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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, May 13:
MATHEMATICAL CONVENTION—MAIN BUILDING 3:30 P. M.—Track Meet.—Washington U. vs S. I. N. U. —Athletic Field

Saturday, May 14 MATHEMATICAL CONVENTION Tuesday, May 16.

—I Club—Gymnasium.

7.30 P. M.—Gamma Theta Upsion—Main Building.
7.15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room Old Science Bldg.
7.15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room—Old Science Bldg.

7:30 P. M .- Peach Tree Club

Allyn Auditorium, Allyn Building 8:00 P M -Rem Dence-Women's Gymnasium.

8:30 P. M.—Little Theatre Election of Officers —
Little Theatre Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 17.

7:30 P. M.—Radio Club—Radio Room, Parkinson Lab 7:30 P. M.—Socratic Literary Society...

7:30 F. M.—Socrate: Integraly Society—
Allyn Auditorium, Allyn Building,
1:00 F. M.—Straight Line Club—,
Industrial Arts Room, Parkinson Laboratory,
7:30 F. M.—Latin Club—Y. W. Room, Old Science Bide. Thursday, May 18. MUSICAL FESTIVAL—STADIUM

7:30 P. M.—Agreiulture Club —

Allyn Auditorium, Allyn Building. 7:30 P. M.-French Club

Dean Woody's Office, Main Building

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS-Illinois Section of the Mathematical Association of America in convention here today and tomorrow Tommy Trigg's Streamliners to swing Junior-Senior Prom tomorrow night . novel exhibits and demonstrations will be featured at Chem Show here next Wednesday advance reports on 'Candle-light', Socratic spring play, indicate one of the best campus plays of the year . . . Dr. Thomas F. Barton elected head of Illinois Chapter of National Council of Geography Teachers at Academy of Science meeting here last Friday . . . Festival with parade and Little Egyptian color to be presented in new stadium next Thursday . . . big registration for Mid-Spring term . . . humanities group entertain with party . . . Little Theatre honored . . . extended recreation course offered this summer . .

, more than 1000 attend Academy of Science meet . . . President Ingraham of the A. A. U. P. gives campus and dinner talks ... Obelisk staff for 1939 announced ... un-usual snakes on exhibition at S. I. N. U. Museum. ...

EDITORIAL—Southern faces the future . . . with new slants . . an earnest editorial on the use and misuse of a

gives his ideas on certain faults common among both students and faculty members . . . humor, as well as acids, found in the chemistry department, says Busenhart . . . Milligan interviews Ingraham, national president of the American Association of University Professors cut accompanying a short article on the S. I. N. U. campus . , . possibly a short story

COLUMNS-Elders finds merit in the selection of Tommy Trigg for the Prom tomorrow night . . . Eyes and Ears profuse wit hthe gist of contemporary collegiat ehumor . . . Pro Bono Publico joins in the journalistic attack on Mayor Hague of Jersey City . . . Student Opine takes on new life . . . Local Literary Lites and Alumni News regular . . .

SPORTS-Maroon track squad wins State Teachers College Meet . . Washington University trackmen here this evening at 4 o'clock . . ping pong tourney finals this week . . standings in intramural baseball take on new color . . . Southern tennis crew still undefeated . . . last match played in women's doubles tennis tournament. . . .

Gracie

Gracie has been having quite a lot of trouble lately keeping her dates straight. One of those fellows who just

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keep asking such popular girls as Gracie insisted upon taking her to a dance last week-end. In the middle of the first dance, Gracie surprised her beaming partner by

asking. "What's the difference between dancing and marching?"

I dunno," her astonished suitor replied. He fainted when Gracie said, "That's what I thought!"

Southern Faces The Future

Southern Illinois State Normal University has a destiny to fulfil—a destiny which we hope, with good reason, will be greater than merely to remain another state teachers college. Other professions than teaching are clamoring for college training in Southern Illinois. Geographically and economically logical is the contention that S. I. N. U. must soon become a full-fledged university, authorized to grant the A. B. and B. S. degrees—and upon close analysis ca none find reasons why it shouldn't be permitted to grant those degrees? The college is ideally located within a cent-er of population—and the obvious purpose of any state educational institution is to serve the educational needs

The surplus of teachers and the crying need of business and the professions for graduates who have other than the Bachelor of Education degree merely serves to accentuate the absence of any institution authorized to grant other degrees in Southern Illinois. Are we not therefore justified in assuming that S. I. N. U. will eventually become the University of Southern Illinois?

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GARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938

ANNOUNCEMENT

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CHEMISTRY SHOW

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NEXT WEDNESDAY

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40 High Schools

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ka-sponsored Chemistry Show which

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Everyone is invited to attend the

show. There is no admission charge. The purpose of the show is to ac-quaint the bigh school autdents of

quality the bigs school antdents of Southern Illicols, with the type of work done by the chemistry depart-ment and to demonstrate the com-mercial applications of chemistry. The complete program will be found

on page four of this issue.

The committee in charge of arrange

ments is composed of Howard Yow ell, Paul Cerar, and Fred Roberts.

FESTIVAL OF

MUSIC HERE

NEXT THURSDAY

Program In New

Stadium; Parade

clude a great parade down Wash ton and Illinois Avenues, and, night, the crowning of the fest

7.30 p. m. Entry of hands

Finale

High school bands thus far secured

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ion, Johnston City, Golconda, Cairo, Carterville, Harrisburg, Eldorado, Equality, Metropolis, Zeigler, Mur-physboro, Grand Tower, Valler and

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next Wednesday, May 18

be conducted on this campus

Saturday noon will opportunity to purch Sensor prom tickets

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JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TOMORROW NIGHT: MEN'S GYM

Tommy Trigg To Furnish Music: Modernistic Decoration

iors, seniors, almuni, and under Janiors, seniors, aimuni, and under-classing me will converge on the S. I. N. U. Men's Gymnasium tomorrow night for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Music will be turnished by Tommy Trigg and his Streamliner Or-chestra. Tickets may be obtained from class officers and ticket com

Trigg, known in musical circles as "Hot Lips", has been widely feature as an expert trumpeter, and is also noted for his swing style singing. The noted for his swing style singing. The Streamliners are best described as an all-star troupe of rhythm makers. They have been featured the past three nessons on the President, sali-ing out of both St. Louis and New Orleans. The hand is so popular in both ports that they have been engaged again this coming season.

Decorations for the dance, as an-

Decorations for the dance, as am-nounced by Jack Spear and Margaret McCloud, chairman and assistant chairman of the decoration commit-ter, will be of a "Mexican Cabaret" design. The background for the or-chestra is to be the front of a tower-ty Mayley Deugs with the years last. ing Mexican house with the usual balconies and flower-hoxes. Various shades of brown will dominate the color scheme. Sophomore ushers have been engaged to handle the crowd. In order to keep the stateway cleared, they will check the wraps and usher the couples on to the dance floor. The ushers are to he dressed as Mex-tant wattern to carry out the general scheme of decorations.

To insure a reasonable amount of comfort the committees have secured aumerous fans which are to be placed throughout the gym. For additicomfort, a lounge, outfitted with laws furniture, will be locate end of the dance floor, will be located on north

end of the dance floor.

Ticket sales for the prom are constantly mounting, and the deed line for the purchase of \$2.00 tickets is nearly at hand. Tickets may still be obtained from class officers William flodich, Jack Spear, Dorothy Hungate, and Winston MoAdoo, and the following members of the ticket committee: John Swofford, Jimmy Piney, Harold Catt, Jane Anderson, Edith Hudgeus, Maxime Cortine, Jess Stonecipher, Max Parsons, Elia Mae Smith, Ewell Jones, Buddy Lozin, Charles Mayfield, Freddie Roviets, Paul Townes, Hibert Johnson, George Schwärtstrauber, and Faul Foretti.

LITTLE THEATRE'S WINS RECOGNITION

S. I. N. U. Little Theatre will re-February 15, as the opening number of the Drama Festival. This informa-Miss Dorothy Magnus, in a recent let

and constructed under the supervision of Miss Magnus.
This year the Little Theatre has produced three major productions:
"The Night of January 16th", the Homecoming play; "The Petrilind Forest", as part of the Drama Festival; and "San-Up" for the Southern littled and "San-Up" for the Southern littled Faceher's Convention.

Dr. Vera Peacock spent the week

DILL TO ADDRESS BRAINARD'S CLASS IN GENERAL INSURANCE

Mr. I D Dill bend of the Carbon Mr. J. D. Dill, head of the Carbon-dale District of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will address Dr. Harry Brainard's class in general in-surance next Wednesday evening on the ""The Publishing of Life Insur-ance." Mr. Dill is considered one of the leading insurance men of South em Illinois

All students interested in hearing the lecture, Dr. Brainard has announced, will be permitted to attend. The class will meet from 1:00 until 2:10 next Wednesday.

'CANDLE-LIGHT' TO BE PRESENTED More than thirty Southern Illinois high schools are expected to send representatives to the annual Cheme-IN TWO WEEKS

Socratic Production Entering Fifth Week of Rehearsal

man we consucted to the man control we may be consucted to the program which will be given in the program which will be given in the Parkitson Laboratory, and the main feature of the show, a demonstration of liquid all by Mr. Dpā McCloud of Carbondale, will be given in the Shrycock Auditorium at 1:36 p. m. The scene of the liquid air demonstration was changed to the Auditorium because of the fact that the performance will be made only once and room in Parkitson Laboratory affords enough room to seat the large number of speciators that is expected to attend. The remainder of the program will be held on the second floor of The annual Socratic Literary, So ciefy spring play, "Candle-light," to be presented in Shryook Auditorium, May 26, is now in the fourth week or

rehearsal.

"Candle-light" by Siegtried Geyer, translated from the German by Pt. G. Wodehouse, is a hilarious comedy recognized in all parts of the country for its elever and well-turned lines. The translation of the original comedy by Wodehouse is full of the dialogue and character portrayal for which he is noted.

The play deals with the love affair of a romantic valet, Josef, who, on becoming seriously interested by a pretty valce over the telephone, invites the "lady of the voice" to his master's apartment, puts off his liv-ery, and becomes a Prince. The plot ery, and becomes a Prince. The plot is further complicated when the Prince unexpectedly returns and accepts the situation by domning his valet's livery, and then vieing with his valet for the affections of the "hady." The tangle of character identity is finally unraweled, to the difficultance have being the principle of the pri disillusionment but relief of both Jo set and the Indy, known throughout of the play as Mitzie

The cast of "Candle-light" includes Gaylord Whitlock, Harry Kile, and Geraldine Morgan, well-known for their appearances in previous campus neur appearances in previous campus productions. Newcomers to the S. I. N. U. stage are Maxine Corzine, Charles Mayfield, Helen Wright, Glen Mallory, and Verne Meredith.

The personnel of the staff will be amounced in a later issue of the Egyptian.

Approximately twenty-five bands are expected to appear on the Music. Featival program which will be field in the new stadium next Thursday. In addition to the bands, ten orchestras and ten choral clubs will participate. HUMANITIES **GROUP GAVE** PARTY LAST WEEK Leading points in the festival in-

Graduates and Majors Included On Program

queen.

Complete outline form of the program, which begins at 7:30 p. m., is as follows: A party was given by the faculty members for the student majors in the Humanities Group, which consists of art, music, English, and languages, on Wednesday night, May 4 in the Little Theatre. The program was devoted to three ten-minute talks by revoted to three ten-minute talks by re-cent majors in these departments who have been teaching only one or two years. The subjects of the talks per-tained to specific problems encount-ered in the first year of teaching and were designed to be helpful to gradu ating majors.

Mr. J. B. Whitlock who is now teaching music in Somner, Miss Frances Noel of the English Department of the Benton High School, and Miss Alice Kell of the Latin Depart-Miss Alice Keil of the Latin Department of Hurst-Bush, save interesting and helpful talks about their own recent personal experiences. Mr. Frank Thomas, a senior musle major then sang two songs. Following him, Miss Mary Allen, well-known art student the senior teachers of the senior means of the senior teachers. tles comprising the district have shown interest in participating in the festival here and probably will au-nounce this week their decision to now teaching in Alton, gave a clever sketch, using puppets of her own do eign and manufacture. After this brief program, refreshments were served in the adjoining room.

MATHEMATICIANS CONVENE HERE TODAY: FORM SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MATH. ASSOCIATION TOMORROW

GEOGRAPHER



Elected president of the Hitnois Chapter of the National Council of Geography Teachers at the Illinois Academy of Science meeting here

BARTON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ILLINOIS COUNCIL

National Council of Geography Teachers Organized in Illinois

At the Geography Section of the Illinois State Academy of Science meeting last week, an Illinois Chapter of the National Council of Geogra Teachers was organized. Such oter already exists in Nebraska •a chapter aireacy exists in Neorassi.

Florida, Pensylvania, Oblo and other states. Dr. Thomas F. Barton was elected president of the illinois Chapter of the National Council and Miss Clare Symonds secretary and treasur-

tion is the same as that of the Na tional Council of Geography Teach ers, namely, to promote better ge raphy teaching, and to conduct re earth in teaching phases as well as academic phases of geography.

This organization plans to hold two annual meetings. The first will be a fall meeting held in conjunction with the High School Conference at Ur

the High School Conference at Ur-bana. Teaching phuses of geography will be considered at this meeting. The spring meeting will be held with the Illinois Stata Academy of Science which will meet at Spring-Held moxt year. The Geography Section of the Academy will be under the guidance of the Illinois Chapter of the National Council of Geography of the National Council of Geography Teachers. Research papers on aca-demic problems will be read at this Recting. The president of the Himole chapter, Dr. Barton, will automatical-ly serve as chairman of the Geogra-phy Section at this meeting.

DALLMAN CONDUCTING EXPERIMENTAL GERMAN **CONVERSATION COURSE**

Dr. William P. Dallman, who is nearing the end of his second year at Southern since coming here from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, is the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, is now trying a novel experiment. He is conducting a course in conversa-tional German. This is not however, a part of his regular teaching load and hence gives no college credit. For this course he has purchased text-books at his own expense and is loan-ing them to the fire students to which the class is necessarily limi-ded. The automit are those who he-The atudents are those who began their German course under his direction last year and who intend to major or to minor in German.

Program Begins At Two P. M. Today: Includes Lectures, Films

Members of the Illinois Section of the Mathematical Association of America will meet on the campus this afternoon and tomorrow for their nineteenth annual meeting.

Beginning at 2:00 o'clock today with a lecture by Prof. Frank Edwin Wood of Northwestern University on analytic geometry, the program will proceed through three more lectures, a dinner at the Midland Hills Country Club, and the showing of mathematics films at \$:30 tonight in the Little Theatre.

This afternoon's lecturers and their topics are Dr. Ruth G. Mason of the University of Illinois, who will dis-University of lilinois, who will dis-cuss dissection problems, Prof. Eu-gens Stephens of Washington Uni-versity, whose topic is "Applied Op-erational Mathematics", and Dr. J. S. Georges of Wright Junior College in Chicago, who will consider "Teaching Mathematical Analysis in the Junior

bola", a sound film designed and di-rected by Mr. Rutherford Boyd, using nathematical design in art, and "As tronomy Movies" designed by Prot. tronomy Movies" designed -, Walter Barthy of the University of Walter Barky or the outcome, Chicago. Anyone interacted is in-vited to attend the movies, as well as the mathematics sessions, which will be held in the economics room on the first floor of the Main Building.

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Tomorrow morning's program will begin at nine o'clock with a lecture on "An Application of the Theory of Summability" by Prof. Henry L. Garabedian of Northwestern University. Dr. Josephine H. Chanler of the This control of the This control of the Charles of the Char University of Illinois will follow him with "Some Interesting problems in the Study of Porisms", and the mortithe Study of Porisms", and the mortifing session will end with a panel discussion on the "Relative Claims of
Special Education and General Education upon the Mathematics Courses
of the High School and Junior College." Members of the panel committee are Dr. R. G. Sanger, University of Chicago: Prof. Mabel Heren, Knox College; Dr. W. E. Hellmich, North-ern Illinois State Normal University, and Mr. E. B. Hexter of the Belleville

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the formation of a South-ern Illinois Mathematics Association at a luncheon tomorrow. Mr. Loren at a luncheon tomorrow. Mr. Loren Spires of Carterville and Miss Lucy Glascock of Eldorado are in charge of arrangements. Prof. E. J. Moulton of Northwestern University and Miss Laura Christman of the Senn High School in Chicago will be the lunch-School in Chicago will be the lunch-con speakers. Mr. Moulton is chair-man of the department of mathe-matics at Northwestern, color-in-chief, of the Mathematical Monthly, and vice-president of the Mathematical Association. Wiss Christman is chairman of the joint committee of the Women's and Men's Mathematical Clubs of Chicago. She will give an illustrated talk on the Chicago Mathe-

Prof. John R. Mayor, head of the mathematics department here, is in charge of local arrangements.

REGISTRATION FOR MID-SPRING BRINGS 228 NEW STUDENTS

Two-hundred and twenty-eight stu-Two-hundred and twenty-eight stu-dents enrolled for the Mid-Spring term, according to the latest figures released from the president's office. The entvance of these students, most of whom are school teachers from the surrounding southern lilinois area, brings the total enrolled in school to sixteen hundred and three, one of the largest numbers to be enrolled for the spring term for some time. It is unlikely that anyone else will enroll

DRAMA FESTIVAL PLAY

ceive national recognition in drama and theatre circles, both educational and commercial, through the publica-tion of one of the photographs of their major production, "The Petriand commercial, through the publica-tion of one of the photographs of their major production, "The Petri-fied Forest," which was presented was received by the director. Miss Dorothy Magnus, in a recent let-ter from Resamond Gilder, associate editor of the "Theatre Arts Monthly." The picture of the final scene of the play will appear in the forthcoming July issue of the magazine. The set-ting for the production was designed and constructed under the supervision

PEACOCK ATTENDS MODERN LANGUAGE TEACHERS' MEET

end in St. Louis, where she attended the annual meeting of the Centrat, Western, and Southern Modern Lan-guage Teachers' Association.



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Misuse Of A State Park

Last week an an advertisement published in the Free Press announced that the Giant City Lodge was being opened as a night club. The Giant City Park was built with taxpayers' money and was until the last two months for the taxpayers' enjoyment.

Who has the authority to lease any part of a state park built by the peoples' money to be used as a "booze-joint" This lodge was one of the few beauty spots left in Southern Illinois that could be enjoyed by all, free of charge. Now it has been leased as a road-house with cabins for rent, closed to the many people and organizations that would like to use it, unless they pay rent to the lessee. The leasing of this lodge cheapens the whole park. It is not fair to the people in this end of the state. Since when has it been possible to take our money, build a park, and then hand it over to be used as a saloon?

So far no noticeable protest has been raised. It should he the duty of every club, organization, and civic body in the state to demand that this park he given back to the public. Here is a very worthwhile project for some one to undertake. It is our duty as democratic citizens to demand that our park be given back to us .- S. M.

Tribute to A Benevolent Business Man

One of the things that tends to make life on this old a little more bearable, is the little charitable acts by cur fellow man that make us feel the sunlight of human

cur fellow man that make us feel the sunlight of human friendship a little more.

Yesterday morning George Hays, manager of the local theatre, held a special showing of the government-released culcustional film, "The River.' The show was for S.I. N. U. students, and they were admitted gratis, It is evident that Mr. Hays thought more of the enjoyment of his friends and patrons than he did of his own pocketbook and leisure time, in contrast to the usual business interest. AND 90, THE EGYPTIAN, on behalf of the student body, wishes to extend to our friend Mr. Hays, exery expression of graffiede that we are incapable of printing here because of space. We shall not forget the unselfish thought that was the founder of the deed.—C. S.

Verbatim ---

"It may seem strange but all great men slipped off the may seem strange out an great men emper-hed pelestals as soon as they began to beat a path to the bathtub. Dr. Sanders, a professor in education at De Paul University, saw this lecture, remark picked, up, by

a campus columnist:
"Superficiality is the most undesirable characteristic Superioranty as the most uncostrance entractoristic of a large trate university located in a small fown. Then, Howard McCluskey of the School of Education University of Michigan coted colleges of this superiorality in the overdressed woman students and the stereotyped "line".

OCAL 17ERARY *∟⊿ITES*

By J. S. SPEAR

Among the gifts received by Auo Hitler on his 49th hirthday complete set of all editions in all languages of his book "Mein Kampt". The American edition is published under the title, "My Battle".

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Jammed.
Louisu May Alcott, author of "Lit-tle Women," used to write fourteen houng a day, sitting steadily at her

work and never stopping to est until her delly stint was done. Fractic Light: A little green light that changes to red as your car ap-proaches.

A mon ought to read just as incli-nation leads him; for what he reads as a task will do him little good. —Samuel Johnson.

Among the new books to be placed on the shelves of the public library tomorrow, is Action At Aquila by Hervey Allen. Many of us can never forget his nationally acclaimed man the piece—Authony Adverse, in witted he-relates the entire He of a single man. This book is quite different in that Mr. Aller press harpey with a small decident of the Civil War—the battle of Audia Most Alicary books make no uses whatever of the battle, the control of the battle of Audia Most, highery books make no uses whatever of the battle, but there was an honest-to-goodness fight there. niece-Authory Adverse, in

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unconsciously and tragedy of man. We thoroughly recommend this book as a first class historical novel and, we feel quite sure you will enjoy it. Another book to go out tomorrow Einstein's Evolution of Physics This book treats of physics and tell "whys" of natural laws. and understanding way which these underlying phenomor presented make this a book for

NOTES TO YOU by Frank Elders

This seems to be a particularly good time to get a few things off my chest regarding dances held on this empins, in view of the fact that the unitor-Study Prom' is comorrow width. For a long time, I've hoped that this campins would manginate a big name bada polloy, not for the parpose of running the school on a nito-tib lassis as some of our fiscally fear, but for the purpose of Keeping our dancing student body on the cumpus at a property conducted James when the opportunity to hear a histnane band comes around. I've heard to great many people object to comcompas, in view of the fact that the a great many people object to com-ing to school here because campus activities are not what they could be. Young America loves to dance to big name hands, and when you come right down to it, with the exception of mu-sicians, it's similty because they can say that they've heard so-andsar's hand in person. I can't see that the University of Illinois, or any other college for that mutter, is any worse off for its policy of name hands; dwing Pehrany they had two in one week. Of course, they have a stud-duty by the property of the course, they have a study that it is large as-ours, but at the same time their ad-mission prices are very low-alout a name bands, and when you come right mission prices are very low—about a third of what Southern Illinois nitclubs charge, and they make money. There are ways of making dances on

There are ways of making dances on this campus pay, ways that all of our dance committee have [siled to soc. 'And so, I believe that the hiring of Tommy Trigg's band for the Jun-division' prom is a step in the tright division. However, I don't think that this dance should be used as a "basis for passing Indement on the Success, or failure of a name-hand success or failure of a namerous policy. This can be done only when top ranking band has put the idea to a fair test. I'd be the last person to a fair test. I'd be the last person to point out that it is one's duty to foo point out that it is one's duty to do a thing, yet 1-shocredy hope that it is stident hoby will give this dance and any similar dances, their whole-hearted amphort. I don't think the descript for bignime bands on the campus to mine about, I hope that what I have naid is the scuttment of every hard but the single hold which is the southment of the student body and that the singlent body will stend behind me when I make that sentiand that the sindent body win stand helpful me when I make that senti-ment, known.

NOTICE

N. Y. A. students are advised that all time for Day must be turned in by Friday. May 20.

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both students and faculty, out of our
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ventenher material which the college officially sayi they have passed the cause the material likelit was not continuing to the student all the present mass of development. We would not be be foother as no expect primitive man to have the fetting-dimension or scientific knowledge and deals of the twentieth courtury. Similarly, we

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"... shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people neareably to assemble, and to perfect the state of the people percently to assemble, and to perfect the people of the peop

press. Or the right of the propries proceeding to seasonable, and to pection the Government for a restress of grevenees." Thus reseds the Kirst Amendament of the Constitution of the United States. It is significant that this amendment was the first to be raded as a Bill of Rights to fissel the right of the right of

retured the hoesastry implies bocogon; he delanted that Thomas was undermining those principles, which weich the backbone of American government. Thrice Hagues shougune exceted Thomas from the city, warning him not to return. Why?

"Boss" Hague evidently was fear-

ful lest spokesman Thomas should speak truthfully about the dictatorial

regime that Hugne has forced upon Jersey City since his first election in

Thoroughly aroised by the conduct of Nayor Frank Hague, two United States Contressment made plans to walk in on the Country of Jerocy City and address similar meeting. Their plens were thwarted by Hague's to-plens were thwarted by Hague's to-plens were threated by Hague's to-plen were they are to be used by the Congressment. It would have been saided for the new to enter Jerocy City under such

conditions and so again freedom of

speech and assembly had been denied by the metropolitan dictator.

There are two interesting observa-

By CARLTON BUSENHART
One day as I was in Parkinson Laboratory some one said that the Chemistry department needed some recog-

nition in the Egyptian. Well, I sup-pose that is right. The Chemistry

derartment has a remitation of being

one of the "hardest" departments in this college. Purt of the Chem. mu-

this college. Part of the Chem. mas-form will agree with this, part of them will take the insurtive side, and ston-diero is the section shall keep their control of the college of the c

secured for former Chem, majors, it

ists in other fields.

THE LIFE OF A CHEMICAL LANCER

do not mean to dispayese attroctus; I am , pusing them for wishing to wicke what they learn and know why they should leave a consider the series of the seri

minds.

2. I think there is too much loose talk and taking of the short view with talk and taking of the short view with reference to public affairs in the world today. Most of us in colleges are so placed in Jig and so busy that we foul the short current version. We should not think we know much because we you'd the newspows. This short current events should place the emphasis on analyzing and cutteding the assumptions and underlying theories of the testing and cutteding the assumptions and underlying theories of the testing when the should be should acientific knowledge and desta of the much because, we year une newtwentieth century. Similarly, we paper a fall about current events
should not prisent a patient of knowledge that students sinciplectually are
form not yet, able to absorb in the
anort time alloted for courses in this
personalities, and novements of our
college. Do not misunderstand inc. . day, I realise that attents like to

dent. In the first instance, it hardly

deht. In the first 'pastance, it 'hardiy seems that, friese Confressionan haid Intentions for 'destroying the Constitution of destroying the Constitution of destroying the Constitution of the government of the United States it any shape or form. 'Both or these men had taken an oath to unboth the principlese contained in the decument 'and certainly there was mothing' in the 'Congressional record of either that the 'Congressional record of either that the 'Congressional record of the the 'Congres

his office, took an oath which called for much the same thing. How could these publicly elected officials, taking

these rubbley elected officials, taking practically the same oath, of officio-come to such divergent points of view as to what that coats meant? In this case suprone with, reasonable "natelline gence can see that Mayor than the property flaunted all principles of law and justices. See 15th 1870 of 187

The second observation is this: Actions like that of "Boss" Higge will do more to destroy Democracy than all of the speeches of Norman Thomas

all of the speeches of Norman Thomas or exceptions deas whe evice to express himself. By ristupe, Democracy encourages open and frank discussion of political questions. In this way the will of the people can be assertatized, and their desires translated into public policy. To fortid such, expression is but the beginning of the destruction of democratic rule. Take away the freedom of general and freedom or essembly and theer remains not even

assembly and there remains not even the skeleton of Democracy.

the senate Civil Liberties Committee

There must be some check placed on "Boss" Hague and his ilk who run

"Bose" Ingue and his file who run coughshed over the guaranteed rights and liberities of the American people. Meanwhile Postmaster Farley was have to do a lot of explaining to the Liberals of his parry and of the na-tion. Janyor Pratik Hague has been honored by nossossing the title of vice chairman of the Democratic Na-tional Committee.

The Hague case is a challenge to

know current events. I say that students should be more careful how they know them. It wouldn't hurt to ask what is meant by "knowing" and what one ought to know for one's own welfare.

welfare.

3. A third fact about our life in collect that worses me is our loss of certainty that there is any one way of life wall for all.

The only theory of life on waith we agree is that we should be tolerand, and open-minded. We think this be-

cause we belive what is true is more-ly an individual opinion. Historical and psychological studies have sapped belief that there are values which endure in a sense other than as a personal opinion. I believe we should try to think our way out of this sceptical, subjective habit of mind, party-for the sake of saving the generation state that the world is intuitigated and that we can know it by the use of our reason.

EDITON'S NOTE:

This article was substituted to dure in a sense other than as a ner-

This article was substituted in place of the Stallings' column, by the special request of Roy Stallings, fea-

ALUMNI NEWS

Mary Catherine Daily, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1927, is teaching in the Ridgeway Elementary School. While attending S. I. N. U., Miss Daily was a member of the Peach Tree Club, the Agriculture Club, the Socratic Literary Socicty, and the Newman Club.

Bernice L. Dains, who in 1937 re-ceived the limited elementary certifi-cate, is teaching in the Mt. Olive Elementary School.

Marybelle Davis, who obtained the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching in a Franklin County rural school. Miss Davis was a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Socratic Lit-

Dorothy Clark, who obtained the elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching the Pleasant Hill Rural

Lucille Cavitt, who obtained an elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching a rural school in Johnson County.

Milburn Casper, who obtained a cer-tificate in 1937, is teaching the Green Briar Rural School

Mildred Paye Carson, who in 1937 obtained the limited elementary cer-tificate, is teaching the Scotland Rural School.

Dorothy Carson, who in 1937 obtained a limited elementary certificate, is teaching the Nuptial Rural

Velma E. Carr, who in 1937 obtained an elementary certificate is teaching a St. Clair County rural

Ruth Bullard, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching a rural school in Wayne

Alice Violet Buchler, who obtained the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching the Liberty Rural School.

Mrs. Ricke will teach Latin 126. a course in Ovid, during the summer term. Most of the time will be spent in the study of Metamorphoses. The course will be 'offered the second hour and will give four hours credit. The precentistic is two years of high school Latin.

Philip J. Pflasterer 25 is with item-ington-Rand Incorporated. He has been visiting the campus and exhibiting typewriters for three days

Guy Roberts 28 visited the campus Monday. Roberts has been teaching yountlonal stitument in Printiplymanta High schools affect friending here. High schools affect friending here.

FILM SCHEDULE

For May 16 to 20 inclusive For May 16 to 20 inclusive Titles: Fales, of Singuishine, In old Herson, Deyelopuént of a Blat-Shibryo, Merocacopie Zalanda Lafe, Nitrate Industry of Chile, Story of the Storyes Battery. These films may be shown to different chasses if a rengenerate are shode for them. To default and

reservations inquire at room 108, Parkinson Lab. C. C. Logio, Sur-ervisor of Visual Aids, telephone 469Y.



the latest (2) dops about you and you and you . Get Noise. But not about 'poo,' thankfold!) 'Anyhow' this weeks passes will go to . . 'Gaitelping Forward' who timed in quite an acceptable bit, of apooping . The second pass goes to the person who tipped off the SPHINX about the "Myster-Toise, Man (9) in Black" which you goe below . . Twe think he deserves to the Arentha and if it's not-the it, if its the truth, and if it's not the

55. If he'he truth, and it is not the truth, an imagination like that is worth sempthiles. The movies? ...

Out, this out and frame it to bane or the well believe in the most. To hother the most. To hother the most to most. To hother the most to most of the well believe in the well is an of The Galety Girls. ... with mystery, part and gale galore, who can reales? ... SATURGAY ... Recommended for those who like action, the Jeaury belief "Rewholde". SUNDAY and MONDAY ... (Wo're seeing this one elves). "Four Men and A Prayer". Guaranteed as good. TUESDAY. esives). "Four Men and A Proyer".

Charrenteed as good . "TUESDAY .
PAL-DAY . . It really desert mater, but the show is a good one, (leave room for two, in the balcomy).

"Go Chaie Yoursell" . but not very far because the show, WEDNES.
DAY and "THUESDAY is going to no "Sally, Irene, and Mary". Nutt

said!....

It has been reported to the SPHINX that there is some sort of a mystic personage inhabiting the campus. Tales slightly mingled with were-wolfage, and other ancient lore, such as benahees. Runors floating an inher and you—the only person that the SPHINX has heard of who definitely says that he has seen this monster in human form, being the redoublable John Rogers, who the SPHINX is prone to think; is letting his Irish blode carry him away. I. for one, do not put any stock in the fale, but I just thought that you ought to know about it. If anything more comes to light about these strange carryingsoh, just drop a line in the SPHINX box telling when, where and what the stranger looked like when seen. The SPHINX has not centacted Rogers as yet, but descriptions seem to agree that the individual is somewhat tall, stooped-shouldered and sallow-commeter and sallow-commeter and sallow-commeter. ers as yet, but descriptions seem to agree that the individual is somewhat tall, stooped-shouldered and sallow-complected, with a high, aguiling nose that seems to have been broken at the middle of the bridge, and it has been described as wearing a cloak which floats around it in such a way that it gives the appearance of being a bat. Always seen around the power-house, the southernost tends courts, or Eake Ridgeway; however'll has been reported as far afield as the old football field. The few Anthony Hall girls that have seen the apparition, or whatever it is, are so scared out of their wits that, to a girl, they refuse to acknowledge ever having seen such a thing . . I STILL DON'T BELLIEVE IT?

thing . . . I Since LIEVE IT!

We want to take you hook to the scene of one of the most gala weekly occasions on the campus. Yessir, you ruessed it—the square-dance every Tuesday uite.

It is now after eight o'clock and It is now after eight o'cloik and shready a sufficient group is available to get 'things' underivay. The music person of the string hand topic, 'Yes, I recognize. Jones. Shirt, Metcalc. Sorticle, 'yes,' I recognize. Jones Shirt, Metcalc. Sorticle, 'yes,' I was a sufficient of the sufficient of for the race. Well, you'ff think: It is a race before you are through, but cond-side districts of

but go d anuare dancers don't let a little thing like heat got them down "I don't know how to square

dance. dance."
"Shut up! You make me laugh.
The joke is on you because you don't have to know anything to learn to square dance. Just get on the floor

Onec."

This goes for you readers also: it you have nover attempted to square dance don't fail to try! Time: Next Tuesday nite—Place:—Well-Stein.

low the crowd and listen.
So much for that let's see who is here and how everything is browness

ing. Well! Well! Yes, it is Slieg. 'He

could agree miss a square dance. And all the girls go for his type of dune tig. A very consequent chap 1 its. A Yest Component to many which say which say which say the same says and saying conjust there? A Yould gast rewing conjustify around no more for tholora stark-upt she is taking it very sarious;

(Confined on Page Four)

Student Employment Office,

may turn out to be a great philosopher. He has a great bit of philosophy at the present time—"Yesterday never comes. Yes, it is true that a certain stud-ent wears his hat in the lab. Some one suid that he had to do this so

that dandruff wouldn't get in his so-intions... he might get it mixed up with precipitates. Will precipitates.

Heard that baselo took the cating champlonship away from Poretif in one of the Chemek: meetings.

There is no doubt about it—this column needs an opingh.

Here itles

A CHEM. MAJOR
His last words were
will finish my finishone
analysis or die."

His way with the women was quite

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA PLEDGE TWO; RIBBON PLEDGE TWO

also produces fluc teachers and chemises in other titles.

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Chem, department has two signstrop and hamorous. Yes, year the
Chem, department.

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BIG RECREATION **COURSE OFFERED** THIS SUMMER

Course Lasts Six Weeks And Gives Four Hours Credit

The Physical Edirection Depart ment, headed by Mr. William MeAn drew, is offering an exceptionally in teresting and educational course in tional activities this stitum recreational activities: this stitunes which will give anyone on the campul an coportantly to receive four cute for house credit for six weeks work. The subjects which will be taught in clude, music, folk deneity, and the stude, music, and the subjects which will be taught in study, drame, story telling, pubpletry, puboforarphy, art, physical activities, social recreation, and credit work in the third bone archery tors, basketty. leather, bone, archery, toys, basketry, and raffla work. The materials for the craft work will be furnished through, the physical education department, but must be paid for by partment, but

The classes will be held from two until four o'clock each afternoon five days each week. When a student reg-isters for his regular course for the summer, he should include these two summer, he should include these twe hours of reception work on his regis-tration card. There will be a meet-ing of the classes only on Wednes-day and Thursday of the first week, and these will be used for organiza-tion rather than actual instruction. Then there will be six weeks of ac tual instruction in these various ac the term will be used for examina tions in the various subjects. At the nate which courses no wisness to the However, the second week every stip ent must take both subjects, and it sixth and seventh weeks there only one activity each week. The entire program for the eight week with their instructors, follows:

First Week-Organization, Wedne day and Thursday.

Second Week—Music (David S. Mcin-tosh) and Folk Dancing (Frances D. Etheridge, and Dorothy M. Muz-

Zey.)
Third Week—Nature Study (Dr. William)
lard M. Gersbacher), Drama (Dor
otby B. Magnus), or Story Tellor Goodwin).
Week-Puppetry (Don Ves

of W. P. A.), Photography (D. Mary Stengall), or Art (Burnett F

Fifth Week-Craft Work in Leathe Bone, Archery, Toys, Basketry, Rattla (Miss Lulu D. Roach, Henry Schroeder, and Louis

Henry Sumsean.
Petersen).
Sixth Week—Physical Activities (William McAndrew, Leland P. Lingle and Vincent G. DiGiovanna.)
Week—Social Recreation eventh Week-Social Recreati (W. P. A. Instructors).

(W. P. A. Instructors). Eighth Week-Examinations.
These teachers, mainly faculty members, are very well qualified in their respective fields and these courses all promise to be highly instructive and worth while. Deserving honorable mention, and not being do not faculty, is Mr. Don Vestal who will issue hypopetry. He is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, and is supposed to be the best in his and is supposed to be the best in his field outside of professional circles. It is honed that a large number o It is hoped that a large number of students will find it convenient it avail themselves of this extraordin ary opportunity of taking these many diversified courses. The benefits are obvious and the quality of the in struction cannot be questioned.

Human teeth show their growth ings like trees.

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READY FOR MUSICAL FESTIVAL





Newly completed S. I. N. U. sta dlum where 1500 sents are now being installed. Next Thursday it will be the scene of a parade; choruses and folk dances when the Musical Festivel is presented here. Formal dedication of the the Musical Festival is presented here. Formal dedication of the stadium, which was built by W. P. A. labor and has a seating ca-pacity of more than 5000 persons, will probably be held next fall. RIGHT.

President Rescoe Pulliam who is completing his third year as the chief executive of Southern Illinois State Normal University. The new stadium is the first hullding to be completed under the new adminis-tration, the other most recent addition, prior to the Pulliam admin-istration, being the Parkinson Labwhich was dedicated in

COMPLETED STADIUM IS FIRST BUILDING OF PULLIAM ADMINISTRATION

Next week the new S. I. N. U. sta dium will be opened to the use of the people of Southern Illinois for the completed during the administration of President Roscoe Pulliam who wa gurated in 1935

The stadium, which was built by W. P. A. labor is 331 feet long and 56 feet wide; having 20 rows of bleachers and seating more than 600 The interior of the stadium persons. The interior of the stadium, including dressing and training rooms, rest rooms, shower rooms, and an indeer track, will be finished as soon as funds are available. The installation of a heating unit will give Southern Illinois one of the most modern stadiums in the Middle West. As it stands, the stadium is readium to read the room of the most of the room of the most of the room of the most of the room stands, the stadium is ready for ge eral use. The heating unit should be installed by the beginning of the

PANNELL GIVES RAT DEMONSTRATION AT CHESTER

Miss Elose Pannell Miss Flore Pannell, a student of S.
I. N. U. who has been experimenting
with white rats, gave a talk, and
demonstration at the Chester High
School Science Club Wednesday, She illustrated the ability of white rats to learn mazes. Miss Audry Hill, al-umans of S. I. N. U. is the Biology teacher at Chester

NOVELTY NUMBER AND THREE MUSICALS ON SOCRATIC PROGRAM

This week the Socratic literary s This week the Socratic Illerary so-citety insugared a new feature on its program. Neols Whitlock, corres-ponding secretary, as Dr. Quie of the fit, chose members of the audience to be questioned and treated as past-ents. Miss Withlock initiated the PERRY COUNTY questions

questions.

Other numbers on the program in cluded a plane due by Hazel Bryan and Mirriam Bowden; vacal sole by Ruby Lee Tomilineon; and xylophone sole by Kay Taylor.

HOLSEA DABNER TO PLAY FOR **GREEK LETTER DANCE**

The Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will give their first joint spring dance to-morrow evening in the Little Theater from eight until twelve o'clock. Hol-sea Dabuer's erchestra from DuQuoin has been greened in the form sea Dabner's orchestra from Duguena has been engaged to play for the



INGRAHAM ADDRESSES CHAPEL first time since its completion. The stadium is the first building to be ASSEMBLY AND ANNUAL A. A. U. P. **DINNER HERE: NATIONAL HEAD**

Talks Before Chanel Body on Unusual Problem Formulas

Professor Mark H. Ingraham, chairman of the Department of Mathemat-ics of the University of Wisconsin addressed the student body during

speaking for periods of titty minutes the latter are certain to talk for 180 in that they are certain to talk for 180 in than 53. He then outlined a speak for more than 53. He then outlined a speak strange for, faculty-inembers, and it to some audience somewhere." He is should not for practical research word; to some audience somewhere." He is hoped that in the near future some told of the practical research word; to some audience somewhere." He is hoped that in the near future some and can be added to the pair may be put into operation of the mattles department at Wisconsia.

"Given a lake, how many tish are in." (Five ne lake, now many tish are in.") (Five ne lake, and realest better home.) it?" he asked, and related briefly how the number could be found. He told the number could be found. He told how this method was tested in calculating the number of beaus it a jar—the method was found to be very nearly accurate. He told also how the size of the heart of a dog could be found without killing the dog, by using the method of x-ray shadows.

COMMENCEMENT TALK

Mr. Harley Teel, critic of a rure practice school of S. I. N. U. will give the commencement address tonight for the graduates of 15 rural achoosi of Perry County. The exercise will be held in the DuQuoin High School

Y. W. C. A. GIVES **LAKE GENEVA' BANQUET**

The Y. W. C. A. Beid its Lake to neva banquet in Dean Lucy K Woody's office last Thursday eve ning, May 12. There was group sine has been engaged to play for the ing and a moving prictor of Lake of week.

Stema Gamma, Rho and Alpha Pai gibit from all over the United States.

Alpha are national Greek orpanias gathered at Lake Gaueva for their tions for colored paople.

Guest Speaker Before Local Chapter; Fifty-Two Members

Professor Mark H, Ingraham, un the speaker of the evening at the an nual A. A. U. P. dinner which was chapel on Monday morning, May 9, on some of the interesting and practical applications of mathematics.

Hall. Preceding the address, Dr. W. some of the interesting and practical problem of the interesting and practical problem of the problem of the interesting the professors are bandlenpped in their client called upon the chairmen of speech making; they are so used to like various committees to report on speaking for periods of fifty minutes | the work which is being done.

Mr. Robert D. Faner spoke for the committee which is studying the prob-lem of Sabatical Leave and Group in-surance for faculty-members, and it trying to formulate some plan where-by foreign students may be secured for the school. Dr. W. G. Swartz, who represents the local chapter on the National Council, described some of the work which the Council plans

the size of the heart of a dog could be found without killing the dog, by leading the method of x-ray shadows.

Professor Ingraham's talk was very less than the street of the street of

given by Professor Ingraham, newly elected national president of the A. A. U. P. and chairman of the Depart-ment of Mathematics of Wisconsin University. Prof. John R. Mayor, who was recently elected president of the local chapter for the coming year, in-

is a member of the State Board or Education, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dill, Education, Mr. sind Mrs. J. D. Dili, Mr. Dili also being a member of the State Board, Dean Lacy K. Woody, Dean E. O. Lentz, and the following members of the Cape Girardeau chap-ter: Miss A. Edythe Madgo, presi-dent of the chapter, Miss Chars Hoft-man, Miss Losise Pearce, and Mr. O. Lewis Wilson. Louis Wilcox.

The Carbondele chapter now has a membership of fifty-two, which is a increase of more than forty per con-over last year.

MORE THAN 1000 ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING HERE

Approximately 200 **High School Students** Attend Junior Meet

More than 1,000 people attende

the 31st annual meeting of the 11st incis Academy of Science held on the campus last weekend.

Academy officers elected at that time for 19883 are Goorge Fuller president; Evelyn I. Fernald, first vice-president, and R. F. Paton, secre vice-president, and Mr. F. PAIOB, secre-tary. Mr. Fuller, who served as first vice-president this year, is a member of the botany department at the Uni-versity of Chicago. Miss Fernald is from Rockford college and Mr. Paton from the University of Illinois, First award for research went to Tr. A Symera Johnson of Rockford

Dr. A. Frances Johnson of Rockfo College for her work on a thermo lectric method of measuring osmot ressure. This award is given to th aller colleges in order to stimulate

In the Junior Academy division th Chester High School won the biology cup, the Bloomington High School the geology cup, the Morton High School the physics and chemistry cups, and the Edwardsville High School the allaround cup for exhibits. About 20 around cup for exhibits, About 200
high school students attended the
Junior Academy meeting.
The Academy of Science meeting
will be held in Springfield next year:

STUDENT OPINE

end the weekly square dance, spon ored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., voice a much needed con ment. At the beginning of the year arrangements were supposedly madfor a suitable place for the squar for a suitable place for the square dance every Tuesday night. The Old Cymnasium in the Science Building was designated at first for this occas-ion. In two weeks the place was moved to the Girls' Gymnasium. As time passes, because another organ-ization felt they should have access to it, even this place must be sur

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. square dance was trodden on and is being suppressed. These square dances are beneficial to every one who attend them. This was recently proved by the large group which attended the Barndance Jamboree which was con ducted by Guy Colby.

The students who attend these

The students who attend these weekly affairs comprise the best students on the campus. They are seeking good, clean, wholesome recreation. Students attend these dances who do not attend other dances and social affairs. They are seeking informal entertainments which do no demand a long period of preparation They find this ultimate end in the They find this ultimate end in the square dance which is sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. These societies should be given more consideration and should be backed by the college.

The reason for writing this comment was no provided by the square for the square of the square of

ment was promoted by the situation which was found existing last Tues day night. As usual. square-dancing group assembled for their weekly activities, they found their weekly activities, they found themselves without a place available for their use. Many of the students became discouraged and started home, as did the musicians. Finally, as a last means, they held their squared dance around the center posts and lockers in the state Lecture and the state of the st lockers in the girls locker room

Is that a suitable place for a soun is that a suitable place for a squar-dance? Does it provide ample spac-and ventilation for a group of see-ple? Can successful square dance-be hold it there are not suitable places set saide for them? It is time that these square dances be considered as important as an

extra-curricular social event on the сатрия.- G. М.

local chapter for the coming year, in-troduced the speaker. Frot. Digraham discussed asms of the phases of the activities of the national organization. Guests present for the occasion were Freederic and Mrs. Rosco Pui-llam, Mrs. Read Green of Culto, who

Miss Mary Crawford of the English Department gave an address at a Mother-Daughter Community Dinner in Dongola on Wednesday night, May 4. In her address, she discussed matters of contemporary interest.

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EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

By MARY BOVINET

God made man, then restal? God made woman, and neither God nor man, nor earth has rested since

VIVA LA DEUTSCHLAND! noted psychiatrist says a majority of Europe's "strong men," are quite man Not for generations have so many "to co" boys made good.

IT IS FREQUENTLY SAID . . . Each mos rarely weep, yet they do have their daily blubber. . .

Blind Date-They told me he was six foot three But he sure had shrunk, when hi got to me.

Genérally speaking. Genérally speaking, woman ave ger

Shet. 'No, we musn't. Don't you know the deans decided to stop necking."
He: "Aw heek. The next thing you know they'l be wanting the sisted ents to stop too."

Sarcasm "Hell, yes," said the devil, picki

Housemother: (half hour after dead-line when she hears noise at the front door): "Who's that necking at my door?"

WHAT'S THAT ABOUT YOUR

"Roses I send to match your cheeks;
So wrote a lovelorh fellow;
Alsa, the florist sealed his fate—
The ones that he sent were yellow!
—Pilfered.

Fictionary Definitions"

Fictionary Definitions"
Acquire—a group of church sings
Tarn-key—holiday bird. (Hint)
(Thanksgiving)
Ace of spades—WPA foremen.
Crops—dice game.
Think—writing fluid.

SIGN ON A SCOTCH GOLD COURSE: "Members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until after they have stopped rolling."

Little rows of zeros, Not so very quaint,
Makes my graduation
Look as if itaint. parakett,

"Halt! Who goes there?" Answer: "Moses, suh."

Sentry: "Advance, Moses, and give the ten commandments!"

Teacher, Teacher! ! ! !
Traffic Cop: Don't you know whi
I mean when I hold up my hand?
Old Lady: I ought to; I was
school teacher for thirty-five years!

FAIRMONT TEACHERS COLLEGE is in the midst of its annual production, which this year is entitled, "So tight and the seven Sports."

Up to the age of sixteen a lad is a Boy Scout, but after sixteen be be comes a girl scout. -Just Jest

Rub-a-dub dub Three-men in a tub My! My! How unsanitary.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "No need to hurry, I can do this term paper in two hours."

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TRUE CONFESSION

I've never klased a girl—not one, In fact, I don't know how it's don You may think I don't have much

Matrimony says, "I do." Alimony says, "I due." kittaiNa• • • •

Dictators are great humorists. They can gag a whole population.

-R. W. Daswson.

Young Lady— (On first ocean voy-age): "Could I see the Captain?" |Steward: "He's forward, Miss." Young Lady: "The not afraid. I've been out with college boys." -Armour Tech.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR OFFICERS OF LATIN CLUB

The election of officers for the Latin Club will be held May 18 at four o'clock. The following have been nominated: consul, Wilma Her-ner, Lucyella Johnson, Wayne Dow ner, Lucyella Johnson, Wayne Dew-dry for praietor, June Lee, Yirginia Harlan: quaestor, June Lee, Eugenia Betry: aedites, Betry Chitton, Wayne 'Dowdy, Mabel Huffman, Kathleen Landerdale: aeriba, Eugenia Petry, 'Virginia Harlan.

Miss Billy Ruth Gill entertained

Miss Billy Ruth Gill entertained the clib with a pisno solo. Those present played a game of crossword lexicon, which Wilma Hefner won. The next meeting of the club will be held May 18. After the business meeting a party will be held.

BLACK SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN pen in Carter's Cafe Thursday oon. Return to Frank Elders. He-

There is an estimated total or 40,000,000 beds in England.

THEATRE

CONTINUOUS DAILY-2:30-11:1

FRIDAY, MAY 13th DOUBLE FEATURE

EATURE NO. 1 PATRICIA ELLIS In "Gaiety Girls"

EATURE NO. 2 JOHN HOWARD In

"Bulldog Drummond's Peril'

SATURDAY SMITH BALLEW And LOU GEHRIG In

"RAWHIDE" Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY LORETTA YOUNG And .GEO. SANDERS In

Four Men and > A Prayer"

Musical and Sports Reel Adm. Sunday 10 and 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY JOE PENNER In

"GO CHASE

YOURSELF Ed Kennedy Comedy

WEDS, and THURS.

ALICE FAYE And FRED ALLEN In SALLY, IRENE and MARY"

Musical Short

ADM. WEEK DAYS 10 and 25c till 6 10 and 39c after 8

DR. INGRAHAM PINDS HIS PRIMARY INTEREST IN MATHEMATICS

wo sets of tennis and a 10-10 the third one with Dr. C. D.

Tenper.

Dr. Ingraham has been a goest of Dr. John Hayer of this college for Dr. John Hayer of this college for the gest few doys. He came to this critical section of the gest few doys. He came to this critical section of the gest few doys. He came to this critical section of the desire of the section of the district of the American Association of Diversity Professors. Dr. Ingraham is a professor of mathematics at the University of the founding of that organization. As u.e. the dod an interesting story of the founding of that organization. "About thirty years age tree people on top of a fifth avenue has in New York City, conceived the idea of such a goedety. Those persons, were refressor to yorksy, now a retired teacher of John Haylang, Professor Cattlell, one of the country mass outstanding psychosopiats and the reason't fromge. Mr. John Dowey, Since than the deganization has professor them, and the deganization has professor from most of this accredited colleges of the country. The A. A. Sonke, D is black on top and back to the professors themselves."

When asked a few questions concerning his work at the University has work at the University in the same concess.

to the professors themselves."

When asked a few duestions concerning his, now at the University
of Witconsin, Dr. Ingrahem and "My
life work is my jobby," and, stated
that he heeftfaled to start on such a
wide anishes. However, he did tell
a bit, further has he did is his chaped
talk about how they have dramaticledo mathematics at the University of
Wisconsin. For years Dr. Ingraham
and his associates the ison works
with a department of about 59, have
been activing problems for the other a department of about 50), have solving problems for 6th enter tments of sciences. He clied instances to which he and his atters have found warp of diag-g disease, and how they worked foreign colleges during the War toward a greater percein airplanes. In general, this of the mathematics department nsin has been more extens than that of any other such group. aham stated that his wor inigraham stated that his work-een almost opirely at the Uni-y of Wiscousin. He has been for almost twenty-years, with iterruptions. One year he studied eccived his doctor's degree. An-year he taught at Brown's Col-And-silli another year he was time to some work for the A. of the leading universities of the

Dr. Ingraham states that there has noticeable change in the

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very politically minded as are mos people in that state. He says ha petsons considered conservative or

perions considered conservative on that charphs would be called redical liberate somephace size. Dr. ingraham fluinhed ithis chat by saying, 'ou' folks, abould consider four-selves incky to have Dr. Mayor

sometimes used as a weapon. How ever, because of its softness, it is generally ineffective excep

cating the spenty.

The liorn Sanke was caught by at John Sterick in a mine pond neal their Frankfort and was horrowed from him by Phillip Smith of the ma seam. It is one of the four Horn Snakes ever reported in southern 10 Julies. The Later. Salam At is one of the four Horr Snakes ever reported in southern ill inois. Their habitat seems effectual by to be limited to the southern states by the Ohio River, as they are

Among other strangers of the

Others of the fifty to sixty makes in the museum are given snakes, blue racers, cotton-mouths, copper-heads, and rattle snakes.

U. High Boat Trip Attracts 120 Students

Two hundred twenty high scho seniors from Benton, Marion, Hurst Bush, Galatia and other southern Ill inols towns responded to the invitation issued by C. C. Logan of the University High school faculty, to take part in an all day cuting hast Sunday, which included talkie pictures and a bout trip on the steamer Capitol from Cairo to points south and return

The day's events began at 10 a. r. The day's events began at 10 a. m. in the college auditorium with group, singing and two talkie pictures, "The Life of Stephen Foster" and the government's new documentary itim, "The Plant Plant be recommended a fine properties of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the cultivation of the great plates.

At 2:30 the group poarded the steamer Capitol at Cairo for a three hour boat ride. After the boat triff the University High Seniors met at the Halliday hotel, 'inspected the dungeons and General Grant's room and entipyed a tine meal.

2 Those accombanying the seniors were C. C. Logan, Hal Hall, U. High tenchers, and Gaylord Whitlock and Charles Lee, practice (eachers.

AGRICULTURE CLUB SPONSORS ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Agriculture Club held its and unlies cream and strawberry tes-val at Glant City, Park last Thurs day ovening. The members left the campus around 4:00 P. M. and re-turned at 9:00 P. M. The group played games and spent some time

Extreme cold is capable of causing to crumble to dust.



in view. Dorothy Caraon, in person I knew there was a catch to it. Sh always did like Tom.

And Curry and Files really rate to

Heck sure is in the mood in fac-te is having a Heck of a good time. Barron don't know much about it to be can sure try

Next dence its lady's choice, and next number is Red Wing. Come of sith bytes, them out. What! Yes. I do believe they me all stready picked out. That is, too had eithe, we yil that have to ruetle some more men out.

Notable me—

are Giltner, Robinson, Krauger, Santord, Thompson, Boomer, Bucking ham, Fites, Threlkeld, Williams, and many others.

This thing must be brought to o stop, even it it is only partially com-riete. For an absolutely complete authoritic description of next weeks appearance and fold the old gang, Toodle lou

Signed. "Swing Your-Pa

The Latest Personnel Notations McCornick, that small aristocrumentally bislanced, former Colors school teacher who at the preserviting maintains a Senior classiff ton—His chief hobby is crack down or constitution. on surprise quizzes which are often sprung in his classes this term. Using his quotation we sum up the whole matter "Boy I sure put on him this time."

auxious to find out who the "Goal in Wolf's Clothes" is; who is weekly exposing their daily activities. worthy cause to expose you for the

what the congrutulation card was for. And did you know that it was ad-drussed Mr. and Mrs. No! it couldn't be could it? Well Maybe! (Ask him. about it.)

Mary watch your step! Mosely is quite a captivating personnel, but there may be other interests, His interests are far fining and perhaps as far as Florida. You know you can never tell about a salesman.

your wife and tell her that we are

ng. I owe, I owe They take my check; But they can't collect

Further commentations will be ound in later editions of the Sphin the fastest growing column in the

"Galloping Forward"

This week the Sphinx has inveigted Itself into one of our most noted stud ent's letter lites—without his know-ledge or consent. EXTRAY! EX-TRAY! Exclusive in the Sphinx!! FRANCIS GRISKO WRITES TO HIS GROCER: Dear Sir:

In reply to your request to send a check I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account nakes it almost impossible. My shut financial . condition . is . duo . t Federal laws, State laws, County laws City laws, Corporation laws, Liquo

ness license, by Heure, building and That Wary, Healthy now utilities an Embaling House, much the summary and the Mary Health of the Mary Health o

Southern Campus One of Beauty Spots of Southern Illinois

By DORTHY WRIGHT
the weakd examp are over and forgotten, it's time to conby beautiful compute we have. Did you ever stop to think
s case of the beauty spoti of southern lillinois?

elf an architectural masterp building is in its



campus.

The great number of trees—large and amail and of many varieties.— impress the most casual ob-

their touch of n. One can ligas be to have to sit in the library without glancing out the win-FRESHMEN GIVE dow every now said then to watch them to watch them FOR IMPROVEMENTS

what a truly lovely campus we have and be proud of it.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE COMPLETING FIRST YEAR OF OPERATION: MOST STUDENTS APPLAUD NEW PLAN

By HUBERT DAVIS If one had been around the Park-lason? Laboratory That "August," The could have seen much varied activ-ity. What was the cange of that? Well, at hast a cylool operated boost, ental store was being established. The amplies of the prevently-owned College Book Store had been bought. College Book Store had been bought anumber of freshman richtoric books, and we're being moved 'and placed in 'I feet there were \$77 of the handthe voom on the first flow of Park |
books and 528 dictionaries bought man Laboratory, and 'shelves were for this course. At the other extreme of the placed upon, them . When , the books begam coming to for 'the fall' the books begam coming to for 'the fall' the the books begam and the books begam coming to for 'the fall' the the books the search of the books which require only two or began when the place the books begam coming to for 'the fall' the books with require only two or the placed with the books begam coming to for 'the fall' the books with covers to make the place the books with covers to make the place that the books with covers to make the place that the place the books with covers to make the place that the James Yates is very entiutastic pat in their before they could be over his Health Ed. course. In fact issued to the students. This was no bis knowledge of the course is still ceated in the text book.

lecated in the text hook.

Adam Burniski.—Say, Earl, how would leave the search of the supper with me to night.

Earl Thompson—Sure, Burniski, guartier of the supper with you to nite.

Earl Thompson—Sure, Burniski, guartier of the supper with you to nite.

Earl Reuniski.—O. K. Earl, call up your wife and tell'her that we are favour wife and the supper wife wife and the supper wife wife with the supper wife wife with the supper wife with the supper wife wife with the supper with the supper wife with the supper with the su faculty committee and headed by Dr J. R. Purdy has been very satisfac otry, and is certainly a forward step to the advantage of the students.

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no easy matter for ma to find ou who owns it. I am inspected, expect ed, suspected, disrespected, re formed, required, summoned, fined, commanded, and compelled until 1 provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need of the

cept for a miracle that happened I could not cuclose this check. The well that comes to many doors nowidays, just had pups in my kitche sold them and here is the money. Yours truly

That South Marlon is making th

news rather often? That Mary Heath's new titles ar

During this first year more than off on successors next year, and to book shaw heno bought with the liftedhy in finding our classroom and. One night voil worder in what is classmate will possess a know on the control of books here hen bought with the difficulty in inting one classrooms fold rinking well over twelve thins. And Because we know on forthern and. One night well worder in what last classantes will processes a know course it the greatest demand for ledge compayant partiel to ours, of books. The answer would not need outledge compayant partiel to ours, of the contract to be answered if one could take a less some more adequate system of reck at the books and see the great of freshman rhetoric books ero some of the foreign language courses which require only two or three books.

The store is operated by Mr. W. C.

to cut his speech to that short time Fly and a crop of student workers, remaining after announcements are of the books with covers to make them wear better. They also issue "And from experience we would a suggest that all classes be closed at b) 1 a certain number. Because it seems to us that large classes fall to foster et

books to students and some help self-the supplies.

The store is to be self-sustaining in the future. The rental fees are cal-culated to be sufficient to replace out-of-date books, and those too worn by use (or misuse) to be used. The com-mittee her sectionated that the area. to us that large classes tan to to desire or opportunity to learn.

"Too, we would initiate a system of an analysis of the system of the syste of strict but greatly expanded "open as shelves" in the Ibrary.

"And last, but certainly not least, we wish to have more light on our assured to the companion of the companion life (or misuse) to be used. The com-mittee has estimated that the aver-a see life of a hook is three years, at-though some will life longer and some will be worn gut the for three years. Therefore, the student will at-ly ways have good up-to-date textbooks at a minimum cost.

That James Yates is right"? That June Wyatt is duting steadier TEACHERS ATTEND

all the time?

That Max Williams is very, ver good these days? (I think she's try ing to keep out those columns!) That Duck Shelter is trying to but

gain Feet Mallory out of his girl That a carnical has lasting effects

If you want any more gossip, I'd be appy to oblige?

U. HIGH WINNERS IN INTELLECTUAL

At the conference intellectual mue last Friday at Campbell Hill Bob At len of University High won first in hunorous reading; Atton William BANQUET AT NASHVILLE Dr. J. Cary Bavis recently attended a Roman banquet at Nashville, at which overyone present was dressed in a toga. The high school pipils had made their own togas. The diner reclined on concuers each tog had slave to wait on him: the food sind fishes were as nearly as prosphile, of the pane that the Romans themselves had been the recent the recent process of the pane that the Romans had been the recent process of the pane that the Romans had been the recent process of the pane that the Romans had been the recent process of the pane that the Romans had been the process of the pane that the Romans had been the pane that the Romans had been the pane that the pane the pane that the pane that the pane that the pane that the pane the pane that the pane that the pane that the pane that the pane t nunorous reading; Afton Williams cille Dial was first in typing and Letty Ellen Hughes was third in the

Allen's humorous Bob Albar's humorous reading, reclined on coucless; one allows. Sweet Home? was the stand side we to wait on him: out selection of the vening and kept disches were as nearly a the crowd chunching. Amoupting this light some kind the performance. Miss Florence Wests themselves had need, of the University High school faculty, light charged in the case of the country between the conditions of the country between lamps, gravy bowls-with candles the typing class taught by Hal Hall.

Though blind, the Chinese delphin is able to catch and devour fish that have normal eyesight.

JOHNSON'S JOLLY TIME POPCORN Next to Cut-Rate Dept. Store RESULTS OF STUDENT SURVEY ON PEACE: POLLED HERE IN CHAPEL

Favor Withdrawal of U.S. Troops From China; Statistics Incomplete; Thirty States Surveyed

With 31,515 students from 101 col-vote, while collective security ranks leges voting in the Brown Delly Her a little higher. Isolation rates low. leges voting in the Brown Daily Her! a little higher, leolation rates low, indivinted Student Peace Committee with the Spanish distinct draws but Survey on Peace, pronounced sympolities for Neutrality, withdrawed of American Troops from China, progressive diagramment; and establishment of the R. O. Tr. C. on an optional basis have been indicated. Results from the Survey are presented in the American withdrawal from China chaptication of the Neutrality and progressive diagrams. The description of application of the Neutrality and progressive diagrams. The description of the processing the state of the most interesting chapter of the processing of the state of the most interesting chapter of the most interesting containing the state of the most interesting calculations. The state of the most interesting calculations of the Neutrality and progressive distributions. The description of the processing the state of the most interesting calculations of the Neutrality and the state of the most interesting calculations. The state of the most interesting calculations of the Neutrality and the state of the most interesting calculations. The state of the most interesting calculations of the Neutrality and the state of the most calculations. The state of the most calculation of the Neutrality and the state of the most calculation.

and application of the Neutrality Act has a 2-1 majority over collective security or unliateral action against Janan by the United States, in the Far Eastern question. In Question 3, a permanent U. S. peace policy, neutrality registers, exactly the same

Neely's Freshmen

Constructive Ideas

Whom It May Concern:

Group Presents Five

"At a time when another school year is crowding to its close and

houghts will soon be turned toward

the coming year's program, we would

like to make a few early suggestions

We realize that freshmen are not sup

that this year of experience qualifies

is to suggest a few adjustments to

times when it has been disappointing to us, as well as to the speaker

to have a good talk rung off by an

speaker who has something to say

(find we would eliminate all others)

Mr. William McAndrew, Mr. Vit

art. William McAndrew. Mr. Vincent Disjovanin, Dean E. G. Leutz and Mr. Edward V. Miles will attend the dedication of the new physics education plant at Eastern Hillian State Teachers College in Charlestor

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin will go t

Springfield today to attend a mee-

ing of the teacher tenure committee of the State Teachers' Association.

Dr. J. Cary Davis recently attende

themselves had used. Since it was impossible to secure real Roman

DAVIS ATTENDS ROMAN

It isn't fair to ask a

numbers is inaugurated.

untimely bell

osed_to expound ideas, but we feel

League of Nations, and for action by the United States leading toward pro-gressive disarmament, particularly is the interesting in view of the light rote for an aggressive collective se-curity either through economic or mil-liary sanctions.

trary senctions.

The .R. O. T. C. issue brought forth a tremendous majority for "optional drill only with only a few voice and for compulsory drill even in R. O. T. C. colleges as a whole. Aboiltion of the organization cuttrol was favored over establishment of compulsory drill.

drill.

The largest voic cast for any subquestion was that on tighting in defense of continental American since
t be invaded. On the other haid, the
Survey presents a mandate for students to participate in no toreign war,
with a small percentage declaring
themselves withing to detend "American rights abvoid." The absolute
form the processing the continent of the contine is fairly significant, and the compari son between that vote and the per-centage on "Any war" is also signif-

Progressive disarmament was to vored as a military policy, with in-creased naval expenditures second. It creased naval expenditures second. It is interesting to note, however, that more were against increase than for it, with the votes of those favoring stabilization and reduction counted logofficer.

The scanty votes on the Spanish question may be attributed to poor wording of the question, or to genuine here of interest in the situation, or to satisfaction with the present neu-tral status of the United States. The meagre rote on repeal of the Oriental Exclusions Act is probably due to lack of knowledge of the provisions of the

INCOMPLETE RETURNS 31,515 Student participating. 101 Colleges participating. 20 States represented.

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9,131	29.	Boycott
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		China
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63,93	20.3	Collective Action
2,288	7.3	Oriental Exclus-
		ion Act.

60. 17.4 Optional ROTO 5.478 Compulsors 6,128 Abolition Neutrality

Military Sano

would be a definite asset.
"These comments are not meant as obstructive criticism but are offered by as constructive improvements. Some freshmen".

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Isolation Revised League Loyalists 1.816 Question Fight in USA Fight Abroad Fight in Any Was Fight in No Was (Oxford Pledge) 3) 21,487 b) 3,676
 c) 3,851

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SOUTHERN WINS TEACHERS COLLEGE CLASSIC

WASHINGTON U. **MEETS MAROONS** HERE TODAY

Missouri Trackmen Strong; Meet Begins At 3:30

Riding on the cress of the wave f power that swept them fitte the namplouship of the Illinois State eachers Colleges Eleventh annual ack and field meet last Saturday, formidable opposition when Washing University of St. Louis invaded

igle's men have met the Mis-squad the Maroons have on nude by Washington U. thus he current season indicates.

The visiting team has grown strong-rewith each additional meet this ear and leat Saturday II nosed out age Chrardeau Teachers in a duel beet; in which St. Louis Universary laced a week third. In that meet eats the main opportunity for com-prison, Southern has me! Care twice son, losing on the Missouri I winning when the Indians up to Ca condale from (

of leading scorers, to collect hare of noints if the Maronia share of points if the Marcons it of firsh in top position. Washbas, available a tenn that ensity to make the action in stance runs and in the weight. Heading the visiting squad ree two milers who consistently these of less than ten minutes. 16 pound shot event Tomlincredited with several marks which if duplicated Satu will probably win first place

such opposition facing them field, Southern will have to strong on the track. is from Saturday's showing, it ms that the "big three," backed by erous strinkling of other first a generous structing of other ties, second, and third place witners will most likely prove tops in the dashes, hurdle races, and middle distance Tipless wouther conditions are ad-

s. Southern's mainstays and rd-holders, Strusz and Payton, are sz has brought the 440 varu the 9.8, second school red is also the chance of his lower-time in the low hurdles, now

Supreme Court to Rule On Football

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The U Supreme Court, top judicist arbite of differences of opinion, has bee

that in staging the games their cit to John prediction onto were cugaged in the perform Mortems....



INTRAMURAL INNINGS

sch Hudson Hellmich will put had all stuck around were natu It is reported that the Com

As it appears almost a certainty that the Spirits and Monkeys will be on Captain Charles Strisz, in the that play-off series, attention Payton, and Carth Hinkley. other two positions in the clay-off are State

> more than one or two balls have been hit over the tennis court fence I regular lengue play. This year, thre

> Robinson, Monkey shortstop, 1 They are Whitlock. Cubs. Burro Orloles, Fildes, State Farm, and Paul,

Babitz robbed Del Fothere Monkey blow w Monkey catcher, of an extra base blow when he backed against the right-center field fence on the west field to grab the drive Rabitz looker good, both in the outfield and in th box, for the Orioles.

Hunt in left, Max Davis in center, and Tom Gary in right, is one of the best outer gardens in the circuit,



miler, who has lowered the all-time 440 yard dash record in meet that he has participated i year. It now stands at 48.7 se fast Washington University quarter miler this afternoon, the rec fall once more.

UNIVERSITY HIGH **DEFEATS HERRIN**

rin by a 7-5 count in a seven inning the local crew but with the new arrangement of flayers promises not t

Three new faces in the infield greatly strengthened the team's defensive play-James Jones as eatel er. Sam Morris at first and Tom At derson at third were largely resp sible for the team's improvemen

Three U. High runs in the first in

e recent spint of the State ed by some soot basebill, and find team. Many observers regard mistic by Carbondule's champlopshit as the league's outstanding grade school head under the direct tion of Charlos Patterson.



for the colleges maintain that chance had been a real hones

"Heine" Stumps and Aspoon stores.
Alth It Gimps how hand thus behaved themselves the the poverhead is you didn't know vesterday? ... In the standard the season of the standard the season of the standard the season of the standard the stand

winning time, and s mind, (NOT MUCH)

INTRAMURALS PILE UP SCORES DESPITE RAIN

Rangers 7, Wonders 2 State Farm 11, Rangers 3 Monkeys 9, Ortoles 1 Chi Delts 13, Atlases 5

The most interesting development of last week's play, relative to the mining riplorit, was the greatly im-proved showing of the State Farm saim. With the acquisition of Bryan ferrey, Kenneth Freeman, and Leon Mokerson. Manager Holmes' clau ceries, Kenneth Freeman, and Leon-Jokerson. Manager Holmes club ooks one hundred per cent better, Fridence of State Farm's surprising trength was shown Monday in thou fi3 rout of the touted Rangers, and last Thursday, when they whipped the

Last Wednesday, the Chi Delta and game was replayed on the following any, they lost 7-4. This contest was leatured by the steady hurling of Gene Dillow of State Farm. The losers collected 9 hits, but failed to bunch them effectively

On the upper field last Thu the Raugers defeated the Hitless Wonders, 7-2. Harry Kile and Engen-Bean pitched effectively as the Worl ders lived up to their name in great style. Przychodzin and Wolfinbarger ders lived up to their name in great style. Przychodzin and Wolfubarger were the only Wonders able to solve the Ranger chuckers. Each belted a single and double. The winners won on only 4 hits; they were virtually handed the game by 5 passes and 5

Last year's batting champ, Aven
Vight of the Monkeys, has taken up
tiching this season and it his season

Parker (C) d tional no hit game against the Oriotes is any criterion, he will be tough for any team to beat. Wright's feat was easily the outstanding pitching per-formance of the season. The Monk-eys won the game, 9-1.

JUNIOR LEGION

A revamped, and revived U. High State Farm upset the Ranger, 11-10. Somewords-Parkey (D) detected baseball team downed the atrong Junior American Legion isam of Meri my a 7-8 cogul' in a seven inuing in behind Dillow's effective pitch. Leo Robinson, Monkey shortstop, is in by a 7-5 count in a seven inting ing. State Farm put the same at the college field Friday. This in the courth with a 6-run uprising stolen bases, having pittered 5 times.

Four speciaters are tied with 4 each. the local crew but with the new ar-On Tuesday, the Chi Delts rose

in their wrath and smote the Library Atlases, 13-5, for their first win of the year. The winners hit hard and outen behind their pitcher. James Cash. Cash led his club at bat with two doubles, followed by Gray and M. Davis, who con-

SOUTHERN NETMEN ELIMINATED IN TEACHERS COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Southern's ontrants in the Teach us College tenuis tournament Phillips into the fray in the doubles The original plans called for Spea-Tenney played a hunch and sont to

SOUTHERN TENNISTS STILL INDEPEATED CAPE GIRARDEAU BOWS

Local Natimen Humble Traditional Rivals On Asphalt Courts

The Southern net aggregation ad ded another victory to their unde frated atring last friday by overcom-ing the Cape Girardeau netmen matches to three. The feature of the match was the excellent play of seyvarsity mon were used to good yantage, Flowers and Holliday 1 ment, after, one set apiece against Donnelwald-Parker, Phillips and

Donnelwate/Parier. Phillips and Bost-land were playing the number one spit for Southern.

The Marcon inequeteers are leav-ing for Survay, Kentucky hils, morn-ing to engage the Kentuckians in a return battle. The Southerners have already defeated Murray here. On Stunday the Kartons tennis men will joining to Harrisburg for a practice match before leaving for the confer-nation before leaving for the confermatch before leaving for the confer-ence tournament a week from today. RESULTS

Spear (S) defeated Marshall (C)

63, 4-6, 8-6.

Klie (8) defeated Fox (C) 6-3, 6-9.

Robertson (S) defeated Sanders
(C) 6-3, 6-4. Pardee (S) defeated Bowers (C. 4-6. 6-4. 6-4.

Donnewald (C) defeated Peterse (C) defented Full

1-6. 8-6. 9-7.

Doubles: 128

Spear-Klie (S) defeated Bowers-Warshall (C) 5-3, 3-5.

Flowers-Holliday (S) defeated Fox-

FINALISTS IN PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

the present, is held every fall and but, as yet, has not definite plans for the last few spring terms.

semifinalists as the contestants. In He, too, has taken this tournament, Bill Stevens scored one events on the mast season, in

In the present tournament the semi-tions final contests were Peterson. Harry schools Whitecotten, Charles Morgan, and Branch

Bob Peterson is know plays ping-poug with the same style and form as that which he uses it. and form as that which he uses it tenuls. His forehand and backhand shots are accurate and fast, and he

has no weaknesses.

Sieve Phillips represents the tower through the fluids. He teament with Peterson to win the doubles champlostin, He uses a grip on the fluids through the work of the peterson to win the doubles champlostin, He uses a grip on the fluid of the peterson to win the doubles place of the peterson the peterson through the peterson through the peterson through the tower than the fluid through the peterson through the tower through the peterson through the paddle were the point of the pendit.
Unlike Peterson, he nees the same side of the paddle for both backband and forehand shots. With this style.
Phillips has succeeded greatly.

Lack of practice on the dirt surface, working on Lack for fractice on the dirt subtrace, working of the "side morest. Bill fourth; allifer, try Junia, times, cord several plants in the Touchiers Blackey Groves doing forward tiple fee,645 most under practice on that type of ever the borns; Fried Roberts, Frinks Junia, Land Junia, Web, 1888, Junia, J

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THE SENIORS

BY GENE BOGERS

In order to shift to another major up he field of Southern athletics and not up he se of obtaining the overworked runy pun material, Cap-tain Harold Black and Frank Green, the two men who have added much of the color to the gym meets and exthe two men who have added much of the topped the 'timbers in '24.6 second the color to the grm meets and gr. Gods.

Antidines in the past there years, favo heen selected as the subjects for this Ability as the 440 and 250 yard races, week's column. Both have worked withing easily in both events through the credit for the success of Coreh seconds, one-tignit of a second more for Didiyoyanna's squad this season, the credit less than the meet record, and fast stepondare and the season has capitated the symmets through the met new the first through the past season and has been the spark piles of the saind. The high- men on the winning one-mile relay men of the winning one-mile relay the past season and has been tue spark plug of the squad. The high-lights of the year were the triangle meet with Minnesota and Illinois and the Annual Gym Exhibition, the latter

For the past three years Black has won letters for svin work and has specialized on the rings, high bar, and side horse. At present he is a mem-ber of the "I" Club.

When consulted about the men who aquation tacquaeries a little better as a grant to setting up new inarks for were outstanding as gymnasis durint; net past few years, Southern's popularity of the past few years, Southern's popularity part of the past few years, Southern's popularity named with Stoward of Western to first dains. Southern pole-valler, who and James Gimes, co-ordinate of the little with Stoward of Western to first

the immediate future.

During the last full term, Peterson Green, Green, a sentor from St. con the tournament. Later, a cham Louis, Mo., is fulfabling his second fons' tourney was played with the year as a letterman on the gym team. contestants. In He, too, has taken part in the numer

> By virtue of his winning last year he was admitted into the "I" club, Southern's honorary athletic society. Green is also a member of "I citto, Soundana Loring and Society. Green is also a member of Syntoff, of which he is now vice-president. Recently he pledged Kappresident. Rece pa Delta Alpha.

Green has attended S. I. N. U. the

Moving pictures worn taken of the Moving pictures word take Gym Team Iast Monday. Was north east of the New Ium. The action shots w by Frank Trobaigh under-tion of Coach Vincent Did Pictures were taken of O. T. 10. "Ma Hot" Davis, Reuneth Finn

LINGLE'S WELL-BALANCED CREW IN EIGHTH WIN

Locals Capture Five Firsts: Tie for Sixth

For the eighth time in the eleven years of the State Teachers College Mest, Southern's track and field squad Meet, Southern's track and ffeld squad have annexed the track and field chainploosably of the State Teachers Colleges, finishing, lifteen points absed of her closest rival, Notthern, from DeKalb, at the Teachers' col-lege classic hed lata week in Shoom-ington, littnois, seat of old Normal. The other come, State Normal (Bloomington), Western (Macomb), and Eastern (Charleston) finished in

2 inches to better the old mark of 43 feet, 1 3-4 inches established in 1936 by Cowan of DeKaib. Ralph Wagner, of Western, ran the high hurdles in 15:4 seconds to better the record hung

he topped the timbers in 24.6 sec-

performances, Strusz also ran anchor-mán on the winning one-nile relay quártet. Southern's team of Payton, Morgani Parsons and Strusz, fluished this distance in 3 minutes, 39 and eight-tentia's seconds, Strusz fighting ft out with "Doc" Rice, Normal top-merch marchemiller, at he tane.

ducive to the breaking of records, the day being a cold, wet rainy one, and the boys, who might easily have aquitted themselves a little better as

Steve Phillips and Bob Peterani and James Guiney, co-captains of the Hed with Stewart of Western for thet are the finalists for the play-room team last year. I honors in the pole-want, has been ournament. This tourney, underway! Elack has majored in mathematics handicapped by a soor technical to the play the last few weeks, and had it not been for this fact, he might easily have gotten tigher than the existing mark of 12 feet, 2% inches, for in spite of the handlesh, he leuped 11 feet, 11 inches,

Summarles:

Mile run—Won by Hussong. (N);
R. Anderson, (P) second: Tubb. (N)
third: Smith. (N) fourth: Grisko

third: Smith, (N) foirth: Grisko Scuthern) 'fith. Time-4274, 440 'Ya'd 'Run-Wen by Struzz. (Southern): Rice, (N) second: Hard-grove (N), third; Stab. (E) fourth. Hemisway, (N), tifth. Time-497, 190 Yard Dash-Won by Fayton (Southern): Davis, (N) second: Par-

fons (Southern), third; Solife, (W) fourth; Hiban (N) fifth. Time—9.9

acconds.

120 Yard High Hardles—Won by Wagner, (W); Hinkley (Southern) third; econd; Alken, (Southern) third; (Ward, (E) fourth; Wiley, (Southern) third; (Mard, E) fourth; Wiley, (Southern)

fifth. Time—15.1 seconds (new ord).
Shothair—Won by skinner, (N):
North. (Southern): accord; kövice.
(N) third; Sievens (W) fourth; Main (W) 18(th. Distance—13 feet. 3 inchiga (new record).

388-Yard Rum—Won by Consult (N):
Haisoine, (N): accord; Smith; (N):
(Southern) fifth. Time—201.6.

227 Yard Dosh—Won—by Strusz.
(Southern) Payton, (Southern) senion; Hardsprey (N): third; Payton, (Southern) fourth; Davie. (N) (Inthir—16.4 Seconds.)

Joednern) fourth; Davis, (N) fifth. Third—21.6 seconds. Javelin—Won by Santord, (W); Al-len, (N) second: Harvestok, (E) (bird; Diwalth; (N) (borth) Edison, [Southern) fifth. Distance—173 feet,

inches. Two Mile Run-Wonsby R. Anderson, (E); E Anderson, (E) second Bush; (N) third; Kauffold, (C) fourth; Miller, (W) tittle, Time-

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This columnist goes on record . . ('Way out on the limb) . . . as say ing that Southern's belanced strength will win over Weshington U. of St Louis' much vaunted powerhouse, this afternoon, and if you want to see a thrilling race, come out and watch Charlie Strusz run his greatest race of the season this afternoon agains of the season this afternoon against Washington, who reputedly has requarter-miler that is right in Charillet-class, or perhaps a shade out of Charillets class. But I'm betting on Charillet. See you at the meet this afti



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PAVING PROJECT AND CAMPUS DRIVE CHANGES APPROVED

Miles Notified of WPA Approval; Seats Being Placed in Stadium

"The school has received notities proposal for the construction proposal for the construction of a road gouth of the campus, and lor biantifying the entrance to the Brry ock Auditorium, "said Mr. Beward V. Miles, business manager, when inter-viewed last Presedy morning. This naw project calls for a total expendi-ture of \$10.50.

the entrance drive to the east, i. e. away from the Auditorium, and a ward the Natio Building, and also the construction of terraces on four levis, which are to, be held by brick retaining walls.

The road to be constructed south of the campus will run from the main highway to the power plant, thus calling for 1085 lineal feet of black top road, 18 feet wide.

Mr. Miles giso commented on the originary of the work of the new stadium. By the time of the Music Festival which will be May 19, he expects this workers to have finished installing and painting the 1500 seats. the entrance drive to the east, i.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY WITH TEA

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority entertained at a tea last Saturday at ernoon from 2 to 4 o'clock celebra ing their tenth anniversary. A large

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(N) and Davie '(N) tied for third;
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b leet, II inches,
Broad Jump.—Won by Martin, (N);
Dayls, (N) second; Payton (Southern)
third; Masters, (N) fourth; Alleu,
(N) and Wilson, (Southern) tied for (N) and Wilson, (Southern) tied for fifth. Distance—22 feet, 1½ inches. 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Payton, (Southern); Wagoner, (W) second; Younger, (E) third; Hinkley, (Southern) Jourth; Aikon (Southern) fifth. Time—24.6 seconds (ties record)

ord).

Discus—Won by Kovacevich, (N);
Alien, (N) second; Risser, (N) third:
Stevens, (W) fourth; Harn, (W)
Ifth. Dislance—123 feet, inches.
Pole sult—Won by Stewart (W)
and Rains, (Southern), the for first;
Flaher, (N), Hoorebeke, (Southern), and Allen. (N) tief for third.
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