seville, head of Gran Academia de Bolie of Seville, the DR. ABBOTT SPEAKS
AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. T. W. Abbott spoke before
the Sunday eventing forms at the
Christian Church, Sunday, March 29;
His subject was, "Present Status of
the Pure Food and Drug Act."

Actions de Bolle of Seville, the
Grandpa Hodgo-Frank Samuel,
Carterfule;
Meyer—Alan Sager, Mt. Vermon.
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LITTLE THEATRE CAST PLAYS IN AMATEUR SECTION OF CAPE CONTEST

Mary Belle Allen Takes Third Honors In Acting

In the flual presentation of plays In the final presentation of plays (
the Midwestern folk drama conset in Cape Girardean lest Saturday,
te S. J. T. C. Little Theatre cast
rected by Miss Julia Jonah, won
rst prize in the amateur division
d was awarded the gold cup.

The play, "No One Can Say" was written by Professor Warren Beck of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, It won third place in the writing contest, decided a few weeks

ago.

Frank Samuel, a sophomore, won
the gold cup for the best individual
acting is the tournament. A few
weeks ago is the annual Little Thaarts presentation, Mr. Samuel won
immediate recognition as a balented
actor for his excellent portrayel of
the Blabop in "The Blabop Mishhartes" Mary Petts Alien who hehartes" Mary Petts Alien who hehartes" Mary Petts Alien who hehaves." Mary Belle Allen, haves." Mary Belle Allen, who begave an unusually fine performance. as the rough but good hearted

Waller in the same play, w Eleven Colleges in Tournament Eleven colleges were entered in tournament. The states the continuous. The states repre-sented wore Missouri, Himlong, Texas, Minnesota, Kausan, North Dakota, and Oklahoma. The contest ultries were divided into annateur and in-tercollegiate divisions, in the anna-teur divisor, the plays were written by those other than students, while in the firegularities division, the in the intercollegiate division the entries were limited to those written entries were limited to those written by grudeats. 'Bondamen to the Hills' won first place in the intercollegated division. It was presented by St. Olaf College, Northfeld, Minnesota, Miss Elizabeth Relsey directed the play. This one act drama called for a cest of sk, one woman and five men. Competing with St. Olaf College

was the State Teacher's College from Emporia, Kansas, which presented "Where There's a Will." "Where There's a Will."

The Southern Little Theatre presented Professor Bock's play, "No Jue Can Say," because the cast from the Wisconsin College was unable to attend the most. The play was simple and sincere but very strongly written, and the Carbondale group of players feels that their belief in

incess. In discussing the results of the oniesta-Miss Jonah said, "Even if in circularing the results of the control, where it is contentionally all ones and, "Even if we had not been so fortunate, we would have considered it very worthwhile, because some of the plays were written by students and others coming from this section of the country. It also gave the moments of the cast valuable experience." After the contest, the members of the different play casts and their directors were entertained at an in-

directors were entertained at an in-formal dinner in the Cape Girardeau Teachers College gymnasium. The cast of the S. I. T. C. play was as follows: Minnie West—Jean Hood, Urbana. Rosetta Boole—Mary Belle Allen, Du Condn. du Quoin,

Herschel West-Edward Mitchell,

Grandpa Hodgo—Frank Samuel

initiated Glen Gregory



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STUDENT STRIKE REFLECTS TWO TRENDS IN COLLEGIATE THOUGHT

The strike for peace will be observed on a nation-wide scale two weeks from today. This is the third such strike that has been held, and this year S.ITC. is cooperating to the fullest ssible extent.

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There are two trends of American student activity against war that will cooperate in making the strike successful and effective. One is the "future veterans" movement that has swept into colleges in the past few weeks and that has found numerous ways of poking good-natured ridicule at war and the militarists. The "future vets" have gained publicity on the front pages, editorial columns and in the cartoons of newspapers in many cities. The other more serious trend is that represented by such organizations as the American Student Union. This movement has been growing for several years and has developed the strike.

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years and has developed the Strike.

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

ones.

The observance of the strike on this campus marks, probably, the first time that this college has taken, part in a nation-vide student movement. Every organization, and stragents who are interested in the cause of peace should not only attend the program but contribute the fullest cooperation toward making the demonstration orderly and effective.

GRADUATE WORK HERE

Included in the resolutions of the ISTA., Southern Division, in its recent convention here, was a petition to the effect that SLTC. offer a graduate degree. The resolution and petition urged that graduate work be offered not later than the summer of 1936.

than the summer of 1936. A representative faculty committee was appointed by President Pulliant to study the question, and indications are that the college here is moving toward a time when it will offer a reputable graduate degree. Many teachers in colleges of the United States do offer graduate evork, and it is time that such a jodicy were at least started here. However, there would be many improvements necessary before worth-while work toward an advanced certificate could be granted.

be granted.

Library improvement would have to be made, with considerable addition to certain types of material especially necessary. Strengthening several departments in instruction facilities would also be necessary, affigure, it is quite probable that af first, if graduate work is given here, it will be limited to certain subjects.

In some cases it is pessible that additional physical equipment would also be needed, and certainly the whole project would require several years of differnt support before it could reach a stage of something approaching performance.

fection.

But it is an undertaking worth freginfling, we believe, and would doubtiess lead to a finer balancea curriculum here, with added prestige to the college. We hope that the committee finds it advisable to take some steps to lay the

foundations for complying with the petition the LS.T.A. group. However, the time set the petitioners assume a little group, as such innovation deserves careful study, and come eration before the first step. That there become a mighty important factor in guidal the following course.

TO THE VICTOR GO THE SPOILS

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Since it seems that finding a landing place
for the annual renewal of the state Faschers'
Colleges 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, unless a college declines the honoronly one college is really centrally located, and
unless that school held the nied givery year,
there would be unequal traveling distances, so
lef the winner cach year get the breaks the next
season of having the meet on know grounds.

FOR MORE SELECTIVE TEACHER TRAINING

A college degree or high selfoot diploma, ac-cording to Eunice Barnard, prominent educator, is no measure of a person's mental achievement. To us who have seen some of the supposedly "finished" products of verious colleges, this statement is readly explicable.

statement is readily explicable.

If, feven years of testing some 10,000 high stricts and college students in Pennsylvanie, Dr. Barrierd has found a hewildering variability in the coving the content of student minds. For instance, many high school students and college freshmen have been found superior in mental capacity to the average college senior. In fact, many surpass the college tencher by far in knowledge structure scope. But on the other hand, many college students are so downright dumb it seems impossible that they can assimilate enough of that intellectual training for which the college is surposed to exist.

This fromounced variability would seem to

that intellectual training for which the college is supposed to exist.

This pronounced variability would seem to indicate that a culling out process is badly needed—especially in teachers' colleges. Just because 3 mll personality" succeeds by some stroke of hock, in dragging a passing grade out of a required humber of subjects is no reason for sending him out to warp the minds of growing children' who need the best that selence can offer in the way of cultivation and training. Let the enfrance requirements of teachers' colleges be made so stiff that most of those who are not hentally equal to the task of teaching will be enfrance representate the training will be enfranced to the curricula be made so different and comprehensive that the rest can be weeded out in sport order.

BORAH LECTURE WORTH ATTENDING

Despite the threat of a typical campaign eech wiith all its evils, S. L. T. C. students t miss the opportunity to hear one of the tstanding political figures of the nation when nator E. Borah of Idaho lectures here Sat-ddy night.

y night. Thether one believes in the tenets advocated Whether one beneves in the teners advocated by the speaker is one, thing; a read desire to understand them, whether for criticism or praise, is another. The latter desire characterizes the eaf college student, and should motivate many cofferians here in attendance at the Borah lecture in Shryock auditorium Saturday night.

THE DEAD PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

An issue of the Ye-rsypt, April J, with the mofto "Ye shall know the truth," had Mrs Zander, Andy Gump, Kayo, Skeezix, and others of comic fame on its staff.

The 2470 teachers, attending the Southern The 24 to teachers, attending the counter, in flinds Teachers' Association meeting at S. I. N. U., elected Claude V. Parsons, county superintendent of schools in Pope County, president.

The Egytian had an editorial which thanked the faculty for its work in reorganizing the cur-riculum and standards in order to make S. I. N. U. a real college.

The Forum, April I, elected James Blades president for the Spring term.

In the Wee Wunder column, this appeared We winder who'll invent something, to put the frogs to sleep in lake Ridgeway so that the Anthony Hall girls won't have to do their sleeping

Simeon E. Boomer, head of the physics de-partment, was president of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association which met at S. I. T. C. March 25 and 26.

TWO YEARS AGO

Mit Tâu Pi was expecting almost sevenfyfive attadents from near-by high schools to attend the press meeting at S. I. T. C., April 6.
The meeting included a conference in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening.

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

The S. I. T. C. crohestra and the MacDowe club were preparing to present their annual program, April 19.

In an editorial entitled "Tacir Conduct Ing-proves," the teachers attending the mestings of the I. S. T. A. were commended for being well-mannered and attentive, with whispering, wig-gling and leaving seemingly outlayed.

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

Vernon Anderson, a senior from Marissa, was named to take over the post of manager of ath-letics at S. I. T. C.



The Anti-war strike is a reality For quite a time the Sphing to that it would be merely an idea No! Each day more concrete come to light concerning the of those pennia who are s parade of those people who are ser-lously opposed to par, Mose infelli-gent people are of that frame of mind now-a-days. ANTLWAR movements seem very timely when we look at the for of Europie specifing and sturk-ing or thirtings and scient collines. This Spillix will situad the Anti-Wan-vitte in Seal on Muri, Notice trike on April 22. WILL YOU!

SPRING

Grandpa went out driving He pushed the gas too far Twinkle, Twinkle fiftle star-Music by the G. A. R.

For four long years we have been thinking for something worth will to tell on our triend Jimmy Soiler ticky (Five A's a telm fair seanch) Duffill the half few days (t has come to light that Jimmy and his prother than the seanch of the seanc (most of you remember Anton) are trying to have a hard road built from Ava to the river. Perhaps two spin

A rather large reward is being of fered for the return of the relief man of Salt Loke and its vicinity. Some person of questionable character pil-tered the said man from the Egyptian Office some time ago. Frenzier staff members assert that it was stolen to beautify some art gallery stolen to beautry some art ga-it is impressible to get out a paper without the old standby has furnished the inspiration for generations of embyro journalist

ĎID YÓU KNÓW "Pete" Smith fréquents fav erns in his home town with the solutions of putting nickels in the vic ole for his viri friends

-that Pelix Williams bas the

—that Folk Williams has the die name of "Amszon." —that some schools never heard of chapel. —that Pauline Torence goes o s big way for auto mechanics nswer to the name of "Doc.

-that Seniors who ordered class ings three months ago have not re ived them yet. —that Mildrod Risingor is interes:

ANAMALIS FOBILIUS

The other day we heard the son We Saw the Sea. Somehow or off r we were reminded of the of ongue twister that they used to us about a certain M'steur C.-

Mr. C went to sea To see what he could see C saw the sea, and the sea sea C see the sea

And there's also that Ettle bit nonsense about a certain saw (you know—an instrument for dividing

cod). I saw a saw in Arkansas That would beat any saw, you eve

Seé?

-QE MAI

The say under cover take con-could be gathered were it will be field on the old codtfall field. The mun of the strike is 11 M. Sente gut of town speaker (probably flabil) seerman will address the strikting students. The Sphint estimates the rows will probably reach 1,000; And Herror of Horrörer (Some of the Cauthy intend to

(Some of the faculty intend t

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

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The Commerce club will meet to morrow affect in the Selectic Harl at 1.66 october. The program will be har at 1.66 october. The program will be hard at 1.66 october. The program will be hard a non-act play to be clero by water, a talk on short thick by the the club of the hard at 1.66 october to the training of the hard to be clero the group of the hard the club of the hard t

S.I.T.C. Debaters Complete Season; Elect Officers

Completing the forensic schedule of the year, the depute squad travel ed to St. Louis Thursday to meet a team at Washington Uni women's team at washington to versity. The debate was on League anctions question, and held at Eads Hall at 8 o'clock to weining. It was a non-decision the

ounter. Vîrêjînîê Spiller and Mildred Welk Virginis Spiller and Mildred W i upheld the attrimative of the or on, and Roberts Bork and R Indisty of Washington detended egative. Although there was no cision, the audience seemed to lavor the Carbondale team. After the do-bidte the speakers were bombarded

oute the speakers were bom with tuesticula from the aduler Ottlicers for the spring form in the Debate club were effected standay at its regular meet-ing Lowell Sam-del, a sophomore,

was chosen presi Lowell Samue, dent by a unanimous vote. Mr. Sam net has done very creditable work dent by a unanimous vote. Ar. Sam-tiet has done very creditable work for the squad both this year and last. Virginia Spiller, who has held many offices in the club during the past three years, was elected vice-president. The secretary for the winter term Juenita Lee. cerries ver for the remainder of the year.

over for the remainder of the year.

A committee was appointed to revise the constitution of the club, and another committee was set up to make arrangements for the apring debate tournament, open to all students.

Socrat Program Tonight Features Humorous Play

The program of the Sacratic liter The program of the Sceratic literary society fouight will feature a humorous play, "The First Day of School." The play is directed by Carrol Lindgay, and the cast includes Helen Schilla, Marie Herl. Mille Bahard, Loyd Cox, Harold Black, Mussette Caréy, and Rubble Ells. Neal. Harold Greene will play a trombone solo, and Hobart Tanner new Secretic member, will enter with a vocal solo to round out

he program. Frank Siek said last Wednesday Frank Bick seid laat Wochnesday inight that the taik he was giving on "The Origin of All Fool's Day" was his second. Ha tirst speech, he continued, has begin with the following claude—"Well, you see Judge, it's like tifs—"Laura Williams gove a dramatte reading and Louise Waddell played a piano solo.

More Than 50 Couples Attend Interfrat Dance Friday

More than fifty couples attended the annual dance of the local Inter-fraternity Council, held last Friday night. The dance was held in the girls gymhasium, which was artistic-ally lighted with red and yellow spot-ticities. lights.

Vince Genovese fürnished excellen Wines Genovese turnished excellent musc, made up of popular and re-quest numbers. Thi dance ended at twelve o'clock with the orchestra playing the selection "Star Dust."

Sophomores To Give Shadow Supper Next Thursday

A shidow supper for sophomored sid their friends "III be aponsored by the sophomore class" Futurelay, April 10. In the sophomore class "Futurelay, April 10. In the side will bring box suppers. Instead of acctioning the boxes, day, speadows of setting will be defined on the bestern starts will be defined on the bestern of auctioned. The highest bidder of the shadow will then have the right to assist the original cat the lunch which she

as prought.

After the supper a program, cards, and other entertainment will be of-

La Reunion Gallique Will Meet Tuesday

Members of La Rounion Gallique Members of La Reunion Galique, will hold their regular meeting next. Tuesday evening at 7:30. A program will be prosented by members of the French 303 footry clesses taught by Dr. Vera L. Peancok. This may be the last regular meeting of the year. Rowever, the French Club will have

WITH THE GREEKS

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Elizabeth Ross, of Metropolis, the new Keeper of at the annual election Crades et

Members of Sigma Sigma enjoyed a theater party at Murphys boro last Tuesday night. rdena Faner spent the

in St. Louis with her sister, Mrs Grover Morgan. Elizabeth Merwin will arrange the counders' Day banquet to be held at he Roberts' Hotel April 18. Mothers

and slummae will be invited. The spring formal will be given April 18. The committee in charge consists of Helen Rice, chairman, Ray Stanard, Louise Waddell, and

Kay Stanard, Louise Waddell, and Kay Rush.
Predges were given the national examination Monday night.
Mary Sue Thompson spent the week-end in Paducah.

Dêtts Sigma Epsilon
Jane Coltman, of West Frankfort,
was confined to her home last week
with broutsitis and appendictis. She
will be unable to return to school

Plans for the annual Mothers Day and Fathers' Day dinners are being formulated.

Chi Delta Chi Gasaway Bovinet is the chairman of the committee which is arranging the Chi Delta Chi stunt for the Panhellepic stunt show.

The fraternity is holding its first

table tennis tournament, and twen ty-three members are competing. Phillip Whiteside of West Frank fort will manage the Chi Delta Ch

Among the alumni who he chapter house last week were Curtis Hill of Ewing, Nate Atherton unds, Henry Hitt of Christop or mounds, Heary Hitt of Carr er, Danzil Brown of West Fran Robert Bell of Marion, and Baggott and Joe Brown of An

Kappa Delta Alpha

Election of officerd for the coming year will be held Monday night.

Louis Bertoni, educational advisor at the CCC camp at Pekin, visited the house during the week-end.

The date for the Kappa Delta Al-

pha spring formal dance has been se for May 15.

Re-elect Wright Social Science Sectional Head

John I. Wright of the history de partment was unanimously re-electer chairman for the ensuing year a the social science sectional meetin held Thursday afternoon, March 26 gathering.

Speakers at the social Speakers at the social science meeting were President Roscoe Pulliam, who discussed possible changes for elementary and secondary school curricula, Russell M. Nolen, who gave a digest of the findings and

gave a digest of the findings and conclusions of four recently published volumes of Brookings Institute, and Dr. Thomas B. Barton Dr. Barton talked about the relationship of geography to the social science.

Mr. Wright distributed copies of an elaborate survey of the social science courses offered in over twenty southern the social science. ern Illinois high schools. The survey was compiled by Mr. Wright during the past year

It was decided at the meeting the program for next year would fol-low the main outlines of this year's work, except that participation in the program by elementary and secondary school teachers would be included.

E. I. Needs Sprinters And Field Events Men

(Illinois Intercollegiate Publicity) A shortage of field events mea Angus as he drills his Charlesto

Bob Anderson who wan the L. I Bob Anderson who won the 1. C. cross country meet lost, fall is the hest distance man. The hurdle events will be dominated by Harold Young, or, Walt Ritchie and W. Ridey. Loren Fox is back for the broad jump, and high jump. Joe Henderson. a feeting and Happy Phiese, the frontier and Happy Phiese, the foreign. Problegied while, Problegiere store, individent and well have or wait Ritchio and W. Ritchio Low or the control of the play not only inferiors.

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Crit Gower Visite Here

Crit Gower, who is attending the play of the play of

FOUR INDUCTED INTO SYNTON

Theddore Thompson, now teaching at Dongola, Melvin Walden, and George Scherrer on Tuesday, March 31. These candidates have amateur radio These candidates have amatour radio bleenses in their own right. After the initiation luncheon was served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Young. Harry Cord of Champaign, National Vice President of Synton, spent the week-end with members of the local chapter. Mr. Cord option that the state of the local chapter. Mr. Cord option that the state of the local chapter. of the local chapter. Mr. Cord op-erates from station W9HOY, Synton Aipha Chapter, and station W9YH of the Physics department of the University of Illinois. The local ata-tion, W9UH, keeps in touch regu-larly with the National Synton sta-

tion.

Mu Tau Pi Will Pledge Six New Members Thursday

Six campus fournalists are sche-Six campus fournalists are ache-dued to be formally pledged to Mu. Tau Pl when the honorary frater-nity meets tomorrow aftermoon at 4:15 o'clock at 510 South Illinois with Miss Frances Noel ac hostoss. They were selected by the organiza-tion at its meeting Thursday at the apartment of Miss Esther M. Power,

Of the six two have served on the 1926 Obelisk staff, while the other four have been in the editorial de-partment of the Egyptian.

Those selected are Kay Rush and Robert McMillan of the Obelisk, and Mildred Walker, Glen Fulkerson, Ann Langdon and Bruce Doty of the Ecyptian.

Miss Rush, a junior and a rest Miss Hush, a junior and a resi-ent of Carbondale and a member f Sigma Sigma Sorority, has een Organization Editor of the year-ook this year. Mr. McMillan, a Belhook this year. Mr. McMillan, a Boy-leville junior, has served for two years us Obeliek staff artist. His creation "Dudger" took the readers of the 1935 Obeliek through the year

Collinsville, in her first full year on the Egyptian staff rose rapidly the Egyptian staff roso rapidly through various positions until ob-using the post of, associate editor, wherein she has served for several months. Miss Walker ha a pledge to the Tri Sigma sorority. Confiding his activity largely to the sports depart-ment Mr. Eukerson has worked for ment, Mr. Fulkerson has worked for the college paper for the two years he has been in college here. His home is in Carterville and he is a member of Kappa Delta Alpha. He is also president of the Zetetic so-ciety and a member of the Little

A apphonore from Elvins. Mis-ouri, Miss Langdon has written news copy for the Egyptian for two rears, and has also been prominent a Little Theatre activities. Bruse Doty is a freshman from

Plora, whose work as a sports and ews writer has been excellent

the pledge term will conclude later this spring with a banquet and formal initiation.

Larger Membership Wanted By German Club This Term

This term the German Club is anxious to iberesse its membership. Plans are being made for a chapel program. Anyone who has neglected

program. Anyone who has ueglected to come to meetings and flucticeous is ursed to come the iterm. Next Tuesday promises to bring the best German luncheon the club best ever had. Vernon Hicks, prosident, asks that all German students plan to attend it because much entertainment as well as knowledge of customs and differences can be decided from these hunchens.

rived from these luncheous. Last night a very lively meeting as held in the Strut and Fret room.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTEST TO BE HELD HERE THIS WEEK

school bands of this district will be here on the campus Friday and Saturday for the annual contest of the southern district of the Illinois Band Association. The contest is under the direction of the S.I.T.C.

Dr. Holt Visits Here

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Campus Buildings

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SURVEY OF FRESHMAN HEALTH TO BE COMPILED

A statistical consideration of the beath of the Freshman class and of those students who had blood smears those students who had blood smears made this term is being compiled by the department of Health Educa-tion. When this work is combleted it will appear in the Modical Wo-men's Journal.

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Cith after returning from a trip to Norway. Scallon matuntatures surgical instruments, to be used for attention pada and buman suffering. He also has a contract with the Ger-man government to ship sized from his Norwegian plant to the Krupp works—to be used as ammunition in the ovent of wait:

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

WPA REPAIR WORK * * * * * * * * * * Early Day S. I. N. U. Student Tells * of "Backwoods Days" at College

TO BE RENEWED

Rolding up of state cheeks, regarded by, many people as a purely political more, held the spellight on the spe

The following was contributed to Fond." In those days log-rolling protthe Egyptian by Fred W. Richart, a lems were passed around among the
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Beek in the early eighties—1883 of arithmetic, took me in hand, he to be exact—I took the big step in seducation. I transferred from the flatter of the command—districted two or three Normal commoncements, heard Professor Jerome speak at Sunday School conventions.

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erly, astute 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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7:30 P.M. French Club _____Socratic Hall

all steamed up, and alongside, a bit of a steam pump. There was Mc Guire, the janitor, streaming with nervous sweat; vainly trying to coar a fire stream out of that toy. It look ed so futile. It all struck me with ed so futile. It all struck me with the same feeling of helplessness I had in later years when a tograad; a struck our house. Our little barn was lifted clear and sismmed against the house. I was a terrific crash. For spring, were recently awarded foliunately the house was stormboxed disgonally and it stood. I looked disgonally and it stood. I looked under the work at the University of Illianvand the kitchen to see what I might get under. Erecything looked the contract of t

Millional Inclusivistal Recovery Act those but of history, clipped from SinRA enabling act), the hamlet was chosen to be the first selling place of the new stamps and a boom of the own stamps and a boom of the own stamps and a boom sense of the new stamps and a boom sense of the new stamps and a boom of the own stamps and a boom sense of the new stamps and a boom of the own stamps and a boom sense of the own stamps and a boom own stamps

o cated daily column by Leonard 18 Lyons:

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Throughout his entire college ca-reer, Mr. Karraker has maintained

ANNIVERSARY OF LOCAL PIONEER'S DEATH SUNDAY

The History department this week eceived a letter from Stella Russell Conner, granddaughter of Captain Ancil Conner, suggesting that the school pay homage to his memory on the anniversary of his death which will be Sunday, April 12.

Captain Conner was an important an in the history of Carbondale and was one of those who helped have Carbondale named as the locanave Caronnale named as the loca-tion of S. I. T. C. He was influential in church circles and contributed both land and labor in the establish-ment of the First Methodist Church here. He was interested in botany and made several visits to Wash-ington, D. C. in order to secure new Varieties of seeds, have yines and varietles of seeds, plants, vines, and grasses for the farmers of this dis-

CHEMISTRY TEACHERS TO KANSAS CITY

All tenchors in the Chemistry de-partment will attend the National meeting of the Chemistry Society at Kaness City, Missouri, next week. meeting opens Monday and closes Thursday

a very high standard of scholarship. He has specialized in French and will do graduate work in that sub-ject next year. Mr. Karraker is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and is now president of the French club.

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Stadium Plans Will Be Inspected Next Week

County canvassing organizations in the S. I. T. C. stadium fund drive have now been effected in thirteen counties in Southern Illinois and counties in Southern Illinois and litree regions out of this district. These regions are Chicago, Washing-ton, D. C., and St. Lonk, Missouri; while the county setuph have been made in Johnson, Franklin, Hardin, Jackson, Maylon, Perry, Pope, Saline, Hallon, Weshington, Wayer, While Union, Washington, Wayne, White and Williamson counties.

In Jasper county, Stuart)Williams I the Newton High School has been ked to take charge of the solicities and organization ization in that county definitely accepted. Mr and has definitely accepted. Mr. might want to call it. She also no and Mrs. Hefbert Bricker of Farm, a very effective accent, which add craville, Marry Beckomeyer of Hills-boro, half Walter P. Grotte, county superintendent, have been asked to purform slimit everytoes to Roser, purform slimit ev who is coach at Farmersville High School, and Mrs Bricker the former scator, and Mrs. Spicker, the former Edra Tweedy, are alumni of this school. Errett Warner, superinten-dent of Allendale schools, has been requested to serve in Wabash county.

The Johnson county committee was set to lost Treeslay night. The value of the county committee meeting checked the entire list of former S. I. C. students a student and the county committee meeting the county committee meeting checked the entire list of former S. I. T. C. students a student and the county of the president's affice and added to the county of the co

ing touight at Benton High School, with Dr. Mary M. Stengall of the S. I. T. C. faculty and either Capital McAndrew or Miss Noel of the stadium office present.

Tomorrow might, the Jefferson county meeting will be beld at Mt. Verton. R. E. Mucklerry and a representative of the stadium office will

respondary of the stadium office will be present at this meeting.

Upstate Counties Will Be Next Department of the Counties to the Organized will probably be those immediately surroughing East St. Louis. This includes Randolph, Madison, Monce, and Sty Clafr counties. Either at the sample time or immediately thereafter, representatives from the group of counties including Massac, Pulaski, and Alexander will



MOVIEING AROUND

By Anthony Venegoni and Virginia Cummins

MOVIE NEWS

Carole Lombard, her usual sophis-ticated self, was the star of the screen version of Faith Baldwin'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 larget role is no exception. Cast as the stubborn but heautiful society play girl, Miss Lombard does her level best and comes through with

Moving rapidly in a setting in which jewels and yachts are as es which fewels and yachts are as es-sential as a shovel to a ditch-digger, the madeap Carole Lombard is pur-sued by the handsome Preston Fos-tor, the world's best "button-pusher." Quick action, sparking dialogue, beautiful clobles, including an ostrich

plume creation which is a riot, and acting make "Love Before Breakfast" very appetizing

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

Gary Cooper is co-staved with

The plot of "Desire" is, unfortuately, very mediocre. That grand ob ately, very mediocre. That grand old theme of a jewel theft is used and with very little variation. Cfevere lines, good photography and Mariene Deltrich plus Garv Cooper make it an O. K. picture. Incidentally, the dinner scene which almost brought as international crisis is excellent.

Five cute kids, the Dionne "quints," share honors in "The Country Doc-tor." This picture has made a mint of money for the producers, having

years, or since the nonreds an east-ear-bound steamer at Manila. She has written him that she often bears American broadcasts over short-wave, and so Sing Wong tried for a place on Allou's unateur Program. The program can be heard over KSD and the Red Network.

One of the very recent triumphs

Captain McAudrew, in charge of Capitan McAuterey, 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 chal at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The dinner will include a table for Southern Illinois special table for Southern Hinnos.

Normal Association members at
which President Roscoe Pulliam and
Captain McAndrew will be honor

quests. The mealing will be in the
Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Sher-

The second of the Chicago trips will be one week from teday when Captain McAndrow will inspect the plans for the S. I. T. C. stadium. It is expected that a surveyor will be here seen to provide for the lay-out for the stadium,

SORORITY PRESIDENTS PERSONALITES WITH RADIO NOTES

> Carbondale residents, are the new presidents of the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Sigma Epsilon secorities 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 sever-al weeks," says Professor S. E. Boomer, head of the S. I. T. C. physics department concerning ac-

titities 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 Zeteit 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 compartmay be divided into two compara-ments, one for recitation, the other to be the department office. The As-sociation 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 Hinois State Academy of The Hifinois State Academy of Science will meet at Quincy, Hilmois 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

over the Gang Busters broadcast from KMOX and the Columbia na-

and about 175 people to define the conversion of the predictors in "The Country Book conversion of the predictors are formation as to the residence of everal others now leving to other counties. This marks the first time for the producers how leving to the predictors are conversed to the training to the producers which is the producers while the producers will be a producer to the producers will be a producer to the producers will be a producer by the producers will want to produce has held Monday alight in the office of C. A. Reeder of Nash-incetting was held Monday alight in the office of C. A. Reeder of Nash-incetting was held Monday alight in the office of C. A. Reeder of Nash-incetting was held Monday alight in the office of Sashosh. On the same evening, bills are the producers will want to present the producers will want to find the producers will be a provided to the same to the producers will want to find the producers will want to find the producers will want to find the producers will be a provided to make the producers will want to find the producers will be a provided to the producers will be find the producers w and Thomas, was former vice president of the United States States Steel Corof United States, Inc., Room 1435, y. Dentry, Jr., associate director of the Lengue for Political Education.

> An internationally famous benker An internationally tamous behaver, financier and philanthropist, will dis-cuse the reliof 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 descrip tion, is elfairman of the organization tion, is effirman of the organization, organized in 1914. This committee has spent almost \$100,000,000 fm charitable work since that time. This program is part of a drive for funds to continue the aid of the committee which is helping the victures of persecution in Gentral Europe.

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He graduated in 1933 with high honors, got some more front page nublicity and then started looking for a iob. Nowhere could be get a jos. Nowhere could be get ever a beginner's chemist job. After long search he found a job as a common laborer, which he still holds, am says that he was "glad to get that."

SENATOR SHERMAN MINTON SENATOR SHERMAN MINTON, Democrat from Indiana, was talking abbut William Randolph Hears'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 the same days of these of the press. of liberty if she came down off her of liberty if she came down off her padestal in Now York hisrbor and howed to him. He would probably fry to get her telephone number." Minton also told the Senstors that Bearst "is the greatest menace to the freedom of the press in this country. He prostitutes the freedom of the press to his own interests."

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METROPOLIS GIRL MAY GIVE RECITAL HERE THIS WEEK

A recital, to be sung by Mignon the next humber to be presented on the entertainment series, if the final

Museum Workers In Varied Activity

museum helpers are with various kinds of work occupied with various kinds of work. Med Williams is busy working on the skeleton of a large German police does. This doe, which was opparently poisoned, was brought in by Mrs. Violet Cox. The skin and most of the flush has been removed from the skeleton but the few remaining particles of flesh are being macerated. ticles of flesh are being macerated. After completion of this work the bones will be bleached and stored away until next winter when the skeleton will be mounted. Joe Sharhas' work consists of the cataloguing and arranging the mineral collection. He is also compling an alphabetical list of this collection.

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

Glenn Patton, who has been signed to the museum recently, is working on the herbarium collection

In addition to this regular work the museum students have been working upon the statues from the library this week. This work is ver constructive for it requires the sup plying of fingers or whatever featur is missing on the statue.

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

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 insisted, with others, at the time that Billings and Mooney were innocent; he adds that when Mooney and Billings were taken tute custody it aided the police because the could be seen to the c because they could continue the in because they could continue the in-vestigation quietly. However, public sendiment became so aroused against the two supposed crimmals that the investigation was dropped. Hand was first demoted and then fired after his insistence on the innovence of the two men.

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College News

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Type Athletic Board of Control has the entertainment series. If the final the time school commences must fall. Spence will sain at the Strycok Au. The Athlete Board of Courtol has tered in the poetry content which ditorhum on a date in the latter part of Aprill or in May.

Miss Spence, whose home is in collected to build a new swimming the society is sponsoring will be due. Mistorpolis, Blinois, has for the past swimming to the The judges for the cauth with college curriculum. The other building members of the faculty. The prise in operas and concerts. Arrange means to contain five in operas and concerts. Arrange means for the faculty modern even to the distinctly modern even to the faculty of the service of the faculty. The prise in operas and concerts. Arrange means to be the project will be a new giris down for the set poem is a book of modificity, large enough to contain five in operas and concerts. Arrange means to contain five in operas and concerts. Arrange means to be the first of the first of the first operation of the faculty of the first of the first operation of the faculty of the first of the first operation of the faculty of the first of the first operation of the faculty operation oper

Millikin has elected the heads to Minkin has elected the heads the Veterans of Future Wars gunizations, including a Gold S Mother who will take a Europ tour to view the undug graves her, unborn sons who will die in the next war.

College De Kalb, Illinois

Miss Amelia Earhart, famous man fiver and pioneer in the field man flyer and pioneer in the inco-of aviation, appeared at Do Kalb last Wednesday evening and lectured before a large audience in the col-

> Governor Horner spoke to a large assembly at the Northern Tes College last week.

Peoria, Illinois Twelve hundred high school sen-iors registered at Bradley last Friday fourth annual High School Senior Conference

Western Illinois State Teachers

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

McKendree College

The McKendree students were 16 The McKendree students were re-cently subjected to a questionnaire compiled by the Public Opinion Class. The object was to seek the sources of the views which the sta-dents hold on such subjects as poli-tics, society, and religion.

University of Missouri

Columbia, Missouri Nelson Eddy, well known paritonpresented a vocal concert at M. U last Thursday night. Mr. Eddy is famous for his radio and screen suc

Monmouth College Monmouth, Illinois The Monmouth college about com-osed of 24 students left last week

ZETETS POSTPONE MEETING A WEEK

Due to the Pan-Hellanic Stunt show Mednesday night, the regular meet-ing of the Zetetic literary society will be postponed until next Wed-nesday, April 15.

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 nonoday prayer meetings. Furthermore the union is trying to get Dr. Waters, author of the book se-lected and president of Baptist The-Oligical College, Joneshoro, Arkansas, to come here and direct the study of his text for one week. Besides these matters a nominat-

ing committee was appointed at the regular council meeting last week.
The committee composed of Liftian
Sanders, Leona Smith, Dallas Young,
and Howard Crenshaw, is to select Sanders, Leona Smith, Dallas Young, and Howard Crenshaw, is to select one person for each B. S. U. offi. About April 27 the final election by the union will be held.

After the council meeting, a spe-cial committee met for the purpose of appointing Noonday Prayer meet-ing leaders. This committee compos-ed of Ruth Calliss, Reba Frank, Rose Brown, and Howard Crenshaw selectfor the week of April 6: Edra Mac Benedlet, Ruth Dixon, Selma Phil-lips, Gilbert Jacobs, and Gerald Fou-lon.

on a six-day tour of lown 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 Collegian

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 dis-

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PAYTON, COLE, WON'T COMPETE

Maroon Fate Depends Largely Upon Dale Hill

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

afternoon on the Cape field'
Eugene Patton and Kenneeth Cole,
two of Carbondale'n outstanding
racksters, will be unable to compete in this ineet. 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 Illipois Intercollegiste meet at Naperville.

Ville.

Coach Abe Stuber's truck squad this your is the strongest that Gape Girardacu has had in three seasons, and in the NLIAAA Indoor meat at Columbia. Missount, two weeks ano, the Indiana placed six figures to capture the sheet by a wide margin. However, Wikhington University of St. Louis defoated Sape-Saw, weekend in one of the higgest upself of the early track season.

Ten lettermen form the nucleus of the Indian's sound, with two of these

the Indian's squad, with five of these meu entored in the middle distance runs, a section in which Southern's m is very week

Wayne Goddard, a second year man, broke the Missouri high jump record this season when he cleared the bar at 6 feet, 4½ inches and unless something unforescen lumpers his form for tomorrow's meet h. should capture first place with case

Other lettermen unlinde Captain Ferguson in the distance runs. Bona in the dashes and broad jump. Kleime Kiru, E. McDonneld J. Mc-Donald and White in the middle dis-Donald and White in the nifdtle dis-tance runs and relay; McLaue, who won the high burdles event in the Washington dual meet in the fast time of 14:5; and Obermiller in the pole vault.

Richmond and Sherfield in the

weights and Norman in the high hurdles and broad jump are first year men who are expected to come through with points in the Carbon-

through with points in the Carbendisle meet.
Lingle Works On Dictance Men
At the Tocal training field Cooch
Linzle has been working with his
distance runners in an offort to develop some runner who will be able
to keep the Missouriaus From making a clean sweep in the distance
rune. At the present time Witto,
who performed two years aso at
Charleston Teachors' Cydoc, is the
outstanding caudidate for the mile run,
Will Downey, Orr, and Henderson
the other legating dispirants.
Dale_Lills', who was the chief point

who was the chief pair getter of the Southern team last Saturday in the meet with Macomb, will urday in the meet with Macouth, will have to repeat his performances it Carbondale is able to garner many points in the Cape encounter.

James Reed of Galatia. who holds the local hall-mile record of 2:05.7 his returned to school and sithough he has no been seen that the control of 2:05.7 his returned to school and sithough he has no seen the control of 2:05.7

he has not reached his peak of con dition, he may upset the highly tout ed Cape Girardezu runners. Othe middle distance runners who ma come through tomorrow are Max Par sons, Morris Helderscheid, and Jame

Odun.

In the high jump Coach Lingle has three performers, in addition to Colé.
They are Garth Hinkley, who cleared 5 feet, 10 inches in the Madomh meet; Wilbin Goorge, and Frank Reeves.

Hains. Coraine and Wilson com-Hains. Corsine and wheen com-pose the trie who will bear the far-den in the pole vault, while Hill, Munday and Wilson will do the broad

Munday and Wilson will do the bread jumping for Southers.

Thomas North, John Moudoni, Charles Keyes, Lester Deason and Delbert Pathorce will take care of the weight events with Hillyard, Heller and Curtis tossing the javelin.

The low and high hurdles events

Meet To Be Counted On In Cape Dual Tomor



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

BULLETIN

After two positionements, the Col-lege Baseball league opened years-day afternoon, with the Faculty de-feating the Ramblers in the only game played, 15-4. The contest was out to four immings because of the old weather. The other game scheduled was not played.

SEVERAL OF 1935 BASEBALL STARS TO RETURN

Six Were Members of Intramural All-Stars

A glance at the rosters of the col-lege basebail league shows several returning diamond stars of last eason.

These players, scattered through out the eleven teams, include six from the all-star nine selected at the close of last spring's play. Two of the six, Dr. C. H. Cramer and Vincent DiGiovanna of the Paculty, Vincent DiGiovanna of the Paculty, rer the highest rating 1324 pitcher and batter, respectively, to reture to leegue warder this year. Dr. Cra-mer shared top burling homors in 1035 with Harold Bartimes, Ply Swel-ter star, who is not returning. Each cook four victories and suffered only one defeat. enced team to back Doyle. Monday, the Swatters will meet the Rangers, captained by Norman Krueser and tocinding Otts Smith and Lowell Trovillion. In the other game, the Monkeys will tangle with the Raiders in a game the former should win.

DiGiovanna, who bit for an aver Difforanna, who hit for an average of 385 hast yeer, traited Lay of the Monkeys. league hitting champlon, by only eleven points, and Loule Bertoni, runnerup, by sevon points, His total of tweive was second highest in the league.

Lay did not return to college this year, and Bertoin, Kha tear, was

Cramer was given the entchop berth on the All-star selection, al-though he worked mostly on the mound.

mound. Lavere "Foots" Best, hard-hitting All-star third sacker with the Fly Swatters last season, may return this mid-spring term to rejoin that team again. He led the 1935 loop in bits with sixteen

o all-star outfielders return to Two all-star outfielders return to competition this spring, in the persons of Darrel Gadde, Fly Swatters, and Tommy Dunn, Monkeys.

Pitchers Harold Arbeiter and Trey Pitchers Harold Arbeiter and Troy Edwards, Trials last season, have joined forces this spring on the pow-erful appearing Monkeys, for whom Arbeiter pitched last year. Edwards hurled for the Hunkey Dories. Ar-beiter was the third ranking lengue Lwiter, winning six and losing two.

Returning players who last year Returning players who last year received allelar hogoruble mention include Buddy Logan, 1885 Univer-sity High mount noc, this year a Swatter pitcher; Dallas Young, man-ager of the Monkeys, who shared the 1935 base-stealing laurels with Morrell Loy with 5th theirs and hit 5.58; Dr. K. ½. Van Lonts, Facutty-catcher and first haeemag, and Rus-sell Shaver, who will return as Ply Swatter received.

son saver, who will return as Fly Swatter receiver."

Other stars of last spring or sum-mer who will cavort on the two S. I. T. C. diamonds are Watt Kneckt of the Ramblers, George Dohanich, to play with the Faculty this year, Low ell Trovillion, Ranger pitcher who

The low and high hurdles events will be strengthinged by the return of the diamond schedule this week play-John Mings, who has been anable to destine to so for this season because of digibility difficulties. Other men with will be othered in these events can be other hand, serving Mindow Wilkop, David Alkon, Vincent Parednis and Marion King.

2 OF STRONGEST GYM TEAM WILL INTRAMURAL GIVE EXHIBITION TOMORROW AT BASEBALL TEAMS JOHNSTON CITY WILL MEET TODAY

Monkeys and Swatters Performance There Is Play as Feature Of Fourth In Spring Play as Feature Of Second Day Schedule

In the second afternoon of intra-mural baseball play, the two feams will be the fourth and fifth in the regarded by many as the learne's spring program of the S. I. T. C. spring program of the S. I. T. C. sym team under the direction of Coach Vincent DiGiovanna. Tomorrow night's performance will be at regarded by many as the league's oach Vincent DiGiovanua. Tomor uight's performance will be at game, while the Raiders and bellowers and the provided by either Troy will be at well take in the other. The Monkeys will be led by Man age'r ballas Young, with the pitching provided by either Troy Edwards, Ing. Ledding hitters besides Young and the pitchers, are Russ Emery, Tom, Dunn, Gene Trial, and Russell Sharer.

Faculag this Macup, Manager of the Swatters

will include demoi of pyramids, tiger leaping and the large and the large and tumbing. The real and for the extensive exhibition schedule of the gym team is to arouse a common and depend on Kineman, Gaddide, and "Bud" Logan for hitting power.

The Raiders, including Murrell Loy, George Franklin, Janen Moon, and Bryan Kerley, are picked to discharge the properties of the state of

C. High will lace Par's Indians to-Dignt.

Morrow slight in what should be a Coach DiGiovauna has introduced close gaine. Lawyence Patrick, man-the living statuary act into the sager of the Indians, seems to have learn's routine and the team is going a rather weak linenp, as does Coach to exhibit this act in the Benton, Ottis McAholo of University High. Fairfield. Metropolis, Pinckneywile. In tomorrow's other coatest, the land S. I. T. C. meets, The firing Ename Delice will free Tweeting Pale land. age: of the Indiana, seems to have a rather weak lineup, as does Coach Ottis McMahon of University High. In tomorrow's other concest, the Eappa Delis will face Tweet's Palling Stars. Besides Tweety's Palling Stars will have Loven Taylor and Mcinkoth to pit against the pitching of Oray Doyle of the fraterpity nine. Fall ring performers show their ability the whenever they find a school having and a suitable place for the rings.

a suitable place for the rings.

The exhibition at Fairfield on April.

14 is a stadium benefit and the proceedings will be donated to the S.

I. T. C. stadium drive.

The exhibition schedule for the
remainder of the season is as fol-

April 3-Johnston City. April 10-W. P. A. Recreation Co.

ention at Carbondale,
April 14—Fairfield (2 exhibitions April 14—Pairfield (2 exhibitions).
April 11-29—(Dates not established
et)—Norria City, Pinckneyville, Vaete, Murphysboro, Grand Chain.
April 30—Benton,
May 6—Westropolis,
May 12—Steeleville.
Cons. Different manuscriptions.

May 17—Steeleville.
Coach Differenan may schedule meets with Harrisburg, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, and Cape Girardeau Tenchers. The date for the S. I. T. -C. exhibition has not been definitely decided upon as yet.

SPORTS SLANTS

robably the worst thing about second to Carl Hein of DeKalb in Western Teachers-S. I. T. C. dual the Little Nineteen outdoor much al track meet here Saturday was that the high wind ruined been a real track thriller

Manager Moore will have an incrne-

COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Wodnesday
Swatters vs. Monkeys.
Raiders vs. F. High School.
Thursday
U. High School vs. Indians.
Stars vs. K. D. A.

Monday Swatters vs. Rambiers Monkeys vs. Raiders.

enced team to back Doyle.

have been a real track thriller for a big crowd.

As it was, the meet was not defined until the relay, wen by the ristors for a 67-84 decision, but the performances would have all been and completed in javelin throwing considerably better on a day more suitable to the cluder sport.

taudpoint were the two dashes and he 380 yard run. In all of them the finishes were close, with the half mile being the most exciting race of the day. In this overt flugines, acc freshman star of the Leathernecks, withstood the strong stretch chial-lenge of the Marcon's Max Parsons and won by a bair in a thrilling

Dale "Fuzz" Hill highnoint seese of the meet had a grand time as he easily won the broadjump. Itis wisceracks made the shivering crowd torget the cold for awhite.

western reachers. S. T. C. dual the Little Nineteen outdoor mee ke meet here Sauviday was that near-freezing temperature and high wind ruined what mingst return to competition soon.

Encouraging was the showing of Janus Reed, reducing to Marcon track after three years out of school. He is the holder of the college half mile record of 2 minutes, 4.7 seconds. Saturday he run a strong 440 to take third pince after a driving finish from was hack. finish from way back.

The Macomb team possesses only the javelin, with which the hurlers must practice and compete. We won-dor it they stand in line, or it they have practice schedules.

and some team lest year. It is interesting to note that in the laboration of the sport can readily be according a read stam—pole coult and short farmed by large grand stam—pole coult and short farmed by large grands stam—pole coult and short force even in high arting records—see the man in each stam in each with a probably ground, rule double short for the broad jump, and Payton and Payton—and Payton—and Payton—and Payton—and Payton—and Payton—and payton—and payton—and payton—are forced to the broad jump, and Payton—and Payton—and payton—are forced to the ball out of the farmed shedult clib week play, defether less spring or grammer, and payton—and payton—are forced to the ball out of the ball out of the farmed shedult clib week play, defether less spring or grammer, and payton—and payton—are forced to a point should be farmed shedult clib week play, defether less spring or grammer, and payton—are forced by a static payton and payton—are forced by a payton and payton—are farmed by a payton and payton—are forced by a payton and payton and payton and payton—are forced by a payton and payton and payton and payton a

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PYRAMID ON THE PARALLELS

RAMID - CARBON DALE TEACHERS

Six members of the S. I. T. C. gym team demonstrate poise symmetry in a hald stand on the parallel bars. The men are, reading left to right, McCall, Rayland, Guiney, Harbison, Walden, and Black.

TEACHERS MEET TENNIS TEAM TEACHERS MÉÉT FOR MACOMB

It now appears that the mile kicked around Teachers' College Track meet will be held at Maconil May 8 and 9. This annual affair priningly 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 teams, DeKalb, from whence came the principal objection was next chosen as the site, and then Macomb was selected. Last year the meet was held at Old Norbol, and the Maroons won,

DUNBAR COURT SEASON CLOSED

Normal Prepares To Handle Little Nineteen Meet

(Illinois Intercollegiate Publicity) NORMAL, ILL.—Joe Cogdul, veter Intercollegiate Publicity) in State Normal track coach, who will direct the I. I. C. outdoor meet at Normal, May 22-23, is atready plan at Normal, May 2293, is already plan-ning for the ovent. He has sent out a questionnaire to every track coach in the conference, asking for pre-ceeded as to seeding, staggering of races, choice of referee and starte. He states that he plans to make this year's meet one of the best in the history of the conference.

nasts will accompany the campus shots in the Illinois section of the Post, Sunday, April 19.

It never rains but it pours-That's If never rates but it pours—That's probably what track Conch Leland P. Libgle and tenuis Coach C. J. Penney would say. Coach Lingle gate whenty one letters to the 1835 S. I. T. C. track squad, and only three must receiving the awards were senious. This santing either letter was

T. C. twack squad, and only three formary initiation balaquet after the most receiving the awards were sen-baskelball someon tomorrow night at lors. This spring eight letter may 5 oclock in the women's symansium. Unrused upi, for the citader sport.

Last fall, twenty men were yanked seer, has appointed two committee includes one of these potential varsity mater. Marcon Moore, Lacille Thomas, and fal. Now only infine remain, with the Ruth Hawkins. Tholma Wilson, Frandrowship blow coming inst week (see Sterakowski, Ruth Stefanolf, and when if was ruinned that Bobby Plorance Stolkenbrock comprise the Schwartz, number one player, will decoration and program committee. Bot come back to college this term. The eight girls who are to be induced in the second step of the recent attack of searlet fluted are Viginia Boyle, Rose fewer.

LOSES SWARTZ NO. 1 MAN

William Spear Now Heads Varsity; England Also Out

A great blow has been given ten its at S. 1. T. C. for the 1936 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 form quarantine home at Jacksonville, Illinois to rest and regain his strength.

SEASON CLOSED At present with Swartz out, WilThe Dunbar baskethall season was
No. 1 tennis player.

The Dunbar baskethill season was 'No. I tennis player.

officially closed lear friends when I
the Webster Grove Baskethill Tour
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The Dunbar baskethill team won
Swartz reported for tennis practice,
there cames and lost three Zames and for computing in the fall, The Dundar basketball team won Swartz reported for tenuis practice, three games and lost three games and after competing in a number of this season in out-of-town competition, and won second place in the Carlo Charles and Harold Walker were the high scorers of the season. He is also a member of the championship doubles team.

Name I Practice.

Last spring Morrison England who hails from St. Louis, was No. i Fanking man, but he did not play tennis last fall, and is ineligible this

Very few challenge matches have very tew challenge matches have been held lately as the weather has not permitted them, but the men are continuing their practice in the sym-

The players according to

ranking at present ar
1. William Spear.
2. Glen Fulkerson.
3. Robert Peterson.
4. Tom Phillips.

6. Ned 'Culmer. Bruce Lorue

s. Walter Jasinsky W.A.A. INITIATION BANQUET WILL BE

The W. A. A. will hold its cus-tomary initiation banquet after the basketball season tomorrow night at 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Kathleen Dudenbostel, general mau-

TOMORROW NIGHT

The eight girls who are to be in the dight girls we were the dight girls who are to be in the dight

U. High Baseball

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On the University High baseball team on is factountering some difficulty in in fetting games this spring, according send to Casch McMahon. Only two games. Western: Second. Harris, send to Casch McMahon. Only two games. Western: University Willess, Southern. Time: 27.8 both with McClure, have been booked for far, Coach McMahom is correwable springing with several often exhoust. Southern: third, Willes, Southern. Time: 16.6.

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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 aquad dropped its first dual need on the home field since the season of 1928 last Saturday attention, when the Mécomb chidermen slammed the two-mile event and won the one-mile relay to give the Leethrenecks the advantage for first time during the afternoon. The score was 67-64.

A cold, cutting wind swept over the field and spelled disaster for any potential record heats.

otential record heats.
The Western Teachers garnered

eight firsts, five seconds, and five sight firsts, five seconds, and five thirds as against the skt firsts, eight seconds and eight thirds amexed by Southern. Barber of Macomb and George of Carbondalts tied for second and third in the high jump totaling for the fourteen events of points for the Marcomb thirds. For the Macomb thirds, the five point ward for winning the mile relay was the deciding factor that pushed the score ciding factor that pushed the score up to 67-64 in the Macomb direction.

up to 87-84 in the Macomb direction. Dale "Fuzzy" Hill gained individual honors for the Linglemen. He won 'Ze broad junp with a 22 foot, 3½ inch lesp, placed first in the 220-fash in 245, and lost the 100-yard sprint by inches to take a second borth. His point total was 13.

The Maroons maintained a favor able point advantage throughout the meet, but the Macomb runners pulled meet. Dut the Nacomb runners palled be visitors from beildin din the last three events to whittle the Southern lead down to two points, which was erased by the mile relay team of Car-ter, White, Lynn and Hughes. Maroons Strong in Field Events. The Linglemen came through sobly in the field events. Byfor Rainr, Lloyd Corzine and Jack Wilson, dil of Southern took first record said.

Lloyd Corzine and Jack Wilson, all of Southern, took first, second and third in the pole vault. North, Cole, and Mondouf, likewise of S.LT C. took all places in the shot put; while keyes and North took second and third, respectively, in the discuss Haskey, high jumper, and Hillyard, aveilla thrower, took, two unexpected (first to bein) rooms for the second and first to be and the second and th irsts to help atone for the absence of Cole in the high jump, and Heller's tailure to hit his stride in hit the javelin. The broad junin Stride in hurling largely Carbondale. Hill and Payton

awgeny Carbondale. Hill and Payton rating first and second.

However, the Leatherneck speed-sters did equally as well on the ciniers. Wagner topped both the high and low burdles for two firsts, Alken of Southern taking a second and of Southern taking a second and third in the two events. Rogers third in the two events. Regers and Henderson, two outstanding distance men. Yook first and third no both the mile and Yook mile. The Western Teachers had two ace performers in the middle distance romps, Hughes winning both and Lynn taking a second and third.

If Kennoth Cole had been able to participate in the high, Junp, or had Southern had the services of a good middle distance crew, the eight year non-defeat home dual record that the Lunglemen have established would

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Linglemen have established would still be intact.

The summary;
100-yard Dash—Won by Carter.
Western: second. Hill. Southern:
Ihird. Payton, Southern. Time: 10.5.
220-yard Dash—Won by Hill, Southern:
second. Carter. Western: third.
Payton, Southern. Time: 24.5.
440-yard thash—Won by Hughes.
Western: second Lavn. Western:

Western, second, Lynn, Westernich, Reed, Southern, Time: 55. 889-yard Run-Won by Hughes

b. Dorotry Hungate, Anita Rent- 2:10.
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Anita Henderson, Western. Thue:
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Princ: 16.6.
Pole vault.—The for first amoug Ruins, Corzine and Wilson, all of Southern, Height: 16 feet. (Continued on page six)

T. ERWIN KELLY ONCE OVERCAME CHICAGO BANDIT

BY JOHN ROGERS

"It still makes me a little nor gram of the WPA Recreational Train yous every time I think of it," said Thomas Erwin Kelly, when he told district conference is expected to

It was in Chicago a few years ago; that a crook did come within his prices. One Sunday as Mr. Kelly was clerking the officer of the fortier of the officer of the littonic Athetic Chib where he was a clerk. Athetic Chib where he was a clerk, which a drumben microbial with the heard the olevator nam preading vabilty with a drumben microbial with the sunday and the proposed for some of the cash.

Stiff unsatisfied, the crook threating the sunday of the sunday and the su It was in Chicago a few years ago

Still ussatisfied, the crook threat-ned to kill both unless they opened

Mr. Kelly knocked the gun from Mr. Kelly knocked the gun from the robber's hand and grappled with him while the oberator 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 handit struggled free and fled, pursued by bal-lets. He was caught, mortally wound

Mr. Kelly received for his brave conduct a fine Gruen wrist watch in-scribed— For Valor and Fidelity." was given by the members of the

Mr. Kelly has attended S. I. T. C for the past two years. He was grad-usted from a two year course here is 1927, and will countete the work on its it. Ed. this assumer. He is tel-ling a pre-med course. His fine volce-has earned him considerable popular-ity with campus music folioners. He is a member of the MacDowell child, and has done solo work in the Home-country play, and before numerous childs, audiences and societies in and, arobind, Carbondale. He will, sling before the Commerce Child at its for the past two years. He was gradbefore the Commèree Unit at its meeting tomorrow hight, and before the Lions-Club Friday.
"I would like to the my singlar as a vocation," he says, "but, a man takes what he can get nowedays."

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Prominent Figures On WPA Recreation Institute Program

of supervised recreation fo young people will appear on the proing Institute, to be held on

Thomas Erwin Kelly, when he told district conference is expected to attract about 300 directors of recreation from southern Illinois.

Mr. Kelly, a senior at S. I. T. C. T. C. Thin H. Kirk, fifth district for is a large, well-built, athlete gentle-lived and main of cain confidence. An irrading and insurretion of young observer can well feel sorry for the cook that had the infertorien to to come within his gramp. to nead the WPA recreation project in this state. The first seession of the institute will be at 3:15 Priday incoming, with President Rescoe Pul-liam delivering the welcoming ad-dress at 3:30 in Shryock Auditorium.

Rose is the director of twenty parks in Chicago and is considered an excellent authority on physical education. He will speak in Shrycek Auditorium Friday morning. At 10:33 a.m. Friday Walter Roy, Assistant Chief of Recreation for the Chicago district, will give an address on North Medican the Recreation. New Visions in Recreation.

Other speakers will be Howard L White, Irma Ringe, Mrs. Mildred Con White, Irma Ringe, Mrs. Mildred Cor-rel, and Mrs. Edith Van De Neudl-Miss Marjorie Winterstoin of the Brush School here will discuss in a lecture Saturday afternoon "Amateur Theatricals."

The recreational leaders will have charge of the programs in the var-ious districts this summer, and are to be prepared to better promote social and physical welfare in the

The Recreational Training Insti-tute here will be the fourth of its kind in Hinois.

J. L. Buford To Speak Here Tomorrow

J. Lester Bulord, principal of the Johnston City High School, seeking Curbondale. He was a composition of the body of the Curbon of the Commerce Club at its Johnston City Migh School, occurrent highly and before the Congressional candidate description of the Congressional candidate with district, will

ed States Congressional candidate from the Twenty-fifth district, will speak in Shryock Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30.

Mr Buford's appearance hare is sponsored by the Young Ropublicans, club of Carbondate, which lavites all solitogians as well as townspeople. Incidental entertainment on the program will include songs by the Lation States, seem on special test.

Helton Sisters' group and selections by Courtney Miles, banloist

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Anoxylle junior, who as a sophomore at Knox last year set new comin the 129 yd, high hurdles and 246. The ference outdoor records of 151, sec. in the 129 yd, high hurdles and 246 and the particle pate this spring, physicians report, and will be able to particle pate this spring, physicians report, will be called the particle pate this spring, physicians report, and the particle pate the property of the Modern Problems Club, and the for such a strike." This cloth such a strike pate the problems club carried at teacher who had the putil which is the cache pate the problems of the putil which is the pate that the pate and cooperation of all other Campus and the pate the pate the pate that the pate that the pate that the pate that the pate that the pate and discus. Coach is showi form in the vault. Weaver and Gulle

Faculty News

rofessor F. G. Warren spoke to Parent Teachers' Association at Community High School last

The debute team was accommonly by Dr. Charles D. Tenney to Louis Thursday hight. While there they saw Bobby Swain, a forme student of S. I. T. C., who is playing in an orchestra at the Candi

Robert D. Funer, Miss Madeleine Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Dill went to St. Louis Friday to hear Verdi's

Miss Theima Kellogg spent reek-end in St. Louis.

The Dinner Club consisting of Mr. It case of Little Egypt's finest and not Mrs. S. E. Beomor, Mr. and most popular gathering places.

Mrs. E. G. Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. D. G. as one of my friends montion, witwished my Mr. and Mrs. P. Owar is least a coke stand could be erect ven, and W. G. Clauc met at the led to furnish some additional solace counce of Mr. and Mrs. Boomer last in these poor students who are too Friedman for a strong man of the most man of the most man of the method of the most man of the most man of the most man of the method of the most man of the most man of the most man of the method of the most man of the method of and Mrs. S. E. Boomer, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Muckelroy, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. War-

Dr. T. W. Abbott gave an address on the Pure Food and Drug Act at the Christian Church last Sunday

Dr. Marie Hinrichs and Miss Pin

Wendell Margrave spoke to the Music department of the Women's Club, which met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pierce, on "Stringed Instru-J. M. Pierce, on "Stringed Instru-ments of the Symphony Orchestra. ments of the Symphony Orchestra."
The quartet illustrating the chronological development of quartet musle was another feature on the program.
Selections from Taulii, Moart, Brahms, Debussy and Ditterodorf were played, The incetting was held Thureday.

Miss Julia Jonah, the Little Then Miss Julia Josah, the Little Thea-tre coach and director, gave a meio-drama party and poffer Infection to the cast of "The Sishop Misbehaves" last Thursday night. The Dunbar so-ciety was also the guests of Miss-Jouals at the melodrama.

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

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High Jump-Won by Hinkley outhorn: second, tie between George, Southern, and Barbe. Western, Height: 5 feet, 10 inches Broad Jump-Won by Hill, Southsecond. Payton. Southern third Carter, Western, Distance: 23 31/2 inches.

Discuss-Won by Stevenson, Westn; second, Keyes, Southern ird, North, Southern. Distance 120 feet: 10% inches

10 Inches.
Javelin-Won by Hillyard, Southern: second, Lemanski, Western; third, Schmucker, Western Dislance: 121 feet, 2 inches.
Mine Relay-Won by Western (Carter, White, Lynn, Hughes). Time: 3 minutes, 45.5 seconds.

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themselves tools of the militarists and War-makers. Help the Strike! Help educate in

April 921 Yours for Peace, JOHN W. STANSFIELD, President of Modern Problems Club.

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too, have found a complaint to lodge.
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Rural Schools Parent Teachers Meetings Friday

The regular parent-teachers meet-ings will be held in all of the rural practice schools Friday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. The various programs are to be given by teach programs are to be given by teachers and pupils, with speakers from S. I. T. C. The usual keen interest has been manifested by the rural pumple from those districts and they are quite naxious to participate in

bese meetings. Other extra extra curricular have produced quite the same re-sponse from the rural people. At the Antil Pool party held in the April roof party held in the Wagner school Priday evening, W. O. Brown, rural practice head, observed that "It was a glorious time for the "kids"—but the grown-ups enjoyed it

still more."

Even the folk schools of Den mark," he states, "have nothing or 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. frawings, construction modeling, permanship, work, clay compositions, library cards and many

compositions, morary gara and many other productions of the children. During the past few weeks the children of the rural schools have heen occupied with a project of playground improvement. They have been busy using rakes, spades, frowels and other implements in the planting of 120 feet, 10% inches.
Shot Put—Wee by North, Southern: second, Cole, Southern; third
Mondonl, Southern, Distance: 39 f.
of inches.

are under the supervision of a con-! disated. To each staff discussion was mittee of the Modern Problems Cito. in waits for such a "artick". This column has carried such items. The Modern Problems cito can be such citize and corpe article of all other Campus groups in making the "strike" of April 22 and the Campus groups in a buge and sincere protest against any future war.

Ousside speakers musele, student representatives, and Prominent student representatives, and Prominent student representatives of the Modern Problems Club for further details.

All students who are peace-midded should consider this strike as a dress-citized and these cases will be contacted and these cases will be contacted and these cases will be contacted to do in the event of war. Those was opposed it automatically brand themselves tools of the militarists to content to the content of the Modern Device of the contacted and these cases will be included to the contacted and these cases will be included to in the event of war. Those was opposed it automatically brand themselves tools of the militarists.

schools in this vicinity asking for admittance of children to the clinic. ture teachers against the menace of The committee will do its best to war! Advertise and attend the anti-war strike to be held at S. I. T. C.

American Student Union Representative Speaks On Campus

Mrs. Alviane 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 cam

us. Mrs. Hollister outlined the formasheld during the Christmas vacation. She described the purposes of the Union, including the planks in its platform such as academic freedom. 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 style against war scheduled for April 22, the Malitary described for April 22.

Mrs. Hollister described the strikes that have been held on other cam-puses and made suggestions for car-rying out the strike this year. She spoke briefly of the Veterans for spoke briefly of the Veterans for Future Wars, explaining that it could be either a purposeless or a con-structive force, depending on the manner in which it is carried out and the persons who lead the ac-

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Pandemonium Reigns Little Theatre Enacts Melodrama

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the judge (Clark Davis) was rudely interrupted by a rain of vegetables. His honor continued with some heri-His bonor continued with some heri-tation, and in doing so failed to see the fust-moving spinach which wa-bearing down up him at top speed. The judge dodged but not soop enough and the spinach handed an or near the right eye.

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vinced that the accused was inne The prosecuting attorney's cent. The prosecuting attorney's council with the judge was cut short by the audience whisting and singing the "Hooch! Cooch!" song. The jury retired to the jury room to play cards, and to fill in the time until they returned, Loute thanked the fit-

tle blond co-ed for sticking by him in his hour of need. Pernaps he could have declared his admiration

would have declared his admiration for her had not a voice from the audience remarked. "Hurry up and not it over, brother."

When the jury returned with a verdict of not guilty, the riot was over with a shower of pennies and tokens from the audience.

Between acts, the bill-billy singing leam, Dalton Mejcaif and Richard Strickland, sang a few of their radio hits which were enthusiastically re-ceived by the audience. James Murceived by the audience. James Mur-phy attempted to read a poem about

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