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EDUCATIONAL **CONFERENCE SET** FOR JUNE 8-11

N. L. Garrison Hearliner: **Exhibit And Janitor** School Featured

The second armust summer Educ tional Conference has been scheduled for the first week of the summer se sion, June 8-11. This year's conference will be based on discussion of elemenschool will be conducted by L. C. the six follow : Helm, supervisor of the staff of the Janitor-Engineering Training school at Minneapolis, Minn. -

and author from Yasilanti State faculty longer than any once process of the leadining speaker for the local years of teaching in public schools schoolmen. A book exhibit, Jane Sap dr. Smith became a member of the will be the third main feature. This related department Seven years lated when we was transferred to history and was transferred year's exhibit will include school text | head of that department until 1928. oks, school supplies, and aids to visual education.

For Local Schoolmen-

behoff of couthern luttions superior migrations to Union County and pected to publish an important mono antions. However, those students in graph on that subject within the near school who are interested may attend future.

was selected at the request of the schoolmen who wish to attend grad. Years. nate summer schools elsewhere,

The tentative program plans to run conference proper from Tuesday ne 8, through Thursday June 10. will be a session in the morning nd afternoon respectively for the en e days. A picule or supper will probably be held at the

through Friday. Last years faultor was conducted by a different estructor from the Minneapolis school

CHEM MAJORS START TWO DAY TRIP NEXT FRIDAY

tomorrow morning approxi-twenty-six chemistry students family members will leave matchy (wenty-six chemistry authoris and four Cically members will feave the campus via bus, on a two day tour of the various plants and chemical works in the vicinity of E. St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, and Grantic City. The object of this trip it to give the students some first hand knowledge of some of

completed, but a tentative itin os been planned. The first stor teaving Carbondale will, be contessuite Chemical Works it, Louis, From there the par to the Granite City Steel Co fternoon visiting the American Zinbonning, and the following day will be apont in St. Louis. Saturday mor-ing the students will be taken thru ing Luclede Cas 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-







taiy education problems, and along rat a banquet given for that express furgone Wednesday evenius. So deserve with it a familiar school that is the first is the cause and so impressive was the affair that it will probably become only one of its kind in Illinois. This on annual event. For the benefit of new students

With 45 years of active teaching on Janifor-Disputerering Trainink sections With its years of active tentering and Minneapplis, Minn.

Noise Lee Carrison, noise educator as enember of the has probably been a member of the new form Yasilanti State taculty tonger than any other person.

An active member of the Illinois Historical Association, Mr. Smith has written extensively on Illinois history. This conference is not a student history of illinois, a set of which is to affair, being arcanged for the express be found in Wheeler Library. At presbenefit of couthern filinois superingent he is working on the Cheroket migrations to Union County and is ex

& Colver

The entire conference is under the austrices of the Profile Teaching De and geology department here for 4d pariment and the direct charge of Do. Bruce W. Mowin. The early due and has been official U. S. weather

A graduate of S. i. N. U., class of 1889, Mr. Colors A graduate of S. i. N. U., claus of 1889. Mr. Colver distinguished him-self in scholarship here as well as at the University of Chicago and Uni-versity of Indiana, where he later studied.

Known as one of the most progrees sive teachers in the practice teaching department, Florence King retired last year of her own accord with emeri-tus 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 tight University of Chicago. Poliowing years of teaching at the State Norma School at Stevens Point, Wisconsin Miss King came here as critic of the first three grades.

Mr. Pierce received his training at the Dr. Caldwell was retired with eme University of Chicago. Washington itus standing two years ago.

University, and Harvard, Before join ing the faculty here he taught five years in the public schools of illinois and a year at Boston High.

One of Mr. Pierce's greatest into outs in German philology, and he b Pierce spent the past winter in Call-fornia libraries in pursuance of philologie study.

year as director of rural practice, has for the final rebeursals. ither taught or been taught for the last 64 year. Born and reared near Anna, Mr. Brown studied at Dixo College in Dixon, Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago. After his college educa-

jorie, recently graduated from S. I. N If., is teaching in George Peabody College in Kentucky

Caldwell
With an M. B. from Northwestern,
7-1-2 years in public schools, and 25
years of medical fractice in Paducal, Kentucky, Dr. Delia Caldwell joine the faculty here is years are as

1878, Dr. Caldwell was the 320th str

examinations for all college freshme was initiated by Dr. Caldwell in 1920 It has been extended this year how

over, to include all cottoge students. moebae. mIcrosconia Pierce amoebae, inflorescopte one-cell of gaulians, in which she became quite it. M. Pierce, Gorman instructor re-well informed. She graw and kept a threat two years ago with emertiful mention of these organisms for a year standing, was one of the college's and a half, studying their habits threat physical celestant directors. A detail during that time. They were mentioned to the football of the college's grant feet on holded grass and wheat.

MILES FINDS SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATION AT BEREA WHILE ATTENDING EDNCATIONA L BUYERS MEETING

BY ERLE ALLAIS

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GOOD NEWS CAST CHOSEN

Sing And Dance Units In Full Swing

Working every evening the various units of the innsient comedy "Good News" are whipping into shape a hi-latious levening of entertainment. Good News is being presented by the Zetetic Literary Society as their innuiul appins play on May 26, at 8:00

immidi aprilik play op May, 26, at 8:100 p. m., in the Shyreck Auditorium, The nunsical condety Good News alows English instructions of the saws produced last seulon by the fine time to the control opera to St. Louis and was Dr. Theimu Kelloug and Mrs. Inthustantically received by the Needy have been recommended thousands who flocked to see it. Good featily stonoops. News originally tan for one year in

Although a production of this kind is somewhat ambitions for the average umateur college performers, the present cast have already demonstrate

erson, rehearse in one building: whill erson, renearse in oge buttaing; with the speaking cast under the direction of Miss Magnus work in another build ing. Mr. Wendall Margrave is working with a special band which is bein-formed for the play. Later all the unit will be combined and work togethe

With the presentation of Good News, one of the oldest and best known characters on and about this amjus will make her stage debut The audience will see the 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: Connie Helen Louise Le

.... Barbara Burges Jewell Medlin Eato Sylvester, the Freshman Eddie Mitchel

Johnson, the coach George, the band leader Joe McDevitt Slats Dave Evans Windy . Wm. Water Pete Professor Kenyou Stenuy Ruldwir

The story of Good News concerns solf with the trials and tribulations the characters who are students f "Tait," a modern American college, ast before the bottern to be game of the foothall season. It seems that the footba hero, Toin, is about to flunk a course in Astronomy. Pat, the college widow in Astronomy. Pat, the college widow, has been Tom's girl Triend for some time, although he is falling for some new girl. Pat has Tom behind the eight hall, however, for she has his written proposal for marriage. Pat agrees to get her cousin, Cor

nie, to tutor Tom, Connie is a swee nle, to tutor Tom. Connie is a sweet young thing from the country and Pat is absonewhat afraid that Tom will take too much interest in these "Astronomey" lectures from Connie, Her fears are realized for Tom immediatily falls in love with Connie, Before they can do anything about it how ever, Pat, secure with Tom's writted

ed by Babe, the campus flirt, who always gets her man, and Sylvester the freshman. Prof. Kenyon and

COUNCIL' WILL ELECT OBELISK EDITOR, WEDNESDAY

Lruce Daty and Martha Jean Langpitcid, sophomores of Flora and Car bondate respectively, have been non-inated for the editorship of the 1923

"Good. The election by the Student Co will be held next Wednesday.

their present his or her nomination with proper recommendations of the

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MEETS HERE IN 1938

Young And Barton · Officers In State Association

he host to the Illinois State Acad of Science in its annual meeting the first week in May next year, it has

Rockford, the organization decided to accept the offer of the downstate colwhich was the meeting site 2 years ago for the body.

About 1990 scientists from civilian and college and university school ranks are expected to attend the two day meeting in conjunction will which there will be the annual meet ing of the Junior Academy of Science an organization of state high school

president of the state association, and president of the state association, and Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the Geography Department! is on the membershy committee. Several members of the S. I. N. V. faculty nifeaded litis year's gathering at Reckford. Most of the instructors in the scientific subjects at the college here are members of the State Academy.

Dr. H. R. Waniess, Geology prof sor at the University of lilhols, president of the Academy.

SECOND ANNUAL GREEK SING THURS., MAY 20

Chi Delta Chi will stonsor to organizations on the campus, social and professionals. Eac Each are asked to sing three sougs. At least one of their own is preferred, but this is

the individual organizations, all the nembers and the audience will sing

Kappa Delta Alpha

ILARGE ATTENDAN CE AT SOCIAL CONFERENCE VERIFIES SUCCESS

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

Whit more than 150 in attendance at the banquet at Anthony Hall Fribay in this and with almost 160 present at the Genoral beeting. Saturday more, or the Minofa Regional Conference on Social Welfare, to which S. I. N. U. thout experienced one of the most successful southern illiable gatherings in

From V. F. W. Show

The stage show and amateur con Grace I test presented Tuesday night, May 4. ion, N under the sponsorship of the Veterans ing. The of Foreign Wars righted 550 for the crowd. of South wats prement and for the grown.

S. I. N. U. Stadium Fund. An aiddence: A committee of S. I. N. U. faculty of 800 peorle gave the show an etc. members, Dr. Russeli M. Nolen, Dr.

of 800 peorle gave the show an em members, Dr. Hussein M. 8006h. Int Hussiastic reporters.

In the amateur contest, Morrisson were in charge of the Conference are English, college student, won the first rangements. Orize with a beautifully played violin Pulliam Leade Panel— Sido, and Kenneth Sidgley, DriverSity 5 In the panel discussion, conducted once with a beautifully played viole and reliable leads rane—
solo, and Kenucth Medely. University \in the panel discussion, conducted high school student, won second award by President Roscoe, Pulliam, severa with a novelty number. went to Billy Brown of Grand Tower

IMPRESSIVE NAME BANDS ON WEEK'S LIST

Balloting Will Run One More Week

Note: All students are requested to clip out sine ballot, and turn it into

6-WAYNE KING

The second week of the contest next year's homecoming dance orches tra brings to the front a very representative list for 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 1923. 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 clarinet players at the present time and his ability to improrise has long been the talk of swing fans. Last year his band was voted the most popular in the contest con-ducted by Metronome. This year he ducted by Metronome. This year he is away aliend in the contest. He likes best to play for young college sophis-

Kay Kyser has one of the most popular bands in the middle west. His brand of music is decidedly sweet off from other bands,

plays the same sort of music for the al manner, such as agriculture dunces, but this is far from being the urged an educational program to eliounces, but this is, far from being the utree an equational program to core? It being granted that Wayne into the waste in many agricult Kink is the waitz king and that his practices. Kink is the waitz king and that his practices. Several out-of-town and local yet he plays some of the finest just new species, as well as college such sold. He can play deacable music.

11 Agriculture back liked (Mid. Agriculture) (Agriculture) (Agricu

lost, experienced one of the most succession assessments in the force.

Frank and open disengished and culliphtening signament featured the panel disension at the diamer Priday night, payticipated in by prominent Curbon-dale lan-tiness men and several outside spekers.

Three addresses were on the prostruction of the Disension of the Disension of the Disension of the Disension of the Distriction of the Distric

Representatives Steaker and Miss con Grace Benjamin, Social Worker Divis-ay 4. ion, Northwestern University, speak-ernas ing. This session also drew a large

Third prize types of soultion for the "After Relie -What? problem which was the -What?" problem which was the theme of the Conference, were brought out. Among them was a system of national planning considering the source of the unemployment troubles, the occupragement of more industrial production in the hours of labor, and other solutions.

in the hours of lanor, and other som-itions.

Participating in the ponel discus-sion were James E. Mitchell, of the Carbondale National Bank; C. T. Houghton, of the Good Luck Glove Pactory; and Dr. Bowden, head of thu sociology department of S. I. N. U sociology department of S. I., N. U. Euch speech was followed by a lively open fortin discussion. About 20 or more persons took part in this informat discussion. Theories Advanced Dr. Bowden emphasized the necessity of national planning, while Mr.

Mitchell pointed out the values of re employment, thus reducing

needs.

Mr. Houghton's proposal was to provide this section with larger payrolls, thus counteracting relief needs, and he urged that this payroll increase could be brought about through in-creased production, in turn depen-

power.

Both Lewis and Mr. Mitchell also emphasized the factor of elementa honesty in business relations as having bearing on the économic situation in the country at large and souther illinois in particular, The addresses Sa

The addresses Saturday morning were further considerations of the problem of supplanting relief. Profe-sor Hiller discussed Agaleutural R habilitation, Miss Benjamin talked r Welfare Organization as a Factor in Rehabilitation," while the topic Speaker Lewis's address was "A Lex

videspread.

Lewis Says Tax Income

relief program. He told the audience

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HYTHM.

A ECORDINGS

By FRANK ELDERS

thinks we're a bunch of hicks and

wants us to put our nickels on such

"The Bazooke Swing" both of which drip with hay and should be led to the horses,

The sit-down rage has hit Tin Pan,

Alley and the result is a new soug "I'm On a Sit-Down Strike For Love"." or some such thing.

or some such thing.

Somethings a band's populative can be judged a great deal by nationwide contests, but many times it counted. Metronome magazine is conducting just such a goutest at the present time and as you may or may not know, is, a magazine sead mainte by darfee must an amagazine sead mainte by darfee must.

a magazine read mainly by dance mu sicians and persons who really wan

to get the right dope on the hest of modern fazz. This contest is halfway

that means Toning Dursey and his band. The consistent Casa Long crew

King third. The all-around favorito

group including bands from either of the two classifications shows swing

husic doing all right by fixelf with Benny Goodman, first, Casa Loma, second, Tommy Dorsey, third; Ball Crosby, fourth; and Hal Kemp fifth.

All of this makes me feel pretty good

because I've been raving about these bands for quite a while, and then to

Pat Randle is educational ad of a CCC Camp in Cook county.

high school at Shawneetown

ity schools in Peoria.

ural school at irvingto

Winifred McCue is teaching in the

Laura Steams is teaching in the

George Dudley is attending the St. ouis University school of Dentistra-

Martin Shaeffer is teaching in the

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MILESTONE OF THE YEAR-

'Now that its 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 and 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 formula tion 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 he 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

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 nomplete social program; which, if and when brought about, will probably be turned over to the Student Council.

These are only the mijor accomplishments of the new council, as there are many miscellaneous capacities in which they have served. The Council Theories 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 col-lege 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 four teen colleges, the students are more interested in the Whichellish type of gossip and scandal column than anything else in the paper. Sports run a close second. On this campus those preferences are definitely true as verified by a student poll pay being conducted. Obviously, a publication would have little excuse for being 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. These have in the main directed their efforts toward

giving the students what they should have. The idealist would solve the problem by adopting the magazing. ish policy of developing the students to what they should have. But we do not happen to be an idealist. We shall give Southernites both what they want and what they should have in judicious doses, and hope the servin "takes" to appears which of the above ails thèm

THE SPHINX

foxy-locky, tinkey-linkey, dinky, winky, goosey woosey. Jill-Willy maing to tell the Spinx that the Main building had fallen in

Confessions Of An Idios

Whose dog is that? ... that's my pup!
Whose cow feed is that? ... that's my fodder!
Who mude that nolso? ... that's my fodder!
Whose hand it that? ... that's my read.
Whose body is that? ... that's my dead!
Whose pop cern machine is that'.
Whose pop cern machine is that'.
Whose pop cern machine is that'. Whose pop. com machine is that? ... that's my popper!

AND NOW LITTLE MAN... Whose signature is on that check?

What check? ? ? ? ? ...

Here's a little something for Jasper Cross . "What's a Sherlock Holmes and Philo Vanco tooth?

And he carns it-twice fold.-

For the benefit of those who stept over the week end I might tell you that Sunday was Mother's Day—Just how inany rememberd his mother?— Jughald' Mathews tells me he always sends his mother a baaket.— of what

re?—laundry?— The Dione Quins "chipped in" and gave their mother a present

And I gave my mother four roses!

Inity and Clie looked so much alike no one could toll them apart. Our lay imby got arrested for indecency and Clie spent three days in [all any and the line. Clie had a gal and linby an off with her. But the other day Clie got creps with him.— Clie died and they buried limby!!!

Now it can be told-that famous bottle story that rang from the lowe cek to the upper deck of the S. S. President ts all a hoax, "Bottle Jane" Scott and Marvin Ballance sure had us

REWARDS, OF CANDID, CO.O.INGL.

Ray (Cold Creme) Heinzman made quite a stir in Naond French's teart
Asomeone un-thoughtedly mentioned that Frenchy goes for the tail.

lark and dreary tyre.

Try and convince Warren (Ima Bigshot) Gladders that Edith Hudgens medical love—you'll probably do it!

Around the business office these days Earle (Spider) Aliais is corryblus research in Beach combing.

Benny (Tweive-percent) Baldwin, Betty Berry and Bud Lent are planning a "B" hive.—Obviously Betty's the queen but where's the drone? Did you say St. Louis? .—Well III swarm!

Fuzzy (Chalk mark) Hiji has amnunced by way of a wager that he has entered that title honored contest to prove that two can live as cheaply as one! . You can Fuzzy if one of you doesn't eat.

By a very close margin the stock of Mary Beth Roberson has gone ensiderably with Walter (Coon) Johnson.—My advice is the Coon number the year of twenty-nine.

Flash! Ditto Flash! — For the information of all young giggle gals the Dean Dean frainey club of Cui Delta Chi is handing out compacts as an in ducement for your presence—at their spring formal next week end. To those who would worry while wondering whether (they) will date—Here is a chance for some sweet uncoddled coold to break the ice. He's no Piker

Margio McCloud was "piuned" the other night,—but it didn't take. Wonder it———this name can't be printed——just because he's editor) had anything to do with it. He might have. He's that kind, isn't he. Alieç?

What is it that Barney (Magnificent Obsession) Buxton com to like it:

······ "Snobby Bobby" Garrison and "Nasty" Claire Putterson sure a puple, but—how about that urgent husiness back home, Bob?

LAST NIGHT'S HAMBERGER-

-is acout as fresh as that horse was that Christine Johnson bet on Satu day.—The odds were so long that if the nag had of come in Christine woul have crough Jack to donate half dozen buildings to the Collish.—

While on the subject of the derby I might add the Billimarie was linally officials leave him out on the track and serve hot coffee to the Jockey while

9 Something very musual happened at the K. D. A. house over the wee

If anyone is looking for a couple of first class bridge "Chungs" please st in touch with Mel Jones and (Clarence) Pitchford.—They have an un Beatable system of trying to get the opponents good—which might serve as warding to youse gays whose goals—! Are under little or no restraint!

Wonder whom the Usta Sigs are picking on new that Christine

SETTLED HASHL

of freshman wants to know if a setting hen, when she eaches, is Laying

We own it to a total red-header Prof, whose name we will withhold, for brief description of American youth—He calls them—"The prespiring

it is heray vehemently and stridently denied that wil lan soapy respuin in short parts, phillips is mairied. Southern Llings fapers please cody—denitor evening pens please notes) !!!

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The people in the virtuity of Bioministen seem to think that Southern's fruck team is a bunch of sissies. Their local pager ran an article about the "Southern Bridges" and "Linkie's Laddynucks." Had these people been proced at the hotely-friday incliqued, but and witnessed the horsesty, they would have thought, the Linkelment to be a bunch of tenycar-olds, Song of the highlighteen were Strusz tailing through a bod. Hill being/forced only intig tis-fall clad Only in a pair of aborts, and Orisko and Sillion setting souhed by a deluge of water from an apper story.

THE PAPERS SAY

ONE WAY to STANFORD, Please The following questions were re-cently asked of students by the Stan-Igrid Daily:

Women Do you neck?

Do you kiss on first dates? Yes: 43

Men Do you think less of girls 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 set of morning exercises."

Man BEATS Woman

Man BEATS, Woman
The self-styled "agitiest college man
In Texas." Joe Frederick, of Texas
Carletian University," was recently
somewhat: apprehensive", about his
laurels. He had respired a letter from
Flora Peterson of Wheaton College,
Wheaton, Illinois, She wrote, "I saw
your" picture in the Chicago Tribune
and I challenge your (title."
Howaver, loo is now-this to sit un
Howaver, loo is now-this to sit un

However, Joe is now able to sit up and take nourishment: Flora has re realed that she used false teeth for photographic effect.

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

Tak! What Would Voistead Say!

Student drinking is on the increa-Student drinking is on the increase overywhere ... less drunkeness ... tindents abitor the drunk ... great nerense in beer drinking ... women students have lost moral revulsion. against drinking. No matter whe ther the state or community is wet or dry, students have little trouble in buying what they want to drink.

Daying what they want to drink....

A student editor says, Men at City college pride themselves on their ability to drink anything, anywhere and at any time only one hallow ed tradition: Never be found draw in the president's office."

-from an extensive survey by Literary Digest.

Spain, as Seen from Withir

The following bits were gleaned from an article appearing in the Chi-cago Tribune, and written by Mal. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, a British history ian Fuller recently made a 2 000 miles

tan. Futer recently made a 2,000 mile trig through the robel territory. Dimitrov, secretary general of the Communist international, said, in 1935 "Spanish democracy is the Trojan horse which will equile the Communists to capture Spain.

Most of the reports that reach the other war news are gross overstate ments. "Possibly, and this is more o thems. Possing, and this is more less of a guess, 100,000 persons has so far been assashated but cassualties have been small been grossly exaggerated leaths is the fact that very few po Good proof of the comparatively for were in mourning, although it is a Latin practice that is strictly observer

competerts provided to ... The ... The war may well go on for competerts were not overloaded with years ... It will be a war to the new graves." Reports were that in death."

WAILING WALL

inconvenient.

case the Egyptian is financially able, it catalish an annual scholarship award to be given the best qualitied By FRANK ÉLDERS'
This week's recordings scarcely brings to light shything warth; for mention. A jot of last summer's song lits by Cronotor Crosby and other less-or knowns make up the majority of aumbers lated. However, the Jimmy Dorsey scording of "Ne'eer in A Million Years' from, "Wake up and Live". Is worth listenfactio. More Callowing thode-hos in "Thore's "That Man Again" and, Duke Ellington, does all right with, "Eide Paset," Three recordings out of trien, seems to indicate that the man Buying those recordings thinks we're, a, blungh of, blags and thinks we're, a, blungh of, blags and award, to be given the best qualified graduating, jikh, school, offloo, as a means of bringing to this college students who will be a valuable asset journalistically as well as scholastically. For instance the Egyptian night offer twenty-live dollars a term to the chosen candidate. Selections might be determined on the basis of scholastic ability and journalistic merit as evidenced in the student's handling of his high school editorship.

Frances Noel

Benton Township High School

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

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ALUMNI NEWS

Russell Carter, class of '36, brough a commercial team from Nashville Saturday. This tehm is one of the bes



modern fazz. This contest is halfway over and the standings in the swing band arroup show Benny Goodman in first place. Second place is being occupied by a band that nearcely made a showing last year. As far as I'm concerned, it can have first place, and of Commerce and the Chi Delta Ch fraternity.

band. The consistent Case Long crew has third place. The Distand Disper-ser. Bolf Crosby has fourth, and the swing-swing Xylophonic Red Norvo is fifth. Those rankings loke 31, right to the. in, the sweet band, spoup. Hal, Kenp is just where he-pleages, in the first place. Case Long is 'm' Conyth Earl Cazel is teaching egriculture in the Sparta High School. Sparta is one of the few high schools in this vicinity offering courses in agriculrlace, Ray Noble, fifth, and Wayne

Ray Hicks and Miss Wanda Frants ci near Renault.

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 childron at Cicero

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

bands for quite a white, and then to have a contest, in which the major's lity of votes are east by dalker winters claps, boost them up in the first-five places, makes me feel that maybe I'm not wrong after all. Anyway, more power to Tommy Dorsey, fie's got a line band and should go places. Forest Benner is princital at Lincoln School at Anna. Mr Heitman is a former Egyptian

Ray Heitman- class of '33 and Mar Ray-Heitman-class of '33 and Mar. Tha Gosting both of Steeleville, til announced their marriage on May 7, which took place in Union, Missouri in December 1935. Both have been teaching. Their home is in Steeleville. one battle 200,000 Nationalists were one ontice 200,000 Nationalists were fresent in the fighting ranks, but her sonal observation, so Maj. Con, Fuller concludes, says that they numbered in more than 20,000,— "The Popular Front in Spain is but

a wing of the Popular Front in Franc . . I see no compromise in this was

Violet Mas Cox is teaching in the grade school at Ramsey, Illinois.

JUST PEOPLE

MARY ANNA MILLER

Many S. I. N. U. students have at tended college dramatic productions willhout once wondering just who was responsible for the properties for the play being in the right place at the right time. For the past four years, Marry Anna Miller has filled that drab the major college productions, Miss Miller has been personally responsible for the properties. The success of many a play, indirectly, has been due

to her work.

Besides her connection with college dramatics and bittle Thentre, Miss Miller has found time to write some poetry which

" hio h orable reads well and fore several Mary Anna Miller, noetry

ncoiber of Delta Sigma Epsilon seror

o v

Miss Miller, an honor student, is a

ity. During the past year, she has | day, A pianist of no mean ability, Miss served the sorority as house president. Miss Miller is also a member of Zet ctic literary society

MARGARET CISNE

The Delta Sigma Epsilon surority i extremely fortuneste in having as its president for the coming year of young lady whose record is as remarkable ag that of plargaret Cisno's of Caras that bondule.

bondane.

Miss Clane, a juntor, is a conyear honor student, ranking among
the apper tor
in her class
has serv She has serv

on the Stu-dent Council, and her justor year. In addi-

and the Macdowell cluthof which sh college rkcicties, reading is the planist. Miss Cisne itsudied the feature work of the 1937 Obelisk and which is now on the gress.

> In addition to her college curricula and extra curricula work, Miss Cisne teaches a class in plane every Satur-

Cisne has already turned out some excellent young plunists, youching for her good work as a teacher of music

MARTHA JEAN LANGENFELD

another versatile young co-ed from Carbondale is Martha Jean Langtenfold, who tras been elected president of her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma,

for the coming year.
Miss Langenfeld is a rising young journalist, having spent two successful years on the Obelisk-last year



Besides her scropity and journalistic work, Miss Langenteld has been a member of the Student Council for the past two years, She is also a member of the Chamber of Commer of the Zetetle illerary society



GARDEN CLUB

FLOWER SHOW

The Carbondale Carden Club is giv

The Carbondale Carden Chib is Str-ing a Flower Show in the Old Cym on May 22 and 23 from 1 to 6 p. m. This is the fifth Flower Show to be given by the Garden club and promises to the the largest one yet held. Admission

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

Of special interest to the

on the campus is the fact that several college' departments, teachers, and students are contributing to the

Flower Show,
The art department is being repre-sented by Miss Gladys Williams and
Miss Lulu Roach, Miss Roach is in charge of poster making, Several orig-inal paintings done by students or Miss Williams will be displayed as an ability attention.

added attraction.

As a contribution from Mt. R. E.

Mucketroy's department there will be
an exhibition of effects that various

an exhibition of effects that various fertilizers have on plants. Dr. W. M. Bailey, will show the various garden weeds and Dr. M. M. Steagall will also have some contribution to make.

The college museum will show an-

imals that are friends and foe of the garden. Fred Cagle has charge of the

museum under the able direction of

museum under the able direction of Miss Goddard. Miss Eva Fought, State Health Technician, 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 we arrangement of

In charge of the Flower Show are

TO GIVE

will be free.

showing.

Slower Show

LCP.A. RATING CIVES ECYPTIAN NINE AWARDS

Feature Story Wins Only First; El Again Cantores Best maner

Ning swards, holuding an honorable mention in the best newlyngs in the past newlyngs in the stage contest, were won't by Berryttan in the annual contests of the Himole, College Press Association for 1997. The gwards were made at the college results of the Himole, College Press Association for college results of the Association and the College results of the Association meeting at Jilinole State Normal University Boundaries State Normal University Boundaries State Normal versity (Bloomington, Saturday

versity Bloomington, Saturday.

Three S. I. N. U. delegates attended
the two day conference. They were
Glen Fulkerson. 1937 editor; Leater
Riddie, 1936 business manager; and
John Swotford, 1937 business man

Riddle, 1807 has meaning the first approximately equal distribution of arkfirth sinong several of the fourteen colleges represented as four thirds, and two honoroble methor-rainers in the first to seconds, flour thirds, and two honoroble methor-rainers in the first cane on a fear-first of sextire Story The Egyptian's first came on a fear-first of sextire Story than had written it himself.

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The Egyptian's first came on a fea-ture story of the refuge arrival in Carbondals at the time of the Ohio River (flood and was written by Geor-sian, Locks and Ellien Brock. Seconds were awarded to the news départment of the Egyptian, and to a sport refer writter to Party.

story written by Joe Boren for e Homecoming Edition of the paper. Third ratings were taken by the ad-

Third ratings were raken by the advertisers with a president of the college. He invited advertisement, a full pinge advertiser, and the president of the college. He invited advertisement, a full pinge advertiser, and the president of the college. He invited the president of the college and the president of the college. He invited the president of the college and the president of the college an

tant of the Association, was won by the Teachers College News of Eastern the Teachers College News of Eastern Illusis Teachers College (Charleston) for the seventh consecutive year. The Northern : Illinois Teathers College (DyKeth): was second and the Bradley Polyfechnic Institute of Peoria ranked third, The Western Courier of Wesn. Illinois Teachers College (Ma omb) and the Egyptian were awarded

coup) and the Egyptian were awarded hoodcashis mention.
Approximately eightly delegates, representing: fourteen colleges attended the two colleges attended the two colleges are impresenting the heat to college and professional fournalism.

Pope County Students Select Officers

The students from Pope County met with their sponsor, Miss Mary Craw-ford, last week and elected Ann Hemp-hill, president; and Herschel Martin, The group gave Miss Crawford sug-

gestions as to what to tell the Pope County High School seniors about S. county High School seniors about S I. N. U. when she visits the school's the near future. Some of the suggest-ions were concerning registration, the cut system, probation, social activities freshman; sponsors, nitivities freshman : sponsors, athletics, and other various school organizations.

On a long march, penquing breat the monotony of walking by tobogg ing or pushing themselves along their stomachs.

Benjamin Franklin printed the fire Masonic book in America in 1734.

Bolivia has the smallest stamp o

Whates captured in English water belong to the king of England by a old custom.

All Woolen Garments We Clean Are Mothproofed Free



Several Of Faculty Guests At Play

Mass Mary Crawford, Miss Dorothy
Magniss, Mrs. Charles Neeley, Mrs.
Charles Cramer, and Dr. and Mrs.
Charles Grantey attended the annual
Senior Class play of the Herrin High
Dr. Richard School on Thursday, May 5, upon the invitation of Principal Eugene Eck

The play given that night was Smillin' Thru." Of special note was "Smilin' Thru." Of special note was the fact that the scenery was unusual for a High School in that it was de-clidedly original. "The acting was ex-cellent." stated Miss Crawford.

EGYPTIAN ORIGINATED IN 1894 BY

ing (the only building), liked the stea to finch 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, 1915, the convened with

S. I. N. U. summer bulletin, with a bardinasse victomes and the control of the co

improved the journalism and brought

out the paper once a week. In 1934, Frances Noël increased th all 1934, Frances Noel increased the size to approximately that of the Col-legiate Digest. She added another column and alloted a special page for

Sports.

Vernon Crane, editor in 1935-36, put

out a seven column paper.

Streamlining and breathing, as of the present edition, were inaugurated

by Gien Fulkerson, present editor.

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

BEYER WILL SPEAK TO ZETETICS. ON "ANNIVERSARIES"

speaker at the regular meeting of the Zetets next Wednesday, May 19, to be held in the auditorium of the Old held in the auditorium of the Old Hall geldom falls at night, for the Science Building, He will nik you "The same reason that it seldom falls in Historical Anulversaries in 1937.", cool weather. The Earth being cooler This year seems to be an anniversary at night, does not then formish enough for many important historical events rishing air currents to force raphdrous and lends itself well to an integrating to a sufficient height to freeze them. itsengeston. On the same program Anna Margaret Wham will play a More than 200 artificial files, all plays included the program of the program piano solo and Frank Thomas will give vocal solo.

The meeting will begin promptly at a clock so that the "Good News" 7 o'clock so that the "Good News" cast and chorus may have time for rehearsals afterwards.

The Zelets cordially invite every-body to attend this meeting.

The first woman's médical school in America was organized in Boston in 1848 hy Samuel Gregory. It had 12 pupils and was known as the Boston Female Medical School.

JOURNALISTS FIND INTERESTING FILES

Floven students of the Principle 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 establishipment by Tim Ekins, president and co-owner of the publication. dent and co-owner of the publication.

After inspecting the editorial
offices, the student journalists were
shown the linotype machines; the sp paratus that transformed mats ingecuts, and the printing press. The class
watched the printing of the regular
evening edition of the paper.

ovening edition of the paper.

One of the interesting features of
the visit was the exploring of the
room where the old files of the paper SOCRATIC SOCIETY

commerciate Expyllan this work to length of the Getysburg Address, and you have the proper ratio between the present steamlined edition of the present streamlined edition of the pager and the first copy written 32 years ago. which is to be presented later

DANCE MUSIC · AS A CAREER

(Editor's Note: This article has

(Editor's Note: This article has been especially written for college and university papers by Hak Kemp, Popular radio orchestra leader, as a resoul of the recent correr conference held in New York. City.

College senior jontaval 'Vockej mtwyn When the month of June Tolis around college seniors begin to take their last look at the lighter aide or campus life aid attart worrying about the task of finding a fol. For the pfast several weeks college students have been asking me for advice. They want to know if there is a fitture as a musician in a dance orchestra. sician in a dance orchestra,

In many instances, circumstances will not permit them to take up law, medicine, dentistry or any of the other

out to be a band leader.

Back in 1928, a group of boys, the chidding myself, were graduated from the University of North Carolina. Though our pareats had envisioned ther plans for us, we determined to keep the band we had formed at school intact. We fost sure we would get plenty of engagements. However, it was pruty tough sledding, Many a time we had scarcely enough money for found of the plant of the pl for food. Gradually things got better

To those who aspire to be band leaders, my advice is forget it unless you have not only musical talent, but business ability. The competition is keen. However, if you can play an in-strument with skill and have original deas, the music business may be able to use you. And if you can arrange innsic to conform with certain band

husic to conform with certain build styles, those orchestras may like your arrangements and buy them. In the last analysis, those who so into the music business do so bocause they like music and not because they are out to make a fortune.

Hail seldom falls at night, for the

close imitations of the real insect, are obtainable by the modern fisher.

Rould Amundsen journeyed to the South Pole to raise funds for a trip to the North Pole.

Just received HOLLYWOOD DRESSES

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COMMINCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Friday, May 28 —Junior Senior Prom Saturday, May 30 9:00 p.m 6:30 p m. -Alumni Dinner - Sunday, May 31 10:45 a. m. -Baccalaureate Services Address by William Rainey Bennett Shyrock Auditorium Monday, June 1 enior Class Roll Cali _______ Shyrock Auditorium 8:30 0:30 a. m. 9;30 n. m. 5:30 p. m. 4:10 p. m. 8:60 p. m. -Senior Picnic -Colleg Baseball League Championship Came ____ Athletic Field ←Band Concert → Tuesday, June 2

-Pinal Examinations

Baschall: Sentors ve, Faculty

-University High School Commencement Excerches

Athletic Field

- University High School Commencement Excerches

- First Baptist Church :30 a. m. 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 3 7:30-12:00 m. -Pinal Examinations
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-Pisaball, Seniors vs. Faculty
-Tea for Senior girls given by the American Association
of University Women
- Home of Mrs. T. D. T. Smith,
-Reception for Seniors and Fuculty by President and
Mrs. Racace Pullum
- Home of President
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- Home of President 3:30-5:30 p. m. Thursday, June 4 7:30-12:00 m. -Baschall, Seniors vs. Faculty _____ Athletic Field Friday,June 5 9-30 n. m nent-Exercises Address by Hon. Fred Wham. Federal Judge, East St. Louis, Shyrock Auditorium

E TICKETS

Scals for guests, of the graduating class will be reserved in the Auditorium for Commencement Day.

Each student hay secure two tickets for the reserved section by applying at the office of the President.

These will he tendy and should be called for on Tucaday, June 2.

COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION

Mombers of the Faculty and of the graduating class will take part in the Academic Procession on Baccalaureste 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 hour journalists class last Monday affernoon. Mr. Feirich is a prominent southern illinois corporation attorney. He has conducted numerous defense, jibel and slander to the contraction.

suits. "The constitution of our country, yaid Mr. Ferich, "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 on all subjects heins restoughte for the all subjects, being responsible for the

"Abuse of freedom of speech or the press," he continued, "consists in one of four things:

A malicious publication blackening the memory of one dead or exposal of one alive to contempt or ridicule.

Publication of that which has the direct tendency to encourage the commission of a crime. Advocation of overthrowal of the-existing government by force and un-lawful means.

Publication of material harmful to

Publication of material harmful to the right of existence of a nation at war, respections of freedom of speech or press."

Lawyer Feirich further explained to the class that libel was printed singular and that in a defense for eith exit was necessary to prove the truth of the statement made and a good mo live or instifiable end

Several questions involving recon several questions involving recent fibel 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. you young fellows bank too much upor precedent because juries will change in the next few years. But, in th in the next rew years. But, in the past, juvies in the United States hav never taken the natter very serious ly. A client of mine has never bee 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, III., May 10-Nop-bi Springfield, Ill., May 10—Non-high school districts are to participate in the sites 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 shrink-transfer when the plant of the school boards, because of shrink-transfer when the plant of the school boards, because of shrink-transfer when the school boards. ing valuations and increasing high school tuition of their children, necesstituting personal tuition payments by parents in some places in order to seems a high school education for their children.

The 59th General Assembly deal The 5th General Assembly dealt with high problem by permitting non-high school districts to further tax themselves. Some districts, asthough they have increased their non-high rate to the new limit set by the General Assembly, find that they cannot pay current tuition claims, to say, nothing of their leabality to pay bits and the The law concerds the newspast due. The law enacted by the present legislature, permitting non-high school districts by referendum to hone sensol districts by referendim to now themselves to pay past tuition claims and to further tax themselves to pay for the bonds, will not solve the prob lem as long as the district cannot pay current claims.

Irving F. Pearson, county superin-tendent of schools in Winnebago Co., in northern Illinois, recently issued a



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name. Upon arriving in this country thorn dermany the girst words he learned were "penny" and "cent". Since he knew no better name he assumed that one.

Use cold water and ammonia no sonp to clean matting.

NATIVE ART EXHIBIT

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 etchings, and craft work will be included.

in charge of the rights show are firs. Fuller Combs, chalman of the executive committee, Mrs. J. W. Bar-row, and Mrs. Leland Lingle-lier com-mittee members. All the members of the Carbondale Garden Club will also Penny Cent, of the WPA Art divis ion, will be a prominent exhibitor Miss Williams told the interesting story of how Penny Cent adopted his

Mrs. Louis Gellermann, Mrs. Capt Capers, and several former S. I. N. U. students from Carbondale will als be represented in the display.

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Spanish civil was are remote and dis tent to the hydrage undergraduate who is much more interested in the LAFE AND HAPPENINGS of his own mater; the story of the last meet of the next college dance th more thrilling.

cant more "campus gossip", in the saper-more news of the individual seated that the Sphing he made to

ood.

The Sphinx column usually is the econd thing I read."—Harold Chit. resident of suphomore class and "i"

The great majority of the critics ex-tress themselves very much in tayor of the new, white-spaced heatings recently adopted by the new staff of

To Attend Meeting

Entsininger, Miss Susie Ogden, and Miss Tina Goodwin are going to st tend a meeting of the Deka Kapps Samma Educational Sorority on Satur-day, May 15, at Alton Illinois. They will represent the Sauthann Illinois chapter of the Sorority.

The meeting will be beld at a o Celock Macheon at Maple Inn nee-filon. At this meeting afficers will his elected and analogy matters taken one of. This meeting will be the last for the Dalia chapter of the Delta Kapp

STRING QUARTET PLAYING IN SEVERAL CITIES

College Ensemble Begins Fourth Year Of Entertainment

and in the larger surrounding tow Edith Krappe, that violin, Frank Chomas, second violin, Charles Patter spated that the Sphinz he made to 1950mms, second violit, Charler Patterover five or sp. columns. About 50 leap,
jet ,cini. of the students surreyed cells, will good hegain the found year.
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speaking of swing, Elders' rhythu recently adopted by the new section of the Egyptian.

'I like the stream-lined headings— Hilporis about receive more gives the paper a new "swing"—and ment."—Chas. Schettler.

FACULTY NEWS

Miss E. L. Bowyer, Miss Mary Ents-minger, Mrs. Sophia Baer of Murphys-horo, Miss Helen Stiff of Campbell Jill, Miss Susie Ogden, Miss May Leir, and Miss Tina Goodwin will attend the Southern Illinois Meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma at Alton on Me

Attending sessions of the A. A. U. State Convention at Galesburg is week ond, Miss Madeline Smith will visit with her parents in Evans

Mr. Ted Ragsdele, who is now studying for his doctorate at Wash ington University, wisited on the cam pus last Friday.

Miss Dava Bevis, third grade supe visor at the Erush Training School has been awarded the new Palmer Certificate for the loaching of men

Mr. F. G. Warren attended a meet-ing of the State Curriculum Stearing Committee of which he is a member, at DeKalb dast Thursday.

Lust Friday might, Mr. W. O. Brow and Frings angat, mr. W. 9. grows addressed a clars meeting of the eighth grade graduating at Lancaster school. He gave another similar ad-dress at Rockwood, in Randdiph Co., the following night.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Towney, Wis Mary Ceaptord, Wrs. C. H. Chaner Mrs. Charles Kody, and Miss Day of Charles Kody, and Miss Day of Charles Through? at the Marris blick School had wook.

Dust and dreams said dinty slishe Ashes and Chiderella Wishes:
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And meany medians for the soldo coach.

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Is the prince coming, brace and hold,
Or shall I wait until I am old, With surken check and irrent

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There may be no connection in Behamaths who attended the Grew Meight Dates at Secramonto Juntor ston catalogue of the University of Collage bad advecting to beer about Wisconsin mater "courses for Men They were charged an admission fee is "Social Gaucing" and the second of 12 cept a injuid. To prevent emad Women, the first sourge tisted bad Women, the first sourge tisted bad Women, the first sourge tisted bad women and women in the first sourge tisted for the source of the

S.L.T.C. CHERDAR

La Reunion Galli Little Theatre Room—7:30 p. m. ---- Y. M. C. A. Room—7:80 p. m. Kuppa Phi Kanpa

CAMPUS SQUIRREL MERMAN THE HERMIT. PREDICTS HOT 1937 SIDEMER

Student Council Mealing

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COLLEGIATE REVIEW

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Weather affectsone's mind. Prof. William F. Peterson of the Un-versity of Illinois. The number of a tients who enter Illinois hospitals to irestment of mental illnesses cises t a peak in June, drops to a low poin in September, rises again in October and declines in November.

the hobby of Mrs. Harriet Eximo Lloyd, a doctor of philosophy at the University of Washington, Shedius 10, 000 in all and 400 different aperies.

A & M. Stillwater, Oklahoma Jump out of the groove: "Other than a few pard falls a few costome tears, som hard note a two continue tears, some joud backings outsies, a few mixing it she lishting effects, and a few mi near chapages in the program, dress reducated went off last night about as amooth as a washinged."

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GOV. HORNER TO SPEAK AT BLACKBURN

President Hudson To Honored During Centennial Festivities

self-beip school, at commencement ex erclass her on June 9, Dr. John T. Thomas, paster of the First Presby derian Church at Spinstisia and act the mestigat of the college hard o drivings announced today. Governor Honner will join with edi

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lege hoard . declaced "by the willing ness of Governor Horner to delive has deponontrated his sympathetic bud shored interest in the problems of higher education. His academic inter-sits have the been reflected further in his literary work, as evidenced by his membership in the Chicago Geo-graphical Society, the at Institute of Chicago, the Chicago Historical Soci-sity, the Nivelle Consultations of the state of the theory of the state of the state

Occupational Trends To Be Discussed On Radio Program

Commissioner of Education J. W haker has somounced that som Studebaker has announced that some of the recent facts on accupational trends would be brought to high school and collège graduates in a netion-wide broadcast Friday, May 13. The broadcast, a commencement feature, will be called the National School desembly sentence. A full built

School Assembly program. A full how 12:30 to 1:30 EDT, has, been made available for this musual educations radio feature, which will be heard

radio feature, which will be heart over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company. Speakers who will take part in the commencement season program were dso announced by Commissioner Stu ker, They are: Secretary Barold L. Ickes, of the United States Denart | pense without the aid of his family.

offer advice from the viewpoint of a speak on "Cons erve America—its Re

speak on Conserve Americants he sources and its identa."
Youth will be represented on the program by spokesmen from form youth organizations: Afthur Northwood, president of the National Sta dent Pederation of America; Clark Nicholson, vice-president of the Found Farmers of America: Rese Tertin

student secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; and an outstanding CCC man. They will put questions to Mr. Pit-kin from the viewpoint of youth, fol-

"This is a time of vital important in the lives of young people." Commissioner Studebaker in announce available which students will want to ovation we have decided to offer to chools this hour assembly

The National arroadcasting Compa igns very kindly set aside netwo time se, that this program can prought within reach of millions students."

The giant model of the moon fulfill) observatory. Los Angeles, was built by Roger Hayward, and conforms to exact scale with photographs taken at Mount Wilson

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STARS SHINE AS HERRIN WIN COMMERCIAL CONTEST

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test in which he also took first. First, Rurat Rush (Frances & Stowers subscalable—Bing also said pic. Studies, Radiumy Wilson).

"Another perfect day has passed away" but I'm positive he could not say it more veritably than Elaine First. Radius Stowers of Benton who made the best ond, Yergene Frince (Locas) shorthand and the Amateur Contest shorthand and the Amateur Contest.

Event No. 13—Open Typing 14 Typing 15 Typing 1 in Typing. Transcribing her perfec notes perfectly, Miss Stowers the only 100 of the day. Moreovel of the day while competing in the Amateur Typing Contest. Her score was 72.13 words per minute.

as 72.13 words per minute. Following is a summary of the six

teen events of the contest:

Event No. 1-70 word shorthand

First, Hurst Bush (Frances Harper, Evelyn Thompson, and Josephine

MILES FINDS SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATIVE AT BEREA

(Continued from Page One)

operative basis. The students do no pay tuition, but the must work in one of the various enterprises of the schoo

of the various enterprises of the school at least 10 hours per week or they may work as nuch as 30 of 40 hours per yeek.

The expense of a year's college education's runs to about one hundred and fifty dollars. The average salary of the students ranges from 9 cents per hour to about 10 cent per hour to about 10 cent per hour for the students. The average salary of the about 10 cent per hour. If he students have been per hour to about 10 cent per hour if he students have been per hour to a fact the salary have without the add of his family.

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A very interesting sidelight on the college is that the girls of the college are not allowed to wear any sink stock-ings. All of thir clothing is made of cotton. Consequently, instead of the gir's wearing cotton stockings, they either wear anklets or go barrelegged. Neither the boys nor-girls are allowed

The college owns and operates The college owns and operates a great number of enterprises in which the students are given work. The borrding halls here performed their unredible task of serving three times a day, for the entire college year-ments for some 1200 people, at a cost to each of twelve cents a meal. Miles' stated that these meals were

Hun diwn Tamers has become a story ing place for the night or a rest place for the week, for many guests trave ing North and South between Florid enerated by the students of Ber-College and the students are not al-lowed to receive this from the pa-trons of the tavern. The Gift Shop some processing the country of the c us to the ourse

ous to the purse.

They also operate a bakery and ydnacutronse declars vbgkaj fwypu have fisch select diago the bertsautes candy ktteken widel, employs 270 stute of the sametra's clark with the purse of the p

Event No. 4-90 word aborthand

Event No. 10-Novice B Typing (Inds.).

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ond, Yermene Prince (Crossville); third, Nois Young (West Frankfort). Event No. 13 -- Open Typing dime First, Nois Young (West Frankfort); second Frances Herger (Murat Span); third, Flora Melnent (Nashyille).

Event No. 18—Bookkeeping (Prant.)
First. Harrin (Angelo Equald), Virginia Wakefield; Jahn R. Cadeaterra).
Event No. 15—Bookkeeping (Inda.) First, Angelo Eoxaldi (Herrio); sec-ond, Firginia Wakefield (Herrio).

Event No. 16-120 word shorthand (Inds)

First, Augelo Equaldi (Herria); ond, Isabel Anderson (Herrin), third Margaret Ruth Beane (Messopolis).

last year: 670:000 pounds of bread 37.000 pounds of corn bread, 155.162 dozen buns and rolls, 15.000 dozen blecults and gems, 12.000 dozen beatonethis and gems, 12,000 hozen bear-on biscuits, 5,500 pounds of cookies, 55,400 cakes, 12,500 pies, 5,522 dozen loughnuts, and 8,500 pounds of fruit cake

Soils Products-

The college also owns and operates its own power and water plant. The college furnishes all of its power and

The department of gonstruction and woodcraft has been responsible the erection and completion of the New Library, and for the main help cover the expense of operation All of the work in this department Is done by the students the

under the appervision of succe au-visors.

The dairy holds high place among the daries of the state. The college desugnity of the state. how has 181 head of cattle. This here includes many minning cows. dass year the dalry sales amounted to \$55.

The College Press has continued its manifold enterprises, printing the weekly paper of the city, the annual student publication known as The Chimes; the monthly magazine, the Alumnus; catalogs, namoblets, featand all cannots One of the happiest Againes of the work of the Course. Press is its ediationship to the curric-lar courses in printing. There are ske-tgen students laboring in the shop, who had taken courses in elementary

Some of the other school enterprise: Are as follows: Farm, Garden, Poultry Farm, Farest, Colloge Store, and the Broom Factory.

The Arctic tern holds the record for

One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words'

The College World.

In Pictures

Colorade Dresi

Shutters click .*.*, Rush lights flare comeramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month but of course it is only possible to g you the best of these in addition to the numerous collegiste features appearing exclusively in Collegiste Digest every week with

The Egyptian

Collecting and pickling spiders

Unusual write-ups of student play we studded with praise, but this ou can the Daily O'Collogian Oklahom

A hobo with a "good line of talk an make hetween \$6 and \$10 a day celares or William Balley, econe alst and founer Yale University pre-

The day of the 15 foot pole vault is not far off, thinks Coach Brutus Ham illon of the University of California There are at feast four athlores can

A facetions philosopher at Michiga into College chains that "Life is on



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Venesure Far, Being, Tebecod:

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Monmouth, III, May 7.—

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MORE FUGEES???????

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and if 'old man, river, keeps rising it, is not very milkely that
accept, intry of refugees will bring, io, a sudden, close, the curropt, intrampiral haschall season.

NEW STARS

PRIOR STARSPEES.

—Following the twick meet with Cone, Girardeau, a new star was born.

—Following the riched to say in the party and hurdle race. When the crowd Started leaving the filed to say in home, a few hurdles were left on the track. Hurdles seem to he irrestatable (sigh), and several of the echool's better known starents "took" them. Lood Cop., of West Prankfort, set off, in a beaution start, but it seemed that the hurdle was a bit too, nuch for hing, and he had on one of his lower, externities, Bill, Purcell, attempted, to english him and had even less linck, Bill, not only failing, but Josing part of his trousers and schules to the feet here. (In 1991) and skinning his leg to boot, (no nun),

STILL ANOTHER CONSTELLATION Process Warren Chadden a third, West Frankfort product, and the esteemed, president, of, the S. I. N. U. Student, Coppell informs by EDITOR that he is a building track, star. Resealth he set a new Gladderian record in the 100 and dash, by taking, the course in .11,5 with his clothes on, running against the wind, and on, muchly track. The fact that he was unable to walk the next day is 100 worth mention.

next day is not worth mention—

Woe is We I ! I !

A happening which may seriously hinder the Senthern football team next most interesting and spectacular in a training football main for the gast two years was wreading with Water of Knox, rated the best the Siyash out an arin's hat his right shoulder ligamonts, were torn. As yet "Kully" is team to a contending position for the master to me the hinder demoker, and fish shoulder ligamonts, were torn. As yet "Kully" is team to a contending position for the past the best with a section and the hinder demoker, and fish should be ligared badly, evoque to a contending position for the buffer of the section and the section is the section of the contended to the contended the con

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THE PING, PONG TOURNAMENT WHICH WAS PINALLY COMPLETED LAST WEEK, IS ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL

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CONTESTED FOR THE MOST PART AND WERE PLATED WELL ON SCHEDULE, RETHI AIREN DESERVES MUCH CHEDIT FOR HIS YICTORY, SOME EXCELLENT PING-POMI-TERS, I. C., SPICE, PRIESER, BOVIER, GO. 140, TO 7ALL BY THE WAYSIDE BEFORE AIREN COULD, WEAR HIS CROWN WITH THE STREET!

THE GYM TEAM EXHIBITION HELD HERE LAST TUESDAY WAS REALLY GRAND, EVERYONE ON THE SQUAD DID HIS PART WITH POLISHED FINALITY. COACH DEIOVANNA SHOULD CERTAINLY BE PRAISED FOR PUTTING OUT

COLLEGE LEAGUE LEADING HITTERS

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

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Cramer, C	(Spirits)	, 2	7	4	5	.714
Glodich	(Monkeys	3	6	10	4	.667
Leming	(Raiders).	2	6	2	4	.667
Trini	(Spirits)	2	5	3	3	.600
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OFF DAY GIVES E.I. TIE MATCH WITH S. I. NETSTERS

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RECORDS DOOMED CHAMPIONS—

AT ANNUAL

Southern Thinglads Have Chance To

Monmonth, III. May 7.-With the 18th annual conference track and field meet only two weeks away, members of the Lipidea-Nineteen or L. 1 A. C. are jointing for the big event. Moomouth College is hest to the nearly four hundred athletes for the 'III's then it no years. The Scots hace a fipe athletic field and gymnasium for the meet.

The annual accault on the record The annual account on the records spould be of especial interest this year as half of the events have entries from men who have bettered or equalled the marks now, on the booke. Especially, interesting is the fact that, two edges, records set in 1225 and/1526, are endangered by a content of the content of 1925 and 1925, are endangered by a pain of Westgayan men who have thrown the abot and discuss respectively more than a food, beyond the present records in cuidoor meets this year and a third Westgan man has been clocked in 2028 for the 220, varid desh, four tenths of a second, under the record.

conference title. Deckath Normal with a high jumper that does 6 feet 6 inches and strong distance and middle distance runners is another highly rated cam. North entral detending champion outdoor and two time winner indoors is a slight favorite to cop the first honors, chiefly because of the ability of Siebert, pole vault champion and a well belenced squad which will

and a well belended squad which with pick points in many events. Preliminaries will be run Friday afternoon May 21 beginning at 3:30 and timals will begin at 2 o'clock Sat-

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Linglemen Promising—
Another record which may be brotien is the javelin. The stabding record
set by Harpstrie of Millithis was set
in 1924, but Peters of DeKalb throw
the spoar 307 feet last week at the,
state teachers college track meet and
he had been consistently getting distances greater than the 139 feet 4 3-4
leab week?

The Southern athletes who go to The Southern athletes who go to the meet will probably be those who won or placed in the teachers meet. Among them are Captain Engene Pay-ton, who holds a conterence record in the 220 yard low hurdles: Marlon Witey, high hurdles champion of the the tachers: Ain Suton hit mile champion; Jack Wilson, broad Jung champion; Jack Wilson, broad Jung champion; and sheep men who placed well last, week; Daley Hill, Charles Strusz, Konneth Golpand Dave Alken.

NELSON SHINES IN SPIRITS VICTORY

Notes—
Aphenous occurred in the third lifting when Cramer, Splrit's shortston, stole a base from 3rd to 2nd complaining that the sam was in his ercs on the former cushion. The gauge marked the first appearance of Dr. Russell Nglen, who played a few innings in right field for the 1 Tampi, kog team. Anyone will be to play right field on the west djamend should take some instructions in mountain climbing.





LINGLEMEN CAPTURE STATE TEACHERS CROWN







Coach Leinad P. Lingle and a few of his track s.ars who carried off the champiouship of the lilinous State Teachers Colleges last Saturday, Kenneth U.Je, Captain of the "Si-track team won fifth in the high jump and third in broad jump. Dale Hill, yas second high scorer for Southern with S points earned by fourths in the 220 and 100 yard dashes hard-forcoad in the broad jump. Byford Rains placed second or the proof in the coverage was not average and the proof in the proof in the proof in the profession and the procession and the profession and t

ILA.C. SPEIT-UP-GATHERS IMPETUS LIVING STATUARY AS TEN COLLEGES VOTE APPROVAL

Freshmen Rule Is Cause Of Break; Three New Loops May Result

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

The threatened split in the 1. 1. A. C. occupred in Bloomfarton last Montage with a representatives of 10 of the 21, colleges in the conference voted in a "secret" session to submit their withdrawals at che, annual spring contages the Administration of the Adminis meeting in Monmonth, May 21,

The fresmen rule, bone of couter tion for years, has consed the break up. The 10 withdrawing colleges will enforce the freshman rule in at sports beginning in September.

Presidents, athletic directors and plottes to read all other contestants faculty members of Bradley, Millikin, entered in the State Teachers College (North Central, Illin, Track Mett. Southern won the meet oils Weatern, Augustana, Monmouth. ols Wesleyau, Augustana, Monmouth, Knox, Wheaton, and Lake Forest Bal-loted in favor of the forming of a

The other colleges of the league The other colleges of the league. Carthage and St. Viators, were also represented and it is understood that they will attempt to install the first year regulation in their schools and buttion for membership in the new group. On the outside are the five teachers colleges, Southern, Eastern icachers colleges, Southern Eastern of Charleston, Western of Macount

The lilinois intercollegiate has been in existence more than a quarter of a century and numbers among its members the leading colleges of the

Our favorito movie quip of the

TURNS IN RECORD



Just invelles, this specialty.

In the atternoon, Gene was at his hest. The day was hot and Capt. Paylon is noted for bedig a "hot weather" intenter. He won the fingular of the 100 yard dust in 10.1 seconds, and about a half hour later he lined up for the 220 yard dash with an imposing field studied in the performance of the squad added a halp to each studied for includes. He was attempted to the squad added a halp to each squad about a result of the excelling as he performed. of sprinters. He was victorious in this in red wig and circus clown regalia.

first on the reby team which placed separation the squad.

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IS FEATURE OF EXHIBITION

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Seniors Turn In

Best Performances

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man gym team produced the otherterminant feature of the year at 8.1.

N. C. Threaday night at Styrock Acade
torium as it gave its second aumin

Homo Exhibition before about frice
hundred fans.

Living Statuary work. Teresented

BREAKING DAY

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The program facilited the communication of by Carl. Passon were secored by

nior.

On Saturday ground syramids, horizontal bars, flying riness morning. Pay allel bar pyramids, promile bars, has ton was victor tiger leaping, and flying Statuary heats, of the time the state of the tree of the respective to the state of the state of the tree of th

Capt. Payton beats.

The won his heat of the 100 years collected the finoness of the evening task in the excellent time of 10 fair. With their exceptional performances, besides turning in easy victories in Two other seniors, Glean Deason and the 220 yeard will whenty a last outnoid in excelling where the self-section was not the self-section of the performances. These four men in the self-section was not provided by the performances. These four men is the self-section when the self-section was not provided by the section was not provid

of applinters. He was victorious in this in red wig and circus, clown regulation race by a rather narrow margin in 12.14 which tied, the record set by the creat finite Johnson of Normal in 1492. Not satisfied with one record preference in the colored use brate in 1492. Not satisfied with one record preference in the colored use brate this country of the colored use brate tied 220 yard bow hugigin 17-24, Last year is set the State reachers collect low, highles record in 125 Seconds.
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RELAY DECIDES VICTOR OF THRILLING MEET

Several Records Fall: Payton Takes Individual Honors

Southern's track and field squad refformed magnificently last Saturday up at Normal, Ill, and carried off the championship of the Illinois State Teacher's Souliege, by a narrow margin of one point, beating out Old Normal, 55 to 51. It was a day of record breaking preformances with excern records fulling and two being field. Other scores were: Debug, Iled. Other scores were: Deking, Iled. Other scores were: Deking, Island State of State Stat

Macomb, 15.

Capitain Engene Dayton, of Carrier

Mills paced all entries in the neet

With 15 44 points, earned by virtue

of victories in the 100 and 220 yard

dashes and in the low hurdles and by

tunning on the mile relay team which

flighted second. Payton also Jowered

the 220 yard low burdles meet record

by taking the timber in :24.5, break.

by taking the timber in 224.6 breaking the report of 25 flat, set by bill has year. He also tied the 229 yard dash record, formerly held by the spread time of 27.4.6 breaking the three firsts scored by Payton, Coach Lindels men won three other firsts. Mariou Wilge, of Harrisburg, cange through in the flatgh hardless to win an energected virgo the time of 126.7 seconds. Almost the control of 126.7 seconds. Almost the control market with the control market with the control market with the product of 126.7 seconds. Almost the control market with the product of 126.7 seconds. Almost the control market with won in the product of 126.7 seconds. Almost the control market with the product of 126.7 seconds. Almost the control market with the product of 126.7 seconds.

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Besides the two meet records reach-ed by Capt. Payton, seven other ones were set or field. The former mile record of 4:28.6, set by flution of Normal in 1933 was broken by Hus-sing, of the Northern Hilingia Teach-ers who made the course in 4:23, His team mate, Hutton (of DelCalls) lowered the two mile mark of 9:56.7 set last year by Anderson of Charleston

The pole vault record of 12 feet 1-i luch set two years ago by Carr of Normal was tied by this self-same Carr. Byford Raines, of the local exew tied with Carr at this mark, but he had taken more trials at the height

uad taxen more traits at the height, so he was relegated into second place, under the new ruling. Kompth Cole's mark of 6 feet 1 1-2 Inches, set in 1930, was broken by Decijel, who jumped a half inch highor, Martin Peters, of the third place Northern Teachers broke the jayelin

Notinera Teachers broke the layeth record by over 15 feet, throwing the spear 207 feet. The old mark was built solely by Hippo Brown, of Southern. Kaul Hein, also of DeKalb, broke his own record in the 440 in 440.0. This race was one of the afternoon's most interesting races, with Veach of Normal and Strusz of Southern finish-

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Fifteen Southern lilionsi hig

Fifteen Southern Illions: age schools were represented by about one hundred twenty five girls at the Annual Play Day beld by the Phys ical Educational Department on the college campus Saturday, May 8. The

theme of the day was an emphasi-

on baseball. Following this idea, the

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were the Sox, Boston Bees, Cards

Indions Vonkees Tirers Pirates and

the Cubs. The first three teams named were the whiners respectively of

By nine-thirty the girls were read

for play. The morning events were the base ball throw for distance, base

ball throw for accuracy, base running

ately to maintain the spirit of play in

Miss Lucy K. Woody and Dr. Mari-

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The High Schools that were repre-sented were Carterville, Mt. Vernou Centralia, Harrisburg, Zeigler, Sesser Christopher, Mounds, Murphysburo University High, West Frankfort, E St. Louis, Johnson City, Elkville and

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The girls were divided into teams for baseball games. These team

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Relay Decider Teachers Meet

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Sutton's time of 2:03.1 in the ball mile sets a new S. I. N. U. record. The former record was set last week by Max Parsons in the dual meet with Cope Girordeou.

FINALS:

Summary: Illinois State Teachers College Track Meet.

First: Southern Tenchers, 65 points Second: Illinois State Normal, 59

Third: Northern Teachers (DeKalb)

Fourth: Eastern Teachers (Charletten), 18 points. Fifth: Western Teachers (Macomb)

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Mile run: 1st, Hussing (NI); 2nd, Hutton (NI); 3rd, Smith, (Nor); 4th Dayton (El); 5th, Grisko (SI). Time

220 yard high-burdles: 1st, Wiley (SI); 2nd, Maurer (Nor.); 3rd, Ridey (E!); 4th, Alken (SI); 5th, Magili (Nor.). Time :15.7.

880 yard run: 1st, Sutton (SI); 2nd, R. Smith (Nor.); 3rd, Hein (NI); 4th, Hussung (NI); 5th, Lynn (WI). Time 2:03.1.

220 yard dash; 1st. Payton (SI) 2nd. Vench (Nor.); 3rd, Davis (NI); 4th, Hill (SI); 5th, Strusz (SI), Time ;21.4 (ties old record).

2 mile-run: 1st. Hutton (NI): 2nd

2 mile_run: 1st, Hutton (M1); 2nd. Jush (No.7); 3rd, R., Anderson (E1); 4th. Miller (W1); 5th. E. Anderson (E1). Time 9:54.1 (new record). 220 yard low hurdles: 1st, Payton (SI); 2nd. Wugner (W1); 3rd. Alken (SI); 4th. Vunich (Nor.); 5th. Mar gill (Nor.). Time 2:24.5 (new record). Bob. weight 1st. Check (Nor.)

(Si). Distance 127 feet 10 inches.
Broad jump: 1st, Wilson (Si); 2nd,
Hill (Si); 3rd, Cole (Si); 4th Davis
(Ni); 5th, Masters (Nor.). Distance
21 feet 11 1.2 inches1 mile relay; 1st, Normal (Rice,
1 mile relay; 1st, Normal (Rice,

Howard, O'Connor, Veach); 2nd Southern, (Payton, Sutton, Parsons Strusz): 3rd. Northern (Hemenway

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er (Nor.). Time: 116.2.
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2nd heat: 1st, Wagner, (WI); 2nd, Magill (Nor.). Time: 26.4.

3rd heat: 1st, Miban (NI); 2ml, Aikon (Si). Time :26.

220 yard dash: 1st heat: 1st, Strusz (SI); 2nd Veac

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And she pulled her feet on

But she wouldn't look down what t'was about

She never strayed back
But lived out her life in that

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Strong Campetition To Gain State Berth Good Showing So Far

Dr. C. D. Tenney will sand the pick of his issuits squad, two singles and four doubles men, to Jacksonville. Saturday, where they will vie with other neutnen from the southern part of the state for the Illine's intercellegiate Tenuis Championship. The winners and the runnersep in the district will be eligible for the finals which will be held in Poorla, May 18 and, 29.

Tong Coker of Brailley the 1925.

and, 29.

Tom Cokor of Bradley, the 1935, 460 yard dash: 1st, Hein (NI); 254, 1966 'Cheniplon of the state has Veath (Nor.), 3rd, Stipus (SI); 4th, graduated and Bobby Schwartz, who (Hee (Nor.); 5th, Hemenway (NI); 100 yard dash; 1st, Payton (SI); 2nd 100 yard dash; 1st, Payton (SI); 2nd 100 yard dash; 1st, Payton (SI); 2nd 1100 yard dash; 2nd 1100 yard da

championship of the conference past four years and prior to last they had won three state don titles.

Bluebays Strang-

Jeff Sunderland, half of the team which was defeated in the Jasinsky and Swartz the will be back this year with a veteran, Henry Clark, Illinoi College has two freshmen who wor the high school doubles champloushing the high school doubles champioriship last year, making the Blueboys one of the strongest contenders for honors: this year. The Augustana netment will be one of the favorites for the championship this year having a strong agand composed of Porrest Hainlane, No. 1. Bill and Bob Friestat Nos. 2 So she never went forward. and 4, and Capt Merrill Anderson, No. 2. This season Augustana has one

(S1); 4th. Vusteh (Nor.); 5th. Ms. and 4, and Capt Merrill Anderson, gill (Nor.). Time 23.6. (use viscost). Again 2, This season Augustana has one Pole vauli; 1st, Car (Nor.); 2nd, of the surongest aquads in years and Raines (S1); 3rd, Allen (N1); 4th. it will be remiembered that they-Croves (S1); 5th. Wilson (S1) Height! swamped Southern the first match of 12 feet 1-4 inches (ties of arcord). Migh Jump: 1st, Boehel (N1); 2nd. Height! feet clients, (use viscost). High Jump: 1st, Boehel (N1); 2nd. Milkins has (use veterans who will lathy they will be defined by Continued and St. (Nor.); 2nd. (Norsental). Shot and they are cond.). Shot nut: 1st. Eachiet (Nor.); 2nd. (Norsental). Normal will be represented by Don Distance 21 feet (new record). Normal will be represented by Don Adams (Nor.); 3rd. (Norsental). (NI); 4th. Hantley (S1); 5th. halter (Nor.); 2nd. (Norsental). (NI); 4th. Hantley (S1); 5th. halter (Nor.); 2nd. (Norsental). (NI); 4th. Hantley (S1); 5th. (Nor.); 2nd. (Norsental). (NI); 4th. Hantley (NI); 5th. Descond (SI), Distance 12 feet 1 inches. Hantley (NI); 4th. Hantley (NI); 4th. Hantley (NI); 4th. Hantley (NI); 5th. Descond (SI), Distance 12 feet 1 inches. Hantley (NI); 4th. Hantley (Sarabbella Can't you feel sorry and blue When a folia Has on awful-mighty crush on you? When I said, "Sarahbella, can your fella?", You answered, "Nostree!" Oh, I look at the moon and the is yelluh But it isn't shining for me.

by Don Ewing, a freshman of un-known strength. Good Showing For S. J.

Southern's squad has been successful this sesson, having lost only one match to Augustana. This was the first match played and it has always been a sort of a tradition that the squad would lose the first match of each season and then failsh the sea-son victoriously. Dr. Tenney's comfor a great measure of the teams' auc for a great mensure of the teams and petent conching has been responsible cess. He has conched them from a second rate team a few years ago to a liyet ranking squad today.

(Nor.). Time :22,2 (Nor.). Time (22,2,2) 2nd heat: 1st. Hill (SI); 2nd, Young (NI). Time (22,7, 3rd heat: 1st, Payton (SI); 2nd Davis

3rd heat; 1st, Payton [S1]; 2nn Davis (Nt). Time :22.1.
Qualifiers in the broad Jump: Hill (Sf); Wilson (Sf); Cole (Sl); Davis (Nf); Smith (Nor.); Masters (Nor.); Best jump, by Hill: 21 feet 9 inches.

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(Continued from Page One) ion high school district of his county s now taxing itself to the new limit on by the Coneral Assembly the in-tone will not pay current tuition

Each year, more copies of the Bible re-printed than of any other book. Consistent care of their teeth is of

marked benefit to the sight of human beings. Decayed of abscessed teeth often affect the eyes and in extreme cases may even cause blindness.

Two thirts and of the 42,000 doctors in England are women.
Scratches on walnut or funed oak furniture can be covered with fedine.
The national consumption of beer is decreasing in England, while the consumption of wine, coffee, and tea is increasing.

About 2400 physical and mental disorders have been found to be com-mon afflictions of people throughout the world. Chickens are suscentable to pirsick-

Chickens are susceptable to ansack-tess if conveyed in planes.

All except a few types of birds ad-ere to their original mates for years, in a lifetime.

Precautions now being taken to reball throw for accuracy, hase running and running hop-step-junp. The atten-mon was spent in playing deck ten-nis, dodgo ball, base ball and decre-ational games. The grouping of the girles on teams was done Indiscrimin

duce the likelihood of blindness in-clude the putting of nitrate of silver in a baby's eyes at birth, wearing of goggles in hazardous occupations, and use of nonshatterable glass for spec Minist they K. Would be made the lunches were the guests of honor at the luncheon served at Authony Hall at noon, Miss Thelma Wilson, president of the W. A. A. served as the

After dinner stories are a specialty of Jacob G. Lipman, dean of the agricultural college at Rutgers University. In one he gave freeculty in New York, he re-deflued persons connected with higher, education:

nected with higher education:
"A professor—Casts initiation pearls
hefore real swine.
A dean—Not smart tenough to be a
professor but too smart to be a college president.

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dean An altumurs-One who holds the

An animus—One who holds the president and faculty responsible for the success of the football team.

A trustee—One who has nightmares about endowments."

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S. Board holds ampaid tuition bills
is continued to the problem of the problem the ins and outs of backstop play. He also explained the possigns of the shortstop and second baseman in cov-ering the bag on double plays, a thing that is always troublesome to ama-lear players. He, outlined a entoff S. Board holds unjuid tuition bills is the most of the control of off or lets it go according to what the

First sackers were told how to play the bag with a man on first and hov to play for antictpated bunts. Pitchers were shown how to make their motion and how to throw to the variou

This week the schol was able to outside. The program on Monday was divided among batting practice, in-field drills and fungo bitting to the outfield. Various infields were given an opportunity to function in every type of infield work,

The work which Renny Tate is do ing is sponsored by the federal gov-ernment. He has been conducting schools similar to the one held here in all of the larger towns of this dis pir an of the larger towns of this dis trict. In a short time several-leagues will be established consisting of six or eight teams each.

New File In French Department

Dr. Vera L. Pescock, head of the Foreign Language Departments is having prepared a file of materials for the use of students who are French majors or minors. French books, mag azines, and articles are to be catalog ed and Tited

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ary light circuit.

Mr. Petersen states that the n

has many possibilities. The simple ity of construction of it makes it ar ideal project in any achoal shop and

Murphy Nine Smothers U. High, 11-0

Inability to hit combined with weat Inability to hit combined with weak pitching enabled the Murphysbozo nine to smother the local baseball squad 11-9. Two pitchers, Etherton and Haney were bombarded for 16 hits and eleven runs, while the U. Histh batsmen collected but four hits and

not the semblence of a run. Only three of the locals got as far as third base. Ellis, Murphysboro's ace right-hand er, struck out ten and walked only one. Hancy and Etherton combined to strike out six, four by Etherion and two by Hancy.

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