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## **CASTS OF SOCIETY** PRODUCTIONS NOW IN REHEARSALS

JULIA JONAH DIRECTING "A MURDER HAS BEEN AR-RANGED" AND "HOLIDAY"

Reheards are now underway bring CCC camp, but this is the for the Socratic and Zetetic animul spring plays, with practices being held on alternate nights. being held on alternate nights. Julia Jonah, Director of the S. I. T. C. Little Theatre, is directing both productions. The stagecraft class of the Art Department will have charge of the sets and stag-

Secrats to Give

Lo, God Is Here ... C. F. Mueller

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" | Four Leaf Clover ... Brownell
The stage of the Shryock Audi- Turr Ve to Me ... Scotch Melody,
torium will be a scene of a fasciOver the Steppe ... torium will 'he a scene of a fascinating mystery nurder on the
evening of June 6 when the Socratic Society presents "A Murder
Has Been Arranged." Besides beling a play of absorbing interest, it.
"The Morning of the Year", a
is blessed with that rare quality
—originality. The author is able
by a quartet composed of Mr. and 1
to ensanare the imagination of his
audience from the rise of the curtain and hold it spell bound until
the finish.

Such erinning conversation as

The orthodox mystery regarding the identity of the murderer is missing, for the murder is committed in full view of the andience. "Holiday". The Zetetic Choice "Holiday", a three-act commedy of manners, will be presented by the Zetetic Literary Society in Chample Society in the contract of the Chample Society in the C

Shryock Auditorium on the even-ing of June-5.

The play had a very suc-

ing of June-5.

The play had a very successful run on Broadway a few years ago and was filmed as a motion picture in 1931, with Ann Harding in the leading feminine

Philip Barry, the author of "Holiday", has had a varied and interesting career since his birth in Rochester, New York, in 1896. Af-Rochester, New York, in 1896. At-ter being graduated from Yale and Harvard Universities, he went into the diplomatic service and was sta-tioned at the American Embassy in London during 1918 and 1919. Among the best of Barry's plays

are "The Youngest" produced in 1924; ; "White Wings", 1926 Holiday", 1929 and "The Aranal Kingdom", 1932. All of these productions are three-act comedi The story of "Holiday"

The story of "Holiday" cleais with the love of an irresponsible young man and the two daughters of a wealthy New York banker. The plot develops and hinges upon the attitude of the young man toward money and its attributs. Further difficulties arise to com-

### Newman Club to Give Tea Dance May 21

The Newman club elected Rita Braun, president; Oscar Schnicker, vice-president; Wilma Hughes, sec-

vice-president; Wilma Hughes, séc-retary; and Fay Wolfi, treasurer, for the year '35-36 at their last regular meeting of the year. The Newman club is giving a tea-dance on Tuesday, May 21,1 from four to six in the Girls' Gym-nasium. Music will be furnished by a student orchestra. The pro-ceeds from this dance will be used to purchase one of the better Cath-bic mearaches which the club ham. from four to six in the Girls' Gymnasium. Music will be furnished in maxium. Music will be furnished in the county by a student orchestra. The proceeds from this dance will be used closely for second with Murphysboro and Marion raced closely for second with Murphysboro purchase one of the better Catholic magazines which the club plans are also well represented: Herrin, ton, and Belleville.

### MacDowell Club In Concert Tonight At West Frankfort

The MacDowell club will give The MacDöwell club will give its first program in a city other than Carbondale in a concert spon-sored by Frank Trobaugh, director of the Egyptian Choral club, at West Frankfort tonight. The Mac-Dowell club has appeared in neigh

sparts.

MacDowell club will sing the following numbers:

Now Let Every Tongue Adore....

Thee Bach

Now Thank We All Our God....

Cruger-Mueller ....C. F. Mueller Lo, God Is Here

# Such gripping conversation as this surcharges the atmosphere blay. "There's something about a theatre that all ACTING PRESIDENT ways makes me want to make a

vestigate and consider the applica-tions for the S. I. T. C. presidency was authorized. The committee will be formed and will report to the next meeting of the Normal board. The date for the next gathering is May 27.

Dean Wham, Edward V. Miles, Jr., and J. D. Dill, member of the Normal School Board, attended the meeting from Carbondale.

At a banquet held at the Abra-ham Lincoln Hotel Tuesday evening preceding the regular board meeting, President R. W. Fairchild of Old Normal and President R. G. Buzzard of Charleston read papers concerning educational practices in Illinois Teachers colleges. The papers were the concluding articles a series given by the presidents the five teachers colleges in the ate. The late President Shryock of Southern had read his at a pre-

vious meeting. President Buzzard's subject was "Student Fees", while President Fairchild spoke on "Improvement in Teaching in Teachers Colleges."

## Jackson Leads All Counties in Total Of Honor Students

Jackson county leads the coun-ties in the number of students who will receive honor letters for scholastic achievement. Williamson de-feated Franklin county for a close second place. Carbondale has more than any other city.

Of the eighty-one students to re-

ceive awards as announced las week, nineteen are from Jackson county. There are several other counties represented: Jefferson, Marion, Madison, St. Clair, Union, St. Louis, De Witt, Monroe, and Randolph.

Carbondale boasts of ten of the

## 1935 DEGREE LIST LARGEST IN S.I.T.C. COLLEGE HISTORY

TO GRADUATE FROM FOUR YEAR COURSE; JUNE 7 THE COMMENCEMENT DATE

With 156 candidates for college degrees this year, S. I. T. C. makes another step forward as a degree granting institution. The 1935 total, still tentative, is the largest degree list in S. I. T. C. history re than in 1934, when only degrees were granted. In 19 116 received diplomas, while the 1932 total was 152. This large: number was due to the fact that four full quarters of school were run that year including two full summer sessions.

Approximately seventy two-year certificates will be granted this spring, as compared with 146 last

held at Shryock Auditorium Friday morning June 7. J. D. Dill, Car-bondale member of the normal School Board, will be the only com-mencement speaker. The diplomas will be awarded following his short

announced Thursday. The list includes twelve girls who keeve g

## Gym Friday Night

Instead of the customary spring formal, the members of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity gave a sports dance in the old gymnasium Friday night. Guests were invited and about one hundred couples present. re decorations carried out the

sports theme in a color scheme of green and white

Vince Genovese's orchestra, fea-

Vince Genovese's orchestra, fea-turing Berdena Faner as vocalist, furnished the music. Chaperons for the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott, Robert Faner and Vincent DiGiovanna

The dance committee consisted of Harold Green, chairman, Stan Layman, and Everett Mitchell

#### PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WILL SPEAK AT COMMERCE CLUB

Harry Curtis, a certified public accountant, will talk at the meeting of the commerce club tomorrow night. A short talk will also ing of the commerce courty own hight. A short talk will also be made by Leon Lauder. Musical numbers will be furnished by Wendell Otey and a quartet from the Carbondale Community with School

The Egyptian wishes to apologize for the misleading headline in last week's issue concern ing the number to be graduated from S. I. T. C. this year. The head read, "Tentative S. I. T. C. Graduation List Less Than In 1984." In reality, as the adjoining story emphasizes, the number of four year graduates for 1935 actually exceeds the

## Address By Shryock Before Normal Board Recently Published

The last published address of S. I. T. C.'s late president, H. W. Shryock, was distributed on the campus last week. The address was read before the Normal was read before the N School Board at its Chicago ing February 18, and the board an entertaining chapel program authorized its publication.

The subject was "Ideal Apti-tudes and Attainments for a Teacher in the Rural Schools", and Teacher in the Rural Schools", and was one of a series of educational addresses given to the Board by the five Teachers College presidents of the state.

Mr. Shryock discussed the place of the Teachers College in providing progressive rural school in-He stressed a well hal-

## Eileen McNeill Awarded A.A.U.W.

Miss McNeill is the editor of the Obelisk this year as well as a re-porter on the Egyptian. She is also a member of Mu Tau Pi, the honorary journalistic fraternity

The scholarship loan amounts to fifty dollars each term for one year and has no interest charge the first year. The interest rates increase each year thereafter.

### Selection of Allyn Building Head Will Likely be Delayed

Several applications have been received thus far for the position of Superintendent of the Allyn Training School, made vacant by the death of W. A. Furr. It is probable, however, that no selection will be made until the appointment of a new college president.

The training school for the summer term is being man aged by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin aged by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, supervisor of student teaching. The direction of the classes in the Allym Building is being supervised by Dilla Hall, Principal of the Junior High School.

## "Prosperity Club, In God We Trust";

Send a dime, receive a fortune! | circulars, grandpa recalls old send prosperity to a friend and can't loose I

Prosperity Club chain letters are sweeping the country like a west-gone to Woolworth to Prespectly ern cyclone. Students, teachers, Club friends instead. Baby's dime doctors, lawyers, merchants, thiev-bank is no longer safe—if brother es,—all end a dime—then watch is a Prosperity Clubber! doctors, lawye es,—all send the mail box.

—thousands made happy every friends in distant places; every-day!—Watch your dimes multiply! body sends a chain letter.

When the government said that become prosperous yourself-you it wanted money to circulate, the American public took it literally and sent dimes, (which would have

Remember, students, fifty mil-Uncle Sam adds more mail ton Americans can't be wrong, so clerks, printers put in stock of SEMD A DIME!!!

## Eileen Brock Chosen 1936 Obelisk Editor By School Council

biennial White Elephant sale will be held next Tuesday at chapel time. The money taken in from the sale will go into the stud-

Any "White Elephants" which a Any white Elephants which a student wishes to bring in for the sale will be accepted by Lucy K. Woody. C. W. E. S. students have worked all winter preparing material for the sale. There will be ar-ticles sold for as low as ten cents.

This sale not only increases the student loan fund but it provides

## SCIENCE MAJORS TO VISIT UPSTATE **CHEMICAL PLANTS**

A group of science majors and teachers are planning an inspection struction. He stressed a well ball: teachers are planning an inspection anned cultural and utilitarian cur- tour of chemical plants at Alton ricular for training rural school and Granite City the week-end of teachers. He pointed out the value, May 24 and 25. This is the sect of a broad learning, including at ond tour of a bi-ennial series. The least basic knowledges of varied purpose of these trips is to enable students to see chemical plants in ctual operation.

The party will leave by bus Fri-day morning and will visit the steel works at Granite City before noon. Scholarship Loan After having lunch at the plant, they will leave for the Alton glass plant for the afternoon. The crowd Centralia, has been selected as the will spend the night in St. Jouis recipient of the annual scholarship and visit the zinc plant and possiblen awarded by the American As-la oil company at Alton Satustion of University Women.

The award is made to one person each year with the selection based on scholastic standing, capability, and extra-curricular activities.

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rwenty students and nive instructors are planning to attend. A tentative list includes Drs. Van Lente. Neckers, Abbott, Scott, and Young, together with the following chemistry majors: Wilson, Oppen. 1 lander, Davis, Cruse, Tripp, Hetherington, Craver, Browning, Taylor, Land, Kell, Sharknas, James. Brown, Buell, and Carlton.

## LAYMAN-MARTIN FORMALLY ANNOUNCE APRIL MARRIAGE

Stanley Layman of Centralia, and his wife, the former Mary Isa-belle Martin of Benton, were en-tertained at dinner at the Chi Delta Chi house Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Layman were sec-retly married at Mounds on April 11. They formally announced the wedding last Saturday evening.

Wedding last Saurus evening.

Before coming to school here,
Mrs. Martin was a student at
Lindenwood. She was a pledge to
Delta Sigma Epsilon sorrity and
was S. I. T. C. football queen at
the 1933 Homecoming celebration.

## INTRAMURAL PLAQUE TO GO IN TROPHY CASE

The Intramural Plaque, bearing y Club, In God We Trust";
Chain Letter Craze Hits Campus

The Intramural Plaque, bearing the names of the 1934 intramural championship teams and their rosters, was received Saturday at the addition office. The plaque will be placed in the trophy case in the gymnasium, and future intramural winners will be inscribed on it.
There will be small individual
plates for each team on the plaque.

The two teams, with their complete rosters, now on the board are piete rosters, now on the board are the Morgan's Monkeys, last year's basketball victors, and the Hunky Dories, 1934 winners in baseball. The Sons of Kong court squad, which won the basketball champ-

BIENNIAL WHITE ELEPHANT
SALE TO BE HELD TUESDAY
DURING CHAPEL PROGRAM
OUT THIS WEEK-END

Eileen Brock, a sophomore from Mt. Vernon, was selected as the editor of the Obelisk for 1936 by the school council at the meeting Thursday. The nomination of can-didates was made by the retiring editor, Eileen McNeill.

Miss Brock has done active work on the Egyptian staff during the past two years, serving as alumni editor during 1934-25, and being the newly appointed associate edi-tor for next year. While Miss Brock has been in charge of the alumni column, it has improved notably, and the Egyptian has re-ceived many favorable comments as to its handling. She is also a member of the honary journalistic fraternity, Mu Tau Pi.

fraternity, Mu Tau Pi.
Miss Brock will continue for the
rest of the year to discharge her
duties on the Egyptian. Though
her year book work will make it
impossible for her to continue as
Associate Editor of the Egyptian
next year, she will be retained on
the news staff.

Miss McNeill has announced that the 1935 Obelisk will probably be out the last part of the ninth or the first part of the tenth

week.

Faculty Advisers Re-Elected
At the council meeting it was
also voted to retain the present
faculty sponsors for the Obelisk
and the Egyptian for the coming
year. Frances Barbour serves as
diviser for the annual, while Esther M. Power and Pr. R. L. Beyer
are the editorial advisers on the
Egyptian staff. Dr. T. W. Abbott

The minutes of the May 9 School

Council meeting follow: Dr. Swartz called the meeting to order. Since the candidates for editor of the Obelisk had been nominated and accepted at the last meeting, Elicen Mevill, present editor of the Obelisk, reviewed the

qualifications of each Eileen Brock was electof editor

of the Obelisk for the coming year.

Dr. Neckers moved that the present sponsors of both the year book and the Egyptian be continued for next year.

The motion was seconded and carried.

The meeting adjourned.

#### New Members to Be Initiated Soon By Kappa Phi Kappa

On last Thursday evening the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa elected the following men for officers next year: presi-dent, Hoyt Lemons; vice-president, Oliver Karraker; secretary, Wen-Oliver Karraker; secretary, Wendell Mathis; treasurer, Glenn Greg-ory; faculty sponsor, Bruce W. Merwin. There will be a special meeting at four o'clock next Thursday afternoon for the purpose of initiating new members. All members are to be present at

on May 4 Dr. Merwin attended a state meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, held at Bloomington, where he made a talk on the activities of

our local chapter.

The Kappa Phi Kappa officers for the past year were Allen Graves, president; Charles Wise, vice-president; Hoyt Lemons, treasurer; and John A. Moore, secre-

ANNOUNCEMENT
The president of the Zetetic Society requested the following announcement: There seems to be current the

which won the basketball champ-lonship the past season, and the champions of the 1935 College Baseball league, will be added to the plaque soon.

The Lowe & Campbell Sporting Goods Company made the plaque. weekly meetings,

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Faculty Advisers	ESTHER M. POWER, DR. R. L. BEYER
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Copy Reader	MARJORIE WOMBLE
,	AND CDECIAL WOITEDS

#### REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

Charles Mathews, Winifred Calloway, Elleen McNelll, Jennie Lewis, Ann Langdon, Walton Blakey, Elsie Faner, Jesse Warren, Anthony Venegori, John McDonald, Marion Richards, Nedra Goggin, Voia Grim, Jack Wallen, Cecile Robinson, Loyal Compton, Evelyn Miller.

## COMPETITORS

Don Evans, Ernest Brashear, Deborah Bowman, Elmet Holshouser, Gordon Lee, Marvin Ballance, Virginia Harriss, Genevieve

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## CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS

The graduating class of Southern well deserves to be styled exemplary and progressive, as college and university Senior classes usually are. This organization, following a year's active work, recently voted and acted favorably on two projects of interest and benefit to the whole college. The projects referred to are the Alumni Association and the Shryock Memorial plaque.

In the former case, the class led in the revival of an existing, but rusty, alumni organization. A Senior committee met with a committee representing the old association and made plans for a banquet to be held commencement week this spring. At that banquet, further organization plans will be discussed, and a cohesive alumni group will probably be insured for the future.

Such a desirable and logically beneficial result will be in no little measure due to the support the Seniors gave to the move, instigated in part by the last Egyptian administration.

Hororing the late President Shryock by presenting a memorial plaque to the school, the Seniors have made their final gift to S. I. T. C. an appropriate and practical one. In these, as well as in other matters, the 1935 S. I. T. C. Senior Class, its officers, and its sponsor, have acted wisely and efficiently. Congratulations!

### QUIET!

A college library is presumably a haven for would-be seekers of knowledge and not a stadium for a series of round-table conferences. We have either been laboring under a great illusion atong that score, or S. I. T. C. is composed of a group of gossip-mongers instead of students. students

## HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

We've heard a lot about this idea of providing the auditorium with an amplification system. And it seems to us an excellent one. The only trouble is that it still remains an idea. The Egyptian has already made known its stand through the editorial column, faculty members have recommended the system, but we do not seem to be any nearer to its realization.

Shryock Auditorium is without doubt the most beautiful building on the campus. And considering its size, the seating capacity is surprising. The auditorium is frequently in demand as a convenient place for conventions, plays, and other gatherings. However, there is one drawback Audiences often experience difficulty in understanding even the loudest speakers. To those seated under the balcony and at the side near the front faculty members seem to be doing merely a pantomime when they make their announcements. At this time of the year outside noises also interfere, making it practically impossible for the speaker's voice to carry throughout the building under its own power.

David S. McIntosh, head of the college music denorations.

David S. McIntosh, head of the college music department, is heartily in favor of a system of amplification and has suggested several plans along this line. He believes that if the stage fixtures are remodeled the trouble will be adequately remedied, but agrees that the installation of amplifiers is a good idea. In any case, such a system would be an invaluable addition to the auditorium.

A LITTLE AIR, PLEASE

For those who wish to keep—or regain—a slender, girlish figure, entirely devoid of surplus fat, we suggest at daily visit to the S. I. T. C. steam baths, commonly known as the auditorium balcony. Several pounds can be dropped in half an hour there almost any time. They are open for business all day, but enjoy a morning rush about 9-30 every school day except Wednesday.

We also hear that the main floor auxiliary is about the same.

Won't all the windows open?

## PENCIL SHARPENERS?

Why not have some true pencil sharpeners in the Main building? While doubtless these metal ornaments on corridor walls produce interesting patterns on one's pencils, they after all do not fulfill the true purpose of a sharpener, to sharpen pencils.



Percy Crain is going in for goat

Mary Goddard's boy friend made her a present of a five-foot black snake and a blue racer. . . She takes them for a walk every afternoon, but the black snake isn't the uthletic type and refuses to take his exercise like a good pet— Kenny, for instance.

Kenny, for instance.
Mary Benner's a great little
car-pusher-alonger, but she has to
go into a near-by tavern and get
refreshment after every exhibition
...doesn't she, Sheenie?

Edna Mae Johnson wishes some one would invent cars without steering wheels. . . they do get in

the way so.

Beans Hetherington and Cecil Robinson are evidently that way

This is the last time I'll ever mention the pair, but Rita Braun and Flossie Smith are definitely on

the outs...

Joe Storment is at the present writing an Indian again. .He and Jerry just can't make a go of it any more. He, come to think of it, has a novel idea for discouraging freshness. .he told Jerry at a recent frolic, when they had a dance traded, "Now honey, if he is the state of the contract tries to put his head down on yours while you're dancing, you ruise while you're dancing, you raise your head real quick and hit him in the mouth.'

Deborah Bowman is self-confessedly in love with Carl James Fed-erer, and the Russell something-or-other that she used to go with has gone the way of all wife-

beaters...
And, speaking of the Federer family, Carl's sister Jane was spilled all over the dance floor at the Sigma, Sigma, and Sigma Alumni struggle, while dancing with Hengy Hitt. Henry and Eddie Mitchell were just like a couple of kids turned loose at a county fair at the same said dance...my, my, the fun they did have... Eddle is also Lhear an acrohat with hursan o, I hear, an acrobat with huma tendencies.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, who, a some of you may know, is connected with the History department here, said that giving an early morning lecture always reminded him of the nurse that woke up her patients to give them sleeping

Ruthie Nast, the dear thing, calls herself the "Freeburg Angel."

Bob "Shadow" Courtney was on

the gravy wagon for a few days last week, but he must not have what it takes, for he d idn't stay.

. Courtney is the boy, you know, that was mistaken by the McKenthat was mistaken by the directions of the boys for our famous miler.

And he's the same fellow who told the boys for the boys for the boys fellow who told the boys fellow that he was getting mud facials every week. ...remember in the Panhellenic Association the Panhellenic Association

him?
Polly Fisher and Forrest Johnson are being seen together plumb often these days. . .

but since they started they are letter, Frances Middough; directledom seen together, what the clebrating the control of the co

Denzi Dizze Sourn has at ited last found some one that will go with him and has had a few dates with Grade Boskett.

Marie Klein, too, has found someone who will go with her. merr none other than Keith Wentworth, hathe Demon Drummer.

## UNVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL RESHMEN TO PRESENT THE PLAY "THE RED LAMP

The play "The Red Lamp" will be given by the Freshman high school class sometime during the early part of May in the Socratic hall. Admission, will be free.

This play was chosen to the control of the rest of the stem. The play was chosen to the chapter house.

Kelton George, of Cypress, has dropped out of school for the rest of this term. He has been living the chapter house.

Entrance By Fox's Drug Store

## S. I. T. C. Athletic Department to Give Baseball Film

"Play Ball", a three reel base-ball film, will be featured on a movie program sponsored by the S. I. T. C. athletic department at the Gem Theatre at 10 o'clock Sat-D. I. C. athletic department at: Sat alone, the Gem Theatre at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Admission is free Chair, to everyone. Also on the bill are to everyone. Also on the bill are She had no cupboard "Magic Vs. Science", a two reel film, and a short sketch entitled A bone, "Walter Damrosch."

The baseball picture, released it mount than the baseball picture.

The baseball picture, released The baseball picture, released through its producers, the American Baseball League and the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corporation, has been called by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of baseball, an "animated textbook of baseball," It is distributed to arouse baseball interest and to entertain and instruct baseball followers and participants. ticipants.

ticipants.

Featured in the movie are many
American League stars, including
Jimmy Foxx, Jackie Hayes, Mickey
Cochrane, Lynwood Rowe, Wesley
Ferrell, Al Simmons, and Earl
Averill.

Averill.

The World Champion St. Louis
Cardinals will also appear in the
film, which is announced and explained by Ted Husing, famous
Columbia Broadcasting System sports commentator.

sports commentator.

The advisory staff of the picture, advertised as the first motion picture to record the science of the game, was composed of such authorities as H. G. Salsinger, Slook herysports editor of the Detroit News, Eddic Collins, vice president of the Boston Red Sox, William Harridge, president of the American League, and Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns.

The "Maric vs. Science" pic. "Nuts to "State of the St. Louis Browns."

The "Magic vs. Science" pic-ture displays tricks and scientific phenomena from the World Fair House of Science. In the Damphenomena from the World Fair House of Science. In the Dam-rosch film, the well known musical educator will illustrate dominant chords in piano techinque. The program is made possible through the courtesy of Rosco Jarrett, manager of the Gem Theatre.

## WITH THE GREEKS

### DELTA SIGMA ÉPSILON

The Delta Sigma Epsilon spring formal will be given Friday night in the old gymnasium. Vernon Peak's orchestra will play. Mary Eleanor Wright and Fran-ces Philips will spend the week-end in Chicago visiting friends.

Virginia Ragsdale shopped in St.

Louis Saturday.

Kate Beondech spent the weekend at her home in St. Louis.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

represent the Tri Sigma sorority in the Panhellenic Association. Other officers who have been elected are: sentinel, Mary Louise Aus-tin; triangle correspondent, Kathryn Rush; social service chairman Katie Burkhart has gone native, Elizabeth Merwin; scrap book col-

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA
Dr. C. H. Cramer spoke to the
members of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity last Wednesday night on the subject of the muni-tions investigations in the United States and Great Britian. A gen-eral discussion followed the talk. Dr. Cramer was a dinner guest of the house.

Kelton George, of Cypress, has

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ODE ON MOTHER'S DAY Poor Marthy Mullins

Marthy's life was As woebegone as Could be For Marthy was so Weak and Deaf, And blind as a bat Was she!

'Twas Mama's Day, And all through Her hut, Not a creature

Was stirring. Not even
A mutt!
And poor Marthy's
Urchins were Far, far away, would b But Marthy just

Her canary said later

"Nuts to you, my Children, And you shall hear, Of the noon-day Decision of Your Mammy dear! For I know All you want Is the

Cash in my Sock. And you'll never, You'll never Get that, By Crock!

Then old Marthy Mulling Just laughed till
She bent,
'Cause she knew
For a chain-letter,
She'd spent Her last

So now my dear Readers, Take this moral And pay Your Mamas

Lone Star Casion Plate Lynch 25c EAT HERE

### Important Zetetic **Business Meeting** to Be Held Tonight

At the meeting of the Zetetic At the meeting or the McNeill, editor of the 1935 Obelisk, will give a book review, and Berdena Faner will sing a vocal solo. Since this will be the most important business meeting of the year, all members of the society are urged the horsest meeting of the society are urged. to be present.

Last Thursday Robert D. Faner

gave an excellent talk on "Unintelgave ar excellent talk on "Unintel-ligibility in Contemporary Amer-ican Literature." In his speech he discussed the senseless and imprac-tical trends toward free verse, grammar, and punctuation as ex-emplified by Walt Whitman, Ger-trude Stein, James Joyce, and E. E. Cummine. E. Cummings.

Louise Waddell and Jean Rose Felts concluded the program with a piano duet.

## Socrats Will Give Postponed Play

The program to be presented to-night before Socratic Society con-sists of a one-act play, "The Quiet Family", directed by Mussette Carry; a reading by Alice Ander-son; and a talk by Bernadine Christner.

This program was to be present-i last week but the society did



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## Maroons Capture State Teachers Crown

Southern's track and field team, by the narrow margin of one and one sixth points, won the eighth annual State Teachers College annual State Teachers College meet at Old Normal Saturday. It was the most exciting meet in the history of this classic. S. I. T. C. amassed 56 2-8 points. Old Normal was second with 55 1-2, and DeKalb third with 54 1-2. Macomb and Charleston trailed

and Charleston trailed.

Eugene Payton, fiashy colored
Southern star, was the high point
man with fifteen points, the most
that has ever been scored in this
meet. Fayton won three seconds
ari's shifted.

By virtue of this win the Maroon and White thinclads made it
the sixth time the championship
has been brought back to S. I. T.
C. by a Lingle-coached team.

The meet which man ex-

The meet, which many expected to be only a dual meet between Old Normal and Southern, saw a dark horse come to the front and almost win. DeKalb, which never won the Teachers College meet, started off strong, and be-fore the last three events, was leading by a slim margin.

The Southern tracksters garn-ered only three firsts, but with numerous seconds, thirds, fourths, and fifths, ran up enough points

to win.

Bregks Play Large Part In Meet
Both Normal and DeKalb had
tough breaks that might have
meant victory for either outfit.
Normal lost five points when Barton, colored high hurdling star,
won the high barriers, but was dis-Normal lost five points when Bar-ton, colored high hurdling star, won the high barriers, but was dis-qualified because he knocked down three hurdles. DeKaib should have done better in the century, but Trakas, who had run the race in 10:1 in the morning, got off to a poor start in the finals, and finish-ed fourth. Southern also lost somewhere in the neighborhood of ten points be-cause Fuzz Hill, star dashman and box-1 jumper, was unable to do

cause Fuzz Hill, star Gusman and book - jumper, was unable to do anything in the preliminaries, due to a pulled muscle in his right leg. Coach Lingle had expected Hill to win the broad jump and place well up in the dashes.

Carl Hein, of DeKalb, winner of the 448 and 880 ward dashes.

Carl Hein, of Dekath, winner of the 440 and 880 yard dashes, was awarded the individual trophy be-cause of his double victory and his running anchor man on DeKalb's winning relay team. Last year, Harry Bauder, Southern weight man, won this award.

The time of all the races poor because of the loose cinders

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## OLD NORMAL AND SURPRISE KAPPA DELTS AND CLOSE BATTLE TO FINISH MONKEYS RETAIN PERFECT RECORD

PURPLE RAIDERS BOWL OVER TIGERS: CHI DELTS LOSE EASILY TO MONKEYS

In a hard fought game in the college baseball league last Thursday the Kappa Delts defeated the Ram-blers, 9-7, thereby remaining in a three way tie with the Monkeys and Swatters for first place. The Monkeys easily maintained their perfect average by virtue of a 19-0 win over the Chi Delts.

win over the Chi Delts.

The Kappa Delts started the game inauspiciously with three up and three down, following which the Ramblers came through with three runs. Then in their half of the second the fraternity team broke into the lead with four tallies. The Ramblers evened up the cores with a run by Knetch in the score with a run by Knecht in the

last half of the second but were shot out in the third while the frat men brought in two. Both teams scored in the fourth and the sixthic but the fraternity team held their two run lead to win. Three home runs featured the game. Bramlet, Rambler catcher, and the K. D. A. statting battery mates, McCloskey and C. Broadway, poled out the circuit clouts. All the homers were over the left field fence. were over the left field fence.

	KAPPA DELTS							
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ı	Dohanich, 1b-p 4	1	1	3	1	0		
į	Bertoni, ss 4	1	2	2	3	0		
í	C. Broadway, c4	2	3	- 5	1	0		
	B. Brdway, cf 3	0	0	1	0	0		
•	Hall, 3b 2	1	0	1	1	0		
	Wentworth, lf 0	0	0	0	0	0		
	Crane, If 2	2	2	0	0	0		
ì	McCl'key, p-1b 3	1	1	2	0	0		
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Robinson, 1b	4	0	3	1	0	0
Ferrel, ss	2	1	0	0	0	1
Newton, as	. 1	0	0	0	0	1
French, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Deason, rf	. 1	0	0	1	0	Û
Lindsay, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Anderson, 2b		0	1	1	0	0
Smith. If	2	0	0	2	0	0
Warren, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bramlet, c		2	2	2	0	0
Fligor, p		0	0	0	0	0
Maddox, p		0	0	0	0	0
Buckner, p		0	0	0	0	0
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The Monkey-Chi Delt Ane monte-the Delt game, bringing together two of the here-tofore undefeated teams, showed a decided superiority for the Monk-eys, who turned the game into a slugfest with nineteen men batting in the first half of the first inning. in the first hair of the first inning. Fourteen runs were driven in on seven hits. The Monkeys were finally stopped by Jim Gray, the third fraternity pitcher of the inning. The Monkeys continued in their slugging ways throughout the their sugging ways throughout the remaining three innings to roll up a grand total of nineteen runs in four innings. Arbeiter, pitching for the Monkeys, kept up his rec-ord as one of the league's leading pitchers by allowing only two hits while increasing his strikeout total

the only other game played last week, between the Etherton Tigers and the Purple Raiders, resulted in a 13-7 win for the Raiders. The Raiders, with a record of two wins and one loss, showed from the first their superiority over the Tigers, who have not won a game. Pruett, pitching for the winning team, allowed eight hits for seven runs, while his teammates knocked out ten hits, one a homer by Leming. Pax and Jones hurled for the

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## **Sports Slants**

In the Teachers College meet Saturday only one inch separated the first three broad jumpers. Crisp had a mark of 22 feet, 1 inch; while Nori of DeKalb had 22 feet, 1-4 inch and Payton 22

Peters, DeKalb javelin thrower and first place winner at Norr and first place winner at Normal, is only a small fellow weighing around 150 pounds. Peters tossed the spear 185 feet, 11 inches, and when asked as to how he did it, Peters remarked nonchalantly that "good form was all one needed."

Hill would surely have won the broad jump if past records mean anything. They winning distance was 22 feet, 1 inch, while Fuzzy has leaped 22 feet, 6 inches, more

Fuzzy will probably be out of competition for sometime as such an injury may or may not heal

Along the Baselines:
Big Charlie Broadway of the K.
D. A. team really made an auspicious debut in league play. Against the Ramblers in his first game last week he connected for three out of four, one of his wallons being circuit clout over the left

Another addition to the Hunky Dory roster is John Lehde, fresh-man footballer from Beaucoup, Lehde cavorted for an Addeville club last summer, and should prove a valuable addition to the rank of the 1934 champions.

The Wet City Flashes have committed twenty-three errors in four games to top the league in that department. The Hunky Dories, with two errors in three contests, and the Monkeys, with three mis-cues in four games, have the best

Hinkley of the Meddlers le the league's pitchers in walks with sixteen. Pax of the Tigers is secsixteen. sixteen. Pax of the Tigers is sec-ond with twelve. Arbeiter of the Monkeys holds a big lead over rival strikeout artists with thirty-four. Trovillion, Y. M. pitcher, is second with twenty-two strikeouts

Jones of the Tigers, Hinkley of the Meddlers, and Logan of U. High are tied for the lead in hitting batters with three victims each.

Marion Wiley has distinguished himself in Southern Athletics by breaking his ankle twice this year, first in a reserve team practice scrimmage in basketball, and last week in track practice.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

:	Player and Team	G.	AB.	R.	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	Pct.
3	Lay, Monkeys	. 2	4	2	3	0	D	0.	0	.750
1	G. Shaver, Swatters	. 3	7	9	5	e	0	1	2	.714
•	Bertoni, K. D. A	3	10	2	7	0	0	0	2	.700
1	Moon, Raiders	2	3	3	2	1	0	0	0	.667
1	Young, Monkeys	б	18	. 9	11	5	1	0	3	.611
١.	Hinkley, Meddlers		10	3	6	2	1	0	1	.600
	Logan, U. High		5	1	3	2	0	0	1	.600
1	Guiney, Chi Delt	3	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	.600
1	Crane, K. D. A		7	3	4	1	0	0	1	.571
1	Cramer, Faculty		9	8	5	1	0	0	3	.556
1	Davison, Faculty		9	4	5	2	1	0	1	.556
٠.	Best, Swatters		13	6	7	4	0	0	1	.539
i	Shafer, Monkeys		16	8	8	0	1	0	3	.500
, :	Pax, Tigers		10	2	5	2	0	1	0	.500
1	Davidson, Flashes		6	2	3	1	1	0	1	.500
١.	Pruett, Raiders		6	2	3	1	0	0	0	-500
	Morgan, Tigers		6	4	3	2	0	0	0	.500
١.	Ebbs, Y. M. C. A,		6	1	3	0	0	0	0	.500
	Holliday, Chi Delts		4	3	2	1	0	1	0	.500
,	Westwood, Meddlers		4	1	2	1	0	0	0	.500
′	Hall, Faculty	. 2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.500
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1	1935 S. I. T. C.	TRACK	ROSTER	
ı	l		Season in	
١.	Name and Home	College	Sport	Event
ч	Mac Aiken, Benton	3rd <sub></sub>	1	Javelin
١,	Harry Bauder*, Christopher	12th	4	weights
۱	John Buckner*, Carrier Mills Arnold Casey, Carterville	5th	2middl	e distances
٠,	Arnold Casey, Carterville	3rd	1middl	e distances
į	Lee Chenoweth, Christopher	6th	2	pole vault
2	John Crisp*, Carbondale	4th	3sprin	ts, hurdles
1	Lester Deason, Carbondale	3rd	1	weights
ı	George Dohanich, Culp	3rd.,	1 middl	e distances
	Russell Emery, Carterville	9th	1 ,,,,,,,,,,	weights
,	Russell Emery, Carterville Morris Heiderscheid*, Jerseyville	8th.	2middl	e distances
٠.	Eugene Hickey, Marion	3rd.,		hurdles
ı	Dale Hill, Fairfield	3rd.	1sprin	ts. b. iumo
٠,	Wilbur George, Vienna	3rd	1	high jump
ı	Francis Grisko*, Christopher	6th	2 middl	e distances
ď	Harrell Hayes, West Frankfort	6th	2	pole vault
	Bryan Kerley, Vienna			
١.	R. S. Kuehn*, Carbondale	9th	2 mid/l	e distances
	Marvin Lawson*, Benton	8th	2	nole vanit
٠,	John Lehde, Beaucoup	.3rd	1 middl	e distances
	John Moss, Christopher			
	James Newton*, Carbondale			
	Thomas North, Carterville			
	James Odum*, Marion	6th	9 middl	e distances
	Vincent Parednis*, Zeigler			
	Max Parsons, Herrin			
	Eugene Payton, Carrier Mills			
	Wilmer Piper*, Oakdale	9+b	o printe	distance
	Byford Rains, West Frankfort			
	Robert Reeves*, Carbondale			
	Lavern Tripp*, West Frankfort			
	Reed Tullis*, Marion			
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Wilmer Piper, a diminutive jun-ior from Oakdale, has scored 36 3-4 points already this year. Competing in the mile and two mile events, he has run in six meets, his latest achievement being second in the State Teachers College meet at Bloomington.

Coming to Southern from Nashville High, where he had one year of competition, he has run three years here. High point man in the distance events this year, he is a consistent winner and a decided asset to the Southern track squad.

## LEAGUE LEADERS CLASH IN WEEKS

Strong tests will come up the larger energy for the league-leading Monk evek for the league-leading Munks Dories, with the undefeated Fit Swatters scheduled for an ease contest.

hitters, while Pruett takes care of cates

The Hunky Dories will be almost entirely dependent upon the pitch-ing of Edwards and Fulton if they are to win, for the team's hitting is

The Swatters should rule favortes to smother the Meddlers, be-cause of their tremendous hitting and good pitching. Bartimus has been very effertive on the mound, been very eftertive on theemound, while Shaver, Gaddey, Best, and Bartimus are all among the slug-gers of the league. The Meddlers are paced in both hitting and pitch-ing by Hinkley.

The Tigers and Ramblers will be

fighting it out for a higher herth with neither team having a chance to win the loop championship.

## FAVREAU GAINS BERTH IN STATE TENNIS TOURNEY

IS ONLY S. I. T. C. QUALIFIER IN STATE MEET: OTHERS LOSE CLOSE MATCHES In the District Tennis Tourna-

ment-held at Illinois College, Jack ment-heid at Illinois College, Jacksonville, last Saturday, the S. I. I. C. racquet squad qualified only one contestant, Ronald "Tony" Favreau, for the state meet scheduled at Bradley Tech, Peoria, Saturday, May 18. Favreau, freshman no. 2 man, defeated Jacksonville's no. 1 ranking player, Moriarity, by the close score, 8-6, 6-4, accounting for the Maroons only victory. He will represent Southern at the state represent Southern at the state et Saturday.

meet Saturday.

Of the colleges eligible to compete in the district Carbondale and Jacksonville were the sole entries.

Coach C. D. Tenney and players

Hall, Syfert, England, and Favreau

Hall Syfert, England, and Favreau bastent winner and a decided to the Southern track squadit to the Southern track squadit to Chenoveth, 0-6, 6-3, 6-0. As is indicated by the unorthook score, England missed his stride after the first set and failed to make an adequate recovery. This can be partially attributed to the tiring 6-2, 12-10 doubles match that he played previous to his singles engagement. England and

In the other doubles contest Favreau and Syfert, Maroon mesters, dropped a 3-6, 8-6, 6-4 verdict to proped a 1-6, 8-6, 6-4 verdict to proped a 1-6, 8-6, 6-4 verdict to proped a 1-6, 8-6, 6-4 verdict to proped a 3-6, 8-6, 6-4 verdict to proped a 1-6, 8-6, 6-4 verdict to proped a 3-6, 8-6, 64 verdict to proped a 3-6, 8-6, 64 verdict to proped a 3-6, 8-6, 64 verdict to proped a 3-

clossly. The teating targets of the team are Bertoni and Charles in the Stratton-casched men no Broadway.

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The Raiders have been Steadily can be results depended upon the improving and should give the knaps Delts strong competition. The defeat in its entirety is not as Loy and Leming are dangerous decisive as the match score indi-

hitters, while Pruett takes care of the hurling.

The Monkeys have crushed all competition under a barrage of base hitting led by Young, Shafer, and Morgan. Arbeiter has held all opposition to few and scattered din or make the trip. They were two netmen, England and Favreau, did not make the trip. They were kept home to compete in a series of practice matches, preparatory to Favreau's entrance into the state

Last year S. I. T. C. qualified both a singles and doubles entry for the state tournament.

#### COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Wednesday: Old Field, Tigers vs. Ramblers; New Field, Swatters vs. Meddlers.

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Fhursday: Old Field, Kappa
Delta Alpha vs. Raiders;
New Field, Hunky Dory vs.
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(Continued from Page 3) on the track and a fairly strong

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ton (S); Carter (M); Trakas (D); Nori (D). Time 10.3 sec. Mile Run-Smith (N): Piper

Mile Run—Smith (N); Fiper (S); Grisko (S); Upton (C); Yeagle (D); Time 4 min. 39.5 sec., Shot Put—Cowan (D); Bauder (S); A. Miller (N); Laeding (M); North (S). Distance 42 ft. 11%

220 yard dash—Gorens (N); Payton (S); Trakas (D); Nori (D); Galloway (M). Time 23.6

120 yard high hurdles—Crisp (S); A. Miller (N); Parednis (S); Maurer (N). Time 15.9 sec. (Won by Barton (N) but disqualified for

knocking down three hurdles.)

Pole Vault—Carr (N); Conklin
(M); Tie between Hayes (S) and (M); The between Hayes (5) and Eustace (D); The between Lawson (S), Tullis (S), and Venteers (M). Height 11 ft. 9 in. 440 yard dash—Hein (D); Mil-ler (N); Galloway (M); Beal (D);

220 yard low hurdles—Reid (N); Payton (S); Hand (D); Crisp (S); Bowers (N). Time 26.1 sec.

Henderson (C): Homes (C): Hot for fifth between Reeves (S) and Hanes (N). Height 5 ft., 9 in. Broad Jump—Crisp (S); Nori (D); Payton (S); Gorens (N); Walker (M). Distance 22 ft. 1 in.

Relay-DeKalb; Normal; South-

## TEN YEARS AGO

AT S. I. T. C.

The Collegiate Press Association decided to meet at Carbondale in

The Egyptian won second pl the Illinois College Press Association editorial contest.

Pearl White acted as toastmis-tress at the Illinae banquet at which F. G. Warren, the faculty advisor, gove a talk on "How to Manage Husbands."

The Epworth League went on record as having "a snappy time" on a hay ride to Midway park.

### Boner Gives Talk to Y.W.C.A. Group On Cosmetic Racket

"Skin Deep", an exospe of the cosmetics racket, was the subject of an informative talk by Zella Boner last week at Y. W. C. A. Basing her material on the books published during the past year and the investigations carried on by the Consumers Research, Miss Borier told of the harmful products which appear under popular captions on the market today. These brands are endorsed and advertisent in supposedly reputable magazines, which nevertheless does not improve their quality.

Two weeks ago Callie Walden discussed the content and form of poetry. She read several poet illustrating her points, after which Martha Anne Baysinger gave Kip-ling's "Road to Mandalay."

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## Five Minor Letters Given Gym Team; McCall Re-elected

Following the close of the big-gest year in S. I. T. C. gymnastics, five members of the varsity gym team will receive minor letter awards, Coach Vincent DiGiovanna announced. This is the first year that gymnastics have been recognized as a varsity sport at South

The members to receive letters

are Captain Robert McCall, Don Evans, Wilbur Ragland, Robert Jacobs. and Melvin Walden. Hon orary letters will go to Clyde Mad dock, comedian, and Wendell Otey, accompaniat. The letters will be the regular I, with a symmatic emblem. Conditions governing the awards state the letters are for "outstanding ability as performer in one or more event, regular at tendance at practice, and participation in a majority of exhibitions." dock, comedian, and Wendell Otey,

Robert McCall was re-elected rer (N); Galloway (M); Beal (D);
Robert McCall was re-elected captain by vote of the team memDiscuss—Bauder (S); Cowan bers. Only two of the lettermen (D); Laeding (M); Bedwell (N); will be lost by graduation from Risser (N). Distance 128 ft. 11½, the 1934-35 squad. Next sesson inches. Two Mile Run—Baker (D); Anthony (C); Bush (N); Coon (M);
All Superior (D); Bush (N); Coon (M);
All Superior (D); Maurer (D); M

ing the gym team, "I've enjoyed working with the boys more than any other group I've ever had. Not only because of their ability, but

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Season yard Run—Hein of boys. This is the best team I've Wheetley (M); Parsons (S); Cumeron Head, everything considered.

Speaking of future prospects, Common of the Jump—Tie to first between Walker (M), Morgan (M), the nucleus of a strong team for Henderson (C). Holmes (C); Tie mext year. I was particularly for fifth between Bayers (C) and pleased with the work of the freshmen the past season."

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