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The Egyptian, April 15, 1937

Egyptian Staff

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THE CARBONDALE NEWS-TRIBUNE

VOLUME XVII CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937 No. 26

LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS PLAY AT STATION WSM

The Little Theatre will present a program over the "Teachers College of the Air", which is sponsored by the George Peabody Teachers College, tomorrow evening from 10:15 to 11:45 over station WSM, Nashville. The program is concerned with the events surrounding the original Dedication of Gettysburg (January on November 19, 1863). The play cast consists of: John Mayor as Lincoln, Fred Thompson as Edward Everett, the orated principal speaker of the day, and the other three as the other three who will be initiated into the fraternity.

PLEDGE DUTIES BEGIN FOR THREE SYNTON PLEDGES

Last night Joseph Dillingham, Ernest Arma, and Robert Reisinger all recently pledged to Synton were started upon their pledge duties. Their pledge will last for four weeks and the end of the first three will be initiated into the fraternity.

UNLIMITED CUT LIST FOR SPRING RELEASED

The following students, who have made a 4.0 average for the winter term, will receive unlimited cuts during the spring term: Elizabeth Mae Abert, Earl Albert, Joseph L. Alexander, John Allen, Sarah E. Alwood, George Arnold, Leo Pittman Babcock, Harold Barry, Betty Berry, Ruby Bowers, Eileen Clark, Carl Buckner, Kate Burkhardt, Adam Burinski.

Frank Thomas, Sr. David Wiley, at whose home Lincoln staged a play in Gettysburg.

Edward Mitchell, as a Servant, Clark Davis, Announcer.

The program centers around the scenes of the actual Dedication ceremony and the "in connection with it. It begins with the arrival of Lincoln the night before. After the dinner, which is given by David Wiley for a few honored guests, the President returns to his room and completes the address which he is to give the next day. The final episode represents the actual Dedication ceremony with an oration by Edward Everett and the famous Gettysburg Address as the climax.

In addition to the regular play cast, music is furnished by Jewett Beaman, Estlin, Kate Burkhardt, John Mayor, and Frank Thomas, who sing the hymn that was written especially for the occasion by the Honorable B. B. French. Edward Mitchell furnishes sound effects assisted by John Eaton.

ALLYN FOURTH GRADE REBUILDS GREEK ACROPOLIS

To prove that soap has more uses than for just washing the hands and face, the fourth grade, under the direction of Ruth Hanson, first have constructed a model of the Acropolis. Built on a mound of sand, these versatile fourth grade boys and girls have removed from soap the buildings that decorated this historic hill. Depending on the story and beauty that belonged to ancient Athens, these buildings stand out as an example for all fourth grades.

DR. M. M. STEAGALL RECEIVES NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dr. Mary M. Steagall, head of the Zoology department, recently received notification from Dr. A. O. Weser of the University of Oklahoma of her membership in the National Committee of Conservation of the Ecological Society.

TRI SIG FORMAL TO BE SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 9-12

The spring formal of the Tri-Sigma sorority is scheduled for Saturday night. The dance is to be on the second floor of the Old Science building. Music will be furnished from 8 to 12 by Ken Gore's orchestra.

INDIRECT LIGHTING SYSTEM IN LIBRARY NEARLY INSTALLED

Installation of the indirect lighting system in the library is nearing completion. The reserve system, however, will not be open evenings until the requisition for a number of 500 Watt lamps has been filled.

MU TAU PI TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET TOMORROW

Young Journalists from high schools throughout Southern Illinois will be throughout the Old Science Building tomorrow afternoon for the fourth annual Jan. 23 press conference. Paul H. Nelson, well known journalist and speaker will give a formal address.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC MEETS HERE THREE DAYS

The Child Guidance Clinic held on this campus last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday proved successful in its conduct by Dr. Evelyn Salko, psychiatrist, Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist, and Mrs. Ethel Richardson, psychiatric social worker, all of whom are connected with the Institute of Juvenile Research in Chicago.

They were assisted by a local committee appointed by President Pullman and consisting of Dr. W. A. Thoman, chairman, Dean G. D. Wham, Dr. Bruce Merwin, Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs and Miss Florence Deany.

Little was done by clinic on Wednesday except the examination of cases by Dr. Brown who could only attend the clinic part Thursday night.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ethel Richardson spoke to a group of practice teachers and supervisors assembled in the Little Theatre Auditorium in the Old Science building. She presented a case study. Then Dr. Salko and Dr. Brown conducted an open forum.

There was no formal meeting of the clinic on Friday. Dr. Salko examined several cases and Mrs. Richardson interviewed a few teachers.

The next Child Guidance Clinic is to be held in July. This will be roughly organized into three semesters, but may not be definite plans have been made.

APPLICATIONS MAY NOW BE MADE FOR A. A. U. W. LOAN FUND

Applications for the loan fund of the Women's Association of Teachers will now be made now. Members of the committee are Dean Lucy K. Wooley, Miss Appenarie Krause, and Dr. Vera L. Appenarie. Applications must be filed by April 28.

HONOR LETTER AWARDS WILL BE AWARDED WED.

The conference will close with a banquet at the Roberts Hotel, 8:30 to 9 p. m., at which time the awards to the contest winners will be announced.

RADIO AMATEUR CHEATS UNCLE SAM; USES NO STAMPS

Frank Greer, of St. Louis, Mo., Gen. Grant star and member of Zion radio fraternity, has found a new and novel use for radio. He used it to save postage on letters home. Whenever he has a message for home he calls a friend of his there who has a short-wave transmitter and gives the message to him, the friend then phones the message to Frank's home, gets a reply and forwards it to Frank. Greer boasts that he hasn't written home in months and doesn't intend to as long as the air is free.

The claim letter disease has broken out again in the town of a necktie exhibitor at Oberlin College. Campus rumor has it that the girls are thinking of starting a silk stocking club. With a run of luck, some hose-purveyor will get 27 pairs.

COUNCIL DANCE NETS \$20 FOR FUND; 90 COUPLES PRESENT

The Student Council donated \$20 to the Student Fund as a result of their dance held in the Women's gymnasium Thursday night. Ninety couples danced to the music of the Southwestern Frank Elders favored with the vocal selection "Ma, Pa of Alabama."

SPANISH FILM WILL BE SHOWN HERE WEDNES.

"Madrid Under Fire" by "The Madrid Document" is a motion picture filmed in the heart of the Spanish conflict. It will be shown in the Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night at eight o'clock by the Local Chapter of American Friends of Spanish Democracy. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

M'DOWELL CLUB PRESENTS "THE NIGHTINGALE"

The MacDowell Club, assisted by the college orchestra will give its spring production of the opera, "The Nightingale," to the students on the night of April 22. It is an opera in three acts with music by Joseph W. Blakey and the libretto by Willis Knapp Jones. The music direction is being done by Dr. David S. McIntosh and the dramatic direction by Miss Dorothy Mazine.

The time of the story is during the First World War, for which "The Nightingale" will be searched in vain. It is in the afternoon and evening of the day called the "The Day of the Hand of Flowers," a day when anything at all is rather more than likely to happen.

Other than the receipts of the picture many donations have been accepted by the local committee. Local Eugene King, Gene Sain, Joe Dillinger and Mildred Walker. They held a number of small auctions and entered the showing of the Madras Decadent. Tickets may be purchased at the rate or from the committee for twenty-five cents.

It is to be understood that this movement is entirely student-sponsored and that the offering of the college administration.

SECOND FEDERAL ARTS EXHIBIT AT S. I. N. U. NOW

A second Federal Art Exhibit is being held in the campus galleries in the Old Science building on this campus. Representing several well known artists, this small exhibit which is being presented as before by the S. I. N. U. Art Department, under the supervision of Burnett Shroyck, will run through the coming two weeks, and the hours of display will be from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. every day.

Among the most prominent artists who will be represented by their works is Ana Michalova, whose series of "The Nightingale" has been hung in the Campus Galleries has become the property of S. I. N. U. She is represented by a full size lithograph. Also appearing at the exhibition through their works are Edgar Ritt, Illinois painter, represented by a colored lithograph, Ernest Johnson, prominent for her murals in children's schools, Emanuel Jacobson, represented by sketches, and Albert Pearson, whose works include some pure water colors.

This exhibit will not represent the extreme modernistic trend of art which has dominated art in the past but will exhibit a more conservative trend. Shroyck has expressed the purpose of this series of art exhibits as being to enlighten a more lively interest in art. He is particularly anxious that the college students take an interest in the opportunity offered and attend the display.

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EULKERSON AND SWOFFORD WILL HEAD EGYPTIAN

Glen Fulkerson, Carleville, Junior, and John Swofford, Carbondale, announced they elected the new officers of the Egyptian. The nomination presented by the retiring heads were voted upon by the Student Council during its meeting on April 7.

Fulkerson, who succeeds Jasper Ouse Carbondale as editor, has been active in this campus and has gained recognition in many different fields as a business manager respectively of the Egyptian. The other interests are included his work at the Little Theatre, and his past presidency of the Zetetic Literary Society. He has also shown lively interest in the Chambers of Commerce and has received a letter for his past ranking on which time spent being a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity. Fulkerson has been active in "Greek letters" life and last year was presented the annual award for the most valuable fraternity men on the campus. Fulkerson has written for the Egyptian for the last three years.

Swofford, although not a sophomore, has done much about the campus which merits him distinction. He is now finishing out his second year as a member of the business staff. He is an active member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and has taken part in the Zetetic Literary society. Both Swofford and his competitor, Keith Riddle, the retiring Business Manager.

The Student Council suspended two rules concerning election of regular officers, but the rules suspended did provide that the names of applicants must be published in the Egyptian at least two weeks before the election and that there must be at least two names for each position. The carrying of these rules temporarily was due to the fact that there was little or no competition for the office.

WAR AND PEACE WILL BE OFFERED AT TWO COLLEGES

GENEVA N. Y. (AP) To get behind the complex war and reveal its underlying causes is the purpose of the new course, "War and Peace" which will be added to the course at Hobart and William Smith Colleges next year.

The courses will offer a scientific scrutiny of the cultural factors, the economic conditions and nationalistic policies which frequently lead to armed strife, announced Dr. William A. Berry, president.

"War and Peace" will be elective to juniors in completing their four-year study of citizenship required of students at both colleges, who are working for their Bachelor's degree.

Now provoking incidents cause war or may be prevented from causing war will be studied. Examples such as the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo, the invasion of Manchuria and Ethiopia, and foreign intervention in Spain will be considered.

The war study will be decided into two parts, the first dealing with the 1913 pre-war period. Efforts will be made to determine the effects of isolation and alliances.

GERSBACHER AND STEAGALL VISIT ECOLOGY CLASS

During the Easter vacation Dr. M. Steagall, head of Zoology department and Dr. W. M. Gersbacher of the botany department joined Dr. V. E. Shelford's ecology class from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Lester Charles Kendig was also with the class. The members of the party studied bird and other animal successions from the river and Cypress swamps.

Pleated students of an administrative law class at the University of Minnesota wondered for a while why their lecturer, Prof. Jennings, usually a cool lecturer, appeared fustered "Early this morning," he announced, "I became a father. I'm surprised I showed up for class at all."

A swam of English professors for the summer session has been arranged between Michigan State College and Massachusetts State.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

Entered as second class matter in the Cannonville Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ————— Jasper Cross
 Associate Editor ————— Glen Fulkerson
 Society Editor ————— Betty Berry
 Sports Editor ————— Benjamin Baldwin
 Assistant-Sports Editor ————— Clark Davis
 Alumni Editor ————— Edith Horvath
 Art Editor ————— Kenneth Cravner
 Typist ————— Lucy Parish

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

Vernon Crane, Mildred Walker, Catherine Stanard, Eric Alais, Frank Eiders, Gilbert Vaught, Tony Venogow, Eileen Brock, Lowell Samuel, D. E. Matthews, Juanita Lee, Henry Kline, John Rogers, Marguerite Wilhelm, Miriam Boyden, Anne Goscinjak, Donald Bryant, Irene Craig, Edna Norton, Church Huelbig.

COMPETITORS

Mary Bovinet, Oral Davis, Daniel Furman, Jim Hudeston, Don Lockhart, Blanche Peppersack, Lucy Phillips, Katherine Schafer.

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Miss Esther M. Power, Dr. R. L. Beyer

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 Associated Collegiate Press
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 Collegiate Digest

When the Student Council elected Glen Fulkerson as editor of the Egyptian, the climax of a successful college career was reached. In three years that Glen has been enrolled here at S. I. N. U. he has participated in a score of many phases of campus life. His work has been excellent in all that he has pursued. Can you picture anyone with so much versatility that they are able to compete and excel in collegiate competition in such varied and numerous fields as the journalistic field, the dramatic field, the athletic field, and the social field.

In the journalistic field, Glen has served in the capacities of Sports Editor, Associate Editor and his broad education has been well broadened. His thorough understanding of the minutiae of his work has made him a logical and successful Editor. Furthermore, during his sophomore year, he was Spring President of the Zetetic Literary Society.

In the dramatic field, Fulkerson participated in the baritone section and during his first and second years here at Southern he was a member of the Band. In the dramatic field, our friend belongs to the major dramatic organizations, The Little Theatre, The Commercial field, he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce during his sophomore year. Also included in this field is the notable work he has done as secretary to Dr. Brerwin. As to Glen's social ranking, he is a present member of the local Alpha Delta Alpha social fraternity.

In the athletic field, Fulkerson has won high honors as a tennis star, being the district meet at the State Tennis Meet in the singles competition in '35.

With these many significant achievements in mind, would it be surprising to name Glen Fulkerson, "THE MAN OF THE WEEK"?

Wailing Wall

Since interested persons are now in a position to do something about it, the student body should carefully consider the possible opportunity of changing our State Normal University to a University conferring a degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences. Our present faculty is well-qualified both from the standpoint of training and experience to share their part if the change were made. We would probably fall down in the amount of equipment necessary, and we would probably have a shortage in the number of instructors required. But if the change from a Teacher's College to a University will be a greater benefit to Southern Illinois as a whole and particularly to the student body here, equipment facilities can be increased and additional instructors employed.

These two questions, then, must be answered. How will Southern Illinois be benefited? How will the student body be benefited? Much of the money spent by students who go to the University of Illinois and to Universities outside the State would be kept here in Southern Illinois. People of Southern Illinois would have more direct access to the experimental facilities of a regular university. Finally, the greatest benefit to Southern Illinois would be to the student body which would be made up majorly of Southern Illinois students. A large number of students transfer to a University at the end of their first, second, or third year here. This fact is at least in large measure proved by the considerable decrease in the number of Sophomores and of Seniors enrolled. Of course there are other reasons for the rapid decrease in the number enrolled in each successive class; however, this decrease is evidence that many students transfer to Universities, and that others quit because they do not want to teach. The large number of students who enter here with no original intention of teaching should not be forced through a course preparing them for teaching positions. It is as a result of this process that many of our second-rate teachers "wander" into elementary and secondary schools of Illinois.

The over-supply of teachers in Illinois and the consequent low salaries could be remedied in addition to raising the rating of the teacher by influencing only those students to become teachers who are interested in that profession. Opportunity would be given to the greatest number of students in that field of study in which they are most interested which should be the objective of any democratic institution. The objection that the cost per student would be greater has some foundation, but considering the type of education offered, the aid to Southern Illinois as a whole, and the benefit to the student body as a whole, the cost should not be looked upon as greater. The student body would be made up not only of those who now plan to teach, but also of those from Southern Illinois in other Universities who could attend this University at a cost much less than they are now paying. Many in Southern Illinois who do not want to teach, and who cannot go to another University would be given an opportunity of education.

With such support as is furnished by "our friends" now in the legislative branch of our State Government, and the pledge of such outside influence as that given by Congressman Kent E. Keller in the Shroyck Auditorium, the student body here at Cannonville Teacher's College, by taking advantage of that available support, can do something about making our Teacher's College the University of Southern Illinois.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"It's all in the mind and in the tradition of May frolics. The fact that it's a thing doesn't mean a thing. A man can be just as romantic if the center is turned to spinning him or if the car heater is behaving properly. The object of post-Thanksgiving young men can turn lightly to love in any season, thinks Prof. M. A. Tucker of the psychology department at the University of Minnesota."

"The better education certainly fails at the purpose if it does not give the individual who are at home in a modern world. That it cannot do

THE MAN OF THE WEEK

By DONALD BRYANT

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WITH THE GREEKS

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The following were in spiritland Monday, attending the funeral of Betty Hildes: Miss Emma Forester, Miss Hilma Stein, Elizabeth Lattner, Lillian Anderson, Hazel Hudson, and Miss Elizabeth Hill.

Betty MacIntosh, Rita Franz, Mary Courtney, Evelyn Hedge, and Helen McCullum visited at the house Saturday.

Geneva Brower spent the weekend in Cantonville.

Marion Mitchell, who is now in the hospital, is getting along nicely and will be back in school sometime next week.

Red-headers at the University of Illinois will have a lot to cry about. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone who thumps from the street instead of the curb.

The "Spinsters' Skip" is the name of the new dance. The girls of "Ladies only" dance to be held at 8 will own their most elusive glory and bring and award and the colorful attire of a Mardi Gras.

"L. H. Shaw" (Cornell University) has been put to the test by the Department of Education. He has received a check of \$2,000 to be applied to the endowment fund of the college of engineering.

A new "entrainment" course in matrimony has been announced by the American Association of Cultural Unionism. "Marriage and divorce" is the name of the study.

Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says the Arthur Hance, professor of chemistry at the University of California. He has found that a derivative of tobacco neutralizes the habit.

A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teachers College. They dig a circle around a clock and at the same time intervals they lick on the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.

It is by escape from that world into a realm of abstractness and metaphysics has been abundantly demonstrated by the history of education itself. Dr. Harry W. Chase, chancellor at New York University, shows the futility of modern nonacademic.

"It is the men who are the 'collies' of higher education. I base that on observation of university and college board meetings over a period of many years. When some important decision is to be made, the men are more often swayed by emotion than women. A 'you're an old fellow' to mean college president, and professors from Dr. Virginia C. Eldersdore, dean of Harvard College.

SPHONEX

INVENTIONS.

If some of the gods, and say around these parts should suddenly so mentally mechanized they would probably want as follow:

Red, white, blue, green and yellow sleeping tablets so he could dream in technicolor—Bill (alceese) Cook!

Knock down billboards for sum-suntar—Barney Horwitz—(Remember that he was once called a "zebra")

A candle with three ends so that can burn both ends and still have the middle left—Dolores (the Missesinger) Johnson.

Boston Alphabet soup—with a Brood Major—McClintock—(My Mother used to Vassar too.)

SOB STORY:

And there's the story about the young X-ray specialist who suddenly quit his girl, seems the poor guy couldn't see a thing in her.—(coach)

WANTED:

A cafe where one can go with out stumbling over a gang of high school children.—(The student body)

A sale on victrol records.—The University Cafe—(Don't they ever change those things?)

IN-QUEER-IES:

Why the ex-conviction society player of Connecticut scored only 279 in a basketball tournament here in the wilds of southern Illinois? Some one told us that they used a marked board!

Are there more boys than girls at Al Murray College—Art Heiler knows but won't tell.—(his girl)

Even though his best friends do tell him—(David, two points) Fulton can't seem to find this war any harder to get than grade-E note.—Mr. Fulton, set the Little Nip ten after this winter past with his interrupted basket bagging.

Faculty News

Dr. E. M. Buckley visited the campus of the Mt. Vernon Township High School, April 8, as a representative from S. I. N. U.

Dr. J. R. Mayer, head of the Mathematics department attended a meeting at the Chicago Mathematical Society at Chicago, April 9 and 10.

A ten-foot hind limb of the giant rhinoceros Dipodomys, an animal that lived about 150 million years ago, can now be seen in the display at the University of Michigan's museum.

"Fun Revival Week" was organized at Penn College a short time ago by Dr. William Patterson, professor of mathematics. The reviving of old ideas will be the chief part of the program. It is the plan which represents the calculus in most sophomore minds, he explained.

When lessons, meetings, plays and end-of-the-games at Stephenson College, the president called a "Stop Day" outside an entire pile up on the street while ten male and female students sat on the floor during which students could do what they please.

Being a fine Friday but my fun, is the lament of a student in the school of drama at the University of Ohio. He has a stack of work, but while ten male and female students sat on the floor during which students could do what they please.

Thousands of poems are written each year by Arthur B. Custer, professor of accounting and secretary of the University of Mississippi. Since last September, he has composed 1,500 pieces of rhyme—but not without reason, we hope!

Mike, a share the wealth entice! Hee, was talking to like.

Hee: "Do you mean to say that it will be better if you don't give me half? You won't be willing to give me half?"

Mike: "Top."

Hee: "If you had two auto you

THE HOTCOPPER

By DANIEL FURMAN

"The fellow who kicks up the mpt... doesn't usually make the most progress."

If the day and the night are such that you greet them with joy; if life seems a fragrance like flowers and sweet-scented herbs—its more elastic, snappy, immortal—that is your success.

—Henry David Thoreau

Reports tell us that among educators a popular subject for discussion is that of "rehabilitation." The substance of what has been said would be somewhat as follows:

One of the tendencies of modern education is to enlarge the curriculum to what are described as "practical courses." To be sure, history, chemistry, the languages and other curriculum pillars are practical. However, reference here is to subject matter that deals with everyday situations in any walk of life. Thus, we now have our marital relations and speech courses, so mention but two. They are designed to be directly applicable to almost our every waking moment and so they are. After conscientiously taking all the important and traditional courses available, is the average student a well rounded individual? No! He may know what to express and how to express it, after a fashion, but he probably has a very limited supply of the common-sense. His vocabulary, in short, is limited.

Too few of us completely understand the use of the dictionary. All too many of us are content to skim over in our reading a word, the meaning of which, to us, is either foreign or left vague.

An oft expressed opinion is that one education has been that our greatest national academic need today is a course in vocabulary building. True, this aim is included with others in many English courses. Seldom, though, it has been said, does one have as his major objective the formation of a life long habit of constantly adding to a vocabulary.

Antihothers, however, add one precaution: do not attempt to build a stock of "billy-centers" with which to amaze the casual rustic, ranged against the more serious student. Progress is affected. Simplicity does not imply thoughtless, horse-meat repetition of a lack of variety. True expression includes an ability to differentiate one shade of meaning from another by the use of the proper synonym.

A sure cure for sea sickness is on your back under a tree.

— Mark Twain

Often I am lonely.
 Like a small star, dim and faint,
 Out on the farthest edge of space,
 And undiscovered still.

Today it is all different.
 Just because your letter came,
 My heart is warm and glowing,
 Like a friendly candle flame.

— Alice Dunson

"This is a little anecdote about myself. It was one of those below zero evenings and I think that that very day I had taken on a couple of examinations, so I recently felt a need to bolster my own ego. Suddenly there was a knock at my door. 'You opening?' I was confronted with the daughter of my landlady. 'Could I please tell by the meaning of the word "metaphor"? I would certainly try. After all, she was almost in high school and was surely old enough to be impressed. A wand she can't keep on slapping."
 "What by trying to correct the fact that I was almost reading verbatim from the dictionary and trying to stretch a two minute explanation into a five. I failed to notice the smile she was surely attempting to suppress in concealment position and by way of a final flourish, I probably said something like, "Does that suffice?" What was her reply? "Why, you silly goose, a meadow is for cows!"

"Chagrined?" (Presumably) ego said to the daughter. "I'll say." This younger generation is a "profound," to perfume to humiliate a college student. Now in our day...
 And he who has learned to know how false his sparkling lilies should show.
 How hazy are the drops of vice,
 With which he has been so overcome.
 He has not learned to live.
 Longfellow—"The Golden Rule"

Mike, a share the wealth entice!
 Hee, was talking to like.

Hee: "Do you mean to say that it will be better if you don't give me half? You won't be willing to give me half?"

Mike: "Top."

Hee: "If you had two auto you

AROUND WASHINGTON.

By MARVIN COX
 (A. C. P. Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—The millions that Uncle Sam has been spending on the NYA student aid program will be only a drop in the bucket if really about the National Education Association are successful. This organization is seeking passage of the Harrison-Black-Pletcher bill which would put the government in the education business to the extent of \$500,000,000 a year.

Three hundred million dollars is almost enough to build six navy battleships. This money would pay the cost of a first class war for about two weeks!

The first year of its passage the Harrison-Black-Pletcher bill would appropriate \$100,000,000 to be turned over to the states for education. There would be no strings attached, and no Federal direction as to how the money should be spent. The second year \$150,000,000 would be appropriated; the third year \$200,000,000; and increase at this rate to the fifth year when \$300,000,000 would be split up between the states for education. From the first year on the amount would remain at \$300,000,000.

Thus, time-honored American traditions are being threatened. If this bill goes through, the U. S. government will be the first year of its passage spend one-fifth as much on education as the states are now spending. This obviously violates our sacred national precepts. What right-thinking American would fail to protest when his government considers the spending of one-fifth as much on education as is expended on the preparation of war?

It is to be hoped that this subjective attempt to educate the people is seen best in the fifth year of its effect. Then the U. S. government would spend one-fifth as much for education as it did for battleships and streamlined death machines.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor has finally reported its bill favorably. The members have said, in effect: "This bill is okay, let's pass it."

Paint-brained Americans, however, will probably exert sufficient pressure to kill this outrageous legislation. "Tuffidors" feel that the value of warm-glammed bottles, broken lives, and scragged hopes exceeds that of a living breathing educated youth, so with tradition to guide us, we may yet overcome this threat to our institutions.

Four out of five, say the eds, have pyorrhea, and the same proportion of Cabinet members have college education.

Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of War Woodring are the only Cabinet members who failed to receive a college education.

Here's where the various members received their college training:

Secretary of State Hull, Cumberland College, in Tennessee.

Secretary of War Woodring, Cornell.

Secretary of the Navy, W. P. M. and the University of Virginia.

Attorney General Cummings, Yale.

Secretary takes of the Interior, Cornell.

Secretary of Defense, Iowa State.

Interior Secretary Roger Taft, Trinity College (now Duke) and National University. The latter institution is a night law school here in Washington.

Madame Secretary Perkins, she of the un-remembered, that was graduated from Mt. Holyoke, and then attended both the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia.

An anonymous contribution from Adrien College: "Golf around with women keeps me young. I started doing with them ten years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman."

Upgrading classes for students with impaired hearing, sponsored by the NYA for the rehabilitation of students, were started a short time ago by the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Angry woman spend 50 per cent more for football than do British women.

you give me one?
 Mike: "Yes."
 Hee: "If you had two houses would you give me one?"
 Mike: "Top."
 Hee: "If you had two slaves would you give me one?"
 Mike: "No, but goosh, because I have two slaves!"

"The human is the only animal that can be skinned twice"

A little openness now and then is relished by the best of men.

— Mark Twain

PURCHASING POWER WOULD INCREASE LIFE SPAN GREATLY

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—If the large number of people who have higher purchasing power, they could increase their life span by at least twenty years.

That is what Dr. Henry C. Sherman, Mitchell Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University, told the Academy of Medicine.

"They would be able to take full advantage of new knowledge in the field of nutrition," he explains, "that could add to them 20 years or more to their life span." "Undoubtedly the great majority of all people will be benefited. The general level of the public health will be raised, and the average of our vital statistics improved at many points by the simple taking of a larger proportion of the needed nutritional calories in the form of the protective foods."

"Naturally, we also hope that a larger proportion of people will soon have ample purchasing power. We hope that the greater the amount of purchasing power, and the general level of prices is essential to the ability of any community to get the full benefit of any new knowledge of nutrition," he explained.

"For it is now clear to any one who will study the evidence that nutrition is the greater factor in potentiality than science has foreseen, and that even in the everyday choice of food we are dealing with values which are above price for the health and efficiency, duration and dignity of human life."

ALUMNI NEWS

Business Jimp Scott, Little Theatre technician, four-year junior student, Mt. Airy, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is teaching art in high school in Monticello, Illinois. Miss Scott was a member of Zetetic Literary society.

Alice Wolfenbarger is teaching at Pittsfield. Mr. Wolfenbarger was graduated in 1925 and was Phi Kappa and captain of the football team. Alice has been officiating at a number of high school football and basketball games this year.

Paul Trivedi, a former graduate of S. I. N. U., is an ordinar connected with W. P. A. in Chicago.

William Peterson, class of '21 is now draftsman in the U. S. Engineering Department of the Fort Peck Montana Dam project.

Carl Carson, a former graduate of S. I. N. U., began practicing law in Waco, Texas, where he later became married. Mr. Mason was football manager while in school.

Myron Inman who is working for the Shell Petroleum Company in Woodruff came to the track meet held here of recent date.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hughes of Chattanooga were recent visitors on the campus. After graduation Mr. Hughes taught in the city schools of Chattanooga and recently was made principal of the high school of that city.

Richard Arnold who will receive his Ph. D. in education at the University of Illinois this June will be retained as a member of the chemistry department faculty.

Margorin Brown, class of '35 was recently appointed as a member of the faculty at Eastern Kentucky Teachers College at Harmond, Kentucky. Margorin will be a member of the history department. Miss Brown has received her masters degree thesis leaving our campus, at Preachy Teachers College at Nashville, Tennessee.

Third seeds placed from the pods of the biga acellum which serve many University of Hawaii, ends as it stick. The "stuck" beans is quite common and widely scattered throughout the islands.

After scribbling three pages during an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about the basketball game yesterday. He wasn't called on as the page sports-discount.

"LOVE IS NEWS"

EVERYTHING ON THIS PAGE IS NEWS!



Listen! Fellows

BRING YOUR BEST GIRL FRIEND IN TO JAMES. DINE TO THE MELODIC TUNES OF THE HARMONY FOUR.

James Offers the Utmost in Food, Drinks and Service

JAMES CAFE



Pat Patterson

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In Fancy or Plain Backs—Single or Double Breasted

In Stock Sizes or Made to Your Measure

Reasonably Priced

\$22.00 to \$35.00

GEM

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Sunday and Monday



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WHEN SHE SAYS
SHE SAYS A FRONT PAGE FULL!
... because their
kind of love is
news!

• Bringing Tyrone Power
back to you while your
pulse is still tingling
from his "Lloyds of
London" romancing!

Tyrone Lonetta Don
POWER • YOUNG • AMECHE

LOVE IS NEWS

with
**SLIM SUMMERSVILLE • DUDLEY DIGGES
WALTER CATLETT • GEORGE SANDERS
JANE DARWELL • STEPIN FETCHIT
PAULINE MOORE**

Directed by Tay Garnett
Associate Producers Earl Carroll and Harold Wilson

Darryl F. Zanuck
in Charge of Production

Also J. Edgar Hoover and G Men In
"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

Tuesday — **Pat Day**

CLAIRE TREVOR AND MICHAEL WHALEN

In
"TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE"

Wed. and Thurs., April 21 & 22



First you're up, then
you're down. That's love!

CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED McMURRAY

SWING HIGH
SWING LOW

CHARLES HUTTENWORTH • JEAN ARON
CONSTANCE TAYLOR • HARRY STROUD

Fred blows a
hot trumpet but
he's cold in love!

LOVE IS NEWS

THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL,
WHO NEVER HAD A CURL,
AND SO SHE NEVER HAD A DATE.
TO YE PRIMP SHOP SHE WENT.
JUST \$3 SHE SPENT,
NOW HER PHONE RINGS EARLY AND LATE.

tonight...

Look Your Best



What ever you're doing... enjoy yourself! Enjoy the confidence that comes of knowing that you're perfectly groomed! Ye Primp Shop will help, with beauty aids for Skin, Hair and Hands! For your convenience Ye Primp Shop is open Wednesday and Thursday nights. Phone 520 for an appointment to-night and look your best tonight!

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YE PRIMP SHOP

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the sky is the
limit to you
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for it.

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Tinted to
Match your
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\$1.99 to \$2.99

Dance through the
mad whirl in Airy
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Lace—

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\$7.95 to \$9.95

Zwick's Ladies' Store

"STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

ST. PETERSBURG NAMED SUNNIEST CITY IN AMERICA Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—When St. Petersburg, Florida was named the sunniest spot in America by Harvard University meteorologists, California cities were put in the state at least relatively.

COLLEGIATE WORLD (By Associated Collegiate Press) Lit-rourge second-hand—that's the only way University of Wisconsin will amaze it.

THROUGH HOLLYWOOD By FRED PERKINSON HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Collegians are usually interested in career sketches of other collegians who have succeeded in attracting various glimmers of limelight, so here's a hangeal capote of Shirley Rossing Cooley's chosen leading lady in "Waikiki Wedding."

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS ARE NOW DISSOLVED Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year ago by Princeton University students to satirize the Harrison Bonus Bill, is officially ended.

PYLON Frederiek Henry John James Was blessed with too many names. But he quits. "There's a way!" And he quits. "There's a way!" Which is, easier to spell as he claims.

PLAN FOR OPERATING COLLEGE BOOK STORE SUBMITTED BY MR. F. W. COX Pursuant to the suggestion made in the Faculty Meeting last week, we are holding from the Faculty Bulletin below the plan for conducting the College bookstore submitted by Mr. F. W. Cox.

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SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS You can use your educational training and earn extra money this summer. This is a unique opportunity for educational extension work in the home is extremely interesting and provides excellent training for your future career.

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MALTED MILK MILK SHAKE BANANA SPLIT SODAS and SUNDAES 10c Borger's Phey.

The American Friends of Spanish Democracy Present Madrid Under Fire or The Madrid Document A 40 Minute Silent Motion Picture Potraying Fighting in the front line trenches, Air Raids on Madrid and their ghastly results, devastated churches and buildings, etc.

THROUGH HOLLYWOOD By FRED PERKINSON HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Collegians are usually interested in career sketches of other collegians who have succeeded in attracting various glimmers of limelight, so here's a hangeal capote of Shirley Rossing Cooley's chosen leading lady in "Waikiki Wedding."

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD NEW ERA DAIRY The Home of VELVET RICH ICE CREAM and Clarified Milk, Pasteurized in Glass The Oldest—Newest—Biggest—and Best

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS ARE NOW DISSOLVED Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year ago by Princeton University students to satirize the Harrison Bonus Bill, is officially ended.

ICE CREAM EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT Carter's Cafe The Cafe "At The Campus Entrance"

PYLON Frederiek Henry John James Was blessed with too many names. But he quits. "There's a way!" And he quits. "There's a way!" Which is, easier to spell as he claims.

SPECIAL 1 QT. ICE CREAM, 1 QT. SHERBET 35c CITY CREAMERY 515 S. Illinois Telephone 90

NEW BLOUSES \$2.98 — \$4.75 — \$5.95 New arrivals in lovely crepes and sheer blouses. Plain, Lace trimmed and Hand embroidered in white and pastel colors.

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All Woolen Garments We Clean Are Mothproofed Free Perless CLEANERS PHONE 637

SOUTHERN NET SQUAD DEWALS CAPE, 7-2

Although handicapped by the absence of Morrison England, Southern's tennis squad came through in fine style to defeat Cape Girardeau 7-2 last Friday.

The only Cape netman to win his match was Dick Donnewald, who defeated Wallie Jaselsky, 6-2, 6-2. Later in the doubles match the teams were Bob Zilliox to defeat Wally Janney and Tom Phillips, 7-5, 7-5, coming from behind in both sets to win. Glen Faulkner, Southern's ace racketman, defeated Tommy Flowers of Cape, in a hard fought battle 5-6, 6-3, 6-2. Tom Phillips then came through with a win from Paul Buehler, last year's netman, and Bob Trumble of Cape by defeating Charles Silkwood Southern's lonely non-winner 11-9, 1-6, 6-2. Jasper Cross then finished off Paul Dunn in a close match 6-8, 5-7, 7-5.

The last two doubles matches were similar. Faulkner and Zilliox won easily defeating Bowers and Rebeck 6-3, 6-2. The most interesting and hardest fought battle of the afternoon went to Southern. Cross and Peterson defeated Trimble and Dunn in a very close match 9-7, 8-6. Only will play Southern a return match on this date. The Southern coming through in traditional style to win after losing the first match of the season it looks as if the squad will repeat.

SPORTS FLASHES BY BENJAMIN BALDWIN

The New York Yankees have signed Bill Homan, of Zeigler to be second coach but he acquires a flavor to suit them. An infielder, Homan is 31 years old. A C. at the present time is spring training with a group of prospects.

Another Illinois fan is apt to be a grumpy gridiron history in the next few years for Marquette University in Milwaukee. Dan David, "Big" brother of Ray David, Marquette's all-American captain and half back last fall, is a member of the freshmen football squad at that school. Registering perhaps he will follow in Dan's brother's footsteps as a guard and center in Illinois.

An unexpected development may occur tonight in the American Athletic Union. New York's chances to win the title over the University of Illinois. New York's captain, Steve Hart, has announced that he has abandoned his attempt to make the 1937 Davis Cup team for this year in exchange for training plans which he promptly called this winter when members of his team, including him, were barred by an unprecedented snow storm. Assigned his personal attention.

Although it is not generally known, Coach "Red" Engle has had exceptional success in a track career since he has been handling that sport in Southern. During his career Engle has won six State Teachers' Meets, placed second twice, and third once. One year Southern did not enter in the meet.

Another factor is being raised about the abolition of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The present conference should break up there are several annual national stenches into which the schools would probably fall, forming at least three and possibly four distinct group conferences. The one which would be Southern is the one which is called the Midwest Conference and would include State Normal, Charleston Teachers, Jackson Teachers, Albion Teachers, and all of the local schools. The state's minor conference would be composed of the following schools: McKendree, Shiloh, Southern, and the local schools. The athletic council which is in charge of the conference should be formed regardless of the status of the entire I. A. C. A third conference might be composed of all of the Illinois colleges, Illinois Wesleyan, Wheaton, Elmhurst, and the others. Still another list would probably appear in this organization because several of the schools have adopted rules which forbid freshmen, eligibility and sign schools which are not dealing with those which do in such a way so as to cause. In such a case four new conferences would appear in Illinois in the place of the one which has survived surprisingly well the tests when so materially affected the West Valley Conference, Missouri Valley, and Southern Conference.

GYM TEAM ROSTER

Name	Classification	Hometown
Black, Harold	Junior	Fairfield
Brown, Joe	sophomore	Zionboro
McCain, Marvin	Freshman	Zeigler
Dillon, E.	Freshman	Carbondale
Deason, Glen	Senior	Carbondale
Ehrlinger, William	Junior	Carbondale
Bak, Bernie	Sophomore	Eldorado
Finley, James (Mrg.)	Junior	Charlevoille
Finley, Kenneth	Junior	Jopka
Caplan, Cap	Junior	Madison
Green, Frank	Junior	St. L. Mo. Ind.
Bryces, Bill	Freshman	Carbondale
Guisney, James (Capt.)	Senior	West Frankfort
Gulledge, Cecil	Freshman	Harriestown
Hicks, Vernon	Junior	Harriestown
McIntosh, Bob	Freshman	West Frankfort
McCain, Kenneth	Sophomore	Jopka
Mohley, Gale	Sophomore	Madison
Randall, William	Freshman	Helleville
Rogued, Wilbur (Capt.)	Senior	Pinckneyville
Reife, Charlie	Freshman	Harriestown
Stumpf, Henry	Freshman	Long Island, N. Y.
Vicente, Virgil	Senior	Carbondale
Warrant, David	Freshman	Madison
McCain, Marvin	Sophomore	Madison
Press, Oliver	Freshman	Smithton
Scouten, Frank	Freshman	Clinton

U. HIGH TRACK SQUAD LOSES IN TRIANGLE

Repeating its victory over Hurst-Hack High School and University High, the track squad of Vienna High School opened out a narrow victory on the college track last Wednesday.

The results of the meet were similar to those of last Saturday's triangular meet. Again Ballow of Hurst-Hack and Wynn of Vienna secured the coveted "title" by winning three events each. Again the meet depended upon the relay, and again the Vienna anchor man edged out a victory for his school. The final score was Vienna 55, Hurst 5, U. High 13.

U. High points were collected by the athlete "The pig" Edwinton, who finished in the high jump and a third in the four hurdles. "Cedar" Anderson, who a second in the 100, followed with a second in the mile. Medley won a third in the 100 and Harry won a third in the half-mile. Although the U. High team is still regarded as the best of experience, there is a small improvement in the U. High team. Edwinton, U. High all-around athlete, looks good in the high jump. Anderson is cutting down his time in the 100. Medley is a consistent performer, and Harry a consistent performer. In addition, there is a good team in condition, from which a good performance is to be expected. Admission to races is free to all.

TRIBUNE SPORTS EDITOR CRITICIZES INVESTIGATIONS

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, struck a good note last week when he fayed the reporter investigations of the North Central Association into proscribing and subsidizing of athletes by mid-western colleges and universities. The investigation, Ward stated, that the practice was coming back into one to a greater extent than ever before. Ward, in his column "Talking, It Over", stated that he believed that there was nothing wrong with admitting young athletes to go to school, but that it was simply a transference of loyalty to their Alma Mater. Ward says it is an inexcusable error. Furthermore, the attacks upon these institutions at Notre Dame, Purdue, Pittsburg, and others are point less, since no student could wish to have a better environment or a better education than these schools can offer. Ward summed up the attacks upon the "Big Six" colleges, saying that athletes, when they are not in athletic camps, spend their time in the gymnasium, sports writers seeking to gain national recognition, who probably could not achieve their objective in any other way, break into print with sensational charges against football. "Seldom or never do they submit concrete facts," Ward writes, "to back up their needs, are cowardly." If there is specific evidence of irregularities in the conduct of athletes they ought to be alert.

MONKEYS DOWN RANGERS IN BASEBALL TILT

Kemper's Monkeys combat near perfect fielding with Edwards' hit turning Monday afternoon to trim the Lone Star Rangers by a 14-3 run. In the opening contest of the Spring Intercollegiate Baseball season, on Tuesday, Paul's Indians defeated the feat by handing City Delta Chi a 14-0 whitewash behind the one-hit mound performance of Rafins.

In the opener, the Monkeys, last seasons champions, belted the home-side a blast to win 13 runs, three hits and seven runs of the perfect fielding by the Rangers pitcher, Joe Edwinton, who a second in the 100, followed with a second in the mile. Medley won a third in the 100 and Harry won a third in the half-mile.

Monkeys, 1 5 1 1 3 0-14 3 Rangers, 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 0

James Milikin, University of DePaul, met the Southern team in tennis this week. The match was a hard fought affair, with Milikin taking the first set, 6-4, 6-2. In the second set, he was again victorious, 6-4, 6-2. In the final set, he was again victorious, 6-4, 6-2.

THE SENIORS ALL-TIME SOUTHERN-ILLINOIS-NORMAL UNIVERSITY TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS 1920-37

Event	Name of Holder	Year	Time or Distance
100 yd.	McLaughlin	1925	19.9
	Pierce	1923	19.9
	Wright	1921	19.9
220 yd.	Wright Around curve	1931	22.1
	McLaughlin Straight	1929	22
	Trapp 1 curve	1924	22
	McNorton 1 curve in lanes	1929	22.9
440 yd.	Road	1932	2:01.5
	Bzars	1931	2:01.7
	Alkesa	1931	2:01.7
220 yd. h. h.	Payton	1926	2:32.9
120 yd. h. h.	Ming	1926	2:32.9
	Olsp	1925	2:32.9
	Bagde	1924	2:32.9
	Bausley	1924	2:32.9
	Javelin	1922	128.7
	Low Jump	1923	6'3"
	Roll Vault	1923	12'4"
	C. J. Hill	1925	23'2 1/2"
	Olsp, Heidelberg		
	Backstop, Tripp-Olsp, Knash Backer, Heiderschid	1924	3:22

THE MUSCLE GIRLS - BY GLADYS HANSON

The W. A. Y. will hold 25 annual girls day Saturday. May 1, inviting girls to play day are sent to their schools within a forty mile radius of Carbondale and to other schools outside this circle such as Central and E. St. Louis, which request an invitation. The schools are asked to send either four or eight girls who are placed on squads so that the girls from the same town will be on the same team thus taking away any possibility of intra-school competition and allowing the girls to play just for the fun of playing.

THE SENIORS WILL INVAD EVANSVILLE

Southern's netball will invade Evansville, Indiana, tomorrow to play the strong Evansville College squad six singles and three doubles matches. Evansville, as usual, has a formidable team of netballers and Coach T. J. Tenney says that it is the strongest netball team he has ever seen. Coach Tenney was optimistic in his hopes for Southern's emerging netballers for the match.

GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT WIDE INTEREST

More interest is being shown in the girls' tennis tournament this year than has ever been shown in the past. The reason probably is that Ruby LaSance Bowles, known on the courts as "Bebe", is managing the tournament in other style than it has ever been managed before. She has changed this annual affair to a round robin tournament, whereas formerly it was an elimination tournament. More girls have entered this year and the matches are being played off with more regularity and popularity than ever before.

NEW TRACK COACH AT ILL. COLLEGE

Jacksonville, Ill. Edward Landwehr, who coached the Philipps Gym Club a year ago has been named head track coach at Illinois College. He has been making the best time of all in improving. Max Peterson will run in the middle distance events.

TWO EXHIBITIONS LISTED FOR GYM TEAM THIS WEEK

Two gym team exhibitions were held this spring when the work was at Lawrenceville, Mo. April 20th, and the other at Pittsfield, Illinois, the west central part of the state. June 20th northward. The exact date of the latter has not yet been determined.

NOTICE

The date of the track meet between Southern and Eastern Teachers College of Charleston to be held at Charleston and originally scheduled for Saturday, April 17, has been changed, and the two schools are to meet tomorrow, Friday, April 17.

HAL HALL ATTENDS MT. VERNON DEDICATION

Hal Hall coach at the University of Illinois will attend the Mt. Vernon Dedication at Mount Vernon, Ky. Thursday to be present at the dedication of the new high school gymnasium.

Rhythm And Music

By FRANK ELDERS

The new issue of Billboard magazine has included in its pages a list of the record best sellers to record, fuses, thinking, probably higher than any other band, is Tommy Dorsey. Among the recordings listed for him are "Marie," "Mendelssohn's Spring Song," "Liebestraum," and "Melody In F." You'll find the latter three at the University Cafe, and believe me, they're worth listening to. Ozzie Nelson's recording of a fine new song, "They Ain't Laughed" is also listed. And speaking of good recordings, there's the Coza Loma disc of "You're There, You're There" and Benny Goodman's "Smile Dreams."

To change the subject momentarily, the harshest critics of jazz and the staunchest defenders of legitimate music probably have never listened to really good dance music. After all, jazz and legitimate music can hardly be judged on the same basis despite the frequent trend of modern dance musicians towards a regimented tone quality instead of the biting, harsh tone of the old jazz bands—example, the Benny Goodman clarinet tone. In other words, I'm trying to say this—if the critics of dance music would listen to Benny Dorsey or Benny Goodman alone, their criticisms would fall flat. There isn't a thing wrong with either of these two bands from a musician's point of view. True they contain a lot of improvising, but that is an art in itself and might a few musicians can do it creditably. I'm talking the music that there is something good in American music besides what a symphony orchestra plays, and if you will take the trouble to listen to the best jazz artists, I think you'll agree, Mr. Symphony Man. That, of course, excludes Garbage, the Kaiser, and Flutists, as a few examples.

Among the well known trick bands on the air is that of Horace Heidt. By trick bands, I mean one that re-

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



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EDITOR OF HIGH SCHOOL NEWS PAPER.

sorts to such things as triple toning, etc. That sort of thing sounds well, requires a good deal of technique on the part of the musician, and the public eats it up. However, much of the credit for the success of the air show is given to the wit of Heidt himself. Don't get me wrong here, I'm not saying I don't like his band, because I'm afraid I take it all in too. He has a fine bunch of musicians and they deserve a lot of credit. To me, one of the biggest moments on the air show is when Alvin King, of the King Sisters, sings. That girl really has a voice and she knows how to put a song over, which is more than a lot of singers can do.

GYM TEAM EXHIBIT RECEIVES PRAISE FROM CINCINNATI

In response to his contribution of exhibits to the Midwest Educational Exhibits at Cincinnati, Joe DiGiovanna, gym coach, received the following letter:

Dear Mr. DiGiovanna:

The Committee on Educational Exhibits at Cincinnati, Physical Education Association wishes me to again express our thanks to you for the splendid exhibit you sent to the recent Convention in Cincinnati. It helped materially in making the entire exhibit one of the best we have ever had. Thank you for your trouble in arranging and sending it.

Grace B. Davies
Chairman of Committee on Midwest Educational Exhibits
Margaret Strassler
Local Chairman

Nine pictures were sent in Cincinnati, four of pyramids and five of the "Living Statuary." The statuary poses were: "Bifactorial Combat" with Glein Thomas, Thomas North, and Kenneth McGuire; "The Plunger" (Kenneth McGuire); "The Wrestlers" (Thomas North and Glenn Thomas); "The Discus Thrower" (Thomas North); and "The Flying Gaul" also posed by North.

A smashing victory in its final game of the basketball season gave John Tarleton College its 25th consecutive win and its fourth consecutive year of competition.

What a columnist of the Minnesota Daily heard at the Midwest exhibit: "Here, John, put my purse in your pocket. It won't hurt your figure any!"

Because heavy rains have choked off the food supplies of pheasants and deer in the neighboring game refuge, St. John's University has provided feed and grit at several distributing stations in the woods.

NOTICE
Mr. V. K. Brown, director of recreation for the Chicago Park System will show a baseball movie taken for instructional purposes in the auditorium, Tuesday, April 29. The program will begin at 7 o'clock and last about forty-five minutes.

THROUGH HOLLYWOOD

By HARRY COULTER
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Sports enthusiast Joe E. Brown stopped long enough between scenes in his new picture, "All in Confusion," the other day to advocate \$40 a month for college football players, minimize the importance of all-American selections, and utter a few mouthfuls about football in general.

"Every college football player ought to be paid \$40 a month for his services," said Brown when the play provided by some institutions to openly subsidize their graders. "Not as a regular salary, you understand, but as expense money to cover their board and room, in addition to their tuition."

"They should also be provided with a job, and their living quarters should be decent. It would be a good idea for the fraternities to give the football players special rates."

"No, I don't think they should be paid regular salaries. That would spoil 'em. And besides, it isn't right to compare them to the boys."

Gecked in a light-colored grey suit with stripes, a red and white bow tie that fairly yodel, and a baton, Joe felt that the comic, dressed for his role as Elmer Lane, the flash reporter on a small-town paper, leaned back in his chair and warmed up to his favorite topic.

"You gotta hand the alumni a lot of the credit when a college has a good team," and the man who would rather yell himself hoarse at a football game than attend a Hollywood premiere.

"They're the ones who go out and dig up good players, and I think it's a fine thing. They should show an interest in their school."

All-American selections, Brown believes, are not reliable.

"To draw even an approximate judgment it would be necessary to see at least every team twice, and even then you might catch it hot when he is playing his worst, or maybe they would be the only ones named who play all season."

"It almost seems as if they allow local sections of the country only so many players anyhow. Why, there have been times when we've had 25 nippy six seven real all-Americans."

Queen Views Coronation Modes



Just as she will have a front seat at the coronation, so Queen Elizabeth (right) has a front seat at a preview in London of the regalia that will lend color to the momentous occasion. The richly furled robe worn by the model is typical of the sumptuous creations in which British noblewomen will witness the crowning.

High heels on the coast?"

The good college team compared with the good pro team? There's just a great deal of difference, Brown says. The former have the spirit and the latter mere ability.

"There's little sense in going to a pro team. They know what to do and when to do it. To compete successfully with 'em, the collegians would need a good posser. That's where the pro shine. You can't make much yodahze through them forward wall."

"Well, gotta go now," cried the comedian through his greasy paint as he rose after the show. A moment later he was ex-hatting swasticks with director, cameraman and technicians. Joe E. Brown, football expert, straddled that shining red and white to fill his hat at a jaunty pace and became Elmer Lane, pose on the Paramount screen.

MOVIE NEWS

By LUCY PHILLIPS
Our local theatre is showing "Park Avenue Lovers" on Saturday, April 17. This is a drama set against the background of New York City and a classic lumber camp in the north-west. George O'Brien and Beatrice Roberts are the stars. A social lion turns wildcat in a lumber camp.

Sunday and Monday, April 18 and 19, brings us "Love Is News." Three great stars are coming back—Tyrene Power, Lucretia Young, and Hugh Amelio. Tyrene is a newspaper reporter who thinks too much of getting the " scoop." Don Amelio is the hard-driving editor of the paper. Lucretia is a wealthy social girl who resents before the emotional cause of Tyrene's reports. To get revenge, she announces her engagement to Tyrene to give him a taste of too much publicity. He gets fired, she leads him a merry chase, and they discover that love is news. Their kisses crash the headlines and their nights of romance sell "extras" in the morning. A thrilling throngstep step out together in a haughty, sparkling, sky-lark and kiss-and-run romance.

Take time out for romance so say Michael Whalen and Claire Trevor. A sunny day and highway romance, with a motor-caravan of cameras on their hands. It's rapturous romance on wheels—with the brakes burst out. Fri. day, Tuesday, April 20 these two stars are appearing in "Time Out For Romance." Every good second is crammed with hilarious, exciting adventure and there's always time for love.

"Swing High, Swing Low" on Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22. Fred MacMurray is a trumpet-maker who marries Cora Lombard. She helps him become famous, but divorces him when he falls her. Without her, he fails. She hears of this, comes back to help him, and he again succeeds because of the inspiration she gives him. They discover there are nice jobs in Panama when they get up in one. Up they go, down they come, one minute in the clouds, the next on the rocks. Charles B. Fawcett gets a touch of comedy.

DISTRICT TENNIS ASSIGNMENTS MADE

Charleston, Ill. C. P. Lamb, acting commissioner of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has assigned the district tennis tournaments as follows:

Northwestern Division North Central at Naperville.
Western Division Bradley at Peoria.
Central Division State Normal at Normal.
Southern Division Illinois College at Jacksonville.

The districts will be staged during the middle of May and the limits of Iowa, Indiana, Mo., and Ky.

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- Ladies' Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed 55c
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