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VOLUME XVI CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935 No. 14 **AVAILABILTY OF** 1936 Obelisk Will Contain S. I. T. C. FACULTY **RALPH DOBBS** CO-OP SERIES **Campus Leaders And Beauties BRINGS RALPH STADUM FOR FALL** TO MIX BUSINESS **Chosen by Student Body Vote** WITH PLEASURE **USE DEPENDS ON** Definite Plans Will Be Announced Later; STUDENT SUPPORT **OVER HOLIDAYS** Martha Jean Langenfeld Named As Plans Will Be Drafted By March 1, Work May Begin Then **Obelisk Freshman Editor** Many Will Attend Ses sion of American This year's edition of the Obelisk and in the Egyptian immediately (o Academy of Science This year's edition of the Obelisk, and in the Exyption immediately foil will contain two new features, a lowing the Christmas holidays. Campus beauty section and a student leader section. Details of the new features how of been chosen freshman editor of the Details of the new features how of Divisits. Miss Langenfeld was select not been worked out completely, but ed by Miss Elicen Brock, from a list Editor, the general plan is as fol-ten en. Critics FUNDS NECESSARY PULLIAM TO STATE DOBBS POPULAR TO START LABOR **TEACHERS MEET** IN CHICAGO President Urges Stu-dent Co-Operation Others Will Spend lows stunding work. The school council confirmed the appointment of Miss Their Vacations Vislows: During the first week of school in January the student body will vote on the most beautiful girls in college. A certain number receiving the high-est number of votes will have their pletures taken and sent to an artist. Thru County Groups iting With Relatives Langenfeld and the rest of the One Availability of the proposed S. I. T. C. stadium for athletic contests next fall will, according to President Roscoe Pulliam, depend upon the speed with which funds are raised for the financing of the project. All rulating are proposed for conterate lisk staff at its meeting Friday after lisk staff at its meruna noon. A graduate of the Carbondale Com-munity High school, Miss Langenfrid comes to S. I. T. C. bighly recom-mended. During her junior and aen-lor years she was news editor and associate editor of the high school newapaper. "The Monitor." During the cautor year she was chosen foot-When the Christmas holidays be gin, many of the faculty members will leave Carbondalu to attend busi ness meetings and visit relative throughout the country. who will choose those he considers the four most beautiful. The photo-graphs of these four will appear in the campus beauty section. At the request of E. T. Wherry students are requested to cooperate students students. Dobbs is a planist of remarkable ability, and has behind him an en-viable list of triomphs. Following training with his parents and Alex-ander Rash, be came to the atten-tion of Percy Grainger. Grainger was no impresed by the young subtlet president of the American Acades their county group officers in president of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, which is meeting at S: Louis Decem-ber 26 to 30, Dr. Måry M. Steagall head of the Zoology department will present a paper, "Ferns of Ildi nois," before the National Fern So given December 2014 december 2014 with this financing plan. The student leader section will this financing plan. <u>According</u> to word received by Ed-ward V. Niles-Jr., and Captain Wil-liam MgAndrew While, in Springfield last week, the studium plans will be revised .and drafted by the state inchitects office 100 Auger than March 1. It is possible that these show new to fuel back The statistic leasts section will be senior year she was chosen foot contain the pictures of the outstand- bail years, stored the most popula ing students on the example. They girl is school, and given the least will be probably twenty chosen, and in the sectior play. "Adam and 25.2. Mass Langenfeti is a member o most of the selective power - the school council and last week-tem lead This highly recommended concert planist will play here tomorrow nigh will be probably twenty chosen, and gain the student body will have most of the selective power Details of these features and con-tess inditated in the Sigma Sigma sets will be announced in chapel Sigma sorority. in the second number on the Carbondele Co-operative Concert Association series. The recital will be in Survock Auditorium at S o'clock. nois," ciety. Dr. Steagall will demonstrate her subject with lantern slides and VACATION BEGINS FRIDAY AT 2:30 ALLYN STUDETS anecimens Other faculty member plans may be fluished during Janu Y. M. and Y. W. to Send Delegates to Student Volunteer Movement Both May States and the States and the science meeting, are Dr. W. M. Railey, Miss Mary Maryorie States, Miss States, Miss States, Miss Maryorie States, Miss Maryon, Miss M vito will attend this science this is considered unlikel **TO GIVE MUSICAL** ary, but this is considered unikely because of the overprovided condition of the architect's office. As soon as the plans have been finally revised, work will begin here is sufficient funds have been raised. TO ESTABLISH The S. I. T. C. Christmas vacation rife 5. 1. 1. C. Christians vacation will begin Friday with the closing of college classes at 2:30 p. m School will reconvene Monday morn-**PLAY TONIGHT** CHILD STUDY ing January 6. In the event that the plans are CLINIC HERE Fifday the regular schedule will "He has tone, technique, tempera-ment, susteal certainty, and inter-prétive authority." completed and work begun here by March 1, the stadium will probably 'The Toy Shop,' Prebe midded und, claises will be run off h. 276sr From 7.50 until 2805 with chapel and the noon hour omitbe completed by September 1. Re-quirements on the project are that it must be completed within ten months after work is begun. Direction Divided Be Grades, Begins at 7:30 ted. VERNON HICKS
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and tween State And County chairmen urged their group members Monday morning to secure Local Officials The convention is attracting the After attending the science gather the names of more possible contri periodical clinic for the study attention of students all over the ing, Miss Krause will go to Centralia of children who show a tendency to-ward crime or other bad social ad-28 to participate in the December

the names of more possible contri-butors during the coming vacation, to add to the list of approximately 1000 already received. Groups were divided into towns, or townships in the case of large groups, with chair-men in charge of each small division. This is being done in order to facility This is being done in order to facili tate the gathering of names. Each division chairman is being held re sponsible for the work of those from his town.

PWA Resumes

I vra resumes Campus Work The Public Works Administration of the tibrary building and the soft and the control five weeks. The purpose to calling for the remodellung before they become serious enough there at any time/authorities and and the control. here at any time authorities said yesterday.

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project which calls for the leveling, "Connected with the college here. and landscaping of the athletig field, "It is one of the most promising of the athletig field, "It is one of the most provident Roscow Fullman subject was \$43.41, while the man insect preventing crime and unmonths of labor to be used total 56 MUTAU PI GROUP TO HEAR FAMOUS

MU TAU PI GROUP **EXMAS EDITORIAL**

McIntosh Article

Appears in Music

Reading of one of the world's mos Reading of one of the world's mean famous Christmas editorials, which sppcared in the New York Sun sev-eral decades ago, will feature the program of the weakly meaning of Mu Tau Pi tomorrow atternoon at the home of Frances Noel, 1934-35 presi-tion of the aroun. of the group.

he puld to Marjorie Brown, for three years an active member of the honbrary journalistic fraternity. Miss Brown will leave immediately after the holidays for Nashville. Franceses

Bown will take of intervention that the model of colleges and churches. It cause them as future meeting at the character of colleges and churches. It cause them as future meeting the character of Geography Teachers and the America Dr. C. H. Cramér gave an information is supported to that of the source of the statistic committee plans and as conterning the second the committee plans and the second the second the second the second teacher of the second teache

attention of students all over the country. The purpose of the conven-tion is to discuss modern questions of the Christian program, in an attempt to arrive at some definite conclusions regarding them. justment is to be established on the S. I. T. C. campus. The clinic is to be conducted one week out of six by

Among the leading speakers who will speak from the platform and conduct seminars are Reinhold Nie-A. L. Bowen, director of the state department of Public Welfare, and Dr. Henry Schroeder, a member of the Institute for Juvenile Research in Object intent of Fusine Wentre, and conduct seminars are Reinhold Nie-Dr Henry Schreder, a member of buhr, professor of applied Christian-the institute for Juvenile Research in ity at Union Theological Seminary; Chicago, A committee consisting of William Temple, the Archistop of Dr. W. A. Theiman, Dean G. D. York; T. Z. Koo, leader of Chinese Wham, Dr. B. W. Merwin, and Dr., students, Rasil Mathews, professor Marie Hinrichs will have charge of of missions in Booton University; the other five weeks. The purpose Toyokiko Kagawa, a religions, poli-other seminaries is to detect and removing lands of Lance.

tical, and economic leader of Japan; and John A. Mackay, sccretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. At the seminar meetings topics of interest will be discussed, such as: "The Christian Fellowship in Rela-tion to Current Political Trends," These traveling clinics have been These traveling clinics have been vorking in a few of the similer schools for the hast three years. The clinic for Southern Illinois was for-merly held at Harrisburg, but the Harrisburg school board to willing to relocatish the clinic decause it feels f. will reach more people if it is connected with the college here. Rewident Reaces Pullim supp. "The Adequacy of the Christian Faith for Human Needs." "The Christian Fellowship and Industrial Problems," and "The Christian Followship the World Tomorrow."

Curriculum Committee Discusses College Entrance Requirements

At the regular meeting of the curriculum revision committee on December 10, the subject of college entrance requirements was fully dis-cussed. Miss Marjorie Shank had

asked for a report of the committee's policy in regard to this matter, and Educators Journal the subject was continued yesterday under Miss Shank's leadership. Another phase of the Committee's

An article, "A Challenge to All Nusic Educators," written by David S. Mcfntosh, head of the Music deork is being carried on through the S. Mcfnush, head of the Musk day work is being carried on through the partment here, appears in the Novem ber and December faste of the Mir rances Barbour. The group, has ar-sic Educators Journal. The article is an answer to 2p -the magaine, which ordinized the will study these documents and dis-nues, which ordinized the Mir study these documents and dis-nues to colleges and churches. It cass them at a 'utere meeting.

as of Youth Conference Miss Cladys Williams, head of th Aiss Gladys Williams, head of the Art department, will spend her vaca-tion in Chicago and St. Louis, work-ing on a project. She is continuing this work which she began last summer in Washington, D. C.

President Roscae Pulliam, Dr. P. W. Merwin, Foupt Warren, and Miss May S. Hawkins will attend the Illi-Dr W. Nerrow... May S. Hawkins will attend the nols State Teachers' Association meet at Springfield. Miss Hawkins will al-ter exceed at the National Coun-room E. G. cil meeting in St. Louis. Dean E. G. Lentz will be in Springfield at the Leniz will be in Springfield at this same time, attending a special meet ing of the Denus of Men of the III nols State Teachers' Colleges and the University of Blinois, which will be gin December 27.

At the Modern Languages Associa tion meet, to begin December 30, at Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Emma Bowyer

Chichnali, Ohio, Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Madelshie Smith, and Miss Esther Fower will be pressuit. Nilss Power will return to her home in Peabody, Massachusetts, before at lending the meeting. The members of the Michael at

Two members of the History do I wo memory of the History dr. partment, Dr. C. H. Cramor and Miss. Sara Baker, will attend the meeting of the American Historical Assocha-tion at Clautanooga. Tennessee, held December 30 to Japuary 2. From Chattanooga Miss Baker experts 19 go to Florida to visit relatives.

go to Plorida to visit relatives. Paculty members who will visit relatives include Dr. R. L. Beyer who will go to Erie, Pennsyivania, Robert D. Fanet to Waterford, Pennsyivania, Tracy Bryant to Norris City, Itus, Illene Carpeotorio to lowa City, Iowa, and David McIntosh to Penis, Illinois. Mrs. A. K. Wright will go to the Mathematics Association meeting in U. Louis activities relativas St. Louis after visiting her relative in Canton, Illinois, and Columbi City, Indiana Dr. Thomas Barton will go before Christmas to his par-ents' home in Cornell, lilinois, and will also attend the National Counci

also stated that work is to begin on a play to be given soon and appointed Martha Kennedy chairman of a pla;

Mr. Hicks also appointed a social committee whose first duty will be to draw up plans for a party. Robert Steckenrider was made chairman of this co muittee

Tina-Patricia Greathouse

Clown-Anne Warren. Cut-James Manis.

Tina-Patricia Greathouse. Mrs. Grannyn-Vera Mae Creagor. Toynuker-Edward Thompson. PinNissan-Bobby Burnett. Jackip The Box-Robert Hall. Oldesh Doil-Jean Smith. Kowpie-Mary Gene Whittenberg. Pickaning-Caccella Clemens.

Raggedy Ann-Mary Evelyn Cerny

Overall Boy-Jimmy Rust. Mickey Mouse-Homer Lee John

son. Minnie Mouse—Earline Johnson. Romper Doll-Helen Mastors. Fanty Dolls—Betty Mitchell, Har-riet Fisher, Sue Ellen Ekker.

Jumping Jack-John Crenshaw. Dutch Doll-Mary Hills.

this committee. These two committees are to be jointly considered the program com-mittee with Mr. Sterkenrider as thairman. The other members are Martha Kennedy. Frances Brasel. Jouise Doid, Marie Kolmer, Clark Davis and Vernon Hicks member officie

Yesterday noon another lunchcon was held at Anthony Hall.

Dr. C. H. Cramer To Oklahoma U.

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DOBBS TO S.I.T.C. TOMORROW NIGHT

Concert Pianist Has Received Praise From

Recital To Begin At 8 O'clock; Activity Tickets Valid

Ralph Dobbs, concert planist ap-pearing on the Carbondale Coopera-tive Concert Association coacert ser-ies, will give a solo recital in Shryock Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Activity tickets will admit

so impressed by the young artist's genius that he selected him to appear as soloist in his Hollywood Bowl "Symphonies under the Stars."

In 1931 Dobbs won the Frederick Stock award which gave birn the op-portunity of appearing as soloist with Chicago Symphony Orchestra The result was a tremendous popular-ity. Glenn Dillard Gunn of the Chiity. Glenn Dillard Gunn of the Chi-cago Herald and Examiner declared,

pretive authority." i in addition to his many orchestra engagements, among which are the Los Angeles Philharmonic under

ty with and dance. Ity with a well-trained pair of hands. Christmas Eve Nita is in the shor a musical mital that would seen to with the only doil let when the speak for itself. —Edward Moore. Toymaker returns and recognizes her. "Chicago Daily Tribune." as his long lost daughter. The characters is "

"He is possessed of rare name, and a spontaneity of emotion, and equip-ped with a technique beyond seeming ped with a teeningue beyond seeming, demands, that stamped him as a vir-ile virtuoso. It can be recorded as one of the brilliant occasions of tri-numpb."--Carl Bronson, "Las Angeles Hierald."

"Dobbs revealed unusual talent. He has muscles of steel and can get a tremendous tone from the piano. Besides his strength and his bravura suces his strength and his bravna, he can play with delleacy and grace. The audience was exceedingly en-thusiastic."-Pitts Sanborn, "New York World, Telegram."

Dobbs' program tomorrow evening will include:

Gigue in D Minor-Handel-Fried

າກຄຸກຄ Fugue in G Minor-Scarlatti. Prelude from Violin Sonata in E naior-Bach-Pick-Nangiagalli,

II Ballade in F major-Chopin.

Etude in F major, opus 10-Chopin Nocturne in C minor, opus 45hopin.

Poionaise in A flat major, opus 53 Chopin. 111

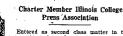
Etude in F minor (Transcendental) The Song of the Volga Boatmen-Tchereprin

A Sailor's Pieco-Gardiner. Evening in Granzda-Debussy. Gypsy Chorus from "Carmen" Bizet-Moszkowski.

Valse Caprice on Themes of Straus -Tausig

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Collegiate Digest

A BENEFIT BASKET BALL GAME TO START THE STADIUM FUND

With the announcement by President Pul-liam that the possibility of an S. I. T. C. stadium ready for use by fall depends upon the raising of funds necessary to begin the work, there comes to the front the necessity for action on the part of the county groups. But to generate any work of them there are

the part of the county groups. But to assure any real aid from those per-sons contacted by students, there should be some indication that the campus itself is doing its part in leading the drive for funds. Then, the alumni and friends of Southern would feel more confident that any contribution they might choose to make was toward a cause likely to succeed, a cause already underway with consid-erable emphasis. erable emphasis,

So it is apparent that students and faculty have a role open to them, a part which will lead to a fine stadium serving the whole southern section of Illilois as well as this college.

The Egyptian, declaring itself back of any move to raise a modest sum among the students and faculty according to their ability and willing-ness to co-operate, has a few suggestions to offer ness to offer.

In the first place, since the new edifice will be of primary behefit to the athletes and sport fans of the campus and community, let an op-portunity be given this group to contribute to the stadium fund.

the statium fund. We suggest that this opportunity be given in the form of a benefit basket ball game, to be held-here sometime in January. Our suggestion is to select an attractive home game on the regu-lar S. I. T. C. schedule, and then charge a straight admission price of twenty cents (20c) for everyone, students and other fans alive.

Student takkets would not be honored at this game. The entire proceeds would be diverted to the stadium fund. The athletic department has already consented to meet the guarantee of the visiting team, in such a case, so that every penny of the gate could be applied as a starter for the campus stadium fund.

for the campus stadium fund. -Before such a procedure is put into effect, the student body should be given opportunity to express by direct vote whether they would support such a move. We see no reason why a huge majority of the students wouldn't be will-ing to pay twenty cents to see a college basket ball game so that by next fall a beautiful and serviceable stadium would be an attractive part of our campus.

Or our campus. Certainly the reduced admission charge would attract townspeople and many from this section, who ordinarily pay forty cents. Other means might be taken to start a fund so, that the stadium project will get off to a

promising start.

50. that the stadium project will get off to a promising start. Campus organizations might donate some sum commensurate with their means to the cause. Proceeds from entertainments could be given in part or entirety. Faculty members here will probably contribute on a pro-rated basis. Should the student body, the faculty, and the various organizations vote to accept these or other like suggestions, it is possible that \$2,500 might be raised on this cample. Such an anguant would be effective stimulus toward co-operation by those approached by county group representatives. It would also suffice as the amount essential to the actual beginning of real work on the stadium.

(Reprint from the St. Tobus Post-Dispatch) Washington, Dec.—...The comparatively asfe task of keep an eye on the boundary between the United States and Canada will be shared hereafter by Josse B. Ellis. of Elsherry, Mo., who was appointed yesterday to the office of Secretary of the International Joint Commission at a salary of \$3000 a year. Ellis, a lifelong hereafter buses endorsed for the notifice by at a salary of \$5000 a year. Ellis, a lifelong Democrat, was endorsed for the position by Senators Clark and Truman, Gov. Park, and Democratic National Committeeman William T.

SANITY IN POLITICS???

The commission is composed of three Ameri-as and three Canadians and the American cans cans and three Canadians and the American half is popularly known in Washington as "The Lame Dick's Paradise." The members meet twice a year, once in Ottawa and once in Wash-ington, and listen solemily to a report on the condition of the boundary. If all is well they eat dinner and adjourn for another six months.

PRACTICALLITY OVER THEORY

Avery Brundage, newly elected president of Avery Brunage, newly created interstant of the A. A. U., has given assurance that American athletes will be sent in full force to the 1986 Olympics in Berlin, Germany. This announce-ment was to counterbalance the reports from the anti-participation section of the Amateur Ath-letic Union, which maintained a resistance to anti-participation section of the Anaced Atta-letic Union, which maintained a resistance to U. S. participation, despite their defeat by vote in the meeting of the national body two weeks

in the meeting of the national body two weeks ago. Despite German discrimination, which is greatly magnified by proponents of the Ameri-can boycott plan, no real good could come out of the refusal of any country to stay out of the games. Quite the contrary, a real obstacle in the way of world peace would result. The dic-tatorship's discrimination against Jews would not be curtailed, no Jew would be aided, human-ity wouldynot benefit. Consequently, why take chances on caucing another international crisis, and in a different section than the ones now existing?

existing? It is our belief that the lessor of two evils policy should be applied in this case. Practical evaluation must be accepted over high-sound-ing but impossible theory. It has long since-been proved that sportsmanship cannot be ap-plied to politics. Then let the term sportsman-ship, with all its tolerant implications, remain, identified with the great international sport carnival. Keep polities out of the Olympics, un-less their inclusion can do some practical good. And since it can't, then let America lead the other nations of the world into the Olympic Car-

And since it can't, then let America lead the other nations of the world into the Olmypic Car-nival, frankly choosing to let Germany take care of its own entry system. By this method, in-ternational disputes of disastrous nature will be avoided and athletic competition will not be sullied by political hands.

CHRISTMAS (

Another year brings its Christmas, and to collège students that means home, a happy vaca-tion from the rigors of learning, and gifts from friends and relatives.

friends and relatives. There was,once a time when Christmas meant much more than that. Then it meant life, love, and tender devotion. The gift barter was not known. To a world weary of sin and misery had come a Savior, a Messiah, who would lead men to something fine in life. Devotere soll that here abarend a proheme the

Perhaps all that has changed. Perhaps the commercial attitude is dominant today. The season may meth nothing other than increased social functions. It has been said that college students are leaders in the light regard given the Christmas day.

We are wondering if that is so. We are wondering if college students don't really ap-preciate the sacred meaning of the holiday with all their sane, open view of life's problems. Their observation may be light on the surface—in-deed, may be even careless. But we are of the opinion that they are at least capable of realiz-ing the import of the Christian holiday, and that 1935 will se collegiate respect and observance of the necessary carely and the surface the surface of the surf We are wondering if that is so. 1985 will se collegiate respect and observance of the occasion commensurate with its true meaning.

The Egyptian wishes all of its readers (and the other 1200 in college here) a Merry Christ-mas and a Happy New Year.

THE DEAD PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

'Twas the week before Christmas vacation, and the front page of the Egyptian had an ar-ticle entitled 'Happy Christmas Time." It de-scribed the Christmas spirit in the home to which everyone likes to return.

The ladies of the faculty held a unique din-ner party Tuesday night, December 14. Misses Burkett, Cox and Entaminger were hostesses to thirty-three guests, each of whom received gifts which were characteristic of his or her hobby. Miss Woody received a book on "Advice to Deans," and Miss Bowyer, a toy Ford sedan.

One of the letters to Santa Clau's that was found in the Egyptian is as follows:

found in the Baryown. Santy: My name is Tracy Bryant and I own the Registrar's Office out at school. Please send me a new bank. Make it easy to open so Eddle Miles can learn the combination. T. L. BRYANT

the gave medical succor over the Were made user say too proper and eleptone to the mether of an alling young lady. Whether or not bis treatments are successful or not is all a mystery. The supportion is that the lady became suspicious of that the lady became suspicious of that provide the support of the support of the support that the lady became suspicious of The girl's section of the new gymnasium was near completion. The bleak yellow unfin-ished east and south walls had been covered by a wall of red brick, but electrical and plumbing equipment had not yet been installed.



THE EGYPTIAN

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A BAND-

Did you ever notice the effect that Did you ever notice the effect that the boisterous (if not harmonicus) attains of a march has upon people? Notice the late arrivals at the next basketball game. There is an in-stantaneous throwing back of the chest, withdrawal of the abdominial partices and a sense." See this arriver is and partices and a sense." portions, and a general "perking up" of the entire anatomy. Even our head nonitors are not immune on those

days when the hand plays in chunch days when the band plays in chapel. We can see their stride quicken and that far away gleam in their eyes which tells of a transformation hito conquering herces leading a thunder-ing charge upon the enemy-sweep-ing saide all opposition like so many formate herce a smediae learnerite

insects before a speeding locomotive The pathetic part occurs when the quaic stops and they become ordi nary students once n

Perhaps the person described in the following well known lines also suffered from illusions of golry:
 "The shades of night were falling

fast, The fool stepped on it and rushed right past

The stop sign-A Crash! He died without a sound. They opened up his head and found Excelsor!

Two of the fellows were discussing Two of the fellows were discussing Mary. Said one "It took her two hours to get her Mac West problems ast night." "Wha's that," asked the ther "problems on curves?" "No' was the repty "She done 'en wrong." WHO'S MARY?--Yon guess.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Who were the fitsy young men who care the fifteen rahs for the Tri-Sigs in front of the Delta-Sig house and then gave fifteen booes for the Delta-Sigs in front of the Tri-Sig ouse

And Incidentally-Who likes raw liver anyway?

CHATTER

Did you hear about Burkhart committing suicide in posychology class. She hurt the wall worse than her head, however, for she didn't even dent the latter

And here's a good And here's a good one to roll round under your tongue-The president of the oldes: organization or the campus had a date the other the campus had a date the other night with one of the expresidents (who by the wdy graduated last term). He became so enthusiastic over the iden that he was seen going into the jewelry store the next day.

And there is that super attentiv

service station attendant who always adds "And now, may I wipe off your spectacies, sir?"

Believe it or not we are now in college. This fact seems to be vague to some of us. Speaking more speci-fically, we might say that in an institution of this kind, one is supposed to conduct himself with a slight de

to conduct binned with a slight de-gree of good laste and decorum. We wouldn't go so far as to say that the persons "who consistently booed and mode other unuqual noises at the game the other might were crude, yet their confinet would be better appre-ciated by coal miners and shoe fac-low, budge fory hands

Jerry Morgan has developed a like

Jerry Morgan has developed a lik iog for charades. At the Little Theas alre party the other night Jerry and Ewel Johnson, the second floor Lerror, were contributing to the contentainment, which consisted part-ly of Jerry being kissed by Eucl. When it may all occur heart instance by of Jerry' being kissed by Etcl. When it was all ever Jerry insisten on doing it again. Eucl being wize to the wiles of worldly women thows

that one?) refused to be taken in. A new character has arisen on this

Dr. George Land is now going into

the

he gave medical succor over

A new character has arisen on this in this day and age to be hard ani gampus. His drowing compation is gravital, you when this meason rolts Pollability applies. Already le has jaround there is a movement toward completely left Shadow way, way he jearning that is thoroughly dri-hind the is the mysterious looking jorsobe if not lasting, main with aldeburns who jaunis the [Do you remember these Christmasses next; by emperiums of anneemond [when you were young? Remember (and food). He is found of dancing the next were young? Remember (and food). He is found of dancing the next were young? (Buil 1000). He is fond of dancing with lite waltresses and doing other odd things. His crowning achievo-mont is the fact that he has taken eleven courses in education, all from the same teacher. GREATHOUSE---What a man!

OH DOCTOR! active medical practice. At least it was practice the other night when

MISS BARBOUR WILL SPEAK TO ZETETIC SOCIETY Miss Francis Barbour, a membe

REFLECTIONS

(By Frank 'Samuel).

CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS By Frank Samuel. Ma bat on the upholstered Love seat before the fireplace Holding Patay Ann, her pet terrier,

They would all go to Zella's

They would all go to Zella's For Christmas dinner and the Christmas tree, for Zella lived In the old home.place, and Not having Christmas dinner in The old home.place was just Like Pa without his tobacco-Misserable'

Ma'sat and pondered, seeing al

The presents she and Pa would

Receive-pictured right there In the fire. Yes Sir: She knew Just exactly what they all would Olive her: She didn't need asything. But if Charlie, her oldest boy. Didn't come around with that yearly Bottle of grape-joice, then if Wasn't even near Christmas!

Ruth would probably show up with

A pair of silk hose or a cut Glass dish-and the good Lord Knew she never wore silk in winter And that she had more cut-glass

Than anyone in town, besides The town's one department

All, Stelle was her youngest

Frank always was the last to

Of candy-chocolate candy-But the kids always ate it up

Anyway-but Ma's kids and grand

Muttering something about brandy For the plum pudding-

Hears 'Messiah'

The college orchestra accom-

Presentation

was arranged against a gray pleated "Till the Day I Die" is a start set. At the center of the stage was picture of underground life in Hitter's

a large rose window, flanked by pan Germany. As one reviewer remarked

a large rose window, flauked by pan) Germany. As one reviewer remarked: tes of bright blue, fluinning of by skip (i "Mr. Odels seems to have on-red candlas. The choir loft was ployed a machine-gun rather than a pressure of the choir source white types with black ties, while the men wore dark suits. The program was given as pre-the intervent of the choire source the men wore given as pre-the intervent of the choire source of the source of the source of the the men wore given as pre-the intervent of the choire source of the source of the source of the the men wore given as pre-the intervent of the choire of the source of t

s) the program was given as pier integration of an analysis after with tronony mythished in the Exprimin his indicituation of present day so-e in keeping with tradition. The audit circle will recognize in those very chores such and sang the "Histolizah" chores, the hast number on the pro-variant, with the choir.

Large Audience

panied the singers

Kids always shared everything

Frank always was the fast to Show up on Christmas, but he Always got there, and always Brought every lady a nice box

Her own!

She had'

Ma was glad Stelle and Dave had

Moved down from the city, now she Always had them near her. After

Sister, and she had always babies Her-But she was just like one of

Receive-pictured right there

Miserable!

Wednesday, December 18, 1935

SOCRATIC SOCIETY TO HAVE YULETIDE

PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Socratic literary society is presenting a Yuletide program to-night, including a reading by Ann Langdon, who took part in the So-

cratic play last spring. Marietta Burks of the McDowell club will pre-

sent a vocal solo, Dr. O. B. Young

will give a talk on "Scientific Crim

this field of science, once with the

intention of entering it as an occupation, and has kept abreast of recent developments. He is well qualified to speak fully and interestingly on modern methods of crime detection.

The program will close with group singing of Christmas carols led by

Robert Furgeson and accompanied

Margaret Miskell entertained

society with a violin solo last Wed-nesday night. Vernon Hicks gave a talk, and Marie Klein and Norma Roever concluded the program with

A Spokesman of the

New American Theater A Review of "Three Plays," by Clifford Odets. Random House, N. Y., 1935 by Julia Jonah. Department

of English, Southern Illinois Teach-

Strong as the arguments are which

Strong as the arguments are which prevent some people from reading what was intended to be seen and heard, Mr. Odets' plays have lost little in transcription. Their vitality 's electric; the pages burn with the excitement which last whiter sent undirected away from the Group. Then are sent black about the set of the set of the heart of the set of the set of the set of the set of the heart of the set of t

Theatre presentations shaken by "the

tramatic possibilities inherent in the

Those conflicts are best laid be-fore us in "Awake and Sing!" devi-ing its name from the line in Isaiah.

ing its same from the line in Issain. "Awake and sing, ye that dwell in dust." the play introduces us to the Berger family, who "ahare a funda-mental activity: a struggie for lif-anidar, petty conditions." Their exe-cutive head is Bessie, a capable per-coo, proper according to her own standards, which are approximately those of most middle-dans familles. She fears utter poverty, and she bas feveloped a remarkable technique at warding it off. Her stichage occa-sionally infirings upon the rights of

sionally infringe upon the rights of

individuals, notably so in the case of her son Ralph, whose pay-check

is essential if the Berger home is to

is essential if the Berger home is to he maintained with any degree of security. Raiph, however, has fallen in love, his private ambitions thus conflict with the economic interests of his family. The only person who really sympathizes with the dilemana is the old men. Jacob But his mice.

is the old man, Jacob, But his mis-fortune is that "he is a sentimental idealist with no power to turu ideal into action." Yet it is Jacob's sacri-fice which enables Ralph to exciain.

fice which enables Ralph to excision, just before the final curtain, "Awake and sing' he said. Right here he stood and said it..., I want the whole city to hear it—fresh blood. arms We got 'em. We're glad we're Hving." It is characteristic of Odets that the person who responds to this wonthful outburst is expicat Mon Ar

youthful outburst is cynical Mos Ax.

elrod. "I wouldn't trade you for two pitchers and an outfielder." he re-

gether to illustrate the ineptitude of

a speech made by Harry Fall to a committee of workers. While Joe, a

'committee of workers. While Joe, a worker, denoutrees Fart, the Hights fade and a white whot emphasizes the playing space within the cirrle of listening men. The six episodes cancet there are elequent of the pity and terror of human existence under circumstances of oppression and intolerance. These are the stories of men who erv like Jos. "Ya gef

of men who cry like Jon, "I'd gef another job if I could." and of women who reply like Edna, "I only know

duy so-very

nlies, with his mordant humor. "Walting for Lefty" is even more powerful than "Awake and Sing." It is a series of episodes strung to-

ocial conflicts of our times.

by Harlowe Arras

a tap dance.

ers College,

Young has made a study of

of the English department, will speak on the Christmas program of the Zetetic literary society at 7:30 tonight in Zetetic Hall. Miss Barbour will tell some Ckristmas stories Other numbers on the program will At Pa chew and spit his tobacco ba s rocat solo by June Vick and a Jules into the brass cuspider. Somehow it didn't seem at all our will tell some Christmas stories.

the program refreshments Like Christmas After will be served. A short business meeting will be reld to discuss plans for a Zetetic

At the last meeting the new presi

somehow it didn't seem at all Like Christmas was so near. Nearl-Yes, it was tomorrow, Tonight was Christmas Eve-And the weather just like Fall. Not at all showy of December. Not at all snowy, like Decembers She had agen in her sended dent, Anthony Venegoni, appointed Ted Finley to serve on the program committee with Charles Mathews and She had seen in her gradual Clip upward to her seventy winter Georgina Lockie. It was almost time for the mail It was almost time for the mail. Dillard would bring the mail at two She could give Patsy a bath And clean the bird-cages before The mail came-with its flock Of new, cheery Christmas cards

HIEROGLYPHICS (Conducted by Ernest Brashear)

In the night. When you are needing Someone still and small; When the print Grows faint for reading. And the pages fall-

And I will enter And I will enter: Wall and casement Cannot keep Feet that dare The airy spaces. I am with you-Go to sleep. By E. M. LOST

Speak the word

I am not living-No-1 am dead; I live in my past Where once you did trend. miss your caresses

And always-your lip Even your hands. Your soft finger-tips.

You were my own You were hij own. You were all that I knew--And now 1 am lost, I-lived, dear. for you. By R. M.

How can it be that friends we've mad

Can haunt us here with laughing eyes; And loves once true seem truer still Under the smile of other skies? By F. B. LOST AND FOUND

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Midfred Carson logst an art 249 notebook romaining classification of the Italian school. Fred Perry lost (Shaeffer pencil POUND The following articles have been turned in at the President's office. Ma heard a step on the porch, MY! It was Dillard with the mall, And she hadn't done a thing she intended to do--Patsy's bath and The bird-cagles-and why did It not seem like Christmas. One pair woolen gloves, one pair leather gloves, six pairs cloth gloves.

tentice gloves, six pairs cloth gloves, one park hose, one green belt, one key ring, three single gloves, five eversharp peticils, seven foundain pens, and an activity ticket for John Chayton. Ma got up and stepped to the porc To fetch in the mail-"Merry Christmas." Dillard hailed. "Merry Christmas." Ma returned. "Merry Christmas." Ma returned Ma took the cards and started back Into the house. She looked around--it was just beginning to snow. That was it, it had to snow on Christmas: It had to! The spirit Of the occasion rose in Ma, and She thanged into the house.

the unusual prescription and hung

CADE-A-HO!!! Perhaps some of you gentle read-ers remember an article in this column relating to the advantages and what-hot of going to school at Câpe, according to certain girls in the school. It seems that the Cape

newspaper picked up the glad tidings A large and appreciative audience

newspaper picked up the glid tidings, in the form of a reprint of the same article with comments. We are glid that the students at Cape took the interences of the story ho more seriously than it was in-tended. However, the Delia Sigs (ath-ed to form a new chapter there, the refusal coming spon after the publi-cation of the article. A large and appreciative audionme-attended the performance of the "Messiah" in Shrvock Audiofrum Monday hight. The oratorio, which was suited by singers from accreation and stated by singers from accreation and peril lilionis towns, was directed by David S. McIntosh and Sars, Julia Scott. The college orchestra accomcation of the article Scott. Scott. The Concernment of the stage was replay to rement the stage was replayed by the rement of the coccan ". Solo parts in the presentation were of of boys like Sid. protesting to start by Frank Thomas, Hohart Tam. Forence, with whom he is despertent. Such Mays Lee Dixon, and Berdman [start] and the stage was are setting was are setting was the 1935 blues"; or of philosophic reated by Clara Charles. Kurl Bau [me Hike Benfami, eaving after he mann. and Jay Friedling. Under has been discharged because of race the direction of Miss Luit D. Reach [result] was arranged against a gray pleated "Till the Day I Die" is a stark was pleated "Till the Day I Die" is a stark was pleated "Till the Day I Die" is a stark was pleated "Till the Day I Die" is a stark was pleated "Till the Day I Die" is a stark was pleated the stage was pleated "Till the Day I Die" is a stark was pleated the stage was pleate

told that there was no Santa Clause. Or the New Year's night when as a

Or the Now Year's hight when as a high school freshmen you were ohas-ed by the janitor of the church who had rowed that the boll should not be disturbed that night. These memories go on and on and infinitum so we'll give the old stand-burger

For Xmas with its lots and lots of

Were made they say for proper klis

candles, cakes and toys

MERRY CHRISTMAS Although it seems to be the thing in this day and age to be hard and cynical, yot when this meason rolls around there is a movement toward sentimentalism that is thoroughly do luxable if not losting





Maroons Defeat Swedes And Illinois College to Run Their Season's Victory List to Four

Vednesday, December 18: 1995.

GAIN 55-46 WIN OVER BLUEBOYS. **DESPITE SCORING OF LOUIS LASITER**

Huge Blueboy Captain Counts 32 Points; Troy Edwards Leads S.L.

Displaying the same smooth, swift prend of hasketball and court strate-ry with which they started the first same, Sie S. J. T. C. Marcons deal-sively vanquished the Olson Swedge sively vanquished the Olson Swedges and the Illinois College Blueboys, 15-22, and 55-46, respectively, here Friday and Saturday nights, thus to aling four Successive victories this senson. Dame Rumor had .chalked up both games in the loss column. ant Coach McAndrew's players prov ad better versed in the hardwood

id better versed in the hardwood fore than their exhibition against the Arknassa ASSIss indicated. Troy Edwards, sophomore guard, gained individual honors for the week's play, connecting for 11 points Friday night and for 20 against the Yan Metermes Saturday night. Domp-store, Dividing reaf the conference? ster's handling of the conference's leading scorer, Louis "Too-Tall" Lasi ieading géorer, J, ouis ""Apo-Tail" Lasi-jer, Illinois Collége center, aspecialis in the jumping detail, deserves hon-orable mention wave illough the tow-ering basketeer netted 32-of Tais leam's 46 points. George Dohanichi another second-year guari, turned. In a time performance muniting second a fine performance, running second in the scoring ranks with 11 points

The Blueboys made several threaton

ing and lead-denolishing rallies, but e consistency of the Southern sharp tooters wrote disaster across every tooters wrote diaster arross every tempt. During the latter fourth of the tray, the spirit of play heightened is the fillinois fire, began making esperate scoring maneuvers. The once speedy play hampered the Blue-boys while the Marmen continued to older. Blue because a burd that the click. Play became so hard that the eletcher boys from illinois College and Dempster and Edwards of South d Dempster and passes ern went out on pe. The lineups: South

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	McColum, f	0	
	May, f.	2	
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	V. Fletcher, g	1	
	Smith, g.	0	
	Mattson, gf.	0	
	Feduris, g.	0	
	Clark, f.g.	0	
	Totals	.20	

MAROONS EASILY OUTSCORE OLSON QUINTET 45-22

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 Other Swedes, 45:22 before a large convol incer Prilay light.
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MORE NEW MEN REPORT FOR GYM **TEAM PRACTICE**

The gym team has again added new men to its roster, making a total of 40 men on the squad. The new men are Stanley Mynday, Earl Cox, William Ure, and Leonard Boner. Because of injuries and colds suf-fered by the members the chem did not put on exhibitions at the basket-ball cames lase Friday and Saturday ball games last Friday and Saturday as they had planned. Robert McColl, captain of the team, has been out of practice for several days because of an injury

S. I. T. C. RESUMES **BASKETBALL WITH 3 GAMES AFTER XMAS HOLIDAYS**

Meets Centenary and Wesleyan Here, Cape There, Within Week

CENTENARY HERE JANUARY 6TH

Wesleyan Battle Looks Toughest, But All 3 Will be Hard Games

Following the holiday recess, th A fine performance, vinning second in the according ranks with 11 points the fill of the second second second second second second second transmission of proventing the Field is question of proventing the Field second second second second second second second second transmission of proventing the Field is question of proventing the Field is question of proventing the Field second second second second second second second transmission of the second second second second second the second second second second second second second to fitted the second second second second second second to fitted the second second second second second second second to at the end of the game. The last second seco Following the holiday recess, the Marcons will resume hardwood fes-tivities immediately upon reentering college, playing three games in the first week, as follows: Monday, Jan-uary 6-Contenney, here: Falay, Jan-uary 10-Wesleyan, here: Saturday, Lauray 11-Cons (Eiroteins) three ney have not perform their person-nel, the Marcons will have a good chance to even up old scores when they meet them again this winter. As for the Wesleyan crow, it has

the advantage of a schedule the calls for one to two games every calls for one to two games every week of the vacation, which should put them in superb, early-season form for the fill Tancher's quintet. Lass year the Wesleyanites subdued the Souther's court squad by a 38.24 very dict. By the time the Macmen's en grammal table account the Ultimit gagement rolls around, the Illinois Wesleyan five will have the experlence of five games to their credit The Wesleyan fray is the only con ference encounter of the three and will probably be the toughest battle ference encounter

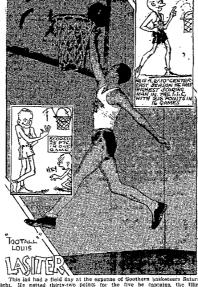
Judging only from the Aggie re sults. Carbondale may be due for a loss when they take the road to Cap loss when they take the read to Cape Citarieau Starday night, January 11. for the Cape aggregation doward the Aritonasa live by a margin of some filteen points, which the Ma-rooms found difficulty in defeating them by five points. It was an en-tirely different team than the one that took the floor, against illings College, however. The Tadimas drop-ped their second rame to Millikan by a one point marcin 31-30. Klebes

conference wins. by a one point margin, 31-30, Kiehne was the leading scorer for Cape annoxibg eleven points. The remain-ing four were: McDowell,L: E. Mc-Donald-c.; V. McDonald-g.; Adams-g.

Southern has defeated Canc three these within the last two years and even including the dope from the Arkansas angle, may possibly repeat

the feat this season. The Marcons will not remain eve the holidays to train nor will the report before college re-opens

For the Swedes, who only brought five men, the towering George Camp bell was practically the whole accor



TWENTY-FIVE POINTS IN ONE GAME! HUH!

THE EGYPTIAN

This ind had a field day at the expense of Southern basketeers Saturdi-the netted thirty-two points for the five be captains, the Illino liege Bluehoys. Just to show broadmindedness, he scored a field go his opponents. Despite his scoring, S. I. T. C. defeated the visitors 564

STATE TEACHERS

COLLEGE TRACK

MEET TO BE HELD

4-Macomb Teachers (Here

May 22-23-Little Nineteen

As Extension

Having been appointed as an

May 29-30-Open

Neely Retained

Normal

classes

LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE COURT

As a result of the two victories on up thus far by the Marcons in play, they are now lending conference play, inc he Little Nineteen Three other teams also broke int the win column during the week's

play as Monmouth. Elmhurst, an-Charleston all won their opening and Monmouth downed Bradley, 38-35

Friday night, while Einhurst nosed out Wheston, 23-21, Thursday night. Charleston handed Shurtleff its second conference defeat as the Eastern ers won, 48-35. Thursday night,

In non-conference games the Little Nineiceners was extremely success-ful, winning eleven and losing two against non-lengue fors.

Augustana College accounted for our of these eleven triumphs. They Augustana conege accounted for four of these elevan triumphs. They played and won games from four opponents in three states in four nights. Wednesday night, the Vikings nights, Wednesday night, the Vikings knocked over Columbia College of Dubuque. Iowa, by a 36-21 count. La-Crosse, Wisconsin, Teachers fell Thursday hight, 35-25; while Gusta-vus Adolphas of Minnesota lost, 27-35. The fourth win came in an over time battle by a 36-30 score over St Oluf of Northfield, Minnesota.

Sparka Buŝiness College fell befor two I. C. C. quintets as illinois Wes leyan smothered them, 58-13, and Me Kendree nosed them out, 32-29. Den-ny Cochrane of East St. Lonis and Mit Morganthaler of Pinckneyville both freshmen, were largely respon sible for the Wesleyan win.

McKendree also defeated au inde pendent five from Granite City, and another from Collinsville, the latter by a 29-29 score.

Millikin retained the winning rec ord by eking out a 31-30 triumph over Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers, Delmar Cox. Millikin center, served notice that he is again a contende high scoring honors by ringing up 17 points.

up 1, points. Carthage defeated Parsons of Iowa, 32-21, and Old Normal's late rally alpeet Indiana State Normal, 33-32, to account for the other two non-

Meanwhile, Chicago University avenged Milikiu's defeat of Iowa by

Charleston 0 1.000

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SLANTS fardi gave singles exhibitions of table tennis skill. Game impressions (littinois College vs. S. I. T. C.): The fait, hard play ... The unstoppable "Too Tall" Lasiter. ... Lucas and his tumbling tactics. ... V. Fletcher's wild pass Wayne Dempster looks to be a real find. An intramural league player last winter, he will make it plenty tough for Broadway to claim the

lactics. V. Fletcher's wild pass hoto the south stands. . Laster jurvittingly aiding the Marcons by addidentally tipping in a goal for them. . Both teams cilcking. . Marcons looking great. Dempster out. center job as his own. The two big nen at least give the Marcon squad plenty of bulk. jumping and outtiming the towering Blueboy center. . . The brilliant all-round play of Troy Edwards. When Southern played the Arkan

sas Aggies last Tuesday, the crowd was very jubilant, and ushered in the new basketball season with as A week of basketball brought ou the fact that the Marcon court season will probably be a direct opposite to the gridiron season. Though the sorted yells and cheers. Howeve acrea years and cheers. However, there was no organized cheering. The student body seemed to have boll the equipment and the desire to yell but there was no leader there to direct their efforts. basketball prospects appeared at best vague in early season play, the team to represent Southern this winter has proved to be a fast, aggressive quin tet, one which "has something." We wonder if "Lon" Emery doesn'

They still have lots to learn, but bakketball such as the Marcons ex-blitted last Friday and Saturday infeet just a little lonesome of rourt without his old running court without his c there to help him? didates a real campaign for the cor ference championshin.

With the change of seasons (foot-ball to hasketball) Southern's luck seems to have changed. Also this year, even more than in previour years, there is a hoticeable change of names in the coster of those who are out for foothall and those who are out for the indoor sport. Troy Edwards, counting twenty points during the Illinois College same came through with his scoring in the right momente. A little past milway in the last half, Illinois Col-

midway in the last half, llinois Col-lege pulled up to within tyco points of the Hacppen at 43-41. Then the big blond guard poured through three baskets-two setups and-one long shot-in rapid succession. The Blus-boys could never recover that lost ground.

After the disheartening defeat here, the Jacksonville Collegians still had their eyes on another Little Nineteen title. Lasiter mumbled, "We can still get get that conference championship, even with one defeat." If the hig boy TENNIS SOUAD is as good at prophesying as he is at shooting set-ups, the rest of the schedule is merely a formality. It will be remembered that Conch aRue Van Meter steered his quinte

HERE NEXT SPRING through to a share in the I.C. C. title last year after suffering a Janu-nry defeat. Illinois College and Ma-comb each chalked up a twelve won, one lost record, for first honors. First Draft of 1936 Bill Spear Will Lead Maroon Track Schedule Also Announced

Incidentally, the lone Blueboy set-back last winter was taken on the Solutiern floor. They gained revenge at Jacksonville later in the year, how The S. I. T. C. track schedule for 1936, announced in tentative form following the winter meeting of the lilinois College Conference in Chica-go cariter this month, will feature the State Teachers College Meet held here Max S and 0 Tonight the S. I. T. C. tennis squad will participate in its second practice ression in the symmaxium. Last Wed-nesday night the members opened their indoor winter practice sessiona, spending the time trying to perfoct their drives. Since no tennis equip-ment has arrived as yet, the men practice driving the hell against the wall. ever. That fact probably gave then some consolation Friday, and they won't forget it February 8, when Southern travels to Jacksonville.

Southern travels to Jacksonville. The S. I. T. C. hand added color and liveliness to the basketball game-last week. Saturday night George Casper served as substitute director, while Wendell Margrave played in the horn section.

At every practice a different men At every practice a different mem-ber of the squad will discuss and demonstrate a certain stroke. After the demonstration, the players will work on that particular stroke. Tonight the forehand drive will be demonstrated and discussed by Wil-liam Snare third membrane and the stroke and the

the State Teachers College Meet held here May 8 and 9 Southern will be the defending champions this year. The college participating in the event are South-trn. Defails. Normal, Nacomb. and Charleston. Southern has won first place six times and second place twice wince the State Teachers Meet has been organized. The Little Nutetion meet will be held at Old Normai this year with held at Old Normai this year with held at Old Normai this year with meet held at Macomb jaav rear. Olsen Swedes sent a show five to the Southern court Friday. All of the visitors turned in some clever ball handling, especially George Campbell. His habit of lifting one teg like on ostrich amused the audience. S. J. T. C. placed seventh in this met held at Macomb last year. The tentative 103d track schedule, with alternate date Hstings: March 21-Naperville Indoor Meet (There).

demonstrated and discussed by Wi-liam Speer. Univ ranking varisity sensit member. This method, accord-ing to Coaches C. D. Tenney and Vincent Didfovanna, will enable the squid to develop its technique step, by inten. By the beginning of the 1385 tornis season, the men should have that's beints pretty well in hand. When the equipment arrives, the ionis phayers will be able to prac-tice their shots over a regulation net. Led by a really great center ip Davis, the Arkansas Aggies pushed Davis, the ArkaDass Aggies pushed the Marcons to the limit before too-ing last Theeday, 25-30. The game was a far cry from the 1554 contest, which ended in an 87-33 win for the Marcons. Davis and his Arkapazs mates caught Southern on an aff night, and it took a Frank Merriwell finish to near the S. J. C. bene finish to open the S. I. T. C. home season with a victory. **U. HIGH LOSES**

In the Aggie contest. Southern com-pletely controlled the conter jump, but a fine Aggie pass attack and ex-cellent play around it backboards gave the 'Arkanase traveulers an ad-yantage until late in the game. Davis' beautini left hend fadesaya shor kept his opponents gaosaiga and gar-nered him high scourg honors with eleven points. eleven points.

tension teacher for the rest of the college year. Charles Neely, former Carterville high supervisory teacher. Last week's basketball play saw the shifting of Rass Energy to for-ward, bis high School position, The Veteran has played gaurd for Coach McAndrew for three years, but ap-peared at home in his new herit). The Marcon style of play desert make much distinction hetween posi-tions, however. who has been substituting for th

The Arkansas Aggles, who have beta taking yearly baskethall trips through this section for nearly a du-cade, have yet to with a same on thisse trips. Each year they play about a half dozen engagements. Fulk-lore, including both America Polishoro, including beth Amörtean and European. American Political and Social Lit estative, with reachings from Burke, Palse, Jefferson, and others. Frontier in American Ésteratue, showing the influence of auth works as "Giants of the Earth" and "Life This winter they simost broke their

were barely edged out by No the week before, 2725.

Between halves of the first home basketball game of the season the fine large crowd witnessed what was Between halves of the first houng itsms will be chosen to play against of 21-17. The game of the season the seash of bills. The game of the feer phase of the season the seash of the season of the season between the season of the season the season the season between the season of the season between the season betwe

BASKETBALL **PLAY WILL START AFTER HOLIDAYS**

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With the change of seasons (foot

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IN 2ND INDOOR

Discussion On Fore-

hand Drive

Tonight the S. I. T. C. tennis squad

TO VALIER, 10-33

DRILL TONIGHT

Entries Must Be Filed By Close of School

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Friday SEVERAL STRONG

TEAMS FORMED Max Morgan, Walt

Knecht, 'Red' McMil-lan, Will Lead Squads Entries for the S. I. T. C. intra-

murai basketball campaign must be filed by the close of school Friday afternoon in order that drawings may he made. Play will start the firs week of school after the holidays. Two separate divisions are being

formed this year, for the first time in the history of intramural play here. One of these is for the cham-Pionship of the school and any person ancolled in school, with the exception of the basketball squad, is allowed o play with any team. The other division is for recru-

As a general rule the basketball games are very much more populer with the student body than the foot ball games. The reason for this, we'll wager. Is that the patrons don't suf-for from the toold and enclement weather so much as when at a foot-ball game. ional purposes only and is limited to freshmen, who will be placed in ceams based on their advisory groups The two divisions are entirely independent of each other and no inter livision games will be arranged.

Many of last year's stars are form ing teams, and already several stron; aggregations have been reported.

Therefailings have been reported. One of the most powerful teams will be that organized by Max Mor-gan, which includes such players as Max Aiken. Tom and Hen Dunn. Mar-ion Wiley, Loren Taylor, Troy Robi-ion, and Laverne Dillow.

"Red" McMillan, fontball star last Yeav, has a prounising team with such men as Edward Hillyard, Ryan, Tom Phillips, Viocent Mefnkoth, Payne, and Munday.

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eral piayers whose names he declu-ed to mention. The Expyptians will retain Lloyd Doty, individual star and center last year, and will add Bruce Doty. Flora High School player, and Eweil Jones of Herrin to strengthen last year's hore. lineup. Another outstanding squad will be

nanaged by Edison Hall and will in-clude, such players as J. T. Biggs, zenter on Carbondale Community ventry on Carbondala Community High School squad last year, Bob Hall and Jeck Cox, forwards on the ana team: Bad Jean, 1924-76 Uni-venity High captain, Oscar Escella, captain of Du Quoin High last wit-ter, Darker, albBig Eleven guart from Murphyshoro last year; Ken-yon Cramer, forward on University High (no vents and: Same Revents: High (wo years ago; Eugene Baysing

er; Bill Etherion, and Carlton. Faculty Will Have Another Strong 5 Faculty Will Have Another Strong 5 The Faculty will again present a strong lineup including Dr. C. H Canner, Dr. Kenneth Van Leute, Dr C. D. Tenney, Ottis McMahon, Fred Lauder, and Emerson Hall. The Chi Delts and Kappa Delts Will ach heave teams entered Amount

will each have teams entered. Among will each have teams entered. Annone the Chi Deit prospects are Polly Moorman, Max Hehatman, Russell Carter, Frank Royres and Harold Catt of the 1984-95 Carbondale Com-munity High team, Clark Davis of Iast years Breinten team, Randky Law-rence. Cobden Stat Inst season. and Weeley "Gas" Davinet. The Kappa Pells will have several.

veterans of last year's team back in the persons of Harold Budde, Bob Moore, Max Res. Charles Mathews, and Carlton Rasche. Freshman proand Cariton (188Che, Presiman) pros-pects are Stave Starkey of Galatia Art Heller and Charles South of Carbondale Community High School's squad last year, and Bill' Stills of Carmi squad Carmi.

Dunbars Lose Again To Du Quoin Quintet

Kathleen Dudenboatel has been ap-pointed chairman of the women's bakkethul tournament. Competition will start after the Christmas vaca-ted to the Darkethall team was bakkethul tournament. Competition will start after the Christmas vaca-ted to the Darkethall team was bakkethul tournament. Competition will start after the Christmas vaca-ted to the Darkethall team was bakkethul tournament. Competition season hero Priday night by the score teams will be cheven to play present each outlide. You have a the Idit for the Did Sci-season hero Priday night by the score teams will be cheven to play present on Didding. You have a the Idit for the Did Sci-

April 4- Macomh Tealn. April 10-10-Open. April 10-11-Open. April 1745-Charleston (Here). April 2425-Open. May 12-McKendree (There). May 30-State Teachers : Mag at Ol In the Aggle contest, Southern con-**Course Instructo**

The University inth School basic-bail team was foreard and star Friday night by the Valuer High School 35. 10. In a preliminary to the S. I. T. C. Olien Swedg gain. The game was hard fought throughout, but the Va-ler quintet, much larger than their opponents, was the stronger team. opponents, was the stronger team. The acore at the half was 15d in favor of Valler. Valler opened the scorting early in the game, and the outcome was never in doubt. Auch interest was shown in the game, since the Valler team was conclud by Hussell Deason. a brother of Que Peason hous in college here. The Last week's basketball play

Junior Marcons are coached by Otis McMahop and William Morawski,

jinx however as they scored the Ms roon supporters lest Tuesday

This was the last game on the University High schedule until after the holidays. BASKETBALL TOURNEY FOR GIRLS TO START AFTER HOLIDAYS

