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Progress

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1936

WORK ON PLANS FOR ANTI - WAR DEMONSTRATION HERE NEXT WEEK

Modern Problems Club Committee Is In Charge

MAIN SPEAKER FROM ST. LOUIS

Campus Organizations Indicate Support Of Movement

With the Student Demotstratio With the Student Demotistration for Peace only a week from today, nctual details are being worked out by the committee set up by the Modern Problems club. At ten-thirty next Wednesday the band will begin playing on the football field and students will begin to assemble, but the spanking will not commence such a space of the spanking will not commence the spanking will not spanking will be spanking the spanking will be spanking the spanking will the spanking the spanking will be spanking the spanking eather prevail, the speaking will be in Shrveck Auditorium

The main speaker will be an outstanding pacifist and a capable speaker, probably from Eden Semi speaker, probably from Eden Semi-lary, in Webster Groves, Missouri, Iter, Carries, N. Shapire, nestor of the Five Presbyterian Church of Cu-bondale, will give a short talk. A Candian excellent, William Watson, Will speak or in webendy, about of view in opposition to a future turn The chalman of the program, 3don W. Stansfield, will explain the pur-pose of the attrice and discharge the pose of the strike and introduce the

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer,

SCHOLARSHIP IN

CHICAGO VOCAL

dinner meeting of the Chicago Egyptian Club. They were guests

of very weak base

MEET SATURDAY

annear here on the Carbondate

operative Concert

The S. I. T.-C. band, under the direction of Wondel Margrave will play several appropriate selections, which have not yet been aunounced. During the past week members of the MAGern Problems club have been

speaking at the meetings of other organizations, with the re campus organizations, with the re-sult that the following groups have decided to cooperate in and supplyr the peace atrike: Zetetic Literary Society, Socratic Literary Society, Debate club, Little Theatre, Y. W. C. A. Baptist Student's Union, Kapps Bh. Kana, Mu. Tou, B. Ch. Deb.

war is the essence of the student Musical College, peace move: that is its fundamental lie will receive (Continued on page three) ship to the Chk

in the Women's Athletic Association, as well as a member of the bond. High School

in the women's Annelle Association. High School will will be a member of the band. Captain William McAndrew, President Pulliam, and Mrs. Pulliam attended the context which took Other new officers are Virginia place in the Granf Baltroom of the Pulliam Secretary; Mildred Run. Hotel Sherman following the annual to Baltinger, secretary; Mildred Run. treasurer. The retiring officers

Rey, treasurer. The retiring officers' Experian Club. They were guests are Detty Jones. Alteen McCup., at the table of the Southern Illinois Red Marker, and Marion Lipsconts. Normal Association, which is the Al a cabine meeting leaf Tuesday. Chicago branch of S.LT.C.'s prestite following women were selected to head their respective departhenes for the coming year: program, June PROWNING SPEAKS VICK; outdoor Hving, Suc Chin; sec. AT SEMINAR cial service, Jean Chandler; publicie

ys. Betty Vick.

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Artist Studied With State Surveyor On Famous Spanish Dancing Master

PROGRAM HERE

RECITAL HERE ON APRIL 25

ss Goya Will Be Sixteen County Com-Aided By Harpist , mittees Now and Pianist

When Carola Goye, dancer, appears ere on April 25 under the auspices of the Carbondate Cooperative Con cert Association, an opportunity to witness Spanish denoing in its most witness Spanish daneling in its most brilliant, yet authentic form will be presented. Miss Goya is a Spaniard and was trained by Manuel del Cas-tillo Otero, of Seville, the greatest living authority on the traditional Spanish dance.

To quote advance publicity, "Sen-orita Goya's recitals, in which she has the ussistance of a splendid planist, Norman Secon, and an ac-complished barpist, Beatrice Burlord, present her in a kalofdoscopic pageant of traditional and modern dancer representative of all sections of the Iborian peniusula.

"Senorita Goya, celebrated for her virtuosity with the castanets and for her extraordinary 'heel work'— one of the most difficult features of student activity tickets are good for BAILEY WINS \$125 Spanish dancing has a larger repertoire than any other Spanish dancer ever seen in the U.S.

"She has at her command more than forty numbers, these including not only traditional dances of the various therian provinces which have been known in Spain for generations, been known in Signi for generations, but also dances in the Spanish idion composed by herself to the delightful righthus of those favorite musicinus for modern Swille-gand Madrid—4); beats, the Falla, Lectiona, Turina and Grandos On each of her programs are dozen etc. In the composition of the programs are dozen the modern etc. In the composition of the Berdena Faner Loses winner of the men's division of the men's di

Performances Conducted Speedily
"Senorita Goya's performances differ from the usual dance recitat in
the speed with which they proceed.
Long watts between numbers for costume charges generally may otherwise interesting solo dance presentations. But Varial Courts schooled.

the younger artists now before the American public. A pupil of Mar-cel Grandiany of France, winner of

CAPT, MCANDREW WILL INSPECT FINAL STADIUM PLANS TUESDAY

Campus Monday

WORK TO BEGIN EARLY IN MAY

, mittees Now Set Up

Captain William McAndrey will in spect final plains of the S. I. T. C. stadium in Springfield Tuesday. Acbusiness agent of the college work first week of May.

state architect was on the campus Monday drawing the ground plot.

Sixteen counties have now beer placed in charge of a canvassing committee or an individual director the purpose of raising funds for the S.I. T. C. stadium, with a strong probability that five more will be organized this week. Of these sixteer counties, twelve will be managed by county canvassing committees while the remaining four will be under the supervision, of individuals.

Organized Next Reaction county did be the next unit to be established as Miss Fran ces Noel will be in charge of the meeting tonight in the office of R. O Finiey in Chester. Mr. Finley is coun-ty superintendent of schools in Runand county group will probably be organized in the office of County Superintendent of Schools Luther Evers in Metropolis, Captain William McAndrew will attend this meeting

The Lawrence county committee will probably be set up on one of the open nights within the week.

Noe al. Wright of Palestine, Craw-ford county: and Justus A. Gibson of Mt. Carmel, county superintendent of Wabasi county, to take over the supervision of collecting studians funds in their respective counties. Since is

pace mays: that is its fundamental (Continued in page three)

W.W.C.A. ELECTS

RUTH SIMPSON

NEW PRESIDENT

Officers for next year were installed last slight at the Y. W. C. A. Trailed last slight at the Y. W. C.

and atmosphere prevails throughout ty canvassing chairman for Washing each group of numbers.

ton county at the meeting held a each group of numbers.

"Between the grops there are delightful harp solos by the beautiful
a plano solo by Norman Secon, celebruted concert planist."

Beatrice Burford is one of the
most accomplished and progressive
the concert planist."

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Few contributions Not Yet Sought,

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ceived for the fund as county chair men are being requested not to turn cel Grandjany of France, winner of in idonations until the county canthe Grand Prix at the Paris Conpervatoire, Miss Burtord is well
known because of the transcription of piano music for the heap. The weeks in connection with the stabarp as a solo instrument has come
dibut find drive has been the idea
tinc its own but comparatively reorderly; consequently most of the muis ou nharp programs was originally
written for other instruments.

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and the prospects for a strong peradolphila Orchestra under the direc(Coutinued on page three)

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BULLETIN

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Mon Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Mon-tunn libgan, coamthor of the Wheel-er-Rayburn bill, and vice-presidential candidate on the LaFollette (teket in 1924, will speak in Shryock Aud-torium at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening, as an attraction of the Col-lege Entertainment Course. Student activity tickets will be good for ad mission to the lecture.

mission to the lecture.

Senator Wheeler was recommended by Modern Problems Club, and Dr. W. G. Swartz, sponsor of the club, received a telegram from Mr. Wheeler yesterday, accepting the engagement. There is a slight possigagement. There is a signt possi-blity that the date might be moved back a day or two, but it is certain that the Senator will appear here next week.

HIGH SCHOOLS FILE - ENTRIES FOR PRESS MEET

Entry and delegate lists continue to come in for the third annual Mu Tau Pi Scholastic Press Conference, to be held here Friday afternoon, In dications early this week were that more than a dozen high schools of section would send delegates.

this section would send delegates, and that several throe would enter in the year book or newspaper contests. Definite assurance has been received that the mein speaker at the conference will come from the St. Louis Pest-Dispatch, with every likelihood that it will be irving Oil-light, young editorial writer who has content action actioned an interest in this secoften evinced an interest in this section of Illinois. Only some news break of great topical importance will this year, as several changes will become year keen Mr. Dilliard from attending the onvention In such a case, there-me representative of the will be some aner sent in his place

There is also some chance that an giria Luckie, one of the candidates for the election, and for the past year society editor on the Egyptian. Sie will serve with Mildred Walker, the other editoriai candidate at the elec-tion last week, who has been asso-clate editor for the past several

ning at 1:30, while Mr. Anderson, if program at the Roberts Hotel. anguet will begin at 6 o'clock Fri-

hanguet will begin at 6 o'chook Priday evenim.

Also on the entertainment list of the banguet is the team of Howard Moornam and Wesley Borlinet.

Campus funaters. Miss Frances Noel will serve as fostimistress at the dinner. At the afternoon general session, the Roland Hayes club will turnish musical entertainment.

Registration for the press meet will be on the third floor of the new

be on the third floor of the new (chemistry building at 1:00 p. m. Fri-

Pollowing the general sessions, the Pollowing the general sessions, the high school delegates will separate late groups for the sectional needings, with each meeting led in discussion by some member of Mu Tau Pl. The sectional meetings will adourn about 4:30, and the final gathering of the day will be at the heaquet, when the awards for papers and annuals will be given, and where the executive committee for the conthe executive committee for the con ference will be elected.

Committees from the fournalistic fraternity have been working on plans or the press conference for severa poly and final arrangements ar

FORMER STUDENT

Dr. Lemen Wells, S. 1 T. C. class of '26, has received a permanent ap-pointment with the University of Misourl in the Department of Anatomy. He delivered a lecture April 10 at Duke University and will make an other before the National Association of Anatomists the last week in April at Charlottesville, S. C.

Given Here Soon

the prize winning play, "No One Can Say", presented in the recent Cape Girardeau Midwestern Folk Drama Contest by the S. I. T. C. Little The

JASPER CROSS SELECTED BY S. I. T. C. SCHOOL COUNCIL AS 1936-37 EGYPTIAN EDITOR



NEW EGYPTIAN

Lockie And Walker To

Be Associate

Editors

Selection of a tentative Egyptian staff for the coming year is announced this week by Jasper Cross, chosen

last Thursday by the school council

as the 1936-37 editor. The selections will hold only for the remainder of

The staff selection will include the

elevation to associate editor of Georgina Lockie, one of the candidates

Miss Lockie is succeeded to the

345 Attend WPA

Three hundred and forty-free WPA recreational leaders from the fifth and seventh WPA project districts enrolled for the Recreational Institute programs held hero last Priday and Saturday. Thu H. Kirk, district recreation director from Harrishur, presided over the emference.

ourg, presided over the conferences.

campus.)
The group met in Shryack Audi-

Institute Here

months



week to the position of edito

Jasper Cross, first term senior, was chosen to the Egyptian editor for the conting year at a meeting of the editor of the continuity of the senior of the se

April 29.

Lester Riddle, sophomore from Ashley, received the appointment to the post of business manager under a provisional agreement, which will see Robert Turner, present business manager, continue in office until June. This provision is to allow Mr. Riddie to gain more experience, as he has served only slightly more than He will take duties of business manager to June for the summer issue of the Egyp

this college, the Egyptian as an of-ficial organ of S.I.T.C. will be issued during summer term, with the new heads in charge Cross, at present associate

Mr Cross, at present ussociate editor of the publication, has worked on the paper for two years, rising in that time from the ranks of competitors through the special writer group and an assistant sports editorship to bis present position.

group and an assistant sports editor-ship to his present position.

He has written this year a regular comment column. "Crossfire," and in addition has been considered one of the most reliable and capable news reporters. His service in the sports field have along continued, and in the Also Lockie is succeeded in tite of the most reliable and capable news position of society editor by Anu [responses]. It is shortly that the sports Langdon, a veteran of the Enyphin in field has also continued, and in the college classification.

Mr. Cross is keeping intact tite.

Porter.
Turner To Supervise Riddle in Work rest of the top staff of the publica-tion, including Glen Fulkerson as rest of the top staff of the publi-a-tion, including Clier Fulkerson as sports editor, Virginia Spiller and Prank Samuel as feature editor. A Charless Mathewa as alumni editor. Charless Mathewa as alumni editor. These writers have all secept-d for the rest of the college year, and will open their service under the new sadministration with the issue of the administration of the properties of the properties of the administration with the issue of the administration of the properties of the properties of the administration with the issue of the administration with the issue of the administration of the properties of the properties of the administration with the issue of over the duties of regular business

Mr. Cross is an active member of Institute Here:

Several campus organizations, include
Three lumdred and forty-five WPA ling [Cappa Delta Alpha social fracercational leaders from the fifth ternity. Nu Tau Pl. honorary journoise to the Racreational Instities programs held here last Prifety year he has served by every-registering
all Saturday. Tim H. Kirk, disrich recreation director from Harristransparent professional di

Mr. Cross has done further journalistic service on the 1936 Obelisk staff, where he occupied the position of sports editor.

Mr. Riddle, in his second year

torium Friday morning, in the gym-nasium Friday afternoon, and in the matium Friday afformoon, and in the Socratic Hall. Saturday. Several prominent figures in the field of supervised recreation for young people appeared on the programs.

The purpose of the hastitute was to relive the recreational leaders some wideas in their work. Instruction in proper organization was given, instruction in proper organization was given. Instruction in proper organization was given the first work of the production of the pro tainments, games, and other enter-tainments were discussed. ... The enrollment here exceeded by and three for the editorship other deditorship candidates were Georgina Lockie, society editor, and The enrollment here exceeded by Goorgina Lockie. Society cditor, and 100 people those at previous institutes beld at DeKalb, Normal, and Macomb.

Chemeka Will

Meet Tonight

Following their custom of meeting cevery fifth week of the term, the members of the Chemeka trates in the scholatic work believe to the term, the members of the Chemeka trates in the scholatic work believe to the term, the Mr. Cross succeeds Vernon Crane, members of the Chemeka tratersity present editor.

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3 Following their custom of meeting bevery fifth week of the term, the members of the Chemeka fraternity will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the 4 Y. M.C.A. room.

After the usual round of discussion, refreshments will be served. President Charles Tripp announces that a goldon key will be given to the members instead of the usual pin,

HERE ADVANCES TO M.U. FACULTY

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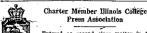
It was announced yesterday that contest by the presented on the com-atre, will be presented on the com-pus here sometime within the next week or two. It will come as a chapel production.

NEW HEADS OF THE LESTER RIDDLE

Latter Will Delay Assumption of Duties Until June

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AN ORDERLY AND EFFECTIVE ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION MUST, BE SOUTHERN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE PEACE MOVE

For the first time in history, a student antifor the last time in discovy, a student and-war demonstration will be conducted on the S. I. T. C. campus, a week from today. It will doubtless be the first time most of the students here have had a chance to participate in such a demonstration,

Then let's ges off on the right foot and prepare, 100 per cent, to support and conduct an orderly and efficient protest against war and

Only by presenting to the world a sane. firm, and quiet determination to abolish war as an international instrument can the purpose of the nation-wide strikes be accomplished. It is up to the students on this campus to do their part to insure the success of the most effective lever upon public opinion, mass sentiment. This success can come only through complete and mannerly support. Collegians here can become a real force in avoiding future wars and destruction by fostering an orderly and forceful demonstration showing their opposition to war and militaristic practices.

_0 LET'S SEE THE WINNERS

For once we believe that modesty and reticence is not the order of the day, and suggest
that the Little Theatre reveal to the campus in
general the best play production in college
Thespian circles of the midwest, including the
best actor in the cast. At least, those ratings
were conferred upon the Little Theatre presentation at the annual Midwestern Folk Drama
Contest at Cape Girardeau a couple of weeks
ago.

We suck sure that the students here are really anxiods to see the play, "No One Can Say," written by a Lawrence College professor and produced in winning fashion by the S. I. T. C.) actors. Frank Samuel, awarded the price as the outstanding actor of the tournament, is reported to play the part of the old man in the drama in grand style, and the campus theatregoers were somewhat surprised that an opportunity to see the presentation wasn't given, them sooner. But it is still not too late, and we'd like to see a production of the withining play within a week or so. It could be put on either this or next Friday as a part of the student chapel program, and should prove attractive to a large portion of the student body. We are sure that the students here are really

FUTURE WAR VETS' AUXILIARY GROUPS MAY BRING ERADICATION

MAY BRING ERADICATION

The inti-wer activities which college students all over the hateen are instigating will be promoted on this campus April 22 when the Student Strike Against War will occur. At this time the antipathy which seems to be increasing among the American youth toward war will be felt in some degree among all the students and faculty here. Perhaps for the first time many will realize the significance of the movement; for a while, at least, local interest will be centered on this method of eradicating war.

One of the most unique and ingenious demonstrations.

One of the most unique and ingenious demon-strations planned against war is the formation

recently of the organization, "The Veferans of Future Weir," by Princeton university students. Slyly conforming the eighteen year war which the veterans have waged for the bonus, the pands with its stinging needle of satire has net with national approval. Ridicule is a weapon, which often brings results, and the originality and cleverness of the attack must be recognized. However, its effectiveness may be lessened by its auxiliary organizations which satirize traditions too dear to the American heart, namely those of mother love and profitmaking.

neart, namely those of moner love an political making.

After the establishment of "The Veterans of Puture Wars" society, the organizations of "The Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars" and "The Future Munitions Makers of Future Wars" were formed. The foundation of these groups is dangerous to the organization as a whole, since it permits the sentimental outery that the present Gold Star Mothers have been insulted, and, since it also tramples on the toes of the innumerable war profiteers. As long as the students confined their attack to the bonus, it was approved; now that it has been extended to profit features, we may expect it to be smothered with efficiency and dispatch.

<u>___</u>0_ WPA RECREATIONAL INSTITUTE

WPA RECKEATIONAL INSTITUTE

A WPA Recreational Training Institute, the fourth of its kind to be created in Illinois, was held on the campus last week-end. Prominent recreational leaders from various districts utilized the campus facilities offered them by the administration to train young men and women who will in turn teach social recreation in all parts of Southern Illinois.

Here we observe another invention of the

parts of Southern Illinois.

Here we observe another innovation of the federal government being executed on the campus. Through its aid plans for a stadium have been realized, and three of the buildings on the campus have been improved by interior decoration. Now the social recreation work which is being carried on introduces us to another phase of the federal program. The administration is to be commended for obtaining for S. I. T. C. a share of the improvements.

-0-BORAH ASKS RIVALS SUPPORT

The evident sincerity of Senator Borah's op-position to the big money interests was demon-strated in his campaign address here last week-end, when he appealed to his rival candidates to

end, when he appealed to his rival candidates to join him in opposition to the du-Pont "dynasty." Also there may be considerable political significance attached to that appeal.

The Western Senator is doubtless hoping to lead the Republican ticket, and in so doing, to attack monopolies. But if for anyone of numerous reasons he fails to get the nomination, he will still be a considerable factor in the campaign. He wields great influence in certain custers:

quarters.

It seems quite certain that no candidate,
Republican or otherwise, who fails to agree with
Mr. Borah in his anti-monopoly stand will have
a chance to receive any of his valuable aid. Furthermore, any one whose connections indicated
any "big business" backing would be in a spot
to feel the Borat opposition.

Hence, Mr. Knox and Mr. Landon might not do so badly if they made public utterances back-ing the veteran liberal from Idaho in this phase. One of them might possibly some day need the Borah support. One of them mi Borah support.

WELCOME SCHOLASTIC JOURNALISTS

The Egyptian welcomes all the high school newspaper and yearbook writers, officials, and sponsors-there for the annual Mu Tau Pi press conference Friday. Any service, such as giving directions or aid of any kind, we will be glad to give to these scholastic journalists.

We hope that they will receive courteous treatment from the entire student body, and that they take home from this campus not only memories of professional aid and advice but also of the courtesy and friendliness encountered ----

THE DEAD PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

The Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. held their annual banquet Wednesday evening, April 13, at 7:30, at the Methodist church. Bert Casper was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. and Martha Brockett was elected president of the Y. W. C. A.

The Egyptian was planning to be the host journal of the representatives of twenty-four colleges comprising the Illinois College Press Association which was to meet at S. I. N. U. May

Miss Kelsey (Mrs. Alice Kelsey Wright) and Miss Cox visited New Orleans during the spring vacation. They stopped at several places of interest, including Vicksburg and Memphis.

TWO YEARS AGO

Ninety delegates, representative of seven southern Illinois high schools, registered at the first annual High School Press-Conference held on the S. I. T. C. campus Friday, April 5, by Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Richard Arnold and Ralph Thompson, two students in chemistry who, were candidates for the baccalaureate degree in June, livid recently received notice of their admittance to the gradu-ate schools of the University of Illinois and of Harvard University, respectively.

Carbondale lost its first dual track meet in ing committee of officers for the five years. April 5. when the Cape Girardeau coming year amounced the numbra-ladians defeated the Marcons 69-64 on a rain-soaked field at Cape Girardeau.



Caldislants Paylers

Out there in the wilds of Marion street last week, there was enacted somewhat of a reproduction of the well known nursery tale of the well known nursery tale of Three Bears, Principals in the ma were Mama and Papa Treece little Jonny, Goldielocks was of chez Treece. They were assiste by "friends."

by "friends."

It seems that over the weekend
the congenial six were left alone in
the house. When the heads of the
household returned they were trapressed by the orderliness of the
furniture and the position of the rugs, et cetera.

Father Treece soon discovered tha someone had consumed his pipe to bacco. From the kitchen came the wall of mother Treece, "someone's been eating my butter." Jonny came in from the back porch with the announcement that "someone's been taking libertles with my dozen eggs."

Things quieted down somewhat hen Mother Treece let it be known when Mother Treece let it be known in no uncertain terms that "some-one's been sleeping in my hed." Father Treece not to be outsdone investigated and wareaf "someone's been sleeping in my hed!" Last but not lesst Jonny fearfully peered under the covers. When he emerged be was incapable of speech but if he had heen able to talk he too would have told that someone had been sleepin

Question of the week: Just who is responsible for these Lord Chesterfield stories that float miscuously about the cam

ANAMALIS FOBILIUS Twinkle, twinkle, little star-The cable car an off the track
I wish I had my nickel back.
"Spaulings" entry in the Zetetic

One of the most embarrassing mo-ments of the west was for our He-brew frend Barney Horowitz, (Alias Izzy Moskovitz) who stumbled in the wrong rest room in one of the school buildings.

Those two scientific gentlemer Charlie Tripp and George Biette are already planning an expedition for this summer in the search for truth If the quest is successful it will enin San Francisco's Chinatown. would that all of us had that scien tific attitude

One amusing incident occurring meconnection with the high school contest here was a remark made by one of the kiddles to one of the college students. This particular scholar was walking along with a rather serious face, "What class are you in?" asked face. "What class are you in?" asked his juyentle admirer. Re was not answered. "Well," mused the young one, "he must be a senior, cause hex frowning so much."

The surprising thing about the whole matter is the fact that he was a senior.

senfor!

There is the story about the K. D. A. house pet. Somewhere or other Dick Wittenborn found an attractive looking reptile. For some time theme been at large affout the house. Now it is confined to a convenient shoe

ON THE BOOK SHELF Captain Blood-Bob McCall. Pang and Claw-Budde and Pau

Five Star Final—The New Edito Treasure Island—Snyder Hill. Little Lord Fountiercy-Maxic Res The Thin Man-Roy Wood. Scaramouche-Moorman Sons-Starick Brothers. The Good Earth-Ernest Tuthill

The Lover-Joe Mathews.

B. St U. Prayer Group Discuss "Planning a Life'

Discussion of "Planning a Life" Discussion of "Planting a Life", was begun by the B.S.U. Noonday Prayer meeting group on Monday. The union was unable to secure the author, of the text to come here and lead the discussion as they had planted. Therefore the following members are leading the discussions for the week: Reva Frank, Alving Schleuter, Wayne: Douglas, Victor Frank and Herbert Dennison.

At the regular B.S.U. Council

At the regular B.S.U. Council

300 ATTEND P. T. MEETINGS

The Parent-Teacher Meetings held ast week in all of the rural schools last week in all of the rural schools were attended by approximately 300 people. Ted R. Ragadale gave an address at Pleasant Hill School. At the Buckles School Dr. O. B. Young Was speaker. Pleasant Grove heard an address by Dr. T. P. Barton. The Wagner School had T. B. F. Smith. wagner School had T. B. F. Smith as speaker. Rock Springs and Buncouphe were favored by speakers R. E. Muckleroy and Dr. W. M. Balley, respectively, Mrs. O. B. Young gave two readings at the Buckles School and the audience greatly appreciated them.

The annual school exhibits were also made in all of the schools. Mrs also made in all of the schools. Mrs. Elnora Baugmandare, judged the art work; Miss Susic Ogden judged the penmanship and Miss Marjorte R. Brown judged the composition and library exhibits contest. They spent

Haves Featured On Socratic

Stanley Haves will play solos on Stainey mayes will play solos on two instruments, the saxophone and the clarinet, souight at the regular meeting of the Socratic Literary So-ciety. Velma Lipe, whose talent is well known on the campus, will give a humorous reading. Hobert Tanner will sing a vocal solo.

will sing a vocal solo.

In the play, "The First Day of School," given at the society meeting last week, Frunk Sisk's bare feet are said to have been very prominent. However, the sketch went over so well that the German club has asked that it be given at its next meeting. Leroy Bahcock entertained with a vocal solo and John Stansfield talked on the League for the rogram last Wednesday

9 Scholastic Bands From This Section To Go To State Meet

Five high school bands and four Five high school bands and four grade school bands placed first in their respective classes at the South-ern illinois School Band contest held em illimois School Band context held here on the campus last Friday and Saturday. These bands will be elligible to compete in the State Band contest which will be held in Cham-paign two weeks hence. The an-nouncement of the exacts in solo, ensemble, and band events was nade at the close of the last session which was held at the Caboundale Community High School Saturday infent.

est and their group classification follows: Class A high selged bands collows: Class A high selgan bands—Harrishurs, first: West Frunkfort, first. Class B high school bands—Marton, first: Murphysboro. first. Carbondale, second, Herran, second, and Pincknesville, thred. Class C high school bands—Christopher, second, and Elkrille, second. Class D high school bands—Berton, first, and Valler, second. The grade school band awards Class A—West Frankfort. (first, Class B—Herrin, first, Marion, first, Harrishburg, second. Class C—Johnston City, first, and Elderado, second. and Eldorado, second. The schools were classified record.

The schools were classified accord-ing to their enrollment and competed with each office only within their own cluss. Class A schools had an, enrollment of 750 or more; Class Is schools, an enrollment of 250 to 750;, Class C schools had an enrollment of from 100 to 250, and Class D schools had an enrollment of less than 104.

The judges for the contest were O. J. Kraushaar, Waupan, Wiscom Forrest Buchtel, Chicago. sic; Forrest Buchtel, Chicago, and Russell Harvey. Bloomingtons! Illi-nois. Theodore W. Paschedag of West Frankfort was the district chairman of the contest. The contest Friday consisted of sole and ensemble events, while the hands compared on Saturday. There were so many entries in the sole contest that it was necessary to limit each contestant to six minutes. The largest number of bands ever to compate in a southern Illinois bland and grade school band contest were

and grade school band contest were entered this year.

DR. STEAGALL INVITED TO JOIN NATIONAL GROUP

Dr. Mary M. Steagell, head of the college zoology department, received an invitation April 10 to join the Immological Society of America. This organization studies tresh water forms and is affiliated with the American Association for the Ad-

BOOK REVIEW

INSIDE EUROPE. By John Gonther. Harper and Brothers, 1936 Reviewed by C. H. Cramer.

After reading this book I am tempted to say with apologies to an American automobile manufacturer, that when better books on Europe are written, John Cunther will write them. For my own part I don't them. For my own part, I don't see how he could improve on the model he has designed for "Inside Europe." Well-written. accurate. Europe." Well-written, accurate, packed full of the most amazing information, backstage and otherwise, this book will bore no one. It will be a godsend to many persons who want to be informed our European affairs but do not have the time to read numerous mazagine urities as they appear for a dozen different also made in #1 of the schools. Mrs. I read nuinscrots mazagine unticles as Elmora Bausemgardare judged the art work; Miss Susic Ogden judged the promisens and Miss Marjorie R. Brown judged the composition and in the composition and in the composition and in the composition and all afterneon from one orlock until four judging the exhibits. The Rock Spring school made eight points in the contest and Burcontbe, Wagner, and Pleasant Grove each made four judgement by the partners of Fleasant Hill, Wagner, and Buckles Schools. a genuine interest in public affairs omestic and foreign

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List is a long book, over 175,000
words, but list seev tempo never lags,
outher knows how to write. Just
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the becknown. I can think of a great many writers, some of them torians, who could not have withtorians, who could not have with-stood the shock of cutting anything. Their "Inside Europee" would have been in five volumes, would have received polite reviews compli-mentary of scholarship and thor-oughness, and would NOT have been

Gunther is now the London currispondent for the Chicago Baily News, He has been in Burque and the Near East for eleven years cevering situations an diverse as the Druse War in Syria, the Reclusing fire trial, and the revolutions to Spain. The bulk of the volume is givon over to a discussion of incidents and personalities in Germany, Russia, England, France, Austria and Caccho-Slowikia. There are also chapters on Poland and the Bal-kans, inciduling one on Carol and his Gunther is now the London curi kans, including one on Carol and his arpescu.
The book has been criticized by

The book has been criticized by some of the Marxian anipors who contend that Gunther overenphasizes personalities. They charge-failedly, I believe that he shuffle consume considerations. Apparently they would like to recemphasize reconculte factors at the expense of personalities. They would have us believe that almost everything is reacherable, to come of the modern. plainable in terms of the pucket-book. No one doubts that the pecket-book nerve is an important one in motivating human beings to action. motivating lumnit beings to action. It is hy on means the only one. Try to explain the Statille-Treitshy squable, or try to paplain their, on the basis of diabetic materialism. There is such a thing as the Will to hower Countier calls it the Authority Countier calls it the Authority Countier. Muscolint probably knows that the crops of gold and cotton in Ethiopia will be meagre. To a megalomantae the crop of Glory will be sufficient to justify the venture he sufficient to justify the venture. Most dictators are neuronic and seemingly trivial incidents can play large roles in their fixes. Many in us still the to specialize how the course of history would have been changed It (Feopatra's nose had been an inch longer.

Industrial Arts Classes Continue Construction Work

The Industrial Arts classes, under the direction of Professor I. C. Pet-ergen, are continuing their work of turning out useful tools and orne-mental house fixtures in their work-

hops.
The Mechanical Drawing class t designing a screw-jurk for lifting hoses It is designed to give eight inches per lift, and to stand (wen') tons pressure.
Lamps of various types and de-

Leadings of various (1) is and dis-signs are being timed out by the woodwork class Great care is taken to produce graceful bies, and not to violate the laws of months de-sign. The classic orders are good as budgles for the baseg of those lamps, some of which are in the torm of graceful decreasing spiriles. Wood turning is involved in the formation of those bases.

f these bases.
The Metal Work this is turning out hammers for use in the metal set and crait classes. They are of various shapes and weights ranging from light riveting hammers of only a free numers weight in keavy plan begins index are to be obtained and similar hammers weighting a point and times quarters. The class is planting to make wenders forms data of the high school, an animal including the control of the high school, an animal including the control of the high school, an animal including the control of the high school, an animal including and the control of the high school, an animal including the control of the high school, an animal including the control of the high school, an animal including the control of the high school, an animal including the control of the high school, an animal including the control of the high school, an animal including the high school and the control of the high school, an animal including the high school and animal including the high school animal including the high school and the high school animal including the high school and the high school and animal including the high school and the high school animal including the high school and the high school animal including the high school and the high school and the high school animal including the high school and the high school and the high school animal including the high school animal including the high school and the high school animal including the high school

HASENJAEGER TO REVIEW BOOK FOR ZETETS

The program which was scheduled for the meeting of the Zetetic liter-ary society on April 1 will be pre-sented at the regular meeting tonight sented at the regular meeting tonight at 7.30 in the auditorium of the Al-lyn building. This program consists of a review of the book, "Mrs. As-tor's Horse" by Stanley Walker, to be given by William Hasenjaeger. This is a saftre on the social life of today and one of the recent best sellers. The other numbers on the program will be a -piano solo by Vivian Hart and reading of poetry by Laura Jane Davenport.

All entries in the poetry contest Which the society is sponsoring must be in by 7:30. This contest is open to any one on the campus. All en-tries must be turned in to William be in by 7:30. This contest is open to any one on the campus. All en-tries must be turned in to William Hasenjueger in the Egyptian office. The poetry will be judged by three members of the faculty. The winner will be presented with a book of modern noetry.

Miss Carpenter Helps In Emergency First Aid Instruction Work

In the first-aid timergency relief In the firstaid vmergency relief drive recently promoted by the co-operative action of the Red-Cross organization and the Illinois State Highway Commission, Muss Aileca Carpenger, S. i. T. C. Physical Edu-cation teacher, is acting us one of the four instructors who are estab lishing first-aid emergency relief sta tions at four different points in Jack tions at four different points in Jackson county. In this capacity she is training the workers at the stution located eight indices south of Carbondale at the stand called "Dunk's Place."

Miss Carpenter was asked to par-Miss Carpenter was asked to par-ticipate in the drive because she pos-sesses the lay instructor's certificat-which the teacher is required to have. For the past six weeks she has been teaching a course involving principles which can be applied when auto wrecks or other accidents de manding immediate trelitment occur Too often," she explained, "the vic tims of accidents bleed to death on tims of accidents bleed to death out he way to the hospital, or their figures are made worse as a result of the treatment which they first tweeke after the accident. The worker after stating can also freed people who could be the station with minor cuts or injuries.

The course, which is a port of the

first and course offered in the college and taught by Miss Carpenter, con-sists of a infulnium of ten hom and a sists of a minimum of ten hom and a bath beautist. Thisse who pass the final examination are rewarded with a certificate permitting them to es-tablish or operate the first-aid emis-tem verifier stations.

Sophomore Shadow Party Tomorrow

auction of girl's shadows in The auction of girl's shadows in-stead of hox suppers will be the op-ming trainie of the Sophamore pa-person of the Sophamore pa-tricts of the particle of the pa-tricts of the particle of the pa-shadow will add the girl in consum-ing the contents of her hex. Numbers on the program include: yoral solo by Mary Lee Dixon, Lo-

dancing by Kathryn Thirks, say solo by Lowell Samuel, a vocal trio consisting of Berdena Fanet, Jane Anststing of Berdena Fance, Jane Au-derson, and Borothy Warmack, and Banist, Joan Rose Felts, and a Ger-man Band. The various numbers on the pra-arian will happiven at intervals dur-ing early playing and where games.

U. HIGH NOTES

The one-act play "Sauce For the Geslings" was presented last Thurs-day might before the Commerce club. The play, roached by Mr. Wesley Boymet, proved to be a success, Arrangements are being made to pre-sent it again on the campus.

The Deamatte club of U. High was entertained tast week by a speed given by Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, a fo

Miss Marjone Brown and Miss Mary Ellen Woods, two former U. High practice trachers, and Miss Ann Bourlier, a former U. High sec-dent, visited school last Friday.

School film and schooling this "Courtship of Miles Standish," Even-geline," "The Raven," and "The Elecatathian Period" were shown to the U High English classes more sides are to be obtained and shown in the rathers.

EDWARD MITCHELLICHI DELTS WIN IN 'THE DRUNKARD

Veteran Southern Stage Star Wins Role In Competition

PLAY SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 29

Several Experienced Players In Cast For Melodrama

The cast for the Zetello spring play, "The Drunkard" was completed Wednesday night when Edward Mitchell won the title role in com-petition with East Johnson. Mr. Johnpention with user Joinson. Ber. Johnson. Son, who was previously cast in a minor role, will play Mr. Mitchell's former part of Reneelaw, the philam thropist. The date for presentation has definitely been set for April 29 with the addition of eight mino

characters, the completed cast con elate of the following: Edward, a noble but ndsguides young man-Edward Mitchell.

Mary, the sweet heroine—Kate Burkhart, Lawyer Cribbs, the viliain—Glen Fullcorson.

Agnes, a maniac—Be(ty Berry, Rencelaw, the philapthropist—Eu

Mrs. Wilson, Mary's sweet mothe

Betty Vick Spindle, a man-struck spin

William, an honest farmer—Fran

house, Jack Barrow, Bobby Gum, Au-thony Venegoni, Wosley Bovinct, Harold Catt, Loyd Lent, and Allen

Betty Vick and Prank Samuel have charge of the programs and costumes. Specialities will be under the appearance of Burnett Shryock. Most of the cast have had much experience in dramatics and laws appeared in anny or the major productions at S. I. T. C. Edward Michael and the second of the production of S. I. T. C. Edward Michael S. I. T. T. C. Edward Michael S. I. T. T. all is probably the best known actor of the matter for the gas been in most of the matter productions, which have here productions, which have here years. After consistently fine phriormances during time thoughout rated him among the best actors on the campus. Mr. Mitchell has had roles in the Homecomian plays. "All's Fair." "Tune In," and "Herman and the spring plays. "The Importance of Being Entrest." and Holiday," and in "The Habop Mrhehaves," the 1935 Little Theater play.

Kate Burkhert, who has the femi-nine lead, is a sophomore who won a membership in Little Theater hast fall and has been very active in dramatics this year. In the Homecoming play, "Here We Are," Miss Burk-hart carried the feminine comedy lead. She also appeared in the Little Thea-ter production of the year, "The Bishop Misbehaves," and in "Pon-demonlum Reigns," the melodrama recently presented by Little Thea-

Fulkerson in Villain Part

Glen Fulkerson, who will play the villain, has been a member of Little villain, has been a member of Little Theater for two years. During this time he has appeared in the Home-coming plays, "Time in," and "Here We Are." in "Three-Cornered Moon," the Little Theater 1934 presentation, and in "Pandemonlum. Reigns." In the Yole of William, the honest faymer, Frank Elders, a freshman

farmer, Frank Elders, a freshman, will make his third appearance in a major production this year. He the fall tryouts for Little

Are." "Pandemonium Reigns," and "The Bishop Misbehaves."
The three remaining members of the cast will all give their first major performance in "The Drunkard." Sue Crain, who will characterize Mes Spindle, passed the spring try-

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STUNT PRIZE

The novelty band number presented by the Chi Delta Chi internity received the \$5 prize for first place in the Pan-Hel Stunt Night contest held before a crowd of about 15 in Shryokk Auditorium last Wednes. an sign of Section 1 for the August 1 for the organizations competed, including the Little Theatre, the Zetetic Society, the Women's Athlette Association, and the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity.

The Stunt Night, expected to be-come an annual event, was held this year in the interest of the S.LT.C. istedium fund drive, and the pro-ceeds—\$25—were turned over to the stadium fund

stadium fund.

The winning group included Wesley Bovinet, Harold Green, Howard Moorman, Robert Quarles, Marion Wiloy, and William Prindle. Using the hit tune, "Goody-Goody" as their opening number, the ensemble ed, from which they can draw their opening number, the ensemble clowned through two other songs and ended with a blaze of glory on the "Goody-Codity" theme.

Both the Little Theatre and the Zetetic society presented short comic sketches, while the W.A.A. gave comock debate and Kappa Delta Alpha provided a serious song and a humo ous reading.

Judges for the contest were Miss Julia Jonah, Little Theatre sponsor; Wendell Margrave, band director, and Robert D. Faher, of the English

The prize money was contributed by the Delta Sigma Epsilor is Sigma Sigma Sigma sorori

Synton Members To U. of I. Open House

Synton chapter of the University of Illinois is giving a Hamfest in connection with the Electric Engineering department's open house Saturday. A carload of students from S.I.T.C. is going, and about three S.I.T.C. is going, and about thre-carloads of radio amateurs from this section are expected to make the trip, says Dr. O. B. Young. The Engineering open house will last for three days, starting tomor

last for three days, starting tomor-row.

On Tuesday, April 7, the Badio club held its meeting with Goodwin Petersen officiating and acting as the speaker of the evening. His topic was radio etiquette and the actual operation of a radio transmitting set

Traditional Spanish Dances On Carola Gayo Program Here

(Continued from mage one)

of Langald Statements in add tion of Leopold Stokowski, in addition to her individual rectinis in New York, she was first harpist with the Sunday Symphonic Society of New York, and for thies season player first harp with the American Orches tral Society. She has only recently returned from a several months' tour of Rurope during which she searched in Florence and Sienna, for old music suitable for the barp

outs for Little Theater this year an peared in "Pandemonius When she was a freshmar Reigns." When she was a freshman, Betty Vick, now a junior, imperson-ated Greta Garbo in the Homecoming revue, "AD's Fair." She was also a member of Strut and Fret. Betty Berry, the sophomore who will carry the role of the maniac, was very no-tive in dramatics when she was in bette school. This will be her first high school. This will be her first appearance on the S. I. T. C. stage in a Little Theatre production

in a Little Theatre production.
Patricia Greathouse, Bobby Cun, and Jack Barrow are students in the Allyn bullding. Patricia had the leading role in "The Toy Shop," the play which the children of the Allyn building processing this year.

passed the fail tryouts for Littis ing presented this year. This came out in connection with settling of the Plance and an armount of the Churcher roles in "Here We Are." The Bitson Shishehaves" and "Pan demonium Reignas." A support of the Plance and "An in the Bitson on the Areshman who will play the role of the philanthrop its atto begane a member of Littis Thentee—Hau fall. He has been a member of the casts of "Here We Are." "Pandemonium Reigns." and "The Bitson Shishehaves." String about the downfall or Edward Coach To Address of the Coach To Addre ing presented this year. bring about the downfall of Edward, bring about the downfall of Edward, a noble but misguided young man. Lawyer Cribbs succeeds, Edward becomes a drunkard and a forger, and the misery of Mary, his wife, and Julia, their child, is complete. However, Mr. Rehcelaw, a pure-hearted philarhthropiet, appears upon the

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scene and taker Edward in hand. He is reformed, his wife is recon-ciled to him, Cribbs is discomfited,

the play ends in a close-up of

CROSS FIRE # # # # # # # By JASPER CROSS

Seven anti-New Deal university professors have been engaged by the National Committee of the Republi-can party to snalyze the Roosevell measures and make a complete pub-lic report of their findings. According to Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of Committee, the report will no suppressed under any circum-ices unless the findings are not stances unless the findings are not "timely." The seven headed by Otis Glenn Saxon of the Yale Law School faculty, will have as their purpose, "to supply the public with full and accurate information, well document.

According to columnists, the est addition to the Smiths tute will be a speakensy bar.-Such

Interesting bits of publicity from Stefanl, Italian famous or infamous news agency, show the attempt by Italy to bolster up the courage of Italian soldiers. Among the reports are those that Halle Schassle, emperor of the Ethiopians, had shaved ni beard to evold canture by his revolting people in certain areas and lact vostiges of the imperia

Eight of the eleven New Hamp shire delegates to the Republican Na tional Convention have declared tional Convention have declared themselves for Colonel Frank Knox Chicago publishe:

Chicago publisher.
Twenty-one of the twenty-four Wisconsin delegates to the Republican
Convention are pledged to Senator
William E. Borah of Jdaho.
Franklin Delano Roosevelt garnered all of the 24 delegates to the
Democratic National Convention from
the contra street.

the same state.

William Randolph Hearst, veteral r and "yellow journalist," of his battles with the Sen lost one of his battles with the Sen-ate Lobby Committee as the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia ruled that the Committee could examine all telegrams between He and his employees. Hearst's rather far-fetched plea that the examination was a violation of the freedom of the ress was disregarded by the Cour

Interesting in view of the fight of the New Deal against big bus-ness interests is the list of contri-butors to the Crusaders, the Liberty League, and other anti-New Deal or ganizations. Of the thirty-nine contri butors the pine largest were frene and Lammot DuPont, munitions and and Lammot DuPont, rountitions and armament makers; E. F. Hutton, New York bankor; G. M. Mofett, president of Sun Oil Company; J. H. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeh and Company; A. P. Sloan, president of General Motors; E. T. Weir, Pittsburgh steel magnate; and William Woodward, extend benefit

retired banker. retires babker.

Total contributions of the thirty-nine were \$245.893, but probably the donors will consider their money well spent if it secures the downfall of President Roosevelt.

A woman and a slate of all ouncilmen (Councilwomen?) ast Friday still exercising that righ of all women-changing their minds filing for their offices and succeeding in being cleated, the fe-mate politicians were in some doubt as to whether they wished to be in-augurated into office. The situation occurred in the city election of Greentop, Missouri, a town of 268

new presentation will be featur A new presentation will be featured at the St. Louis Muny Opera this summer in the musical "Kid Boots." This came out in connection with the settling of the Florenz Ziegftleid satetle, originally \$\$500,000 in debt. The Muny Opera' paid \$100 to the estat for the right to use the show, all though the estate did not appear to any legal claim to the produ

Coach To Address Little Theatre

Seth Fessenden, dramatic coach at Carbondale Community High School, will give a discussion on the high-points to be considered by would-be dramatic directors at the meeting of the Little Theatre tomorrow night. meeting of the year on Thursday

of next week. Election of officers will be beld and plans for the coming year will be discussed:

Mets Julia Jonah and Jean Hood led a discussion on the conduct of Foik Drama Tournaments at the organization meeting last week. They used the suggestions-emit out by Capa Girardeau College as a basis in their discussion of how to get the

CHARACTERIZED BY VOGELGESONG

Artist Who Selected Them Matches Names And Types

The names of the six winners of Obelisk Beauty Queen the Obelisk Beauty Queen Contest, which were announced in the Egyp tian at the close of the winter term, have recently been sent again to Elicen Brock, editor of the 1936 Obelisk, along with the type each represents. The types were also published in the Egyptien a number of ished in the Egyptian a numb weeks ago, but the matching of each girl with her particular type has been released by Ohelisk officials

The following is a copy of the decision sent to Miss Brock from Shepard Vogelgeaung, Chicago artist who judged the entries:

Jane Burns—The Vivid Girl, Sun-shine and shadow and quick change in motion, American Ramblers on a white cottage. Jane Federer-American

Photographed by Daguerre for oval frame to adorn the home w the stability of a column. Floise Wright-New Tradition. The

lew type from the historic mo deposeful, polsed and aware.

Frances Locke - Photogenic or "Hollywood." Sleekly groomed with he ideal mark for a play of feeling and hands that quietly

Polly Peterson—The Peach and Blue Girl. Dislikes sharp contrasts but doesn't escape turbulence, ner shafts are drawn from Diana's quiv

Betty Vick-The Smart Cirl. Up t minute, a potential leader quiring and in touch with things and people.

WITH THE **GREEKS**

Delta Sigma Epsilon iret McCloud was a Margaret Metioud was appointed at the regular meeting Monday evening chairman of the committee fo the spring dance which will be given an April 24. The rest of the commit tee is composed of Betty Jones, Mel ba Lou Cook, Elizadeth Latimer, and

Mary Eleanor Wright. Eloise Wright, and Rita Braun and

Eloise Wright, and Rita Brain and Virginia Scott, alumnae, spent Satur day in St. Louis.

Easter visitors at the chapte house included Mrs. Laurene Wilson Miss Helen Dollins, and Miss Vir ginia Ragadale.

Plans for the annual Auntversar tea, which is given early in May, ar helps formulated.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Eula Mae Williams entertaine
the graduating sentors at a dinne
Monday evening. Her guests included
Jane Federer, Vivian Faweet
Barbara Jane Scott, Mary Isabell Dickey, and Mary Carter

Dickey, and Mary Carter.

Kay Rush was elected delegate
and Marguerite Suyder alternate del egate to the national convention be held in Washington, D. C., Augu 18 to 22.

Dorothy Young

Kappa Delta Alpha

As head of the Social Com-Emile Winterberger of Shawneetow will have charge of the arrangement

for the spring formal May 15.

James Kennedy, honorary membor Kappa Delta Alpha, visited i Springfield last week-end.

Chi Delta Chi. Chi Delta Chi will hold its spring

Chi Delta Chi will hold its spring, formal May 15.

Alumni who visited at the chapter house this week-end included Henry Hill of Christopher, Floyd Smith of West Frankfort, Randall Lawrence of Cobden, and Charles Pulley of Carbondelle.

arbonusie.

The ping-pong tournament, the iret to be held by the fraternity, is first to be held b still in progress.

students interested in writing con er or not it is advisable to con

whether or not it is advisable to conduct a contest or have an annual of restival.

It was announced at the meeting C A M BONDALE that the gold cup, which was won by Frank Samuel at the Cape tournoy for the best individual acting, had not yet arrived.

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🥆 S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 7:30 P. M. Freshman Group Party Dr. V. L. Peacock

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

4:15 P. M. Mu Tau Pi Meeting 6:30 P. M. Sophomore Party 7:00 P. M. Agriculture Club 7:30 P. M. Modern Problems ClubDld Gyrnnasium FRIDAY, APRIL 17 SATURDAY, APRIL 18 9-30 P M SIT.C - EI Track Meet... Athletic Field MONDAY, APRIL 20 7:30 P. M. Debate Club TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Chassic F. S. A. Students Here Rank High In Scholarship, Records Show

Approximately 35% Make Four Point Average Or Better During Winter Term

keep their scholarship up to a su perior standard.

perior standard.
Second, the committee here at S.I.T.C. has evidently done a very good job in selecting from the more than 800 applicants the students who were the most worthy of assistance.

Third, the fact that a student is on F.S.A. evidently does not affect unfavorably either his own work spirit or the attitude of the faculty

or the rest of the students toward

comparison of the scholarship of the F.S.A. group with that of the general student body. These figures represent grades for the fall term of 1985:

Five-Point Record

General Students......31 Four-Point Record

F.S.A. average.

The following statistical evidence Trust, it shows the Federal government as proximately 26 per cent of the function another of statement working another form the F.S.A. at the function forms of the form the F.S.A. at the function form of the function and in spite of inflavorable home conditions and in spite of inflavorable home conditions and in spite of inflavorable home conditions and in spite of the fact that the function of the function and the spite of the function and in spite of the fact that the preductably has little to do with the proving their grades, are able to be with the function of the function of

Number of students mak-ing four "A's"..... Number of students making a four-point average or better. (Many of these nre 4 5 and better). er of students making

a three-point average of better. (The basic re-quirement to remain on bationumber of students dropped

because of low grades 6 TOTAL .. 194 100 The following students made four A's: Margaret Lewis, Norman Mein-koth, Anita Rentfro, and Mary Zim-

The very marked supernority of the tholography of the F.S.A. group which is no doubt repeated in many colleges throughout the United States indicates three things:

Teachers To Attend St. Louis Meetings

Members of the Womens' Athletic Membors of the Womens' Athletic department have temporarily turned their classes over to practice teachers to attend two conventions in St. Louis. Miss Alleen Carpenter left has Statuday, as he planing to attend the, convention of the National Assemblied on the Cartendary of Directors of Physical Editoation for College Women to be held in the Statler Sunday, Monda and Tuesday. Miss Frances Ether idge and diss Dorothy Muzzey John
d Miss Carpenter Monday and Tuesday to atend the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women. They will
return tomorrow for the convention of the American Physical Education Association which is to be he Thursday and Friday of this week.

Meet Me at The Coffee Shop

Introducing Wallie Stevens

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WORK ON PLANS FOR ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from page one

uniqueness and strength, The "Stu-dent Advocate," the publication of the American Student Union, states: "Unlike routine peace assembles or "Unlike routine peace assembles or private impreentions against war, it represents the most effective pres-sure technique yet devised for ar-ticulating student justence upon peace. If two years ago the strike was primarily en educational ges-ture, erousing thought and consciousness on the campus, today it has matured to the point of effectiveness. "The strike signifies the solem-

"The strike signifies the solem-nity, determination and perspective of a movement. It dramatizes the firmness of those who declare that no war undertaken by American imperialism can be a just or fruit-ful venture for the majority of American neople."

The strike is not merely a rehear-sal for the future. In the present day it symbolizes the distinction between passive distaste for war and a wil linguess to struggle fearlessly against it Students are advised by leader: to make this demonstration the first to make this demonstration the little one to be held on the local campus, an orderly and intelligent demon-stration of their opposition to war.

stration of their opposition to war. The committee in charge of the atrike for peace, which has spent considerable time and energy in preparation, is made up, of the following students: Chairman, Eugene King; Virginia Spiller, William Browning, Jean Saha, Edward Skinner, Tom Stansfield, Robert Jack, Lowell Hill, William Hasenjauger, and Eve-lyn Miller. Dr. T. W. Abbatt has giv-en valuable assistance to this comvaluable assistance to this com-

Local W.A.A. Sends Thelma Wilson To National Meeting

Theims Wilson has been elected by the W. A. A. to represent this college at the national convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women to be held at Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 23, 24, 25, Miss Wilson, who is from Belleville, is a junior and has been an active mem-ber of the W. A. A. for more than two years. She will leave Carbon-dale on the train at noon April 22.

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BORAH URGES COLLEGIATE INTEREST IN POLITICS

Says Students Can Help Counteract Effects Of Corrupt Politics By Seeking Reforms

By JASPER CROSS

"College students cannot be too in-terested in politics," assorted United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, presidential candidate who spoke hero Saturday, when ap-proached Saturday evening before his speech. As a basis for this state-ment, he added, "The only means of counteracting the influence of gangs, bosses, and corrupt politicians

spectacles, and his neat but plain suit, he might easily be taken for a prosperous middle-class business man. The visit to southern Illinois was in the nature of a homecoming for Senator Borah, as he was born

at Fairneid.

The Senator, who was accosted as he struggled from one pair of trousers into another in his room in the Roberts Hotel, proved quite talk-

the Roberts Hotel, proved quite talk-ative on any subject, not connected with personalities or the pensidency. However, he expressed himself as extremely horeful for his chances in the primary elicitions of this week. Long known for his latence opposi-tion to any form of armed conflict for the United States, Sendror Bovan-reaffirmed his opposition to any oth-er than a défensive combat. How-ever, he added sadly." I this there is a great possibility of another war soon."

soon."

Anything that is practicable should be used in combating the entrance of the United States into another war, in the opinion of the Sandart, who reiterated that the United States should not let itself be draged into another European combat on the grounds of a "wast to prevent future wars." In general, he velocal wars. "In general, the velocal wars." his approval of the new college youth

Geography Class Will Make Survey Of Carbondale

relationship to the country surround ing Carbondalo? "Why was Carbondale chosen as the

site of the industrial plants?

Is the location favorable or can raw products be obtained more easily?

How do the transportation routes,

railroad, hard road, telephone, and telegraph help to describe Carbon-dale in the present?

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organization -- Veterans of Future Wars—as a possible way of arous ipg youth sontiment against war.

Favors Continuation of Relief . His rough, husky voice grew aimost oratorical as he renlied to the ouery of possible continuance of gov ernment relief to unemployed and needy. "No matter what happens, needy. it will take some time for the Fed It will take some time for the Fed-oral government to be relieved of the burden of caring for the unemployed. No che must be permitted to go hungay. No one must be permitted to eattle. Those who are willing to work and can't find work must be cared for." The veteran Senator then remitted his thereiver of this gangs, bosses, and corrupt politicians builden of caring for the unemployed men and women, who are interested in politics pily as a "means of securing reforms and good government," Port-Pears in politics, the Senator impresses one on first sight by his extreme simplicity of manner, which is matter, and the interest politics, the senator impresses one on first sight by his extreme simplicity of manner, which is matter.

ing "very great encouragement, very great encouragement," and added that in the McKendree College poll that in the micrenaree conege poli-he had gathered in 61 per cent of the student votes. He regarded the college student vote as indicative of public opinion to a great extent.

By this time, Mr. Bornh had fas-tened his detachable collar and neatly tied his jie, and since time was running short, I asked one final

question.

In answer to the inquiry regarding prospective campaign issues, the Senator listed the problems of restraint and destruction of monopoly, rather than the continuing rise of government expense, as a main issue.

UNLIMITED CUT LIST

Following is the unlimited cut list including those upperclassmen who had an average of 4, or better winter term

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Anna Miller, Robert, R. Moore, Wil-liam E. Morawit, Eugene Movris, Ellouise Nauman, Whiffred Nonore, E. Jane Norton, Rose P. Paige, Anna K. Tarks, Charles Patterson, Ellena Anna Phillips, Lee J. Pearce. George S. Queen, Wilbur K. Raj-iand, Edward W. Roed, Anian Rent-fro, Floy L. Roberson, J. Troy Rob-jon. Betty R. Ross, Kathvin Rush.

on, Betty R. Ross, Kathryn Rush, son, Betty R. Ross, Kethryn Russi, Helen Russing, Jean Salas, Helen Scarlette, Horriet Schimpf, Alvina Schintero, Oacar C. Schnicker, Bar-hard Jane Scott, Jemps Schort, Jos Sharkuns, William & Sinks, James L. Shechticky, Mary E. Suntlu, Vir-ginia Spiller, Ruth Spires, Dorothy Stewart, Windfred Stone, Myrtle Taibert, Kelly Taylor, Mary N. Thomas-son, Grace Moen Thralikill, Charles Tripp, Robert E. Turner, Ernest Tut-hill, Brace Tyler, Joy Dow Vande-

both Justine Zimmer, Mary Louise

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College News

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL

Normal, Illinois Sandburg, noted An post and newspaperman, will speak at State Normal on April 16. His subject will be, "Hyacinths and Bis cuits, or What Is Art and When?

BRADLEY TECH

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Peorla, illinois
The Bradley Tech Board of Trustees has purchased the entire equipment of the Illinois Watch Observatory in Springfield. Ill., and is soon to have a complete astronomical ob to have a complete astronomical ob-servatory. The Illinois Watch ob-servatory equipment is rated among the most_jelaborate layouts in the

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

Rock Island, Illinois
The Udden geology club, Augustana College geologists, will make its
third annual field trip to upper Michigan on May 7, making a study of
the iron ore and copper regions in
that state, and will return on May 13.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY
Bloomington, Illinois
Illinois Wesleyan basebal
started its annus! 2,000 mill
through seven states of the
South on Saturday, April 4.
en men will make the trip, play
the states of Astannas Laula ing in the states of Arkansus, Louis Mississippi, Alabama an Tennessee

CHARLESTON TEACHERS
COLLEGE
Charleston, Illinois
Herbart Petric and his White Higssars, noted instrumental and vocal
ensomble, will present a program in
the Charleston College auditorium to-

MILWAUKEE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Milwaukee, Wisconsin Milwaukee State Teachers College

and all its conference opponents wil play their baskethall games next win ter without the center jump, the con ference schools decided at their las

FARMINGTON NORMAL SCHOOL

Farmington, Maine
The F.S.N.S. Mirror received of
first class award at the twelfth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held last March 12 and 13

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Champaign, Illinois
The Philadelphia Symptony Orchestra will present a concert in the
new sym at Champaign on April 18.
This concert is one of the programs
to be given on the first transcontinontal tour which the orchestra has
undertaken. The orchestra will be The orchestra will be under the direction of Leopold Sto

LOS ANGELES JUNIOR COLLEGE

LOS ANGELES JUNIOR COLLEGE
Los Angeles, California
President Franklin D' Recsevelt
has expressed the view that journalism gives practical training of the
hisbest value to the student life. The
President was recently avaried an
honovary life hiembership in the Natomal Association of Student Editors.

State Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting To Be Here Second Week In May

On Thursday night Kappa Phi Kap On Transmy might Kappa Pil Kap-pa held an important business meet-ler, the council making general plans for this term's activities. It was decided to have a co-ofincational banquet this week. The time and place have not been definitely decided upon. Another important feaclded upon. Another important resulter of their activities flist term will be having the State KRopa Phi Kappa meeting on this campas. This will probably occur about the second wock in May. Also another Kappa Phi Kappa militation is to be held the second week in May.

The most regular meeting will be

heid tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A. room at 7:30 p. m. Fienth W. Cox will be the brincipal speaker for this meeting.

veer, Betty Vick, James M. Waldon, Jeromo Weber, Earl Weilmuenster, Eldred Welch, Eula Mac Williams, Thelma Wilson, Willard Witte, Mar-jorie Womble, Hary Womtek, Her-man D. Yehling, Dellas Young, Eliza-beth, Justing, Zhona, Mare, Justine,

HIT MONOPOLIES AND DISCUSS FOUR

Senator Concluded Illi-nois Tour Here Saturday

SEEKS VIRTUAL AM. ISOLATION

Senator Also Answers Knox Concerning Charges

Roiterating his charges against money interests of the country and their attempt to control the Republic-an presidential nomination, and call-ing on rivals Colonel Frank C. Knox and Governor Alf M. Landon to Join blue in appreciation to the contraction. him in opposition to those interests William Borah, United States Sen ator from Idaho, concluded his cam

business interests.

In discussion of the foreign policy like Idaloan urged a virtual Isolation, with no World Court or League of Nations connections. Saying that the Austricus foreign policy might the Austricus foreign policy might become the must important issue before the campaign was over, he fore the campaign was over, the warmed arakinst repetition of the events of 1915. He railed attention to the dangers of paragrandia, citing funds already established in the Taited States to encourage American cutrare into the next war, if it comes.

comes

Advising complete American (solution from European troubles, Senutor Borah declared, "If I ever bocome president, I know that every last vestige of doubt as to whether the United States will enter the world court or become embroiled in world controversies will have been removed before the administration is

pemoved before the administration is over.

"I know a great many good people believe-otherwise—but they're too old to go to wur. I'm speaking for the young men."

The partial isolation expressed in the Senator's discourse on foreign policy carried over into his stand-on the farm problem, as he held that he only was for the American form. the only way for the American farm-

1500 HEAR BORAH Edgar Dean Russell, Prominent Negro Actor And Social Worker. **Discusses His Stage Appearances**

CAMPAIGN ISSUES One Time U. High And S. I. T. C. Student Visits In Murphysboro; Had Leading Role in "Run Little Children" On Chicago Stage

try It."

When urged to explain just how

By VIRGINIA SPILLER

"Tall and bandsome" might well "Tall and handsome" might weil have been phrased to describe Efgar Dean Russell, with emphasis on the "handsome." This agey bad, still in hit early twenties, graduated from University High Stoool here in 1938 and returned to this campus for a college term in 1950. The intervening wear he apent at the University of Illinois; he returned there to get his degree.

ator from Idaho, concluded his carry might in Minosip spirmaries Saturday with varied experiences including night in Shryock Auditorium. More one year of social work in Chicago, than 1,500 southern Illinoisians, including several S.I.T.C. students and instructors, heard the veteran for the Cook County Public Welfare, politician, a native of Fairfeid, score of the money group and discuss four campaign sizes of the propose a fact which are

ity of the Supreme Court, defining thmself as favoring an "independent, uncontrolled judiciary." He said: "I am opposed to all achiemes de-signed to take away judging powers on constitutionality of acts from the court." resentful. "the regular lead gotten mad and gone back to

Senator florals indicated the im-portance of the lilinous returns when he said, "If Illinois gives me ber delegation, I'll almost eventually, be nominated at Cleveland,". In a short forum which followed the talk, the Senated to answer to a question went on record as favor-ing stabilization of montes and pur-change power. He demed that he was an inflationist, but said he was apposed to deflation, Applianse was frequent throughout the address. Although the crowd was surprisingly small at the be-ginning, many late arrivals nearly filled the auditorium.

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Early Day Egyptian Artist Located By Stadium Office

Among the interesting bits of ir-relevant information uncovered by the activities of the stadium fund office is that of Mrs. Ruth Watts of Nash-

is that of Mrs. Ruth Watts of Nash-ville, Illinois.

When the county canvassing com-mittee for Washington County was set up recently. Mrs. Watts was se-lected as a member. Upon inquiry it was discovered that she was a for-mer student of S.1.7.0., which sha tatended as Ruth Burnweich of Luthed to S. 1.7.0., which sha textended as Ruth Burnweich of the Egyptian was being organized. Miss Burnweider was largely re-sponsible for the drawings which adorned the front cover of the month-by issues of the publication.

pened to be there at the time, saw me, was favorably impressed and was responsible for my going to New

Dean Russell, with emphasis on the York."
When urgod to explain just how his agreed the probability of the carry twenties, graduated from the "bluffed" his way into the lead-and returned to this campus for a green in 1936. The intervening year he spent at the University High School here to get a like degree.

Mr. Russell was in this vicinity the past two weeks, visiting his professional from New York rold Indexing, edited by Harring the past two weeks, visiting his professional from New York rold Indexing, edited by Harring the past two weeks, visiting his professional from New York the left have before the Dobars society, and saw old friends on the campus.

Mr. Russell was in this vicinity the past two weeks, visiting his way into the lead-and the professional from New York feet of the normal post of the professional from New York the left selector was one of fixes nervous agree of the nervous negro talent, both in acting and fallows anyway and that was just with varied experiences including one year of social work in Chicago.

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Mr. Russell has had a career fittled to the company of the provided with social state, if they are good cought they are for the Cook County-Tubble Weffers.

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BHZBEE The FLORIST

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S. I. T. C. HOST TO EI TEACHERS IN DUAL TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Panthers Easy Victims Of Maroons In Last Two Encounters

FORMER EI STAR NOW SOUTHERNER

Willard Witte Won Only Panther First In 1934 Dual

The S.I.T.C track team will com-The S.I.T.C. track team will compete in its third dual meet of the season when they act as hosts to the Eastern Hillinois Teachers' College tracksters Saturday afferences. Southout has handed E. I. two unmereful trouncings in their hast two encounters, pilling up a 199-22 point decision has come and had become a proposition of the course and had accounted the season which had accounted the season when the season which had accounted the season when the season whe two years ago, and garnering twelve out of diteen firsts with grand slams in the discus, pole vault, half mile, and broad jump for a 96-35 count

last season.

This year the-Pauther thinciads will be performing without the services of Williard Witte, and Ulton, their two point-gathering miters, witte, who won the mile to take their only first place two years ago, is now a member of the Marcon squad. Upton won their two laitial places last year in the mile and

coer.

Conch Wip Augus of E. I. is confronted with a shortage of field provents men as well as sprinters, the two divisions in which the Marcons are outstanding. Vince Kelly. 'a senior. heads the list of candidates. He is a 220 and 430 ranner. Southern will be able to a flored him some shift commeltion in both. Date Hill eri min see and a mind min some self competition in both. Date Hill and Gene Payton will uplied the Marroons in the 220, while James Reed, \$50 record_holder for \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$.T.C. will make z strong-hid for bonors in the disconsideral.

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Geoglide Vessels, former S.I.T.C. instructions and the second of the campus and attended to second of the campus.

SENIORS COLLECTING FOR TABLES ADDED TO WOMEN'S RECREATION ROOM Pitcher, played with Pademaka in the Kitty League hast summer. Vessels was taken in hand by a veteran pitcher, they bright, and since he is constant use for the last two one of the two left handed pitchers on the squark special pains are being taken to develop that min a first string harder.

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SPORTS SLANTS

Southern's surprising showing; the fart track weather of the season; university, halls from Benton. Of its feet addition which assured where the surprising contains the season of 134 feet set by Hillyard in the favetin; the new records in the high and of Carleston here Saturday, it is for the season of 134 feet set by Hillyard in the fault intelled in these factors made Southern's meet with Cape to an enjoyable as well as an interesting contest. "Mod" Bonn, who has ingested the season of the members of the Charles-performed brilliantly for Cape Girn's dean in the last two track campaigns, was not much of a meaning and the Ensterners, as two years in the last two track campaigns, was not much of an inalited tendon, in his leg. Bona is from for the Charles-performed brilliantly for Cape Girn's dean in the last two track campaigns, was not much of a meaning and the fave the charles of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym team, had a hard time when the content of the gym the content of the gym the content of the gym the ball, and track.

Although he was willing to bet a small amount that he could not clear 5 ft. 6 in., Carth Hinkley surprised limself as well as his teammates when he made 6 ft. 1 7-8 in.

Nineteen men who were traveling with the track squad for the first time were initiated on the trip home,

Eddfe Gryboski, football star a the University of Illinois for the past three seasons, has signed a contract with the Chicago Bears professional football team. Gryboski, who has

MORE EXHIBITION DATES CARDED FOR GYM TEAM

Squad Introduces Living Statuary Work

Coach Vincent DiGiovanna has scheduled exhibitions for the South-orn gym team at Murphysboro next Toesday morning and at Pluckney-villo Thursday night, April 23. Other sxhibition dates are expected later with Norris City, Valler, and Grand

went with the tumbling team to Johnston City Thursday morning. He was scheduled to leave for Cape for the track meet at 11:45, and was rushed back in time for the start, only to find that in his absence the track meet had been called off,

INTRAMURAL PICKUPS.

The surprising upset loss of the highly touted Monkeys of the Colicge highly touted Monkeys of the College Baschull league last week to the Swatters will serve as a fine equal-izer in league play. There is hirle doubt that, with the possible excep-tion of the Faculty, the Monkey squad is far and away the best club in connection. This beginning dein competition. This beginning de-feat should leave some of the other toams some vestige of chance, how-

Too little credit might be given the victorious Swatters, who played a good brand of intramural league ball Thursday. Especially till Buddy Logan hun impressively, and overcame some adverse breaks on at least two occasions to plich thiniself cont of bard boles. On the other hand, the star Nouter hands a Ariella. the star Monkey hurler. Arbellar never cut loose, due to the extreme cold weather

Members of Physical Ed. Department Here To St. Louis Meetings

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In the present exhibition schedul of the Marcon gyn; leam, the work on the flying rings is among the

FOUR LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAMS **OPEN CAMPAIGNS** WITH VICTORIES

Swatters, Raiders, Faculty and Stars Win First Games

Four College Baseball league team Several members of the S.1.7.c. Denartment of Physical Education will attend the heretings of the American Physical Education association starting in St. Louis tonight and continuity, until Startony night. About 1.000 teachers and leaders in physical education work attended hat year's convention, held in Pittis.

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	Name	- City	Event Squad
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	Harvey Beck	-Рапа	Middle Distance
	Fred Bramlet	Eldorado	Middle Distance
	Charles Broadway	Cobden	.High Jump
	*Kenneth Cole		Middle Distance
	*Kenneur Core	NOPTIS CITY	
	Llawl Corsine	Controllo	Vault. Broad Jump Pole Vault
	Virgil Curtis	Carterville	Javelin, Discus
	Lester Deagon	Carbondale	Discus
	Wayne Demster	Gorham	High Jump
	Laverne Dillow	Gorham Carbondale	Distance
	Phillip Downey	Chicago	Mile
	Gray Doyle	. Carbondale	Middle Distance
	Pelbert Fatheree	Xenia	Shot, Discus
	Leslie Flick	Xenia	High Jump
	Pete Gardner	Eldorado	High Jump, Pole
			Vault
		Cypress	
	Wilbur George	Cypress	High Jump
	Edwin Halfar	Buckner	Middle Distance. 2
		Carbondale	
	Jesse Harbison	Harrisburg	Middle Distance
	James Hargrave	McLeansboro	middle Distance
	Arthur Hollon	Carbondale	Mudie Distance
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	S. E. Miller	Carbondale	Low Hurdles
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SOUTHERN LOSES DUAL MEET TO CAPE GIRARDEAU MONDAY 57-73

Hillyard Wins Javelin Throw With Toss Of 184 Feet

HILL LEADS MAROON SCORERS

S. I. T. C. Sweeps Discus, Javelin: Cape the 220 Hurdles and 440 Coach Loland P. Lingle's Southern

Coach Loland P. Lingle's Southern track team, displaying their best form of the season and indicating their strength for future meets, lost to the speedy tracksters of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College Monday afternoon on the Cape field, 73%. Encouraging to Maroon followers

Encouraging to Maroon followers was the performance of Edward Hillyard, 138 pound Carmi freshman, who tossed the layelin 184 feet. Aithough this fout Gated to break the dual series record of 128 feet set by
"Hippo" Brown of Southern, thethrow was the best that a Southern chieferman has made since Brown attended school.

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Date "Fuzzy" Hill led the Maroons' attack on the heavity favored Missourhans by counting for 13 points. With firsts in the broad jump and 229 yard dash and second in the 100 yard dash the Fairfield star was runner-ty for individual secting hostors for the meet, being headed by Bill McLane of Cape, who centured the century and both hurdle races. Coarh Limple's men galoed clean sweps in the discus and pavelin, white Coach Abe Stuber's cinderman look all the places in the 220 yard

took all the places in the 220 yard low hurdles and the 440 yard dash. Third Cape Win in 8 Years. The dual meet was the third to

The dual meet was the third as which Cape has defeated the Southern tracketers in the last eight years, victories heing registered against S. I. T. C. crews for the last (we sensons on their field.

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Curriculum Changes **Expected Next Month**

PERSONALITIES LEMONS OBTAINS TEACHING JOB OF TODAY'S

Vield surprised many when she spoke against the National Youth bill in New York recently. She called the bill costly and unwise and added

The Wolker's elecuty. She called that the youth and having an additional that the youth and having and the proof of the form of the first Lady or a stand taken in view of the counting elections when the President will be attacked for his lavish or predictions when the President will be attacked for his lavish or predictions when the President will be attacked for his lavish or predictions when the President will be attacked for his lavish or the first another matter that cannot be classwored at present. HIGO ECRENER: veteran commander of the Grad Zeppolin, was not prediction as a mother that cannot be classwored at present men in Garmany asked to indorse Hitter who rofused. He was "punished" for his advisude fower the in the Carmany asked to indorse Hitter who rofused. He was "punished" for his advisude fower the first in 1932, his Lesmons latitude toward the face election. The HOUSING COMMITTEE OF This will used to work that it proported the astories contain them, as they had always supposed. The report elaboristics: "This is true in spite of the fact that in lany tenements the tuble are in the factors of the fact that in lany tenements the tuble are in the factors of the fact that in lany tenements the tuble are in the factors of the fact that in lany tenements the tuble are in the factors of the fact that in lany tenements the tuble are in the factors of the fact that in lany tenements the tuble are in the factors of the fact that in lany tenements the tuble are in the factors of the fact that in language the factors of the fact that in the factors of the fact that in the factors of the fact that in the factors of the fact that it is a country to the factors of the fact that it is a country to the factors of the fact that it is a country to the factors of the fact that it is a country to the factors of the fact that it is a country to the factors of the fact that it is a country to the fact that it is a country

convenient coal bin."

J. ANTON MANIOS, manager of the credit division of the National Retail drygoods association, prediets that credit inflation through installment sales will reach free bitstallment sales will reach free bitstallment goods was put out in 1929, the canab year, but the ratio of disferred payments to total sales risking. is rising.
WINTEROP ALDRICH of Chase

National bank also predicts a credit boom and demands that it "be con-rolled." for fear the bank-over

Spoon-and demands that it "be con-clotted by Con-car the hang-over-night by faint to inschiges.

HERBERT E. LANGENDORFF, Sitthing medicage editor of Heart's Wisconsin News. was Designed by Milwankee police. He was chinged with having culted one of the strife-breakers a son of a so-and-so. In court, be indigenoutly resided that as a dog fangier he had high affection of mothers dogs and wouldn't dream of using their mane in connection with a seath.

LEAGUE, backed by the progressiv torces in the American Federation of Lainer, was formed receilly and was homolated to the labor conserva-tives and even to the Democratic Na-tional Commutes. The latter lead expected the A. F. of I. to sup-port the Remocratic party in the coming electrics. The tengue has announced that it will support Roosevett, but it said nothing about supporting the Democratic furty. Labor: was formed recently and was

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gan.

However, the suit was dismissed ufter Langan had been trailed by police, his home watched and business associates warned against him. Finally he wrote a letter withdrawing suit. At present neither he nor his family can he located.

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TEACHING JOB AT NEBRASKA U.

Hoyt Lemons, S.I.T.C. senior, whose home is in Murray, Kentucky, has accepted a position as laboratory assistant in the geograph, ment at the University of Nebraska,

and will begin work next fall. Re will receive his degree here this sprine, and will continue his graduate work while at Lincoln. Mr. Lemons, who has majored in history and secgraphy, has become well known on the campus here chrotish his activities in the Socratic seciety and in Kappa Ph Kappa. He

to applications

THE PROFITEERS OF PUTURE WARS picketed a play, "Men Must Fight," at Reasseline Polytechnic Institute, Toy, New York, Their signs read: "No money in peace, 'Men Must Fight' is peace propagands. Boycott the players." FRANCIS WASLEY, Of firstol, Connecticut, mational chafman of the board of the Future Porticers, yold reporters, "We don't believe in which with second parts and the provider of the portice of the Future Potitieers, yold reporters, "We don't believe in which we will recover present

upid reporters, "We doo't believe in anything which will encourage peace. If there isn't any war, we won't get uny profits, and no biondes will sit in our laps while we enjoy the profits."

The Future Profitsers afthouses that they have organized an auxiliary. Cold Diggers of Suture Wars, who will not on their laps, and drink champagne during the next war. JOHN FISHER, a Cillesple miner, was memde by the Socialist party of lillionis as its candidate for governor

NON-PARTISAN LABOR lilinois as its candidate for governo at the state convention in Peorla of April 5. Arthur G. McDowell a Chicago was imminated for U. S Senator. The party has a full state in Illinois. It is piedged to Normar Thomas for president.

In Illinois. It is pledged to Normar Thomas for president. CHIEF JAMES DAVIS of the Lo: Augeles police department, whose of licial netwittes have made Los An-geles the citadel of Califognia reacijon, has won another victory. John Langan, Hollywood mining man of reputed wealth, was seized and searched by Los Angeles police when issarched by Los Angeles police when he attempted to come into the state from Arizona. He was forced to go back, change his mining clothes and come in by train.

To test the right of solice to act as bo.der patrol at important places of entry into California, Mr. Langen lought suit for damages against Chief Davis and the City of Los An-

ueles. John Packard, prominent at-torney and one of the Roosevelt slate

of delegates to the national Demo

ratic convention, represented Lan-

Mr. David S. McIntosh will judge in orchestra contest to be held at Vest Frankfort Saturday.

Five Are Formally Pledged To Mu Ťau Pi

campus publications for the past year. Miss Rush and Mr. McMillan served on the Obelisk staff, while the other three are members of the Egyptian

perty.

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Hoyt Lemons, who recently ed word of his appointment to University of Nebraska Geograpby department staff next fall, is a prominent senior here. Mr. Lemons

Faculty News

Dr. Willis G. Swartz will have charge of a committee at the region-d meeting of the Illinois Conference of Social Welfare. Six counties will be represented at the meeting on

Miss Frances Barbour spoke befor the Junior Woman's (20th at Anus Monday, "Mexican Arts and Crafts was the title of ber speech

"Natural Chamical Resources of Southern Illinois" is the title of the paper to be presented by Dr. J. W, Neckers at Quincy at the meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science to be held May 1 and 2. Dr. Neckers will speak Friday at Cape Girardeau at a meeting of Sigma Zeta, an hor orary scientific fraternity, on ". Cure for Curatives.

Russell M. Nolen will speak to the embers of the Merchants and Retatlers Association at Cairo tonight "Implications of Economic Trends in Retailing.

Dr. Vera Pencock and Miss Flo

Last Tuesday, the A. A. U. W. held its April meeting at the Delta Sigma Epsilon house. A panel discussion on neutrality was led by Miss Esthe

Miss Martha Scott entertained her mother, Mrs. Mary R. Scott from Chi-cago, Sunday,

Miss Julia Jonah spent the week

end in St. Louis Miss Florence Depay spoke to the Illinois Leaguerof Women Voters or nuntry Child Guldance Clinic The clinic was spousored by

Mr. David S. McIntosh, Mr. Westell Margrave and Mrs. Helen Mat-thes were judges at the Little Egyptian Conference held in Vienna this

group members and their friends will sujoy a Leap Years' party at th-Rathekeller tonight at 7:30.

Five S. I.T. C. journalists were for-mally pledged to Mu Tau Pl. honorary campus journalistic organization, or its regular meeting last Thuraday att-ernoon at the home of Mas Frances. Nock. The five, Kay Rush, Millired Welker, Ann Langdon, Robert Mc Millian, and Bruce Doly, were hon-ored for their work on one of the campus milligations for the neat veer.

editorial staff.
Pledge duties begin this week as the fraternity holds its annual Scholattic Press Conference on the campus Friday afternoon. The pledges will continue their pledge-ships through several weeks, and will be formally initiated at the on-anal spring Mu Tau Pi Initiation

orrow an especially important business meeting of the group will be held at the Kappa Delta Alpha house. At this meeting, held ut

STORY OF A CARD

By JASPER CROSS

This is the story of a stadium of-ce card, with its far-reaching bases and sources stretching back into the dim past. Although the processes in-volved in this tale are not the custovolved in this tate are not the custo-mary methods of soliciting funds for the stadium, they will play a great role in the setting-up of the perma-nent allumit association. Way book in the horse and buggy days of 1985, John Appleknocies came out of the hills of Union county

to obtain his education at our noble institution of learning. When John had paid his registration fees and was had pald his registration fees and was admitted, the beautiful girl in the registrar's office at once fuseribed his name in the book of the blessed—the registration rolls of S. I. N. U. We now leave these murky times and speed on the wings of progress to 1996, forty years after John became one of the elect. What do we find now? Where John has exercised a valently with dumbhoble and Swedish.

valiantly with dumbbells and Swedis war clubs, his son finds a football (ield and discovers that that footbal

As a part of the attempt to secur As a part of the extensive to each of this stadium and in order to perfect an S. i. T. C. alumni association. John Appleknocker enters the picture sening not in person but by the prox

again- not if person but by the proxy of his name on the registration rolls.

Among the newer methods of obtaining names for the county organizations which are aiding in the statistical order of the county of the

In order to do this, two FSA work ers under the direction of the stadium office are now working in the Presi-dent's office transcribing the names from the registration rolls to little white cards. (Exact size, three by five inches). These cards contain the pertinent information of name. county registered from, ho dress, registration number, and dutof entrance.

these cards to the stadium office lo-cated in the athletic office in the gymnasium. Here these cards are separated into neat'little piles accord lug to countles. Next, these piles are alphabetized and then filed in the filing cabinets. Neat rows of filing tiling calibets. Next rows of filing calibets are distributed in every va-cant space to the office, as each cabinet contains a county file.

This net of cards is retained by the stadium fund office, but duplicates are made of each of these cards. But to get back to our old friend. Appleknowker his card has been John Appleknocker, his card has been fled with the Union county cards under the letter "A". Now it comes forth into the light of day again and his mane and address are copied onto another plain white card.

This card now leaves the stadium This card now leaves the stadium office and travels to the office of the county chairman in Union county. This county chairman goes searching to this address for John Appleknocker. Unfortunately, he finds that John does not live in Union county at this time, but has moved to Marion county; if he had found him, he would at the contract of the county o nge have solivited him for a donation and would have made him a part of the county organization.

the county organization. Now, however, it is necessary to send the card back to the central stadium office in the S. 1. T. C. gymansium. Here it is successed with the packet of cards to be some to the Marion county committee. Upon its arrival at Marion county headquarters, the chairman goes to find John Anobeknockey.

Appleknockers to find John

A physical Regioning in 1896, the story dollar, ward at the Association next of John he finds a very leasant horse (Moral: Go to S. i. T. C. and I've juniors who have the highest for John he finds a very leasant horse (Moral: Go to S. i. T. C. and I've juniors who have the highest horse steading contribution to the finds a very leasant in the most of John he finds a very leasant in the promplerously ever afterward) and Mr. Appleknocker at ence fur Jones of the English department of nishes a leading contribution to the finds a very leasant in the finds a very leasant and a very leasant a

4:15 p. m., final plans for the press confessace will be discussed, and it is imperative that all members attend.

A "permanent" chapter of the American Liberty Learne has been origuitzed at Washington University, tend.

THEY'RE CALLING HIM "JOE CRONIN



Dallay Young is monager of the Monkeys, highly touted College Base-ball lengue team, which host a sintiling upset victory to the Fly Swatter nine. Nevertheless, It is believed that Young's team, will finish their schedule with a string of victories. Young is one of the leading intellets of the loop, and hit .545 in the 1925 apring league.

ALUMNI NEWS

Jesse E. Cardner '35 is teaching English and foreign languages in the high school at Dongola

Shelby W. Gallien '35 is now em-ployed by the Armour Company at Gary, Indiana. Mr. Gallien is a mem-ber of Kappa Pbi Kappa and the Chamber of Commerce Paul McRoy '34 Js an instructor in

run sterior 34 js an instructor in the high school of Rockford. He, is teaching physics and chemistry. Mix McRoy is a member of Kappa Phil Kappa and served on the achool council his senior year in college.

Pauline Harris '29 is teaching lit erature and grammar in the Marissa Township High School. This is her second year as instructor there

Virginia M. Smith '35 is teaching triginia at. Smith '35 is teaching third grade at Chicago Height attending Northwestern Univer part-time.

Roberta Eaton '35 is teaching in three year high school at Wellesville He teaches mathematics and physics

Harold N. Lingle '34 is attending Kent Law School, Chicago. Mr. Lingle majored in political science at S. J. T. C. He was a member of Kappa Delta Alpha.

Clenn W. Miller '34 is an instruc

Orville Alexander of Marion, 71, visited the campus has week. Mr. Alexander is now a graduate student the National Chemistry Society meets in the department of Political Sciling in Kanasa City, Missouri self probably receive his Ph. D. this tience at the University of Iowa and week, the chemistry rooms, laboratily probably receive his Ph. D. this toward probably receive his Ph. D. this toward probably the probable of the proba the Expoting his Senier year.

A. A. U. P. To Select \$25.00 Scholarship

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Ever since the Art Department was originated, the students have been impeded and impaired by the fibre impeded and impaired by the fibre modesty of the past century. There is no opportunity afforded the earline student of art in the matter of knowing what the human form resembles. Observing pictures and trying to remember our cartefully censored physiology text book? Illinek trousers or skirs, loose shirts or blosses agreeted to give any light inches the student of the campus includes the pointing of blosses agreeted to give any light for an expenditure of approximation the campus includes the pointing of blosses agreeted to give any light for an expenditure of approximation of the body or light and the property of the campus includes the pointing of blosses agreeted to give any light for an expenditure of approximation of the body or light and the property of the campus includes the pointing of building. The campus includes the pointing of the campus includes the pointing of the campus includes the pointing of building. The campus includes the pointing of the pointing of the campus includes the pointing of the pointing of the pointing of the

We realize that models swathed in hathing suits or gym suits would not be acceptable to some of the town prudes and some of the falsely modest on the faculty. However, since most other colleges have NUDE models for their figure drawing

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Kell Speaker At Seminar

At the last meeting of the Chiesistry Seminar, Tuesday, April 7, Robert W. Kell spoke on "The Union of Atoms," and Sarah Alwood discussed "Alchemy,"

The date set for the next meeting s next Tuesday.

sponsor of the Dunbar Society nev sponsor of the Dunbar Society new plans have been made for group ac-tivity. The society is to be made a strictly liferary society. Instead of programs consisting of outstide inheal the future once will consist of Dunbar telent only Short plays by negro authors will also be given in the future.

Mary Nilen Woods 25 visited on the S. I. T. C. campus during Easter vacution. Miss Woods, who is now teaching near Chicago, was editor of the 1934 Obeliefs and a member of the

350,000 STUDENTS EXPECTED TO STRIKE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

WPA CAMPUS REPAIR WORK TO CONTINUE

Organize So. Ill. Geographical Society In West Frankfort

A Southern Illinois Geographical models for their figure drawing A Southern Illinois Geographical classes, our request for models in Society has been recently organized grm setts is not unreasonable or in West Frankfort as the result of revolutionary. In fact, we are asking for a very commonplace thing, through S. I. T. C. extension courses The fact that this phase of the art student west Frankfort and Marsin Student's education has been neglectively as the fact that the phase of the art student was to acknow Jean-Professor F. W. Cox, of the college Levis of the purtainated innenents for a fact that and allow art students the for the new society.

The purpose of the organization is to attinulate interest in geography and to learn of its relations to the life of man. Local geography with be given cureful consideration by the promises of the organization as there are few fields richer in geographical interest than Southern Himois. The organization plans to make

field trips to points of interest be-sides their regular meetings. There is a membership of nearly forty, cou-ing from Marion, Herrin, Christoph-er, Valier, Carbondale, Paulton, and West Frankfort.

The officers elected for the coming In next Tuesday.

DUNBAR SOCIETY

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