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Egyptian Staff

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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday Anril 8th. 8:00 P. M.—Gym Team Exhibition—Dougola, Illinois. 9:00 P. M.—Pan Hellenic Dance—Old Gym, Old Sci. Bld'g.

Saturday, April 9th. 1:00 P. M.—Macomb vs. S. I. N. U. Track Team—Ath. Field High School Sectional Debate Tournament.

Monday, April 11th.

7:00. P. M.—Dunbar Society—Little Theatre Auditorium. 7:30 P. M.—German Club—Y. W. C. A. Room, Old Sci. Bldg.

Tuesday, April 12th.
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room, Old Sci. Bldg.

7:30 P. M.—Barn Dance Jamboree—Men's Gym.

Wednesday, April 13th.

7:30 P. M.—Socratic Literary Society— Little Theatre Auditorium.

7:30 P. M.—Barn Dance Jamboree—Men's Gym.

9:00 P. M .- Mu Tau Pi-Anthony Hall.

Thursday, April 14th.

7:30 P. M.—Kappa Phi Kappa—Little Theatre Audit.
7:30 P. M.—Newman Club—Old Science Building.
7:30 P. M.—Agriculture—Allyn Auditorium, Allyn Bldg.
7:30 P. M.—French Club—Dean Woody's Office, Main Bldg.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS-Child Guidance Clinic finishes up another succe ful session . . . Academy of Science meeting to be held on SINU campus . . . Junior-Senior Prom date set for May 14 . . . Husk O'Hare and boys will officiate . . . Mu Tau Pi press conference plans get underway . . . year's scholastic honor list released with about 75 students making a 4.5 or better for the year . . . results of high school band contest . . . Charles Neely Jr. Scholarship awarded to Edwin Halfar . . . Boulder Dam and social scientists also rate news . . . faculty making more speeches, attending more meetings and writing more articles as the year progresses. . .

EDITORIALS-Ideas go national for sake of diversion with unemployment and the president's speech as basis for statements

FEATURES-Hell and Hi-Water by Dr. Rever gives good account of 1987 flood . . . interesting research being carried on by Fugate . . . roster of organizations, sponsors, and officers for cur rent term . . .

COLUMNS-Going strong as Sphinx continues but shorter . two new ones, Hollywood and Down Broadway still in use . Local Literary Lites back in for first time this term . . . also Lens and Shutter maintains polish . . . add regular . . .

SPORTS-Southern sportsers split twin meet with Cape Girardeau losing track engagement and decisively winning tennis fray . . . intramural baseball well underway with complete roster presented . . . advance meets coming with Macomb in track and Cornell in tennis . . . Sports Editorites column again included after absence of over a term . . . Seniors and World of sports make up the rest. . . .

Gracie Places New Slant On Bachelor's Degree

Joyce, the typical ambitious co-ed, has become "pixillated" over George Garble so she finds it profitable to cater to Gracie, George's sister.

At a recent session in the library Joyce asked the adorable sister, "Do you think George will every marry me?" Gracie readily responded, "No I don't think so, he's studying for a bachelor's degree."

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS **TO HOLD 1939 CONVENTION HERE**

Swartz Elected To Executive Committee Of Illinois Council

The 1939 meeting of the newly organized Illinois Council for the Sociat Studies will convene next spring on Studies will convene next spring on this campus, according to reports from mombers of the Executive Committee of the Organization, Mr. John I. Wright, as the official representative of the social studies division of the Southern Division of the Bluote Educations, association, extended the invitation, which was accepted unantimously.

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the S. I. N. U. political science depart-ment was elected a member of the Executive Committee at the Bloomington meeting of the organization which he and Mr. Wright attended last Saturday.

Purposes of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies are to improve social Studies are to improve social studies teaching in the State of Illinois and to advance the pro-fessional interests of social studies teachers in elementary and secondary schools of the State,

District councils are being organized in the following cities and areas: Carbondale, Chicago, Charteston, Bloomington, Alton, Centralia, East St. Louis, Champaign-Urbana.

BOULDER DAM IN SOUND PICTURES HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Will be Shown In Shryock Auditorium by Chamber of Commerce

80

The Chamber of Commerce of the The Chamber of Commerce of the Southern Illinois State Teachers College invites the public to see the sound moving pictures of Bounder Dam, man's streatest project, at the Shryock Auditorium on Thursday, April 14, at 7 P. M. This picture was filmed by the U. S. Government and shows all features of the construction of the dam from start to finish. In addition, to the Roaders. Jam, nuan.

Shryock Audillon.
April 14, at 7 P. M.

was filmed by the U. S. Gov.
and shows all features of the construction of the dam from start to
finish. In addition to the Busher
Dam four-reel feature, other Interest
his sound pletures will be shown.
A among them will be wonger Word in
Chemistry: The U. S. Fleet on the
Saves the Surface; and one technion color. At 8 P. M. the Energy Gine
Club will sing two numbers. This
pleture should be of interest to all
school children as well as adultsprove
Geoffrey Trout to president at the
school children as well as adultstrace will be no admission charge.
Geoffrey Trout to president at the
Commerce Department.

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VOLUME XIX

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

CHILD GUIDANCE **CLINIC ENDED** HERE YESTERDAY

Well Attended By Students, Practice Teachers, and Critics

Beginning its sessions Wednesday the Bureau of Child Guidance luded its regular clinic here vesterday. Dr. Marvin Sukov, psychiatrist. AWARDS MADE BY Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist, and Miss Esther Clemence, psychia tric social worker, are members of the professional staff which came here from Chicago Institute of Juve-nile Research_to lead the discussions. "Psychological Mechanisms Involv-

ents and faculty members were per mitted to attend this general session However, beginning yesterday at four o'clock, three separate seminars were given at the same time, each led by a member of the professional staff from the Institute of Juvenile Research. Two or three case studie were presented for discussion at each of these three seminars.

The seminar for the practice tend ers and critics of Brush and Allyn training schools was held in the Allyn School Auditorlum.

Rural critics and practice teachers held their seminar in Parkinson Lab-

Carterville High School and Uni

In addition to this term's practice In addition to this term's practice teachers, about six or eight institerm practice teachers from each of the above named units also attended the seminars. These students had pre-pared special case studies from the group whells they taught during the

Bosley Attends S. W. Division Meeting

Mr. Howard Bosley of the Educa of the Illinois Education Association Neckers, were his at East St. Lonie last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Bosley is President of that organization this year.

BARTON TA

Other faculty members who attend-

tor from Oklahoma, Willia A, Sutton, Superintendent of Schools, Atlanta, Georgia, and Rabbi Charles E. Schul, selebration of the fifth annimal. man. North Shore Church, Glenco, Illinois.

Ornithology Class Studies At Horseshoe Lake

Dr. Mary M. Steaguli, Head of the SPECIAL PROGRA Zoology Department, took her Orth-thology class to Houseshoe Lake last The German Club will have

High School Representatives | 75 STUDENTS To Winnetka Convention

versity High School, Afton Williams Bill Metten, and Paul Potts, attended the Illinois State Student Council Convention in Winhelts, last west end. Hal Hall, "University High School teacher, went with the group. They will return tomorrow. At the meetings, Afton Williams

spoke on "Point Systems and Awards and lead a forum on that same topic

ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP A. A. U. W.

the granting by the American age ciation of University Women of nine fellowships for use in 1928-39. To fellowships are awarded annually women distinguished in their field: "Psychological Mechanisms involved women distinguished in their fields ed in Treatment" was the title of the of study. Seven fellowships are for opening discussion given by Dr. 31500, one for \$1200, and one for Brown, Wednesday afternoon. Study residence at Reid Hall in Parls for residence at Reid Hall in Paris study in that city.

These fellowships represent the rhese lettowships represent the principal work of the national and local organizations, local contributions having been made by means of varfous projects promoted by the A. A. U. W. during the past year

STEARNS HEADS COMMITTEE ON RURAL CURRICULUM

Several members of the S. I. N. U. faculty, including Dr. Willard Gers-bacher, Dr. O. B. Young, Mr. Howard Bosley, Dr. Marie Hinrichs, Mr. Ren-Carterville High School and Uni. 20 Meckelroy, and Mr. Ren 20 Meckelroy, and Mr. Typo Stearn, retly High School practice teach. are now working ion a state cur and egithes had their disconsions ellum guide for grant schools. Mr. the Little Theatre Room.

Stearns, need of the Furth training

FIRST GRADE PUPILS WRITE PRIMERS ON STORY OF WHEAT'

In connection with their Health Program, three first-grade pupils of Dr. Shia M. Mott, critic at the Allyn Training School, wrote primers on the "Story of Wheat," which were submitted to several large cereat management or proportions. These tion Department, attended the annual primers, written by Elizabeth Annuecting of the Southwestern Division Neely, Shirley Thalman, and Nancy of the Illinois Education Association Neckers, were highly profised by all

BARTON TALKS AT GIANT CITY

Other faculty members who attended seasons of the meeting were 0r. 15 min. 200 min.

The talk was part of a national celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Citizens Conservation Corps. President Roscoe Pulliam was originally scheduled to make the talk but was unable to nonear because of

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Three representatives of the Unit TO RECEIVE

Will be Awarded Wednesday at the Chapel Hour

Honor plus for superior scholastic accomplishment will be awarded to 46 s. 1. N. J. attents a week from Wednesday at the chapel hour. The latters are awarded on the basis of the fall and winter term's grades.

Speaker, Tea which must have averaged 4.5 or bet ter for the two terms.

Those to receive honor plus are Classif. Winter

Inter
Name
Earl John Albers
Boanie Mae Allen
Melvin George Arpold
George Arnold
Fred W. Banes
Fred Basalo
Dorothy Bodenbach
Dorotha Rosker Dorotha Bosket Elizabeth Buell Kate Bunt Kate Bunting
C. Robert Chapman
Betty Chilton
Margaret Ciane
Maurice Palmer Clark
Myrtle Blanche Cox Sue Crain

Wilma Evelyn Daily Helen Marie Dial Dorothy A. Doty Roy H. Ford Gien Fulkerson Merie Fulkerson John Franklin Gaines Billie Ruth Gill Betty Eilen Gum Laverne Gualtnes

Laverne Gualtney
Edwin Halfar
J. C. Hancock.
Virginia Harlan
Velma Harvey
Walter Heinz
Mary Leona Heinzman
Georgina L. Hicks
Max W. Hill
Lavezella Johnson Lucyella Johnson Martha Kennedy Robert Wm. Lewis Robert Wm. Lewi Lavern Marietta Ellen Maynard Winston McAdoo Norman Meinkoth

Frederic John Meyer Eva Jane Milligan Mary Sue Nelson Eva Oxford Janet Perfetti Jean M Pierror Jean M. Pierson
Wallace Arthur Pond
Charles Pratt
Ruby Sarah Price
Theima S. Roberson

Theodore E. Rodd Virginia Sims Paula Singleton Robert M. Sinks

Ellen Todd Frank E. Trobaugh William Ure Neola Whitlock

Mabel Frances Wallace Joseph Wilkinson Joseph Wilkinson Mary Winks Dorothy Wright Howard Yowell Willard Zimbleman James Murphy.

To Seminar Meeting In Springfield

Mr. D. S. McIntosh, head of the Music Department, will attend a Spring Seminar in Springfield this week-end. The topic of the Seminar is "Character Building Agencies in Southern Illinois.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The A. A. U. W. loan for next year is \$50 a term-not \$50 for the entire year, as previous announcements may have implied.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Socratic Spring Play try-outs will be conducted next week. All elig-lible students are urged to try out. Watch auditorium bulletin boards for further announcements.

MU TAU PI PRESS CONFERENCE

Speaker, Tea Dance, **Banquet Sponsored**

us of S. I. N. U., on Friday afternoon Panico and evening, April 22. Plans are being formulated by members of the fournalistic fraternity to accomodate approximately 225 high achool fournalists and their sponsors from the sur rounding area.

students of the college. It is designed to ald high school newspaper sponsors and writers in meeting problems which face them.

thous for the meet. The conference is to include in the price will be increased from the troductory speeches by 'President' breast price of 23,00 to \$25.0.

Roscoe Pulliam of the college and At a recent funder class meeting. Roscoe Fulliam of the college and Midred Walker of the fraterinty, a President William, Glodieh appending formal address by a nationally known to revespeers make as yet unknown, and the committees to take care of discussion groups on various phases of Journalizar, which are to be led by members of Mu Tau Pi who are by members of Mu Tau Pi who are called in those certain felicia. Beasiley, Harian Cade, Edwin Haltar. From 4:30 until 6:00 P. M., there will Jean Pierson.

the Old Science Building, and at the same time there will be a tested now. be a tea dance in the gymnasium of DECORATION COMMITTEE:
the Old Science Building, and at the same time there will be a tea given for the faculty sponnors of the high Pickeri, Henri Hadeon, Mirina Danaid be according to the sponsors of the high Pickeri, Henri Hadeon, Mirina Danaid be anaquet will be given at Anthony Hall. Betty Berry is to get as teast mistress.

TICKET COMMITTEE:

TICKET COMMITTEE:

THE COMMIT

H. S. LATIN STUDENTS
WIN DISTRICT MEETS
Competing in the B division for schools under 200 registration four University High Latin students are a clean sweep of both first and see and year contests. The situations are Mary Eilen Potts, and John Hawkins, it the first year cleas such Mary Collerd and Stanley Hall in the second year clief of the second year division.

Winners of this division will compete here April 16, and the winners Wright, Swartz will go to the state meet May 16. Attend Council of be awarded the winners in each dispersion will be awarded the winners in each dispersion to the winners in each dispersion at the winners with the winners wit

PLANNED NEXT

Pan-American will again entertain the student hody of S. I. N. U. with a Cuban cabaret. Lest term this or-ganization sponsored a Mexican cab-aret and by popular demand has now planned a Cuban cabaret for April 21.

There will be no admission charged and the entire student body ts in-vited. There will be dancing and re-freshments throughout the evening. At different intervals during the eve ning a widely selected floor show will

STRING QUARTETTE PLAYS CONCERT

PLAYS CUNNERS.

The Southern Illinois State Normal Cultiversity aring querietic played a Concert Monday evening at the First Prizes are being offered for the Buptlet Church under the auspices of Buptlet Church under the auspices of the Car and the best posters relating to the concert of the six mail services.

MAY 14 CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

NUMBER 22

Ticket Price Will Be Increased After 200 Tickets Are Sold BIG-NAME ORCHESTRA

President Glodich Appoints Four Large Committees

For High Schools

The fifth annual Mu Tan Pi press Junior-Senior Prom, according to a conference to to be held on the camp-telegram received yearerlay by classing officers. The engagement of Louis Panico and his orchestra was can-celled. O'Hare has a big-name or-chestra with a national reputation.

Officers of the junior class have announced that the annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held Saturday night, May 14. A "big-name" orches-

rounding area.

This conference is distinctive in that it is completely in charge of the junior class, has requested that all juniors who pledged to buy advance od to ald high school newspaper specified to ald high school newspaper sponsors and writers in meeting problem, which face them. I have been specified to the s

Wright, Swartz

These contests were organized by the State Classical Society, to revive partment, Dr. Willis G. Swartz of the ministerest in the classics.

CUBAN CABARET
PLANNED NEXT

Wr. John Wright of the history defined to partment, and Maurice Clark, student, attended the annual meeting of the illinois State Council of Social Science Teachers at Biometeros last Sc

Council of Social Science Teachers at Bloomington last Saturday.

An invitation extended by Mr. Wright, inviting the Council to hold its next annual convention on this campus, was accepted. Dr. Swartz was placed on the executive hoard of the council.

NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK ANNOUNCED

Through its 46,000 offices, the post office department is launching an in-tensive drive to popularize the Air Mail Service, Postmaster Charles

Ehterton announced this week The week of May 15 to May 23 has been designated as National Air Mail week in commerciation of the 20th

the Murphysboro Women's Child, ica: and the deat posters reasoning to Members of the quartetie were soldful the adaptability of the air mail ser-Krappe, first violidist; Frank Thomas, vice to the postal needs of the dation second violidist; Wendell Margrave, Information regarding the contest celloist, and Charles Patterson, violinist.

EGYPTIAN STAFF

TOP STAFF TOP STATE

Glen Fulkerson
Mildred Walker
Associate Editor Willard Kerr
News Editors Ellen Todd Sports Editor Benny Baldwin
Assistant Kenyon Cramer
Paul Moseley
Society Editors Eva Oxford Feature Editor _____Roy Alumni Editor _____ Irene Craig Exchange Editor Mary Bovinet
Photographer Bill Hairell
Typist Lucy Parrish

FEATURE STAFF

Martha Stallings, Mirriam Bowden, Betty Chilton, John May, Carlton Busenhart, Dorothy Wright, Virginia Heil, Marie Bledsoe, Jack Spear.

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Harry Klie, Robert Reid, Fred Banes, Merle Fulkerson FFrances Shenard, Kay Shafer, Juanita Wittenborn, Helen Pulley, Betty Anne Winegarner, Eugene Aiassi.

SPORTS STAFF

Gene Rogers, Bill Spear, Sue Swanson, Charles South, James Cash, Harlan Hall.

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BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager Table Swofford Edith Edrengton Business Secretary Edith Edrengton
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Humanitarianism Keunotes President's Address

In a courageous humanitarian address opening the third session of the 75th Congress. President Roosevelt candidly outlined the government's pressing foreign and domestic problems and called upon the nation to support his program for lifting the income of farmers and workers, abolishing abuses of big business and sweatshops, and preserving peace through adequate national defense.

In nine short paragraphs, the President reaffirmed the desire of the United States for peace but maintained that strong defense is necessary in a world in which treaties are no longer respected. One sour note was the intimation that he will soon present to Congress a large rearmament pro-

Turning to domestic affairs, the President emphasized that the pressing problem is to raise the purchasing power of farm and industrial groups. To help the farmers in country who live in poverty more adject than peasants of many European countries, he would control agriculture to assure adequate prices and adequate supply to meet the country's needs without glutting the market.

For millions of industrial workers unable to buy adequate food and shelter, he asks legislation to end starvation wages and intolerable hours.

His indictment of monopoly and other corrupt business practices was aimed only at those business men who have not abandoned "practices which do not belong to this day and age." Pledging government cooperation, the President declared that government cannot allow people to suffer when the cooperation of business is not volunteered.

The many-pointed legislative program presented is similar to the one that Congress killed by inaction at its first session and sabotaged at the special meeting in November and December.

Although he did not gloss over severe conditions needing immediate action, through his address ran a clearly discernible thread of optimism. He confidently opined, "We have a new morál climate in America."

Perhaps Congress will quickly settle down to work or the tremendous program, petty squabbles and differences having been fromed out in the unproductive special session. Perhaps it is not asking too much, it being election year, that the 75th Congress heed the people's unmistakable mandate given last year at the ballot box.

"I do not propose to let the people down," was the President's pledge. Let us hope that he was not being over optimistic when he dramatically concluded, "I am sure the Congress of the United States will not let the people down."

Uunemployment Survey Shows Jobs Needed

Published in Washington recently for an interested and expectant nation were the results of the exhaustive unemployment census conducted by the federal government in late November.

The painstaking care with which the unemploymen survey was carried out makes the figures reported as sound and accurate as it is possible to find. The govern-



FINDING THE LITTLE POEM be magazine "College Hu low in the imagazine "College Humor." as a reprint from the "Georgia Tech Yellow-Jacket", was a happy thing for your "Sphinxop". We hereby appart to a true conception of writing a spice and humor column for any college newspaper:

LAMENT Dash of a rhyme that the students

Cleverly physic it and mildly scent it; Offer it up with a joyous heart— And never a sensor will let you print

fit.

Dash off a rime that the censors like:

Muffle it, soften it, tame it—bieed it;

Offer it up with a weeping soul—

For nary a student will ever read it.

THOSE RIDING-HABITS THAT THOSE MIDING-HABITS THAT the Scrotty Simpers wear after nightfall makes the SPHINX wonder if they have been, or are going riding on some ulgalimities.

IT HAS BEEN RÉMARKED BY various people that the sidewalk along the north side of Mill Street hotwoon Normal and Illinois Avenues is, perhaps the very best side-walk in ing more or less than the top of a

LET THE SPHINX ALSO be the LET THE SPHINX ALSO be the first to give praise where praise who due... Numely to Mr. C. Cliff Gründte, for his fine civic spirit, as portugated by punchasing the first of the N. Y. A.-S. I. N. U. (two-feet-wide-and non-inch-thick sidewarks at first cents per running foot... (Which.) way, is a lot cheaper than the odly citizens can get them ony

would! !

ULTIMATELY is the name of an other bit of free (AND HOW!) worse than has come in about the Agony

Many a Sprite
Has to tremble with fright
And many a Nymph take her leave When rumors are started Of bounders like Charlle And John stalking Anthony Halt Know here and know there Polic puppy affairs are these lowly publicity

But they smile when they ambie Those infles for the linotyte name No skunks are as low

As the guys who kowton

To these canine of partic fame!

Signed IMA GINNIT.

. . . SPRINGE OFFERS A COURSE SPHINALE OFFERS A COURSE IN COMPARATIVE COLLEGE HU-MOR: Example 1. (From the "North Carolina Buccaneer")--1 had little dog, I called him August August was fond of jumping at conclusions, especially wrong conclus nons, especially wrong concues
to One day he jumped at a mules
clusion. The next day was the
t of September.

LAST SUNDAY MORNING at 5:40

massered or Charles A v. massered. "This is Charles" Whereupon our hop Hicksie dem ed "Why in the _____ a you down here for the ____ F al luitiation "... To which the voice answered. "I think you mean Charies

ment alloted \$5,000,000 for the check up. It was money well spent, for like all federal projects it was done well-

house-to-house canvass covering more than 11/2 per cent of the United States population was a secondary check on the post cards sent through the mail; together they show a number in

they represent a situation somewhat alarming to our economic stability they were to a certain extent expected. The figures are indicative of other comparisons, and bear out the predictions of economists.

Of the minimum figure found by the post card check there were 2.001,877 emergency relief workers. Of the total unemployed, nearly 2,000,000 were women including those doing emer-

John D. Biggers, its administrator, but the solving of the problem thus presented lies with the President and his Congress.

toward better times. A normal turn over of goods will not be resumed until some of this group find work. Of course, the government does not have to find jobs for all of this number. Its work

One auto industry has announced its intention of doubling its force. A movement decided upon to remove the inertia that has

THELL AND HIGH WATER IS HISTORICAL ACCOUNT OF 1937 FLÖGÐ ÍN SOUTHERN ILLINDIS

in caring for refugees. Leland P. Lingle, and Captain William McAndrew are given recognition for the supervisory work which they did in the relief project or this campus. Blasting of the New Madrid floodway afforded a temporary truce in Bever Article In Journal Of Illinois Historical Society

battle with the rising waters and

on Thursday, January 28, water be-gan to recede at Louisville, Kentucky.

gan to recede at Louisville, Kentucky, Many Cairo clizens remained com-paritively calm even at the crest of the flood. "One would think that, in view of the tense situation," writes Dr. Beyer "streamer headlines would

have been used to deal with the local

one finds, "QUAKE FRIGHTENS

one finds. "QUAKE PRIGHTENS TIPTONVILLE" as the major head-line. A minor tremor in Tennessee was rlayed up—the vital Caoir situation subordinated. Even when the river was crawling close to the fitty-

nine foot mark, a headline writer

facetionaly composed the following

"OLD MAN RIVER SETS A NEW

ALLTIME HIGH RECORD FOR THIS CITY "

Ullin, Mounds, Mound City, Shawnee-

Cilia, Mounda, Mound City, Shawnee-town, Cairo, Harrisburg, Brookport, and Metropolis were among the cities that were either isolated or partiality or completely immidated. Radio sta-tion WEBQ at Harrisburg kept Little Egypt informed with news bulletins during the course of the energency. The State Department of Public Health, National Guard, W. P. A., and

the Red Cross all assisted in the

clean-up and rehabilitation program

Cross expenditures were appears \$1,000,000 in southern lilit

In concluding his study. Dr. Beye

asserts that the flood menace mus asserts that the flood menace must be recognized as a national problem—that Illinois, on the receiving end of the Ohio Valley, is helpless to pre-vent floods. He recommends that Stuart Chuse's Rich Land, Poor Land

be made required reading for voter-

and taxpayers. An adequate program insists Dr. Beyer, "would try to pre-

vent (1) destruction of forests, (2)

stripping of grass lands, and (3) in

TOCAL TERARY

⊿ITES

By J. B. SPEAR

In a recent HARPER'S, Stephen Leacock said, "If I were founding a

university-and I say this in all ser

iousness-I would found first a smok

journess—I would found first a smok-ing room; then a dornitory. Students must live together in a rational and comfortable way. They must eat in a big hall, with oak hearns across the celling and stanced glass in the win-dows and a studed or tablet here an-

dows and a shield or tablet here and there upon the wall, to remind them

of the men who went before them

Then, after the dormitories, when

had a little money in hand I would

and a little money fit hand, I would extablish a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had some money I couldn't use, I would get some textbooks and hire a pro-fessor."

. . /

The International Printing Corpora-tion has named one of its colored inks Expectant Mother Green,

liesh Experium Justice Green.

Health is the that makes you feel
that now is the best time of the year.

A long life may not be good enough,
but a good fife is long enough.

Nearly 40 new plauges have been

dvertised by manufacturers during

the last year, strong them: Acid Blues, Bird-Cage Month, Bridge-Table

Shimp, Headline Jitters, Dadiosis

Radiosis. Transportation Fatigue, Vacation Figure and Five O'clock

In the luxurious dog kennels of the

Normandle are midget life preservers

for each nog. Russian wolfhounds rating two, front and rear.

DOUBLE-DEALERS IN ART. by Thomas Craven—"There is only one honest art design among the hundred in New York—and I'm not the man!"

one picture merchant told Thomas

Crayon, who, after investigation of

the New York art racket, is ready to

A MILLION MAGGOTS A DAY, AU

A MILLION MAGGOTS A DAY, An-onymous—A personalized story of the development and use of the lurvae of blgebottle files is carling cases of bone infection, tald by a laboratory technician of a large city hospital. (Continued on Page Four)

m SCRIRNER'S

QUOTABLE BITS

Radiosis.

Shadow

oper cultivation of lands in the

Elizabethtown, Golconda, Rosiciare,

Yet in nicking up the issue (of the Citizen) of Januar one finds. "OFFER

conditions

BY WILLARD KERR

"Hell and High Water" is the ap propriate title of the leading article in the March issue of the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society. Richard Lawrence Beyer, pead of the S. I. N. U. history department, is the author of the eighteen-rage essay which has the "Flood of 1937 in Southern Himois" as its subhead. Critics who have examined the ar-

ticle are pleased with the vast amount of historical research and the faithful account of minute details that is revealed in the work. The writes that "the outlines author writes that "the ontilines of this disaster should be preserved be-fore records are crosed and the genu-ories of victims and relief workers are thetured with too many dashes of imagination and illusion."

of imagination and illusion.

In pointing out that the 1937 flood, which resulted in property damages estimated at \$75,000,000, was not entirely without precedent, Dr. Beyer observes that "in August, 1817, Moris Birkbeck, an English traveler in the Middlewest, was astounded at that which he found at Shawnoctown. In his heavy polysyllables, he wrote

This place 1

"Shawnectown. This place 1 ac-count as a phenomenon evhicing the pertinacious adhesion of the luman animal to the spot where it has once fixed itself. As the lava of Mount Etha cannot dislodge this strange heing from the cities which have been repeatedly ravaged by its eruptions, so the Ohio, with its amount overso the Ohio, with its annual over-flowings, is unable to wash away the Inhabitants of Shawnee Town.—Once a years, for series of successive springs, it has carried away the fences from their cleared lands, till at length they have surrendered, and crased to cultivate them. Once a year the inhabitants either make their es cape to higher lands, or take refugin their upper stories until the waters

in their upper stories until the waters subside, when they recover their tostition on this desolute sand-bank."
By Sunday, January 24, 1937, flood
waters had climbed beyond the fiftysever foot mark at Shawmeetowit and
the evacuation of the Ohio Valley
was well under way. Attesting to the
urgency of the situation. Dr. Beyer
points out that President Roosevelt

"The Getral areautice on what "five federal agencies on what was described as virtually a war-time basis to help sufferers from the line basis to help sufferers from the lood." The Illinols state government responded in a similiar manner, Res-dar Army, National Guard, and American Red Cross forces threw their efforts into meeting the emer

Detailed accounts of the evacuation more or less familiar to citizens of this area, are contained in the article

and asked for Charles

AND AS LONG as we're talking about Anthony Hall, which was it named after: Susan B. Anthony, or Mad Anthony Wayne? ? ?

excess of 7,822,912 running to a maximum of 10,870,000. Several qualifications must be taken with these figures. While

stency relief work. The success of the census should go in no small measure to

It is these unemployed which make the drag on the movement will lie rather in stimulating a slightly groggy industry.

made the unemployment situation what it is.

Here and There

BY ROY STALLINGS

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES-

AMPUS PERSONALITIES—
Martia Crawford—grey eyes, brown
hair; sophomore, major, sociology; vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, vice-president of W.
A. A., hobbies, sleeping, tenuls,

horse back riding. Kenneth Finn-blue eyes, brown hair; senior, major, geography; Pan American Student Forum team. Egyptian; hobbies,

GOLDWYN FOLLIES

GOLDWYN FOLLIES

This is another picture that is surrounded by claborate adjectives praising its worth. The surprising thing
is—they are all true and more. Of
course, its Charille McCarthy's ricture from the very first. That is one good reason for going. Another is, the presence of Andrea Leeds, who made a hit in "Stage Door." For all sorts of fun don't miss the "Goldwyn

On April the second, a talk was given before the members of Phi Det-ta Phi, a legal fraternity. The main substance of the speech gave way to a much—discussed subject—that of the possibility of Roosevelt becoming dictator. The speaker happened to believe in the democratic spirit of the president. But the part that intered yours truly, was that someone had last placed a great responsibility racy by evidently siding business." Now, it seem s." Now, it seems definite new school of lawyers has come into existence. These members a broader interpretation of the last constant as th

ALUMNI NEWS

Dorothy Stewart, who graduated in 1937, is teaching home economics and English in the Thebes High School.

Wallace Stevenson, industrial arts major of 1937, is teaching industrial arts in the Owensboro, Kentucky, Junior High School, Mr. Stevenson was a member of the Y. M. C. A.

Prova Stevens, 1937 graduate, is toaching geography in the Frankfort elementary schools.

Orland Stanley fraduate of 1927 is principal of the Marion Elementary

of 1937, is teaching history and civics in the Curbondale elementary school

Juanita Skaggs, 1937 history ma-jor, is teaching the Tanger Rural School in Perry County, While in school, Miss Skaggs was a member of W. A. A. and the Socratic Literary Society.

Virginia Siak, who graduated to Virginia Siak, who graduated in 1937 with majors in geography and English, is teaching English and Latin in the Stonefort high School. White attending school here. Miss Sisk was a nomber of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Frank Sisk, 1937 graduate with a major in commerce, is teaching com-merce and English in the Hettick high school.

George Sinks, 1937, is teaching history, geography, and English in the West Frankfort elementary school.

James Seibert, who graduated in with a major in teaching arithmetic in the Carbondale ry school where he is coach ing. Mr. Seibert was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and vice-president of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Student Does Research Work in Oil Town

Examines Police Dockets To Ascertain Change In Crime Records

Mr. Jerry Fugate, an S. I. N. U. student spent a considerable portion of the Christmas holidays in working on a research project in a near-by town. He chose an average town of some 4500 citizens and marked hanges which have come about 10 the police records since outside septhe police records since outside sept-ulation in the form of oil fields has come in. The real effect of oft money in the territory did not fit the town until August and September of 193, which means that the changes, if any,

are just coming into prominence. Mr. Fugace's plan was through police dockets, to list all arrests for the past three years according to the are of the offender, the type of crime ommitted, the occupation and sex of the offender. His turnose was to see the offender. His jurpose was to see if the different environment brought about any great increase in crime. Buther than attempt any general conclusion, he broke the material down and graphed it according to types of offenses.

The information Mr. Fugate gathered leads to the general conclusion that arrests and the number of individuals setting for trouble varies directly with the number of people us related to the type and rapid turn over of the town's population. tain offenses decreased, whereas others increased sharply. Vagrancy and theft decreased, Decrease in thiswery is obviously due to the boom. Every-one is employed. Off field workers. the of course constitute a great pur of the population, make from five to ten dollars a day. This naturally climinates much petty thievery. As clininates much petty thievery. As would be expected, those crimes which show marked increase are drunkeness, disorderly conduct, driv-ing while intoxicated, traffic viola-tons, gambling.

In December, twelve coroner's in In December, twelve coroner's in-quests were held on uncertain deaths. One outstanding instance was that a carload of transferts stopped in the town and a dead man was found in the car. The car had passed directly The car had passed directly one town since the death without stopping.

The control problem in such a town is quite difficult. It is a most striking fact that the city and county officials have no coordination between them. Inside the town, no gambinas is allowed, but a few feet the city limits are located roadhouses which flourish day and night. In one of these, a county policeman is depu-

tized to see that no one cheats the owner by putting stugs in the numer-ous and very popular stot machines. Mr. Fugate became interested in this type of work through a crimin-plex course and began work on it last December because he was in-terested in the field. Of course the work, in all the trends of the property of the former of the property of pro work is not finished, and he intends to get a full report on the project

LENS and SHUTTER

lot of borsefeathers. Anyone Hittle extra time and a yea for some thing to do can master the really fundamentals by means of a little reading and practice. Any and with the few necessary tools cun take urbit and develop the compact ake, print, and develop the common or garden variety of feture, and ac-asionally turn out one that is a coockout in every respect. To do the latter consistently, however, belonge in a different department and comes only with experience.

The only perfect camers, from the standpoint of depth of focus and artistic qualities of the pictures, is natively experienced. tures own, the phihole camera, instrument is merely a box with a film in one end and a plubole instead

film in one end and a plubole instead of a lens in the other.

Nearly everyone is astonished at the excellent pletures which can be made with a plubole entern. Owing to the long exposure required, por-traits or pix of moving objects are

sirable illuston objdepth is given.

The derth of focus is unlimited The depth of focus is untimater, which means that anything within the field of vision from the pithole to me flutty is in focus. In lens cameras this is sacrificed for speed of exposure. The angle of view is very wide with no distortion of the preture's edges. Did you ever sit hear the wall in a large theatre and see

the wall in a large theatre and see your hero or heroine in carleature? The cages of a pleture taken with a wide-angle lens have a shallar effect. Diriting the middle hosts of the day, exposures of from 15 seconds to one minute should be used, according to the brightness of the sun. Distunt background could be a see that the same of the sun of the second of the sun. landscapes require about half this ex posure, while shaded closeups require one to four minutes. Modern films, however, have considerable int itude. This means that if you at itude. somewhere near the proper exposurd you may expect a good picture. Since the camera contains just one (Continued on Page Four)

TEN TEAMS ENTER

iday, April 8, 1938

VII TRACKMEN EET MACOMB RE TOMORROW

Macomb Only Little 19 Team to Defeat Southern On New Track

or the first home dual meet of the Southern plays host to the fastelling Western Illinois State chers from Macomb on Saturday, il 9, at one o'clock.

acomb will be remembered as the / Little 19 team to heat Southers iome on the new track in a dua t. They performed this feat in winning firsts in the century d low hurdles, the quarter mile it, the half mile run, the two mile and the mile relay; aggregating points to the Linglemen's 64 tal

. unstanding among the veterans on Macomb squad are : Lynn in the ldle distances; Kraushaar in the ints; and Miller in the distance nts. In addition to these Macomb reportedly strong in the pole vault

ast year Southern defeated Ma-nh by a score of 77 to 54, and ny of the winners in last year's itest are available again, but, as rays, the balance of power be sen the two teams lies in the un and often unsung, secondar titors who take the second

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THE SENIORS

Basketball stands in the limelight

while and exes.

GRAYBEARDS OF BASEBALL!
The recent announcement of Free
Lindstron's, to the effect that he in

tends to retire from his retirement indicates that it is indeed impossib

indicates that it is indeed impossible for an athlete of many years standing to get athleties out of his blood. Lindstrom started with the Glants way back in the early twentice and hiszoft both in the infield and the outfind until a few years ago when he declied to retire. Since then, its second that he has come out of retires come that he has come out of retire. seems that he has come out of retire-ment and good back into it once of twice each year. When he started, he was lailled as a "hoy wonder" of ma-jor lengue baseball, and even now he is only 32 years old.

Two others who are leaving home-to seek their fortunes once ageful in hig-time baseball are Leon Goslin and hereo. Where both stars of the first

Hazen Cuyler, both stars of the first water only a few years ago. They both have the edge on Lindstront in gar, Goadin having seen 36 summers go with the wind, and Cnyler beine veteran of 37 years.

At the close of last season this pair announced their retriements from the hig show, but when the call of the

INTRAMURAL RASEBALL LEAGUE 1937 Champions and

Other Established

wilds of brechail acquired again, they untormatically answered H-Golfin with Washington and Cityler with Brooklyn. It is not to the best a couple of more years o'hection.

Some others who have been shutted out of the big leagues due to lesting the ream back' in a pretty big way the ream back' in a pretty big way law, be can'b back, but was cologion-leave, but who was the back but was cologion-leave, but who was cologion-leave, but who was the back but was cologion-leave was backeted from the list of other players who had had been always to be a cologion-leave was backeted from the list of other players who had had been always to be a cologion-leave was backeted from the list of other players who had had been always to be a cologion-leave was backeted from the list of other players who had the most was the back but wa the list of other players who had aligned to play spring basebalt. The managers drew lots to determine the position of each in the drawing process. According to the rules, any organization could organize a team made up of sixteen players from that positions of the players from that providence organization. Only the Another graybeard of the great attack the American position is Cornelius McUlthundy, better kinden as the one and position of each in the drawing proning in the Philadelphia Achictes has a could organize a count organize of the games made up of states Dispers from that
reveatest stars, and blies fair to see
such men as the Donus. Medwich,
Arcrill, and Huthell become cristaryerill, and Huthell become criswithe and exes.

Chi Delta Chi and University High cams were organized on this basis. The new plan is based on the desire of tenge offfettia and players to have a more evonly matched league and to distribute playing strength as much as possible without destroying established groups. In the summer leafue the plan was tried with encouraging suscess and it is felt that the results in the spring league will be consulty cruitfulying.

the results in the spring feague will be equally grantifying. The tan teams which entered is chule hast year's change, Spirit of 75, and ranner-up Monkeyz, plus the State Ferm. Oil Dette, Orlobe, Cubs. Lone Star Rangers, Hitless Wonders. University Help, and Library Atlases. The Spirit of 76 and the Monkeys aris haves strong teams and so Uo

The Spirit of "6 and the Monkeys WOMEN'S ATHEFIC agains have strong teams and so do the Cubs and Lone Star Rangers. The other is teams also look good on paper and the flag promises to be a rand scramble.

Attempts to start the spring league before the Big League season opens. The Women's Athletic Association of the Committee of

one on which he played.

Incidentally, Broadway and Edwards may be identified as two of the heralded team of "galloplag bridegrooms" that are not as yet

C. H. Cramer Ottis MacMahan

Joe Boten

Stud Sanders

John Gaines J. P. Vaugh

J. P. Vaughn Jean Fligor

Robert Hall

Clifford lubek

Austin Detweller



Byford Ratus, S. I. N. U. pole van who reached the height of 11 inches to tie the record set

OVER THE TOP CAPE GRANDAU DEFLATS SOUTHERN IN FIRST MEET OF YEAR FOR LINGLE TRACKMEN

Southern nermen will play Co. nell College on the S. I. N. U. ourts Saturday Cornell, boasting n midwest singles champion, is probably the strongest aggregation that Southern will meet this see

TOPPING THE TALL TIMBERS



Southern trackmen topping the tall turdles in a recent practice session conding the Cape Girardeau meet. They are, from left to right, Garth occoding the Cape Girardeau meet. T nkicy, Dave Aiken, and Marion Wiley.

S.I. INVADES

CAPE COURTS

FOR VICTORY

6-3. Decision

Result of Long

Close Matches

The Marcon tennis team the Cape netsters Wednesday by a score of six matches to three. The neet was held on the Cape courts. The Southern aggregation showed

up well for the first match of the season, and will probably gain in

session, and will probably gain in strength as the season progresses. The Marcono found the Cape courts hard going and in dealy overy match the Southerners had to coloub the first set, and then flushe strong to win their matches. Those there is no succession of the set of th

doubles match to the Southeast Mis

sincles and on

Chi Delta Walter Holliday Bill Etherton

Steven Major

Bill Dodd

Clark Davis

Vargit Hollis

Glen Rogers Tominy Gray

Max Davis

James Cash

James Campbell

while lesing two

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC

held its spring formal initiation banquet Tuesday evening at the Hoberts in shape and the weather improves, the league will begin. Adequate me were initiated are Hattle Koons, accommendate will be made and the Stallings. Middred Morgan. Shirtey schedule posted later.

Harvey, I rane Veath, and Barbara Palmer. The initiation ceremonity was been by the installation of the stalling of the st Palmer. The initiation ceremonity was southern's high scorer in the recent followed by the installation of the Nexicoa tournament at Mexico City. Upon leaving S. I. N. U. he will take the high score in the product of the product of

The Women's Athletic Association

ski, Kathleen Dudenhostel, and Dorn Koons. Small letters for four terms Acous. Small letters for four trops of sports were awarded to Margaret Lipe, Alma Dodds, Mary Bovinet, Margaret Shaw, Myrtle Garrison, and Marion Bynum.

Strusz Breaks 440 Dash Record: Pole Vault Record Tied

Southern's trackinde viere humbled at the local way we will be a supported to the support of the a strong, well rounded aggregation the time the season is in full

One meet record was broken and mother fide in the course of the events. Strusz, Coach Lingle's stellar sophomore runner, sprinted home in the 440 yard dash in first position. His time of 51 seconds betters the former record by one-tenth of a sec

Rains, Southern, Cane's high scorer, both reached the height of 11 feet nine inches to the the pole vault record set last year by Hardeastle of Cape, who tied for third Wednesday.

The Indians again saw their all-around sine, McLane, lead the parace in taking two undisputed first places, one ite for first, two seconds, and one

one it to for lired, two seconds, and one third for a total of 21 points. Sinapart fib. The yard dash and the 120 Arab high burdles pide the test of this Payton, usually good for ten or three pides, and Jones, running water with Payton in the sortins, were disable to aid Southern and compete the mere tendled then hissoritans to coast in to a comparatively casy videory. However, when the Induan-come to the S. I. N. U. track for a return cutageneral, both mer will be able to either sade should after the situation in no little decrease. situation in no little degree.

Another performance that merits ote was the winning two mile run by Downey.

Parker defeated Spear and Petersen 6-4, 15-13. The second set was tied up for eight consecutive times beup for eight consecutive fore the Cape team finally Results

fosted Fox-Crowe (C), 6-4, 7-5. Rob ertson-Pardee (S) defeated Bowers Marshall (C), 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Donne In one of the longest matches of wald-Parker (C) def the day the Cape team of Donneweld-tersen (S), 6-1, 15-13.

IN THE WORLD

DF SPORTS

By KENYON CRAMER

When the Cleveland Indians received yellowing and stellar center of trop Edwards and Charils Iroadway, capitain and stellar center, respectively, of Southern's cage team of the past season, are reviewed. Troy Edwards—Pour years ago Pittoburg sent Edwards to S. I. N. U. The first year Troy won a letter as when a jound holy the Judians go, and sendor years, he duplicated his places, but it was soon evident that Rolle preferred to go places by film and the preferred to go places by film and the

acif.

When the Cicycland team had been training but even days in Now Orleans. Hendary was morther along at a .000 particular to the continuous control of the control of t

rations appraised on the book of the plast three years here can testiny thresh photographer set up his could be called a blanded ability as a barder or, much the flashight build failed to in fact, to his provides as an all-work and in represent it he left if unound player.

drop to the floor. The noise awark of the player of the floor of the (Continued on Page Four)

Chartle Broadway.—Broadway, Cob-den's big contribution to Carbondale in the field of sport, has won his greatest laurels in football and basgreatest laurels in football and bas-kethall. Playing part time as a tackle, but mainly at an end position on the grid team, Charlie, through his con-tinual, conscientous work, has been awarded "ix" for the last two years. Soaring ap to the height of 6 L. 4 inches, "Broad" has been a power Refresh Yo'self! WITH THE NEW, VITAMIN-PACKED, FOUNTAIN CREATION

a income, bread has been a porce, house on the basketbal leams for four years as a rebounder and de-tense man under the basket. In its clinal appearance as the Maroon conter on the court he ranked as

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George Dohanteli Glean Bateman Emmet Radeliffe Edward Dillow Eugene McNelli

Eugene Billow

Olifton Storme Howard William

J. R. Wilkins

Lloyd Mitchell

Lone Star Rangers Norman Krneger Oliver Press Itobert Anderson

Harry Klie Church Hoelbig Bud Logan
Paul Leming
Stanley Montieth
Hubert Spith

Charles Keyes

John Lee Bill Spear John May Monkeys Aven Wright Bill Glodiels Troy Edwards LeRoy Groh Kenyon Cramer

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Jim Montgomery Hayward Whitlock C. V. Lawrence James Smith

Joe Przychodzia

Joe Przychodzia Charles Morgan Ejmer Furlow Stanley Greathouse Harry Spear Willy Jusineky

Stanley Huyes Albert Trilendis

Bill Wolftpharge

James Cash John Hunt Gene Rogers Bill Brown Morris Hays Albert Nerone Hitless Wonders Hitless Wonders Robert Bowie Engene Baker Sydney Friedman Conrod Robison Harry Whitecotton

Gerald Halterman Sam Morris Sam Morris Hugh Barnes C. J. Anderson Tommy Anderson Earl Logan

University High Jimmie Jones Jimmie Morris Bill Methu Dick Ethertor

Harold Turner George Haenhey Curl Woeckerte John Bain David Dillow

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with turtles. Mr. Smith and Mr. Pred Cagle started the problem last Oc-toher and they will continue working for two or three years. The area un-der investigation is located near Her-rin. It is the aim of Mr. Smith and Mr. Cagle to find the growth rate, believes the problem of externia hibernation, habits and external method of sex determination. They method of sex determination. They catch the turtles, mark them, and re-lease them for later recognition.

They plan to publish the results of this research problem.

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In the first track meet of the sea non, the thinkinds of U, High powed to DuQuoin High, 56-57. The meet of the man and the thinkinds of U, High powed to DuQuoin High, 56-57. The meet was close all the way, nad the outcome was decided by the relay which was won by the team from DuQuoin. Individual honors for the meet well of the meet well of the meet which there first and Haeinry of U. High with three first and Haeinry of U. High with three seconds and a first. THE LOVE PULPS, by Thomas H. Livell-How the love actory make the meet which with the love actory make the meet which will be the love actory make the meet which will be the love actory make the meet which will be the love actory make the meet which will be the love actory make the meet which will be the love actory make the meet which will be the love actory make the meet which will be the love actory make the meet which will be the love actory make the meet which will be the love actory make the meet which will be the love actory make the meet which will be the love actory make the love actor which later the love actor where the l bert who lives next door is a photographer, it is advisable to develop your own pictures. But that is an-

many would be cannot cumeramen have a photographic inferiority complex simply because their camera is of the box type. If you are one of these people, took these miniature cumeramen in the left ove and say, "Y-still like the box camera". Box camera shots have made some people function.

From HARPER'S
BUT IS THERE A FEDERAL DE-FICIT? by David Cushman Coyle— Nobody knows whether the budder is balanced or not. If the government kept its books as a business does, the Treasury might well show a sur-

The box camera differs from the pinhole variety in that it has a lens and shutter and uses roll film. The lens is generally a single meniscue or single achromatic. The chief objection to them is their slowness. The

Usually there are two or three dis-phrams or "stops" provided. These are perforations in a strip of metal which sides over the lens. The stop numbers are usually "F.II", "P.II", and "F.2", F.II being the larger of the three. These are used to vary the the amount of light under different conditions. The disphragm is "closed fown" for dispats scores, and opened down" for dispats scores, and opened fown" for dispats scores, and opened COLONIES FOR GERMANY? by Willson Woodside—A thorough examination of German claims for colonies, with the conclusion that Hitler down" for distant scenes, and opened wide for nearby landscapes and close

ups.

Time exposures may be taken with most box cameras. This is done by pulling the time exposure slide, opening its smutter for the required time, and closing it again by pushing the the camera does not move while a exposure lense again. Be sure that picture is being taken, especially during a time exposure. Seconds may be counted out by saying "one one thousand, two, two thousand", etc.

Box cameras cannot be focused. The

Due to the slow shutter speed, fast action shots cannot be taken. Some action can be taken, however, pro wided that the motion is toward of subject is over twenty-five feet away away from the camera, and that the

plus. Borrowing money to create as sets is good business, and also good for government, says Mr. Coyle, who counsels renewed confidence in fed eral finances.

THE AMERICAN WAY, by Gerald

W. H. Johnson—The American tra-dition is founded not upon the Con-stitution but upon to simple ideas— the dignity of the individual and re-

spect for reality in politics. These bases have been extremely success

ful in upholding our government in the past, and promise to continue,

omes, with the conclusion that frique is practicing microphone diplomacy by using lack of colonies as an ex-cuse for food shortages and a justifi-cation for the sacrifices demanded of the German people.

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LENS and SHUTTER

(Continued from Page 2)

mood and went in.
It seems, however, that Hemsley
was standing on a chair in the huthroom above the entrance and as soon
as the photegrapher got within range
he was promptly skilled by one of
the bureau drawers. As the story,
goes, they were still removing splinters and shreds of Hemsley's shirts
from the guy half an hour later, All the necessary instructions come with a new camera, but, if your cam-

exposure time is usually 1-25 second Usually there are two or three dia

Box eameras cannot be focused. The minimum range is eight to ten feet, beyond this everything is in reasonably sharp focus. A supplementary lens or "portrait attachment" may be used to photographing objects less than ten feet distant.

CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUSE



PRESENTS

CONTINUOUS DAILY-2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, APRIL 8th

Double Feature

EATURE NO. 1 WILL ROGERRS In

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

FRANCHOT TONE And GLADYS GEORGE In

"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

spitton, and retired to his room.

Carl Hubbell doesn't have the

The following table may be of some

Distant Isudscanes-F.16 1-25

fice boys is unusually high.

BARBOUR ON PROGRAM OF FOLK DRAMA

teen minutes the photographer re The Midwestern Folk Drama Fes for his life from floor to floor. Pretty soon Rollie gave up, lieaved a part-ing salute at the cameraman with a lival is being held in Cape Girardeau. loday and tomorrow.

A book on midwestern folk ways is being prepared by the association for publication, and Mr. W. T. Couch, head of the University of North Car-But the photographer was a stut orn fellow and nothing daunted a olina Press, has requested that the University Press, be given the first chance to read the manuscript for possible publication. his narrow escape, he tried again. H waited twenty minutes until he fix watted twenty minutes until he fig-ured Henniely was asleep, and tip-toed back. He knocked softiy and when Hemsley, in the gentlest of tones, told him to enter, he imagined that the catcher was in a perceful mood and went in.

positive publication. The following articles represent speakers who will appear on program today at the Sectival and their topics will be chapters in the new book. Dr. Edward Egring of New Mexico. Normal University, Las Vegus, New Mexico, will lecture on "Spanish Folk Conditions in New Mexico." "Paul! Bunwas Micrica and Restricts" will be Conditions in New Mexico." "Paul Eunyan Stories and Festival" will be the title of a talk given by Dr. Sam-uel R. DaDvenport, State Teachers College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Dr. Davenport is author of numerous dec-lamations and plays, He is now writ-ing a novel ing a novel.
Prof. Harry Harrison Kroll, Uni-

versity of Tennessee Junior College



Martin, Tennessee will discuss "Dark Cabins." Prof. Kroll is the author of "I Was a Share-Cropper." F. E. Wolverton, short story writer of Williamsville, Missouri will speak

on 'Ozark Fortune Teller.'

Miss Marie Campbell, graduate of S. 1. N. U. will talk on "Kentucky Mountain Folk Life." Miss Campbell of Grantsburg, Illinois has recently finished an extensive thesis on folk

lore.
Miss Frances Barbour, a student of
folk lore, of likhois Normal University, Carbondale, illinois will give a
talk on "The Career of A Ballad."
"Chicago Folk Life" will be the
tople discossed by Mrs. Barbara
Busse Eigin of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs.

Edgin is a promising young writer.

Vest M. Myers, author of "A Tale
of Ten Cities" and "Verses from an
Old Vase", Dean of State Teachers
Colleges, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, will comment on "Singing Conven

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