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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

GOOD FRIDAY, April 15th.

- 2:30 P. M.—Track Meet—Charleston vs. S. I. N. U.
- Athletic Field.
- 2:30 P. M.—Gym Team Exhibition—Harrisburg, Illinois.
- 2:30 P. M.—Tennis Meet—Evanville vs S. I. N. U.
- Gymnasium Courts.

Saturday, April 16th.

- 1:30 P. M.—Tennis Meet—Augustana vs S. I. N. U.
- Gymnasium Courts.

Tuesday, April 19th.

- 9:35 A. M.—I Club—Gymnasium.
- 7:16 P. M.—Art Guild—Room 201, Main Building.
- 7:16 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room, Old Science Building.
- 7:30 P. M.—Pan American Forum—Little Theatre Audit.
- 7:30 P. M.—Gamma Theta Upsilon—Main Building.

Wednesday, April 20th.

- 7:30 P. M.—Socratic Literary Society—Allyn Auditorium.
- 7:30 P. M.—Radio Club—Radio Room, Chemistry Building.
- 7:30 P. M.—Latin Club—Y. W. Room, Old Science Building.
- 7:30 P. M.—Straight Line Club

Thursday, April 21st.

- 7:30 P. M.—Agriculture Club—Allyn Auditorium, Allyn Building.
- Electrical Show—Chemistry Building.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—News and views pour in as the last weeks of the school year are crowded with meetings and festivities . . . Illinois Academy of Science meeting . . . Illinois Conference of Social Welfare . . . Mathematics Association meeting . . . Mu Tau Pi press conference headed by A. Bancroft Wells . . . Husk O'Hare definitely to do Junior-Senior Prom . . . recent High School District Band contest results . . . same for high school speech tournament . . . Cooperative Concert Association announces the four attractions for coming season . . . Annual Women's Play Day . . . Greek houses elect officers . . . short items galore . . .

FEATURES—Little Egypt poetry contest takes lead . . . roster of organizations with advisors and officers for spring term . . . Pan-Hel swing . . . interviewer invades museum . . . survey of college salaries . . . possibly a short story . . .

EDITORIALS—Timely guest editorial and a staff member's contribution . . .

COLUMNS—Ephinx shorter and sweeter . . . wailing wall makes re-appearance . . . others regular . . .

SPORTS—Also plenty of festivity as this aft sees track meet with Charleston . . . a tennis meet with Evansville, Indiana netmen . . . and tomorrow another tennis meet with Augustana crew . . . Southern defeated Macomb last Saturday . . . gym team activity picking up . . . football schedule released . . . women start tennis tournament . . . two features . . . two columns . . .

Gracie Communes With Nature

Tempting spring weather lured Gracie to take advantage of a few more cuts and spend the day communing with nature.

When she resumed her class work one of the professors asked, "Didn't you miss my class yesterday?" Taken by surprise Gracie said, "Not in the least, not in the least!"



This Collegiate World--

Hit-and-miss facts and figures that give you a better picture of current trends in "This Collegiate World" than thousands of words can do:

Sixty-three per cent of Princeton's B. A. seniors admit they have relied on a professional tutoring bureau to get them through at least one examination . . . A University of Michigan nationwide poll indicates that dormitory living is cheaper than rooming in private homes . . . For New York University students of journalism, Hitler is the year's greatest news-name. President Roosevelt is second . . . The average 1938 senior at Columbia University expects to be earning 5,000 yearly five years after graduation . . . Macalester College co-eds believe the eds should shorten their trousers, lengthen their coats, and in other ways make male dress more distinctive . . . Grades are the greatest sources of joy or gloom for collegians, while dates are tenth in the list of emotion-producers . . . And laughter has a 400-to-1 edge over tears . . . They cry less than once every 20 days, but laugh at least 20 times a day . . . University of Pittsburgh officials report a 34 per cent rise in book borrowing and a 46 per cent gain in library visiting . . . University of Detroit students have scheduled an intercollegiate turtle race . . . A University of Chicago student reveals that the Nazis have dismissed 1,684 professors, 896 for being Jewish, Catholic or "politically unreliable," the rest for no known cause. University of Florida authorities are planning on the establishment of a "safety zone" for students thumbing rides between the campus and the town . . . In a special art-appreciation experiment, a Columbia University scientist has discovered that after a free lunch collegians and unemployed workers alike tend to develop a liking for subjects they had previously disliked . . . And thus endeth our "pointing the trends" session for this week.



VOLUME XIX CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1938 NUMBER 23

HUSK O'HARE TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

May 14 Chosen for Annual Swing; Tickets On Sale

Official announcement has been made that Husk O'Hare and his orchestra will play for the annual Junior-Senior Prom, Saturday, May 14, Engagement of Louis Paulis and his Orchestra, originally chosen to "swing" the event, was unavoidably cancelled. Ticket sales are now well under way and four large committees are making active preparations for the event.

Junior class officers, William Glotch, Jack Spear, Dorothy Hungate, and Winston McAdoo, are cooperating with the various committees in an attempt to make the prom one of the most successful of recent years. Treasurer McAdoo has collected for many of the advance tickets pledged by juniors during the week ago.

Tickets for the Husk O'Hare session will be \$2.00 until 200 have been sold; then, the price will be increased to \$2.50. Ticket committees have optimistic predictions of a large sale.

Decorations for the dance, as announced by Jack Spear and Margaret McGraw, chairman and assistant chairman of the decoration committee, will be of ultra-modernistic design.

EDWIN HALFAR GIVEN CHARLES NEELY JR. SCHOLARSHIP

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors announced Tuesday, April 5, that Edwin Halfar, of Sesser, had been selected as candidate for the Charles Neely Junior Scholarship award. This award is granted each year to a student, chosen from the five highest ranked pupils in the class, on the basis of scholarship and personality, as well as from future possibilities.

Halfar, a mathematics major, has a grade point average of 4.84 for this includes the winter term of 1938. He is a member of the Newman Club, the Socratic Literary Society, and Kappa Phi Kappa.

This is the third year the scholarship has been granted. Eldred Welch, awarded the first Charles Neely Junior Scholarship in 1936, is now an assistant in chemistry at the University of Illinois and is working on his Doctor's degree. The recipient of last year, Joe Dillinger, a Physics major, who has been awarded the University of Illinois Scholarship for 1938, plans to attend graduate school there next year.

Charles Neely Jr. scholarship carries with it a stipend of \$25, on condition that the recipient attend his senior year of college here.

Mayor Heads Local Professors

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors met on Tuesday and elected new officers for next year. Dr. John Mayor of the Mathematics department was elected President. Mr. Burnett Shryock, of the Art department, was elected vice president. Mr. Melvin Segal of the Economics department was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Julia Neely of the English department was elected secretary. These new officers will assume duties on September 1.

Dillinger Accepts Wisconsin Assistantship

Joseph Dillinger has accepted an assistantship to the University of Wisconsin for graduate work in physics next year. He had offers of a scholarship and assistantship to the University of Wisconsin for graduate work in physics next year. He had offers of a scholarship and assistantship to the University of Wisconsin for graduate work in physics next year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Every student whose rank of sophomore who is working out an English major should refer his name to Miss Frances Barbour in the English office.

Students desiring practice teaching for the mid-semester term should apply within the next few days.

CO-OP. ASSOCIATION CHOOSES NEXT YEAR'S ARTISTS

Bonelli, Boy's Choir, Native Dancer, and Trio On List

Headlining the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association's concert series for next winter is Richard Bonelli, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Bonelli, considered by some the second greatest living baritone, is a member of the San Francisco and Chicago Operas Companies as well as the Metropolitan. He was a star on the Universal Rhythm radio program last summer and may be heard on the New York Philharmonic program this coming Sunday.

The second number is the Vienna Boy's Choir, a group of 20 Austrian boys who are on tour in the United States. They have sung in the Salzburg, Music Festival under the direction of the famous Arturo Toscanini. Their regular director is Dr. George Urban. They will present choral numbers and a condensed version of an opera in costume.

LaMer—native dancer—makes the third number. She desires to exhibit to native music recorded on the spot and has no other accompaniment. Her concert will consist of dances of about ten different dances in elaborately native costume. She has toured extensively in foreign countries during the past two years, but this is her first American tour.

A return engagement of the Koelsch-Alden-Turner trio completes the program. The trio, composed of a violinist, cellist, and a pianist, played on the cooperative arts two years ago and was so popular that a return engagement was necessary to satisfy public demand. The trio will play two groups of numbers together and each will give a group of solos.

The membership campaign of the association, recently closed, was more successful than ever before. Approximately 400 members were signed up, which is an increase of over a hundred over last year. The concert association and the Southern Illinois State Normal University sponsor the concert jointly, and members of the association will be privileged to attend the program.

Tentative Freshman Week Plans Outlined

Definite plans for Orientation Week for next fall term are now being made by Miss Emma Bowyer, freshman sponsor. She has outlined a program of activities for the 6th, 7th, and 8th of September. On Tuesday, the freshmen will be assigned to their group sponsors, medical examinations, and I. Q. tests will be given, and a welcome address will be given, which will complete the morning activities. In the afternoon, the groups meet, speak and talk over the prospective activities of the week. These include group sponsors, medical examinations, and I. Q. tests will be given, and a welcome address will be given, which will complete the morning activities. In the afternoon, the groups meet, speak and talk over the prospective activities of the week.

PHOTO CLUB PLANS EXHIBIT AT ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MEETING

The photography clubs are planning to make a scientific exhibit for the Academy of Science which meets on the Campus May 6-7. Every one interested may exhibit pictures. The pictures should be 6x7 inches in size and of any scientific subject.

SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE HERE NEXT WEEK

Array of Outstanding Speakers Included On Program

Approximately 100 members of the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare will meet on the campus here Friday and Saturday for a consideration of such problems as old age assistance, public works, social security, crime and communicable diseases. Speakers include Dr. Shohan of Springfield, Dr. C. L. Weber of Cairo, Miss Audrey Hayden of Chicago, Mrs. Madeline Campbell, John B. Foster from Herrin, Miss Beatrice Bazarth of Harrisburg, Frances Kernahan, Fletcher Kettle, President Roscoe Pulliam, and Mrs. Henry P. Chandler of Chicago.

A. BANCROFT WELLS CHOSEN TO SPEAK AT MU TAU PI CONFERENCE

'News of the Week' Editor of Globe Here April 22

A. Bancroft Wells, of the St. Louis Globe Democrat has been chosen local speaker for the Mu Tau Pi Press Conference, to be held on the local campus Friday afternoon, April 22.

Mr. Wells is editor of the well known 'News of the Week' page in the Sunday editions of the Globe Democrat. He has achieved national recognition for his journalistic endeavors, and his talk to the visitors to the local press meet will be both interesting and informative to them. The topic of his speech will probably be "The Preparation and Selection of Feature Matter."

At the facility, he is to be held from 3:30 to 4:30. Miss Frances Noel will host. Miss Noel, now on the faculty of the Benton Township High School is a former editor of the Egyptian and member of Mu Tau Pi.

GEOGRAPHY FRAT ARRANGES SCHEDULE FOR TERM'S WORK

On April 5 the geography fraternity was entertained by several reports given by Bonnie Mae Allen, Dorothy Ann Hatfield, and Velma Harvey. These girls made extensive reports on several high school geography text books. Mary Sue Nelson reported on the book "Working World," by Whitebeck, Durand, and Whitaker. She gave this same interesting report at the Southern Illinois State Normal meeting.

On May 6 and 7 the fraternity is planning a program for the Illinois Academy of Science, which will be held on this campus.

In the next two weeks this organization will hold a very important meeting at which the officers for the following year will be elected. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Barton are planning a unique entertainment for the members of the fraternity. This will be given during the first week in May.

Training School Orchestra Plays

The combined orchestras of U. High and Allyn Grade school played before an audience of University High and college students in the Shryock auditorium here Thursday. Under the baton of Charles Patterson, the orchestra played five selections. The director is a graduate of S. I. N. U., and has spent seven years in music study at the Carnegie, Cincinnati, and Chicago Conservatory of Music. The combined grade school band of Carbonale, under his direction won first prize in the southern Illinois contest. Mr. Patterson is ably assisted by Morrison England, student teacher.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

On Friday afternoon at twenty there will be a track meet with Charleston. The class schedule for that afternoon will be as follows:

- 5th hour classes — 1:00-1:30
- 6th hour classes — 1:35-2:00
- 7th hour classes — 2:05-2:30

DISTRICT SPEECH CONTESTS SCENE OF CLOSE COMPETITION

DuQuoin, Mascoutah Place Firsts In Tournament

The Carbondale District Speech tournament, held here April 8 and 9, brought a large number of high school contestants and coaches to the campus. The debate tournament was held during the day Friday, with finals being played off Saturday afternoon. The Drama Festival was Friday evening and original speaking and interpretation on Saturday morning.

Tournament winners were DuQuoin in class A and Mascoutah in class B. To Hugh Hibbs goes much credit for the fine showing made by DuQuoin. DuQuoin won first place in their out of eight events and placed in two other events.

Winners in the Drama Festival were Collingsville, first place, with "The Wallant," an excellent play, and Christopher, second place, with "Riders to the Sea," a difficult play, well-handled. The small cast of "The Wallant" was well selected and the individual portrayals were quite good. An interesting and well worked out detail of "Riders to the Sea" was the mournful drama, which served as a fitting background for the final episode of the dramatic play.

In the debate tournament, DuQuoin won first place and Pinckneyville second. In class A DuQuoin was first and Marion second. In class B Pinckneyville was first and Dupu second.

There were several divisions in original speaking and interpretation in sections reading winners were:

- Dupo, Third place
- First place—Marion
- Second place—Dupu
- Third place—Christopher.

In comedy reading winners were: First place—DuQuoin Second place—Dupu Third place—Pinckneyville.

In oratorical declamation winners were: First place—DuQuoin Second place—Herrin Third place—Red Bud.

In verse speaking winners were: First place—Dupu Second place—Herrin Third place—Collingsville.

In extemporaneous speaking winners were: First place—Pinckneyville Second place—DuQuoin. Third place—West Frankfort.

In original oration winners were: First place—Granite City Second place—Marissa Third place—DuQuoin.

Student Councilors Hear Father of Winnetka Plan

The members of the Student Council of University High who attended the state student council meeting at Winnetka last Friday were privileged to hear Mr. Carlston Washburn originator of the "Winnetka Plan" of teaching. Mr. Owen A. Eumors, and Matthew P. Gaffney, prominent educators of northern Illinois. Mr. Gaffney keynoteed the conference by pointing out that student council work provides students with the opportunity of becoming active in the use of democratic devices of government.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MEETS HERE MAY 5-7

Junior Academy Also Included; Field Trips Planned

S. I. N. U. will be host to a joint meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science and the Junior Academy of Science on May 5, 6, and 7. Opening with a dinner meeting of the Academy Council the evening of May 5, the meeting will proceed through a general session on the morning of the sixth sectional meetings that afternoon, a dinner that evening, and then trips the following day.

Outstanding speakers scheduled for the general session of the Illinois Academy are President Roscoe Pulliam; Harold R. Wanless of the University of Illinois; Dr. M. M. Leighton of the Illinois State Geological Survey; Dr. E. E. Frison of the Illinois State Natural History Survey, and Dr. John A. Wilson, Director of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago.

Those in charge of the geological field trip are Dr. George E. Eklund and Mr. J. E. Lamar of the Illinois State Geological Survey and Prof. H. R. Wanless of the University of Illinois. Dr. Bruce W. Merwin and Mr. Irvin Pothman from S. I. N. U. will have charge of the anthropological trip, and Dr. T. H. Frison of the Natural History Survey will lead the Biology trip. Members will both the Illinois Academy of Science and the Junior Academy will make the field trips.

Officers of the Illinois Academy are President, Harold R. Wanless, University of Illinois; George D. Fuller, University of Chicago, First Vice-President; Dr. E. E. Frison of the Southern Illinois State Normal University, Second Vice-President; Wilbur M. Luce, University of Illinois, Secretary; Paul B. Voth, University of Chicago, Treasurer; Thorne Duell, of the State Museum in Springfield, Treasurer; and Mrs. Grace Neidham O'Brien, of the State Geological Survey, Urbana.

Featured at the Junior Academy of Science Meeting on May 6 are exhibits of group and individual high school projects, a dinner, a lecture, and a business meeting. Prizes for the best scientific exhibits will be awarded to the students making them. Miss Audrey Hill, teacher at Chester and a graduate of the Southern Illinois State Normal University, has been placed in charge of exhibits.

Officers of the Junior Academy of Science are Harry L. Adams of the Bloomington High School, President; Audrey Hill of the Chester High School, Chairman of Exhibits; Mabel Spencer of the Granite City Community High School, Chairman of Judging; Rose M. Cassady, Main Township High School, Des Plaines, Contributing Editor for Hospitals; Louie Astell, University High School, Urbana, Editor; Joyce Zimmerman, Urbana High School, Radio Chairman; Rosalie M. Parr and Lyle J. Thomas of the University of Illinois, Advisory Committee, and Dr. Willard M. Frankbacher, S. I. N. U., and A. Frank Bridges, Carbondale Community High School, Local Arrangement Chairman. Dr. Ottis D. Young, head of the physics department and Second Vice-President of the Illinois Academy of Science, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting here.

Kappa Delta Gamma Meeting Draws Faculty

A group of S. I. N. U. faculty members will attend a meeting of the Kappa Delta Gamma, honorary educational society, at the Hotel Carbondale in St. Louis this weekend. Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Mary Estabrocker, Miss Lulu Clark, Miss Helen Hutt, Dr. Mary Starnes, and Miss Charlotte Zimmerchedel of the S. I. N. U. faculty, and Miss Taggart of Murphysboro will attend the meeting. Miss Zimmerchedel is to be initiated into the sorority Saturday. Following the initiation and luncheon on Thursday, there will be a banquet that evening and a breakfast Sunday morning.

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SPHINX Here and There Beginning next week the Sphinx is re-implementing the policy of presenting a free pass to the Gem Theatre for the best Sphinx contribution of the week. Contributions should be in the Sphinx box outside the Egyptian Office not later than Tuesday noon of the Friday for which the contribution is intended.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK: In Old Chicago—This picture along with San Francisco, will become a motion picture epic. The story is set in the early 1850's. It's a story of love, honor, and sacrifice. It's a story of a man who is torn between duty and love. It's a story of a man who is torn between duty and love.

BLUE STEEL A SHORT SHORT STORY by Martha Stallings The room was dark and not too neat. The ceiling showed its way and the floor showed its way. The light above the bed which was crumpled against the back wall. A misty light filtered through the sign posted to the lone window.

LOCAL LITERARY NOTES By J. B. Spear A recent addition to the shelves of the Public Library is the book "Life and History by Hank Zisser. Hank Zisser is a native son of the State of Illinois. He is a writer of fiction and non-fiction. He is a writer of fiction and non-fiction.

REPORTORIAL STAFF Harry Kite, Robert Kay, Fred Barnes, Melle Fulkerson, Frances Shepard, Kay Shafer, Juanita Wittenborn, Helen Pulley, Betty Anne Winegarner, Eugene Ambs. SPORTS STAFF Gene Rogers, Bill Spear, Sue Swanson, Charles South, James Cash, Harlan Hall. EDITORIAL ADVISORS Dr. R. L. Beyer Dr. C. D. Tenney BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager John Spafford Business Secretary Edith Edgerton Advertising Manager Charles O. Balfanz Circulation Manager Doris Cichra Circulation Manager Rosemary Drueck Circulation Manager Martha Stallings Circulation Manager Edgema Eckert

THE SPHINX KNOWS: That John Sworford hasn't "taken the job" for too many months. People are talking. That it "seems" Sophistic criticism Hills Grimes "Carter Technique" anyone—Will serve them both right. Why Charles Pardee called off his bar that he could date the Drum Major. (Or was it her twin sister?) That Bill Waters "stepped out" on his "society" last Monday night. That Clark Isaac Davis hasn't had a minutes' peace since Mary Ann Gates found his real, tender, sweet nature.

Each year Ethel Barrymore issues a statement to the press regarding a supposed retraction. Each year Miss Barrymore betrays the statement and does not retrace. This year, however, the critics were in for a definite surprise. Miss Barrymore did not choose an interesting play, "White Lies," but gave a splendid and a worth-while performance.

She seized the automatic, hitting him on the forehead, but it was her body stiffer in excretion; slowly she raised her arm. The cold steel shocked her stunned brain. She sank weakly back and her eyes widened with disappointed despair. "No, you aren't flushed. You must finish. Don't leave the story incomplete. Tell all of it, finish it. You told about Tony. Tell about the part Tony really belongs to—before New York. "You were always happy. Setdown had a fancy for her, but it was hard. It was good. Remember the time you fell in a spring and Ann pulled you out and hung you over a rock to 'dry out.' Ann miss you dreadfully. She begged you so earnestly not to go. She was always so contented in getting you, so you were a good model—yes, you were,—but you got too attractive. Rick should have attended to his job as floor-walker; you should have kept your head. That job was not soon followed by another. You knew a lot more about subway and 'trick' departments and men, before you got that dance hostess job. It takes a tough dame to stay smart enough in that kind of a dump, but you were plenty smart by that time. Tony helped you a lot, too. It was Tony furnished the money for the party, the glasses and crystal chaser. Tony was a bright spirit in it all. He wouldn't have been sent up if he hadn't been

VOGUE SPOTLIGHTS MADMOISELLE YVES CURIE The Vogue for April 15 has a feature story about a very beautiful young girl named MADAME CURIE (that of two illustrious scientists). "She dresses with perfect taste... talks very little... her lovely voice combines softness with a curious firmness... she is accomplished, attractive, distant, and mysterious." After reading MADAME CURIE one has just been placed second on the list of non-fiction national best sellers for last year. There is to be a copy of this book in the public library in the near future.

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Our boy Melvyn from the Chi Delta failed was burning the candle at both ends. For particulars see Eric, Francis and Cabriotte.

Recently, the National Committee of the American Student Union voted unanimously to recommend a national membership referendum on the issue of membership policy adopted at the Vassar convention of the American Student Union. This referendum will give the membership of the Student Union, estimated at 20,000 in 200 colleges and 100 high schools, an opportunity to vote on the union's adoption, since the Vassar convention of a policy of urging American cooperation in a policy of converted economic action to strengthen world peace. It will likewise give the union membership an opportunity to vote on the Laddow Amendment, the boycott of Japanese goods.

She said she was not so much followed by another. You knew a lot more about subway and 'trick' departments and men, before you got that dance hostess job. It takes a tough dame to stay smart enough in that kind of a dump, but you were plenty smart by that time. Tony helped you a lot, too. It was Tony furnished the money for the party, the glasses and crystal chaser. Tony was a bright spirit in it all. He wouldn't have been sent up if he hadn't been

NEW MAP OF U. S. On the cover of the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE for April 2, there is a somewhat disappointing map. The size of each state has been fixed in exact proportion to the percentage of the nation's book production which that state produces. Massachusetts is twenty times its normal size, Nevada one-fiftieth its normal size. The District of Columbia has a ratio of 300 to 1. Of course, the more fact that the Congressional Library is located there greatly improves the ratio.

LENT IS NOT YET OVER Lent is more than half over, and for those who have been faithful in doing penance the easier half is to come. The first three weeks were difficult, doing unaccustomed things, but by this time habits should be formed which will make it easier to fulfill Lenten resolutions. The procrastinator who always name tomorrow as the day on which they will begin their Lenten practices should find these last weeks filled with events that will help them to perform pious practices and do penance. Palm Sunday offers a wealth of thoughts upon the fickleness of human nature, and the penance a student should do to try to conquer it. Passion week should arouse the fervor of any Christian with its story of the suffering of our Lord. Those students who have made no sacrifices as yet this Lent should remember the old slogan "Better late than never" and begin now to prepare for Easter. Easter for the student who has disciplined himself then will be a time of rejoicing, because he has brought his soul nearer to a glorious resurrection such as is being celebrated on that day. It will be a time at which he can more easily show his soul to God rather than flaunt the finery of clothes before the eyes of man. It will be a time at which he may flower forth into new spiritual life just as all nature is budding for a new natural life. —De Sales Transcriber.

PERSONAL TO EILEEN— I mean it. Signed Scopy. A short time ago all the Agony Hates were uttering under-stander-stander, but the baby soon passed—Thank heavens, oh stiffs! Jim "Soreball" Behrens is off women for life—Sure is, sure is! The reason being that they "but definitely," don't understand that Jim is a problem child. Bill Spear wants to know just who it was that Sue Swanson was out with last Monday night. Sue claims that there was nothing there but her shadow. Someone is going to get awfully hot. Sue is thinking that they made no more impression than a shadow. Or is that "Shadow" story merely for Bill's consumption? This is the fifth straight week that Ruess makes the Sphinx... Wonder why? TEMPORARY O MESSAGES: The Sphinx has it hot off the wire that Don Clinton of K. D. A. fame has married on an aesthetic duffer. The Sphinx has noticed and smiles with right good favor on the new note that some few of the gals have inaugurated, namely that of wearing the zooty masculine how tie with their restful blouses. IT DOESN'T LOOK SMART

STUDENT OPINION Dear Editor: To the students of S. I. N. U. I write this article. Those who possess activity tickets are not getting the full benefit of the season's play. I think that at the track meet with the Hawks last Saturday the student representation was very poor. You students know there is a little thing of being loyal to the school. I think that a few of those "but him" ought to come out and see how the other half of the school is managed. Perhaps they have no intellectual fortitude. For those ones that are almost certain to win the crowd is a mere 100 or less. The thing that I am trying to say is "That school spirit is lacking at this institution." Please use your activity tickets to the best of its value. If you are one of those persons that use back home, use the folks every week I think that you could skip one of those Saturdays and remain at the "College and raise a little fun. We students that stay here for the term are having a wonderful time so why don't you stay for just one week? For the next track meet lets have a big turn out and show the other college that we are the biggest and the best on the face of the Earth. I know that you will enjoy it. I know that it is rather hard for the men that are competing in the track meet. There is no crew to cheer them on. I think that about five people were watching the pole vault, two or three were watching the broad jump, the best turn out was at the stadium where the races were in progress. These parents of yours will miss their darlings for one-week and. —A Student.

UNIVERSITY HIGH STUDENTS SEE 'JULIUS CAESAR' Twenty-four Junior high school pupils, several college students, and Miss Zach went to St. Louis Saturday, April 2, to see the play "Julius Caesar." The group left Carbondale in a special bus at 10:30 a. m. and returned at 8:00 p. m. Most of the students had read the play in English class recently. The students made the trip: James Lewis, Robert Galt, Jack Barson, Nelson Curtis, Harold Hatterman, Charles Norris, John Hawkins, Robert Paulson, Mary Ellen Potts, George Elston, Juanita Hutchinson, Estelle Olson, Betty Bragg, Betty Lewis, Beulah Lewis, Helen Stafford, Mary Elizabeth Colhard, Wanda Barrett, Stanley Hall, Harwell Unstott, Harlan Crowell, Charles Johnson and Jack Johnson. Guild Successes Sketching Plans The members of the Art Guild were entertained by Miss Gladys Williams at an afternoon tea at her apartment April 5. Plans for sketching classes at St. Genevieve, Missouri were discussed. taken from them—it seems that the men cannot spare even one-tenth of their group. Consequently there is absolutely no space left over when women can practice archery and baseball. All they have left is one team's court—the poorest of the three—the men gradually allow them to use. The men must use all of their fields and courts every evening. Evidently the men's physical education department cares not a whit whether the women play anything at all. So far as they are concerned women's athletics are just a lot of bother and good for nothing at all. We wonder how they would like to be taken away and become those delicate, fragile, clinging creatures without an ounce of energy in them. Just that is going to happen unless some one who can do something about the situation takes an interest in women's athletics and gives them a fair opportunity. THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ALUMNI NEWS FROM THE FORUM Tippling: Our Daily Bribes, by Albin F. Harlow—Tippling is a disgrace to a democratic society and is fast approaching ridiculous extremes in this country where saleriggs and sogg jokers give and receive gratuities, and some people even take tips at the Automat. A Business Man Looks at The Army. Anonymous—Serving for four years as a reserve officer, after continuing the experience in business, this observer finds the professional soldier's view narrow, its methods bureaucratic and expensive because of the elaborate staffs considered necessary at even minor army posts. Graduate Predicts Optimistic Future for Industrial Art Students In a letter recently received by Mr. L. C. Petersen from James A. O'Quinn, a former Industrial Arts major of S. I. N. U. who is now teaching in Hunting, W. Va., was contained an optimistic prediction in regard to Industrial Art majors. "Tell the boys," writes Mr. O'Quinn, "that I have made good and that the Board of Education thinks and knows that S. I. N. U. graduates would not thank to you, and jobs are open for those that can do Industrial Art work. Have the boys who are grad-ing their majors and who can do good work. I will write me and I will hold them to be positive future boys."

BEYER TALKS ON SHAWNEETOWN AT MOUNT VERNON The Moving of Shawneetown was the title of an address made by Dr. Richard L. Beyer last Friday evening before the first annual banquet of the grade-school teachers of Mount Vernon. Two S. I. N. U. graduates were also on the program—Mr. J. Lester Buford, toastmaster, and Miss Carrie Chase, who was in charge of arrangements. About seventy-five persons attended the banquet which was given at the new Junior High School building. It is estimated that about half of those in attendance were former Southern students.

LECTURES TO ZOO SEMINAR Frances Sierakowski spoke to the Zoology Seminar last Tuesday afternoon on "Eudomacina Histology." Miss Sierakowski has done a great deal of research on the subject, especially the minute anatomy of the World's Fair. Mr. Robert McCull, former Zoology major, and who is now teaching at New Brunswick, and Mr. Fred Craig, assistant in Zoology department, University of Michigan, were guests of the Seminar.

FRENCH CLUB TO NOMINATE OFFICERS The French Club of Southern will meet next Thursday, April 21, at 7:30. The club will elect its nominating officers for the school year. A program is to be presented by the high school class.

Mildred Blackard, who received the United elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching in the Junction Elementary School. Dorothy Birch, who received the United elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching the Forest Hill Rural School. Miss Birch was a member of the Egyptian Staff and the Zepheth Literary Society. Gladys Horrid, who completed the two-year course in 1937, is teaching in the Wasson Elementary school.

Judges Band Contest Mr. D. S. McIntosh, head of the Music Department, acted as Judge of the band contest at the Southeastern State Music Contest at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Wednesday and Thursday.

A VIEW OF KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS The students of S. I. N. U. have always accepted the weekly Egyptians as a matter of course. The publication is as regular as classes and chapel exercises. In fact, the Egyptians are so much a part of the college routine that students do not even take the time to do a decent job of reading them! It is shameful how ignorant some of Southern's students are concerning school affairs. Most of them can not tell off-hand what the faculty senate is, or what numbers are featured on this year's entertainment series. Many persons miss practices and meetings because they do not watch for announcements, and the Staff gets requests for articles which have appeared in the paper weeks before. The average reader glances at the headlines and perhaps reads a feature story pertaining to one of his particular interests, but as for reading the paper with a view to keeping up on the news of all the departments—the just does not do it! For all the great majority of students know about major school activities, to imagine the protest that would come from the entire school. If editors ever do accomplish any good, the irony of this weekly appearance of the paper were to cease suddenly. It is easy one would never know they were enrolled at Southern. If the situation lies in the fact that there will be only a handful of students who will read this one. —S. S.

Dear Editor: It seems to me that it is high time some one did some agonizing about the identification of our athletes which goes on in this school. The woman have held their tongues while the men's teams have been given a trip after trip, year after year, with all expenses paid while they pay their own expenses on the one or two trips they would like to take to the place where the situation can no longer be ignored. The men have two fields and a baseball diamond on which they can practice track and baseball. Up until this term the women have been given no opportunity to practice archery and baseball. Now even that measly little plot of ground has been

Elizabeth L. Allen, who finished the in the Danville Elementary School, two-year course in 1937, is teaching in the Junction Elementary School. Eugene W. Bond, who obtained the United elementary certificate in 1937 is teaching in the Elm Grove Rural School. Mildred Blackard, who received the United elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching in the Junction Elementary School. Dorothy Birch, who received the United elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching the Forest Hill Rural School. Miss Birch was a member of the Egyptian Staff and the Zepheth Literary Society. Gladys Horrid, who completed the two-year course in 1937, is teaching in the Wasson Elementary school. Linda Gier Blackburn, who completed the two-year course in 1937, is teaching in the District 165 Rural School. While attending school here, Miss Blackburn was a member of the Agriculture Club.

VOGUE SPOTLIGHTS MADMOISELLE YVES CURIE The Vogue for April 15 has a feature story about a very beautiful young girl named MADAME CURIE (that of two illustrious scientists). "She dresses with perfect taste... talks very little... her lovely voice combines softness with a curious firmness... she is accomplished, attractive, distant, and mysterious." After reading MADAME CURIE one has just been placed second on the list of non-fiction national best sellers for last year. There is to be a copy of this book in the public library in the near future.

GRADUATE PREDICTS OPTIMISTIC FUTURE FOR INDUSTRIAL ART STUDENTS In a letter recently received by Mr. L. C. Petersen from James A. O'Quinn, a former Industrial Arts major of S. I. N. U. who is now teaching in Hunting, W. Va., was contained an optimistic prediction in regard to Industrial Art majors. "Tell the boys," writes Mr. O'Quinn, "that I have made good and that the Board of Education thinks and knows that S. I. N. U. graduates would not thank to you, and jobs are open for those that can do Industrial Art work. Have the boys who are grad-ing their majors and who can do good work. I will write me and I will hold them to be positive future boys."

GREEK HOUSES ELECT 1938-39 OFFICERS

Anderson, Wisely, Stonciphler to Head Groups
Of the Greek social organizations on the campus, three have already elected their new officers for the next year...

The new Sigma Sigma Sigma officers are: Jane Anderson, president; Marjha Crawford, vice-president; Cleo Patterson, recording secretary; Elizabeth Kaul, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Helig, treasurer; Martha Jean Langendorf, Keeper of Grades...

Clauddia Wisely, president; Margaret McDonald, vice-president; Elizabeth Lattner, recording secretary; Betty Chilton, corresponding secretary; Barbara Burgess, treasurer; Henri Hudson, sergeant-at-arms; Betty Lou Morris, Historian.

WILLIAMS ADDRESSES LATIN CLUB

Miss Gladys Williams addressed the Latin Club at last meeting on the subject "Catacombs", telling of their construction and their use as refuges and tombs.

The remaining time was spent in singing Latin songs and playing arrangements.

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PANHELLENICS SWING TO VERNON PEAK'S MUSIC

Elaborate Decorations Characterize Annual Dual-Sorority Dance By MIRIAM BOWDEN

Swinging to the tantalizing rhythm of Vernon Peak's orchestra some 70 odd couples (maybe more) danced, hopped, or walked around the floor of the gym of the Old Science building. It was a time to greet old friends and to exchange reminiscences.

PHYSICIST HEARD OVER BROADCAST

The Physics classes on the campus heard the broadcast of Niels Bohr, physicist of Copenhagen, Denmark, last Tuesday. Mr. Bohr, Nobel prize winner of 1922, spoke on the development of atomic physics.

BARBER CONTINUES Y. W. C. A. LECTURES

The series of lectures being conducted on sex hygiene by Miss Blanche Barber, will be continued on Tuesday night in the Y. W. C. A. room. Any girl interested is invited to attend.

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1200 STUDENTS IN DISTRICT BAND CONTEST

Six Directors are Former S. I. N. U. Students

Approximately 1,200 high school and grade school musicians attended the Southern District Band Contest held on the campus Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2.

Six of the sixteen directors whose bands received Group I rating were graduates of S. I. N. U. These directors are Mr. Howard Threlkoff of Warphboro, Mr. A. T. Atwood of Hurst-Bush and Valer, Mr. Robert Simpson of Pittsburg, Mr. Courtney Miles of Grand Tower, Mr. Gerald Daniel of Anna-Jonesboro, and Mr. George Casper of Zeligler.

The judges of the contest were Mr. Arthur G. Bowman, Illinois; Dr. Forest Buchtel, Compton; and Irvin H. Lennick, Webster Groves, Mo; Mr. George C. Wilson, Director of Instrumental Music, State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas; and Mr. Wendell Margrave of S. I. N. U.

PEACH TREE CLUB INCREASES MEMBERSHIP

The Peach Tree Club was organized in the fall of 1936 by the Rural Practice Department. The aim of the club is to promote rural leadership, its purpose is to study rural conditions with a view to making the rural school a center of community interest and rural teachers efficient leaders in their communities.

DELTA GAMMAS TO MEET AT ST. LOUIS

Delta Kappa Gamma, which is the name of the National Teacher's Educational Fraternity for women, will hold its state meeting at St. Louis, Missouri, Saturday and Sunday during the Easter weekend.

COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Commerce Club met Thursday, March 31, in the Auditorium of the Old Science Building, and elected the following officers for the Spring Term: Jack Trout, president; Geneva Brewer, vice president; Gladys Balcom, Secretary and Treasurer.

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ROSTER OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Table listing various campus organizations and their members, including Beta Club, Kappa Phi-Kappa, Chemeha, Synton, Gamma Theta Epsilon, Student Council, Egyptian, Ophelisk, Debate Club, Radio Club, Y. W. C. A., Newman, Y. M. C. A., Dumbler, La Reunion Callique, German Club, Little Theatre, Zetetic, Soractic, Peach Tree, Commerce, and Agricutture.

REPORTER LOSES SELF IN MUSEUM

Did You Ever See A Dream Walking— Well He Did By JOHN MAY Undoubtedly some cracked scientist has made this dusty and coveyplace his laboratory.

Socrats Select Organization Pin

The Soractic literary society has decided on their pin for this year, it will have the shape of a watch bob and a crest of gold, which will bear the name of Socrats across the front of it.

U. High One-Act Play Well Received

"Neighbors" by Zona Gale, a one-act play of 1898 was presented to the students of U. High by the Dramatic club of U. High, under the direction of Miss Florence Wells.

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LOST

One black, three-ringed notebook. Notes very valuable. Please return to Ralph Bishop of Athletic Office in gymnasium.

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Chandler-Mathews Nuptials Performed

Miss Jean Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Curtis Chandler, and Charles W. Mathews, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathews, Sr., of Marjha, were recently married at the First Baptist church, with Rev. Paul Smith, pastor, officiating.

The bride was a junior at this college and very active in Little Theatre. She was also a member of the college chorus, the Egyptian Star, Zetetic Literary Society, and various other campus organizations.

Mr. Mathews was graduated from this college in 1937. He was a member of Kappa Delta Alpha and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities, and of many college groups. This summer he will begin work on his M. S. degree in mathematics at the University of Illinois.

ILL IN HOSPITAL

Miss May Hawkins, of the University High School, has been out of school for the past week due to illness. She is in the Holden Hospital.

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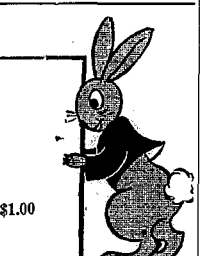
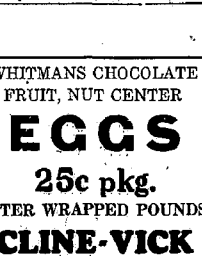
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MARGRAVE, WELLS JUDGE ORATIONS AT MARION Mr. Wendell Margrave and Miss Florence Wells served as judges at the contest held at Marion Township High School Friday night.

PLEDGE MU TAU PI Keaton Cramer, Sue Swanson, and Edward Mitchell were pledged to Mu Tau Pi last Wednesday evening at the regular meeting.

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LITTLE EGYPTIAN POETS OPEN COMPETITION

Four Poems Submitted This Week Four pen name contributions of fictionally open the first annual Poet Laureate of Little Egypt competition this week.

The Scarlet City

The Earth, in all her bustling might, Glides into daybreak from the night, And little her soul unto the light...

At Petra, oh it is a glorious place! Such grandeur the centuries could not efface. Temples and tombs in colossal array...

Petra's name vanished, and men ceased to speak Of the beautiful city that angels might seek. It came to be known in a mythical way...

The Secret of the Sea

Alone I hear the rhythmic beat Of foam-tipped waves that bathe my feet. Oh Sea of Seas, your endless path is like the life whose aftermath brings far and wander, care and pain.

A Drop of Rain

At Viny Ridge, That gallant name, Six minor chords from a Russian's pen, A soft-glowing canvas that catches time.

What Lies Beyond?

I love to lie and watch the changing moods that happen up on high A path of fleece that rests against a never changing sky.

Sings At German Club

James Murphy, sponsor, sang two German songs at the regular meeting of the club last Monday evening.

MORE THAN 200 COUPLES ENGAGE IN FOLK DANCING

The Fun Festival at S. I. N. U. was conducted Tuesday and Thursday of this week by Mr. Guy Colby, caller and instructor of square dances of WLS, Chicago.

FILM SCHEDULE

For the week of April 15 to 22 the Visual Aid Service will have the following motion picture films: Titles: House of Dreams, Star's True Story of the Soil That Works of Underground Water, Trees to Newspaper, Weather Forecasting, Atmospheric Pressure, New England Fisheries Part I, Forest Fire Fighters of the Skies.

LENS and SHUTTER

By KENNETH FINN LEST WE FORGET—The annual Photo exhibit is scheduled for Tuesday, May 3, in the Little Theatre, Old Science building. However, it is planned to make the camera like a permanent, bi-monthly affair.

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TWO NET RIVALS FACE S. I. TODAY AND TOMORROW

Indiana Team Strong; Augustana Has 'Little 19' Singles Champion

When the Maroon net squad faces the Augustana netmen here Saturday, they will be opposed by the foremost "little 19" singles champion, Forrest "Doc" Hainline.

This afternoon the Maroon netters engage the Evansville, Ind. College netmen in a match. Since an advance date is forthcoming, this match will probably be a toss-up.

The Augustana squad is on a tour south. They play Principia, and then come to Carbondale to engage the Southern racquet wielders. Then they go to Sewanee, Tenn., where they engage the University of the South. Their tour then includes Mississippi State, Mississippi University, Tulane, Loyola of New Orleans, and Louisiana College of Pineville, Louisiana.

Hainline will face the national intercollegiate champion when he plays King Sutter of Tulane.

On their trip last season they defeated Principia and Carbondale, but lost to Sewanee. Their squad this season is composed of one senior and three sophomores. They present practice on the same team as last season, having lost only one man. The Southern aggregation will be seeking revenge for their last season's defeat, but in all probability they will have a tough match.

Sports Editorites

By BENNIE BALDWIN

Your sports Ed has seen his first track meet of the season and has gone track-minded. Please pardon us but maybe next week we will tell everyone why the Spirits will win the Intermountain title...

QUOTE: "That two miles of Macomb looked like the performance of Al Johnson used to have." Dr. R. L. Beyer, Altoona, Ia.

Fuzzy Hill: "That's the first 220 yard race that Payton has ever run on this track without me to push him."

How about this: Walter Schrade, a Southern broad jumping star of several years ago, never won a championship in his specialty in four years of collegiate competition, yet never failed to get a second place.

Western had a little bad luck coming to Carbondale. One of the cars broke down on the highway and went into a ditch.

Leland P. "Doc" Lingie is being kidded these days. The reason: He made three speeches last Friday. He is keeping as busy as the primary candidates who were seeking nominations.

Have you had enough smelt? That question is being asked of members of Southern basketball players who had two smelt dinners last week.

It is almost a certainty that Southern's stadium will be dedicated next fall.

SATURDAY'S FOE—AUGUSTANA TENNIS SQUAD



HARRY HENSKIN FORREST HAINLINE MERRILL ANDERSON BILL FRIESTAT BOB FRIESTAT

ONE SERIOUS INJURY AS GYM TEAM PREPS FOR SPRING ACTIVITY

Men Average Ten Hours Drill Each Week on Various Events

Every school-day afternoon from four to six o'clock the men's gymnasium is the scene of much action, practice and routine work.

April 15, Havisburg—Macomb. April 22, Memphisboro—atremont. April 30, West Frankfort—night.

The gym team has already completed exhibitions in Chester, Nashville, Douglas and Ashley. The night performances, in addition to the regular events, show living statuary.

So far this season, the squad has had only one major casualty. Ralph Bishop received a broken knee while working on the rings.

The backbone of the team is made up of twelve men, eight of whom are lettermen. The nucleus consists of Captain Black, Becker, Elm, Green, Heika, Pink, McGuire, Roberts, Cox, Lyons, Kelly, Groves and Sargent.

Talks to Camera Club

Jack Lyons, Ziegler, Illinois, spoke at the Camera Club Monday evening. Mr. Lyons is employed as safety man with the Bell Telephone Co. and Mining Company.

The person whose parents have been happy is most likely to have a happy marriage. Ernest W. Rogers, University of Chicago.

OUT ON THE LIMB and saying that Crumley's Spirits of '76 will win the S. I. N. O. Intermountain baseball title and the Detroit Tigers will win the American League pennant.

SOUTHERN TRIUMPHS OVER MACOMB BY SCORE OF 82 TO 44 SATURDAY

Victory Won On Cold Wind-Swept Field; Payton High-Point Man

Paced by Eugene Payton, Southern's sensational track star, and working in an icy gale, the S. I. N. O. trackmen triumphed over Western Illinois State Teachers of Macomb by a score of 82 to 44 last Saturday.

Southern scored clean sweeps in the 100 yard and in the high hurdles, and placed men in every other event on the card.

The local track was fast, but this fact was more than offset by the cold north wind that pushed against the runners and slowed them a great deal, especially to the back stretch.

Eugene Payton was high point man for the meet, with 14 points in the hundred and two hundred and twenty yard dashes, in the two hundred and twenty yard low hurdles, and a third in the broad jump, totaling sixteen points.

Southern appeared to be in mid-season form, the Easterners seemed to be suffering from the ill effects of the lack of outdoor practice.

A Summary of the Meet: Mile Run—Won by Miller (S); second, Van (W); third, Ferguson (W). Time 4:56.

Coach Barclay of Macomb Turns Weather Man for Brief Interval

Thanks Southern Athletic Plant Best Equipped

What started out as a perfectly matter-of-fact question about the weather, precipitated an interesting exchange of information and anecdotes, when your correspondent asked Coach Ralph Barclay of the Macomb Undermen how the imminent upstate weather had affected his team.

"Why," said Coach Barclay, "your babies here have almost finished hitching up, and are not so yet sprung." He went on to relate how the sudden cold snap that has gripped the Middle West for the past two weeks had made outdoor practice sessions at Macomb virtually impossible.

"The upward range of the temperature, as noted in the northward trip was of great interest to me," said Coach Barclay.

PLAY DAY TO TAKE FORM OF RODEO

74 Schools Are Recipients of Invitations

The annual spring Play Day is being conducted this year as a project for the Sophomore and Junior students minoring in Physical Education.

Invitations to this roundup have been issued to 74 schools within a large area from Cairo as far north as East St. Louis.

The coordinating committee consists of members of the Junior class: Jane Anderson, Harriet Brown, Doris Koons, Margaret Lyle, Marie Williams. The committees are not as yet entirely complete, but to date they are as follows:

Activities: (Marketa) Lyle, Chairman; Martha Crawford, Lanchester; Doris Koons, Chairman; Claire Patterson, Elba; Van Hornbeck and Olga O'Shea, for second; Winning height, 129".

1938 FOOTBALL CARD HAS FOUR HOME TILTS

The 1938 Southern football schedule has recently been released. It has eight games, of which five are with Illinois Intercollegiate Conference foes, and non-conference opponents being Cape Girardeau and Arkansas State.

October 20, State Normal at Carbondale (homecoming). November 4, Cape Girardeau at Cape Girardeau, Mo. November 11, Eastern Teachers at Charleston.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES PLEDGES

The Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity met last evening in the Chemistry Building and initiated eight pledgees. Those initiated were as follows: Fred W. Bates, Winston McLeod, Harold Catt, Charles Badgett, Charles Mayfield, John Pratt, Edwin Hultar, and Paul Winder.

SINU TRACKMEN MEET CHARLESTON TEACHERS HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Eastern Has Never Defeated Southern; Contests Begin at 2:30

Coach Leland P. Lingie's Maroon track squad will be trying "their wits" today against Eastern Illinois Teachers College this afternoon when they pit their forces against the Charleston boys at 2:30 at the New Stadium.

The local Maroon will have an edge over the invaders from the East because of the fact that Lingie's protégés have already had two meets this year while this is Eastern's first competition.

With the new plan in operation, it is expected that the games will be more closely contested and vastly more interesting.

The Spirit of '76, last year's champion, should be rated the favorite at this writing.

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The "Monkey's" perennial knicker at the permanent dog again has big hands, but one of the feet right.

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HEARS DISCUSSION OF P. E. TRENDS

Miss Frances Ethelberg attended a meeting of the State Syllabus Educational Association at Normal last Saturday at which Mr. J. M. Rogers, Field Secretary of the American Educational Association, spoke.

Coach Barclay of Macomb Turns Weather Man For Brief Interval

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Coach Barclay replied: "Southern is always a strong opponent. This is due to the fact that your school serves a relatively large area, and also because Southern 'gets the jump' on other teams by getting the warm weather sooner. It is always a pleasure for my boys to make the trip down here, and we usually try to make it the first week in April."
At this juncture Coach Loland P. Lingle called out: "Come on 'Barclay' let's go downtown!" and so, with a brief handshake and a parting admonition to send him a copy of the stories about the meet Coach Barclay was on his way.

NEW ANGLE ON THE CUT SYSTEM

UNIVERSITY, ALA.—University of Alabama students currently are chuckling at the following "famous saying of a parent," who wrote her daughter, after receiving notice that her child had been missing classes all too regularly:
"Dearest Daughter: What are you doing, giving up classes for Lent?"

JUDGE CONTEST

Mr. Wendell Margrave of the Music Department and Miss Florence Wells of the University High School will be the Judges for the Williamson County Intellectual Contest at Marion tonight.

Mayor Attends Math Meeting

Dr. John H. Mayor, head of the Mathematics Department, will attend a meeting of the American Mathematical Society at the University of Chicago this week-end.

FORUM TO MEET

Pan-American Student Forum will meet next Tuesday night at 8:15 p. m. in the Y. W. room, Old Science building. Dr. R. D. Bowden will talk on the subject "Mexicans in the United States."

Rapid Rise For New Ink

How it is possible for a comparatively new brand of writing ink to capture a large slice of the student market in a short time was revealed today by figures based on independent surveys and compiled by National Advertising Service, Inc., college paper representatives.

The brand of ink in question—Parker Quink, made by The Parker Pen Co., Jerseyville, Wis.—was first introduced in 1931. According to the above mentioned report: "... we find that in 1933, 6 per cent of the students used Parker Quink. In 1934, students of correlated surveys made by separate organizations show that 16 per cent of the students used Quink. Last year's survey (1937) reveals that 25 per cent of the students used Quink."

According to Kenneth Parker, president, The Parker Pen Co., factors responsible for Quink's rapid climb in sales are, first, the unique qualities of the product itself, and second, intensive national and local advertising.

Says Mr. Parker: "Our research laboratory spent 3 years and \$58,000 to perfect a formula for Quink. We knew that there were very definite qualities which the public wanted in an ink. First, they wanted one that would dry quickly on paper, yet would not dry in a pen. So we made an ink that would dry on paper 31 per cent quicker than average. Yet because Quink dries by penetration—not by evaporation—it does not dry in a pen.

"The public also wanted an ink that would not gum and clog the feeds of their pens. So we discovered a special solvent—an ingredient that dissolves deposits left in a pen by ordinary inks. Hence, Quink actually cleans a pen as it writes. Having perfected an ink that would do these things, the logical step was to tell the public about it. This we did by forceful and ever-increasing advertising in national magazines, college papers, and city newspapers—and the public responded in ever-increasing numbers."

The prison superintendent who advocates jail for nagging wives should stop to consider that the human race is one where no nags are barred.

ARNOLD TO LEAD STRAIGHTLINERS

The Straightline-club organized in the industrial department to promote interest in engineering subjects held its first meeting on March 20. The officers elected for the Spring term are as follows: president, George Arnold, Carbondale; vice-president, Sidney Friedman, Christopher; secretary-treasurer, Charles Bell, Zeigler.

In the first meeting on April 6 Martin Dougherty, Salem, discussed the life and works of Engineer Strauss, the builder of the Golden Gate Bridge near San Francisco, the largest bridge in the world. In the near future, the club plans to visit the Carbondale Armory.

KLAUS NEW HEAD OF AG CLUB

The Ag Club held its spring term election last Thursday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Stanley Klaus; Vice-President, John McOne; Secretary-treasurer, Ryan Holloway.

The Ag Club has several new members this term, and they are planning to have better and more interesting programs.

Ecology Class Visits Horseshoe Lake

Dr. W. M. Gersbacher of the Botany and Zoology Department, took his Ecology class to Horseshoe Lake last Saturday for the day. They left the campus at 7:00 A. M. and returned around 2:00 P. M. The course is open to extension students. Dr. Gersbacher plans several more trips to various places of ecological interest.

GREEKS ANNOUNCE LIST OF SPRING PLEDGES

Although the Greek social organizations have not completed their rushing for this year, there has been open rushing for several weeks and the various organizations are announcing the names of many pledges.

Delta Sigma Epsilon pledges are June Harrelson, Benton; Betty Gunn, Salem; Jane Lovell, Carbondale; and Virginia Waller, West Frankfort. Marjorie McCloud is the new pledge captain.

Last Sunday Sigma Sigma Sigma had formal initiation and pledging ceremonies. The new pledges are Marjorie Heidt, Centralia; and Helen Wright, Equality. The officers of the pledges are Shirley Harvey, president; Juanita Wittenborn, secretary; and Mary Ann Gates, treasurer. The girls who became active Sunday are Bernelle Barnum, Diana Lentz, Marjorie Foster, and Mildred Morgan.

Ralph Harmon, Shwanectown; James Bucher, Cairo; and George Cochran, Segger are the new Kappa Delta Alpha pledges. Last week-end the K. D. A.'s had informal initiation for two pledges, Jerry Newcomb and Don Pardue. Pardue was formally initiated Sunday. President of the pledges is Jerry Newcomb and James Bucher is secretary-treasurer.

Chi Delta Chi pledges are Chester Hughes, Herrin; William Dodd, Marion; Carl McIntyre, Mounds; George Babanks, Granite City; Steve Major, East St. Louis; John Taylor, Carmi; and Gene Rogers, DeQueen. Officers of the pledges are Chester Hughes, president; Steve Major, vice-president; and Gene Rogers, secretary.

Bosley Speaks Before Socratic Society

The Socratic Literary Society met last Wednesday in the Allyn Building Auditorium at 7:30 and held the following program: Mr. Howard Bosley, of the Education Department made a talk on "Educational Hobbies"; vocal solo, "Willie McGough"; reading, "William Barnard"; reading, Leota Brown.

INSTRUCTIONS AT MUSIC CONFERENCE

Mrs. Helen Mathis attended the Music Educators' National Conference in St. Louis last week. Mrs. Elizabeth Dill Taylor, Mr. Wendell Margrave, and Mr. D. S. McIntosh, of the music department, also attended sessions of the Conference.

LINGLE ADDRESSES MEETING AT WEST FRANKFORT

Mr. Loland P. Lingle of the physical education department spoke before the Southern Illinois Geographical Society last Friday night at the April meeting of the organization in West Frankfort. His talk, accompanied by motion pictures, was based on the experiences encountered by the S. I. U. basketball squad on its recent trip into Mexico.

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DRAMATICS CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

The Dramatics club of University High School presented a ten minute skit to students of U. High at the regular auditorium program last week. In addition to the skit, the eighth and ninth numbers in the music appreciation contest were presented as well as a chosen group of popular songs.

The program was under the general direction of Mrs. Rieke and was presided over by Maxine Rushin. The ninth number of the music appreciation series was presented by John Hawkins.

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