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# THE CARBONDALE NEWS-TRIBUNE

## EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE SET FOR JUNE 8-11

### N. L. Garrison Hearinger, Exhibit And Janitor School Featured

The second annual summer Educational Conference has been scheduled for the first week of the summer session, June 8-11. This year's conference will be based on a discussion of elementary education—problems, and along with it a janitor school that is the only one of its kind in Illinois. The school will be conducted by L. C. Helm, supervisor of the staff of the Janitor-Engineering Training school at Minneapolis, Minn.

Noble Lee Garrison, noted educator and author from Ypsilanti State Teachers College, Michigan, will be the headlining speaker for the local schoolmen. A book exhibit, June 8-10, will be the third main feature. This year's exhibit will include school textbooks, school supplies, and aids for visual education.

For Local Schoolmen—This conference is not a student affair, being arranged for the express benefit of southern Illinois superintendents, principals, teachers, and authors. However, those students in school who are interested may attend the sessions.

The entire conference is under the auspices of the Practice Teaching Department and the direct charge of Dr. Bruce W. McGivin. The early date was selected at the request of the schoolmen who wish to attend graduate summer schools elsewhere.

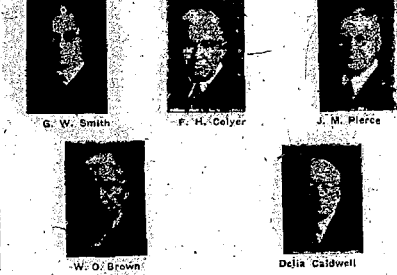
The tentative program plans to run the conference proper from Monday, June 8, through Thursday, June 10. There will be a session in the morning and afternoon respectively for the entire five days. A picnic or summer meeting will probably be held at the close of Wednesday's sessions. As at present planned, Dr. Garrison will lead most of these discussions. The janitor's short course will run on a similar schedule but will continue through Friday. Last year's janitor school was conducted by a different instructor from the Minneapolis school and proved to be the outstanding feature of the conference.

## CHEM MAJORS START TWO-DAY TRIP NEXT FRIDAY

Early tomorrow morning approximately twenty-six chemistry students and four faculty members will set out en route to a two-day tour of the various plants and chemical works in the vicinity of E. St. Louis, St. Louis and Granite City. The object of this trip is to give the students some first hand knowledge of some of the various chemical processes that they have studied in theory.

Definite arrangements have not been completed, but a tentative itinerary has been planned. The first stop after leaving Carbondale will be at the Monsanto Chemical Works in East St. Louis. From there the party will go to the Granite City Steel Company. The group plans to eat dinner in Granite City and then spend the afternoon visiting the American Zinc Company, also located in that city. That night and the following day will be spent in St. Louis. Saturday morning the students will be taken thru the Laclede Gas and Light Company. Arrangements for the afternoon have not been made as yet. Some of the students will probably attend the ball game while the rest will probably inspect some plant not yet named.

## For Them, Deserving Honors



The five teachers above and Miss Florence King were the guests of honor at a banquet given for that express purpose Wednesday evening. So deserving is the cause and so impressive was the affair that it will probably become an annual event. For the benefit of new students short historical sketches of the six follow:

**Smith**—With 45 years of active teaching on the S. I. N. U. faculty and two years as the superintendent of the practice department, George Washington Smith faculty longer than any other person.

**Colyer**—P. H. Colyer, head of the geography and geology department here for 44 years prior to his retirement two years ago with emeritus standing, is and has been official U. S. weather man for southern Illinois for several years.

**Pierce**—J. M. Pierce, German instructor retired two years ago with emeritus standing, was one of the college's first physical education directors. A member of the faculty for 39 years, Mr. Pierce received his training at the University of Chicago, Washington

**King**—Known as one of the most progressive teachers in the practice teaching department, Florence King retired last year of her own accord with emeritus standing. A member of the practice department for 25 years, she received her training at the state normal and training school at Oswego, New York, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Chicago. Following 3 years of teaching at the State Normal School at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Miss King came here as principal of the first three grades.

**Brown**—W. O. Brown, now finishing his 19th year as director of rural practice, has doctor's degree. One daughter, Mrs. Ann, M. Brown, studied at Dixon College in Dixon, Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago. After his college education he taught 17 years in public schools and was county superintendent of schools in Union County for 12 years, and has been on the faculty here for 23 years. Mr. Brown has done a lot of his outside work during his career. His four children are well educated, the two boys having their medical degrees and his two daughters have their master's degrees. One daughter, Marjorie, recently graduated from S. I. N. U., is teaching in George Peabody College in Kentucky.

**Caldwell**—With an M. D. from Northwestern, 7-1/2 years in public schools, and 25 years of medical practice in Paducah, Kentucky, Dr. Della Caldwell joined the faculty here 16 years ago as head of the physiology and health education department.

## MILES FINDS SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATION AT BEREA WHILE ATTENDING EDUCATIONAL BUYERS MEETING

BY ERLE ALLAIN  
Edw. D. Miles, Jr., attended the annual meeting of the national Educational Buyers Association in Berea, Kentucky last week on the campus of Berea College. The main purpose of the Educational Buyers Association was to get contracts from firms which supply the members of the association to buy goods at a large discount, and also the association does all their power to influence current legislation concerning purchasing laws.

## GOOD NEWS CAST CHOSEN Sing And Dance Units In Fall 'Swing'

Working every evening the various units of the musical comedy "Good News" are whipping into shape a hilarious evening of entertainment. Good News is being presented by the Zetetic Literary Society as their annual spring play on May 29, at 8:00 p. m. in the Shryock Auditorium.

The musical comedy Good News was produced last season by the Municipal Opera in St. Louis and was enthusiastically received by the thousands who flocked to see it. Good News originally ran for one year in New York.

Although a production of this kind is somewhat unobtainable for the average amateur college performer, the present cast have already demonstrated that they are quite equal to the job. The various units as above mentioned, are working separately; that is the chorus under the direction of the student director, Eugene Patterson, Nathan Palmer, and Mary Beth Rogers, rehearse in one building; while the speaking cast under the direction of Miss Magnus work in another building. Mr. Wendall Margrave is working with a special band which is being formed for the play. Later all the units will be combined and work together for the final rehearsal.

With the presentation of Good News, one of the oldest and best known characters on and about this campus will make her stage debut. The audience will see the mighty Wendal Pass in person, right here on the S. I. N. U. stage.

Announcement has been made public as to the selection of the cast of Good News. They are as follows:  
Conole—Helen Louise Lee  
Mills—Barbara Burgess  
Flo—Jewell Melvin Eaton  
Tom—Wesley Davison  
Bob—John May Sylvester, the Freshman  
Johnson, the coach—Clark Davis  
Babe—Kate Burkhardt  
Coach Kearney—James Murphy  
Pat—Ann Landrum  
George, the band leader—Joe McDevitt  
Shirley—Doré Evans  
Wesley—Wesley Davison  
Pete—John Swafford  
Professor Kenyon—Henry Baldwin  
Beef—Robert Pritchett  
Ben—James Trout  
Jim—Marvin Jackson

The story of Good News concerns itself with the trials and tribulations of the characters who are students at Berea College. A musical comedy just before the big game of the football hero, Tom, is about to finish a course in Astronomy. Pat, the college widow, has been Tom's girl friend for some time, although he is falling for some new girl. Pat has Tom behind the eight ball; however, she has his written proposal for marriage.

Pat agrees to get her cousin, Conole, to tutor Tom. Conole is a sweet young thing from the country and Pat is somewhat afraid that Tom will take too much interest in her "Astronomy" lessons. Conole, however, has tears are realized for Tom's inability to fall in love with Conole. Before they can do anything about it however, Pat, secure with Tom's written proposal, announces that she (Pat) will marry Tom if he wins the big game the next day.

Conole's campus type is provided by Babe, the campus flirt, who always gets her man, and Sylvester, the freshman, Prof. Kenyon and Kearney, the trainer, may also be relied on for several laughs.

## COUNCIL WILL ELECT OBELISK EDITOR, WEDNESDAY

Lizce Doby and Martha Jean Lang, chief sponsors of Flora and Carbons, respectively, have been nominated for the editorship of the 1937 Obelisk by Ann Landrum, retiring editor.

The election by the Student Council will be held next Wednesday.

Any junior, who fulfills the qualifications, is eligible, and anyone may present his or her nomination with proper recommendations of the person's English instructors to the Student Council.

Dr. Theim Kellough and Mrs. Chas. Neely have been recommended for faculty sponsors.

## ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MEETS HERE IN 1938 Young And Barton Officers In State Association

S. I. N. U. has been chosen to be the host to the Illinois State Academy of Science in its annual meeting the first week of May next year. It has been announced.

At the recent Academy meeting in Rockford, the organization decided to accept the offer of the downstate college, which was the meeting site 25 years ago for the body.

About 1000 scientists from civilian and college and university school ranks are expected to attend the two-day meeting in conjunction with which there will be the annual meeting of the Junior Academy of Science, an organization of state high schools.

Dr. O. B. Young, of the S. I. N. U. Physics Department, is a second vice-president of the state association, and Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the Geography Department, is on the membership committee. Several members of the S. I. N. U. faculty will attend this year's gathering at Rockford. Most of the instructors in the scientific subjects at the college here are members of the State Academy.

Dr. H. R. Wanless, Geology professor at the University of Illinois, is president of the Academy.

## SECOND ANNUAL GREEK SING THURS., MAY 20

Chi Delta Chi will sponsor the second interfraternity sing on the steps of the Shryock auditorium at 10 o'clock, Thursday, May 20. Invitations are being sent to all the Greek letter organizations on the campus, both social and professional. Each are asked to sing three songs. At least one of their own is preferred, but this is not required.

At the conclusion of the songs by the individual organizations, all the members and the audience will sing "Hail Alma Mater," the new S. I. N. U. song written by Grover Morgan, a Chi Delta Chi alumnus, which was the theme song for last year.

Three judges from off the campus will judge the contest. The winner will receive the traveling trophy donated by Chi Delta Chi. Last year the cup was won by Sigma Sigma-Sigma.

Another feature of the evening will be the awarding of the cup to the most outstanding fraternity man. Last year it was won by Glen Fulkerson of Kappa Delta Alpha.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL CONFERENCE VERIFIES SUCCESS

### Live Panel Discussions By Business Men And Students; Noted Speaker On Sat. Session

With more than 150 in attendance at the banquet of Anthony Hall Friday night, and with almost 100 present at the General meeting, Saturday morning, at the Illinois Regional Conference on Social Welfare, to which S. I. N. U. was host, experienced one of the most successful southern Illinois gatherings in its history.

Frank was an open discussion and enlightening argument featured the panel discussion at the dinner Friday night, participated in by prominent Carbondale business men and several outside speakers.

## \$50 To Student Fund From V. F. W. Show

The stage show and amateur concert presented Tuesday night, May 4, under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars yielded \$50 for the S. I. N. U. Student Fund. An audience of 800 people gave the show an enthusiastic approval.

In the amateur contest, Morrison English, college student, won the first prize with a beautifully played violin solo, and Kenneth Mudgett, University high school student, won second award with a novelty number. Third prize went to Billy Brown of Grand Tower for a dance specialty which was unusually good.

A committee of S. I. N. U. faculty members, Dr. Howard M. Nelson, Dr. Lewis E. Lewis, Illinois House of Representatives Speaker and Miss Grace Benjamin, Social Worker Division, Northwestern University, speaking. This session also drew a large crowd.

Participating in the panel discussion were James E. Mitchell, of the Carbonate National Bank, C. T. Houghton, of the Good Luck Clove Factory; and Dr. Bowden, head of the psychology department of S. I. N. U.

## IMPRESSIVE NAME BANDS ON WEEK'S LIST

Balloting Will Run One More Week

Note: All students are requested to vote for one of the bands below, clip out the ballot, and turn it in to the box outside of the Egyptian office.

- 1-KAY KYSER
- 2-LITTLE JACK LITTLE
- 3-TED WEEMS
- 4-JOE SANDERS
- 5-BENNY GOODMAN
- 6-WAYNE KING
- 7-TED LEWIS

The second week of the contest for next year's homecoming dance orchestra brings to the front a very impressive list of name bands, both sweet and swing. Probably the most popular bands on the list are those of Kay Kyser, Benny Goodman, and Wayne King. To begin with the Kluk of Swing, Benny Goodman organized his band back around 1935. Before that time he had built up an enviable record of having played with most of the countries outstanding bands. He is considered by authorities to be one of the greatest chamber players at the present time and his ability to improvise has long been the talk of swing fans. Last year his band was voted the most popular band in the contest conducted by Metrophone. This year he is away ahead in the contest. He likes best to play for young college sophistomates.

Kay Kyser has one of the most popular bands in the middle west. His brand of music is decidedly sweet and he is not playing novelties. The band has had a great deal of experience in playing college dances, and his unique idea of slinging the titles of songs in the introduction sets it off from other bands.

Another very popular sweet band, but one that really knows how to swing out at a dance, is none other than the one headed by Wayne King. Many people who listen to the King broadcasts have the idea that the band plays the same sort of music for the dances, but this is far from being the case. It being granted that Wayne King is the best king and that his broadcasts tend to become monotonous, yet he plays some of the finest jazz yet. He can play danceable music.

Of the remaining bands listed this week, probably the best of them all is the one headed by Ted Weems.

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MILESTONE OF THE YEAR: Now that the duties for the year are practically ended, we wish to nominate the Student Council for public commendation on the progress made during its first year. Since being put into effect the latter part of the fall term, the organization has taken over the duties assigned arid risen from the rut into which its predecessors had fallen. It is now an active body that has accomplished much and should continue to do so.

The present Council was founded for the purpose of giving the student body a voice in the government of the college—with emphasis on the students—to provide a means for the formulation of student opinions; to integrate welfare of S. I. N. U. In interpreting these aims, the Council has had a definite hand in the entertainment provided for the student body. They have been responsible for arranging the programs of one of the three weekly chapel periods. As a corollary to this responsibility they assisted the Entertainment Series Committee in their choice of numbers to be given. The successful move toward paying more respect and acknowledgment to the scholars of the college by giving better awards and planning a more impressive ceremony was given impetus and carried out by the Council.

During the flood relief emergency, the Council was one of the most active bodies. Money was collected, offices established, and aid solicited from the students in planning a regular work schedule.

More recently the Council has scored in sponsoring student dances. One was for the purpose of raising money for the stadium fund. The other was for entertainment purposes only and staged for the entire student body. This latter may have started plans for a complete social program; which, if and when brought about, will probably be turned over to the Student Council.

These are only the major accomplishments of the new council, as there are many miscellaneous capacities in which they have served. The Council believes has ample room for improvement, but of significance is the fact that half the task is accomplished in getting off to a good start.

SCANDAL vs. THE GUIDING HAND: During the recent Illinois College Press Association convention held at Bloomington, one of the much pro-and-conned questions in an editor's panel discussed was based on whether or not a college paper should give the students what they want or strive to better their status by exposing them to what they should have. And what do they want?

Judging from opinions expressed by the representatives of fourteen colleges, the students are more interested in the Whichichish type of gossip and scandal column than anything else in the paper. Sports run a close second. On this campus those preferences are obviously true as verified by a student poll now being conducted. Obviously, a publication would have little excuse for being if it included those two phases exclusively. Yet is it fair to throw out the gossip column when the students want it?

The question involved not only confronts the journalistic side, but is one that has to be decided by the dramatic and music organizations of the college as well as by the Entertainment Series committee. Those have in the main directed their efforts toward guiding the students what they should have.

THE SPHINX

and forty-looty, tunknyokuy, dinky, winky, goosey, woosey, Jib-Willy, all came running to tell the Sphinx that the Main building had fallen in.

Confessions of An Idiot: Whose dog is that? ... that's my pup! Whose cow feed is that? ... that's my fodder! Whose made that noise? ... that's my pop!

Here's a little something for Jasper Cross: "What's a Sherlock Holmes and Ethio Vance tooth? (Fence), 'SIEUTH'!" And he earns it—twice fold.

For the benefit of those who slept over the week end I might tell you that Sunday was Mother's Day—Just how many remembered his mother? "Jughad! Mathews tells me he always sends his mother a basket... of what? Joe?—laundry?"

REWARDS OF CANDID COQUIN: Ray (Cold Cream) Heineman made quite a stir in Naomi French's heart... A somewhat un-thoughtfully mentioned that French goes for the tall, dark and dreary type.

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THE PAPERS SAY

By Daniel Furman: ONE WAY to STANFORD, please! The following questions were recently asked of students by the Staff Daily:

Do you neck? Yes: 81 No: 7 Do you kiss on first dates? Yes: 42 No: 46

Do you think less of girls who let you kiss them on first dates? Yes: 66 No: 62 One freshman woman replied, "I see no reason for not kissing him. But why call it necking? It sounds like a sort of morning exercise."

Man BEATS Woman: The self-styled "ragged college man in Texas," Joe Frederick of Texas Christian University, was recently somewhat apprehensive about his laurels. He had received a letter from Flora Peterson of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. She wrote, "I saw your picture in the Chicago Tribune and I challenge you, date."

If a bill recently passed by the House becomes law, income reports of \$15,000 or more, will not be open to publication.

Student drinking is on the increase here where the few drunken students savor the drink... increase in beer drinking, women students have lost moral resolution against drinking... No matter where they state or community is wet or dry, students have little trouble in buying what they want to drink.

Spain, as Seen from Within: The following bits were gleaned from an article appearing in the Chicago Tribune and written by Max Gen. J. C. Fuller, a British historian. Fuller recently made a 2,000 mile trip through the rebel territory.

Spanish democracy is the Trojan horse which will enable the Communists to capture Spain.

Most of the reports that reach the outside world about disasters and other war news are gross overstatements. Possibly, and this is more or less of a guess, 100,000 persons have so far been assassinated... battle casualties have been small... have been grossly exaggerated.

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MARGARET OSBORN: The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority is extremely fortunate in having as its president for the coming year a young lady whose record is an remarkable as that of Margaret Clapp's of Gamma Delta.

Besides her connection with college dramas and Little Theatre, Miss Miller has found time to write some poetry which she has published in the Zeta Epsilon yearbook.

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WAILING WALL

Dear Editor: I should like to suggest that, to do so the Egyptian is financially able, it establish an annual scholarship award, to be given to the best qualified graduating high school editor, as a means of bringing to this college students who will be a valuable asset to the Egyptian as well as scholarly ally.

How about placing us some benches in convenient, shady spots? The ground is O. K. only it is a little inconvenient.

ALUMNI NEWS: Russell Carter, class of '36, brought a commercial team from Nashville High School to the S. I. N. U. campus Saturday. This team is one of the best in Illinois.

End Carol is teaching agriculture in the Sprague High School, Sparta is one of the few high schools in this vicinity offering courses in agriculture.

Rose Paige, who has been teaching in Pittsburg, Illinois, visited the Art Department on this campus last week.

Miss Emma McGuire is in charge of the Department for Defective Children at Chicago.

Kenneth Wentzel and James Love are working in the Department of Highways at Carbondale.

Perot Beumer is principal at the Lincoln School at Anna.

Ray McHannan class of '33 and Martha Coaling both of Steelville, Ill. announced their marriage on May 7, which took place in Union, Missouri, in December, 1935. Both have been teaching. Their home is in Steelville.

One battle 200,000 Nationalists were present in the fighting ranks, but personal observation, so Max Gen. Fuller concludes, says that they numbered no more than 20,000.

"The Popular Front in Spain is but a wing of the Popular Front in France... I see no compromise in this war... The war may well go on for years... it will be a war to the death."

RHYTHM & RECORDINGS

By FRANK ELDERS: This week's recordings scarcely bring to light anything worthy of mention. A lot of last summer's songs by Crooner Crosby and other lesser known records make up the majority of the new ones.

Some things a band's popularity can be judged a great deal by hitfulness, but many times it cannot. Mainstream magazine is continuing just such a contest at the present time and as you may or may not know, is a magazine read mainly by dance musicians and persons who really want to get the right record on the best of modern jazz.

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# I.C.P.A. RATING GIVES EGYPTIAN NINE AWARDS

### Feature Story Wins Only First, El Agam Captures Best Paper

Nine awards, including an honorable mention in the best newspaper in the state category, were won by the Egyptian in the annual contest of the Illinois College Press Association for 1937. The awards were made at the closing session of the Association meeting at Illinois State Normal University, Bloomington, Saturday.

Three S. I. N. U. delegates attended the feature conference. They were Glen Fullerton, 1937 editor; Lester Riddle, 1936 business manager; and John Swafford, 1937 business manager.

An approximately equal distribution of awards among several of the fourteen colleges represented was Southern with one first, two seconds, four thirds, and two honorable mentions in the fifteen classes included in the contest.

First On Feature story  
"The Egyptian's first came on a feature story of the refuge arrival in Carbondale at the time of the Ohio River flood and was written by Georgia Locke and Ellen Brock.

Secondly were awarded to the news department of the Egyptian, and to a sports story written by Joe Benson for the Homecoming Edition of the paper.

Third ratings were taken by the advertising staff for the best original advertisement, a full page advertisement written and designed by Lester Riddle, John Swafford and Holla Ross; by the Spanish, 1937 editor; Lester Riddle, 1936 business manager; and by the news story of the refugees here written by Jasper Cramer.

Honorable mention for the best editorial page was also awarded to the Egyptian, as well as the honorable mention in the best newspaper contest.

The latter class, the most important of the Association, was won by the Southern. Best Editor, John Swafford, 1937 editor; Lester Riddle, 1936 business manager; and by the news story of the refugees here written by Jasper Cramer.

Approximately eighty delegates, representing fourteen colleges attended the two-day conference to hear speakers representing the best in college and professional journalism.

## Pope County Students Select Officers

The students from Pope County met with their sponsor, Miss Mary Crawford, at the home of Mrs. Ann Henson, first president, and Herschel Martin, vice-president.

The group gave Miss Crawford suggestions as to what to tell the Pope County High School seniors about S. I. N. U. when she visits the school in the near future. Some of the suggestions were concerning the school's credit system, probation, social activities, freshmen, sponsors, athletics, and other various school organizations.

On a long march, pepquips break the monotony of walking by tobogganing or pushing themselves along on their stomachs.

Benjamin Franklin printed the first Maceo book in America in 1724.

Holly has the smallest stamp of any country in the world.

While captured in English waters belong to the king of England by an old custom.

All-Woolen Garments  
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## Several of Faculty Guests At Play

Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Dorothy Medina, Mrs. Charles Mackay, Mrs. Clarence Cramer, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney attended the annual Senior Class play of the Herrin High School on Thursday, May 6, upon the invitation of Principal Eugene Bockert.

The play given that night was "Smith". Of special note was the fact that the scenery was assumed for a High School in that it was decidedly original. "The acting was excellent," stated Miss Crawford.

## EGYPTIAN ORIGINATED IN 1894 BY SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Compare the Egyptian text with a handwritten document about the founding of the Gettysburg Address, and you have the proper ratio between the present streamlined edition of the paper and the first copy written 43 years ago.

William Hilleman, president of the Socratic literary society read aloud the first Egyptian before a meeting of the society in 1894. The contents were a bulletin, a few announcements, and a humor and scandal section.

Mr. Hilleman had written it himself. The Socratic society at that time was meeting in the southeast corner room of the third floor of the main building (the only building), liked the idea so much they voted to have an Egyptian once a week. William, they decided, could be editor and a different member of the society could write the news each time.

The idea was well received by the president of the college. He invited the Socratic to read their news sheet before the chapel audience. Until early in the year 1917, this continued, although an Obelisk was established several years before.

In the year 1917 a printed Egyptian was established with a small weekly paper pamphlet about the size of the S. I. N. U. summer bulletin, with a heavy paper cover on which was a drawing of the Main building. Two columns of rather shaky print related in just as shaky journalism the comings and goings of the college.

Ransom Sherratt changed the form of the paper to a four column sheet, ten by 14 inches in size. Toy Stearns improved the journalism and brought out the paper once a week.

In 1934, Pauline Kohl increased the paper to approximately that of the Collegiate Digest. She added another column and allotted a special page for sports.

Vernon Crane, editor in 1936-36, put out a seven column paper.

Strengthening and breathing, as of the present edition, were inaugurated by Glen Fullerton, present editor.

The administration is preparing a larger, better paper in the future—printed in a school owned press.

## MEET AT Carter's Cafe

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## JOURNALISTS FIND INTERESTING FILES ON VISIT

Eleven students of the Principles of Journalism class and the instructor, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, visited the plant of the American at West Frankfort, last week. The visitors were conducted through the newspaper establishment by Tim Elkins, president and co-owner of the publication.

After inspecting the editorial offices where the old files of the paper were kept. Here the students studied the way the AMERICAN handled in the past such important stories as the Lindbergh flight to Paris, the trial of Charles Birger in 1927, and the Southern Illinois tornado of 1925.

At the present time the journalism students are helping write some publicity for the musical comedy "Good News", which is to be presented later this month.

## DANCE MUSIC AS A CAREER

By Hal Kemp  
(Editor's Note: This article has been especially written for college and university papers by Hal Kemp, popular radio conductor, and a member of the recent career conference held in New York City.)

college senior, and "vaping" mtypw. When the month of June rolls around college seniors begin to take their last look at the lighter side of campus life and start worrying about the lack of finding a job. For the mid-several weeks college students have been asking me for advice. They want to know if there is a future as a musician in a dance orchestra.

In many instances, circumstances will not permit them to take up law, medicine, dentistry or any of the other professions. So they want to enter the field of popular music.

Some of them can play the saxophone, trumpet, trombone, violin, drums or piano. Others can play no instrument, but think themselves out to be a band leader.

In the best analysis, those who go into the music business do so because they like music and not because they are out to make a fortune.

Half seldom fails at night, for the same reason that it seldom falls in cool weather. The dirt being cooler at night, does not then furnish enough heat to cause the car to force raindrops to a sufficient height to freeze them.

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Ronald Anundsen journeyed to the South Pole to raise funds for a trip to the North Pole.

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## COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

- Friday, May 28
  - Junior-Senior: Gymnasium
  - Senior: From
- Saturday, May 30
  - Alumni Dinner: Anthony Hall
- Sunday, May 31
  - Baccalaureate Services: Shyrook Auditorium
  - Address by William Rainey Bennett
- Monday, June 1
  - Senior Class Roll Call: Shyrook Auditorium
  - Senior Picnic: Athletic Field
  - College Baseball League Championship Game: Athletic Field
  - Band Concert: Campus
- Tuesday, June 2
  - Final Examinations: Shyrook Auditorium
  - Baseball: Seniors vs. Faculty: Athletic Field
  - University High School Commencement Exercises: First Baptist Church
  - Address by Dr. O. B. Young
- Wednesday, June 3
  - Final Examinations: Athletic Field
  - Baseball: Seniors vs. Faculty: Athletic Field
  - Tea for Senior girls given by the American Association of University Women: Home of Mrs. T. D. T. Smith
  - Reception for Seniors and Faculty by President and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam: Home of President
- Thursday, June 4
  - Final Examinations: Athletic Field
  - Baseball: Seniors vs. Faculty: Athletic Field
- Friday, June 5
  - Commencement Exercises: Shyrook Auditorium
  - Address by Hon. Fred Wham, Federal Judge, East St. Louis, Illinois

Seats for guests of the graduating class will be reserved in the Auditorium for Commencement Day. Each student may secure two tickets for the reserved section by applying at the office of the President. These will be ready and called for on Tuesday, June 2.

Members of the Faculty and of the Baccalaureate Sunday and on Commencement Day.

## FEIRICH OUTLINES ABUSE OF FREEDOM OF PRESS

"Freedom of the Press" was the topic of lawyer Charles Feirich's address to the sixth group Journalism class last Monday afternoon. Mr. Feirich is a prominent Southern Illinois corporation attorney. He has conducted numerous defense, libel and slander suits.

"The constitution of our country," said Mr. Feirich, "says Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech or the press. The constitution of the State of Illinois reads: 'Every person may freely speak and write of all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of this privilege.'"

A malicious publication blackening the memory of one dead or exposed of one alive to contempt or ridicule. Publication of material harmful to the right of existence of a nation at war, regardless of freedom of speech or press.

Lawyer Feirich further explained to the class that libel was printed slander and that is a defense for either was necessary to prove the truth of the statement made and a good motive or justifiable end.

Several questions involving recent libel cases were asked of him. He told of Henry Ford's suit of the Chicago Tribune for which Ford received six cents damages.

In conclusion Feirich stated, "Don't you young fellows bank too much upon precedent because juries will change in the next few years. But, in the past, juries in the United States have never taken the matter very seriously. By a client of mine has never been fined more than twelve dollars."

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## STATE AID PLAN INCLUDES NON- HIGH DISTRICTS

### Southern Illinois High Schools Will Be Aided By Plan

Springfield, Ill. May 10—Non-high school districts are to participate in the state aid plan for schools now under consideration by the legislature. High school and non-high school districts are now neglected. Many non-high school boards, because of shrinking valuations and increasing high school tuition of their children, necessitating personal tuition payments by parents in some places in order to secure a high school education for their children.

The 5th General Assembly dealt with this problem by permitting non-high school districts to further tax themselves. Some districts, although they have increased their non-high rates to the new limit set by the General Assembly, find that they cannot pay current tuition claims, to say nothing of their inability to pay bills past due. The law enacted by the present legislature, permitting non-high school districts by referendum to bond themselves to pay past tuition claims and to further tax themselves to pay for the bonds, will not solve the problem as long as the district cannot pay current claims.

Irving F. Penrose, county superintendent of schools in Winnebago Co., in northern Illinois, recently issued a statement showing that although the

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## NATIVE ART EXHIBIT ON S. I. CAMPUS MAY 20 TO JUNE 12

An exhibit of work done by Southern Illinois artists is to be sponsored by Miss Gladys Williams, head of the Art Department, between May 20 and June 12. Water colors, oil sketches, and craft work will be included.

Penny Cent, of the WPA Art division, will be a prominent exhibitor. Miss Williams told the interesting story of how Penny Cent adopted his name. Upon arriving in this country from Germany "the first words he learned were 'penny' and 'cent'." Since he knew no better name he assumed that one.

Mrs. Louis Gefferman, Mrs. Capt. Capera, and several former S. I. N. U. students from Carbondale will also be represented in the display.

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## GARDEN CLUB TO GIVE FLOWER SHOW

The Carbondale Garden Club is giving a Flower Show in the Old Gym on May 22 and 23 from 10 to 6 p. m. This is the fifth Flower Show to be given by the Garden club and admission will be free.

The Old Gym is an ideal setting for the occasion since it has been redecorated. Its largeness and neutral walls will make an excellent background for flower displays. Since it is comparatively cool, the flowers should remain fresh for the whole period of showing.

Of special interest to the students on the campus is the fact that several college departments, teachers, and students are contributing to the Flower Show.

The art department is being represented by Miss Gladys Williams and Miss Lulu Roach. Miss Roach is in charge of paper making. Several original paintings done by students of Miss Williams will be displayed as an added attraction.

As a contribution from Mr. L. E. Nuckel's department there will be an exhibition of effects that various fertilizers have on plants. Dr. W. M. Bailey will show the various garden weeds and Dr. M. M. Stearns will also have some contribution to make.

The college museum will show animals that are friends and foe of the garden. Fred Cagle has charge of the museum under the able direction of Miss Odell.

Miss Eva Fought, State Health Technologist, who has been supervisor of the planting done on the campus, will arrange displays of flowers. Jack Spear, a sophomore on the campus, will also have an arrangement of flowers.

In charge of the Flower Show are Mrs. Fuller Conroy, chairman of the executive committee, Mrs. J. W. Barrow, and Mrs. Leland Lingle, vice-committee members. All the members of the Carbondale Garden Club will also aid the committee.

More than \$1,250,000,000 has been loaned by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

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Use cold water and ammonia soap to clean mottling.

SPHINX AND SPORTS RATED 1-2 BY STUDENTS

What content, article or fiction do you like best in the Sphinx? Perhaps we should work at the truth and write that Sphinx and... They will represent the Southern Illinois chapter of the Society.

The Sphinx column usually is the second thing I read... 'After reading the front page news I always turn to the 'Sphinx' column... 'The Sphinx column usually is the second thing I read...'

To Attend Meeting Of Educational Group

Miss Emma Sawyer, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Susie Ogden, and Miss Tina Goodwin are going to attend a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Society at Carterville, May 15 at Alton, Illinois.

STRING QUARTET PLAYING IN SEVERAL CITIES

The String Quartet of the college is presenting this spring a series of chamber music recitals in Carbondale and in the larger surrounding towns. This spring ensemble, comprising Mrs. Edith Krause, first viola, Frank Thomas, second viola, Charles Patterson, violin, and Wendel Marxer, cello, will begin its fourth year together...

S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

Ma Tau Pi Meetings... Little Theatre Room 7:30 p.m. M. C. Room 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 19. Student Council Meeting 4:00 p.m.

CAMPUS SQUIRREL, HERMAN THE HERMIT, PREDICTS HOT 1937 SUMMER

Vacationing going West for the winter months often stop at Indian reservations and buy souvenirs. One good selling souvenir is the picture painted of a Squirrel with a cane and a hat. This picture is a cycle and is rare. Another is a post card picture of pine cone needles. The squirrel has been seen at the time of the preceding year. It is at least in comparison to the picture of the pine cone needles. It is a 'folk back home' who said it and shiver.

GOV. HORNER TO SPEAK AT BLACKBURN

President Hudson To Honored During Centennial Festivities. Collinsville, Ill., (Special)—Governor Henry Horner will deliver the principal address during the centennial of Blackburn College...

The weather was chilly Easter and Herman didn't stay out long. We went home, feeling that his preview of summer work had not been second with justice. One came, but the campus was deserted. It is to be left in the shade in the closet. With nothing else to do, Herman picked a couple of holes in the back wall. Vermin was imposed, and the old squirrel went out on his front porch and leaned contentedly back against the tree trunk, satisfied that he would win the battle against the heat waves that are to come by eating up an air-conditioning system.

STARS SHINE AS HERRIN WIN COMMERCIAL CONTEST

Ready-type! And with a shift of the little finger, a natural of keys aids a bang of the carriage, another Illinois' Sectional Commercial Contest... Stars Shine as Herrin Win Commercial Contest.

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FACULTY NEWS

Miss E. L. Bowyer, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Sophie Bear of Memphis, Miss Helen Stiff of Campbell Hill, Miss Susie Ogden, Miss Mary Lett, and Miss Tina Goodwin will attend the Southern Illinois Meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma at Alton on May 15.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(AEP)—An 'Anti-Congress League' formed at the University of the South at Seville claims a membership of 75 per cent of the student body. The organization's main will not dance with women who wear corsets. Weather defies people's mind, says Prof. William F. Peterson of the University of Illinois.

MILES FINDS SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATIVE AT BEREA

last year: 67,000 pounds of bread, 27,000 pounds of corn feed, 155,152 dozen eggs and 15,000 dozen chickens... The college also owns and operates its own power and water plant. The college furnishes all the power and water, and also sells the surplus to the city of Berea.

Attending sessions of the A. A. U. W. State Convention at Gatesburg this week end, Miss Madeline Smith will visit with her parents in Evans-ton. Mr. Ted Baggstad, who is now studying for his doctorate at Washington University, visited on the campus last Friday.

The day of the 15 foot pole vault is not far off, unless Coach Burns Hamlet of the University of California. There are no 'back' athletes capable of knocking over the lambo at that height: Bill Benton, George Var, Obo Oyo of Japan and Eric Meadows.

The Arctic train holds the record for long trips. Each season 4 sleds from the far north to the shores of the Antarctic continent, a distance of approximately 2000 miles.

# LONGLEMAN CAPTURE STATE TEACHERS CROWN

## RECORDS DOOMED AT ANNUAL I.L.A.C. MEET

### Southern Thimblebs Have Chance To Annex Fay

Monmouth, Ill. May 7.—With the 23rd annual conference and field meet only two weeks away, members of the I.L.A.C. nineteen or so I. L. A. C. are preparing for the big event. Monmouth College is host to the nearly four hundred athletes for the fifth time in ten years. The Scots have a fine athletic field and gymnasium for the meet.

The annual account on the records should be of especial interest this year in that of the events have athletes from men who have bettered or equaled the marks now on the books. Especially interesting is the fact that the 220 yard dash, records set in 1922 and 1924, are endangered by a pair of Wesleyan men who have thrown the spot and discus respectively more than a foot beyond the present records in outdoor meets this year, and a third Wesleyan man has been clocked in 22.8 for the 220 yard dash, gain maker of a record, under the record.

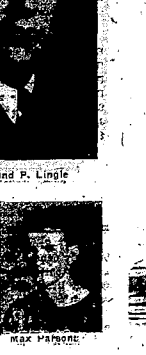
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## RELAY DECIDES VICTOR OF THRILLING MEET

### Several Records Fall: Payton Takes Individual Honors

Southern's track and field squad performed magnificently last Saturday at Monmouth, Ill. and carried off the championship of the Illinois State Teachers College, by a narrow margin of one point, beating out Old Normal, 65 to 64. It was a day of record breaking performances with seven records falling and two being tied. Other scores were: DeKalb, 57; Charleston, 18; and Macdonald, 15.

Captain Eugene Payton of Carrier Mills placed all entries for the meet with 15.34 points, earned by virtue of victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and in the low hurdles and by running on the mile relay team which finished second. Payton also favored the 220 yard low hurdles meet record by taking the timber in 24.6, breaking the record of 25.3 set by him last year. He also tied the 220 yard dash record, formerly held by the great Jimmy Johnson of Normal, in the fast time of 32.4.



Coach Leland P. Lingle and a few of his track stars who carried off the championship of the Illinois State Teachers College last Saturday.



Venezuela Far Being Teased  
Capt. Eugene Payton was high point man in the last meet with Cape Girardeau, which was won by a 52-49 score. When the squad went to visit the Indians earlier in the season Payton was unable to go along, because colored athletes are not allowed to participate there: Southern lost that meet, but last week, with Capt. Payton spearheading the attack, the local squad more than made up for the defeat, by running, throwing and jumping the visitors into submission, with the ignominious 52-49 record.

### MORE 'FUGES'?????

The annual basketball season of Southern was called off on Thursday when the refugees began pouring in from flooded areas in deep southern Illinois. If the rainy weather keeps up, and if 'old man river' keeps rising it is not very unlikely that another influx of refugees will bring to a sudden close the current intramural basketball season.

### NEW STARS

Following the track meet with Cape Girardeau, a new star was born. The last event to be run was the 200 yard hurdle race. When the crowd started leaving the field to swim home a few hurdles were left on the track. Hurdles seem to be irresistible (sigh) and several of the school's better known stars took them. Lloyd Cox, of West Frankfort, set off for a beautiful start, but it seemed that the hurdle was a bit too much for him and he had one of his lower extremities. Bill Purcell attempted to emulate him and had even less luck. Bill not only falling, but losing part of his trousers and skinning his leg to boot. (no pun).

### STILL ANOTHER CONSTELLATION

Charles Gooden, a third West Frankfort product, and the esteemed president of the S. I. N. U. Student Council informs THE EDITOR that he is a budding track star. Regularly he set a new Gladsden record in the 100 yard dash, by taking the course in 11.6, with his clothes on, running against the wind, and on a muddy track. The fact that he was unable to walk the next day is not worth mention.

### WE IS WE I I I

A happening which may seriously injure the Southern football team next fall transpired a couple of weeks ago. Harold Carr, prominent Carbondale boy and a varsity football man for the past two years, was wrestling with Walter Fackett when he fell against the wall. In an effort to save his head, he thrust out an arm, but his right shoulder ligaments were torn. As a result, he is unable to use the hand member, and it should be injured badly enough to prevent his seeing action next fall. One of the team's better linemen will be lost.

### CONGRATS KEITH!!!

THE FINE POINT TOURNAMENT WHICH WAS FINALLY COMPLETED LAST WEEK, IS ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL TO BE HELD IN SOME TIME. MATCHES WERE CLOSELY CONTESTED FOR THE MOST PART AND WERE PLAYED WELL ON SCHEDULE. KEITH ALEXANDER DESERVES MUCH CREDIT FOR HIS VICTORY. SOME EXCELLENT PING-PONGERS, L. G. Speck, Peterson, Downs, etc. HAD TO FALL BY THE WAIST BEFORE ALEXER COULD WEAR HIS CROWN WITH ANY SURETY.

### Good work—Giovanna

THE GYM TEAMS WHICH HELD HERE LAST THURSDAY WERE REALLY GOOD. EVERYONE ON THE SQUAD DID HIS PART WITH GLORIOUS FINALLY. COACH GIOVANNI SHOULD CERTAINLY BE PRAISED FOR PUTTING OUT SUCH PRODUCTS.

### COLLEGE LEAGUE LEADING HITTERS

(including players who have batted at least four times up to Tuesday morning)

Player	Team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Wright	(Monkeys)	4	11	7	10	.399
Cramer, C.	(Spirts)	2	7	4	5	.714
Gloch	(Monkeys)	3	6	10	4	.667
Lending	(Monkeys)	2	5	2	3	.600
Tring	(Spirts)	2	5	3	3	.600

### OFF DAY GIVES E.I. TIE MATCH WITH S. K. NETSTERS.

In a close but uninteresting match last Friday, Southern's tennis team lost to the district in a somewhat surprising 2-3. This was something of a disappointment to the Southern tennis fans since the squad has had such an admirable record to date.

Morrison England got off to a flying start and easily downed Anderson in 6-3, while Tom Phillips was defeating Piling in a somewhat better battle, 6-4, 6-2. Jasper Crony then came out firing, with a win from Peterson after a stiff battle, 7-5, 11-13, 6-3. Valle Insulsky having one of his erratic days lost to Cole 3-6, 6-3. 6-2. Jasinsky then teamed with Beach in the doubles, but was overthrown to the score of 6-9, by Cole and Anderson. In the last match Phillips and Silkwood of Southern were typified 6-3, 6-3, by the second ranking Charleston duo.

The match with Charleston terminated in a draw, with each side winning one set, but the district, in this instance, and a possible state meet.

In 1934, you could get a square meter for six cents and a week's board for \$1 in rural Illinois.

The Bible has been reprinted more than thirty other books. Each of the early writers inaugurated his career by running off a few copies of the Bible, as if to insure success in his future publications.

### U. HIGH IN TRACK COMMERCIAL MEETS

The track and commercial teams of University High School both entered in district contests last Saturday. The State District Track Meet was held at West Frankfort, while the commerce meet took place here at Carbondale.

The local school was one of 22 entered in the commerce meet in which 250 Southern Illinois students competed. In the bookkeeping contest, Troy Barrett, and Vernon MacGracken placed first and eight respectively in a field of forty contestants. The only other local entry to place was Mary Ellen Crawford, who took fourth in the 50 word shorthand, and fifth in the 100 word shorthand contests. The local Shorthand Team, took fifth in the team competition.

In the track and field encounter with 27 teams entered, the locals were able to collect 2 points by virtue of "chatter" Robertson's fourth in the high jump, Washington, the U. High entry in the mile run, the distance in 5 minutes flat, but finished out of the money. This event was run in the exceedingly fast time of 4 min. and 44 seconds.

Your boys: Etherton, Anderson, Hayer, and Washington, made the trip.

It takes college boys 12 minutes, daylight, shaving time, to scrape the articles off their faces with a sharp razor, writes a reporter at the University of Oklahoma. Each man takes about 350 strokes per shave.

### NELSON SHINES IN SPIRITS' VICTORY

The Spirit of '76 again swamped the I. Tappa leg team 13-0 on the west field Monday afternoon. George "TwoKicks" Nelson was the hero for the Spirits' leading the Kogs down with 5 hits and banging out 3 safeties himself, including a double. He Nelson had stolen a couple of bases this victory would have been complete.

The game was never in doubt from the first inning when the Spirits got 6 runs on a mixture of walks, bunts and errors. They were legit scores in the second but came back with 2 in the third and 5 in the fourth in addition to Nelson's 3 hits. Brock, Tapp, and Crumpe, got 2 hits apiece. None.

Aphenomena occurred in the third inning when Crumpe's Spirit's shortstop, stole a base from 3rd to 2nd and another from 2nd to 1st. The Spirits are the former of these this victory. The game marked the first attempt of Dr. Russell Nelson, who played a few innings in right field for the I. Tappa, Kog team. Anyone who tries to play right field on the west diamond should take some instructions in mountain climbing.

Founded by Lutherie, Grandson of Charlemagne, in 825, the University of Paris, in July, is the oldest institution of learning in the world.

## I.L.A.C. SPLIT-UP GATHERS IMPETUS AS TEN COLLEGES VOTE APPROVAL

### Freshmen-Rule Is Cause Of Breaks Three New Loops May Result

"It is a tremendous split, it is a regrettable move," said Capt. William MacAndrews, director of athletics when questioned about the split in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference which occurred last Monday night. However, as he is unable to make any definite statement until after the annual spring meeting of the conference which is to be held at Monmouth.

The threatened split in the I. L. A. C. occurred at Bloomington last Monday when representatives of 10 of the 21 colleges in the conference voted in a "secret" session to submit their withdrawals at the annual spring meeting in Monmouth, May 21.

### CAPTAIN PAYTON TURNS IN RECORD BREAKING DAY

Captain Eugene Payton, of Carrier Mills showed his speed and agility last Saturday as he garnered 15.34 points to lead all other contestants entered in the State Teachers College Track Meet. Southern won the meet with 65 points.

The freshmen rule, bone of contention for years, has caused the break-up. The 10 withdrawing colleges will enforce the freshman rule in all sports beginning in September.

Presidents, athletic directors and faculty members of Bradley, Millikin, Illinois College, North Central, Illinois Wesleyan, Augustana, Monmouth, Knox, Wheaton, and Lake Forest have voted in favor of the forming of a new conference.

The other colleges of the league, Carthage and St. Viator, were also represented and it is understood that they will attempt to install the first year regulation in their schools and petition for membership in the new conference. On the outside are the five teachers colleges, Southern, Eastern of Charleston, Western of Macomb, Northern of DeKalb, and State Normal, as well as McKendree, Short, left, Elmhurst and Duquesne, which permit freshmen competition.

It is thought the five teachers colleges will form a conference of their own and that McKendree and Short, will enter a Southern Illinois League with Princeton and Blackburn. Duquesne and Elmhurst appear to be left out of the picture.

The end of the I. L. A. C. was foretold during the basketball season Normal, bitter rivals, severed athletic relations. Wesleyan has refused to attend the freshman rule because Normal did not buy it, but when the two colleges broke, Wesleyan immediately adopted the regulation.

The Illinois Intercollegiate has been in existence more than a quarter of a century and numbers among its members the leading colleges of the state.

Our favorite movie outfit, of the week, Paramount recently changed the title on a story from "You Can't Win" to "You Can't Lose." The story was changed to "You Can't Lose" because the title was too weak. The new title is "You Can't Lose" because the title is so strong.

## LIVING STATUARY IS FEATURE OF EXHIBITION

### Co-captains And Seniors Turn In Best Performances

Coach DiGiovanna's twenty-eight man gym team produced the entertainment feature of the year at S. I. N. U. Tuesday night at Shryock Auditorium as it gave its second annual Home Exhibition before about five hundred guests.

Living Statuary work, presented for the second time before a Carbondale audience, featured the exercises of Capt. Payton, seven other ones were set or tied. The former mile record of 5:26.5, set by Hutten at Carbondale, was broken by the 5:26.5 of Capt. Payton, seven other ones were set or tied. The former mile record of 5:26.5, set by Hutten at Carbondale, was broken by the 5:26.5 of Capt. Payton.

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