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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1936

BENEFIT RECITAL OF HILDEGARDE LASELL INGLUDES VARIED-PROGRAM

Singer Will Treat Both Contemporary And Classical Works

SPONSORED BY K. D. A

Most Of Proceeds Of Concert Will Go To Stadium Fund

Program to Be Sung by Hilde-garde Lasell, Soprano: Wohin _____ Schubert
Die Nussbaum ____ Schuman -"Un Bel Di Vedremo" from

La Chevelure Debuss; Les Chevaux De Bois Debuss;

Deep River ____Arr. by Burleigh
The Messenger ____ La Farge

Presenting a program ranging from classical numbers by Mozart and Han-del through lieder by Schubert to contemporary works by such English and American composers as Daubhilt and Corpenter, Hildegards Lasell, dia-meter representations of the behalf of the behalf of matic soprano, will sing in behalf of the S. I. T. C. stadium benefit fund in Shryock Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Miss Lasell's appearatice here is sponsored by Kappa Delta Alpha, and the fraternity is turning a large percentage of the proceeds over to the studium fund.

Tickets for the concert may be ob-tribed from the table in the foyer of Shryock Audifornum or from the Unie-Vield dung store downtown. They sell for twenty cents to students and Entry cents to students and thirty cents to all others. There will be no reserved

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FOR BENEFIT GAME
thusiastic offers of a return engagement again this year.

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West Frankfort audience last night,
and will appear in Eldorado Fréday.

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DRAMATIC SOPRANO TO APPEAR HERE IN RECITAL



Hildeparde Lasell, of New York and Roston, will be presented by Kaples Delta Alpha social fraternity in convert recital in Shryock Anditorium to morrow wight at 8 o'clock, with the preceeds going to the benefit fund for the statistics.

\$25 SCHOLARSHIP | CAMPUS GROUPS

Class to Be Selected By Association

With a view towards raising the scholastic level of the college the local thapter of the American Association of University Professors roted last Monday to grant a \$25 award to one of the five highest ranking statements of the junior class. The student will be chosen by the numbers of the association on the basis of clein to the association on the basis of clein to the save of the contract of the save of the contract of the save of the contract of the contract of the save of the contract of the save of the contract of th the association on the hasis of eight terms' grades.

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GIVEN BY A.A.U.P. | RESPOND TO CALL WILL GO TO JUNIOR IN STADIUM DRIVE

One of Five Highest In Zetets Sponsor Dance Socrats Make Direct Contribution

Responding to the call for stadium organizations are planning various archways. New flooring will probably activities the proceeds of which will swell the stadium fund Several organizations have already made definite orrangements for obtaining conin the next week, will determine their

The Zetetic Literary Society up brown being pointed a committee to arrange a dance to be given February 7. The returns will be contributed to the fand. Betty Berry heads the com-mittee which consists of Susan Frier, Euel Johnson, and Charles Math-ews. The Socratic Liberary Society has responded with a cash contribu-tion of twenty-five dollars.

Kappa Delta Alpha Internity is sponsoring a recital to be sung by Hildegarde Lasell, accomplished so-prame, tomorrow night. Delta Signa Epsilon sorority is formulating plans for a ten dance which will take place in the near future.

In the near future.

The Commerce Club at its meeting Friday will deptde its subscription. According to T. L. Byrani, the gift will probably be a cash donation, obtained by the assessment of a small sum of money on each member.

In addition to the direct negative, butions which they are making, many of the organizations are also com-piling lists of their alumnt, to be

CAMPUS WORK **PLANS CLEARED BY** STATE ARCHITECT

Work Now In Progress On Library And Old Science Building

Work is now well under way on all of the phases of campus improvement there. All of the campus projects have cleared the state architects office, and specific plans are now with local

officials.
Under the direction of A. MeGlashan of the Captimental Construction Company, assisted by Thomas
Gray of the same company, work do
the WPA project(Providing for the
remodelling of Whoeler Library and the Old Science building is progress rentilly

plany. framework for the stage The framework for the stage is the second floor of the Old Science building has been erected and is ready for flooring and finishing work breasing rooms are completed and plastered on either side of the stage providing better facilities for dramo tic productions than has heretofor-been available on this compus out side of Shryock Auditorium. The hall which will probably be utilized by the

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contributions, campus societies and rooms will be in the form of smaller have to be used in the three rooms

ject of painting and redecorating have succeeded in finishing the third floor succeeded in timishing the third floor froms and cortifors. Doors, door facings, wall panels, and window shutters are belog painted dork, brown, while the upper walls are being painted a gray-green shade to jet mit maximum light reflection.

Carpenter to Read

Miss Ailsen Carpenter of the We-men's Physical Education department has received an invitation from Dr. F. W. Cozens, national chairmon of the research section, that she is to give a paper on the subject "Strength Testing for Women" at one of the research sessions of the national convention of the American Physical Education Association to be held at Education Association to be held at St. Louis, April 13-18. Dr. Cozens, who is a member of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles, is a noted authority on Physical education research and is an author of many books in this field.

This paper "Strength Testing" is part of the work Miss Carpenter is doing in connection with her doctor's thesis. This work is being done under the supervision of Dr. C. H. McCloy. research professor in physical edu-cution at the University of lown.

The data for the study was secured from a series of strength and athletic tests and anthropometric measure-ment tests taken by 100 S. I. T. C. women during the winter term last year.

Elizabeth Allen, Dunbar Society Member, Will Return To School Today

Elizabeth Allen, of Danville, a mem-ber of the Dunber society, was called from school Monday, January 13, be-cause of the death of her father. The expressing its deepest sympathy Since Miss Allen is a prominen lity under consideration, and will member of the Dunbar play cast she probably be in a position to make will return to Carbondale today, to continue her wprk in the play.

Final Voting On The Obelisk Campus Leaders And Beauty **Oueens Will Be Tomorrow**

Last Week's Nominations Present 41 Leader And 32 Queen Candidates For Student Vote

ballot below.

In voting, each student will secure a ballot from the Egyptian office and beauty contest with her accompany to the five campus leaders and the five beauty queens he selects. This ballot must be dropped into the O-belis box outgide the Egyptian office not later.

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SEVERAL RADIO dark. CLUB MEMBERS are Is I START CODE STUDY

With a chirping of buzzers and a scratching of pencils, several mem bers of the Radio Club started a per iod of code practice last Tuesday Paper at American
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minute. In the past year more than twenty-five persons from S I. T. C. have obtained their licenses by taking this examination. At present there are about lifteen licensed operators on the compus, all of them being members of the Radio Club

3 Faculty Members On

LITTLE THEATRE **CHOOSES PLAY** FOR PRODUCTION

"The Bishop Misbehayes" by Fred.

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Committee. A former student of S. I.

Co. J. L. Baford, was placed on the State School Fond Committee.

At a meeting of the chairman and secretaries of the Committee.

At a meeting of the chairman and secretaries of the Springfield on Saturday, January 11, troy longes. Nrs. Edica Cowline and attract the attention of alumning R. C. Moore. Executive Secretary of Marberry, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith. Iorthe Assophation stated that of all committees on public relations the statement of the Saturday. January 11, troy director here. Robert D. Famel committees on public relations the statement of the Saturday. January 12, troy of the Saturday Saturday and Weedle Mergrave.

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MORE THAN \$1300 ALREADY PLEDGED TO STADIUM FUND BY THE FACULTY

Nearly Sixty Have Not Yet Announced Pledges

A L U M N I - ENTHUSIASTIC

Several Prominent Graduates Express Approval of Project

Indication of faculty support of the S. I. T. C. stadium project has been very clearly manifested by tho \$1224.58 already pledged by sixty-six faculty menihers. Since nearly sixty more faculty members have not re-ported pledged as yet, it is expected that this total will be greatly increas-ed. Twelve employees here have also deferted nams amounting volve. rledged sums amounting to \$98. man ng a grand total of \$1322.58.

Letters to prominent alumni have resulted in enthusiastic replies in a majority of cases. Among those from Insignity of cases. Among those from whom encouragement has been re-ceived are Claude V. Parsons of the United States House of Representa-tives, Dr. Wade R. Clayton of Mil-warker. Wisconsin; and William Mc-Laughtlin, prominent St. Louis autor-ey, It is hoped to add annes of older altumi to the mailing list by contacting those older graduates al-ready on the list.

ready on the list.

Probably the most interesting and encouraging letter is that from C. E. Alasa, formerly vice-president of this codlege and later president of the State Teachers College at Valley City, North Dakota. In a letter to Captain William McAndrew, who is in charge of the stadium fund work, Mr. Allen says.

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"I understand S. I. N. U. is in the "I understand S. t. S. Collis in the second position named above. It has no stadium. It ought to have one, and it has a truly remarkable offer from

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STADIUM PROJECT RECEIVES ENCOURAGING SUPPORT

With such encouraging indications as the substantial faculty pledges, the benefit game a certainity, the announced plans of campus organizations to aid materially the stadium fund, and other evidences of student body, support, there is growing the belief that S.J., T. C. will come through in fine style with her share of the cost of the \$37,000' edifice.

The college's \$15,000 will be raised by combine a direct budget appropriation with funds.

bining a direct budget appropriation with funds by students, alumni, and friends of S. I. T. C. bining a direct budget appropriation with funds by students, alumni, and friends of S. I. T. C. To induce the friends and alumni to give, some evidence of campus support must be forthcoming. Hence the encouragement provided by the faculty pledges, the support promised by campus societies, and the student body's overwhelming majority vote for a benefit basket ball game. There remain about half the faculty who have not pledged and several organizations which have not yet disclosed plans to help the cause. It is expected that considerable more aid will be received from these sources.

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aid will be received from these sources.

Anoth the benefit hasket ball game—The students voted to support the measure. There now remains to actual support to be given by attendance at that yanne. It will be played against Cape Girardeau here February 11. We suggest that every collegian here makes definite plans to attend that game, thereby directly ontributing to the college portion of the stadium

contributing to the college portion of the stadium cost.

Local business organizations are heartily supporting the drive, as they are conducting a fund-raising campaign themselves. Such a display of civic interest will be a factor of vital importance in encouraging alumn to contribute toward the building of a stadium here. In all, the support accorded the necessary is the support accorded the contribute toward the building of a stadium here. In all, the support accorded the contribute of the bary and its local friends have desided take advertises of the baryain before them and to do their share in adding a real improvement to S. I. T. C. and the community of Carbondale.

COLLÈGE STUDENTS AND THE DAILY NEWSPAPERS

NEWSPAPBRS

A famous Vlennese political scientist, having conducted a survey of twenty-four Southern colleges, recently observed that-college students should read the daily newspaper and read it intelligently if America is to develop an enlightened foreign policy. "Without the intelligent collaboration of the colleges and university people," Dr. Karl Polanyi reports, "it is not possible to develop that enlightened and critical public opinion toward which the Executive will have to look for support in the field of foreign policy in the none too distant future."

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If we pause to consider just how much concrete knowledge of foreign affairs we do possess, our honest conclusion will in most cases show that our confirmed opinions concerning paramount international issues are usually based on some outdated article/ox sensational revelation which happened to attchtife eye. Few of us realize that, in addition to the sports and complete resume of all events, local, national, and international, which arrive each hour hot from the universal press where

in the future. We are now faced with serious economic problems involving foreign nations and there is also the constant probability of war. In deciding our relations with other nations we need the best knowledge obtainable concerning them. As college people, we especially should read the newspapers with the thought in mind of obtaining a better and more unbiased knowledge of the events which may soon require us to decide the new uncertain future of this country.

VALUABLE CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT

Construction and renovating work now in progress on the S. I. T. C. campus is leading to at least two definite additions of permanent value. We refer in particular to the work in the library which will double the book space as well as that of the reading rooms, and to the reconstruction of the second story of the Old Science building, where a student auditorium is avected

being erected. The latter project will provide a much needed auditorium to supplement Shryock Auditorium. The new hall, rebuilt from the old museum norm, will be provided with a stage, dressing rooms, and adequate lighting and plumbing facilities so that it can be used for society and organization dramatics and other entertainments. Though it is likely that the Zettle and Little Theater societies will have first call to use the halt, it will be available for any group which has need of such a gathering place. This auditorium as well as the added reading room space of the library will give increased study opportunity for those who seek comparative quiet for concentration.

Any campus improvement would be, in all likelihood, a laudable enterprise, but to our mind, the utilization of the advantages offered by the science building second floor and the library renovation are the finest possible improvements. ng erectea. The latter project will provide a much need-

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COLLEGE STUDENTS AND POLITICS

· More and more are college voters and po-tential voters being relied upon in national politics. The latest is a young Democrat organiza-tion, composed only of college students, and supported by the Democratic National Com-

supported by the Democratic National Committee.

Doubtless there is political significance of a party nature in that announcement.

But there is also significance of another sort, of a kind more applicable to a college, and particularly to a teacher-training institution. This latter significance is that, with increased recognition of the college vote, college, high school and prep school students should be given every opportunity to learn the political and economic set up of our nation and of others in the world students here mad at other teachers' colleges. First they must prepare themselves by acquiring at least a reasonable undestanding and appreciation of politics and economics to exert a liberal sensible voting power. They must use their vote and, if ever possible, their influence, to secure legislation advantageous to, the common good, and to check any legislation not for on good, and to check any legislation not for nat welfare.

t wentare. In the second place, Southern students as in the second place, southern students as well as those at other normal schools, should seek training which would enable them to in-telligently instruct others. They should try to pass along an impartial comprehensive knowl-cing of the workings of national and international affairs

Toward these ends, courses in diplomacy. modern history, political science, economics, and commercial and international law should be encouraged and selected. Also such extra curricular activities as lectures, both local and radio, and enlightened perusal of newspapers and magazines should be returned by students in budgeting their time.

THE DEAD PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

The Strut and Fret presented a womanless wedding in the girls' gym, as a means of boosting the attendance of the men members. On of the cast, the rejected girl, was "Miss" Harold

The Maroon and Whites defeated the Arkansas Aggies to the tune of 33-15. The game showed a decidedly better brand of basket ball on the part of the Maroons.

The Socratic society gave a program on ich appeared Rolla Otey, James Blades, Ruth llins, Clara Doty and Lester Euford, the latter now principal of the Johnston City High School

The Egyptian had an editorial discussing current styles in clothing. The editorial said that although college students needed greater variability of diess than people in general, they were not justified in taking up extreme styles.

TWO YEARS AGO

Scores of CWA men were shoveling away the side of the hill just west of the old football field in order to make a new athletic field for S. I. T. C. The field was to be composed of tennis courts, a baseball diamond, a new football field. and a quarter mile track.

A snapshot contest, with cash prizes for the winners, was sponsored by the Obelisk staff.

The Carbondale Teachers beat the Cape Gi-rardeau Indians, 32-24, in a rough battle, Fri-day, January 19, and on Saturday barely nosed fout the Charleston basket ball team, 34-33, in an overtime game.

Three intramural basket ball stars whose pic the universal press where.

With such a system and so many newspapers, that is a discount to the Egyptian were Criss-Ring-balasen of the Keen Kutters, Robert Caffee of its ridiculous that we pay so little attention to these issues which are most likely to affect us Shanty Shooters.



One of the greatest inconsistencie in the modern scholastic world has ac last been ironed out. This is the making legal of the varied pronun-ciations of the venerable organiza-tion of Phi Beta Kappa. Heretofors the members themselves have give the good old American version Phi the good old American version, the Beta, strange to say, was left in the original Greek while line Kappa had a somewhat Ethiopian shant. The leaders of the fraternity were so agitated by this mistake that they have recently ruled any pronunciation correct.

Perhaps by a similar bit of reasoning our civic leaders could eliminate crime by making anything legal, or maybe the percentage of flunkers in this and other schools could be cut down by giving all the pupils "A's at the beginning of the term.

Rumor has it that the projection room of the auditorium is be equipped with a felephone. We re-plote for the coming generation who work the spotlight. They will never know what they've missed in having directions shouted up to them from all parts of the building, on the night of dress rehearsal.

Last week we carried an item labeled "Written two weeks too late." Today we are presenting the weekly "fobilius" which is much older than that Twenty years ago, how ver, the following would have beer offered without any anchogy:

"Twas easy enough to be pleasant Ere Volstend came through with his

But the man worth while is the man who can smile As he pays six bits for a shot'

CHATTER CHATTER
Through the usual channels of idle
conversation we understand that the
Chemeka-Hanson-Synton affair is
coming to an early climax. Re
seems to be leading at the prosent.

Margie McCloud should bear in mind that there are two Haroli Buddes in school a barra told that some of her letters wife gone astroy

From the various house-took From the various house-tops whisp-nes are arising that the individuals in certain organized houses, are rath-er lax in this window shade proposi-tion. After all they should take into consideration that the people who are passing by need to hurry home to

ng to figure out a legitimate title or these R. A. B.'s, the intramura tague baskethall team. We have Jour come to the conclusion that they mean just what they say.

All of you have heard at one true or another the expression that this or that person has "been around." For years we have poudered this phrasetrying to find out just what could be the manufal." Sectors tutes having "been around." Severa of the local from Quixotus have been interviewed and their answers rus ething like this:

A fellow has never been a burn till be has rolled a bull Inchan nd enjoyed smoking it Manno ackson -had trouble with won the Rushing—eaten drunk, and norry Bob McCall--learned merry Bob McCall-learned to be tolerant-John Stanstelle-hald and with a school tracher-J. T. Pipley-born a member of the Scerale S-cety-Hoyt Lyanons-Hearned the ai-of being a good literacy-Jay Price Bibb. Jeen a native of Cathonkale-Bobby X. Swartz-taken Projectiv Geometry—Robert (blg clief) Knley—hoen to all the important places and captured the hearts of all the byantiful women—Jerry Adams.

Don't worry girls we'll get to you ometime soon.

Our scientific friends tell us that Our scientific friends rell us that the average blend has about 140,000 bates in her head—the brown haired one almost 100,000—the black haired canusel 102,000—white the red head comes in last with only 88,000. When the blond gets her hair cut she loses remained to the company of the blond gets her hair cut she loses remained to the blond gets her hair cut she loses. some M or 30 miles of it. But after all whats that up to do with the runnor that up to the local time the weak while the deviation. He will be sent and things of the sudering runnor that up to do with the runnor that up to do with all the sents and things because the runnor that up to do with all the sents and the uniter or the runnor that up to do with all the sents and the uniter or the runnor that up to do with all the sents and things because the runnor that up to do with the r

RATS, LICE, AND HISTORY' TELLS OF TYPHUS GERMS

review by Charles D. Tenney, Department of English, S. I.-T. C.

Do you know that wars are often

no you know that wars are often lost not through poor generalship but through epidenic dieases?

Do you know that the animal most like man, in liabits, appetites, family life, and social organization, is the rat? Do you know that several disease

by you know that several diseases suffered by the ancients are no long-er known as that within the last century several entirely new diseases have appeared? If any one of these facts is news

If any one of these facts is news to you, you will be interested in Hans Zinsser's "Rats, Lice, and History," a book about typhus fever—and a hundred other things, For Dr. Zinsser, in writing what he calls a "biography" of the typhus germ, has dearn a property of the typhus germ, has dearn a property of the typhus germ, has dearn a property of the typhus germ. drawn upon -vast stores of curious learning, ready wit, and same opinion to make his book interesting to readers who lack a knowledge of technicra who lack a knowledge of techni! Needed preparation cal acience. He started out with a To the younger witty criticism of the kind of scan dalous blography gow so popular. Instead of psycho-analysis, sex, and yossip. The sauces, spices, and dresings by which blographers make of the property of the p nary and often objectionable people. nary and often objectionable people."

The uses the facts of history and science to show that "swords and lances, arrows, machine guns, and cren bigh explosives have had far less power over the fates of nations than the typhus loue, the plague, the velow-fever mosquito."

Defending himself against the charge that a scients whould not try to be that a scientist should not try to be a writer, he argues sensibly that because a man is an expert in one because a man is an expert in one field, he does not need to close his eyes to all others. "Is literature to be appraised only by those who have time to read after breakfast?" As a background for his subject, Dr. Zinsser classifies disease germs

Dr. Zinsser classifies disease germa-in general as parasites, gives a brief history of cpidemics, their wide scope-and appalling powers of destruction, and introduces us to the chief car-ries of disease, the rat and the louse, playfully represented as an affection-ate little renature whose great love for man is unrequired.

for must is unrequired.

Then her reaches his subject proper: typhus, which, as an epidemic disease, seems to have sprung up in school, the fifteenth century; His "biography" and with your rhynacovers the topics of its near-relations; and with your rhynacovers the topics of its near-relations; and with your rule—its birth and fleas, and the prospect. All whom you can-relatively the property of t typhus was terrifyingly destructive typhus was teritiyingly destrictive, but scientists ore finding weepons with which to Mill it. Dr. Zimaser, however, that the responsibility for the battle squarely on his readers "Typhus is not dead, It will tree out of the open whenever human stappidity and brouther green under the control of the dead o ral epidennes

ser several times expresses fear that some one will mistake it for "popular science" of the sensational, false, Surday-supplement variety. He need not worry, however, for his book is

President Pulliam
To Debate Before NEA
Desident Rusco Pulliam
To Session Section Secti

roury 24.

President Pullium will jake the affirmative side in a debate. Resulve of "That the seducid shall reach not only organization of knowledge, but shall rouse the responsibility for the teaching of attitude, and ideals." Uel Lambkin of the Northwespern Mish sourt Teacher's College will take the formative side. negative side.

Mary Than \$1300 Already Pledged By The Faculty

(Continued from page one)

REFLECTIONS

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I've never understood. Yet you know as well as I, If apple his is had for one That one loves apple pie! It works the same in every case

For you, and you, and me The many things that do yo With them you disagree!

Now in last Friday's chapel. There was a time debate No doubt it taught us lots of things Current-up to date.

But in what chapel there were those But in what chaper there were those you saw and so did I,

Though th' apple "ple" was good to them,

They hated "apple pie."

TYPES Since a college Education gives the Needed preparation

Contact many p He should learn The ways and wiles. From old experience's

Files How to meet them, How to make them Know you're there!

Avold it. No thing has eler Destroyed it. Everyone is different in this world The best you can

ignore them: or Leain the types of Women and of Man

One Act Play On Socratic Program

The Sociatic literary society will The Sortate literary society will present a one act play. "The Prize." on the program next Wednesday night in Sortatic hall. The play is directed by Musette Cary. The lead-ing parts will be taken by Helen Schilla and Robert Karr. The second number will be a vocal solo by Alice Anderson and the third a "chalk ark by Elemor Logan, Jerry Adams a former president, will conclude the

emories ten or twelve years hence memories ten or twelve years hence, the pointed out highlights that the would remember. His list included its points the campus, organizations, chapel, the classroom, the gym, and the Ilbracy or laboratory.

FULKERSON ARTICLE ACCEPTED BY MAGAZINE

Fibert Fulkerson. Principal of the Carterville High School, has recently had his article, "Teaching Thought Problems to Ninth Grade Pupils"

ZETETIC SOCIETY WILL HAVE VARIED PROGRAM TONITE

Zetetic Literary society will book Detect Elterary society will make the meeting tonlight at 7.36 in the Auditorium of the Allya building. The program will consist of a solo by Helen Crain, a talk by Charles South, a reading by Nancy Jane Dunn, and music by a quartette including Ted Finley, Jay Priedline, Frank Elders, and Euel Johnson.

At the last meeting of the society Ted Finley gave a review of "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom" by T. E. Seven Pillars of Wiedom" by T. E. Lawrence. The books gives an account of the war of the English and Arabs against the Turks in Arabia. Mr Finley read interesting portions of the book which dealt with the peculiar lives and habits of the people.

Charles Mathews gave a talk on the parliamentary procedure of mo-tions, seconds, and debating. The sance committee reported that

the plan for a dance for the studium fund met with the approval of President Roscoe Pulliam and the college social committee, and that the dance will be held February 7.

Synton Meets To Consider Plans For Transmitter

A closed meeting of Synton was held last Tuesday aight in the club's new headquarters on the third floor of the New Science building. Plans vere examined for the new 600 watt rausmitter soon to be built by the transmitter soon to be built by the radio organization with the financial aid of the school. The transmitter, when finished, with have about three times the power of WEBQ. Harristourg's commercial radio station, and will be used by both Synton and authorized radio students.

U. HIGH NOTES

Paring the last term a trigonomic will be uffered to the stu dents of University High

A group of U. High students three this evening at 4 o'clock to organize a debate club. The student sponsor is Miss Evelyn Miller.

The Dramatic club, sponsored by The Dramatte club, sponsored by Wesley Bovinet, met and elected of livers last Tresdey. The president is Raiph Humitton and the socretary is Kathyrn Horner. The Dregram was funished by Mr. Bovinet. He teviewed one of the growtest one-act belays ever written. "Ridets to the Sra" by Synge.

Miss May Hawkins and Miss Florence A. Wells of U. High spent Thursday visiting the college high school at the Teachers College. Cape Girardeau. Missour.

The Poetry club, which meets every other Tuesday at chapet hour other Tuesday at chapet hour, was-emtertained yesterday with a tulk on the peetry of Lorsfellow by Dr. Thelma Kellogs of the English de-partment, Dr. Kellogs gave a lot of interesting material that she has discovered in her research work.

Miss Florence A. Wells talked 5 fore the International Relations group of the A. A. U. W., on Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Hilda Stem. The subject of the talk was "Made in U. S. A."

The Public Speaking class has started on a one net play. "Sauc-for the Gosolings," which is to be coached by Wesley Bovinet.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following aunouncement was turned in to the Egyptian office: Are you roming to the Senior Class Frolic of the University High School? Are you coming to the Senior Class. Frolie of the Tubresty High School? It is to be held Mondoy, January 27. Loganning at 7.50 in the New Chemstry building. There will be plenty or attractions to appeal to all. The main feature of the evening begins at \$20. There you will see'a thrilling leasure match, a fashion parade of advanced spring styles; tap deneing and other stage show numbers. The that even of the evening will be the crowling of the Queen of the Prolle.

Concessions before the main fea-

S. I. T. C. DEBATE

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pete In Invitational

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orensic schedule ever attempted by

debate organizations at S. I. T. C.,

club of the fourth invitational debate

tournament at Old Normal Friday and

A men's team upholding the affir

mative side of the Pl Kappa Delta question and a women's team de-

fending the negative will engage in

from seven to ten rounds each, Both

teams are entered in the senior di

This debate was held before the chapel audience there last Wednes-

day. Both of these encounters were

non-decision affairs.

The Debate club is considering making application for a charter of a national honorary debate fraternity, probably Pl Kappa Delta, For this teason members are anxious to participate in decision debates. On February 13 a team will be sent to debate 8. In the Later of the control of t

bate St. Louis University before a

prominent St. Louis luncheon organi

College may be scheduled later in the

non-decision affairs

vision of experienced debaters.

Saturday.

DUNBAR CAST **WORKING HARD ON** MYSTERY PLAY

Special Lighting at Sound Effects Will Be Used

Mr. Bell has one of the leading roles in the Dunbar play "Murdered Alive," to be presented in Shryock Auditorium Thursday, January 30 This is the first major play the Dun bar Society has ever given on this

College News

U. of Illinois

At least one man is truthful. Joi
Brandlin, Theta Kappa Phi, insist
that the ideal Mrs. Brandlin mus

have money along with intelligence

From the Daily Illini, we learn that Dr. Clark H. Yeater's secret of learn-ing a foreign language is the ac-quisitien of profamity from the first in is very useful, so Dr. Yeater says.

Tonkawa University

The average east for a semester in the school for each student is from lifty to ninety-one dollars. Those stu-dents who do light house keeping get

by on sixty-eight dollars and thirty

four cents. Included in this sum are

University of California

The collegions have found a nove way of diffeating parking ordinances. This is the plan: first, they get a ticket for parking, and then they stick it in the windshield every time

they park to go to classes. The theory is that police will pass by a ca already tagged.

U. of Buffalo Buffalo, N. Y.

Hen parties are not popular at the University of Buffalo. The coeds gav-

one, and the attendance was so ar that every goest won a prize.

Wheaton College Wheaton, III.

The Wheaton College Endowmen

The Wheaton College Endowment found is \$25,000 the richer since out of Wheaton's frien!s has added that sun to the fund. The college paper does not state just who the donor is, but it seems that he is a gentleman from the west.

Mrs. Wando Newsum Gum, PSA di

as playing the part of Arden Ryder

which is really played by Marjorie Johnson. The part of Frank Backus which is played by Vincent Freeman

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

"Whoopee," alleged by word of the dear old "collegiate" days, has been revealed as just another word of

was omitted from the last issue

ILL LAST WEEK

MRS. WANDA N. GUM

books and incidentals

Tonkawa, Oklaho

and sophistication.

Members of the cast of the Dunba Members of the ceast of the Dunbar Scotety's mystery aram, "Murdered Alive," to be given in Shryock Auditorium Thursday, February 6, have been rehearsing regularly and are working hard to make this projection a big hit. This week they also working on act III. Miss Julia Jeraha, who is conching the play, states that the actors are making very good progress. The cent was cheen by a committee of indices at travels which committee of judges at tryouts which were held just before the Christmas holidays.

The date of production has been set back a week from the previously announced date of January 30.

announced date of January 30.

This play calls for a lot of special lighting and sound effects which will be arranged by a staff of technicians from the society who will uttend the rehearsals this week. This stage settings are under the direction of Miss. Lulu D. Roach of the art department

Low B. Rosch of the art department. According to notices the piot of this bright mystery consedy is centered around the will of wealthy Marin Ryder, who, has been killed in a motis-decket. The notices say. "His lawler wires pill the helts alo come to Hillicest, the country estate) of the deceased. The will-mentions most of the risitives, who fair-mand@opely. and flat as they are congratualting sand other on their good fortune than lawyer reads two coldells attached to the will. Marrin Ryder states that he knows positively that he is going the murdered. So he asses saide \$10,000 for the expense of apprehending his murderer and the same sum ing his murderer and the same sum for the person or persons who cap-ture the criminal! Things begin to ture the criminal! Things begin to phapped? There are strange noises, weird occurrences that cannot be exhaust a contract of the contract of t another until the climax is reache when he is found bound and gaggein the barn. Another strange coin cidence is that there are at leas a dozen clocks in the house that contime to keep time and strike the hour regularly, though nobody has wound them in days! The suspense of this mystery comedy is so con-trived that the audience is keep to the edge of their seats until just a few minutes before the fall of the last curtain." last curtain

Elizabeth Allen, who plays the pa-of Mrs. Ryder, was out of college fo several days, and during her absence Eleanor Falconer took her place.

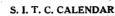
There is a correction to be made in the cast of the play as published in last week's edition of the Egyp-tlan. Marjorie Brown was panounced

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22.

7:30 P. M.-Zetetic Literary Society...Auditorium of Allyn Buildin THURSDAY, JANUARY 23.

12:00 Noon—French Club Luncheon Sisma Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma C.30 P. M.—Agricultural Club Banquet. Graco Methodist Church 7:30 P. M.—Modern Problems Club. Y. W. C. A. Room 7:30 P. M.—Commerce Club. Chemistry Building Sign P. M.—Lasell Recital. Shryock Auditorium

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25.

8:00 P. M.-Basketball Charleston vs. S. I. T. C New Gymnasic MONDAY, JANUARY 27.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28.

7:00 P. M.-Y. W. C. A. Meeting Chemistry Building

* * * * * * * * * * | French Club Will CROSS FIRE

By JASPER CROSS

Digest noll.

Usually taken as the most nearly indicative of public opinion in the United States, the poll shows that more than 60% of those participating in the voting were opposed to the New Deal policy as it has operated. This shows up in vivid contrast to the 59% of the voters who voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1932

Nearly 2,000,000 voters participated in the poll, the results of which are in the current issue of the Digest. the South supported the admin Only the South supported the admin-istration with any large majority, while most of the states with large electoral votes were hostile to the

In most of the polls conducted by the Digest, the results have been closely followed in the national elections held not long afterwards.

John J. Raskob os General Motors and Democratic first mortgage fame of Chicago, Frederick Bertrand Robinsa at last iost control of the party son of the College of the City of as the Jackson Day dinners, recently New York, Ray Lyman Wilbur of undertaken by the Democrate, sucleand Stanfeyd University, and ceeded in ratising enough money to Harry Noble MacCracken of Vassar clear off the mortgage on the old

A four-year scholarship and comrector here, was absent from her office from Tuesday to Friday lass week. Mrs. Gum was suffering from a bad cold which confined her to her

This significant move for peace, tional Defense Act and would provide which has already received consider-than the college and the complex problems of the college and the college college current college. The college has been considered and the college has not yet been prominent in various actors, the college has not yet benefit movements and was one of the Hollywood representatives of the RRA aif for actors.

Have Musical and Literary Program

By JASPER CROSS

Evidence of the pronounced shift numbers will be presented by the of public optation on the subject of French 192 classes at L. Revnion New Deal politice is shown by the Gallique meeting Monday alght. The complete findings of the Literary in the shed at 7:30 in Score cratic Hall.

cratic Hall.

Included on the program will be an explanation of the writing and first use of La Marseilles, a piano or violin solo; the story of the life of Guy de Maupassant, and the syuopsis of one of his stories.

one or his stovies.

The program for February 3 will be presented by the French I class of University High School under the supervision of J. Cary Davis, supervisory teacher, and Oliver Karraker and Jasper Cross, student instructors. The program will be made up of short French poems, limericks, tat

short French posms, limericks, tab dencing, and musical numbers. The French luncheon will be held of the Sigms Sigms Sigms, house tomorrow noon. The French club bridge, checker, and pincohie party was held at the upartment of Dr. Vers L. Peacock Monday night.

Coars of the mortgage on the old College.

Raskob's control of the party has be lose to the leading figures in the Liberty war, will close Saturday, February of the leading rigures in the Liberty war, will close Saturday, February to the deading and the dependent of the 2. All letters are to be addressed prominent St. Louis luncheon organization. The next day a meet will be held at McKendree College, where a "change of audience opinion" decision will be employed.

Several other schools are seeking competitive meets with S. I. T. C. but it is doubtful whether many will be scheduled. Meets with the University of Colorado and with Turner College may be scheduled large in the Roosevelt and Democratic principles. to Eddle Cantor, General Postoffice
Box 99, New York City.

A four-year scholarship and complete /minternance at any American college or university is to be awarded to the person who, in the opinion of the judges, writes the best letter on in the present seesion of that august the subject: "How Can America Stay body. The proposal is contained in Out of War"

This significant move for peace, the proposal is contained in the present seesion of the august be subject. "Np-Kwala Amendment to the National Defense Act and would provide the beautiful seed to the contribute of the peace of the peace

NRA aid for actors.

Sity of Illinois) have this militaristic addition to their college curricula.



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"Collegiate" Just Another Typical Campus Movie

(Editor's note: The review which follows is intended to be the first of a combined movie and radio column in the Expelian, it is hoped that a review, or in some cases, a preview, of a movie which has appeared here or which is scheduled to be abown here, can be carried **NORMAL FRIDAY** each .week.

conduct the proposed radio-movie combination column. We suggest that anyone inferested in joining the staff for that purpose see the effort of the proposed rations to control the proposed ration of the proposed ration to the prop two teams will represent the Debate

comed).

"Collegiate." Joe Penner's latest, which was shown at the Cem last week, was thoroughly enjoyable, but the picture depites Hollwood and not the real college atmosphere.
Penner, supported by Jack Okle, Frances Langford, and Ned Sparks,

Dr. Charles D. Tennes will accompany the squad and act as a judge in the tournament.

Last Friday in chapel the Debate club had charge of the program, and bresented a debate between representatives of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau and the local team, Ruth Naucke and contrary to expectations had only one scene with a duck, notable beand the local team. Ruth Naucko and Edna Macom of the visitors squad spoke for the negative, while Vir-ginia Spiller and Lowell Samuel up-heid the affirmative of the Supreme Court question. Miss Macom and Miss Spiller gave the rejuttal arguments for their paractive sides. one seene with a duck, notable be-cause some one knew the "duck gag" was growing state. But Ned Sparks did not have enough nass, nor the support he needed to put over the ones he did crack in the usual side-splitting manner. Jack Oakle's singing was hairteenfor their respective sides.

Presenting with sincerity and per-

ing, as it always is. A good crooner is had enough—but he rated the suasiveness the arguments which ap-pealed to them as having convincing cong! However, if Jack Oakie were pealed to them as having convincing force, both teams received applause and criticism from the student body. The negative team composed of Evelyn Miller and William Browning travelled to Cape Girardeau for an encounter on the same question with Elizabeth Smith and Jacqueline Fish. This debtte, was beth before the sing the role of Othello, three

fourths of America would

Cordon and Revel, the song writ-Gordon and Revel, the song writ-ers, were cast for no achievements in acting, but for name only. Des-pite the fact that both talked like Ned in the third reader, the two might have been a possible drawing card for "amateur jazz-writers."

card for "nmateur jazz-writers."

Lighting effects were unique, and
in a picture of this type, lights below
glass-topped desks are permissable,
especially when they play on the
dancing feet of Betty Jane Cooper.
But is this typical of college?

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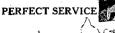
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Booing And "Griping" Often Only The Result Of Ignorance Of Technicalities Of Play Or Of Intolerance

Southern basketball game disagreed to that of this season. That same with officials Brick Young and How. game demonstrated that the premiur ard Milliard, there arose in the minds of some of the observers the question of whether the disagreement was due only to discourtesy or whether at least a part of it might not be caused by unfamiliarity with existing

Considering the exemplary conduct Considering the execution.

Considering the secution of local crowds in the pair, it would seem that ignorance of hasketball which cause misunderstanding as to the work of the officials in a game, and with the entire proceedings, thee officials and the principals included, only. Illittle effort would be necessary these scripers' cannot be taken into consideration. But since the protests at the last few games, and particulars at the last few games, and particulars.

Nothing has been yet and about the content of at the last low games, and particular-ly at the one against the Northern visitors has increased, it might pay to offer some explanation of some of the rulings on the assumption that many of the dissenters were sincere and loyal, but misinformed,

One outstanding and simple ex ample can be cited in the case of one ruling which found particular dis-favor in the DeKoll contest. Southern State and the court of 2, fast bright and down the court of 2, fast bright. A Marcon arbite essent beginning the southern state favored between the favored ample can be cited in the case of one ritated the crowd.

The ruling was entirely correct. When a pass hits an official, the ball remains a free ball and is in play as such. When it chances to go out of bounds on such an accident, it is the same us though the team had made same us though the team had made a wild pass. It is too much to expect an official always to avoid the light-ping passes of the players, especially in the stress of fast, hard play. Hence the ruling puts the penalty upon the team in possession of the ball.

team in possession of the hall.

Other decisions which may perhaps cause confusion may concern the ten and the three second rules. These word educates were designed to speed up the play were designed to speed up the play in intercollegate baskeball and flave certainly accomplished their objective. This ten second rule is perhaps meat familiar, as it has been in effect three verys: It makes the mandafect three years. It makes it manda tory for the affensive team in pos session of the ball in its own terr tory to advance the ball beyond the center line within ten secunds. The penalty for failure to do so is the loss of the ball.

Instituted only this year, the three Instituted quiy this year, the three second rule has air-rady become popular with players and coaches alike. A possible exception among the latter group are those mentors possessed stag gaints such as Louis kastier and Henry Mead? This rule fehilds am player on folients to remain within the other team's free throw/girele for More Man three seemids at a time. more than three seconds at a time It's purpose was to frustrate those towering centers who stationed them-

When the crowd at the DeKalb- the filinois College game of last year on height has not been entirely dis pensed with, as "Too-tall" Louis Lasi ter dropped through fourteen field goals without once violating the three second rule. Last year Lasiter, play ing the pivot, only scored alx baskets

There may be other rules with

Nothing has been yet said about the calling of fouls, which possioly has lead to a majority of the dissen has lead to a majority of the dissen-sion. This phase is one of opinion and of advantage in seeing the piay, as nothing but broadmindedness will provail in tolerating a missed deci-sion or two by an official. There are several reasons for personal fouls, as clearly stated in any good rules book. These include chargity masking clearly stated in any good rules book. These the blade charging, melhing, holding, backing, and other more extreme forms of bodily contact. Some officials are more lax than others in their interpretations of these laws. Because it is no piente by determine just what constitutes of foul, and because it requires such snap judgment mistakes are possible. The following quotes are included from a section of the 1936 rules concerning the infraction necesistating the calling of personal fouls alow the topology problems often constating the calling of personal fouls about the tough problems often confracting the referees: "A player shall not hold, trip, charge, or push an opponent, whether or not either player has possession of the ball... if personal contact does occur the officials must decide which player is responsible, being guided somewhat by the apparent latent of the balances. It is larged for one whose what by the apparent latent of the players. It is legal for fine or more players to run down the court close to a tennmant who has the ball, with the apparent intention of preventing opponents from approaching highly-es with the ball, If, however, they run, into an opponent who has taken a position in their path charging or hiberking overs, and in my case of contact on such a play, the greater resumshiftly is on the team in openresponsibility is on the team in pos-sersion of the bail."

Add to these difficulties the presence of human errors and the scien tifically, proved fact that the human eyo is not always reinable, and one hay see that backethall eitheriating is a lough job, and that man of the unleged boners on the part of the videre may be an entirely correct masserium of some rule makeness of the total materials when the materials are the continuation of the correct materials.

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WARREN, YOUNG, ADDRESS K P K

Professor F. G. Warren and Dr O. B. Young addressed the members of Kappa Phi Kappa at the regular meeting Thursday evening. They talked on a few phases of the A.A.A.

talked on a few phases of the A.A.A. S. Mesting which they attended at St. Louis the week of December 30. Four members of this dishpter were recently appointed by the State Teacher's Association Board of Directors to state committees. They

President Roscoe Pulliam-Teache

Burford, Principal o J. Lester High school at Johnston City-State choo! Fund Committee

School Fund Committee.

Eibert Fulkerson, Principal of Curterville High School—Committee to
study fax situation.

Dr. B. W. Merwin—Larger District
Unit Committee.

Due to a suggestion by Dr. Merwin and W. R. Maian, a publicity man for school improvements was appointed. An initiation is planned for the next regular meeting which will be

Jean Morton Will Address Y. W. C. A. Jean Morton will talk at the Y. W.

Jean Morton will talk at the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Tuesday at 7 o'clock. She will lead a discussion on what tyfluences, projudices, early training, cause reactions and whether they are logical and desirable.

Last week the poetry group had charge of the meeting. Irene Craig o chairman of the group, and she s assisted by Marion Lipscomb.

The Y. W. C. A. delegates to the The Y. W. C. A. delegates to the Student Volunteer Movemuct conven-tion. Betty Jones, Ruth Eileen Simp-son and Evelyn Miller; gave a re-port of the work of the convention at the Preblynerian church Sunday evening. This was a Joint meeting, of young people's groups of several churches. Plans were made at the meeting for Carbondale people and Kagawa the speaker, Mr. Kagawa is making a four of the country and

and Home Association which held its

J. Caty Davis spoke to the Camera club on "Photographic Annuals" last

The inemiers of the English depart ment gave a dinner last night at Mis W. A. Fur's. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Mary Crawford, who has a months' leave of absence.

"Sources of Present Day Design and Decoration" was the subject of Burnett Shryock's address before the Berrin Woman's-Club. Thursday eve-

Mr. David S. McIntosh will attend Ar. David S. McIntosa will aftend the band clinic to be held in West Prankfort Saturday. At that meeting, he will speak on band problems.

CHI DELTA CHI INITIATES NINE IN NEW PROCEDURE

Chi Delta Chi fraternity, breaking as S. I. T. C. tradition, eliminated the usual probation week preceding initiation, and replaced it, with an informal initiation which was held last Friday and Saturday.

This action is in adcordance with the recent decisions of the inter-fra-tenuity councils of the larger middle-western universities where the cam-nus hazing of "hell week" was con-

day evening. The men had served a pledge term of eighteen weeks, Tho West Frankfort, Clark Davis of Ber ton, Eucl Johnson and Lewis Pile of Christopher, and George Boomer Harold Catt, Van Wayne Mountain Frank Reeves, and John Swofford all of Carbondale.

Illinois Teacher Carries Articles of Local Interest

The January issue of the Illinois Teacher has three articles of interest to this college, writen by Dr. Richard L. Beyer of the history department, Elbert Fulkerson of the Carterville High School, and Robert B. Browne son of the former S. I. T. C. chemu try teacher George M. Browne

Dr. Beyer's article is a short biography of Robert Allyn the first president of the Southern Normal University. The biography is based on versity. The biography is based on Dr. Allyn's work as an educator in Illimois, Dr. Allyn came to this state from New England where he had spent the first forty years of his iii. He was president of McKendree College at Lebanon, Illinois.

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When the Southern Illinoi evening. This was a joint insecting of young people's groups of several and churches. Plans were made at the large meeting for Carbondale pools and students to attend a lacture in Springs. The did on February 8, with Toyothko Jiris Latter and Springs. The second of the speaker. Mr. Kagawa the speaker. Mr. Kagawa to the speaker of the speaker o here he was an active member of several educational organizations, both atate and national. He was also fetch contribent that he can cut the interested in educational journalism.

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Just 1984 in Carbondale

Mr. U. P. Juncheon in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Polkerson, who is chairman Juroduction for mac social credit, publication of the Public Relations Committee, pared to give not only a criticism of the Soution Division, of the fill-blocal Lioniz Club on the "Role of the Soutions Division, of the fill-blocal Lioniz Club on the "Role of the Soutions Division, of the fill-blocal Lioniz Club on the "Role of the Soutions Division, of the fill-blocal Lioniz Club on the Role of the Soutions Division, of the fill-blocal Lioniz Club on the Role of the Soutions Division of the Helious on the Mellous on the Role of the Soution for the Mellous on the Soution for the Consensation of the

and Home Association which held its. In his worshly faculty building free glown unfair decisions meetings at the University of Human Methods and Priday. Mr. Muckelrov has a keenly annusing review of the the holidays Evolyn Miller led a distance of the directors of the Special new Campbell Caswell Dook on court gossion of youth movements in the Ournesy Dreeder's absociation.

Dr. C. H. Ctanur spoke to the distance of the curriculum committee of the conventions held during the Cairc Rotary Clob Monday on "Mustandites at which Mr. Browner of Christians Specialion, The Lague for car committee will want to avoid the Judistand Define Lague and the National Rotary Lague Carlo Carlo Rotary Lines analysis and the Carlo Rotary Carlo In his weekly faculty bulletin Pre- (glown unfair decisions,

S. I. T. C. School Council-In Attempt To Bring Globe Players Here As Entertainment Series Number

At the last meeting of the school

Mr. Louis Adamic, the lecturer, is

at the age of fourteen. He has also

violence in the United States. This 's
used in many schools as a 'textbook.

In the January issue of Harper's
Magazine in 1982 there appeared an
article by Mr. Adamic, 'The Collapse
of Organized Labor' 'Shirth was a
commentary on the American Federation of Labor stimutes. Labor wides

ion of Labor disputes. Labor article

written by Mr. Ademic have appeared in "Harper's, "The American Mer-

'Comps' To Southern Illinois Newspapers

The S. I. T .C. Egyptian is not

to every newspaper, daily or weekly

ury," and "The New Republic."

Egyptian Sends

Council Validates Players Now On Tour Making Negotiations Activity Tickets For A. A. U. W. Lecture With Them Impossible

The school council committee for the selection of suitable programs to be presented in the 1935-36 Euter-tainment Series is making every possible effort to secure the Shakespearian Globe Players as the third attraction. At present this troupe of players is on a tour, thus making begotistions with them impossible. deanwhile other forms of entertainnent are being considered by the committee.

During the second summer of the Chicago Century of Progress, the Globe players attracted a great deal of attention as excellent entertainers. A definite announcement on the program selected will be made within the next few weeks

Plans were made last September to present four or five programs during 1935-35 under the auspices of the school council. The admission to these programs is included in the activity for The first of this series was a con-

cert given on September 30 by Bo-humar Kryl, solo cornetist, and his hand. As the first speaker of the ries. Mark Sullivan, noted journal and lecturer, gave a talk Novem r 19 on "The Choice Ahead of Us."

Harvey Renfrew Guest Speaker At The S. I. T. C. Egyptan is new sending complimentary copies to all the city and county newspapers at southern Illinois. Previously the gol-lere paper had conducted exchanges with several of the larger papers of the district, but now, irrespective of synchronic state. Problems Club

At the recular meeting of Modern leve paper had conducted exchanges Problems with tomorrow at 7:30 in with several of the larger papers of the Y. W. C. A. room, the guest the type of the several of the larger papers of peaker will be J. Harvey Renfrew, exchanges, the Egyptian will be sent a labor organizer of the American to every newspaper, daily of Workers Union. He will give "A Criti- in this section of the state."

In addition to these articles was Seedent Vidon The American League the nows report of the activities of Against After and Fastism ner in Miss campus by Miss Affaire Power (Miss Power is a regular corresponding of the Against After and Fastism ner in Miss Power is a regular corresponding to the Against After and Fastism Voluntee Miss Power is a regular corresponding to the Against After and Fastism Voluntee (Miss Power is a regular corresponding to the American Company).

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COURSE IN TYPES OF PHILOSOPHY TO BE GIVEN HERE

A philosophy course will be taught here in the spring term, will be en-titled "Tyles of Philosophy," and will have as instructor, Dr. C D. Tenney, member of the English department who has had considerable college work in philosophy.

The text to be used, the hour when the course will be taught, or the department under which the new subect will officially be listed, have not yet been decided. However the in-cluding of philosophy in general and the new course in particular hav-the sanction of President Roscoe Pul-Plans will be completed and more

definite announcement made soon

At the tast meeting of the school council, money was appropriated from the student activity fund to pay the admission of the entire student body to a lecture on March 19 sponsored by the A. A. U. W. This will enable the students to hear the lecture by using their activity tickets. definite announcement made soon. Those interested see in this addi-tion a good basis for hope for a regular philosophy department in the future for Southern. This depends in part, however, upon the action reapecting the matter taken by the ctriculum committee and also upon Mr. Louis Adamic, the lecturer, is ton a good basis for hope for a the author of "The Natives Return" | regular philosophy department in the which was one of the Book of the foture for Southern. This depends Month Club selections two years ago, in part, however, upon the action This book is a study of life in Yugo-respecting the matter taken by the slavia which is in part a story of his criticulum committee and also upon own life. Mr. Adamic is a native of emoliment and student interest in Yugoslavia and came to this country. "Types of Philosophy."

at the age of fourteen, he mad and written "Dynamite," a history of class, violence in the United States. This is used in many schools as a textbook. Annual Ag Club Banquet Tomorrow

The banquet held annually by the The banquet held annually by the Agriculture cits will be tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Grace Methodist church. The members of the home comonics department have been invited and have the privilege to bring guests as do the Agriculture club manhages.

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MAROONS ROLL OVER DEKALB 48-35 IN FAST, **ONE-SIDED GAME**

Southern Gains .750 Rating In I. C. C., and .900 For Season

EVERY MAROON GETS IN GAME

Max Parsons Lead Scoring With Eleven Points

Launching a harrage of shots and substitutions that baffled the DeKalt quintet, the S. I. T. C. basketeers rambled over their opponents, 48-35. rambied over their opponents, 48-35. Priday night in a speedy, but one-sided game. This last triumph gives Southern a .750—three victories and one defeat—percentage rating Ynr I. C. C. standings and .900—9 and 1— for the seasou's record. It was De-Kall's second conference loss. After the first S. I. T. C. five ha-

After the first S. 1. T. C. five had gained a Sizeable lead, Coach William McAndrew started a series of experiment substitutions, giving every squad member a chance to display his hardwood ability. The combinations ranged from a speed merchant five, with the Persons-Fulton forward combination funcishing the steam. combination furnishing the steam, to complete freshmen lineup.

a complete freshmen linety. Max Parsons gained high-point honors for the fray-with eleven points. Edwards, Maroba, guards, was second with eight. Both players line-100% for the whole game, free throwly included. Who teams shoulding average was .882] the highest of the season,

tor the (whole game, free throw) in the S. I. T. C. Gym team was declared. Who ceam's shoulding average (was 382) the highest of the Beacon and the Studies of the Beacon and the Studies of the Studies rooms took possession of the ball and commenced a corring canously that hated duffug the entire game. Eyen with the danger of substitutions breaking up the team work, they accord at will, freshmen highlighed, At the half the score stood 22-8 for the Stacmen, with Edwards and Par-son hitting tour out of tour and two out of two, respectively. out of two, respectively.

The Prof's continued their conser The Profs continued their conservative passing in the second half, shooting only when a good setup presented itself. However, the Muroons took advantage of every opportunity and as soon as they gained possession of the ball, streaked down the floor with brilliant passess and equally brilliant abnoting. The De-Kalb style was to monopoulite the ball and make every shot a good one, but the few seconds that it required for the S. I. T. C. speedsters to turn a bad DeKath pass or a source for the S. L. J. C. Speedsters to turn a bad DeKalb pass or a rebound into two points wrote disaster across the laboring efforts of the visitors.

the visitors.

The score for the second half's play gave DeKalb is one point advantage, 27-26, but thus is a point in Southquainted with the gramastic exercises of other schools and to give them experience in competitive events. ern's favor when considering the fact that it was largely an affair of freshthat it was largely an affair of freshmen versus the Northepa varsity quintet. Lent and Sanglers connected for three and two field goals: respectively—uccomfling for most of the yearing scoring.

The lineups:

Southern infantes

Sanders Doyle

Between halves LaVerne Edwards, and James Avirpas, lightheavyweight wrestiers, but on a fine show of holds Ruecht doublet as amounter and referee. Judge Jim Setbert declined to give a decision.





Max Parsons and Deraid Fulion, flashy Marcon court performers, work icolarly well together in the passing attack of Captain McAndrew's risking 1935 the sketball morthac. Their acte bull handling and speed bline to earn them many shots at the opposition's basket.

S.I.T.C.GYMTEAM LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE COURT LOSES IN THREE Three teams suffered their first de

The S. I. T. C. Gym team was de

ytho is suffering from an infec-tiond and was unable to compete.

On the parallel bars the U. of I team nosed out S. I. T. C.'s representatives by only one point.

Three Teams Hold Co-operative

After the meet all three teams me after the heet all three teams more in the gym for a general workout for the purpose of helping , each other and brushing up on the different per

formances. Apparently the meet ful filled the major part of its purpose

which was to get the members a

U. High Weakens

the now semester Coach McMahor will add Morris, Ashby and Crowel

to his squad.

University High has won two
games and lost five this winter. The
schedule for the rest of the season

Jan. 24-McClure-Here.

Jun. 24—McCluro—Here.
Feb. 7—McCluro—Thero.
Peb. 8—Wolf Lakt—Here.
Feb. 14—Cufforthe Ager.
Feb. 15—Shakmeetown—Here.
Feb. 13—Shakmeetown—Here.
Feb. 28-29—Tournament.

COLLEGE MEET clay to leave only six teams undifogical at this stage of the rise. Macollab Teachors, Augustana, and His-U. of I. And Turner Colnois Weslevan are leading the league lege Outpoint Maroons,
Who Perform Well

| War | man is close behind with three to uniphs. Knox and St. Vistor he each won two conference tilts make up the sextot of undefenterins.

Illinois Weslevan knocked off the Illimote Wesleyan Knocked off the previous leader, Millikin, 4244, and downed Illinois Catlere, 47-45, no ring up its eighth successive victory, Augustan ran its string of victories to fourteen as it downed Euroka, 4131, and North Central, 32-29, Macomb pited up the staggering score of 72-23 downing Euroka and then silipped just Bradley, 38-36.

ner College-95, and S. I. T. C.-456.
In spite of the defeat, Coach Vincent DiGovarna stated that he was
well satisfied with the meet and that
the members of the team did exceptionally well. Southern suffered a
handicap in the loss of James Guiner,
such as sufficient from an infection Old Normal won its third conse-cutive conference win as it rolled over Charleston Teachers, 52-23, while Knox won its second engagement by up-setting Monmouth, 46-18, St. Viator using sing was unable to compete. Captain Fisher, Hughes and Prather were the outstanding men on the Illinois toam while Ryser and Miller showed top best for Turner, College. The men who showed up exceptionally well for Southern were Green, Finn, Ragland, and Captain M-Call. the conference race with brace of wins over Charleston, 51-24, players, and Shurtleff, 33-15.

and Shurtlett, 33-18.

Southern Teachers went into a lie with Milikih for the advantage among the defeated teams as they dewned DeKalb Teachers, 48-35. Each team has won three and lost onc. North Central defeated Einhurst, 41-36. In present the second se 36, to remain a rotch behind the

McKendree won its firs game by defeating PeKalb Teac etc., 50-40, while Bradley defeate Carthage, 22-19, to pull up to a .50

rating.
Assuming that two losses are sufficient to remove a team from championship possibilities, take teams are left in the race. Besides the six un detested leaders, they are Southern Teachers, Millikin, and North Cen

experience in competitive events. Several other schools are seeking competitive meets with S. I. T. C. but it is doubtful whether many with be scheduled. Meets with the University of Colorado and with Turner College may be scheduled later in the year. Little Ninetden Standing Tram Mocomb Teachers
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Emarkfort High and other large However it is expected that the Vistor: Rose Polyteching (Terre Hause) at Charleston Teachers: Prin-McClure Friday will strengthen the U High team very much. Hagler has been out due to ineligibility. Starting cipia at Shurtleff

cipia at Shurtleff.
Friday, Jan. 24.—Millikhi at Ma-comb Toachers: Bradley at August-ata: Charleston Teachers at Carbon-dale Teachers; St. Vistor at Illinois Westeyan; Monmouth at Coe.

Saturday, Jan. 25-Euroka at Elm horst; St. Viator at State Normal; Millikin at DeKalb Teachers, Know at Carthage; McKondree at Black binn; Shurtleff at Flat River, Ma college: Monmouth at Co.

Joe Louis, hoavywoight sensation, 6:09 Presente a tropine vs. pasops is said to only a chicken dinner—7:15 Marks vs. Brightlights providing there are five chickens, 16:08 Traints vs. Egyptians vesetables, and two quarts of mills. \$:25 Faculty vs. Sating Trojans

AT A .308 RATE SINCE JAN. 1

Lucas Has Scored 49 Points to Lead The Team

A team shooting average of '308 and a record of eight out of ten men hitting at a better than .300 clip characterizes the statistical story of the 1936 S. I. T. C. varsity basketball

Averages complied by the Egyptian sport editor, including only games since the New Year, give the per-centage of field goal shooting and the total points for the Maroons.

Jim Lucas, junior forward, leads the scorers for the 1936 play with forty-nine points, based on twenty field goals and nine free throws, Lucas has shot sixty-three times from the field to lead in that department

Captain Russ Emery follows in these totals, having taken fifty-eight shots from the court for eighteen baskets, Emery has forty-two markers to his credit

Buddy Broadway, reserve center, i individually high in the percentage has shot eight times. Lloyd Corzine star freshman guard, has connected ter times out of twenty-seven tries

to compile a percentage of 370.

Friday night's game against DeKal saw the Southern shooting efficiency reach highest point since the holdays, as the Macmen hit at a .38; at DeKalb

Individual and team records follow INDIVIDUAL RECORDS FROM JANUARY 1, 1936

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In Intramural Play

Combinations of the freshman groups have been made for the pur-pose of forming a freshman intra-a-ral basketball league to play each Saturday morning. Five combination have been formed under the leader-ship of the various faculty members, As the groups now stand, the five teams are founce from the following spensor's groups: Noten and Fance Barton and Wright; DiGiovanna and Parton and Wright; Dictovania and Pardec; Ragadale and Tenney; and Abbott, Bailey, and VunLente.

Two games will be played each 1.25 a report such 25.45. The Nolen-Faner group will test on the oppose the Bailey-Abblet/Wallette. drive, combination in the first game next. The play S. turday, while the Barlow-Wight, S. manasium and H.G. Carbondaie.

play at 5-35 next Squireds, the opening games Saturday, the opening games Saturday, the special mate was played in hit to opening games Saturday, the special mate was played in Abbott-VanLenie-Bailey and Tenney-Reksdalo groups won by torfeits.

SPORTS SLANTS

Game impressions (DeKaib vs. S. the basket in that time. It was five in the time. It was five in

3 INTRAMURAL **TEAMS SURVIVE** THROUGH MONDAY WITHOUT LOSS

Faculty In National, Kongs And K. D. A. In American

SEVERAL LEADERS FALL MONDAY

Chi Delts, Links, And Stars All Suffer First Losses

After Monday night's intramura play, there remain only three unde-lexted teams in the court campaigns, two of them being in the American league and one in the National. The league and one in the National. The champion Some of Kong continue to pace the American toop with five victories in as many starts, white Kappa, Dita Alpha hangs ou their heels, with one less win. Both leagues had five quintets yesterday morning with mails one defeat out those teams can

bars and the Missing Links still re main in the running.

The National league Monday night saw the elimination of the only un

(Continued on page six)

TENNIS MEN WILL DISCUSS SERVE IN MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight the S. I. T. C. tennis squad ance oeen former maner are tenner. The state of the state squar must be prepared to contribute to the discussion, it called upon to do so. By this method every man will study the serve, and will thus benefit more than by simply beloning to a report.

Last week the sonad had a test on the forehand and backhand drive.

The players practiced in the c.cl. week DiGiovanna-Pardee teams will Carbondale Murphyshore High Schobusicethall name was played in the

INTRAMURAL BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

NO INTRAMURAL GAMES TOMORROW

The Intramural leggue will not operate tomorrow misht, the postpone-ment being due to the appearance here of Hildegarde Lasedh, soprano, in a concert for the stadium benefit.

The schedule posted in the Symmusium for Thorsday night will be deterred intent until sometime later in the term, wifen it will be placed of

National League—Boy¹/₂ Gym

Rambiers vs. Pickard's Trojans

National League—Boy¹/₂ Gym

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Sustanta Aves vs. R. A. B.

Missing Links vs. Bachclois

Missing Links vs. Bachclois

Faculty ∜s. Chi Delt A Tornadoes vs. lukians.
Marks vs. Sutton's Trojans Ghosts vs. Jazz-Hows

Tuesday, January 28, 1936.

National League—Girls' Gym
American League—Boys' Gym
Pickard's Trojans vs. Bisons
Folling Siars vs. Minute Men
Gouders vs. Chi Del A Kongs vs. Inkians

Kongs vs. Inklans
Ghosts vs. Chi Dell B
Missing Links vs. R. A. B.
Tornadoes vs. Jazz-Bows

incidentally, this Parsons lad re ane game Friday night had progressed four minutes and a half begfore Southern even had possession of the bail, as the Dekalb live passed it around among themselves without taking a shot or making a break for a manner quite like Lynn Holder in count great the like Lynn Holder in count grain.

Parsons and Troy Edward's were accuracy plus against the DeKalb quintet, the former neiting five bas-kets on five tries, and Edwards tak-ing four shots at the basket and litting all of them.

teams were given about midway of the last half against DeKalb Friday night. The five Marcons on the floor giving the regular Prof team a real pattle were all freshmen.

starting feam of four freshmen in service. Did any one notice the long gray beard sported by Nori, the senor in the group?

When Lloyd "Mouse" Corgine, hard working Southern guard, takes ed-down the floor there are few basked-ball players any where who could tage along with him. Whether on of fense or defense, whether in posses-sion of the ball or not, Corone never loses any time in moving toward the basket or the ball.

When the five afore mentioned fish were playing for Southern, Cen-nalls had cause to feel proud of its home town athletes. Three of the men were from that metropolis--Corzine, Lent. and North.

According to renorts from the De-According to reports from the Be-Kallb basketers. Curl Trakas, ic-Northern sprinter, will not be able to engage in track competition this year. Trakas, who is a senior, suf-fered a tora ligament in his knee in last fall's football campaign.

Gien "Shorty" Jacquat has ceturaed to basketball competition at Old Normal, howing previously been mellipide. The return of the veteral guard will materially strengthen Coach Cog dol's quinter. Glen "Shorty" Jacquat has returne

Intramural pickups: A great dis-pute arose Thursday might at the close of the National league encount-ers between the Faculty and the 308 Framps, which was you by the Fac-ulty, 23-22. The argument was over-the decision of the timer that a suc-cessful has second long shot los Brown, Tramp forward, was not in the fire when the hore was blown. Conflicting opinions have been given by sidehne observes, with the won the side of the rimer.

two teams.

The long shot in question was left and point exactly forty-eight feet, six makes from the baselog in the bit gyar count it was from the sade of the court near tide center line.

Bicidentally in that encounter, the NATIONAL Faculty/indicas the services of Dr. C. Player. Team B. Cromer, are center, were hard Vicely-Faculty pressed to defeat the Trangs. The Cox-Mont Ward wachers trailed at the haif, 1941. Trais-Morsae's X.

The Trejan-Question Mark gains fluinsday night a suited in a first half score of 5-2 in navor of the ul-timate winners, the Marks.

De title that that they they be put the fact that the text was belt to one buskee by Towness in the last half, the Calling Star, to o the Callopen' Ghosts, 12-10, in an American league game Thursday

Fraterius ringity prevailed over eliquete at the Chi Delt Beta vz. KDA contest in the American league Thursday, as seventeen tools were called.

The low on touts for one team in The low on buils no one team in the lengues so that is two per game, and the low total for a simile game is four Several teams have performed with only two personals called against them in a game. The first game of the American leouse season between the Kongs find the Bachelors, saw the low on footh persons to statistical, with a total of four being committed,

Two scorebooks bays already beer used up in chronicing the deeds of the intrataural warriors in tigure

I MAROONS RULE **AS FAVORITES** AGAINST E. I. HERE FRIDAY

Comparative Give Southern Edge Over Panthers

BOTH VICTORS OVER SHURTLEFF

Marcons Seeking Tenth Victory of Season, and Fourth Conference Win The Panthers of Charleston Teach

FIR College, bitter rivals of the South-BIL Teachers, will be the next team to show its skill on the local floor when it plays here Priday night of Sociock.

As far as season's records go, the Southerners will have a distinct edg: due to their nine vatories in ten-games. The Easterners have had a potty season, losing several gamencluding three by topheavy scores o Indiana schools

In conference play thus far, Charle-ton has defeated Shurtleft, 48-35, and lost to Old Normal 40-31, 52-23 and to St. Viator 51-24.

The Southerners now own three-onterence wins over Illinois Col-oge, Shurtlett, and Defails Teachers, and have lost to Illinois Wesleyan. Or the basis of comparative scores in the Shurtleff games, the Macmen rule as slight favorities as their 40-16 ain is more decisive than the 45-35 triumph by Charleston. The loser of the game will be virtually eliminated from championship consideration.

Shaw Leads Charleston

Charleston will be led by Captain Shaw, Bob Holmes, and Joe Curry veteran bosketball stars at E. I. Shaw s alternating at center and guard, while Curry and Holmes are both orwards. The two guard positions are played by Tedrik and Austin with Brown, Cosins, and Carlock filling n as replacements

Brown. Cossins, and Carlock filling it as replacements.

The Southern lineap will probably be much the same as that which has dutted most of the exames. Russ Emery and Jimmy Luras will be starting forwards with bereid Politon. But Lent. Harvey Sanders, and Max Parsons held in reserve. Wayne Delaster will probably start at the payor postrion although Charles Broad way or have Added pay see some noval position although Charles Broad-way or have Atken may see serve-at center. Genere Dohamid, Troy Edwards, or Lloyd "Mous" Corzine-with he the true from which the start-ing pair of guards will be chosen. Cauch Winitid S. Alexus will bring fix first major team have to must dishis first major team here to meet the Macmen, Angus succeeded Charles Lantz as head coach at E. I. T. C. this year and has put out average comes with distinctly poor material the decision of the timer that a site 'the year and has pit out average-cessful hus necond long shot by Brown, Tramp forward, was not in a fire when the hori was allown. Conflicting opinions have been given in the site of the mining game, Conflicting opinions have been given in the side of the timer.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Allen Graves '35, who was an activities on this campus when in college, is now leaching in the Herrin High School. He was president of the Kappa Phi Kappa in 1935, and was also a member of the School Council. also a member of the School Council

LaVerne Hemmer '35 is now em ployed in an oil refinery at Wood River. Mr. Hemmer who was treas arer of Kappa Delta Alpha last year

Letta Lockie 35 is teaching in the South Hampton rural school, which is four miles south of Carterville, Miss Lockie is a member of Delta

Miss Ruth Cleland, a '34 graduate of the two year course, is tenchina her second year in a rural school near Cutter

J. Fred Crouch, a former student here, is teaching a rural school near Sesser. He is in regular attendance at summer schools. Mr. Cronch is a member of Kappa Delta Alpha

Benjamin Lippmoott, political ecnumber at Minnesota, has been theaf-ened for "anti-Nazi" activities.

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K. D. A.'s Continue to Win.

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(Beta) break into the win column by columning the fuktions, 10-3, and the Misure Men swamp the Y, M, C, A, 26-4, in a one-sided fray.

National longue play also included notifier victory for the Goodbers, thereby pursuing them in the runner up position to the Faculty. The Goulers when from the linkless we er: won from th. luckless Framps, 18-11, after leading, 12.2 at the half.

the half.

As Ward Dillow joined the team to score its first points of the season, the Bisons emerged from their slump in 200 some spirited opposition to the smooth working | Tappa Keg fix, before bosing, 2441. Magraxes made Px points to lead the Bisons in the secretary.

scoring.

The Wet City Ramblers secured their fourth loss by forfeiths to the Opestion Marks

The imbenten Faculty texts defeated the 808 Tramps in a very dose and hard fought same by a core of 22-22 to open Thursday might's play in the National league vector for the Faculty in securing the Faculty in securing the each led the Faculty in scoring b offecting five field goals and co throws, while Ponahue was high (rec throws, white Poundare was high for the Tramps with tour fleld goals. Brown of the Tramps connected with a long basket from the center of the floor just go the terminating whist-was blown, and dispute missing as to whether or not the goal should comm-may lead to an informal remarking of the two terms.

The lineups

McMahon LiGiovanna Hall

Holans 10 2 22 1 Fickard Trojans lost their fourth roight to the Question Marks, 1210, ad Reed's Bright Lights won from c Wet City Ramblers by a score of Chi Delts Win 3rd Straight Thursday

The Chi-Delta Chi Alpha team wor helr third straight by defeating Sar on's Trojans, 21-10. Moorman bethe Chi Delt five by collecting eigh

the Chi Dec are of control of the castle defended the Egyptians, 35-165. Cox was high point man for the Montgomery Ward team, connecting for site field goals and three free throws. closely followed by Biggs, who score our field goals and two free throw-In the American league the Miss

WITH THE GREEKS

Chi Detta Chi
The Mothers' Club of Chi Delta
Chi entertained their sons with a
portuck dinner at the chapter house
Sanday. Sixty persons were present.
Atter the dinner, the chib held its

the remainder of the term because of

Henry Strohman, William Rushine, layd Smith, and Henry Hitt visited in fraternity last wook-and. Sigma Sigma Sigma

Charlote Young of Benton was

Charlote Young of Renton was in mally pledged Thursday atternoon Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained to a house party Sunday night. Ka Stanard, Kathryn Rush, and Marvan Hakle were hostesses.

linkle were hostesses.

Because of illness, Frances Mid-augh has dropped from school.

Mary Benner, former piedge from Anna, spent Sunday at the hous

Mary Louise Austin and Edua Mar former actives in St. Louis, visited at the chaptbecame last wook

Delta Sigma Epsilor Delta Sigma Epsilon annon torinal pledama Thursday afternoon of Windred McGrinn of Eldorado and

Acreina Commiss of Discustors

The marriage or Mabel Silkwood alumna, to William Wough was to cuttle aunounced.

ing Links wen their fourth straight the Tornadoes by a score of

The Falling Stars also won their

The Falling Stars also won their trenth straight by virtue of a defial town the Galloding Glosts, 13-19. The K. D. A. five, Jed by "Stext" Starky, who collected severa points won their third straight in a rough and fough tassle with the Cht. D-ft Betas. The score was 157.

In the last game, American league Garsday night Percy's RAF's defeat of the Buchelors, 17-8

Mankeys Droy Goobers

Monkeys Droy Goobers.
Two strongs National lengue quarters met when the Monkeys and Goo-lers charled hest Thesdan incht, and too Merekeys handed Foresti's five tern first defect. 2718. The Goobers hold a 128 lend at the ball, but feels Trink, who had seeven all or no-cept points the first half, notice with time in the second half to bead whit more in the second half to lead he Monkeys to victory

Sutton's Trojans won their third eret bea game to defeating the Ver City Ramblers 179, in anothe Toesday right National barne on

Abother team of Trojans fared loss bly. Pickard's Trojans dropping a se one to the Brightlights, 1942 Rechildents For the second successive game, the Cisons were shut out, this time by Egyptians, 20-0

the Expitans, 2000.
The SNs Trains walked over the juestion Marks, 21-7.
In the American lengthe Tuesdey into the leatures were the second effective of the Jazzbews, automatic, elementing them from the bearing the title with without the contraction. and the third win Kongs, Falling Stars.

Massing Links RAR's edge out the Minute Men,

Tuerday night:

Rones 17, Dombars Palling Stars 11, Chi Delta Beta 6

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one noted; "Miss Hildegarde Lasell of New York, drumatic soprain, who oppeared here last night?" " gave with artistic simplicity one of the Look difficult programs presented to make lovers in Warren for some After the dinner, the cano area as mask towers in warren in some resular meeting.

Randall Lawrence, a pledge from r.taty and poise, and her voice showed Codden, has dropped from school for frar full study and training. In Crown Point, Ind., the

had this to say of Miss Lasell's ormance there: "With a radiant velte that was capable of wide range wide that was capable of wide range and preserving an incomparable clar-usy of tone during the presentation of a long and varied program, Ma-crowell captured the admiration of her, remomene whose whole-hearted re-tenues to her shirting indicated the vitem of her charming personality. Many other suntiar press notices trend also Labell's success as a content atting.

concert artist. The same program watch has already this winter war so much favorable or he sung by Miss Lasell here to:

offinista in other appearances be tre a college guidlence. Washington tion a college audlence. Washington and Jefferson University and Grove City College both were included in Miss Lassell's four rast year, and the students at those schools gave the statest a routing appliation. Miss Almas Almas Graves Miller, young are impanist, will be at the Baldwin plant which has been here since the Delibs concert Decimber 19.

Miss Lasell and Miss Miller : rived by train Monday, and have be staying at the Roberts hotel, driving to the concert in West Frankfort las-

R. A. B. 16, Minute Men 14. Mossing Links 24, Gallopin Ghosts 7 K. D. A.'s 2, Jazzbows 9 (forfeit)

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

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1 was taught that the Supreme Court makes for a stable govern

Court makes for a staple government. Yes, our government is so stable-like that we have no progress. Incidentally, I was also taught that stables should be cleaned every now and then.

Let's not follow the example of the Chinese in initiating our ances-tors. Let's lodge for ourselves wheth-er our legends will hold any water. The Suprem. Court has annethoned thin and again stavery in one form or another in this "Land of the free and the home of the Brave." And may I ask, who but the children of Darwin could approve of chain gauge and lynch-laws in the face of the constitutional chaise and unusual punishments (shall

We consider as superstitions the petents, including the Greeks

articuts, including the Greeka and the Romans and vel, before we unde-cracke to inclde a problem we ass "what do the oracles say?". Should the powers of the Supreme Court be curtailed? May I say, "Quist (the Nime Tyrauts and abandon the court building to the buts and mice and let not a soul approach it any more!"

Respectfully, JEAN SARA

COMMERCE CLUB VISITS GLOVE **FACTORY TODAY**

The Commerce club has made plans for visiting the Good Lack Glove empeny this morning during chaps

bour. The group is to see the various forms of the product from the raw material to the finished clove. The distaphones which are used in the offices are to be demonstrated also. The minimen is to fake the chick through the increase and he will discuss the data cent nuclaines and no

Undergraduates at CCNY will as ist in the administration of student effet.

Dunbars Will Meet In Allyn Building

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While the members of the east of the Dunbar play, "Murdered Alive" are well under way in rehearsals, other remembers of the society are preparing the stage settings and adverconferring with Miss Julia Jonals, who is directing the play, about the best means of securing stage pro All members are appointed



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