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A Year Of Progress

VOLUME XVI

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936

FRANK SAMUEL **GETS TITLE ROLE** IN ANNUAL LITTLE THEATRE PAY

Selected For Title Part In 'The Bishop Misbehaves'

COMEDY TO BE **FEBRUARY 26**

Kate Burkhart And Frank Thomas Have Romantic Leads

Tryouts for the Little Theatre an unal production, "The Blabop Mishe haves", were given Monday night is the Allyn Training School Auditor inn. The play, to be presented in Shryock auditorium Wednesday night Exchanges, a will how the following a will be a fellower as a will how the following a will be a fellower as a will how the following a will be a fellower as a will how the following a will be a fellower as a will have the following a will be a fellower as a will have the following a will be a fellower as a will have the fellower as a will be a fellower as a fellower as a will be a fellower as a fe February 26, will have the following

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Frank Samuel

Ked Eagan. Euel Johnson

Donald Meadows. Prank Thomas

Hester Kate Burkhart

Mr. Waller. Ernest Brashara

Mrs. Waller. Mary Belle Allen

Lady Emilt Lyons. Am Langdon

Collins Edward Mitchel renchy Gaylord Whitlock

women's character parts. She

The wizened little man, arr coronne in the source is trooke, will be played by Frank El- Faculty Members Study is erg, who had a prominent part in Schedules Here We Are. Within the Reed schor

Chi Delta Chi To Give Chapel Program Friday

The Chi Delta Chi fraternity will

to the students. Music and other numbers include Dean.

Committee members include Dean.

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RICHARD THORPE STAGE MANAGER FOR DUNBAR PLAY

Richard Thorpe has been appointe stage manager for the Donbar play "Murdered Alive," which is to be presented Thursday, February 6. The presented Thursday, February 6. The assistant stage managers are Robert Jack and Delmer Algee.

Lawrence Douglas, Howard Fuller Zola Young, Clyde Perkins, Pau Scott, Vernel Smith, Bernice Johnson Ins Harris, and Augusta Shelton ar nembers of the property committ

The business staff which is working under T. L. Bryant consists of Charles Ward, David Owens, Ora Bill Rundolph, Logan Crim, Claudia ash, Edward Brown, and Morrison

Engiana.

Miss Julia Jonah, director of the slay, reports that considerable process is being made. The cast is now cheareing all three acts, Next week the newly appointed stage committees will begin working on the acts.

Eleanor Falconer is still playing the role of Mrs. Ryder during the continued absence of Elizabeth Allen

COMMITTEE ON INSTRUCTION **IMPROVEMENT** IN DISCUSSION

Dean Wham, Chairman Distributes Material For Study

Before a meeting of faculty members in the Allyn Building Thursday afternoon, Dean G. D. Wham, chairman of the newly-created committee on instruction improvement, present ed and discussed the first findings of this group.

and plans of the committee, President Pulliam then called on Dean Wham who took charge of the conference and discussed the work which the Ward Mitchell, well-known to and discussed the work which the ondain audiences, has appeared committee has accomplished. He disantly campus successes, among it in the Homeconting plays, "All's string of information on what other "more in" and "likere Wa colleges are doing in regard to this; the Zetetic Spring play, "Holls willord, self-rating scales for the ingrand a certee of one act plays structors, and copies of achedules and in two years ago.

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supplied by Frank Thomas pose of this committee," Dean Wham Burkhart, that are east as elaborated, "Is not to find fault with young couple seeking excitement, ony instructor's teaching, but to get ad hinding it in full measure by fol- each instructor interested in the use anong it in tuil measure by fol- each instructor interested in the fewler the fewershatching. Bishop quality of his teaching. We want uround, Frank Thomas is well known each teacher to study his own teacher the fluid department, in "Here top process, become self-critical_under We Aro," this year's Homecoming initiate self-improvement," To further play, lie had one of the song leads, this aim, the committee issued to and a solo part in the "Messish." in faculty members the self-rating Kato Burkhart had the comedy lead scales which enable the teachers to in "Here We Aro." "Here We Are". / study and evaluate the wizened liftle man, Mr. cording to the scale. study and evaluate themselves ac-

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of improving instruction in colleges.
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ducation.

The next meeting of the instruction improvement committee, which was iron appointed but recently by President [Pulliam, is scheduled for February She bers on improving the quality of their instruction, the committee will take no further steps in that direction

STADIUM DRIVE **ALUMNI LIST GROWS TO 4500**

More Names Coming in Each Day From Alumni And Friends

BRICK' YOUNG AIDS FUND

Local Committee Makes Preliminary Plans

er at the rate of between 250 old 500 per day as lists continue to of schools, county student group chairmen, and friends and alumni of the school.

Among the county superintendents abmitting lists is L. E. Etherton of ackson County, who has compile the largest county list thus far of The Jackson county list former S. I. T. C. students now teach ne county totaled nearly 475 to rais

Superintendent Francis M. Scot

conized to secure the Jackson County and preliminary plans are now being completed. A list of about 1109

another big addition to the stadium the magnatine contribution arrange time, replacing the present 3-ph drive is expected to be made in ment, the refection slips used asphroments. According to Mrs. decree of magnatine editors concern the destruction of the decree of magnatine editors concern the decree of the decre

T' CLUB TO SELL TICKETS FOR THE BENEFIT GAME

The ticket sales for the benefit losketball game to be played agains will be handled by the S. I. T. C. "I" club, Robert, Courtney, student "I" club. Robert; Courtney, student anihetic mantager, announced yester-day. However, shyone else wishing to sell tickets should see Courtney this week. Althought complete pians for the sale have got yet been made, it is likely that if, free ticket will be given to anyone shifting for tickets. After 3 c'clock this afternoon ticket for the ramb will be available

ets for the game will be available The general admission frice will be tventy cents.

department has arranged to give the avarantee to the visiting team.

It will be the second clash of the year between the two fives, Southern having taken the Judians into camp in their other meeting a month ago old gymnasium; the installation at Cape. The Missouri quintet is new showers and yew shower considered one of the strongest col-tiooring in both the girls' and b loge fives in the beighboring state, and is picked as one of the champion-ship possibilities in the M. l. A. A. Especially impressive is the Cane efensive record. The Indians will doubtless put forth every effort to gain revenge on the Marcons.

The encounter will be the next ome game for the Marcons, as they of Madison County turned in a list | Davel to Illinois College to reopen of 350 atumni names. | their court play following a two One of the principal meney-raising weeks' rest.

"Magazine Editors" Subject Of Tenney's Mu Tau Pi Address

STATE ARCHITECT DRAWS PWA WORK SPECIFICATIONS

Contracts Will Call For Four-Phase Improvement

Specifications are being drawn by the State Architect's Office in Spring-field for the continuation of the campus work now started here on a PWA project. Specialists from the different divisions of the office we on the campus last we specifications breamminy specifications prepara-tory to letting the actual contracts. Work will be divided into four phases, centering around the library, the Old Science building, the auditorium, and

flooring in the Gympasium; the re wiring of the second floor

The library will be redecorate proughout and some rewiring wi be done. Complete redecorating rewiring were not called for our contract. If any present contract. If any money is left after the necessary part of th library work is completed, it is planned to construct a faculty loung iv the basement. This will be to both men and women faculty men

A third feature of the work call for the installation of a new pane Tagastine Editors' will be the title title

tem, replacing the present s-passe 110 volt system. Leakage of electric

QUESTION BOX INTRODUCED AT SYNTON MEETING

miance at the last joint meeting of Tub last Tuesday night.

Joseph I. Dexter, a radio "Ham" for more than a decade, gave a brief but very interesting talk on the sub-ject, "Frequency Meters and How to Use Them.

Following this, the question box was opened and the questions reac and answered. The question box is a new feature of the programs. Dur ing the week all persons having ques tions or problems concerning or the Radio Organization are prested to place them in the box Jus

After the regular meeting several rsons remained to get special in

PULLIAM URGES EDUCATIONAL **ENTERTAINMENTS**

In Talk To Council, Advocates Varied Entertainment Series

In a talk before the school congrams have an educational as well as an amusement value Mr. Pulliam remarked further that he hoped the council would continue the selection

bout in the newspapers and whose stories appear "We want to secure such men as Senator Nye, Mark Sullivan, and Leuis Adamic," suid Mr. Pullian.

LETTER RECEIVED HERE EXPLAINS CERTIFICATE BILL

receipt of a copy of a letter signed for corosa regularly employed by the by Lester G. Grimm, Research Direct for or the Illinois State Teachers: Association, which was sent to all the section, which was sent to all the members of the legislative cummittee of the state association, with the configuration of the state association with the configuration of the state association.

by Lester G. Grimm, Research Direct colleges. The requirements for hish tor of the Illinois State Teachers Ae sectation, which was sent to all the members of the legislative committee for the state association. With the purpose of correcting current or purpose of correcting current or college students. Various surveys of vocational entrechers' certificating hill aponsoved by the State Superstanders and the land will not be a competitive employed. Examining board and approved by Licyment agency. The surve the I S T. A. also serve as indicators of

ter's degree to be certificated in the Someone guiltily apologized for the state. The mastere degree provision, the letter explains, applies only to "The audience was wonderful—" lie certificates and not to the limited she exclaimed, "so appreciative and elementary certificates held by most responsive, I thought it was a very leachers.

CAMPUS NYA PROJECT TO OPEN THIS WEEK WITH 30 EMPLOYEES

Robert Forbes Will Direct the 5-Point Program

SURVEY WORK TO BE DONE HERE

Needy Students of High School And College Age Will Get Jobs

The National Youth Administration project to be directed from this cam-us will be opened this week under the direction of Robert Forbes of Carterville, Mr. Forbes was graduatd from Southern Illinois Teachers College last term with a major in economics. The clerical force, which will be under the direction of Mr. Forbes, is being chosen.

About thirty young men and young young between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five will be employed by and twenty-five will be employed by the local office, as part of the ma-thos-wide campaign originated last Year. The NYA has a five-part pro-feram calling for educational aid to teedy nivanced (high school or clove) students, WPA work for Youths from relief families, vocational guidance and placement work in co-operation with regular placement agencies, vocational training for enemers, vocational training for young industrial employees, and the sponsoring of leisure-time activities for all youths.

The work in this district, according Mr. Forbes, will take the form of a survey of the number of youth this district between of skreen and twenty-five, separated according to age, the vocations in which these people are employed; the periods of greater and leaser employment; and the means by which nore young people may be put back

The local office has been working at top speed during most of this week selecting the type of work for which the employees are best fitted. A strenuous effort is being made to

under the Emergency Relief Bill, of which \$30,000,000 has been apportion-"We want to secure such men as Senator Nye, Mart Sullivan, and Luis Admick," and Mr. Pullian.

After President Pullians talk, in will be administered by states announcement was made that the Globa Shakespearian Players will not spervisors in the established disbe free for other engagements until trita.

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tion of college aid are as follows, according to the bulletins distributed by the NYA headquarters for Illinois; "Needy students who could not oth-inwise attend college without this cut, are given jobs at the collegen (for which they can earn an average of #15.00 a month. The students are re-refected by the college authorities and auth the work to be dono is also determined by them. The work must be of a socially destraible nature. be of a socially destrable nature These workers cannot replace any

I. S. T. A., SOUTHERN DIVISION, TO MEET HERE

neer receidents of Little Expot, its incombers are expected to be greatly interested in the movement. The Closs club is to hold a meet-interested in the movement. The following paragraph is part of a lotter received from Fred Brief. Young, football and besketball ref. (Continued on park two) Manual of the movement of the paragraph is part of a lotter received from Fred Brief. The close club is to hold a meet-interior interested in the movement. The following paragraph is part of a lotter received from Fred Brief. Young, football and besketball ref. (Continued on park two) Manual of the movement of the movem Hildegarde Lasell's Regal Apperance on Stage Belies Her True Stature, Reporter Discovers last

Artist Singing Here For Stadium Benefit Exclaims After Recital, "I Love It, And Could Start Out All Over Again."

By MILDRED WALKER

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of improving instruction in colleges,
in addition to enjumerating the recsons for ineffective teaching,
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She rather shyly shook my hand and smiled, her lovely teeth flashing in

Miller, the accompanist, struggling on the fourth, and at Elyria. Ohio bravely with a heavy leather brief on the sixth.

case, a stack of music, and a wad "JEW do you spell it?"

Clad in black net and silver sandals, the clubby, perfectly groomed tolling her?" Miss Lazell smiled as

dals, the chubby, perfectly groomed tolling her?" Miss Las Miss Miller was happily entertaining the broke in upon us, a group of wide-eyed students with "Nothing should tales of her difficulties. for the smiling Miss

"It always does, and I was worried sighed in relief and laughed again What a persbuality she has!-gay.

Having closed up the big brief case and settled her gum comfortably, she sat down and began to pull on a pair of black galoshes over her brances. We grinned at each other with that sister-under the embellish ment look.

takes of her difficulties.

"That page of music almost fell "Your accompanist was not down," she said, shaking her head ing me that you sing several condown," she said, shaking her head ing me that you sing several condown, all so the manner.

"Your do you average" - very do you average."

certs in a week." I begon, "How many a year of you average?"
Sung Fifty Concerts Last Year
"This is only my second year at concert touring, but last year! gave fifty," she replied.

"Area" you certibly worn out after singing such a long concert?"
"Oh no!" she exclaimed. "I love it, and could start out all over again." "This is such a lovely halt to sing in," she continued. "The accounties are grand."

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CONFERENCE STUDENT ASSOCIATION STIRS PROBLEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

That students on other campuses are not That students on other campuses are not indifferent to the problems of collegiate life is evidenced by the report from Illinois Wesleyan, where two weeks ago the Little Nineteen Student Association was formed to encourage the multinal discussion of these campus problems. This association, organized at a conference called by the Wesleyan Student Union, plans another meeting next Mew, to be held at Old Normal. Publications reflicts and student government leaders of several colleges were invited to the pathering.

A nipe-point program of resolutions was

vited to the gathering.

A nine-point program of resolutions was drawn up, to be presented to the presidents of the conference colleges.

The list of the resolution subjects, reprinted in this issue of The Egyptian, can well pertain almost in its entirety to problems on this campus. Students here might well interest themselves in certain phases of the listing by these delegates of sister schools, meeting in convention on a campus.

The Egyptian calls especially to the attention of S. L. T. C. students for consideration resolutions number one and three, with the idea that, some worth while suggestions might be made concerning innovations on this campus along the lines indicated in those topics.

IN BEHALF OF SENATOR NYE

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The students of S.1.T.C. have reason to feel a particular intelest in Senator Gerald P. Nye-since he spoke ig Shyrock Auditorium last fall on the subject of munitions. Most of his information way based on the findings of the Senate juvestigating committee. At present Senator Nye is fighting for the continuation of the investigation because the recent attack of a group of Senators, backed by members of the press, has jeopardized the existence of the committee itself. The notable feature of the attack is that the basis seems to be personal rather than general. Apparently finding no logical criticism of the committee as a whole. Nye was challenged on the grounds that he had made unnecessarily shrong statements regarding readernessessarily shrong statements regardings. made unnecessarily strong statements regarding President Wilson.

President Wilson. Senator Carter Glass accuse Mr. Nye of cowardice, basing his accusation on events recently transpired in the munitions investigation. Even if the accusation is justified in view of this evidence, it is only fair to present other facts, from his cureur ta make the evidence

tion. Even if the accusation is justified in view of this evidence, it is only fair to present other facts from his curser to make the evidence complete.

It is to be remembered that it was Senator Nye who helped restore vast sums to the national treasury, as well netto warn others who might consider raiding the United States coffers in sthillar manner, through the Teapot Dome exposure. It was Senator Nye, also, who saved the American people millions of dollars through his 1920 fight against evolvitant campaign expenditures. At present he is fighting for a strong neutrality bill in order to prevent another war.

Senator Nye is one national leader who is more interested in the youth of the nation than in the growth of our war machine. Not only is the fighting for the mandatory neutrality amendments in order to protect American youth from the slaughter of year, but he favore cutting down armament schenditures and spending his visit in Carbondale, will be comen-

bered by many: "You teachers and educational leaders should disguise education and teaching as instituted defense and then go get all the money your hearts desire." Senator Gerald P. Nye is a liberal leader who

is interested in young people and who under-stands their needs, for he is still youthful him-He deserves our support.

-0-WORKING TOWARD A GOAL

Progress toward the goal set for the campus Progress toward the goal set for the campus portion of the college share of the stadium fund is well under way, with most of the societies and organizations announcing gifts or plans of contribution. Work in the office for canvassing the alumni is also moving along rapidly. There is every indication that S. I. T. C. will be able to raise her share of the construction cost for the proposed edifice.

With this encouraging thought is mind

With this encouraging thought in mind, students here should continue to co-operate with those working so diligently on the project. The work from now on should be carried out with the goal and the victory well in mind, with all element of doubt removed. Students can aid by supporting the benefit basketball game here February 11, and by helping to sell outsiders the tickets to that game. County group leaders can give their help by continuing to turn in alumni names and by exhorting their group to dig up more names and addresses. They can also aid the office force in checking the names already in and removing duplications. With this encouraging thought in mind, already in and removing duplications

already in and removing duplications.

Local business men and organizations have begun a drive which should result in a substantial donation to the growing fund. Alumni and friends of prominence have indicated a willingness to help and to pass the word along to others. There remains considerable campus tid to be a frience. aid to be given.

the college is concerned. Students and friends as the college is concerned. Students and friends can bring success to the measure by their further aid and co-operation during the next month or so.

PLAYING POLITICS FOR A USEFUL MEANS ADVOCATED

At the holiday meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, President C. E. Vance of Danville advocated the use by the state teachers of political promises to gain ends beneficial to education. Mr. Vance declared. 'The teachers have just as much as any group to exact pledges from candidates and to insist that the pledges be carried out.'

Without deads some teachers groups or in-

Without doubt some teachers groups or in-dividual educators throughout the state of Blinois can command certain political pledges. To nois can continuou certain pointeai pieages. To use this power in a way helpful to the cause of education is an ideal application. 'As long as promises and favoritism are necessary to bind'elected officers to their platforms, education shouldn't lose out on the same promises.

COURTESY AT WHEELER LIBRARY

In these days of business efficiency when courtesy is almost extinct, especially in places where business must be branded quickly and efficiently, the Wheeler Library force is distinctive for its prompt and courteous service. Without exception the workers there are intelligent and responsive servants of students wants. Appreciation for such service should be shown by thoughtfulness and co-operation by students.

The librarians have been particularly courte-ous and helpful in the present situation, when only half the accustomed space is available there. Student co-operation and return courtesy serve to increase the consideration they get at Wheeler Library

THE DEAD PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

Among those to appear, February 3, with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra were Henry J. Williams, solo harpist, and Eggelbert Roenigen, solo-celloist and assistant conductor. About thirty superintendents, sixty-two members of the S. I. T. C. faculty, and F. G. Blair with five of his assistants were present at the neeting of County Superintendents held at S. I. T. C. January 19.

An editorial in the Egyptian stated: "Boys, what's the matter with you? Why don't some of you join the Strut and Fret?"

Editor Williams and Business Manager Perry were working hard to put out a fine Obelisk summarizing the year's events. The Marcons suffered a 38-25 defeat at the lands of Charleston, Wednesday, January 19.

TWO YEARS AGO

After negotiations with Eggbert Meyer," leader of the German Youth Movement, the leader of the German Youth Washington, and the program was planned which was to be a supported by the program of the

Dr. W. A. Thalman gave a thirty minute talk and demonstration of magic at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. Thursday night, January 31.

Harrison Texas Commerces and Commerces are considered to the Chamber of Commerces and Comm

January 3H.

Harrison Eaton, of the Junior Class, had just recently attained the distinction of being the most photographed student in the 1934 Obelisk. The Carbondale Teachers defeated the Shurtleff Pioneers by a 37-27 score at Alton last Saturday. January 27.



At the U. of I. there is a rather well known campus figure, who bear the somewhat questionable title Amalgamated Mass of Missis formation." Since we have śo man mation." Since we have so man, this campus who, we believe add quality for the position, i ms that there should be a loca nould qualify for the seems that there should title holder.

Anamalis Fobilius
There is the story told of little
Johnny-you know the proverbin ittle Johnny of the school room. His eneral Science teacher usked him onake a poen using some of the intitle terms he had acquired he result was something like this:
"My analyze over the sea,
My analyze over the sea,

Oh who will go over the o And bring back my anatomy.

From behind the scenes of th bekulh game vague whisperings have arisen. "Chick" Evans, dashing De-Kalb coach, aroused the curiosity of Kall coach, aroused the curlosity of his boys when be ind a suit of clothes hurricity preased as soon as they arrived in toyn. Then they could not indeerstand why he sent them to bed immediately after the half game, "Chick" hisheld did not toru in until the wee small hours. As he deced off he was heard to numble something about somebody there would got the reference to being wonderful. We had the idea that all coaches were old marrie:

KUTRUP
It seems that nature, also got tired of hearing the same old words to "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," so she decided to give words of her own which go something like

"Oh I put the first foot down And then I so down and round Woesessowers And I get up"—(maybe).

'Pun my word The present day college studen the up are not the unmoral beings which they are cracked up to be. As an example, we find that when two groups of Freshmer Rope of freed ar-oyster support they principled by a large majority. How many of our elders-sitewed? gratis?

We wonder if the three brave giant

killers who live on Mill street wer cally shaking in their boots when really shaking in their boots when some imagined desperadors were comping up to marcher them and the all of their variables, such as Psychology and Education books. Such as Psychology and Education books. Wayle they seem shaking from cold prior than tright. The only translet with such an excusac would be the feet that the burghers outcoul before the rold shall started. So since these the cold spell started. So, since thes the cold spell started, So, since these motor arthetes were the possessors of a formtdable 35 recoiver, we see no reason why they should have been adread to venture five feet out at beel and turn on a light without fear of being made to resemble pieces of course closes.

We would like to be the first or this campus to make a crack about the king of England falling off a

Judging from the absences in Chapel last Tuesday the late King George must have had a lot of rela-lives.

CHATTER

One of our contributors dropped a fittle item to us Friday that went something like this:

"A certain fellow was monopolizing the time and attention of a certain coung hely, place-cafe) She sudden by exclusined "Don't, do that Shin my face is still sore from last time" Om hig question seems to be the book of the control seems to be this wears long/whiskers.

Did you ever feel that you going to break through the plate going to break through the plate ginss floor of the library, when they sent you up there to study?

nere is a popular demand for band to play Lassus Trombone at the most basket ball game. Among the toremost of those chanoring for this ear tingling conglomeration is Carol Rich, "It's so suggestive, it southinv nerves" says the overwrough

One of the local punsters was been a make this doubtful remark. "
skes a Lively girl to be nonchalac hen two dates show up shaultan usly

You girls should call at the Pris cilla Beauty Shop just west of the cumpus, phone 35, for the riew special prices on permanent waves.

'IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE' SHOWS THAT IT CAN

"It Can't Happen Here" by Sin-clair Lewis, Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York, 1936.

was considered locally "a pretty Of nothing one could use. mant fella but kind of a cynic."

Actually he was like hundreds of, other Americans, intelligent, informaced, scornful of many American folibles, but smug in one conviction:

"It Care't Happen Here." But in Sincikli Lewis' avoel the institution of Laucist government in the United Stutes does happen in spire of Doremus and others of his ability and discomment. In face, it is the official remus and others of his ability and No railroads jar— discernment. In fact, it is the effect No stocks or bonds to loseof fascism upon Jessup that gives Blushing at Wall Street

dictatorship in 1936 of one Berzelius Windrip, and his dwastic and Material things are shocking changes in our government. Dence thanly established with the help for his adviser and add, Hishop Paul Prang, of ratio fame, he proceeds. Pass on by— and the European facets institutions. I have been a American version of Caultino and American version of Caultino and American version of Caultino and Cau zelius Windrip, and his drastic and Zero Hour" (Mein Kampf) quoted! De you contentioent find? etcrywhere, a wêr on Mexico urged! Then with about I, by unactupiotos Suranon (Goerfan) A human, spray and Macgobin (Goebbels, and a Sinch tributes at your feet, article of prisons put in operation For just a moment for the publishment of those who do Tirough the day ot like the new Corporate State and I see your tinted treat let it he known,

With Dorenus Jessup, the reader asps in horror at the turn of events, ic hears cries of "It can't happen cre" changed to "It can't last long." But it does last, apparently stronger every day. In desperation Jessup bucks the regime, and is cast into rison. After almost unbearable hardgrison. After almost unbearable, Bard-ships, which Lewis presents with un-relenting realism, Jessup escapes to Canada. He returns, in the last chap-ters of the book, to aid in an attempt to overthrow the fascist state, which as by this time rid itself of both Windrip and Sarason; even dictators are misale in the new order. Whether the state lasts or not the reader is left to guess.

The novel is open propagands and, as such, is brilliant and arresting. We see clearly how scores of apparcetly harmless institutions, which accept casually, can with the slight accept castally, can with the stight, car unaimpution throw us present fire fascian. Lewis is apparently of the conviction that as long as American-line set that it cont inappen here. It every easily, can, end the makes an impressive case for his point. As a novel, the new book is intering to lawling as it his best. Although "Arrow-nith," "Man Street," and claused no end disconsion, they remain artistic disconsion, they remain artistic exists. yeare provocative and caused no end of discussion, they remain artistic productions of real merit. In the proved at hand, pollures supplants the family, business, and science as material for discussion, and the result is more a tract than a novel Too, there are measured. there are mexcusable lapses in priis-iry and taste in dis book, such as the minotivated intrusion of the emours of Jessup.

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REFLECTIONS

(Hy Frank Somuel)

SUNSET cluft Levis, Doubleday, Doran & Co., I watched a suited in the skyBy ROBERT D. FANER
Doremus Jessup, editor of the Fort
BOURD. Yernont, "Daily Informer." [Of olor-dic.

> No steel or rivers-Just a eigh
> Was all it could infuse,
> No building urge—
> Material things confuse. No learning try

Among its tints the novel its point.

From afar—

The book relates the elevation to In a colored, wond ring muse

Muterial things are

Then not to sunsets. Moons, or sky Let this, my tribute go. I laud the ones Who ever try Happiness to bestow!

Permanent Youth Employment Bill Reaches Congress

WASHINGTON, D C .- A bill to establish a permanent program to provide opportunities for employment and education for counc neonle between 16 and 25 was introduced in Congress on January 12 by Renresentative Thomas Amlie (Prog. Wis and Senator Elmer Renson Farmer-Luberite recently appointed b) Governor Floyd Olson of Mune-sota to fill the vacancy left by the death of Thomas S. Schall.

The American Youth Act was drawn up at last summer's sessions of the American Youth Congress, representing 850 youth organizations. it has received widespread support from many bodies, including the tional Student Federation of Amer tional Student Federation of America, the National Council of Methodist Youth, the new American Student Union, the Rhode Island State Federation of Labor, many local trade unions, Y. W. C. A's and Y. M. C. A's.

Anti-brating the end of the Na-tional Youth Administration which automatically goes out of existence on June 31, the bill provides a per-nuagent government set-up to give aid through work projects for an-cuployed youth, and through col-lect projects to and here projects to needy undergraduate and graduate students, and complete free public education in high schools

Inderest about the right to useful emporarises. The rimined specifiers are being disposed of and replaced by new oftes:

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STADIUM DRIVE ALUMNI LIST GROWS TO 4500

(Continued from page one)

tree, sports editor of the Blooming ton Pantagraph, and noted sports follower. The augustion follows

follower. The quotation follows:
"Enclosed find my check for \$10
or the studium fund. I wish that I
cuild afford to make it \$100 but I
am stre that if every alumnus and
friend will just give b little that it
will be a comparatively case matter
for you to put this may in when for you to put this over in short order, it will mean much to the future of your athletics, and will be a distinct asset to football and track. in fact all sport throughout your Additional alumni names are being

secured by checking the alumni columns of the Egyptian files, and coun y chairmen are asked to send rep-escutatives to the stadium office to obtain names of alumni from their county as listed in the older school bulletins. Cooperation from newspapers tax

Cooperation from newspapers has been very graffying thus far with the Biomington Pantagraph and the Egyptian Publications Co. of Herrin especially lending their support. Three more PSA students have been added to the office force, mak-

ing a total of nine new employed. The principal worry of the workers is lack of aid from the county groups here on the campus in checking over the list of alumni names collected

HIEROGLYPHICS

(Conducted by Ernest Brashear)

I. TOO. MUST DIE The air is still, soft, sedate, and

satisfied

The tree stands stately, unchanging, in the dark. its outer mien is same as vester night.

More Dien! The heart is changed until

Mon Died: The heart is changed until Night fears the leaves will laste of blood and not of honey dew Wience all the pain and death this heart must feel? A they muset has severed the very chords of life. The tree must die.

The air is still, soft, sedate, and

satisfied. My body stands stately, though sut fering, in the dark

My mien is like the one of yo

We men is like the one of yesteroight.

Men Bloot The heart is changed until Sight fears the skin will red of blood and not of softening dex.

Whence all the pain and death this heart must feel?

Lave has vanished, and very chords of his f, too, must die.

Just a little word of warning

Several contributions to this column bave been handed in with only in-thits as a signature. It is necessary that the conductor of the column or the editor know the mane of the outlors of any items published here. so please sign names in toll it so desired, the author's name will not be revealed, but misigned con tributions cannot be accepted.

Below we are printing the first prose to be accepted for this column This story is just one of the many types of prose which are suitable for bublication here. Thumb-half sketches, sub-short short stories, essays, or many other kinds of prose are an

MARIO NUZZO

Musician

Musician of music, who
kitew music, lived music, loved music,
lupersonated music with nery Italian ulbusiasm. Musician-an arrist who translated

the beauty of the visible world into

the boarts of the visible world his-phapsodies or layer.

Ministense a dreamer of dreams-struck a life of ross visibles inspired by the inner harmon of his soul-Musterian a tall, dreamy young ban with inselfs black han and eye, eyes that blossed his face with the rivateful, sad expression. I saw hun standing on a stree-cyture his old observations of the con-

corner, his old-fashioned rather weather-beaten hat and black ranged Nontrechegated that and black pages of severant flagging in the word. The Sare slender flager, were skillfull, having over the strings of dearest possession, has violin As I drew mearer, I recognized the no lody to played, an old Italian rolk Song, not of row and gaters, bulk of sorrow and flottein for home.

Suddenly, his eyes filled with tears be shuddered bing at his beart, fell.

All that is known about film was found on a thry piece of paper. Mario Nuzzi Musician

LITTLE NINETEEN STUDENTS FORM **ASSOCIATION**

Outgrowth of Wesleyan Conference to Discuss Campus Problems

As an outgrowth of a conferen of student government leaders and publications editors of several of the Little Nineteen colleges on the Illi-nois Wesleyen compus at Blooming-ton last Friday, January 17, there was formed a Little Ninoteen Studen was formed a Little Ninoteen Student Association. The new organization alms to permanently carry out the functions of the conference called by the Wesleyan Student Union two weeks ago, namely, to promote a better spirit among the colleges of the state and to work out common problems through folia discussions.

Twenty delegates from five conference colleges attended the all-day session, presided over by Harold Livingston, head of the Wesleyer student council. tudent council.

The forum discussions of campus

problems common to all the partici problems common to all the partici-pating colleges proved so successful that another conference was called for sometime in May. This meeting will be held at Old Normal. Harold Livingston was elected president of the Little Nineteen As-

sociation, with Homer Hendricks of Charleston vice president and Walter Miller of Eureks the secretary-

Official business to the extent of the passage of several resolution was consummated by the businessession of the Wesleyan conference resolutions concerned These resolutions concerned nine points of mutual interest to the delegates and to all conference colleger. They will be put in the hands of the presidents of the various Little Nine team colleges. The points about which the resolutions were passer are the following:

- 1. Student government. 2. The honor system.

- 2. The honor system
 3. Campus forum.
 4. Intramural sports.
 5. Intercollegiste athletics.
 6. Function on the campus of fraternities and geororities.
 7. School publications and thei influences.
- influences. More effective chapels.
- Student Lounge.
 Library supervision.

Another project considered active ly is the exchange of chapel programs by the several colleges participating

Rural Schools Will Hold Annual Song Contest Here Soon

The S. I. T. C. rural schools are preparing for the annual All School Singing Contest which will be held in the neaf future at Socratic Hall in the New Chemistry building. D. S. McIntosh, who usually judges these contests, will probably fill that of fice again

Each school which has from five to ulne teachers selects school, sacret and action songs which the children like best and holds three contests.

A prospective art exhibit is underway also. Miss Lulu D. Roach makes a tour of the schools for one hour each morning, taking one school each day, Miss Roach has been supervisor of these schools since September.

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Heads School Aid Program In State

College News

illinois Wesleyan
Wesleyan students, by only a plurlity of 8, favor Franklin D. Rossevelt as the next president of the
Inited States. This is the result of
poll taken recently.

Charleston Teachers College Charleston students have rdered under pain of punishment, to eep off the campus while it is wet. Use the walks," says the superin-ndent of grounds. "The beauty of ur grounds must be preserved."

Northern Hillinois Teachers College DeKalb, Hillinois Every dog has his day, and North-

in Illinois Co-eds are going to have heirs, for they are giving a leap sar dance to which they may inite that cute freshman boy or that wfully bored senior

lilinois University
It was so cold at Illinois that the
chimes over the Law building froze,
Particularly and nost solidly frozen
was the "E" goug, which still refuses to chime.

Illinois faculty members are on : lookout for a class seating arrange-ment which would produce the best results. The index system seems to results. The index system seems to be definitely out. One professor ad-vocates the broaking up, so far as the class is concerned, the remantic pairs, Another advocates the separa-tion of sexes, but so far no definite acating arrangement has been made.

New York City

A "cleaning and pressing" estab ent for man's best friend-dos has been established by two Colum-ils sophomores who are using this agenious method to raise money to finance their college education.

University of California Berkeley, California Paging Lloyds of London!

It is now possible at the University of California to insure onesal against being called upon in class red. The rates are fiver class. If called upon, the s amount to twenty-five cents

Foreign College Argentina Every student wishing to enter college or university in Arge must be able to dance a tango. Argentine

China

A Chinese student must be able to put into his mouth—using chopsticks —ten peas without missing once.

Any class of photograph from application photos to oil por traits-can be made from your annual negatives C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 12:00 Noon French Club Lunche onSigma Sigma Sigma House Commerce Club Meeting Socratic Hall

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 __Socratic Hall TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

7:30 P.M. Little Theatre Meeting _____Strat and Fret Room

ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

THE ZERO RHETORIC CLASS

Miss Bowyer of the English Department reports that there still seems to be some misunderstanding by some members of the staff about zero rhotoric courses. Any faculty member has the privilege at any time of assigning any student whose written or spots at any time of assigning any student whose written or spots at any time of assigning any student whose written or spots that she has received complaints about the bad English of students from staff members when, instead of complaining about it, the staff member alpoid refer the student promptly and unceremonically to the English department to those zeto relevore.

This principle applies not only to freshmen but to all atudents to the school. I would suggest that these teachers who are not sure that they are familiar with the plack that are to be followed in respect to the zero release; or exceed the explanation which was given in Faculty Bulletin Number 3 of November 4.

THE NEW NYA PROGRAM

The college has agreed to cooperate with a new project organized under the National Youth Administration which was to have got underway in time for the beginning of the winter term, but failed not otherwise able to remain in school are to be given work in a sort of social and economic survey of several southern illinois counties. They will work on this survey approximately a third of their time. The rest of the time will be available for them to students will be paid at the same rate at which PSA students are students will be paid at the same rate at which PSA students are paid.

Mr. Noien of the economica department is the faculty member who is responsible for the school's part of the program. The National Youth Administration has employed Mr. Raph Porbes to administer the work suspects of the project. In order to comply with the requirements of the National Youth Administration it will be necessary for us to make it possible for these twenty-five students to register for two courses for the remainder of the winter term. They will be ready to begin work at once. I am asking, therefore, that those departments into which these students could, by any arretth of the respectable work, be prepared to receive the students could.

respectance work, so prepared to receive the students.

No studin will be permitted to take more than two courses for the remainder of this term, and no concession will be made to any of these students in the matter of credit. If they do not cern their credits by doing a good quality of college work, they will be asked to withdraw and other students will be put in their places at the beginning of the apring term. It may be possible to whith; some of our FSA adulents to positions on the new project that will pay them slightly move than they see now getting, However, no student can be placed on the new project unless his family is actually on relief.

FILE FACULTY PUBLICATIONS IN LIBRARY

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Miss Hawkins of the Duteratly High School was in the office
the other day with a suggestion that I think is very good. She asked
permission to use an FSA student to have some copies made of her
thesis so that she can comply with a request for a copy for the
State Historical Association. I was glid to great the permission,
and it suggested what appears to me to be a good idea. I think
that it would be very desirable for the college and the state library
at Springfield each to have a copy of masters' theses and doctor's
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Inbrary. Incidentally, when reprints can be secured without too much expense, copies of all significant publications by staff members should also be filed in our library and in the state library. The importance of our doing this as we go along will be appreciated by anyone who has ever tried to do historical research. At the time my market's thesis was written, I secured from the University of Illinois library several very interesting handwritten documents of secured to provide and board reports by the first president, Dructured to provide the provided of the control of the provided the provided of the control of the provided the provided of the

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN TO ATTEND ST. LOUIS MEETING

Dr. Bruce W. Mcrwin and several other faculty members are planning to attend the superintendents' meet at St. Louis during the last week in

at St. Louis during the last week in February.
Distinguished educational leaders will speak on various group programs, and the newest equipment for school use will be displayed in the exhibit hall of the St. Louis Municipal Audi-

GERMAN CLUB LUNCHEON TUESDAY

The regular German Luncheon will be held in Authory Hall fact Tues-day noon. This luncheon should in terest anyone who speaks German or in interested in the German language. At the meeting last night Miss-kunnier in Germany, spoke to the German Club. The members of the club also sang German songs and played German games. Plans are underway for the vresentation of a held in Anthony Hall next Tues underway for the presentation of a German play to be given by the first year students at one of the coming meetings.

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NORTHWESTERN STUDENTS WANT WAR COURSE

Evanston, III .- Although the bud et committee of Northwestern University has declared that because of

the already large deficit, no new courses can be added to the curri-cutum, students here are pressing for second-semester course on war The purpose of the course, plan

for which originated last year, would be to make a scientific investigation of war as a buman institution and a study of the best methods of prea study of the best methods of pre-vention. It would involve the political, economic and psychological causes of international conflict. Instruction would probably be pro-vided by members of the various de-partments who would be willing to give their services without pay.

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At the University of Chicago a

Loren G. Anderson '34 is teacher of mathematics and history in the New Athens High School. (By Associated Collegiate Press)

similar course is being contemplated, according to Prof. Quincy Wright, head of the political science depart-

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NORMAL BOARD RECORDS SHOW EARLY S. I. T. G. DEBATERS WAGE STRUGGLES OF STATE TEACHERS

That the struggle for increased

Several teachers had been recom-fore-the Normal School Board in mended for appointment who were to a way that the Board should receive less than one thousand dol-nounce its policy in a definite roccive less than one thousand doilumine its policy in a definite way.

liera a year, in spite of the fact that

the cost of living was increasing

rapidly during war years. A discussion resulted as to what should be

minimum wage for teachers in

Normal schools.

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from the records of May 12, 1918:
"Mr. Capen offered a resolution that no teacher be employed in the

Capan and the one who seconded that the Council mode a motion to the motion. The resolution and motion were discussed at great length. From normal schools to Teachers' Col"A number of the members took | leges, No action was tiken. It is not appeared that no teacher qualified to teach in normal schools have been changed, a normal school should be paid a language that the mode of teachers in the salary less than one thousand doil teachers' colleges have been raised, large for the full year's work, the H wages in many of the public and passage of such a resolution at this rural schools are still in as depicrable who had to work under the provisions proposed in 1918 would bring vast of the budget, as it was now in the dynorroement in salaries to many hands of the legislative committees, teachers in 1926.

"Others took the ground that wage That the struggle for increased, "Others took the ground that wasce a wage is not now to the teachers of for all teachers about he orised.

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In April of 1920 the Normal School from the records of May 12, 1918:

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In 'Post - Dispatch'

Virginia Spiller, student, and Mrs Sherman D. Barnes, wife of the his

tory professor, both had leters print

tory professor, both had seters print-od in the Post-Dispatch "Letters from the People" column last week. Both letters concerned the Post-Dispatch cofforial criticising Senator Nye in his sensatorial investigations.

Miss Spiller's letter appeared in a Thursday issue and Mrs. Barnes came out in the Saturday paper. The letters supported the Nye case in the disputes.

U. High French Club

Reorganizes And

't present, the members are prac-

will meet every other week on Fri

Letter Column

ALUMNI NEWS Letters From S.I.T.C.

Nelson Kins '34 is principal of the ade school at Steeleville this year while in school here he was a mem ber of Kappa Phi Kappa, Chi Delta Chi, and Lens and Scalpel.

William Carter '33 is night super WPA in Washington, D. C.

W. Rolla Winkelmeyer '33 has been transferred from educational director of a CCC camp near Chicago to u of a CCC camp near Chaego to a camp near Baraboo, Wisconsin, Mr. Winkelmeyer, a former S. I. T. C. student, was a member of Kappa Delta Alpha. He was active in numerous Strut and Fret plays and was president of the Zetetic literary so-

Lens Dorle Watson Charles Pul Ler, Earle Staley, Donald Safin, Robt. Hoyle, Barney Trimble, Marion Rich-ards, Sylvan Greenlee, William Mar-berry, Maxine Steiner, William Prin-| Boyte, Barney Trimble, Marion Rich. High School Frenc club, began the bership in the Association. The representation Streenee, William Marine verse with reorganization and cratatives from here who attended berry. Maxine Steiner, William Prin. election of officers. Catharine Nor. He Normal tournament were invited. Elizabeth Creighton, and Alfrey! Richardson, all former S. I. T. C. | Paroles McClelland is president proceeding to the property of the property of the College of the Co

"t present, the members are prac"" for their program to be given
et the Reunion Gallique Pebruary;
Quate a bit of talent has been disvred among thom, and some ezcellent numbers are promised for
titls and future meetings. The class
is also taking the Prench newspaper,"
"I Patti. humpel" and its mything. Bernice Boomer, Virgin and Elizabeth Dill are st dents at Northwestern University Winifred Calloway is in attendance nt St. Louis University. Wendell Otey is studying music at Iowa Uni-versity and Ralph Thompson is studying for his doctors degree in chem "Le Petit Journal," and is working on scrapbooks to be filled with ma-terial on France. La Petite Reunion at Harvard.

Nedra Goggin '35 is now teach-ing at Pana High school. During her senior year here, Miss Goggin was president of La Reunion Gallique. was presuent of La Reunion Gailiqu She also belonged to Mu Tau ; and the Women's Athletic society ar worked on the Obelisk and Egyptis statfs.

Harry Bauder '35 has been placed as instructor in the elementary schools of Jonssboro. Mr. Bauder was star weight man on the S. I. T. C. track team in 1934 and 1935.

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SHOW UP WELL IN TOURNAMENT

Unofficial Results Give Three Victories To Southern Teams

In the Fourth Invitational Debata and Saturday, representatives of the S. I. T. C. Debate club made a fairy good showing, although official results have not yet been learned. This was the first tournament in This was the first ton which teams from this ever engaged. Two teams were entered in the

Two teams were entered in the senior driskon, William Browning and Lowell Samuel debated the attractive side of the Supreme Court question, and according to unofitual reports, captured one out of the Fredestions. Virginia Spiller and Evelyn Miller debated the negative of the mer's question and won two out of the four encounters. These results are not to be considered final, for a detailed and rechecked statement is to be sent to the collects. Dr. C. D. to be sent to the college. 'Dr. C. D. Tenney took the teams to Normal and acted as a judge in debates be-tween other schools.

tween other schools. Wheches in Indiana, Illinois, Wheches in Indiana, Illinois, Wheches, and Iowe engaged in the tournament, which was managed by Dr. F. L. D. Holmes of Illinois State Normal. The deabaters, coaches, and judges were bonored at a bunquer at Fell Hall on Friday evening, after which they were guests at a play given by the dramatics fraterous. given by the dramatics fraternity of L. S. N. U.

The tournament was divided into three sections, the men debating the Supreme Court question, the wemen debating the question of league sancions, and the junior division of in experienced debaters arguing the Su preme Court question. Consequently the women's team from Carbondale debated against men on all excen-

The judges of the forensic meets ere coaches from the schools repre ented, and faculty members of 1. S. N. U. Students of that school acted

B. L. T. C. To Enter State Association After consultation with members of the Illinois Collegiate Debate As-sociation, Dr. C. D. Tenney has au-nounced that the S. I. T. C. Debate Elects New Officers La Petite Reunion, the University club has made application for mem High School French club, began the hership in the Association. The repre-

In conjunction with its entry into this debate association, the Debate cub will send two men's teams and two women's teams to the tourna-ment at Wheaton on March 12-13.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT GETS NEW WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT

New additions have recently been be used in the work shop and class made to the S. I. T. C. Industrial room, and a mandrel for use as in Arts department in the line of wood-working machinery. An electric Less useful to the department, but machinery. An electric which is used to give wood sander, which is used to give wood work a truer and smoother finish, has been installed. It will be used in the furniture construction course to be offered next term. Another addition, is an electrically driven jointer, which planes and straightens and furniture building

and furniture building.

Pursuing the policy of making only
useful articles in their aloop work,
the students of the various industrial
Arts eidsses have contributed several useful articles to the department's store of equipment. Haroid
Bick has developed a boring tool
which hores holes of various sizes,
Other members of the class have
made several sturdy metal stools to

MOVIEING

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tuna fishermen which somehow goes

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Coming room to our legal "mov

If you like child prodigies, and if you think Shiriey Temple is a little too much the angelic cherub, don't miss seeing Jane Wither's latest pic-

ture, "Patty O'Day." You'll like it She's a regular kid.

WELCOME TO

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good picture if you like

valuable to the students are the elec-tric cookers, cruate caudia sticks which may be converted into electric reading lamps, and the steel lant-

brackets.

Recently a new feature has been introduced in the way of recitation in the architectural drawing class. nbers used in wood construction Papers on architects of world re-furniture building. Papers on architects of world re-nown are being read by class members. Goodwin Petersen spoke on the work of the English architect, Christopher Wren, who designed St. Paul's Cathedral in London; Ed Paulie Cathedral in London; Edwin Halfar gave a paper on Michael An-gelo and his matchless work in building and decorations on St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome. John Baker will give a talk next Friday on the famous Biffel Tower in Paris.

Faculty Members To Herrin Meeting

Several members of the faculty, in several memors of the faculty, in.
cluding Dr. Bruce W. Merwin an
Willis G. Cisne will attend the meetlog of the City Superintendents' Association of Southern Illinois, to be
held at Herrin Friday. Jean Harlow, no longer the plati-num blonde, but now with A new shade which has been called "brown-cite," is the star of "Riff-Raff," a story of the waterfront, current or

The purpose of the meeting is to afford the association members the opportunity of visiting the schools at Herrin and seeing how they manage problems of vital interest to administrators of public school systems. by screens. With her is that of men, Spencer Tracy. Jean Harlow is the wife of that conceited and hard muscled "Dutch"

wheller. Spencer Trigcy to you. Dutch' is going places. He's a matural leader, so the thinks. Friend wife thinks he's a regular gay, but that his place is on the waterfront. Commerce Club

The Commerce club will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Socratic Hall, "Dutch" leads a strike among the

tuna fishermon which somehow goes tuna fishermon which sentence in the desired from his difference, as union leader. From their on he goes from hand, to worse, leaving Jean. She divorces Ybutti, but when he gets sick, site steads mondy from here off bosse for help him. From them on it is purely a fine stronomy, illustrating his point which lades. Other numbers on the program will him. From them on it is purely a worst wide by the Metzell orchostration which were to be the makes a secticular private break the makes a secticular private break when the makes a section when makes a spectacular prison break

is that story that most high

palace" is that story that most high school and college students are fa-miliar with—Dickens "Tale of Two Cities." Staring a "busy" of fa-vorites, including Ronald Colman and Edua Mao Oliver, the justic version follows the novel without much discrepancy oacept in the case of the grave digger, Jorry Cruncher-

Audrey Hill Addresses Seminal

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Chemistry Seminar last week, Aud-ic) Hill gave an interesting talk on "Vitamius."

This seminar hour is conducted by the students and faculty of the chem-istry department. The members take turns in providing programs which are usually devoted to some partic-

in the regular Seminar room, on the third floor of the New Science build-

ar phase of chemistry.
Next Tuesday Vincent Parednis will idress the group.
Meetings are held at four o'clock

Hildegarde Lasell's Regal Appearance Belies True Stature

Continued from page one

ing fast." We asked how, and she explained, "When the piano is bat I hurry up to cover the terrible tone But with a priato like that," she sigh vd. "I hate to quit."

ed, "I hate to quit."

"Just what are you, Miss Lasell."
I asked, "An alto, a soprano, or

don't really know" she laughed prano."

"What is your range?" someone

asked.
"I have a rather long range," she replied, "It goes from about "f" to 'd" or "e".

"There's one thing I like about your singing," I began.

"No, no," I answered hastily, "one "No, no," I answeren nastury, one of the mean," She had me rather (confused. "I like the power and clarity you exhibit on high notes." "Really?" she asked eagerly. "I'm glad that you do." She hesitated. "!—It—Well, I'm glad you feel that way," she finished with a perplexed little lanch.

Related to Robert La Salle

"And are you really?" I asked

"I am almost sure." she laughed "He seems a very nice person to be sor.
related to." Everyone joined in this Little Theatre to Give Gate Receipts

"I took the trouble to have him looked up and decided that we came from a brother of his who went to England.

"Just how important are practising and training," your reporter asked. "Well. I don't practise much now." she explained. "I don't think it neces-

she explained. "I don't think it moose sary after one has finished his trajo-

what he wanted to do, and mis con-that thing.

'We often hear it said.' she con-tinued. 'that a person does not ac-complish things because he doesn't have a chance. But I really believe have a chance. But I really believed to be a chance but I really believed onger just as I have been, without soul into that thing."

soul into that thing."

This rein of thought in the little philadulropist rettor delighted me, was pleaned to find the rise arrived at deductive conclusions and thought deeply upon the abstract mattern of life.

By this time its event had vandeeply upon the abstract mattern of life.

STADIUM FUND DONATIONS ROLL IN FROM CAMPUS

Egyptian Grant of \$200 The Largest Announced Yet

ORGANIZATIONS

Contributions and grants to th growing stadium funds continued to nour in during the week, as the various campus groups met and as certained their respective donations While most of the gifts are eash subscriptions, several of the organizations have pledged the benefits which they will obtain from the activities which they are sponsoring in the near future.

The Egyptian has made the larges cash contribution to date, adcash contribution to date, advancing \$200 stowers with the necessary \$15,000. Meeting Wednesday afternoon, the Women's Athletic Association decided on a \$35 contribution, while the Socratic Literary Society has already announced its direct grant of \$25. The Commerce Club, meeting content with the Society which will be the society which were sometimes of the society which were sometimes to the society which were sometimes the society which were sometimes to the society which were sometimes the society which were sometimes to the society which were sometimes to the society with the society which were sometimes to the society of the soci Related to Robert La Salle In response to aomeone's query announced its direct grant of \$25. Concerning bor mationality she answored thoughtfully, "I think that I row night, will lik the amount which are somewhat Franch. Yes, someone told mo that I was related to Robert La Salle, the explorer. I was so tarilled." L. Drynnt, head of the Commerce department, stated. Although the sum tarilled." department, stated. Although the sum is still undermined, Chemeka will also respond with a cash contribution according to Dr. T. W. Abbott, spon

The Little Theatre will give the gate receipts from the performance of "The Bishop Misbehaves," the play chosen for production by that group recently selected by Little Theatre for its annual offering will be pre-sented sometime during the latter part of next mouth.

Thalman Attends
State Meeting
The account incending committee on Testing is one of the surface of the Signal Signal Signal Signal and Dolta Signal And the same signal sig

will make, the organizations are also relying on support from their alumni

Does Not Consider Immediate Pro and thanked her for her kindnes

fessional Career

Dou you ever contemplate a professional career?" I asked.

They weren't a bit formidable,
she laughed as she slipped into he

fersional career?" I sekol.

Miss Lassil' was at a loss, and I livarious brown for roat. "I here regretted for a moment having anked subject to the procession.
"I think that I shall do this for cd out into the cold, clear night, awhite." she explained slowly and "What a wondersty personality." I thoughtfully, "I may go on a while I thought. And I meant it.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * **CROSS FIRE** By JASPER CROSS

Within the past two weeks Great IB, S. I. T. C. studer British has been unfortunate in longition with the greatest forces in her empfire-building career. Rudyard Kip. High significant both in the words of literature and politics, and George to a rigular "hill be Windsor (George V), generally ac. "BEQ at Harrisburg, cepted as one of the best-loved and the words of the wisest of modern kings, were both rather different from the usual type of empire-builders

Probably one of the greatest mast ers of words in English literature Kipling performed the unusual func tion of being the unofficial propagate dist of the British Empire, In all o his writings, Kipling formulated the theories and praised the advantages of the British colonial system.

George V attained his greatness of George V attained his greatness of stature largely by means of a mag-netic personality and capable advi-scrs, whose counsel he was wise enough to take. Personal tours, jubi-lees, and celebrations at which the king appeared all enhanced his per-nonal noughter, and words his death sonal popularity and made his death mourned throughout the empire.

Characteristic of the daring spirit Cuaracteristic of the daring spirit of Britain's new monarch, Edward VIII, was his flight byvairplane into London within a few hours after his accession to the throne. Probably it is this adventuresome, spirit of the new ruler, combined with this excellent good judgment, which has endeand blue the third that the content of Daries. deared him to the millions of British deared him to the millions of British subjects. Already fanous as a travel-ing ambussador of good will from the British monarchy to the rest of the world, the new king will have the good wishes of the entire world during his reign as sovereign of the Finnite. Empire.

The almost manimous vote for of the bonus bill in both houses of Congress shows clearly that, re gardless of the possible presidentis veto, the bill will almost certainly

become law.

Probably actuated by a desire for gain votes from bonus payment advocates. Conjectes has once again shown its ability and willingness to ombatrass the chief executive Whielier Roseswelt will stand by his previous threat to veto bonus legislation remains to be seen, but there can be no denying the fact that he will lose thousands of votes regardless of his decision. of his decision

et his occision.

Every president since Harding has vetoed a bonus bill, with Congress overriding the Codidge veto. The bill in that case, as successfully repassed, called for no bonus payment before 1945. The delayed payment is the chief reason for the present bill.

\$236,000 was shoul by the Senate 3,550,000 was spent by the Senate for investigations last year, accord-ing to figures released by the Senate secretary. Also among the expenses shear was \$87,323 for reporting sen-atorial debates. (No explanation was offered as to why senutorial debates should be reported)

Such humorous items as the fol owing also occurred in the list for two ties to brighten the unitorin of Vice President Gorner's chauffeur; \$7000 for mineral and carbonated water; and \$670 for maper cups. Altogether, including salaries and

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STRICKLIN AND METCALF ON AIR OVER WEBO

Dallon Metcair and Richard Strick. Bn. S. I. T. C. students, have made quite a name for themselves in souli-era Illinois of iste. A little investiga-tion revealed the fact that they have recently received a contract to put out a rgular "hill billy" act over WERO at Rattichure.

The boys play banjo, mandolin, guitar, violin and other stringed instruments as the occasion demands. They dress in picturesque "hill bitly" garb and sing the songs of the Dzark mountains.



this became a poputar entertaine this became a popurar entertained at dances and parties. His partner began his career are a stringed in a strument artist in the Bob White Horse Shows. He traveled with this Tent Shows. He traveled with this room Eddorade; and he and Metcall mets freshmen at S. I. T. C. Until quite recently the duct were mombers of an orchestra which specialized in barn dance music and Moore, president.

played at numerous places throughou southern lilinois Since receiving southern Illinois Since receiving the MEBQ contract, however, the boys are on their own. They explained that while they could add play popular music, they could secure many more estiganeous as hill into lys. They average five nights a week for their engagements.

The boys were recently outertainers

at Sorratic society, and were feature performers at the Tri Sigma dance last Saturday night. They will play and sing at Commerce club meeting

Omorrow.

The duct has recently been broad-casting from WEBQ at Harrisburg for advertising purposes," and Strick-lin has broadcast from WLS in Chi-than broadcast from WLS in Chirago. They expressed the wish that a feature out of them." he should a feature out of them." he should if the writer really wanted to "make wait until they had "done something." Datton Metcalf , James M. Walden

expenses, the Senate spent \$3,296.852 during the past fiscal year,

WITH THE **GREEKS**

Sgma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma alumnae wh pent the week-end at the house and

spent the week-end at the house and attended the dance included Ruth Nast, Mary Benner, Mildred Smith, Bentix Leib, and Virgie Lindsäy. Barbara Jane Scott and Jane Auri-erson served as co-hoxiosses at a bouse party given Sunday evening. Guests were invited.

Delta Sigma Epstion
Eloise Wright, sorovity president,
and Betty McElhatten were guests of
the Alumni Club of Delta Sigma Epsiton at the home of Lorean Mayor
of Du Quoin Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Waugh visited at the corority last Monday evening, according the regular business inceting. Buth Swofford was the guest of Thelma Lee Brown of Herrin last reek-end

Aubrey Land, alumnos who is teaching at Mounds, visited at the fraternity last week-end, A special meeting was called Wed-

nesday afternoon to complete plans for the recktal. Ch Delta Chi

William Morawski, president of Ch Delta Chi and co-captain of the 1935 looball squad, has been nominated as a player for the Chicago Tribune's college football game. Chi Delta Chi is setting a meroden

this year by having two baske(fall teams in the intranural tournament. All men in the featernity who have time for competition are participating.

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capable varsity squad. He has

coached the sport here since inception by request in 1929.

S. I. T. C. TO OPEN

Aggie

1936 GRID SEASON

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Five Home Games The Maroon's football season for

Following is the tentative 1936 gridinon schedule:

November 6 Can Girardeau
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RUNNING SCORE OF THE

E. I.-S. I. T. C. GAME

Brown-free throw (Lucas) Dempster -tip-m (jump)

McConnel—long center
Dempster—set-up
McConnel—free throw (Lucae
Shaw—free throw (Dobasites
Brown—free throw (Lugaes)
Dempster—free th (Tedfree
Emery—free throw (Holmes
Tedrick—ion:

Holmes-free th (Edwards) Edwards-short front

Corange—set up
Holmes—salort side
Corane—set up
Shaw—set up
Corane—set up
Rdwards—free th (Rolmes)

Emery -- set-up
Brown -- set-up
Brown -- long side
Edwards -- free th (Tedrick)
Brown -- long center
McConnel -- long

Emery free th (Tedrok) Corzine set-up

McConucl-long center

Tedrick-corne Emery-set-up

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Shaw -- tip-iri

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Emery-sid-

Tedrick-set on

Edwards- set up

HALF Edwards-free th (Holmes)

November 13 -- Charleston-Here November 21 -- St. Viator-Here

September 26 - Arkausa - A

October to Normal - - Here. 16-DeKalb--There October 21 - Macomb-Ther October 31-McKendree Here awards were for the first time given

Some of the outstanding mon or Southern gyn Leans of the past wer-Alphi. "Bud" Jennings, who is now assistant gym couch at the Univer-sity of Illinois; Earl Hanson, who is teaching in the Carbondale Cum-munity High School and also in-structing the gym work there, and Clyde Maddock, the well known clown of Just year's gym team.

McCall Only Senior On Squad

Among the star performers this rear is Captain Robert McCall,

parallel bars, the high bar, and the

parallel bars, the high bar, and the rines. McCall is the only senior on the tean. Another outstanding mem-ber and an oll-around portorner is Wilbur Ragland of Pinkhaeyville bars and tumbling has develope-into one of the best groundats 8. I T. C. has ever produced. James talled, when from West Prantfort

vernou Hicks and James M. Walden cophonors and juntor, especiatively of Herrisburg are outstanding a lambiers. Hicks has more possibilities that any member of the Spand. All present he is working or very difficult situate, which arrespond to the same wind testerating his progress as some wints testerating his progress and winds testerating his progress and the same winds testerating his progress of the same winds the same winds the same winds and the same winds and

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NEXT TEN DAYS

WILL SEE REGULAR

MAROON DRILLS

Court Team Practicing

On Defensive Work

This Week

NEXT OPPONENT

Five Conference Games

Remain On S.I.T.C.

Schedule

Regular practice drills will be on

the S. I. T. C. basketball program for the next ten days, as the next game will not be until February S, when the Marcons travel to Jackson-

of the undefeated fives can see its

ay through a schedule devoid of

Following the Illinois College clash, cuthern returns home on Tuesday,

February 11, to meet the Cape Girar door Indians in a stadium benefi

down Indians in a studium benefit affects. Additisely to all twenty cents. Coach Ab. Stuber's Indians are cutting a wide swall through the Ab. I. A. A. this year, and will be environs to gain revenge for their sethack at the hands of the Maroons, eccolopitaled at Cap a month ago. The last court esemanter of the season is scheduled for the Southern.

one to their success up to date, and have been letting their defense slide,

gunnasium February 28. and City College from Indiana visite

ILLINOIS COLLEGE

MAROONS SUBDUE SURPRISING E. I PANTHERS, 43-36

Rally In Last Ten Minutes Necessary To Defeat Charleston

EMERY LEADS SCORING

Visitors Lead All Thru First Half and Part Of Last Period

Even though lifting a new low fo the season's performance and bat-thing a new high on the part of the E. I. T. C. five, the Marcons man-aged to subdue the Charleston's case squad, 43-36, here Friday night. Capsquad, 43-36, here Friday night Cap-tain Russel Emery with twolve points and Troy Edwards and Dibyd Corzine with vilne and eight points, respec-tively, garnered the scoring titles, while Shaw and Brown collected gibe each to rate as E. Us chlof offensive

The victory brought Southern's conference standing to \$300—4 out of—with ten triumphs out of effect encounters for the season's verdlet. The hitting average for the game was \$320 for fifty-three shots.

The Pauthers managed to stay first year will open on September Digithly in the lead most of the first | 2b, with the Arkantsa Aggies the time quarters of the game, the score that opponents, according to a tent the half reading Southern 20, tative schedule recently issued by Scattern Illinois 19.

The Macmen started slowly and will be played here. The Pauthers managed to stay slightly in the lead most of the first three quarters of the game, the score at the half reading Southern 20. Eastern Illinois 19.

The Macmen started slowly and dfur't sing out-of the full until the last ten diffusive or blay when they found their forther stride and, shot out in front. On the other hand, Charlesha played its best braid of basketball exhibited this Sozzaod.

The usual speed and hitting accuracy of the Southern basketball exhibited this Sozzaod.

ney of the Southern basketeers pre-sented itself only in time to pull the scuted itself only in time to pull the game from the fire. Russ Empry, the game's star performer, failed to con-nect on soveral section which would have netted him in the vicinity of eighteen points. Cordine and Ed-wards affirmed their scharding prov-ses by preventing the two Charleston, yangers from scoring any more than their time points,

oss by negrenting one of the properties of the class gains will be play, but the points, The honor for the close gains. Charleston gave the Narouns is due, Another feature is the fact that to the hitting accuracy of the E. I there is now carded only one gainst gaards, who rejectedly sink long with the tape classes.

ter area. The Patthers started off in pos-seretor of both the half and seeing lead and continued seeb tacters until the Macmen began clicking in trust-ori form fusition. Charleston tools the seeing initiative the first three-fourths of the gains with Southern stiller typic them or stoying three or four souths behind. or four points behind

or four points behind.

The fray was not as exerting as
the closeness of score might indicate.

The early ineffectiveness of the Mareons was in such contrast to their
usual showing that the game moved
along rather slowly from the spections. viewpoint.

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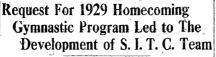
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school there, and will flustre courses 35 33 school there, and will teach course in civies, economic geography, and 133 34 biology. In addition to serving 48 34 tracit coach in the spring. Dialogy, in addition to serving at \$42.50 | Money - see up trickly couch in the sportar. \$42.50 | Pullion resign Wolffulgree will, continue by special attractive couch in the sportar. \$42.55 | Brown for large (Linear claim) and the sportar at \$42.55 | Holmes force in Helwards) \$42.55 | Holmes force in Helwards \$42.55 | Holmes force



Vincent DiGiovanna In His First Year Here Resurrected Some Old Euipment And Started Coaching Squad

By VERNON REICHMAN

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The proint are old set of parallel dura;

a suring board and a few physical sediments of the gym team. These reduction class leaders in 1929 has "TwCcall, Wilbur Ragiand, James education class leaders in 1929 has "TwCcall, Wilbur Ragiand, James education class leaders in 1929 has "TwCcall, Wilbur Ragiand, James "TwCcall, Wilchell, Wilcold, James "TwCcall, Wilcold, James "TwCcall, William, James "TwCcall, Wil place in the campus sports program.

In September, 1929, Vincent Di-Glovanua of New York City arrived in Carbondale to take up his duties director of the physical education artment. He came to direct a organization of the athletic pro-WITH ARKANSAS

gram, which had in the past been year is Capital's Robert McCall, and to make nitions and majors in physical education of the grant can for the grant can for years. He specializes on the When he first took up his dutor he had no anticipation of ever consciting an S. I. T. C. grant team.

However, during his diest year here of a gymnastic exhibition as a part of the homecoming program. I sanswer to this cell Coach DiGovern
The new schedule contains eight
panes, one less than last year's
schedule. However, local grid fans
will see five home games, while last
season only four home contests were
played by the Macunels.

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The season closes on November the Macune of the season closes on November than 12% with the Maronos playing St. White tor here. Maconsh Teachers is the stand leaders of the various call of the season does consider the season that Little Nites been encounter busing played at Mac could, Illinois Wesleyan, which defected the Maronos decisively in the leated the Maronos decisively in the leated the Maronos decisively in the least grant of the 1935 season, does not appear of the State of the State of the Maronos decisively in the least grant of the State of the Maronos decisively in the least grant of the State of the Maronos decisively in the least grant of the State of the Maronos decisively in the least grant of the State of the Maronos decisively in the state of the Maronos decisively in the state of the Maronos decision of the least grant of the Maronos decision of the least grant of the Maronos decision of the least grant and tumbling, has developed the state of the s to the inadequate equipment

In 1930, the gym squad consisted in short 20 members. They began taking regular practices every evenues at 1 o'clock, taking up new carrises and perfecting old ones. During this year they started a more extensive exhibition program but most of the performances were still confined to work between halves at best taken. bask: thall games and on the homeoming program.

side. This is his third year on the ceats. Gen Deason of Carbondale in oute of the fact that this is his trart year on the team, has already roved bimself outstanding on the rates and horse. Harold Black of Pairfield is an outstanding potential ity in tumbling and on the bars. This is his second year on the team. coming program.

The next year the cularged and much improved team slowed their quajunosit in a canvas-rooted truck, fumped in, and were off for the first away-from-home performance. This trip, in the words of Coach remitted one of vered wagon days " "good old covered wagon days shibition at the Pinkneyrille High



The Provinctor of Illinois this year. See Y. M. C. A. 23 in 1923, when they performed at the Centralia Township High School Visith—Faculty 150 they created such a creation that Numb—Goodners. 33 Harry Lotz, former S. I. T. C. sta. 1900 they conducted by craim-fact a gym. 1900 team there which is as continued firs. Time-Morgan Maskeys. 30 team there which is as continued firs. Time-Morgan Maskeys. 37 works site. Many other southers. 1900 they may be such as the schools have imagerate. Meanward Chi Delt Alphia. 36 1800 to 500 of grammatic network. ed some sort of gymnastic activity Logan-Mont-Ward since then.

hen. Cox Mont-Ward Year minor sports letter Biggs - Mont-Ward INTRAMURAL BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

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American League—Girle Gym
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Diddar Aces (vs. Y. M. C. A.

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mis Tridans

Sans of Kong vs. Jazzhows

National League-Boys' Gym Ramblers vs. Bisons Trogans vs. Mont-Ward

Trojans vs. Montevera Monkeys vs. J. Tappa Keps Faculty vs. Bright Lights Goolers vs. Sutton's Trojans

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

National League—Girls' Gym

.00 Cit Dell Alphe vs. Bisons .15 Randders vs. Mont-Ward .15 Trojans vs. Egyptans .25 80 Tramps vs. 1 Tappa Reps .25 Goobers vs. Dright Lights

National League—Boys' Gym ### Faculty vs. Question Marks 5 Satton Trojans vs. Bisons

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

EBBUARY 3
American League—Boys' Gym
(maion) vs. Minute Men
K. D. A. vs. Bachelors
Falling Stars vs. RAB
Missing Links vs. Y. M. C. A.
Fons of Kong vs. Ch. Belt Bela

American League-Girls' Gym American League—Giris C Tornadoes vs. Ghosts Jazz-Bows vs. Munite Men lutians vs. Bachelors E. D. A. vs. RAB Felling Stars vs. Y. M. C. A.

KONGS. FACULTY. STILL UNBEATEN. LEAD LEAGUES IN INTRAMURALS

Dunbars Replace KDAs American League Second Place

MONKEYS LOSE ON FORFEIT

ramps Give Mont-Ward Team Second Tramps DeFeat

The Sons of Kong and Faculty ook over the undisputed leads hell respective leagues during the work's intramural basketball play. the Kappa Delts dropped se their previously unde

games to lose their previously under-eated record.

After loshing last Toesday night to the Tornadoes, the KDAs were de-eated by the Falling Stars, 18-17, Medday night. The losses dropped from to fourth place in the stand-

sugger race.

The Montgomery Wards lost their in gathlate, seend game of the season to the The oligibility committee's recent 90. Tramps by a 20-15 score, while report was the result of one of the Sutton Trojans came through periodic checks made upon Souther with their fourth win over the Question 1.5 the Trojans have periodic checks made upon Souther with their fourth win over the Question 1.5 the Trojans have personnel over your weeks. ost only one game and remain in hird place.

In the battle of reliar teams, the Rembiers outlasted the Pickerd Tro-Mas to win 10-5.

In the American league the Dun-ters ran up their fifth win by down-ing the RABs, 2:1-2, while the Backs. Or or handed the Missing Links their \$\frac{8}{c}\$ could defeat. 14-12. The Links tried close up a 7-2 halftime lead and Tomadoes had little trouble

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Lost Tuesday tight in the Aractic Manager J defeated the K. D. A's lev a two learner next year from cedls to Left. The K. D. A's held an A-7 lead at the half, which little and Tyler overcame with a brace of goods each while their opposit the very general points. The tremming two games were were garrening 5 points. The tremming two games were with my larger margins, the Sons of Term Kone stuying undefeated with a 28. Seas of Kone. It with over the Palline Stars. The Dombar Accessitions of the Sons of Stars with over the Palline Stars. The Dombar Accessitions of Stars of Stars.

Gallopin' Chosts defeated the tukia 16-8, by a second-half rally broke a 4-1 deadlock.

Mankeys Lose on Forfert
In the National league only ognues were played. Montgome
V. and came from behind to defeat t Tapha Kegs by a 11-12 count. Combers awamped the Trojans by 26.9 victory. The Gomers we never threatened by their opponen

never threatened by their opponents. There were two forfis resulting from the failure of compilet cam to appear. The Morgan Monkeys to felfed to the Bisons, besing by 20 secure. The Chi Debts bost to the Question Maris by the secure of 24 The Bisons' win is their first league victors, so it. victory so for.

Antiquated "bond-box" gyonasinaare to blame for the medinere bran) of basketball played to New England, suys Al McCoy, coach of Northwestern University, Buston,

Additional Sports Will Be Found on Page Six Pekard Trojans



Captain Emery was the main cog in the Southern victory over the surprising E? Panthers here Friday Emery counted 12 point his steadying play which started

EVERY VARSITY BASKET BALL MAN

Iren to fourn possessings first variety observed.

The Parenty retained its National twenty-three men is scholastically league lead by knocking over the digible, according to a report real arcag Chi Deli Alpia team by a 32 leaded by Dr. R. L. Beyer, chapteman 18 some as Dr. C. B. Cramer scored of the athletic eligibility committee instead of the year for the Chi Delia, reported, and that was by a third and also dropped thom to fourth templayer.

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Letters Received Praise Southern

A communication from one Harry

have been letting their defense aide, chartesion mentalmed possession of the ball and got many more short than a team of that eather should wainst S. I. T. C.

Emery to Guard Again Emery, tho has been shifting from guard to forward and back going all year. Will probably be moved back to big guard position, which he has have for the last telebratement.

to bis attard position, which he has played for the last eight seasonis in high school and college Along with Corzine and Edwards to make the guard trio, no back court combina-tion will hamper the Macroei's speed or searing ability. Working with these guards will be Lucas, Pursons, or Fulton, All three of the latter fit in metal with the fand-threshing afform.

for short science, by the blocking out of the guards.

The nucle needed defensive practice will be the man-to-man type as employed by Concia McAndrew for sometime. Special emphasis will be placed on taking the ball off the (Continued on page six)

need) with the fast-breaking offense-Concentration on specifing up the offense hast week has given the Na-crouse more nasurance in handling the ball skillfully without any ascer-fice of motion. They are naturally fast, and in our remains for than to become accusioned to otherwise, careful boll-bandling. Another point enabling the forwards to come in stressed with the speed are playa for short science, by the blocking out of the guards.

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ATHALENE for ATHLETES Foot

Quick Sure Relief

when the Marcous travel to Jackson-ville to meet the Illinois College Euchoys This will be the second grime of the year hetween the two schools, Southern knocking off the Van Meter quintet tyere before the holidays, 55-46. Southern is not yet out of the Lif-tie Nineteen title scramble, as none of the undefended figure care, we dis-IS ELIGIBLE

After the Illinois College (ray, the Marcons have four more conference games, which will give them a total of ten league encounters for the year. Two of these remaining games are with the McKendree Baarcats, one a returned engagement with the Charleston Panthers and the other a Charleston Panthers and the other a neceting with St. Vintor at Bourbon-nets. One of the McKendree games will be away from home, so there-remains only one conference encoun-ter on the home floor for the Mac-men, that with the Lebamon Bearcats. Enllowing the Ultraic College debt.

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After forfeiting hist week. Most cold O. K. to the committee with and Subsequences came back to bowl on the Egyptians Monday night by tim of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by tim of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by tim of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by tim of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by tim of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by tim of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible everages in possible of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians of the Egyptians Monday night by time of scholastic everages is possible of the Egyptians of the Egypti

Basket Ball Team

The athletic office here is in re The athletic ottre here is an re-ceipt of two letters concerning the S. I. T. C. basketball team, one of viath praises the play of the Ma-roots, while the other one deals with their conduct as cuizens.

As Southering chief manastry this season has been their efficient offen-tive work, with the two main assets their speed and shooting ability. Ceach William McAndrew stressed these two points in last week's practhese two points in last week's practice on blocking, a valuable plane of vith practice on blocking, a valuable plane of vity bean's technique this year, since the performance seasinst Charleston Friday night, in which 'the Macinten suffered a temporary slump, like week's work will also be devoted a defensive drill plue a little more rocking peractice. The Marcon Capera are feeting too offensive minded, the property of the property of the processing persons of the persons of the processing persons of the processing persons of the processing persons of the processing persons of the persons of the

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Wailing Wall

DEAR WAILING WALL:

Perhaps a few students taking old books from the library have noticed a printed paper pasted within the front cover of the book, but without doubt, a great number of us have not noticed it. I have reference to the sheet on which "Rules Regulating the Use of the Library, Books, and Per fodicals" are printed and were for the "fedicial" are printed and were for the use of students of days gone by; days when the library was under the root the Old Man Building before it barned down. I will quote them in al follows: 1—The library is open during the stand of the Old Man of the shelves. 3-All books and ma taken are to be recorded usines taken are to be recorded of the files. 4—Magazines are not to be taken by students from the library 5—Students age, allowed to kee plocks one week, and hooks may be renewed. 6—Permits to read in the library are to be given by the library

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One may well see from this that in great change has taken place hetween those dead days and the prestructure system used fir-the library. Many of us are griping because we are forced to study in a library wherein the those tend days and the postto system used in-the library. Many
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In this with the mon-instituted by the curriculum ter and other bodies active to interest of the school I should blot to advance a plan as angested by a member of the Commerce depart-

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Abbot-VanLente Team Opens Frosh League With Victory

After a couple of false starts, the trashman intramural league finally got under way Saturday morning with one game and one forfeit contest

The Abbot-Bailey-Van Lente grout opened the campaign by dropping the Noien-Faner team, 28-14, as Woll Boren, and Wright evenly divided aighteen of the victors points.

Hanson collected six markers for the Nolen-Faner quintet.

By virtue of a forfeit victory from the DiGiovanna-Pardee group repre-sentatives, the Barton-Wright team moved into a first place tie with the Abbot five, each team winning their only game of league play.

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Program Monday

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Even though there may not be an high correlation between intelligence high correlation between intelligence, and penumanhip, it is crident that writing is one of our best means of expression. As college students, we should be just as interested in this means of expression as we are in justice speading, for we shall fave that as much opportunity to use it. just as much opportunity to use it.
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backboard and bringing it out and down the floor. The other defense angle, that of falling back rapidly, will dikewise have a good deal of time devoted to it.

The shooting practice that starts off the evening's drill is devoted alrigst entirely to short, running, one hand shots which is in keeping with

Children's Tap Dance On Socratic Society Program Tonight

Frances Potterson will direct a children's tap dance for the enter-tainment of the Socratic Literary so-tiety tonight. A talk will be given by Paul Reeder, who was awarded a pin last year as one of three out-tending Socrats. The part number standing Socrats. The next number will be a piano solo by Ione Morris, and Frank Sisk will conclude the program with a rending

Last week a one-act play, "The Prize," was presented. Alice Ander-son entertained with a vocal solo, and Eleanor Logan's chalk talk was third number on the program LaVerne Adams, a former presiden of the society, concluded the program with a pieno solo

B. S. U. Women's Auxiliary Meets

The College Young Women's Aux lilary of the Bapital Students' Union unci Thursday atternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Etherton on South Normal. There is a special B. S. U. ooms provided in the Etherton home for these weekly meetings. Lillian Sanders, president of the Y. W. A. rpeued the meeting. The program then consisted of a round table dis then consisted of a round table dis-cussion lead by Vivian Nattier. The topic under discussion was "Where We Fail." Music was furplaned by ; quartet composed of Anna Katherlae Forks. Leona Smith. Erna Harbison, and Alberta Schmidt.

On January 31 the B. S. U. will

hold a social at the home of the Reverend O. W. Shields, 412 South Pop-

Agriculture Club Holds Banquet

The fifteenth annual Agricultur and inteenth annual Agriculture club banquet was held last Thurs-tay night in the Grace Methodist church, with Dale Hill acting as

oustmuster. After the banquet, several im romptu speeches were given. speakers were Catherine Dulaney

James Bond. Paul Ebeling, Suc Sneed, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs (President Ros-ce Pulliam, and R. E. Muckelror. This was the first time the Agri-ulture club has had the privilege it entertaining the president of the school at one of its banquets. The "omestic Science club was also la-vited for the lirst time.

Rural Schools Publish Paper

A monthly mimographed newspaper "The Peach Tree" is published by the S. I. T. C. rural schools. This is in its third year of publication. Each school has two pages in each edition. The teachers illustrate the pages, and student poetry and compositions and general announcements follow. The schools represented are leasont Hill, Wagner, Rock Spring, Suncombe. Pleasant Grove, and

Bunches.

The cut for the front of the Jan-cary issue of paper was made by Barbara Jane Scott, S. I. T. C. art

State Architect Draws PWA Specifications

(Continued from page one)

einforcing have been placed in the ibbrary and strengthening work is practically finished. Floor work is all completed with sanding being done now. Trimming in the dressing rooms is nearly completed, and plastering is finished.

Work on the Will.

is finished.

Work on the WPA project calling for fencing of the athletic field opened Monday with fifteen men and a superintendent being furnished by WPA officials. The sum of \$2058 has been spent by the state for fencing materials which have been on the field since last week.

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SPORTS SLANTS

Oame impressions: Śui rength of Charleston team Long upsaes to lest half. Me-connel of the Pauthers—his clown-ing and his seat ball-handling. The great number of tumbles taken by the players. Dobanich and his troubles in getting hold of the ball is middle of court, picking it up at least five successive times, only the player handle of the successive times, only ong passes in lest half to have it batted out of his hand

The aggressive play of Corzine McCon el's shoe trouble The ball rolling out of the gym Pinch bitting on their shots . . . F officials doing very well ing Maroon rally , . . w Emery's leadership.

In the game ngainst the E. I. Panthers here Friday night South ing an upset victim of the visitors ing an upset victim of the visitors, who, according to critics accompany-ing the team, were playing their best ball of the season. Maroon sympathizers really began to trem-ble when their favorites traited with only 10 minutes left. The Macmen surely won that one the hard way.

One of the most encouraging de ton frey was the sterling showing ton frey was the sterling showing made by big Buddy Broadway in the same. Broadway, heretofore some-what of a disappointment, played a really line game on defense and counted one basket in the last offen-sive push of the Marcona. Dempater also returned to something like his arly season form, so that now the enter problem on the S. I. T. C. coad doesn't seem so distressing

This latest victory demonstrated more clearly than any other one for he prime reason—if not THE rearon—for the success of the Nercons has year. We refer to the fine reserve strength on the Southern round. There are about 10 or 11 men, it of whom could be classed as good college baskedshit men, as choices as college basketball men, as choices or Captain William McAndrew to end to the court. If his first five send to the court. If his first five closes' always show up to the best divantage, as was the case Friday night, he can send in two or three experiments with no danger or evaluating the play of his team, and wit hevery propper for materially trengthening the attack and detense. Such was the case against Charleston. Ten men were used, and the Ten men were used, and the vinning rally was made with reorzine Parsons and Lent on the

Furthermore, this reserve strongth llows the Marcon menter to keep fresh team on the court at all mes, which in the Southernn style «perd play, is essential to maxi-

Max Parsons and Deraid Fulton the same.

Set that fate was against them durbers between believes of the varsity game, Roy Patton and Lowell Reid vorked together on a special play pur on an exhibition boxing match.

as taken more shots than any other Southern bøsketeer in previous wimes, tried only four limes from he floor Friday night jump shot artist played less thu he lump shot artist played less thing-want, as he incurred three personal 'ouls in the first 11 minutes of play and was taken out early in the half, Upon his return in the last period, he aided materially in the winning ally and then fouled out.

Entery took 15 shots at the hoop

Surprising and sunk five of them, but had tough luck on about three or four more, all of which rolled tautalizingly around the rim only to be nee out. around the rim only to become out. Corzine took 12 tries, six of them coming in two plays as the hard playing guard fought for rebounds. He got one of them by patience and plenty of light.

> An amusing incident occurred with the light hearted but capable Panther forward, McConnel, involved, A forward, McConnel, involved, particularly wild flurry of play the rough second half found crowd yelling vociferously, referee called an out of bounds the rough second half found the crowd yelling vociferously. The referee cathed an out of bounds play which didn't seem to satisfy McConnel, and that worthy, as he walked back to the center of the court, said very foreibly: "Aw, mute". The expression came in a sudden bull in the crowd noises, and Mr. McConnel's observation reached every ear in the house.
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> This gene McConnel assessment

This same McConnel This same McConnel surprised everybody in the gym when he sunk a terrific heave from the center of the court early in the game. This lad, however, turned out to be his team's ace dribbler and his handling of the ball with one hand was a real treat to the few. treat to the fans

JOHNSTON ELECTED WHEATON FOOTBALL GAPTAIN FOR 1936

WHEATON, 111.-Dong Johnston alwart tackle, has been elected captain of the 1936 Wheaton college Chird year as a regular next fall. Be-nides (notual) he is the present Illhois intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion and last spring was on the baseball squad. The best place hicker Wheaton college has had in several years, Johnston also handled all the kicking-off assign-ments the past season. The captain, elect, whose home town is New Wommonth N. Is in a ranking third year as a regular next fall. Be-Monmonth. Monmouth, N. J., is a ranking scholar and there is no, danger of his yielding a debatable decision next full for he is one of Wheaton's ranking debaters.

CHI DELTS WIN FROM KDA, 24-18

A hard playing Chi Delta Chi team A hard playing Chi Delta Chi team defeated the Kappa Delta Alpha five in a short preliminary to the Charles-ton-Southern fray Friday night, 24-18. The game was close all the way, but the Chi Delta, led by Polly Moorman rallied in the last quarter to win going away.

going away.

Moorman was high point man with
hime points, while his rival center.

Art Heller, counted six to lead the
KDA attack. Max Heinzeman was a
defensive star of the winners, while
the sensational floor play of Hob Spear of the Kappa Delts featured

and the three rounds of clever work and the three rounds of clever work and the three rounds of clever work the crowd. Reld weighed 135 pounds spaints E. I., never were they in and Patton 136. Gerald Fugute reflegame at the same time. On one leved and Bill Morawaki or consion, Pulton was substituted for beason served.

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Renfrew Speaks On Social Aids At Problems Club

erganizer of the American Workers Union, talked before the Modern Problems club last Thursday o companied by Mr. Robert Kessler also an A. W. U. organizer, who is trevelling with Mr. Renfrew through raveinng with Mr. Rentrew out Indiana, Kentucky, This dissouri working on the trike situation

Mr. Renfrey took up the curren unacess such as expension of credit punaceas such as expansion of credit, inflation, social credit, public works the Townsend plan, "Upton Sincilative EPIC program, technocracy, and Utopas socialism. He showed that all these catholicons appeal to certain classes in society as remedies of university." classes in society as remedies of an of the teachers and supervisors our evils, and that not one of them the Allyn building last Mondar. offers a solution to our problems. Each plan attracts those who are

Each plan attracts those who are Mrs. T. P. Barton is visiting friends dissatisfied with the present system; and relatives in Kenosha, Miwaukeo and see some faint hope that they and Madison, Wisconsin.

Will be added personally.

The real solution to the current miss Mary Crawford gave a disproblems lies in the organization of, ner party for twelve. Sunday evening trade unloss on the industrial basis, it for home in Jonesboro. The present of the Miss. is only a temporary exigency while working for socialism and production

working for socialism and production for use rather than profit.

The next meeting of the Modera Problems club will be February 5, 2 week from tomorrow. Interested students who are not members of the club, as well as faculty members, are urged to attend these discussions

Freshman Group Initiates Bridge On Games Program

a part of the games program of the freshman groups, Miss Gladys Williams' division will meet for its second bridge session Monday after-noon at 4 o'clock.

This section met Monday in the This section met Monday in the trust bridge program, and it is hoped that the play will spread and that a bridge club will be eventually formed from a coalition of freshman groups Miss Williams' section will continue to meet regularly for the card playing. Both suction and contract bridge will be played.

Faculty News

Plamin W. Cov. will supervise : field trip to Wyandotte Cave. Indans. for geology students Saturday,

Mrs Fuller Combs will substitute for Miss Mary Crawford in the English department while the latter takes a month's teave of absence Miss Crawford will study Milton or he University of lown.

Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey entertained Miss Aileen Carpenter, Dr. Vera Peacock and her mother, and Miss Julia Jonah at a dinner party Wednesday

Mrs. T. F. Barton is visiting friends

Dr. Richard L. Beyer of the His

tory department spoke Monday be-fore the Chester Rotary club. His topic was "Past Remedies For the Relief of Unemployment."

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