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Egyptian Staff

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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, April 8th.

8:00 P. M.—Gym Team Exhibition—Douglas, 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—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 Aud.
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 successful 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 hand 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. Beyer gives good account of 1937 flood... interesting research being carried on by Fugate... roster of organizations, sponsors, and officers for current 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 sporters 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 Editorials 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 "pixilated" 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 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 Social Studies will convene next spring on this campus, according to reports from members 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 Illinois Educational Association, extended the invitation, which was accepted unanimously.

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the S. I. N. U. political science department 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 teaching in the State of Illinois and to advance the professional 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, Charleston, 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

The Chamber of Commerce of the Southern Illinois State Teachers' College invites the public to see the sound moving pictures of Boulder Dam, America's greatest 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 Boulder Dam four-reel feature, other interesting sound pictures will be shown. Among them will be Wonders of the World of Chemistry: The U. S. Fleet on the Yangtze River in China; Science Saves the Surface; and one technical color at 8 P. M. The Energy Club will bring two numbers. This picture should be of interest to all school children as well as adults.

There will be no admission charge. Geoffrey Trout is president of the Chamber of Commerce which is sponsored by Mr. T. L. Bryant of the Commerce Department.

On A. A. U. W. Program
The MacDowell Club sang at the meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Little Theatre last Tuesday night.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC ENDED HERE YESTERDAY

Well Attended By Students, Practice Teachers, and Critics

Beginning its sessions Wednesday, the Bureau of Child Guidance concluded its regular clinic here yesterday. Dr. Marvin Sukov, psychiatrist, Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist, and Miss Esther Clemens, psychiatric social worker, are members of the professional staff which came here from Chicago Institute of Juvenile Research to lead the discussions. "Psychological Mechanisms Involved in Treatment" was the title of the opening discussion given by Dr. Brown, Wednesday afternoon. Students and faculty members were permitted 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 studies were presented for discussion at each of these three seminars.

The seminar for the practice teachers and critics of Fresh and All-year training schools was held in the Allyn School Auditorium.

Junior critics and practice teachers held their seminar in Parkinson Laboratory.

Carterville High School and University High School practice teachers and critics had their discussions in the Little Theatre Room.

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

Mr. Howard Bosley of the Education Department attended the annual meeting of the Southwestern Division of the Illinois Education Association at East St. Louis last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Bosley is President of that organization this year.

Other faculty members who attended sessions of the meeting were Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Dr. Louis Gellerman, Mr. Wm. B. Schneider, Dr. John R. Mayor, Mr. Ted R. Ragsdale, and Miss Hilda Stein.

Some of the outstanding speakers at the meeting of the Southwestern Division were John Lee, U. S. Senator from Oklahoma, Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools, Alton, Georgia, and Rabbi Charles E. Schatzman, North Shore Congregational Church, Glenview, Illinois.

Ornithology Class Studies At Horseshoe Lake
Dr. Mary M. Steagall, head of the Zoology Department, took her Ornithology class to Horseshoe Lake last Sunday. They left the campus at 6:00 A. M. and returned at 6:00 P. M. They also visited the silica mines at Olive Branch, and came back by way of Grand Tower and Wolf Lake.

It was a very successful trip. The island had several thousand water birds as well as hundreds of land birds.

A Substitute For The Overworked Hello
For Sigma Chi at the University of Florida, "hello" is an old-fashioned way of answering the telephone. To impress you with their individuality, they answer the phone in this manner: "This is the sacred sanctuary, great and glorious abode of the student and exalted order of heroic haves, the haven and habitation of happiness and enlightenment, known to the masses as magnificent Sigma Chi. With whom do you wish to converse?"

High School Representatives To Winnetka Convention

Three representatives of the University High School, Afton Williams, Bill Metten, and Paul Potts, attended the Illinois State Student Council Convention to Winnetka, last week end. Hal Hall, University High School teacher, went with the group. They will return tomorrow.

At the meeting, Afton Williams spoke on "Point Systems and Awards" and led a forum on that same topic.

ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP AWARDS MADE BY A. A. U. W.

Announcement has been made of the granting by the American Association of University Women of nine fellowships for use in 1938-39. These fellowships are awarded annually to women distinguished in their fields of study. Seven fellowships are for \$1500, one for \$1200, and one for residence at Reid Hall in Paris for study in that city.

These fellowships represent the principal work of the national and local organizations, local contributions having been made by means of various 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 Gerlach, Dr. O. B. Young, Mr. Howard Bosley, Dr. Marie Hurlrich, Mr. Kenzo Muckelroy, and Mr. Tey Stearns are now working on a state curriculum guide for rural schools. Mr. Stearns, head of the rural training schools, is chairman of the local committee.

FIRST GRADE PUPILS WRITE PRIMERS ON "STORY OF WHEAT"

In connection with their Health Program, three first-grade pupils of Dr. Sims M. Nott, wrote at the Allyn Training School, wrote primers on the "Story of Wheat," which were submitted to several large cereal manufacturing corporations. These primers, written by Elizabeth Ann Neely, Shirley Thalman, and Nancy Neekers, were highly praised by all of the companies.

BARTON TALKS AT GIANT CITY C. C. CAMP

"Inauguration of C. C. Camp" was the topic of an address made before the members and officers of the Giant City C. C. Camp Monday night by Dr. Thomas E. Barton, head of the geography department.

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 appear because of illness.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR BEGINNERS

The German Club will have a special program for first-year students Monday at 7:30. All students who have received marks of A or B in German 102 are invited to attend.

The program will consist of the recitation of German poems by Henry Lohmann, president; Eugenia Peivy, program chairman; and Melvin Heintze; the singing of German songs by James Murphy; and the story of the life of Goethe.

RURAL SCHOOL FILMS SENT TO COLUMBIA

The films which were taken at Rock Hill School with the cooperation of the rural schools and Mrs. T. B. F. Smith have been sent to Teachers College, Columbia University, for use there. Emphasis on new pictures now being made is placed on the local history of Southern Illinois.

75 STUDENTS TO RECEIVE HONOR PINS

Will be Awarded Wednesday at the Chapel Hour

Honor pins for superior scholastic accomplishment will be awarded to 75 S. I. N. U. students a week from Wednesday at the chapel hour. The letters are awarded on the basis of the fall and winter terms' grades, which must have averaged 4.5 or better for the two terms.

Those to receive honor pins are:

- | Quarter | Name |
|---------|-------------------------|
| 4 | Earl John Albers |
| 4 | Bonnie Mae Allen |
| 4 | Melvin George Applebaum |
| 4 | George Arnold |
| 4 | Fred W. Barnes |
| 4 | Fred Basile |
| 4 | Dorothy Bodenbach |
| 4 | Dorothy Bosket |
| 4 | Katherine Buell |
| 4 | Elizabeth Bunting |
| 4 | Robert Chapman |
| 4 | Betty Clifton |
| 4 | Margaret Cook |
| 4 | Maurice Palmer Clark |
| 4 | Myrtle Blanche Cox |
| 4 | Sue Crain |
| 4 | Wilma Evelyn Dally |
| 4 | Helen Marie Dial |
| 4 | Dorothy A. Doty |
| 4 | Roy H. Ford |
| 4 | Betty Ellen Goss |
| 4 | George Franklin |
| 4 | Debra Freeman |
| 4 | Glen Fulkerson |
| 4 | Merle Fulkerson |
| 4 | John Franklin Gaines |
| 4 | Billie Ruth Gill |
| 4 | Betty Ellen Goss |
| 4 | Laverne Gwaltney |
| 4 | Edwin Halfar |
| 4 | J. C. Hancock |
| 4 | Virginia Harlan |
| 4 | Velma Harvey |
| 4 | Walter Heinz |
| 4 | Mary Leona Heintze |
| 4 | George L. Hicks |
| 4 | Max W. Hill |
| 4 | Lucyella Johnson |
| 4 | Martha Kennedy |
| 4 | Robert Wm. Lewis |
| 4 | Laverna Luerette |
| 4 | Ellen Maynard |
| 4 | Winston MacDoo |
| 4 | Norman Malachuk |
| 4 | Frederic John Meyer |
| 4 | Eva Jane Milligan |
| 4 | Mary Sue Nelson |
| 4 | Eva Oxford |
| 4 | Janet Peretti |
| 4 | Jana M. Piersen |
| 4 | Walter Arthur Pond |
| 4 | Charles Pratt |
| 4 | Ruby Sarah Price |
| 4 | Thelma S. Robertson |
| 4 | Theodore E. Rodd |
| 4 | Autumn Samuels |
| 4 | Virginia Sims |
| 4 | Robert Singelstein |
| 4 | Robert M. Slaks |
| 4 | Curle W. Smith |
| 4 | James Morton Smith |
| 4 | Philip Smith |
| 4 | Sue Swanson |
| 4 | Leonard Taylor |
| 4 | Ellen Todd |
| 4 | Frank E. Treibaug |
| 4 | William Ure |
| 4 | Neels Whitlock |
| 4 | Mabel Frances Wallace |
| 4 | Joseph Wilkinson |
| 4 | Mary Winkes |
| 4 | Dorothy Wright |
| 4 | Howard Yewell |
| 4 | Willard Zimelman |
| 4 | 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 eligible students are urged to try out. Watch auditorium bulletin boards for further announcements.

MU TAU PI PRESS CONFERENCE HERE SOON

Speaker, Tea Dance, Banquet Sponsored For High Schools

The fifth annual Mu Tau Pi press conference is to be held on the campus of S. I. N. U. on Friday afternoon and evening, April 22. Plans are being formulated by members of the journalistic fraternity to accommodate approximately 225 high school journalists and their sponsors from the surrounding area.

This conference is distinctive in that it is completely in charge of the students of the college. It is designed to aid high school newspaper sponsors and writers in meeting problems which face them.

President Mildred Hall, of Mu Tau Pi is in charge of the preparations for the meet.

The conference is to include introductory speeches by President Roscoe Pulliam of the college and Mildred Walker of the fraternity, a formal address by a nationally known newspaper man, set of envelopes, and discussion groups on various phases of journalism, which are to be led by members of Mu Tau Pi who are specialized in those certain fields.

From 4:30 until 6:00 P. M., there will be a tea dance in the gymnasium of the Old Science Building, and at the same time there will be a tea given for the faculty sponsors of the high school journals. In the evening a banquet will be given at Anthony Hall. Betty Berry is to act as toastmistress.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: Emma Getzie, chairman, Bronson Bensley, Harlan Cade, Edwin Halfar, Jean Pierson.

DECORATION COMMITTEE: Jack Spear, chairman, Margaret McClure, assistant chairman, Ronald Pickard, Hett Haddock, Miriam Bowen, Kenneth McGuire, Mary Evelyn Moore, and John Gaines.

TICKET COMMITTEE: John Swartz, chairman, Jimmy Finley, Harold Ott, Jane Anderson, Phil Hodgson, Maxine Corline, Jesse Schneider, Max Pierson, Ella Smith, Edwin Jones, Buddy Logan, Charles Mayfield, Freddie Roberts, Paul Townee, Hubert Johnson, George Schwarzebrauer, and Paul Poretti.

ADVERTISING COMMITTEE: Rolla Ross, chairman, Clifford Hubbard, Kenyon Cramer, Clark Davis, Charles Waterman, Harvey Sanders, Rogers Whitlock, Elizabeth Larimer, John Taylor, Emmet Radcliffe, J. A. Miffin, and Harry Kile.

Wright, Swartz Attend Council of Social Scientists
Mr. John Wright of the history department, Dr. Willis G. Swartz of the political science department, and Maurice Clark, student, attended the annual meeting of the Illinois State 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 board of the council.

NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK ANNOUNCED
Through its 46,000 offices, the post office department is launching an intensive drive to popularize the Air Mail Service. Postmaster Charles Shertown announced this week.

The week of May 15 to May 21 has been designated as National Air Mail week in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of regular Air Mail Service.

Prizes are being offered for the best essays on "Wings Across America" and the best posters relating to the adaptability of the air mail service to the postal needs of the nation. Information regarding the contest and the prizes may be obtained at the local postoffice.

STRING QUARTETTE PLAYS CONCERT

The Southern Illinois State Normal University string quartette played a concert Monday evening at the First Baptist Church under the auspices of the Murphyboro Women's Club. Members of the quartette were Edith Krappie, first violinist; Frank Thomas, second violinist; Wendell Margrave, cellist; and Charles Patterson, violist.

MAY 14 CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Ticket Price Will Be Increased After 200 Tickets Are Sold

President Glodich Appoints Four Large Committees

BULLETIN—Husk O'Hare and his Orchestra have been selected for the Junior-Senior Prom, according to a telegram received yesterday by class officers. The engagement of Louis Panico and his orchestra was cancelled. O'Hare has a big-name orchestra 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" orchestra is now being selected.

Winston MacDoo, treasurer of the Junior class, has requested that all juniors who pledged to buy advance tickets for the prom, buy them as soon as possible from the class officers. It is necessary that all pledged tickets should be purchased only from the class officers. After the first 200 tickets have been sold the price will be increased from the present price of \$2.00 to \$2.50.

At a recent junior class meeting, President William Glodich appointed four large committees to take care of preparations for the dance. The committees are as follows:

FINANCE COMMITTEE: Emma Getzie, chairman, Bronson Bensley, Harlan Cade, Edwin Halfar, Jean Pierson.

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Prova Stevens, 1937 graduate, teaching geography in the W. Frankfort elementary schools.

Orland Stanley, graduate of 1937, principal of the Marion Elementary school.

Mary E. Smith, member of the cl

Juanita Skaggs, 1937 history
ar. is teaching the Tanger Ru

school in Perry County. While in school, Miss Skaggs was a member of W. A. A. and the Socratic Literary Society.

Virginia Sisk, who graduated 1937 with majors in geography and English, is teaching English and Latin in the Stonefort high School.

While attending school here, Misk was a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

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

James Seibert, who graduated in 1937 with a major in economics, is teaching arithmetic in the Carbon County elementary school, where he is co-principal. Mr. Seibert was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and vice-president of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Work In Oil Town

rs increased sharply, vagrancy
 theft decreased. Decrease in thiev
 is obviously due to the boom. Ev
 one is employed. Oil field work
 who of course constitute a great
 of the population, make from five

In December, twelve coroner's

One outstanding instance was the overload of transients stopped in town and a dead man was found in the car. The car had passed directly through one town since the day without stopping.

The control problem in such a town is quite difficult. It is a most significant fact that the city and county officials have no coordination between them. Inside the town, no gambling is allowed, but a few feet outside the city limits are located roadhouses which flourish day and night. In

Mr. Fingate became interested in this type of work through a criminology course and began work on last December because he was interested in the field. Of course, his work is not finished, and he intends to get a full report on the project.

HUTTER

out. However, beautiful landscape scenes can be taken. Contrasts softened, detail simplified, and a desirable illusion of depth is given

The depth of focus is unlimited, which means that anything within the field of vision from the pinhole to infinity is in focus. In lens' cameras this is sacrificed for speed of exposure. The angle of view is wide with no distortion of the

ure's edges. Did you ever sit in the wall in a large theatre and your hero or heroine in caricature. The edges of a picture taken with wide-angle lens have a similar effect.

During the middle hours of the exposures of from 15 seconds to 1 minute should be used, according to the brightness of the sun. Dis-

Landscapes require about half this exposure, while shaded closeups require from one to four minutes. Most films, however, have considerable latitude. This means that if you

Since the camera contains just
(Continued on Page Four)

announced its intention of doubling its efforts to remove the inertia that has

standpoint of depth of focus and
tistic qualities of the pictures, is
tures own, the pinhole camera. The
instrument is merely a box with
film in one end and a pinhole inste-

minute should be used, according to the brightness of the sun. Distances require about half this exposure, while shaded closeups require from one to four minutes. Mod-

(Continued on Page Four)

Friday, April 8, 1938

NU TRACKMEN MEET MACOMB HERE TOMORROW

Macomb Only Little 19
Team to Defeat
Southern On New Track

The first home dual meet of the Southern hosts to the fast-telling Western Illinois State track team from Macomb on Saturday, April 9, at one o'clock.

Macomb will be remembered as the 1937 Little 19 team to beat Southern on the new track in a dual meet. They performed this feat in 6, winning firsts in the century, 100 yd, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yd low hurdles, the quarter mile, the half mile run, the two mile, and the mile relay; aggregating points to the Longmen's 61 total.

Outstanding among the veterans on Macomb's squad are: Lynn in the mile distance; Kraushaar in the 100 yds; and Miller in the distance runs. In addition to these Macomb reportedly strong in the pole vault hurdles.

Last year Southern defeated Macomb by a score of 77 to 54, and many of the winners in last year's meet are available again, but, as usual, the balance of power between the two teams lies in the unknown and often undependable upstarts who take the seconds and thirds.

DR. J. A. STOEZLE
Optometrist
211 1/2 South Illinois Ave.
Phone 112 Carbondale

YELLOW CAB CO.
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Busses for Special Trips
We employ student drivers
Earl Throgmorton, Owner
PHONE 68

USE MORE OF NATURE'S
BEST FOOD
NEW ERA DAIRY
The Home of
VELVET RICH
ICE CREAM
and
Clarified Milk, Pasteurized
In Glass
The Oldest—Newest—Biggest
and Best



By BENNIE BALDWIN

GRAYBEARDS OF BASEBALL!

The recent announcement of Fred Lindstrom's, to the effect that he intends to retire from his retirement indicates that it is indeed impossible for an athlete of many years standing to get athletics out of his blood. Lindstrom started with the Giants "way back in the early twenties" and played both in the infield and the outfield until a few years ago when he decided to retire. Since then, it seems that he has come out of retirement and gone back into it once or twice each year. When he started, he was called as a "boy wonder" of major league baseball, and even now he is only 32 years old.

Two others who are leaving home to seek their fortune once again in the baseball are Leon Goslin and Hazen Cuyler, both stars of the first world war, only a few years ago. They both have the edge on Lindstrom in age, Goslin having seen 36 summers go with the wind, and Cuyler being the veteran of 27 years.

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

wife of baseball sounded again they automatically answered "No-Goslin with Washington and Cuyler with Brooklyn. It is not unlikely that they will make a go of it and see a couple of more years of action.

Some others who have been shunted out of the big leagues due to losing the race with Father Time, but who "come back" in a pretty big way are Riggs Stephenson, Babe Ruth (he says, he came back, but was configured), and Hehlie Mannell.

Another graybeard of the great American pastime is Cornelius McElroy, better known as the one and only Connie Mack. Mack, after managing the Philadelphia Athletics has coached a number of the games' greatest stars, and bids fair to see such men as the Douss, Medwick, Gehrig, Jurgens, Cosslett, Hartnett, Averill, and Hubbell become artists and exes.

There's no doubt but that baseball gets into a man's blood after a couple of seasons of it. So, and furthermore, as long as the sport turns out men of the caliber of those already mentioned, never let it be said that mankind or baseball is dying out!

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By KENYON CRAMER

When the Cleveland Indians recently secured Hollister Henley, they, everybody began wagging about what a tough job Manager Vitt had on his hands. Vitt had hopes that Henley would help the Indians players, but it was soon evident that Henley preferred to go places by himself.

When the Cleveland team had been training but ten days in New Orleans, Henley was moving along at a 300 clip with three nights of broken training. On each of these occasions he went on a tour of the French quarter which lasted from early in the evening until early in the morning. From the third expedition, playboy Henley returned with a battered nose, disheveled clothes, and a considerable dose of spirits.

Morning practice found no Henley and club officials started to investigate. An alert photographer, however, beat them to it. Finding Henley's door unlocked and the catcher sprawled on the bed, the flash photographer set up his equipment. The flashlight bulb failed to work and in removing it he let it drop to the floor. The noise awakened Henley and for the next 15 minutes he was in the kitchen.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE SENIORS

Basketball stands in the limelight in this week's column as the college careers of Troy Edwards and Charlie Broadway, captain and star player, respectively, of Southern's cape team of the past season, are reviewed.

Troy Edwards—Four years ago Pittsburgh sent Edwards to S. I. N. U. The first year Troy won a letter as a varsity guard on the basketball team. During his sophomore, junior, and senior years, he duplicated his attainment and clinched his career by capturing the 1937-38 aggregation through a banner season. Besides being a consistent scorer, he was outstanding as a steady influence at all times.

This year's team, he believes, was the best he played on in his four seasons of experience here.

At present Troy is a member of the "C" club and formerly was a member of the "A" club.

A major in geography, Edwards, however, hopes to stick to athletics and to obtain a coaching position after graduation this June. This summer, he stated, there is a possibility he will pitch for the Mayfield, Kansas baseball club. Opposing letters in intramural baseball games of the past three years here can testify to Edwards' ability as a barber or, in fact, to his prowess as an all-around player.

Charlie Broadway—Broadway, Carbondale's big contribution to Carbondale in the field of sport, has won his greatest laurels in football and basketball. Playing part time as a tackle, but mainly at an end position on the grid team, Charlie, through his consistent, conscientious work, has been awarded "C" for the last two years. Soaring at to the height of 6 ft. 4 inches, "Broad" has been a power house on the basketball teams for four years as a rebounder and defender under the basket. In his final appearance as the Sharon center on the court he ranked on

TEN TEAMS ENTER INTRAMURAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

1937 Champions and
Other Established
Teams to Open Season

In the organization meeting for the Spring intramural league last Tuesday, the plan of a five man nucleus for each team was put into operation. Ten managers attended the meeting and after each had listed his original five players, the remainder of each roster was selected from the list of other players who had signed to play spring baseball. 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 particular organization. Only the Chi Delta Chi and University High teams were organized on this basis. The new plan will increase the desire of league officials and players to have a more evenly matched league and to distribute playing strength as much as possible without destroying established groups. In the summer league the plan was tried with encouraging success and it is felt that the results in the spring league will be equally gratifying.

The ten teams which entered include last year's champs, Spirit of '76, and runner-up Monkey, plus the State Farm, Chi Delta, Orioles, Cubs, Lone Star Rangers, Hillside Wonders, University High, and Library Allstars. The Spirit of '76 and the Monkeys again have strong teams and so do the Cubs and Lone Star Rangers. The other six teams also look good on paper and the flag promises to be a hard scramble.

Attempt to start the spring league before the Big League season opens (April 19) have always met with little success because of inclement weather. As soon as the fields are in shape and the weather improves, the league will begin. Adequate announcements will be made and the schedule posted later.

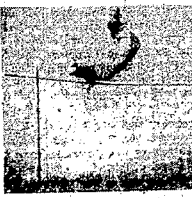
Southern's high scorer in the recent Mexican tournament at Mexico City, upon leaving S. I. N. U., he will take with him six letters, two from football and four from basketball.

Broadway is a member of the "C" club and, until the last election which voted in officers for the next year, was vice president.

He has majored in physical education and, like Edwards, plans to coach and asserts that the Maroon basketball team of 1937-38 was best one on which he played.

Incidentally, Broadway and Edwards may be identified as two of the heralded team of "galloping bridge-men" that are not as yet married.

OVER THE TOP



Hyford Rains, S. I. N. U. pole vault man, who reached the height of 11 feet nine inches to tie the record set last year by Hardeste of Cape Girardeau.

'TOPPING THE TALL TIMBERS'



Southern trackmen topping the tall hurdles in a recent practice session preceding the Cape Girardeau meet. They are, from left to right, Garth Hinkley, Dave Aiken, and Marion Wiley.

CAPE GIRARDEAU DEFEATS SOUTHERN IN FIRST MEET OF YEAR FOR LINGLE TRACKMEN

Struss Breaks 440
Dash Record; Pole
Vault Record Tied

Southern's trackmen were humbled 815 to 494 Wednesday afternoon when they journeyed into Missouri to meet Cape Girardeau Teachers in the first competition of the season for Coach Lingle's squad. Though a number of weaknesses were evident, the team showed that with some additional practice it should develop into a strong, well rounded aggregation by the time the season is in full swing.

One meet record was broken and another tied in the course of the events. Struss, Coach Lingle's stellar sophomore runner, sprang home in the 440 yard dash in first position. The time of 51 seconds bettered the former record by one-tenth of a second.

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

The Indians again saw their all-around star, McLane, lead the parade in taking two unduplicated first places, one for first, two seconds, and one third for a total of 21 points.

Slams in the 300 yard dash and the 120 yard high hurdles plus the fact that Payton, usually good for ten or fifteen points, and Jones, turning state with Payton in the sprint, were visible to all Southern and compete in the meet enabled the Missourians to coast to a comparatively easy victory. However, when the Indians came to the S. I. N. U. track for a return engagement, both men will be able to "kick back" should after the situation is no little degree.

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

Farker defeated Spear and Peterson, 64, 15-13. The second set was tied up for eight consecutive times before the Cape team finally won.

Results

Singles—Spear (S) defeated Parker (C), 44, 8-5, 7-5. Peterson (S) defeated Owens (C), 61, 6-1. Pardee (S) defeated Bowers (C), 26, 7-5, 6-4. Robertson (S) defeated Marshall (C), 46, 6-2, 6-3. Donnewald (C) defeated Yulkeson (S), 62, 6-4. Fox (C) defeated Kilo (S), 63, 6-3. Doubles—Falkner-Kilo (S) defeated Fox-Crowe (C), 54, 7-5. Robertson-Pardee (S) defeated Bowers-Marshall (C), 67, 6-2, 7-5. Donnewald-Parker (C) defeated Spear-Peterson (S), 64, 15-13.

In one of the longest matches of the day the Cape team of Donnewald-

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

The Women's Athletic Association held its spring formal initiation banquet Tuesday evening at the Hotel Hotel. The six new members who were initiated are Hattie Koons, Roy Stallings, Mildred Morgan, Shirley Harvey, Irma Yeath, and Barbara Palmer. The initiation ceremony was followed by the installation of the newly elected W. A. A. officers. The retiring officers, Susan Crain, Mary-Cy Buckman, Gale Gelforth, and Francis Strakowski, relinquished their respective offices to Marion Byrum, Martha Crawford, Kate Bunting, and Phyllis Wiseman.

During the dinner Marion Byrum presented the letter awarded for the large letters for six terms of sports by Susan Crain, Francis Strakowski, Mildred Morgan, and Roy Stallings. Small letters for four terms of sports were awarded to Margaret Lippe, Alma Dodds, Mary Bowler, Margaret Shaw, Myrtle Garrison, and Marion Byrum.

S. I. INVADES CAPE COURTS FOR VICTORY

6-3 Decision
Result of Long
Close Matches

The Maroon tennis team downed the Cape setters Wednesday by a score of six matches to three. The meet was held on the Cape courts.

The Southern aggregation showed up well for the first match of the season, and will probably gain in strength as the season progresses. The Maroon found the Cape courts hard going and in nearly every match the Southerners had to contend the first set, and then floundered to win their matches. The Southern netmen won four singles matches, and two doubles matches, while losing two singles and one doubles match to the Southeast Missourians.

In one of the longest matches of the day the Cape team of Donnewald-

COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE ROSTERS

Spirit of '76	State Farm	Monkeys	Chi Delta	Orioles
Kenneth Van Lente	Jesse Holmes (Mgr.)	Aven Wright	Walter Holliday	Thurston Taggart
C. H. Cramer	Earl Albura	Bill Etherton	Tom Barron	Tom Barron
Ottis MacMahan	Woodrow Fildes	Troy Edwards	Wayne Pagale	Wayne Pagale
John Boren	Warren Priest	Leroy Groh	Bill Doid	Bob Garrett
Sted Sanders	Eugene Dillow	Kenyon Cramer	Clark Davis	Nell Eubanks
John Gaines	George Duhauch	Vernon Tomlinson	John Balla	John Balla
J. P. Vaughn	Glean Bateman	Delbert Katherine	Glen Rogers	Glen Rogers
John Pflizer	Emmet Radcliffe	Leo Robinson	Tommy Gray	Warren Hees
Austin Delweller	Edward Dillow	Arnold Sogk	James Campbell	Carl Forester
Robert Hall	Eugene McNeill	Metvin Paul	Max Davis	Wayne Groves
Clifford Hubert	Clifton Stornes	Jim Montgomery	James Cash	Robert Underwood
Wayne Hammett	Howard Williamson	Hayward Whitlock	John Hunt	Willard Jones
Steve Kristofsky	C. H. Wilson	Gene Rogers	Gene Rogers	Wayne Fisks
John Draelit	Lloyd Mitchell	James Smith	Bill Brown	Howard Hicks
			Morris Hays	
			Alburt Nerone	
Cubs	Lone Star Rangers	Hillside Wonders	University High	Library Allstars
Arthur Townes (Mgr.)	Norman Krueger	Robert Bowle	Jimmie Jones	Fred Meyer
John Coffman	Oliver Press	Eugene Baker	Jimmie Morris	Harold Aronovich
Henry Bushner	John Anderson	Sydney Friedman	Bill Methu	Harold Aronovich
Joseph English	Charles Keyes	Carroll Robinson	Dick Edburn	Ray Borkland
Byford Lillo	Kirby Kille	Harry Whiteclinton	Gerald Hartman	Mason Dell
Vincent McGowan	Church Imbroglio	Joe Trachodinos	Sam Norcia	George Havens
Robert Correll	Earl Logan	Charles Morgan	Hugh Barnes	Carl Perry
J. L. Whitlock	Paul Leuting	Elmer Farlow	C. J. Anderson	Herman Eastley
Hal Hall	Stanley Mentlich	Stanley Greathouse	Tommy Anderson	Ered Baselo
Harold Robertson	Harold Spoor	Harry Spear	Karl Logan	Robert Gips
Bob Reed	John Lee	Walter Jankovic	Harold Turner	George Nelson
George Franklin	Bill Spoor	Stanley Hayes	George Hecupay	Gaylord Whitlock
Robert Finley	John May	Albert Trilends	Carl Weekerte	Harold Hall
Jack Edmundson	James Chuete	Bill Wolfmberger	John Bala	Frank Trubaligh
			David Dillow	
			Colman George	

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U. HIGH THINCLADS BOW TO DUQUOIN

In the first track meet of the season, the thinclads of U. High bowed to DuQuoin High, 65-57. The meet was close all the way, and the outcome was decided by the relay which was won by the team from DuQuoin.

PHILIP SMITH TALKS AT ZOO SEMINAR

Philip Smith, now in charge of the Museum, spoke to the Seminar on the research problem he is now doing with turtles. Mr. Smith and Mr. Fred Cagle started the problem last October and they will continue working for two or three years. The area under investigation is located near Heron. It is the aim of Mr. Smith and Mr. Cagle to find the growth rate, hibernation, habits and external method of sex determination. They catch the turtles, mark them, and release them for later recognition. They plan to publish the results of this research problem.

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Local Literary Lites

(Continued from Page Two)
CARL HUBBLE, by C. M. Black—The imperturbable Oklahoma farm boy who became the greatest pitcher on modern baseball. At 34, starting his eleventh season in the big leagues, he is still the Giant's "meal ticket," and has never argued about his salary.
THE LOVE PULPS, by Thomas H. Uzzell—How the love story magazines, which viciously romanticize for shop girls and nursing maids, are put together. With notes on the people who write for and edit them.

FROM HARPER'S

BUT IS THERE A FEDERAL DEFICIT? by David Cushman Coyne—Nobody knows whether the budget is balanced or not. If the government kept its books as a business does, the Treasury might well show a surplus. Borrowing money to create deficits is good business, and also good for government, says Mr. Coyne, who counsels renewed confidence in federal finances.

THE AMERICAN WAY, by Gerald W. H. Johnson—The American tradition is founded not upon the Constitution but upon a simple ideal—the dignity of the individual and respect for reality in politics. These have been extremely successful in upholding our government in the past, and promise to continue.

COLONIES FOR GERMANY? by William Woodside—A thorough examination of German claims for colonies, with the conclusion that Hitler is practicing microphone diplomacy by using lack of colonies as an excuse for food shortages and a justification for the sacrifices demanded of the German people.

LENS and SHUTTER

(Continued from Page 2)
film it must be loaded and unloaded in a darkroom. Unless your uncle Albert who lives next door is a photographer, it is advisable to develop your own pictures. But that is another story.

Many would-be candid cameramen have a photographic inferiority complex simply because their camera is of the box type. If you are one of these people, look these miniature cameramen in the left eye and say, "It still like the box camera." Box camera shots have made some people famous.

All the necessary instructions come with a new camera, but, if your camera is an heirloom or was thrown by as boot, get a load of this.

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 meniscus or single achromatic. The chief objection to them is their slowness. The exposure time is usually 1/25 second.

Usually there are two or three diaphragms or "stops" provided. These are perforations in a strip of metal which slides over the lens. The stop numbers are usually "F.11," "F.16" and "F.22," F.11 being the larger of the three. These are used to vary the amount of light under different conditions. The diaphragm is "closed 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 shutter for the required time, and closing it again by pushing the camera does not move while a exposure tense again. Be sure that picture is being taken, especially during a time exposure. Seconds may be counted out by saying "one thousand, two, two thousand," etc.

Box cameras 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 for photographing objects less than ten feet distant.

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

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

(Continued from Page Three)

teen minutes the photographer ran for his life from floor to floor. Pretty soon Rolfe gave up, leaved a parting salute at the cameraman with a spiltion, and retired to his room.

But the photographer was a stubborn fellow and nothing daunted at his narrow escape, he tried again. He waited twenty minutes until he tired out Hemmley was asleep, and tipped back. He knocked softly and when Hemmley, in the gentlest of tones, told him to enter, he imagined that the catcher was in a peaceful mood and went in.

It seems, however, that Hemmley was standing on a chair in the bathroom above the entrance and as soon as the photographer got within range he was promptly skinned by one of the bureau drawers. As the story goes, they were still removing splinters and shreds of Hemmley's shirts from the guy half an hour later.

Carl Hubbell doesn't have the color of a Dean or a Mungo, but when it is announced that "he is to pitch the mortality among grandmothers or office boys is unusually high."

The following table may be of some use.

Distant landscapes—F.16, 1/25. Ordinary landscapes, groups, street scenes—F.11, 1/25. Portraits in open shade—F.22, 1 sec. If possible, flood lamps should be used in inside pictures. A cheap exposure meter will eliminate all the guess work.

BARBOUR ON PROGRAM OF FOLK DRAMA

The Midwestern Folk Drama Festival is being held in Cape Girardeau, today 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 Carolina Press, has requested that the University Press, he given the first chance to read the manuscript for possible publication.

The following articles represent speakers who will appear on program today at the Festival and their topics will be chapters in the new book.

Dr. Edward Eyring of New Mexico Normal University, Las Vegas, New Mexico, will lecture on "Spanish Folk Conditions in New Mexico." Paul Bunyan Stories and Festival" will be the title of a talk given by Dr. Samuel R. Davenport, State Teachers College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Dr. Davenport is author of numerous denunciations and plays. He is now writing a novel.

Prof. Harry Harrison Kroll, University of Tennessee Junior College,



Plate Lunch
With Drink
25c

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. I. M. U. will talk on "Kentucky Mountain Folk Life." Miss Campbell of Graysburg, Illinois has recently finished an extensive thesis on folk lore.

Miss Frances Barbour, a student of folk lore, of Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois will give a talk on "The Carvers of A Ballad."

"Chicago Folk Life" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Barbara Busse Elgin of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs.

Elgin 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 College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, will comment on "Singing Convention."

In the last six-month period, Princeton University has received gifts totaling \$1,066,605.

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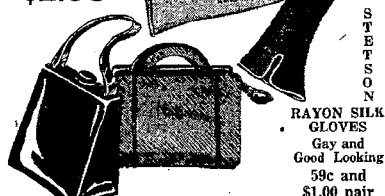
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Double Feature

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WILL ROGERS In
"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

FEATURE NO. 2
FRANCHOT TONE And
GLADYS GEORGE In
"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"

SATURDAY

LEWIS STONE And
MICKEY ROONEY In
"Judge Hardy's Children"

ADM. SAT. 10 & 25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY
DOROTHY LAMOUR In
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

ADM. SUN. 10 & 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY
GLENDA FARRELL In
"Blondes At Work"

Comedy and News

WED. & THURS.

BOB BURNS And
JACK OAKIE In
"RADIO CITY & REVELS"

Admission Week-Days
-10 & 25c -1111-4-
10 & 30c After 6



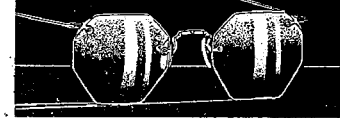
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