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A famous coloratura soprano, Miss Mignon Spence will appear on this campus June 15 for the first number on the summer entertainment program. Miss Spence, who hails from Little Egypt-her home being in Metropolis, has won acclaim in all of the leading cities of Europe as an opera star and concert artist. Newspapers in Antwerp, Monte Carlo, Bruges, Sicily, Bremen, Hamburg, Ghent, Paris, London, Stockholm, and Berlin have sent glowing accounts of her voice. The Bremer Zeitung says that "her golden vocal cords are capable of increditable and highly trained tones. Her 'Sempre libera', the favorite bravura aria in 'La Traviata' was listened to by the audience in breathless silence When Spence sang there was at times the stillness of death

S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, May 20.
Preliminaries, Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Track Meet-Bloomington, Illinois.

9:00 P. M.-Chi Delta Chi Spring Formal Dance-Old Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 21.

-ANTHONY HALL OPEN HOUSE-

Finals, Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Track

Meet-Bloomington, Illinois.

Dunbar Spring Prom-Old Science Building. Monday, May 23.

7:30 P. M.-German Club-Y. W. Room, Old Sci. Bldg.

Tuesday, May 24.

7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room, Old Science Bldg. 7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room, Old Science Bldg. 7:30 P. M.—Peach Tree Club—Allyn Audit., Allyn Bldg 7:30 P. M.—Dunbar Society—Little Theatre Auditorium

Wednesday, May 25,

1:00 P. M.—Straight Line Club—

Industriial Arts Room, Parkinson Laboratory. 7:30 P. M.—Radio Club—Radio Room, Parkinson Lab.
7:30 P. M.—Socratic Literary Society—

Little Theatre Auditorium Thursday, May 26.

-FIRST DAY OF SENIOR WEEK-8:00 P. M.—"Candle-light"—Socratic Play—

Shryock Auditorium.

7:30 P. M.—Newman Club—Old Science Building.

7:30 P. M.—Commerce Club—Little Theatre Auditorium 7:30 P. M.—Agriculture Clab—

Allyn Auditorium, Allyn Building 7:30 P. M.—Kappa Phi Kappa—Little Theatre Audit.

Gracie Disappoints the Seniors --

The question has arisen again-a teaching position.

This thought is typical of a teachers college.

When one senior commented to another saying "I certainly wish I could get a job near my home town if I get one", Gracic felt the urge to expound her useful information, and so she said: "You can't apply for a teacher's job now; they haven't any mation, and so she said: "You can't apply more application blanks."



News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS-Program announced for Senior Week . "Candle-light", Socratic drama, to be presented Thursday night . . . Northwest Pageant here June 9 . . . Segal receives doctor's degree . . . three cities represented among French contest winners . . . K. D. A. wins annual Interfraternity Sing, Catt receives Interfraternity Award . . . Fox to play

for Dunbars . . . Illinois historians to meet here in 1940 . . . FEATURES—An interview with Miss Hattie Mayhew who was head of a boy's club here in 1885 . . . Milligan sneaks in on the Socratic drama . . . advertising galore-

more ads and fewer features ...

COLUMNS—"For the good of the public" continues to expound his News Views . . . other columns regular . . . two columns of Sphinx . . . Elders discourses on rythm . . . others regular . . .

singing of German songs.

The next meeting of the club will he May 23. This meeting will be fol-lowed by a party at the home of Dr. W. P. Dallmann.



VOLUME XIX CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

NORTHWESTERN CELEBRATION HERÈ JUNE 9

Pageant to be Enacted at New Stadium; Beyer Local Chairman

A pageant celebrating the 150th auniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory will be given in the Southern Illinois State Normal University stadium on the evening of June 9.

The pageant, "Freedom on the March," traces the events leading up to the Ordinance of 1787 and the first settlement in Ohio. The celebration focuses attention on episodes in the history of the state unknown to most of its residents. It deals with the period of illinois history when to be a Frenchman, when the state was still largely unbroken prairies, and when Chicago was only a frontier military

Arriving in Illinois on May 26, the Arriving in Illinois on May 26, the Pionaer Caravan, composed of 37 young men actors, a team of oxen and a covered wagon, will tour the entire state, presenting the pageant in more than 49 cities.

in more than 89 cities.

The caravan has been traveling westward since last December, when it departed from pawich, Massacchisetta. By the time the caravan onds that fall, it will have toured the six states comprising the Northwest Tertory, Ohlo Indiana, Illinois, Wiaconsin, Michigan, as dithe eastern states, having traveled over 3,000 miles.

The pageant, which was organized as a Federal project, is under the direction of Mr. E. M. Hawes of Marietta. Ohio.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer is general chairman of local arrangements.

NORTON PUBLISHES A POPULAR SONG: **'OUT OF A CLEAR SKY'**

Miss Edna Norton, a senior from Plackneyville, has had her popular song "Out of a Clear Sky" published by the Columbia Music Publishers of Ontario, Canada. Having been out only two weeks, the song is doing exonly two weeks, the song is doing ex-ceedingly well. Miss Norton, who is a botany major, writes lyries and juerry as a hobby. She wrote the school song of Pinckneyville linn School and has land several poems-published since entering coilege. As an underchissman Miss Norton wrote for the Egyptian.

GRAY ADDRESSES DELTA KAPPA GAMMA AT MURPHYSBORO

The Delta Kappa Gamma sorority The Delta Kappa Gamma solority, held its fourth chapter meeting at Murphyshoro on Saturday, May 14. The speaker of the meeting was Dr David Gray, who discussed the work of the State Health Department in othern Illinois. After the address and customary business. a three-

course luncheon was served.

The members attending from Carbondale were the following: Miss Entaminger, Miss Maude Mayhew, Miss Jewel Truelove, Miss Luin Clark, Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Tha Goodwin, and Miss Sasie, Ogden.

GERMAN CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS** FOR NEXT YEAR

At its latest meeting the German Club elected the following officers for next year: president, Melvin Hop-fer; vice-president, Paul Poretti; sec-

ctary-treasurer, Eugenia Petry.

The program consisted of a talk on the German youth movement, the ex planation of German proverbs by each person present, the reading of German jokes by Mr. Hopfer, and the

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA WINS INTERFRAT SING: CATT HONORED

Approximately 500 persons attended the Third Annual Interfrateralty Sing held last Wednesday evening and Sing held last Wednesday evening and won by Kingpa Dotta Alpha Fratern-ity. After the sing, Hardid Citt, a Chi Delia Chi from Charleston, Mo, was awarded the cup, girlyn annually, by the interfraeristy Commelt to the citatanding fraternity man of the past year. The sing was directed this year by Frank Thomas, Chi Deta Chi

The judging committee for the sing The judging committee for the sing consisted of David S. McIntosa, chairman, and Mrs. J. M. Marberry and Heien Matthes. Mr. McMintosh and Mrs. Matthes are members of the music department of S. L. N. U. and Mrs. Marberry is a local music teacher.

Mr. Catt, the newly elected president of Chi Delta Chi won the Interfraternity Council's award last year.
Delta Sigum Epsilon won the sing

DOCTOR



nomics department who passed his final doctorate examination at the final doctorate examination as soo University of Illinois on May 6--to add another. Ph. D. to the S. I. N. U

SEGAL RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE AT ILLINOIS

Economics Instructor Now in Second Year At Southern

Dr. Melvin James Segal of the Eco nomics Department passed his final declorate expinination at the University of Illinois on May 6, and the de sity of tithnois on may be and the de-gree will be conferred at the June commencement. His doctorate deg-sertation is entitled "The Nortis La-Guardia Act and the Courts."

Dr. Segal attended Amherst College Dr. Segai attended Amberst. College from 1928 to 1932, from which insti-tution he received the Bachelor of Arts in June, 1932. He studied at Har-vard University the following year as a fellow from Amberst College. After a year of business experience in New York City, Dr. Segal continued the study of economics at the University study of economics at the University of Illinois and 'received the degree of Master of Arts October, 1985. He was awarded a third year fellowship at the University of Illinois for 1935 and 1936. During 1936 he was Senior Research Assistant in Economics Hesearch for the Works Progress Advistantian Westburtz 1939. nanistration, Washington, D. C. He returned to the U. of Illinois in Fobreturned to the U. of Illinois in Poi-rnary, 1827 to continue the work on his thesis. During 1937 and 38 he has been fastructor of Economics here at Southern, and has completed the work on his thesis.

PARDEE AND BALDWIN FRESHMAN GROUPS GO ON OUTING

Mr. Charles Pardee of the History department and Miss Helen Baldwin of the Latin department took their freshmen groups to Giant City park last Wednesday evening on an outing.

APPEARING IN 'CANDLE-LIGHT'



pear in the Socratic pro-"Candle - light"

duction "Gandle-light" which will be presented at Shryock Auditorlum next Thursday night.

Cuts were not available of Maxine Corzine, Helen Wright, and Verne Merchib who also appears in dith who also appear in









'CANDLE-LIGHT' SOCRATIC LITERARY SOCIETY SPRING PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Eight Characters in Colorful Production; **Magnus Director**

The annual Socratic Literary So-ciety spring play, "Candle-light" will be presented in the Shryock Auditor-ium next Thursday night at \$ o'clock.

The production staff which was announced this week by Miss Dorothy Magnus, director of the play, is given

Assistant to the Director.

Hildo Trover Stage Manager Laverne Marietta
Head of Scene Grew Jean Pielson
Property Chairman Mollle Sneed
Costume Mistress Fern Moye Head Usher Ruby Lee Tombinson Business Manager Hubert Davis

Plans for the setting are being take on care 4L by Jean Pierson and left staff. The play is one set, the high-eiar apartment of Prince Rudoff. It will be modern in conception and will show the influence of no par-ticular country.

The cast of Candle-light", a comedy The cost of Candle-light", a comedy by Slegfried Geyer, translated from the German by P. G. Wodehouse, in-cludes Gaylord Whitlock, Harry Kile, Geraldine Morgan, Maxine Corzine, Charles Mayfield, Helen Wright, Glen Mallory, and Verne Meredith.

CHICAGO EGYPTIAN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL **MEETING TOMORROW**

A group of former students and graduates of S. I. N. P. will gather in Chicago when the Egyptian Club holds its annual party Saturday evening, May 21, at the Morrison Hotel. The club's membership includes form or residents of thirty-four countles of Southern Illinois, and meets once of twice a year for visiting with former neighbors and talking over old times.

G. C. Atteberry, Roberta McCrack en, John J. Bill, Ruth Coulter Berry, Lowell Roberts, Lucrece Brush Dial. Lowell Roberts, Lacrece Brush Bild, Guy Hoge, Ida M. Anderson, Deneen Watson, Winona Hubbs Barrentine, Barbura Burr, and Stanley Hubbs are some of those who will sit around a special S. I. N. U. toble and talk over days on the Carbondnie campus.

Provident Roscop Pulliam has been President Roscoe Pulliam has been unable to accept an invitation to be present this year, to the regret of the group. His presence two years ago at this club gathering resulted in the organization of an alumni group in Chicago and its suburbs. Any men of the Southern faculty out body who is in Chicago May 21 will be welcomed.

The Chicago Egyptian Club was The Chicago Egyptian Club was organized in 1926 to promote pleas-nat friendships among former neigh-bors and to boost esteem for southern Blinola. A membership is waitine for any Egyptian who cares to attend the meetings, by writing the presi-dent, Mr. Onal Leon Bunn, 33 North LaSalle Street, Chicago.

GELLERMANN GIVES THREE TALKS ON PERSONALITY

Dr. Louis Gellermann of the Educa Dr. Louis Gellermann of the Educa-tion department addressed the Car-bondale Community High School Mou-day afternoon on the topic "How to Improve Your Personality." He will give the same address tonight before the Kiwanis Club at Harrisburg.

Dr. Gellermann spoke before the Commerce Club last week on the same topic, the meeting being open to the public.

HINRICHS PUBLISHES TWO ARTICLES IN MEDICAL JOURNALS

Dr. Marie A. Henrichs of the S. 1 Health Education department has recently published two articles that are of interest to medical re-

that are of increas to medical re-search circles.

The first one, published in the March issue of the American Journal of Physiology, was written in collab-oration with Franklin C. McLean of the University of Chicago. The name of the article is "The Formation and Behavior of Colloidal Calcium Phos-

Behavior of Colloidal Calcium Phos-phate in the Blood."
The second article, published in the April issue of Physiological Zoology, has been named "The Microscropic Anatomy of Twins and Double Mons-ters of Pundulus Heterodius." This ters of Fundulus Heteroditus." article was based partly on work that Dr. Henrichs did alone and partly on work that she did with Dr. Ida G thren in 1931

ANTHONY HALL HONORS BARBER ON HER BIRTHDAY

Anthony Hall gave a formal dinner Monday evening for Miss Münnette Barber in honor of her birthday. The tables were arranged in a large cir cle and were decorated with roses and lighted candles. The girls pre-sented Miss Barber with a lovely

bouquet of assorted cut flowers.

Miss Dorothy Magnus and Mrs.
Edith Krappe were guests.

GAINES IS NEW PRESIDENT OF GAMMA THETA UPSILON

At its May 10 meeting Gamma Theta Upsilon elected officers for the coming year. Those elected will take office at the beginning of the fall term next September. Officers electterm next September. Officers elect-ed are John Galnes, president; Mar-jorie Buckingham, vice-president; Bonnie Allen, secretary; Winitred Fles, treasurer; and Elia Mae Smith, chairman of transportation commit-tee. All are outstanding geography students.

COMPLETE PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR WEEK

NUMBER 28

'Candle-light' First Event; Baccalaureate Service Outdoors

For the first time in the hostory of the school, the Baccalaureate service will be held outdoors this year. The service, opening at six o'clock Sunday evening, May 29, in the new stadium, promises to be a very impressive one.

Commencement Week beginning Thursday evening, May 26, with the Socratic Literary Society play, "Candle-light", will continue with the annual Alumni Dinner at Anthony Hall on Saturday evening, the Baccalaury ate service Sunday evening in the stadium, Senior Move-up at Chapel Monday, the picnic following to Wolf Lake and the band concert that eveuing. On Wednesday evening from three until five o'clock the American Association of University Women will entertain the senior girls with a tes at the home of Dr. Mary M. Stes tea at the home of Dr. Mary M. Sten-gall. Wednesday evening President Pulliam will give a reception for sen-iors and faculty at his home, and the activities of the school year will of-ficially close with graduation on Pri-

day morning at 9:30.

Graduation speaker will be Chief
Justice Paul A. Farthing of the 121inols Supreme Court.

A calendar of Commencement Week events as they now stand is as fol-

Events of Commencement Week, 1938

Thursday, May 26—
8:00 p. m. Socratic Society Play,
'Candle-light'.—Shryock Auditor-

Saturday May 28-

:00 p. m. Alumul Dinner—Authony Hall.

Sunday, May 29-

many, May 29— 6.00 p. n. Baccalaurente Services Address by the Reverend Dr. A. E. Prince—Stadium. I'ln case of rain the services will be held in Shryock Auditorium)

Monday, May 30-

10nday, May 30—
9:30 a. m. Move-up Chapel Program
—Shryock Auditorium.
10:00 a. m. Senior Class Picute—
Hutchins Camp, Woif Lake,
8:00 p. m. Band Concert—Campus. (In case of rain the concert will be given in Shryock Auditorium)

Tuesday, May 31—
7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Final Examinations.
8:00 p. m. University High School
Commencement — Shryock Audi-

torium.

torium.

Wednesday, June 1—
7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Final Examinations.
3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Tea for Senior Girls given by the American Association of University Women—Home of Dr. Staggail.
5:00 p. m. Reception for Seniors and Faculty—Home of President Pulliam.

June 2—

Thursday, June 2-

7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Final Ex-aminations. Friday, June 3-

9:30 a. m. Sixty-third Annual Commencement

Address will be given by Hon. Paul Farthing. Chief Justice of the Ill-inois Supreme Court—Shryock Auditorium.

TICKETS FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Seats for guests of the gradua ting class will be reserved in the auditorium for Commencement Day. Each graduating senior may secure two tickets for the reserved section by applying at the office of the Registrar. These will be ready and should be called for on Tues-day, May 24,

Commencement Procession

the graduating class will take par in the Academic Procession and march to the Stadium on Bas-calcurate Sunday and to the Aud-itorium on Commencement Day. TRACE THE

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Shift to the Middle West --

Only a few decades ago the eastern states led the nation in literary accomplishment. Today a new section is on the field. No longer does the East rule supreme over the American literary world—in the geographical distribution of the latest Pulitzer Prize awards, eight of the ten awards go to the native sons of the Middle Western area-and no fewer than three hail from Illinois.

Vaughn Shoemaker of Chicago is the prize cartoonist

W. W. Waymack of Des Moines, who wins the editorial-writing prize, is a native of Savanna, Illinois. Odell Shepard of Sterling shares honors as a biographer with a Misseurian, Marquis James, who was born at Springfield. Ohio has two winners: Ray Sprigle for distinguished re-portotial work (Akron), and Paul Herman Buck for work in history (Columbus). Wisconsin boasts the prize dra-matist, Thornton Wilder of Madison. Kentucky's winner is Arthur Krock, born in Glasgow, who wins for the second time as a Washington correspondent.

Only two outsiders remain: John P. Marquand, winner of the novel prize and sole upholder this year of the New England tradition, and Marya Zaturenska, winner of the poetry prize, of Bronxville, N. Y., via Moscow.-W. K.

Don't Be A Slacker --

Most people who read this will not know what it means and care less. President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee Report on Education has been released for sometime now. At a meeting of select students the other night very few knew anything about the report at all. They are above

Every future teacher as well as present teachers should know about this report or read literature concerning it. It is vitally important to the school teacher of tomorrow.

What can we do about it? Every student and teacher in the United States should write personal letters to their congressmen and senators urging the passage of the fed-eral aid bill for school support. Public opinion or sentiment is able to sustain or to pull down any law we have.

Verbatim ---

"A party in a democracy, as I see it, is something you take or leave as it agrees or disagrees with what you be-The problems of today are not to be sett slogans and the methods of ten years ago. Political parties will have to develop new plans and new programs." Dr. H. W. Dodds, Princeton University president, urges collegians to "guard against blind loyalty" to any party.

"We have made hardly any changes in our conception of university organization, education, graduation for a century — for several centuries. . . Nowadays no one should end his learning while he lives and these university degrees are preposterous." Author H. G. Wells urges new thought on rewards for thinking.

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS *********************

By MARY SQUINET
INTERNATIONAL INTERLUDE
(Sad; sad. . .)
Chamberlain says naughty, naughty,
When Hitler starts agression,
Nussolini, aloof and haughty
Form, by building spression Keeps his bull-dog expression.

Isnans states in sing-sons tones That she's declared no war de Sam collects (?) foreign loans, Repents and nothing more

China from behind her wall Sips a bitter cup. Stally with no fear at all, Sends the death rate up.

The Spinjard tells a woeful tale Of internal disagreement, The padifists send out a gale Of ground and cries volument

All this trouble and this strife Cleaves a diplomatic gap.

t seems as if the spice of life
Is in mussing up the map.

By Bob O'Neill—L. A. C.

MENU PHRASEOLOGY-

MENU PHRASEQLOGY—
Luncheon patrons at Michigan
State Normal College were amused
by the witty artistry on the menu by the witty artistry on the meni-cards. College professors took the "rap" the first day.

I once had a classmate named Guesser.

Whose knowledge grew lesser and

iesser.
It at last grew so small,
He knew nothing at all.
And now he's a college professor. FUN (?) ON THE STREETCAR

I rose with great alacrity To offer her my seat:

Twas a opestion whether she or Should stand upon my feet.
—Stentor.

PHYSICS DILEMMA....
In the summer, we suffer for lack
of what we suffer in the winter for
lack of what we suffer in the summer

IF FOR NO OTHER REASON. . . . Young Coogan owes a parent some consideration for the many years she consideration to tal.
served as a dependent, for exemption
purposes on tax returns.
—Newsreal. ident, for exemption

Who in 1940?

Roosevelt's party

Although two years off the ram sign and electron of 1940 Is bound to a an exciting one, exciting because t the complications that have arisen ad will continue to acise within Me-

The President, himself, is alleged The President, himself, is alleged to have made statements to the effect that he is not desirous of running for the third teem, and if he is politically wise and wishes to escape defeat he will not make the attempt, in the first place, the American tradition of met more than their terms for the

of not more than two terms for the chief executive, despite its absurdity, has made incumbents realize that to

has made incumbents realize that to be two from the first opened for the second piace, and the charge of the charg

fly for any of his opponents.

There is only one fact that may cause P. D. R. to permit the name to be placed in nomination in 1940 and that is the possibility of some European crisis which will be so threatening that the voters will temporarily drop all party animosity and back the President, Mensey forbid that such a critical situation should have not that any cantidust should.

and that any candidate should

capitalize on catastrophe to be re-

Imagediately following the 1936 Roosevelt landstide the state relief administrator of a neighboring state told me that it was his opinion that the Democratic party was to retain its power for a generation. Could it her that the gradiance was to recea-

he that this gentleman was in posses

sion of information that showed the

effective organization of the rank and essective organization of the rank and file of volers that had been perfected by National Chairman Farley? Even though this may not have been the case it seems that the Republican elephant is still prostrate, still stunn-

elected to office.

ві**с**нті 7.2-7 7 Poker is a game you could have bought a roun licket to it last algut you hadn't heen in que.

knew a fellow who wanted a date

once. . . The society girl asked, "What back-

ground hes he?"

ground has he?"
The athletic girl sasked, "What can be do?".
The literary girl asked, "What does he read?"
The professional girl asked, "What position does he hold?"
The post-define girl asked, "How much money does he have?"
The college girl asked, "Where is he?"

---Alabamian.

As the end of the term draws night
We begin to ask ourselves why
Those hours we let go to waste
Could not none again be replaced.
We knew we'll do better next time!
—Gay Gargoyie.

THEME SONGS

HEME SONGS—
Gigolo—"I can't give you anything
ut love. Baby."
Prisoner—"Time on my hands."
Fireman—"Smoke Gets in Your

yes. WPA Worker—"I can Dream, Can't

Republican- "The Donkey Scre-

DID YOU HEAD THE ONE about

GREEN EYED MONSTER...

Men are peculiar, just as women have long suspected. For instance, a fellow who hadn't kissed his wife in tive years, shot a fellow who did. -Trainman.

NEGLECT. . . .

NEGLECT.....
When the police gave up the hint, a long songist New York youngster gave himself up. Being a public character for so long, he could not stand anything but inattention.

—Detroit News.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.... Together we pass, divided we flunk.....

NEWS VIEWS _ PRO BONO PUBLICO . ed by the defeat of 1936. From the ed by the defeat of 1938. From the Republican ranks has come nothing but silence. But don't think that the LOP is dead. In all probability the front office is watting for the Deno-craft factions to murder one another and then soire the day to boost their candidate into office. Regardless of the political season the American resple never find it in-appropriate to specimize about it comings presidential election. In the four years or one week hence. And since the days have long passed when elections were fought on issues and principles most discussion centers attent to the potential candidates in the

—o-Who, therefore, are the possible contenders for the Roosevelt crown: At present three Democratic possibili ties present themselves. The first is Kentucky-neighbor. Alben. Barkiey. Reatitely-delabline Alben Barkley, Lemoratis Basiley, Lemoratis Basiley in the Senite That Rossevett thinks highly of Barkley around be doubted. This year the Senitor is lastling for reolection and his success or failtie, may be the factor which determines It Barkley security to a higher position in 1949. Perhaps the Westrestieucy it another position in 1949.

er candidate seems more likely to poll a better presidential voter-nest is Pengylrania's Governor Ceorge Earle. There is no doubt in my mind that if the Democrata had been selecting a successor to Mr. Roosevelt in Philadolphia two years ago the successor would have been Earle. The Governor made a tre-mendous hit with the delegatos, but lines talk time his articities in consince talit time his activities in con nection with Pennsylvania WPA has been question. The mere suggestion of graft and scandle in Eastern poli-

er candidate seems more likely to

-o There remains as a possible candi date Ex-governor of Indiana and the Phillipines Paul McNutt. That his proposed globe-circling cruise is en dorsed by the President needs no ad ditional comment. McNatt, an in-pressive looking ex-service man, has pressive looking exservice man, has a political personality. He can get votes. His connections with Roussvelt are suggestive of the course followed by Andrew Jackson when he groomed the wily Van to take his place a little over a hundred years

course, in two years anything can happen to upset the dope bucket. but the careful observer can notice almost daily signs which point towalmost daily signs which point (oward the utilinate shaping of the Demo-cratic tleket in 1940. As in a horso trace. Barkley. Earle, and McNutt go to the nost as favorites. Perhaps Forley, Wallace, Kennedy, and Jenges Roosevett are dark-horses. Who knows?



This week, without to much about the whole thing, because thou competitor, my lonely-only friend thou art coming in the best of style ... here she goes ... "see footnote! ... Foo-gonymous and Snake-in-the-Grass will see one of the following chema attractions: TONIGHT Stolen Heaven, SATURDAY, Fit For A King, SUNDAY et MONDAY, Adventures of Moreo Pole, (e four sign proteins) Marco Polo, (a four star picture).
TUESDAY, (PAL DAY), Condemned
Women, and THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. All good pictures . . As a matter of fact, quite the bost bill that the local

cinema has offered this term . . And so the contributors, here below:

*FOOT NOTE: Unfortunately, there were so many good contributors. this time that it was quite a job to select the winners, but remember (I know that F. B. did, but you pulled (a know that F. B. and, but you a a last one)... so that there better chance of winning next if you didn't win this week... keep up the goodwork.

After reading the Sphinx during the After reading the Sphinx during the preceeding weeks, I submit the following comments for its approval. DID YOU KNOW THAT: Charles Pardee very thoughtlessiy forgot to keep his engagement at the cafe Friday nite?

Lockie Haffick and Warran Longs

He Friday inte: Jackie Helfrick and Warren Jones are becoming very intimately uc-quainted with each other?

Rude vs Holacher, activities at the present are in a deadlock, grapling for each others heart? Gee! But it

for each others heart? Goe! But it must be great!
Alken politely smeared Kay Schai-ier's complexion with hamburger hist Saturday at Carter's cafe?

"Hiene" Stumph attempted very vigorously to study at the Library Saturdoy afternoon? Is it possible that he is behind in his educational activities?

nectivities?

Dorothy Curson detains Chartes

Cloddelter from waiting on the other
knowledge seekers in the library?

Very frequently Effect Galloway

orders humeuse amounts of food from

Curfer's to be sent out?

John Pratt will probably be the

victim of circumstantial evidence Freida Slunaker does not like to tve her name appear in the Sphinx? have her name appear Meinkoth imported his dearest in order to take her to the Promi

Girls who wear grass skirts should look out for lawn-mowers?

Ole on the lawn-mowers:
Glen Guston assumed the nir of
n upper classman at the Prom?
June Wyatt and Harry Klie were
een leaving Carter's at a late hour

Saturday nite?
Francis Grisko was doing all right?
At this place my sacoping must come to an end because I just don't know anymore?

Signed.

Snake-in-the-Crass

What Centralia bassle has been burning up the camerus, running atter that mean old Fuller brush man. Is it spring or love -1, C, V.

SPRING TIME LAMENT

Spring is in the air again.
And a young man's fancy turns.
To thoughts of moonlight on the

And love's young romance burns

The only flies in the local some. For the guy who carries the forch. Is the number of chains, in an unwieldy group. On every available porch. O why, o why, is available space. So chutered with other runs?

So cluttered with other guys? And why do street lights in their

Shine right to a fellows eyes?

This plea is from one 4who carries the torch. A plea to the goddess of love. Get behind the gays on my gat's

And give'm a healthy shove A. Noni Mouse, the bard of the barrelhouse, and poet laurente of the pickle works.

Attention! Any fellow interested in learning a first class "line" should see Bill McKittrick within the next week. Only a limited number will be permitted to take this course. Any or destrict information see. All desiring information as to the quality and genuine "worksbility" o said "line" may call 592M. We would like to know what pic

tures were on the roll of film which Henri Hudson got from Payton last

Henri Hudson got from Payton last Tuesday at Carter's.

One night last week Meinkoth snent the whole evening danching with Mari Laf at the U Cafe. We assume, of course, that he was merely getting some much accded (?) practice for the Pron.

(Turr to Page Str. please)

Socratic Drama Has Many **Complicated and Amusing Situations: Presentation Next Thursday**

By EVA JANE MILLIGAN

Ssh! I'm sneekin' in on Socrat Sah: I'm sneekin' in on Socrat play practice. Gee whis! J musta missed some 'cause here's Gaybord Whitlook explaining to Jerry Morgan that he descends from a "family of dreaters". Surely there must have been something leading up to that scrap of history. Here comes Hatty Kile: I'll ask htm.

Kille: I'll sak htm.

"Hop, Kille, what goes on hero?"

"Oh, Gaylord is playing the prince only ho isas! him; you're the prince but you're gonno play the butler and that's what Gaylord is. When he was calling for you a while ago be got the wfree crossed and somehow in-vited this young lady over and now he's you."

ne a you."
"Well, gee! thanks, Klie! That certainly clears everything up." (I wish I hadn't ask him.)
Here! Here! Since I've been thinking over what Klie said another lady has come and gone (Maxise Cerzine) and Harry has entered and appeared the public of the hultis. aupted the role of Josef, the buties (I'm leaving a space here, 'cause I'm not gonna tell you all of it.)-"Curly" not gonna tell you all of ft.)—"Carly" Mayfield has now cut in on a but of Gaylord's love making to accuse the Prince (which he isn't) of knowing his wife too well. And when he finds his wife's (the Baroness') clock there—well—. The ultimate expination is that Jerry is not the high society lady Gaylord thinks but merc-ly the Baroness' praior maid. (Looks like a game of posin' to me.) I be lieve Gaylord would be getting around to pro-posin' if he didn't return from to pro-posh" if he didn't return from ordering a supper and find Jerry and Harry "just about to carry on." But when Jerry so adequately explains that they "were a--a-weren't they?" everything is clear again. That is until the Baroneas (Helen Wright) comes in and supports her husband's associated on the supports her husband's associations. Time out sentions.

established a supplies her historial again.

Act III coming up. (Have I meutioned the Barn Dance downstnirs?

Excuse me please if I said what I'm Excuse me please if I said what I in thinking). This act is in the cutting stage. I guess Gaylord told the truth when he told the prince (guess who) that he didn't even aspect anything —about women, because he just sub-stitutes the word wrench for weach. Much of this is too good to tell you, so I'm holding back a bit livre. But Joset seems to feel like telling all. He tells Jerry that she will "find in me a perfect stimp—aympathy." Aud me a perfect storp-sympathy." ne a perfect sinp—sympathy. And now Miss Magnus decides they should cut "your lips"—no, she's changed her mind and it is "your bair" which

her mind and it is 'your habr' which is to receive the clipping. And now for the big—

Say, I've got an idea, why don't you just come to the play and get things straight for yourself! You'll have lots of fun—it's well worth your consideration.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MISS HATTIE **MAYHEW WHO FOUNDED THE FAMOUS B J BOARDING CLUB 53 YEARS AGO**

(contributed)

Two students, J. C. Storment and L. B. Stevens, came with Dr. Atten one day to see whether I would con-sent to organize a boarding flub for S. I. N. U. students. I asked them whether they thought I could run at. They all assured me that I could and aid they would belp me. After think-ng it over I agreed to try it.

The club was organized in 1885 seven years was located on the east side and then in 1892 the house on West College and Poplar streets was built which served as a permanout home until the club was disband cut home until the club was distanti-ed. The ground on which the club bouse stood, just auxiliar across the street from the present Berry Grocery in the southwest part of Carbondale, was domated to the city by General John A. Logan, then a resident of the town. The ground was laid off lots and sold by the city. The 1 ceeds according to General Logan's wish went to belo build the tempo ary building creeted after the Old Main Building burned.

Dr. Allen asked me not to students to play cards, nor frequent pool rooms or saloons, or to bring whiskey to the club. So far as 4 know all members lived up to these standards.

They first wanted to call the child the "Maybox Club", but I retused to allow this. Then talked about "Blim Jay" and "Black Jack". Finally a student, a Mr. Johnson, suggested that we call it the "B. J. Club" in honor of the poet, Beu Johnson, Some students claimed that when the poet wrote certain selections he had very little to cat.

woods certain selections he had very little to cut.

Troy Felis was the youngest mem-ber when the club was organized. He said to me one day. "I'm a green country boy and I want you to help me all you can". I told him he wis not green but that I would help him whenever possible. After he has been in school some months he came been in school some months he came one day and said "Miss Hattie, the different counties are to be retri-sented on the Socratic program. For to represent Williamson County, it want you to drawn a picture of a red school house. Have children plus ma mround and put a tree in the yard with a man hanging on it." I told him I countied to that it had promised to beth bins.

help him.

I drew the picture and placed it in I drew the picture and placed it in the dining room. When the club met for dinner the boys all laughed at the picture. Troy came in late that evening and when he saw the pic-ture he sold. "What's the matter with that picture; did she hang her man too high?" I asked then how they expected on a behave a non-wheat. expected me to hang a man when never did hang one or even saw on hung. Troy remarked, "They hand them any old way in Williamson." Well. Troy represented Blondy Wil-ilamson and took the prize with my

One evening some of the members asked me to go with them to the Zeitle Herary's society. I told them I was too tired, but the boys said they would do all the work for me.

washed up the disites while I not ready. One feature of the program was a tableau. They carried a B J boy in on a stretcher with doctors and nurses all about and removed a corroded biscult from his stomach: I remember that Anson J. Bliss was one of the doctors.

one of the doctors.

I often whis I could visit our of the fraterities, they have now and see how they differ from the B J Club. I think it is fine for the 1res ent day students to know how we used to do forty years ago. At tirst, we had boys only in the club but later girts were admitted. Once the submit not manufactured the how seek a club out such automated the how cientral ways. girls outnumbered the boys, electric the officers, and ran the club

the officers and ran the club. We had a president socretary treasure; chaplain, and steward. The producin presided at the lable and all business meetings of the club. The socretary and treasurer perform of their number of their coats at media. The coarse of the their coats at media. to wear their coats at meds. The steward did the buying, ran all the errands for the club, and was the gen-eral business manager. He say his board free. The regular price tor loard was \$1.50 per week unless at a business meeting the club voted and ditional funds which was soldon done.

One year the Normal offered a One year the Normal intered a prize to the best kept knwa around any home in which students boarded. Cut ribb decided to enter the contest. How the boys did work! If any one was called to the the was man-handled without gloves. They had a tot of fun. When the day came and the judges imspected all crities and made their decision the B J Chin got the prize—one dollar cash. They exist a six of the prize—one dollar cash. They casked new what to do with the money. asked me what to do with the money I told them to buy more grass seed for the lawn, and they did.

We usually had steak and bisents for breakfast. I always baked 500 bisents and then occasionally ran short. Every student took his lunch to school, as they only had forty-five minutes intermission. The B I land minutes hitermission. The B J lunch croassated of two sandwittees, an apple and battana or orange, and a piece of pie. You can imagine what a busy time we had each morting putting up lunches for from forty to sixty students. Our heavy meal was dimer at 5.30. We had plenty of vegatibles and more at 5.30. tables and ments. When I dished out cranberry sance I had to be careful cratherry sance I had to be careful, for if Latve more to one tima to another they said "She's trying to make a governor out of him." I often baked agreement for dinner using three large ovens. I could nover get enough baked. When the Spaulsh-American War broke out many of the boys planned to po. and they said they were going to take me along to bake combroad to kill the Spaulshrigh with. Some of the many boys and girst has belonged to the club were. G. D. that belonged to the club were: G. D. Wham. R. E. Muckelroy. Troy Felts J. P. Gilbert, May Hawkins, W. T. Marborry, W. G. Cisno, F. G. Warren, F. H. Colyer, H. W. Kessier, D.

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