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## The Egyptian, April 22, 1937

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XVII CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937 No. 27

## 225 HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS AT MU, TAU PI MEET

Two hundred twenty-five high school journalists attended the fourth annual Mu Tau Pi press conference on the S. I. N. U. campus last Friday afternoon and night. They represent about two dozen southern Illinois cities from Belleville to Cairo.

First place in the Class A newspapers went to the Belleville Hi News. A close second was the Vernon News of Mount Vernon. Honorable mention in the contest was given to the names of the Benton, West Frankfort, Granite City, and Herrin papers. A Class B division consisted of all regular printed high school papers in schools of 500 or more enrollment.

The Carlyle Kaskaskian took first place in the Class C, which included all mimeographed papers. The Coltonville mangleers ranked second. DuQuoin placed third and Jacksonville in the Class D, for schools reserving a section of their own paper. Following the general lecture, and discussion sessions in the Old Science building, there was a luncheon for the delegates with music by the Southern Illinois Glee Club.

## AMATEUR NIGHT PRESENTED HERE MAY 4 BY VETERANS

The South and Jerome Dance studios of southern Illinois is staging an amateur show at the Shroyock and curtain on May 4. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Carbondale are sponsoring the show and every effort is being made to secure the best talent in southern Illinois. They are offering prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 for the most amateur performers. Arrangements will be made by the application of the audience. Students may enter the contest. For information call 812-W at Murphyboro or see Dr. Albert, Dr. Scott or John L. Wright. Professionals or members of the show troups will not compete for prizes.

## Davis Talks To French Club On Photography

At the meeting of the French Club on April 13, Dr. J. Cury Davis spoke in French a discussion on art photography, telling how to secure various effects.

## Kappa Phi Kappa Meets Tonight

The Kappa Phi Kappa will meet tonight at the DePist Annex at 8 o'clock for a dinner meeting. The initiation will receive the last part of the initiation ceremony, election of officers for next year will be held, and there will be a short talk on some important legislation concerning education that is now before the legislature.

## More Than 2000 Pieces Added to S. I. N. U. Library In Last Six Months

A recent report of the Librarian at Webster Library of Southern Illinois Normal University here reveals that a total of 2023 pieces have been added to the Library receipts since last October 21.

Included have been 1553 books, 430 magazines, and 46 pamphlets.

The Webster Library has been remodelled this year, and the final touches are soon to be applied with the addition of mural paintings, done by Karl Koehn, and which will hang in the second floor reading rooms.

The recent additions to the Library shelves raises the working number of books, magazines, and pamphlets to nearly 25,000.

## 427 STUDENTS IN EXTENSION WORK THIS YEAR

A total of 427 persons availed themselves of the extension course offered by this college during the past two terms and the present spring term, according to a report made by Dr. R. M. Nelen.

During the winter term, English 236 was taught at Christopher by Miss Kasper. History 312 was taught at Harrisburg by Dr. Beyer. Geography 226 was taught at West Frankfort by Mr. Cox. History 326 was taught at Pinckneyville by Dr. Cramer, and an English course was taught by Miss Power at Mounds City. At Belleville, beginning December 1, Education 310 was taught by Dr. Bradley, and on the coming Saturday, December 19, History 192 was taught by Miss Goddard.

This term, Education 220 is being offered at Waterloo with Mr. Lawson as the instructor and English 213 is being taught at Alton by Mr. Ragsdale.

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## KAPPA PHI KAPPA BEGINS INITIATION FOR FOURTEEN MEN

Last Thursday evening the Kappa Phi Kappa gave the first part of their initiation ceremony to the following persons: George Arnold, Arthur Edmondson, Norman Meloyne, George Franklin, Keith Thompson, Thomas Neech, Joe Dillinger, William Hansenberger, Henry Lehman, Vernell Walden, William Walker, Adam Burdick, Lowell Samuel, and Maurice Clark.

## NATIONAL PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS LOCAL CHAPTER OF A. A. U. P.

A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago faculty will be the speaker at the meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors next Wednesday. Mr. Carlson is the national president of the A. A. U. P.

## ENTERTAINMENT COURSE ADDS TWO NUMBERS

Jerold Frederic, pianist, and Dr. Preston Bradley, speaker, have been booked to appear here as the next two features of the Entertainment Course series. Their programs have been scheduled for the chapel hours on May 11 and 12 respectively.

Frederic has recently gained much recognition in the music world. The press has acclaimed him "the phenomenal pianist of the new generation," and he is expected by pianists to become an eminent figure in the pianistic future.

From 1907, Frederic's marked musical temperament was early recognized by his parents, at which they surrounded him with every advantage in the way of education and artistic environment. He traveled extensively throughout Europe and the Levant thus developing his imagination and laying the foundation for artistic development which has brought him world-wide recognition.

Dr. Bradley, the pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago for twenty-five years, is considered one of the most forceful and entertaining speakers of today. In addition to an average Sunday morning attendance in his church of 1,000, his sermons are broadcast to the nation attracting thousands of people.

Besides his church work, Dr. Bradley is the past National President of the Isaak Walton League of America and he has written three books, "Surgery for Today," "Singing with Power," and "Power from Right Thinking." Dr. Bradley is a man of national prominence and is respected by his nation-wide audience.

## BURNETT SHROYCK INCLUDED IN 'WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN ART'

Burnett Shroyck, a member of the college art staff has been placed in "Who's Who in American Art," 1937. A publication of the American Federation of Arts in Washington, "Who's Who in American Art" is in its 25th volume. The first was published two years ago and because so popular that it was decided to retain it as a permanent feature.

"I'm very pleased to be chosen to the honor," stated Mr. Shroyck. "It isn't a racket; it doesn't cost anything. They want your name and not your money."

Those selected for "Who's Who in American Art" are thought to be taken from names appearing art galleries and museums. Mr. Shroyck will do portrait and landscape painting and spends much of his spare time in this pursuit.

In addition to artists (such as portrait painters, muralists, and landscape painters, names of architects, craftsmen, sculptors, and lithographers are included in this work.

## UNIVERSITY HIGH POETRY, DRAMATICS CLUBS BUSY THIS TERM

The Poetry Club consists of seventeen members. The officers are Clifford Edmonds, President, and Wanda Thompson, Secretary. Programs consisting of modern poetry, "spring" poetry, and sonnets have been given this term. Miss Wells is the faculty sponsor.

## DILLINGER AWARDED CHARLES NEELY, JR., SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Joe Dillinger, Carbondale Junior, has been designated as the recipient of the Charles Neely, Jr. Scholarship for next year. The scholarship, awarded annually by the local chapter of the Carbondale Association of University Professors, carries a cash value of \$25.

The A.A.U.P. also decided to inaugurate the use of the name Charles Neely, Jr. Scholarship this year in honor of Mr. Neely, English instructor. The award is made to a Junior on a basis of scholarship and other qualities likely to lead to success.

## PEACE STRIKE HERE TODAY AT CHAPEL HOUR

A Peace Strike Program, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held during chapel period today in the Shroyock Auditorium.

Under the direction of Mary Jean McKay, president of the student government at Florida State College for Women, the Peace Strike is a national movement. At Miss McKay's suggestion, colleges all over the country are setting one day for peace programs.

Warren Gladders, president of the S. I. N. U. Student Council, stated that there would be short speeches probably by a Security guard and several others by the speaker, in honor of the national peace, this morning.

## CISNE ADDRESSES PTA MEETING AT HARRISBURG GRADE

W. C. Cisne, superintendent of elementary teacher training, spoke before a large audience at the Harrisburg Grade School in Harrisburg on April 5. Speaking under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mr. Cisne addressed a crowd of over three hundred patrons and students on the subject of mental hygiene.

"We have a new idea of a child, who is not a mere bundle of nerves," said Mr. Cisne in proposing a two-part thesis on the problem of improving child attitudes. He pointed out that the parent was to wholesome and healthful mental outlook on the part of the child is to provide him with situations in which his education can be most effective.

A further point stressed was the problem of "overcoming the parents" in the sense of removing the child from parental restrictions to natural growth in the group. Mr. Cisne illustrated this point by specific reference to a child who had a parent who was so affectionate with the child in the presence of other children, thereby inhibiting the conditions leading to the child's being socially accepted by his playmates; the aggressiveness of the child in re-establishing himself with the other boys who were employing his own initiative; and the case of the child made to feel "different" by parental forbiddance in the matter of giving up his childish curts—these and other cases showed clearly the dangers which parental misguidance can create for numerous children.

Mr. Cisne was the main speaker of the evening at the Harrisburg meeting.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The following changes have been made in connection with dances on the campus. Fees as scheduled below will be deposited at the Business Office to the credit of the Social Miscellaneous fund by the organization making application for use of dance room. Such money to be used to pay student janitors for cleaning the room ready for use by the following Monday morning, under the direction and to the satisfaction of the junior representative. Receipt for this payment must be shown to the Dean of Women by date of dance.

Old Gym (if cancelled is used)—1.00  
Old Gym (if cancelled is used)—12.50  
Girls' Gym (if cancelled is used)—31.50  
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Men's Gym (if cancelled is used)—33.00  
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Spangles are not to be used on Saturday nights on any gym. Little Theatre floor. No cleaning required. E. L. Boywer.

## STADIUM BEGINS TO SHOW UP IN NEAR-FINAL FORM

In accordance with an agreement reached September 21, between the college and the local trade union, W. P. A. work on the stadium project has been steadily progressing and the rapidly rising stadium is taking on a recognizable shape. The foundation for the entire group will be completed about the last of January. Back laying was started February 25, continuing every time. The back lay phase is the most critical of the project for which the college assumes all its responsibilities, financial and otherwise. The crew is working at an average of 700 brick a day, with an estimated maximum of 18,000 brick to be laid by completion.

The new stadium, the entire foundation is completed and the elevation of the wall is about one half finished. Last week's labor saw the completion of the rebar in plans for the basic ground floor plumbing. As soon as a shipment of steel is received the foundation will be started.

Engineers express the opinion that the stadium will be finished in time to accommodate next fall's football season. Coach McAndrew rather doubts this being finished by that time, but he is quite sure it will be completed enough to seat the crowds attending the football games. The project calls for 100 man months of labor to complete the stadium.

When completed, the stadium will be a long, rectangular 331 foot structure, constructed of brick and concrete. Fourteen flag-poles, placed 200 feet apart, will be set up around the top of the stadium, which will be situated on the western side of the football field. Seats in the stadium will be reached from stairs leading from the interior of the building.

Work on the stadium will be occupied by steel, shovels, hammers and tamping tools for use in bad weather, a diving room, a promenade, and a spring track to extend the length of the building will also be constructed. A concession booth will be built at the northern end of the promenade.

## STUDENT DANCE WILL BE HELD IN MEN'S GYM NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

A student dance will be sponsored by the Student Council next Friday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

The Souchers have been selected to furnish the music and admission to the dance will be by activity ticket.

As yet volunteers have not been selected, but President and Mrs. Rose Phillips, Dean and Mrs. G. E. Uman, Dean and Mrs. E. G. Leutz, and Dean Lucy K. Waddy have been named as sponsors.

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## THE EGYPTIAN WISHES TO EXTEND ITS SINCERE SYMPATHY TO THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF GORDON M. LEE, JR. WHO WAS KILLED IN A JET PLANE FROM KAUAI, WAS FORMERLY A MEMBER OF THE ZETA CHI SQUAD AND A PRIZE-WINNING CONTESTANT IN THE FIRST ANNUAL LITERARY SUPPLEMENT. HE WAS LOOKED UPON AS A WRITER OF QUITE HIGH PROMISE.

## SIX PLEDGED TO MU, TAU PI, INDUCT APR. 23

Ma Tau Pi, honorary membership, played six new members last Thursday afternoon at their regular meeting. The new pledges will be initiated on Sunday, April 23, at the Phi Delta Alpha social fraternity.

The new pledges were extended bids to join the fraternity after they met the requirements of the fraternity. The requirements specify that the pledge shall have served at least one year, preferably on one of the campus publications, either the Egyptian or the Outlook.

The six new pledges consist of three Egyptian staff members and three of the Outlook staff.

Benjamin Baldwin, a freshman sophomore from East St. Louis has been in one year from the results of a contest to speak before the Egyptian staff. Mr. Baldwin is also a member of the college band and the Phi Delta Chi social fraternity.

John Matthews, a sophomore from Marissa, has been active on the Egyptian staff for the past two years. Mr. Matthews has done a commendable amount of work during that time. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Alpha social fraternity.

Lozier Biddle has been Business Manager of the Egyptian for the past year. Mr. Biddle, a junior from the past year, is a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha social fraternity.

Miss Kate Burkhardt, a junior from Union, is the Junior Editor of the Outlook this year. She is also assistant Organization Editor. Beside her work in the journalistic field, Miss Burkhardt has been active in other fields. She is a member of the Little Theatre and has been responsible for the sets of several of the recent college dramatic productions.

Miss Martha Jean Langefeld, a sophomore from Carbondale, has been serving as sponsor Editor and Assistant Editor of the Outlook. Last year she was the Editor of the Psi Chi Bulletin. She is also a member of the Psi Chi Society and the Sigma Sigma Sigma society of which she is also a member.

Miss Martha Jean Langefeld, a sophomore from Carbondale, has been serving as sponsor Editor and Assistant Editor of the Outlook. Last year she was the Editor of the Psi Chi Bulletin. She is also a member of the Psi Chi Society and the Sigma Sigma Sigma society of which she is also a member.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Library Committee announces a new method of collecting fines. On Monday, April 26 lists of students owing fines will be posted in the lobby of the library and on the bulletin board at the south end of the Main Building. If fines are not paid by May 2, students will not be permitted to withdraw library books. Those who have not settled their fines by May 10 will be reported to the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Beating May 3, all students must show their activity tickets at both the regular and reserve desks for identification. No books will be checked out to students unless they can identify themselves by means of their activity tickets. Thelma L. Kellogg, Chairman

## THIRD FEDERAL ART PROJECT HERE SUNDAY

Third Federal Art Project headquarters at the Federal Art Building the afternoon art exhibition which will open at the Campus Galleries of Southern Illinois Normal University here Sunday, is the most advanced and attractive yet to be shown in southern Illinois.

The exhibition of about 30 pieces by leading water color artists of the nation, were sent here at the suggestion of Miss Inez Robinson, assistant to the National Director of the F. A. P. Under Miss Robinson's direction, Mrs. John B. Robinson, president of the attendance at the First Federal Art Project display at the Galleries here and with the Illinois team which has exhibited here.

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## INTER FRAT SING WILL BE MAY 20; TO BE ENLARGED

The Inter-Frat Sing Festival, which was originated and sponsored last year by the Phi Delta Chi fraternity, will be held again this year on the steps of the Auditorium on May 20 at 7:00 p. m. The prize is a \$100.00 cash award.

This year's festival will be entirely of a different nature. A determined effort will be made to secure the participation of not only the Social fraternities but also the honorary fraternities of the campus. The number of songs has been increased to three, one of which is to be the fraternity's own special song, another of the pop variety, and if the organization desires a third of their own choosing.

The traveling prize cup, which was held last year by the Psi Chi society, is being awarded to the winner of this year's festival. Interfrat judges from all of the campus will select the winner. At the conclusion of the songs the audience and the participating organizations will join in singing the new school song, "Hail Alma Mater" written by the Phi Delta Chi and the winner of the "Hundred Contest" prize of twenty-five dollars.

Another feature of this year's Sing Fest will be the choosing of the most outstanding fraternity man of the year.

Last year's Sing Fest, which took place just at twilight was a very impressive ceremony, for which the sponsors deserve recognition. This year's Festival has even greater possibilities and it is probable that it will become an annual event as the sponsors desire.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an important meeting of all Egyptian staff members this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Those interested in continuing on the staff must be present.

EGYPTIAN Charter Member Illinois College Press Association Entered as second class matter in the Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879. EDITORIAL STAFF: Editor - Jasper Cross, Associate Editor - Glen Fulkerson, Society Editor - Betty Berry, Sports Editor - Benjamin Baldwin, Assistant Sports Editor - Clark Davis, Editor - Edith Hoye, Art Editor - Kenneth Craver, Typist - Lucy Parrish.

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS: Vernon Crane, Mildred Walker, Catherine Stanard, Eric Adams, Frank Elders, Gilbert Vaughn, Tony Venogoni, Ellen Decker, Lowell Samuel, D. E. Westwood, Joe Mathews, Justita Lee, Harry Klie, John Rogers, Marguerite Wilhelm, Mirriam Bowden, Anne Gosciniak, Donald Bryant, Irving Craig, Edna Norton, Church Heintig.

COMPETITORS: Mary Bohner, Orval Davis, Daniel Furman, Jim Hudson, Don Lockhart, Blanche Peppersack, Lucy Phillips, Katherine Schaefer.

EDITORIAL ADVISORS: Miss Esther M. Power, Dr. R. L. Beyer.

BUSINESS STAFF: Business Manager - Lester Riddle, Advertising Manager - John Swofford, Advertising Manager - Rolla Ross, Advertising Manager - Roy Woods, Circulation Manager - Juanita Lee, Asst. Circulation Manager - Charles Baggett, Business Advisor - Dr. T. W. Abbott.

1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "During the last 25 years, having been disappearing from colleges. This is due largely to the fact that students are devoting their energies to other activities and have little time for such trivialities." Raymond E. Manchester, dean of men at New State University, thinks students are almost past the parable "Rover-boy" days.

"No great civilization ever has developed leisure and lived. There are no, if any indications, that America will be any exception. Gen. Johnson, man will go to sleep—that is, he will let down soft, become an outkeeper, cease to be vigorous and thus be lulled." New York University's Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of education, believes America will perish if people don't adopt habits.

"Coordination, speed, teamwork, physical stamina and the ability and desire to work hard—these are the stuff that makes winning football teams in any league." The popular myth that some schools are simply blessed with a great deal of talent and can go out there every Saturday with a lot of right talk and hard work, their opponents is purely bunk. Words with impact from Hank Anderson, now line coach at the University of Michigan.

"There are two broad avenues to follow: the avenue of escape and the avenue of fulfillment. The man who follows the avenue of escape does not come to terms with it at all. He either loses himself in activities feverish but unproductive, or falls into lethargy. Those choosing this path are not real adults." (Continued) Take a sporting from Pres. Harry M. Weston of Brown University.

Playhouse Means Work to Shirley



Shirley, whose reciting may hold her thrills for grownups, but Shirley Temple, a shadow, seems to enjoy it immensely. And what girl, presented with a beautiful playhouse, wouldn't love to sit at the desk and play? Busy, the young film star is pictured on the patio of the glass playhouse, 20 feet high, 12 feet deep, and six feet high, built for her behind the swimming pool on the Temple estate. Built of translucent glass bricks, the little dwelling features a living room, miniature kitchen, and doll bedroom.

THROUGH HOLLYWOOD

By HARRY COULTER

To those of you who are interested in the present struggle against contrary or in the legal rehabilitation of the NRA and AAA, the following is food for thought:

Not so long ago a well known radio commentator said that he and the present administration were in accord on the desirability of national social legislation. He stated, too, that under present conditions passage of such legislation was not possible. However, to make it possible, according to the commentator, constitutional amendment, rather than judicial innovation, was the sinner course to pursue. An amendment could be passed, probably, in two years or less. This is a valid conclusion. It was stated, because the average time required to ratify such amendment since the tenth was about eighteen months; and, if the people thought this one was as important it, too, would soon be passed.

An economist professor, upon whom I recently studied, in reference to the above mentioned talk, said something like this to our class: The reasoning is apparently valid. But is it? This type of conclusion is reached by drawing an analogy. Such inferences will hold water only if there is no basic dissimilarity between whatever is compared. Can the suggested amendment be likened, in every respect, to those which have successfully gone before? No! Which of the ten amendments to the Constitution is essentially economic in character? With but one exception—that on income—none. How many years did it take to successfully pass the exception, which but scratched the economic surface? How many, many years, have the child labor proposals since striven in vain? The proposed amendment would make possible the legal passing of such acts as the NRA and the AAA. Would it fare any better than child labor?

"Steadfastly: Thou art a jewel. Inconstantly: Thou art a fool." I do the very best I know how; the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, which is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference. —Abraham Lincoln.

One of the most common, yet true, themes of the "stupid index of Aesop" is "Patience is the first quality of a fool." —H. G. Wells.

"My love has feet, She did me dirt, I did not know, She wore a flirt."

To them's as schooled, I'm no bird, I can't be fooled, Like I was did."

If their cats catch three rats in three days, how many cats are needed to catch a hundred rats in a hundred days? The answer is at the bottom of this column.

Your vocabulary—only consistent effort can lead to it. If the following common words are not yours already, they should be: 1. Jubilant, 2. Delinquent, 3. Commemorative, 4. Eminent, 5. Synonym for each one. You have heard or seen in print each of them many times.

1. So great as to be immovable and unbounded; limitless; all embracing; perfect; very numerous. 2. To draw in outline; trace out; portray; depict; describe. 3. To copy; proportion; proportion.

"It isn't the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog that counts."

The answer to the above probably: three cats.

Whom do not drink through their drinks. The trunk merely sucks up water and squirts it into the mouth.

A record in the import of snake skins by England has been created by the popularity of snake skin shoes. In 1932, South America shipped 4,000,000, Africa 2,000,000, and India 1,250,000 skins to England.

According to scientists, the thyroid gland in one's throat varies in size according to the season of the year.

SPHINK

EXPLANATION:

To apologize quite briefly to dear, dear Temnyson you may be interested in knowing that the two line poem was wholly uninteresting. These really was to be a full length feature but for the unfortunate (your good fortune) everything but the first two lines were lost somewhere along the route. Nobody cares what happened to it but if anyone wishes to finish the masterpiece they are perfectly at ease to do so.—(Well anyway that's one way of doing Temnyson justice)

MISUNDERSTOOD: Garth (misunderstood) Jinkley has failed miserably to add much to the S. L. N. U. track team this season and after finding out what was the matter, they really had much to say about him. It seems the edge of it all is (as usual) his being reproached with Zolma Mitchell.—The poor boy just hasn't a thing left to pull him over the bar since Zolma left him down!

SUCKERS: The holyhoy boys who make their lives out of carnivals and the like should leave these parts entirely unvisited. For private instruction you might get in touch with James Gurney, Joe McElvett and Judget M. Sweeney. —Spotless cleaning guaranteed!

INSPIRATIONS: Max Parson, the guy with the flying heels, has something more than a strong hair; that last hundred yards—namely—Alberta Bark. (Who wouldn't run out of their way to meet it?) If he had said and beat his tracker fall to perform in expected fashion Dr. Logic du blame Margaret. What? What? No more middle names!

Stanley Hays says love is much more than just a hiss.—(Gweneth the Duchess) Couter agrees, and what do you get—unimmaculate and what? I'm sure but you're awful!

Anyone that wants to hunt around Sparta on weekends might find it's a little like flying in the daytime and crying at night—on whose shoulder? "RED!"

Sombody is terribly apt in not knowing that question in chemistry: Doc Traversolud was going to ask Doc Sebit—'It's probably better you don't know—somebody might be awfully disappointed!"

SOBBING IN RYME: 'Twas on a sunny day, we made our plans To have such a jolly time; Perhaps we'd have held each other's hands.

But this date is only true, Only a time for a forgotten book. Written by a person forgotten, With only memories of a loving look. Also and slack: With my beloved's sight.

I've don't see how she can leave me in light on such a night, And go out with another man!

Ed note: Please! Won't somebody help this guy out? He sounds like he's ready to walk on suicide of the road!

THE CHILDREN SPEAK TO: THE S. L. N. U. STUDENT BODY: We wonder why the college and dorms don't want the high school students to "Jolly" in the cafe and dining rooms. If we are not mistaken the cafe and Entenstein's was once before college students came here. Can't the boys and girls take it? Are we too much for them?

Who's the matter, can't you take it? —Bernice Parker, Florence Parker, Margaret Barnes.

Ed. Note.—Help! Help! Don't leave me sitting in the fire.—Adolescent boy, who doesn't want to stand over the high school children they eat what they are dancing.—OUCH!

QUESTIONAIRE: Why so much commotion at 912 South Illinois avenue—if anyone knows please let me know—

SECOND FIDDLE: The Delaney is becoming rather liked at Broadway for reasons that reside on the campus at 11141—Don't be so exact! Ducky.

For the third successive year, the Illinois College swimming team submerged all opposition in a flood of strokes and seconds and won the championship of the Little-Nianguan Conference.

The "General Sherman" tree in Sequoia National Park is 72.4 feet tall.

EGYPTIAN WEEKLY LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

BOOK REVIEW

By DANIEL FURMAN

I am going to present this treatise in two sections, the first will consist of a brief discussion of the "whys" and "wherefores" of this particular work and then will follow a short and hypothetical summary of Milton's life as revealed in this book.

In England, in 1512, was the birthplace of Mark Pattison, who was destined to receive a fellowship from Oxford College, via the Denver theological prize, become an author of the last and write his memoirs of Milton in the English Men of Letters Series.

For the latter, Professor Pattison had three sources of information, namely, notes on Milton compiled by the poets contemporary, John Aubrey; an intimate account of Milton's nephew, Edward Phillips, an Professor David Masson's account of Milton.

There were times when I felt that Mark Pattison's motive in writing his memoirs of Milton was one of indifference, almost as though he had said, "I have a job to complete and I may as well get it done anyway. I'll just write his memoirs of Milton in the public will probably want to know about him." Then, again, at times, he seems to have genuine feelings in his criticism or praise of Milton, and the book abounds with both.

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John Milton was born December 9 in the year 1608, on Broad Street, Chancery Lane. His father, a lawyer, was a private tutor for him. Thomas Young, who later became a poet, had such respect for learning that from the twelfth year of his age, he never ever went to bed before midnight.

He was ready for college at sixteen and was enrolled at Christ Church, Oxford, where he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees by the time he was twenty-four years old. From early childhood, Milton set his mind the writing of a poem that would last through the ages. After college, it was to be expected that he would not show any interest in the study of his livelihood. However, he continued on his father to allow him to return to the Milton country house (John Milton Sr., the poet's father) was comfortably situated at Horton. Here he continued his studies and was content to be late in starting on his new career, that of a poet.

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did English. While there he paid a visit to Galezio. His only regret was that he was unable, because of his untimely return home, to extend his trip to that ancient seat of learning, Greece.

Our poet, instead of taking an active part in state affairs as he would now expect, became a tutor. His pupils included his two nephews, John and Edward Phillips, and sons of certain of his best friends. Professor Pattison tells us that as a teacher, Milton was a failure. As proof of this he cites the mediocre attainments of the nephews.

At thirty-five years of age he married Mary Powell, the daughter of an old friend of the Milton family. There were two reasons why this union was doomed to failure—their temperaments were exact opposites; Milton, a staid, quiet and reserved scholar, and Mary, a vivacious, brilliant and uneducated girl of seventeen. The second reason was that Milton believed, in keeping with the times, probably, that woman was born to serve and please man. His wife left him in August of 1643 and the fall of that year saw the publication of his pamphlets on divorce, an unheard-of subject of domestic difficulties. His church, exponent of the Presbyterian faith, was quick to disown him. Milton was henceforward to be ranked among the most independent of the new party which shortly after that year was to be heard of in the name of Independents. His wife returned and was accepted by Milton in June of 1516.

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ART INSTRUCTOR REVIEWS EXHIBIT HERE OF PAINTINGS, GIVES QUESTIONS FOR JUDGING

By BURNETT SHOYCK
Perhaps it is enough to say that there is an art exhibition here. However let us discuss a few of the artists behind these paintings that we may more intelligently appreciate them.

To create three dimensional forms on a two dimensional surface has been the modern artist's problem all time. The modern artist's problem is not only to space from him to the subject but to space from him to all other objects.

Perhaps the artist wants to stress his emotional reaction to a scene; perhaps he's stressing design. Try to keep an open mind and remember that each picture represents a distinct and individual personality.

Miss Hilda Stela of the Zoology department has been elected president of the Jackson County League of Women Voters.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Dallas Young, class of '35, is attending the University of Illinois this year. Mr. Young, who is from Gillette, was a member of the Baptist Students Union and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Finley, class of '34, is to be an assistant in the Geography department at the University of Wisconsin next year. Mr. Finley has been the superintendent of the Carverville Grade Schools for the past two years. He was a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, honor student, active in Dramatics and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Miss Elizabeth Ann West of the "Cairo Evening Citizen" was guest speaker at the Ma Tan Pi banquet, Friday night.

Francis Frances Noel who is teaching in the Benton High School attended the High School Press conference sponsored by Ma Tan Pi of which she is a member. Miss Noel is a former editor of the Egyptian and is now sponsor of the Benton High School paper.

Roy Dodge, a former graduate from S. I. N. U. has the Chevrolet Agency in Clinton, Iowa, and the Pontiac Agency in Rockford, Illinois. Mr. Dodge was formerly the basketball coach in "Christophers."

H. E. Atherton who graduated in 1935 is teaching this year in the Marion High School. Mr. Atherton taught in Benton last year.

Bert Casper is teaching in a high school in Aurora.

Ethel Ferné Atwell is teaching in Marion this year.

James Stechick, who graduated in June 1935, and who has been an assistant in Math at U. of Wisconsin this year has been reappointed for next year.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The last issue of the Journal of the National Education Association is available in Dr. Merwin's office for those seniors who became student N. E. A. members.

Occasional oil instead of gasoline may some day drive the trucks and tractors of the world—if experiments now conducted by American Engineers graduate mechanical engineering student at the University of Minnesota, prove successful.

The recent fire at Brown University destroyed the notes William L. Kaber was writing to use in writing his seventh thesis. He had spent a year in gathering the material.

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Ladies' Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed 55c
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Ladies' Plain Suits, Cleaned and Pressed 55c
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Any Garment in by 9:00 a. m. May Be Had
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GAMMA THETA UPSILON HEARS SEIBERT SPEAK OF WESTERN RANGE

Gamma Theta Upsilon, National Geography Fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night with James Seibert giving a report on the Western Range. Seibert is a graduate of Southern Illinois State Teachers' College, majoring in economics. He is now employed in Carbondale Schools as coach and physical education teacher. At present Seibert is enrolled in the University of Illinois extension course on the Teachers' College campus and will attend the U. of I. this summer to work on his Masters Degree in economics.

The report on the Western Range is a document prepared by Secretary of Agriculture, H. A. Wallace in response to Senate Resolution Number 282. The report on the range problem was submitted on April 23, 1935, to the Second Session of the Seventy-fourth Congress.

The report reveals the result of a restricted grazing in the western states and suggests a procedure by which the condition may be remedied. The following are highlights of the report.

Of our total range area of 728 million acres, ninety-five percent is available for livestock grazing. This total range depletion for the entire area averages more than sixty-seven percent. The depletion is a result of unregulated livestock grazing.

There are 523 million acre subject to unrestricted grazing. As a result, a range formerly capable of supporting 526 million animal units is able to carry at the present time only 105 million.

No less than 680 million acres of seriously reduced soil productivity range land are eroding more or less and impeding water shed services.

Three-fifths of this area is adding to the soil load of major western streams. The action advocated by the report includes the following steps: to stop soil and forage depletion, storing both on upgrade; to reduce excessive stocking; to build up economic private and public units; to balance and integrate crop and range use; to control livestock, unweeded, forest, wildlife and recreational forms of rangeland uses and services; to remove financial handicaps of stock producers; to reinforce conservation and financial needs of state institutions; to solve tax delinquency problems; and to prevent alien ownership and insure social and economic security.

Course-buyers at the University of California lack organization say Berkeley Enquirer. The Don Juan get the "usual thing"—three academics or an orchid.

Editor In Chief of Scholastic Review Shows Surprising Resemblance to Matinee Idol MacMurray

By BENJAMIN BALDWIN
"Nowadays there is no amount for any kind of an affair but a football banquet," commented Paul H. Nelson (seriously). Mr. Nelson, guest speaker at the Ma Tan Pi press conference held here last Friday was seated at a banquet table calling a late dinner. As a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota, an almost national question put to him was "did you play tackle or halfback?" Not only did he reply in the negative, but he expressed mild regret that football had been the only topic of interest among college men. As president of the University of Minnesota alumni in Chicago, he was responsible for arranging their programs and he found that almost any project dealt with other subjects than football is unsuccessful.

Mr. Nelson is now editor-in-chief of the Scholastic Editor, a Chicago publication. He has been well prepared for this post, having written for and held the position of Technical Editor of the University of Minnesota News.

He is Nelson's lobby, and if allowed to discuss it at will he would "talk one's arm off" on that subject. Particularly interesting to him is the idea of hearing programs from across the ocean.

Questioned about the affair between Adolf Hitler, Germany's dictator and Pola Negri, actress, Nelson said in surprise: "What? Hitler and Pola Negri? I hadn't seen that. Hitler must be jealous of Mussolini and his little French lady.... Ah, you know how it is. Sprigintine and caricatures!"

The interviewee is an enthusiastic traveler—especially in the western United States. He stated that he was not acquainted with "sunny California," but that he has an avid interest, bordering on love, for the other western states.

According to his experienced newspaperman, "sitting down with an old typewriter and a lot of copy paper" makes a reporter. He backs this by saying, "Six weeks of practical ex-

perience will teach a prospective reporter more than a year of technical instruction in Journalism." Standing with one foot upon a chair; his coat unbuttoned; his hair slightly ruffled; surprisingly resembling movie star Fred MacMurray; Nelson looked every inch the "democratic newshawk" as he discussed with his interviewer colleges of Journalism.

There is a popular conception that as far as schools of Journalism are concerned, the University of Missouri is far above other middle western institutions. Nelson does not contradict this idea, for he considers it an excellent school, but in his opinion it is the atmosphere and prestige given one by a degree from such a glorified school which is really more valuable than the actual instruction one obtains.

Other mid-western schools, for instance, Northern Iowa State—Minnesota, are rapidly bettering their Journalism schools. The interview was interrupted when the evening's program began. Mr. Nelson straightened his tie, buttoned his coat, and at once retreated back into his post of the dignified editor of the Scholastic Editor.

Growth rings on baby teeth have been discovered by Dr. Isaac Schour, of the college of dentistry at the University of Illinois. These rings, he states, show a relationship to the child's age.

To learn about the health habits of the black widow spider, John Florsom, zoology student at Oregon State College, watches the incolored captives for an hour or so daily.

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WHEN WE IMPROVE QUALITY—that's fine. When we reduce cost—that's fine, too. When we do both—when we improve quality and reduce cost—then that's a bargain, and it's the best of all.
Transportation is a bargain today on our modern-minded railroads, for it is vastly better than it has ever been before, and its cost is less than at any other time in modern history. We of the Illinois Central System are proud of the present merchandising situation of the railroads, to which we have largely contributed.
You can travel fast, safely and in style today at 2 cents a mile and less, with low-cost meals at your seats, free pillows, six-conditioning, courteous attention to your needs—everything designed for your comfort and to please you.
Your freight will travel faster and better, too, and be handled in more convenient style—and still the average rate collected on all freight will be slightly less than 1 cent per ton per mile, which is not quite four-fifths of the 1921 average.
A CONTEST...
Your cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewriting essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.
Illinois Central System
AN ILLINOIS RAILROAD

# PHILOSOPHER MUST BE GUIDE OF OUR FUTURE

Brunswick, Me.—(AP)—To prevent collective suicide, to preserve murder and the complete destruction of civilization by war, we must look to the guidance of the philosopher.

That is what Pres. James Roosevelt said at Yale University, established at the opening of Bowdoin's Institute of Philosophy.

"To philosophy and fundamental science, between them, we must look for the most profound and complete understanding of the universe of which humanity is capable.

"Presumably they can never be complete or exhaustive, and for one reason because reality is apparently dynamic, reactive, evolutionary and new insight into it, is ever to be won afresh."

"The people of the world, said Mr. Roosevelt, are living a time of unprecedented ferment and instability. "In government we know not what a day may bring forth. Much of Europe is in turmoil, and much of it is so restless, nervous, dreading the future. The Orient is hardly less unstable.

"Behind the seemingly unimportant lessons of the great war, the nations of the world are apparently once again preparing to enter on the insanity of armed conflict.

"Collective suicide, or collective murder, call it which you will, the complete destruction of civilization, is quite within the bounds of possibility if another world war is precipitated, continued, deepened.

"Our country is passing through the gravest financial and economic crisis in its history, and as a by-product has been subjected to a series of grave and serious reverses of which the end is not yet."

"The unrest is hardly less tumultuous in the whole of thought, declared the Yale president. Religion has apparently lost a large part of its authority, and moral standards are confused and unsteady.

"Anything, therefore, which gives promise of restoring some measure of sobriety of outlook, some common convictions among thoughtful and honorable men, is deserving of encouragement, he concluded.

## Faculty News

Last Friday, Hal Hall visited the University City High School and Hayden Vocational School in St. Louis to confer with the principals and planning of the commerce and physical training departments of the new training school.

Dr. Marie Hirschke spoke to the Woman's Club at Christopher last week on "Health Problems of College Freshmen."

Dr. T. F. Barton will speak to the student body of the Tamm Community High School tomorrow afternoon on "The Value of a College Education." Monday, he will speak to the Rotary Club of Plokesville on "The Future of the Coal Industry in Southern Illinois."

Miss Frances Barbour, a member of the English department returned last week after a three months illness.

Miss Julia Neely and Miss Hilda Steinwald to visit Miss Edythe Mansel, the Dean of Women at Cape Charles, Sunday.

Mr. F. G. Warren spent last Friday visiting high schools in Bond County.

Miss Helen Carpenter and Dr. Marie Hirschke are entertaining members of the faculty at a party to be held at Midland Hills Country Club Saturday night.

Hal Hall spoke to the Duquoin Rotary Club at a banquet given in honor of the basketball squad last week. The topic of his speech was "The Importance of College and Secondary Education in Athletics."

Mr. Hall has visited the high schools in Jackson County, speaking to the students about the advisability of continuing education.

## COURSE IN OPERATION OF OFFICE MACHINES GIVEN IN COMMERCIAL

A new course in the operation of office machines is being offered by T. L. Bryant of the commerce department. The detailed announcement of the course, by Mr. Bryant, follows:

"This course is up-to-the-minute education in Jackson County, speaking to the students about the advisability of continuing education.

"The class will visit some of the downtown offices and learn about some of the more uncommon machines, such as the Power Machines, which has not been covered in the manual which are used in the Government and Building and Loan offices.

"The advantage of this opportunity is to get acquainted with the operation and care of the more common office machines such as you will be required to operate in a modern office.

"The course will be held on Tuesday of each week in the COMMERCIAL OFFICE, Room 208 in the Main Building. Mr. Bryant is the instructor. There is no credit for the course. The fee is one dollar. The course will be held on Tuesday of each week in the COMMERCIAL OFFICE, Room 208 in the Main Building. Mr. Bryant is the instructor. There is no credit for the course. The fee is one dollar. The course will be held on Tuesday of each week in the COMMERCIAL OFFICE, Room 208 in the Main Building. Mr. Bryant is the instructor. There is no credit for the course. The fee is one dollar.

Warren Hymen, one of the longest looking "muzzes" on the screen, is in a "muzz" role in "We Have Our Moments". As for as can be graduate of Yale University. He learned the story has nothing to do with severity plagues.

All the students of history are in the colleges and universities of the country. There have been plenty of them, at work writing motion picture scenarios if the important list of forthcoming films dealing with some of the colorful episodes in United States history is any indication.

President at the moment is the Civil War cycle. Paramount has announced "Gettysburg" with Fred MacMurray starring in a biography by Clifford Odets. Then there's "White Fergus" in which the Civil War re-

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## CISNE, THALMAN ADDRESS RESEARCH COMMITTEE MEETING

Mr. W. G. Cisne, superintendent of elementary teacher training, and Dr. W. A. Thalman addressed the Research Committee meeting in the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on April 4.

The Research Committee is composed of representatives of all the five normal colleges of Illinois; and the meeting at Chicago was called for the purpose of discussing various phases of research carried on in the several institutions.

Presenting a research report on the results of a Broad Training School study in fourth-grade remedial reading, Mr. Cisne discussed the outcomes of a large program that was carried on chiefly under the management of Jewell Trulove, fourth-grade supervisor. The study showed comprehensive progress over a period of several months, contrasting the results of remedial methods in a slow group with normal methods in normal groups.

Dr. Thalman spoke on the probability of use of objective tests for entrance in the teacher colleges. A large part of Dr. Thalman's address centered about the use of such tests in a research study carried on with the definite aim of finding what practices now prevail in the use of such tests and of determining certain factors suggestive of changes in the future.

## MOVIE NEWS

By LUCY PHILLIPS

Friday, April 23, brings us a double feature program. The first picture is "China Passage," starring Constance Worth and Victor Horvath. The two players portray a thrilling romance against the background of a world of fortune, both intent on regaining an immensely valuable diamond which is stolen from Americans in a Shanghai jewelry store. The pursuit takes them and a group of suspect agents to the Pacific to San Francisco, where the mystery is finally cleared up after much excitement.

The other feature on the same date is "The Man Who Poisoned Himself." John Hall plays the role of a young society doctor whose hobby is aviation. Frowned on by his doctor father because he refuses to ally into a stereotyped career of hypocrisy and acid conflict, his father is injured when his plane crashes. He cracks up and a woman passenger is killed. Heal caught in a scandal and hounded since, life over as an aviation instructor, where he is saved from oblivion by Joan Fontaine, an airplane mechanic. Miss Fontaine's aptness and ability in her former debate.

Sunday and Monday, April 25 and 26, "A Family Affair." Lionel Barrymore and Mickey Rooney head the cast. Barrymore, long a respected figure in a community, loses his standing because he discovers a certain woman who is in the line of his family and incidentally scandal to his home he sticks to his guns and is vindicated. It is an entirely satisfactory picture that will appeal to everyone.

Pal Day, Tuesday, April 27, "Criminal Lawyer" will be at the Grand Theatre. Lee Tracy is the criminal lawyer who is in the government ship. There are three women in his life: one he loved, one he married, and one he sent to her death. He was persecuted by women, feared by women. He could pull a killer out of trouble, but he couldn't wrangle out of the love trap he fell into. Miss Grathwaite shares honors with him.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29, brings us "Maged Woman." Bette Davis is a night club hostess. She is innocently involved in a murder and taken before the district attorney. Humphrey Bogart, investigation involves the club owner and many others of the underworld. Bette Davis is a night club hostess. She is innocently involved in a murder and taken before the district attorney. Humphrey Bogart, investigation involves the club owner and many others of the underworld. Bette Davis is a night club hostess. She is innocently involved in a murder and taken before the district attorney. Humphrey Bogart, investigation involves the club owner and many others of the underworld.

By cutting the shells of hens' eggs and getting a small glass pane over the hole with petroleum jelly, experimenters, under the direction of Howard Kewman, at the University of Minnesota's farm, can watch the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.

## Edward Mitchell, Chosen President of Chi Delta Chi

Edward Mitchell, well known Carbondale student, was elected to the presidency of Chi Delta Chi, local social fraternity last Monday night to serve for the coming year, since for the past two years he has held the position of secretary and vice-president of the fraternity. Mr. Mitchell is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta and has been in the Carbondale Club and on the staffs of the Egyptian and the Obelisk.

Frank Thomas, Harrisonburg, was honored with the vice-presidency after having held the position of secretary during the past year. David Evans of Benton was elected secretary of the fraternity and Ray Benjamin, Christiana, was elected treasurer, which he also held during the past year. George Boomer, Carbondale was elected Chancellor; Marlow Wiley, Harrisonburg, was elected House President; and the sentinel positions were filled by Lewis Pike, East St. Louis, and Benjie Baldwin, East St. Louis.

There are, in addition, some good musical effects used and by the band. There's a fine band in the brass section. Mervyn Bogue, "The Kabbalist," plays a pretty fine tenor trumpet. There's blend among the sax, too, but it is not so prominent as that in the brass section. After the players' excellent hit in coming to the cliff, comparable to the mile effect. The ensemble qualities mentioned above proved that the Kyser band is well drilled and never the least bit sloppy. The band also makes a good appearance. However, the work of this unit is decidedly commendable and well suited to the dance music it's playing.

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## WITH THE GREEKS

Dr. W. G. Swartz made an after dinner speech, concerning the Supreme Court, recently at the house.

Harold Green, Christopher, and Harrison Eaton of Granite City, visited here during the weekend.

John, Swoford spent the weekend in Chicago at the Alpha Tau Omega house. While there he attended the Military Ball.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON: Jeanette Veath, Evelyn Ellzing, and Virginia Grosapich of Belleville visited here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabelle Mitchell spent Sunday here at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Veath and Mrs. F. W. Miller of Belleville spent Sunday here.

An annual dinner was held at the house Saturday, at which the following alumni were present: Misses Katherine Cavella, Virginia Chapman, Evelyn Hedge, Frances Phillips, Ruth Berry, Jerry Taylor, Betty McKelhan, Ruth Daniels, Betty Jones, Anna Louie, Howard Lane, Mayor Dorothy Clark, and Mrs. Hal Hall, sponsors; Misses Hilda Stein and Emma Boyer.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA: Dr. L. W. Gellerman was a guest speaker at the Chapter house last Wednesday night. He spoke on "College Men at Yale University."

Nancy June Dunn and Susan Frier were dinner guests Friday evening.

Miss Rex visited at the chapter house last weekend. Mr. Rex is a research chemist for the Mobil Oil Company in Chicago.

Mary Lawrence visited at her home in Carbon this weekend.

A Founder's Day Mother's Banquet was celebrated at the Robert's Hotel on April 17 and was followed by a dance. There were seventy-five mothers, alumnae, sponsors, patronesses, active and pledges present. Alumnae present: Virginia Lindsey, Granite City; Miss Edna Dickie, Miss Phyllis Newman, Mrs. Helen Steadman, Miss Lillian Dickey, Mrs. Sarah Paul of Carbondale, Mrs. William Bushing of Anna, and Miss Virginia Everett of Marion. Patronesses: Mrs. Joseph Peltman, Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Miss Lindsey of Granite City and Mary Catherine Dunaway of Warsaw City spent the weekend at the house.

Libby Russ, Inna Gannon, Martha Crawford and Anna Laury Newman spent the weekend at Mondays.

Miriel Hediger spent Sunday in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Martha Crawford and "Lare" Patterson spent last Saturday in St. Louis to attend "Edna Delight."

Martha Crawford, Naomi French, and Claire Patterson spent Sunday in Mondays.

Katharine Starnard went to Paris, Illinois this weekend where she attended a position teaching the sixth grade at Belleville.

The annual Founders Day banquet was held Saturday, April 17 at the Monroe Hotel. The affair was a success and the banquet was carried throughout in all the other chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The place cards, program and decorations carried out this idea. Alumnae and mothers were guests of the girls. About 30 attended.

"Tri-Sigma Founders Day formal was Saturday night from 7 to 12 in the Old Gymnasium. The gym was decorated as a woodland pavilion with vine and pink and white blossoms. Guests were Evelyn Mae White, Mrs. Edna Dickie, Mrs. Edna Bushing, Christine Halligan, Chapin, one were Dr. Mrs. Bruce Alder, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Neekers, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Matties, Mr. and Mrs. Muelvory, Miss Lulu D. Reach. The committee in charge was Christine Craig, Regina Cook, Claire Patterson, and Mabelle Surfer. Music was by Ken Core.

Plans for the annual spring formal to be held May 12th were discussed at a house-keeping Tuesday. Miss Frances Batcherford is general chairman; Mary Catherine White, program chairman; and Dorothy Bluth, orchestra chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flannery, Jeanne Flannery and Elveth Hogan of East St. Louis were guests of the Hall Sunday.

Miss Maudie Mayhew, critic at Brush School, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Enid Mae Williams who teaches at

"I dreamed that there was a girl named Dayton. I went and looked and found a nigger. Do you think there is more than that?"

The fellow got a snappy answer in two words: "Dream again!"

The self-named "biggest college man in Texas," Joe Frederick of Jones Christian University, stirred up the controversy after a female.

It seems that Miss Peterson, a bond at Wharton College, Illinois, saw Frederick's picture in a paper and jerked a challenge at T. C. C. Due July 1.

"I saw your picture in the Chicago Tribune today," she wrote, "and challenge you to a fight."

She showed her picture and flanked off Frederick with "I may not be beautiful, but I made the honor roll! Did you?"

## COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A salary for conducting a sit-down strike is something that Jane Pickens, Ann Caldwell and Pauline Noe, students at Wesley Jr. College, Greenville, S.C., didn't expect.

Third of seven in the new line of modern industrial pictures, the girls' walk into the lobby of Greenfield's best theatre, sit down and declared they wouldn't move until they were permitted to see Deanna Durbin, the 17-year-old songbird.

Smoking on the chance to get five publicly, the manager got the girls comfortable chairs and set up signs explaining that the girls were sitting there until they saw a Deanna Durbin picture, put them on the payroll and moved up the playing date for "Three Smart Girls" to the next week.

Hopes of becoming wealthy over night prompt people to send samples of well-water, rocks and meals to the University of Minnesota's geology department for analysis.

Another specimen that came through the mail was a bottle of water with a film on the liquid surface. The sender said he took the water from his cistern: "Does it contain oil?"

It was only a check that had been sent to the chimney of a nearby house.

Another person hoping for fabulous wealth wrote this letter to the geology department:

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## STRONG RUSH TO SOCIAL STUDY AT HARVARD U.

Columbia, Mass.—(A.S.P.)—The surge toward social studies by Harvard University's freshmen in "prelim" classes of major fields may upset the intellectual-balance of the college, it was disclosed by Pres. Lyden B. Conant.

About 90 percent of the sophomore have about preference for economics, government and history. The trend toward the social sciences is revealed by the decline of other subjects.

Last year English attracted 100 freshmen in this vote; last year only 88. Romance languages dropped from 35 to 27 and classics from 29 to 16.

The definite shift in student interest from English to the social sciences is highly significant, stated Dr. Conant. Ten years ago, English dominated the other fields.

This trend, "if it continues in the same direction at the same rate for another decade might well prove disastrous," explained the Harvard president in his annual report.

From the point of view of maintaining a proper intellectual climate in Harvard College, the distribution of the student body among the various subjects is of great significance.

"I am convinced that many of the most important effects of an education are brought about indirectly. Learning a proper intellectual climate in Harvard College, the distribution of the student body among the various subjects is of great significance.

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**SOUTHERN TRACK MEN OVERWHELM EASTERN, 91-40**

Couch - Leland - Lingler - Blinnard coaches triumphed all their efforts at Charleston last Friday to collect eleven out of their eight possible points. The mile race and the mile relay were decisive wins over their Eastern brothers 51-40, in the annual dual meet between the two schools. Slams were scored 90-20 in the 100 yard dash, 22-0 in the 200 yard dash, and the 400 yard dash to give the victors the total nine points in each one of these events.

The best hit Eastern coach came was three first place wins, six seconds, and seven thirds and slams in both distance events, this time one and two.

Tradition and reputation were upheld as the substitute visiting action successfully defended its claim of supremacy over its Eastern enemy. On six other occasions the schools have clashed and in all six meets the Longhorns had emerged victorious. Those years were 1925, '29, '30, '34, '35, and '36.

A chilly brisk south wind prevailed both track squads from giving a tip top performance.

Charlie Eugene Peyton, Southern dust expert, captured individual scoring honors for the day, with three first place wins, the 100 and 200 and the 220 low hurdles, for a total point total. All three of his triumphs were repeats as he won the same three events in the Southern-Eastern meet in 1936.

Following closely on Peyton's heels in the point-getting contest were Dale "Pete" Pitt with a first in the running broad jump, a second in the 100 yard dash, and a third in the 220, for a nice point total; and Charles "Chick" Struss with a first in the 140 and a second in the 220 in the eight point total. Struss also participated in the Southern mile relay team of Fraser, Odum, Parsons, and Struss, which copied this final event of the day in 3 minutes 34.5 seconds.

Dayton of Eastern, state champion high school senior in 1936 and Little 120 in the 200, came in second with eight points by virtue of a win in the mile run and a second in the 800. Sutton barned up the elders in the latter event, however, to finish safely ahead of the Eastern track hero.

The S. I. N. U. weight men, under a team sweep of all their meet events, North landed the winning shotput, Hillyard the javelin, and Deason the discus.

Byford Rains won handily in the pole vault at eleven feet. Garin Hinkley won the high jump at five foot eleven inches. Kenneth Cole also cleared the bar at that height, but was awarded second because he took three tries and Hinkley went over in one attempt.

**SUMMARY:**  
Mile—Dayton, Eastern, first; Galbreath, Eastern, second; Broyles, Eastern, third. Time 4:53.1.

100 yard dash—Peyton, Southern, first; Struss, Southern, second; Parsons, Southern, second; Fraser, Eastern, third. Time 1:46.6 sec.

200 yard dash—Peyton, Southern, first; Struss, Southern, second; Hinkley, Southern, third. Time 2:25.5 sec.

400 yard dash—Peyton, Southern, first; Struss, Southern, second; Hinkley, Southern, third. Time 2:59.8 sec.

800 yard dash—Peyton, Southern, first; Young, Eastern, second; Hillyard, Eastern, third. Time 5:59 sec.

1 mile—Peyton, Southern, first; Hinkley, Southern, second; Munday, Southern, third. Distance 1,602 feet 2 inches.

2 mile—Hillyard, Southern, first; Hinkley, Southern, second; Hinkley, Southern, third. Distance 1,611 feet 4 inches.

4 mile—Deason, Southern, first; Hinkley, Southern, second; Hinkley, Southern, third. Distance 122 feet 6 inches.

800 yard dash—Peyton, Southern, first; Struss, Southern, second; Hinkley, Southern, third. Distance 1,611 feet 11 inches.

1 mile—Peyton, Southern, first; Struss, Southern, second; Hinkley, Southern, third. Distance 1,611 feet 11 inches.

**BASEBALL PRACTICE SATURDAY, MAY HAVE ALL-STAR COMBINATION**

There will be a baseball practice session Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m. under the direction of Dr. C. B. Craker. The following men are asked to report: Joe Jorden, George Doan, Roy Edwards, Walter Hickey, Sanders, Keyson Cramer, Gene Trint and John Gains. Others interested in playing with an inter-collegiate team are also asked to report. Games are being booked with outside clubs for Saturdays.

**TED PANISH NAMED MOST VALUABLE MAN**

Ted Panish, Bradley Tech's great sophomore all-around athlete was elected by Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference coaches as the conference's most valuable basketball player for the last season. Panish will represent the team in the 1937-38 season. He was also named Most Valuable Player trophy, an annual honor which has been bestowed upon three other Bradley Tech players in the past ten years. He is the first sophomore to ever receive this trophy.

Panish functioned at guard during the 1936-37 basketball season on the championship Illinois squad and at the season's close was named on the all-conference all-around team during the 1936-37 season and was also named American Coaches' All-American basketball player in the 1936-37 season. He was also named American Coaches' All-American basketball player in the 1936-37 season. He was also named American Coaches' All-American basketball player in the 1936-37 season.

Second in the coach's estimation was Carl Shank, another Bradley Tech man who was voted out by only one vote.

**FIRST TRIPPERS GET INITIATION ON EL TRACK MEET JOURNEY**

Initiation of first trippers, one of S. I. N. U.'s most aged and adhered to traditions was upheld on the first track trip of the season last Friday. One clear call and all who had not been present in the last season's trip were present for the usual toasts.

Those who had partaken of the popular and unshared ban at Edinburg were allotted only a half quart of swats-but effective ones. Full measures were administered to the holdouts who would not eat the bread. The entire execution was allegedly carried later about the number each received.

Manager Mel Jones of the club, who probably has more to the fact that the team could not "hang in" to buy a new apple tree for the fact that he had not been notified before. "Iron Hills" Jones now claims to be immune from future foghorns unless some new ones are declared.

"Puzz" Hill, who should have been elected guard to "Christian in order to determine whether he was active in determining dates along with such services in North, Deason, Hinkley, Odum, and Cole.

A question arose as to whether Coach Leland Lynch had ever been initiated but was not definitely settled. A few swats were actually applied to determine whether he was active in determining dates along with such services in North, Deason, Hinkley, Odum, and Cole.

Women at the University of this year in Los Angeles, are more than usually dressed than those on any other campus, explains Elizabeth Bell, style authority, because men at the university frequently date girls in Hollywood.

Because he cribbed on a two-point test last night at Nebraska State College stood up before the 100 members of his biology class and apologized to them, the instructor and the school.

The 63-year-old freshman, Jules Lebeque, who enrolled at the University of Illinois in February, was 145 when he was the secretary during his sophomore year. At one time he was a writer for the sports page of the Egyptian.

**WHY ABOLISH THE I. A. C.?**

Editor's note: Not long ago the Editors of the Illinois College Rambler published an article in which they suggested that the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference be broken up into several smaller organizations and "wished that Sports Editors of papers representing schools in the state make answer to this article." This editorial is Southern Sports Editors' answer to the Rambler's writers.

Showing the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference of which Southern Illinois University is a member, has abolished and smaller unit conferences be organized?

This question was brought to light by the weekly publication of Illinois College, "The Rambler." This paper advocated the formation of a college conference which would include Illinois, Southern Illinois College, Clark Professor, Argosville, Monmouth, Knox, North Central, Wheaton, and Bradley, all entering the freshman year. The reason for such a group would be the equalization of competition inasmuch as all the participants would have a freshman year. Also the editor writes that a new conference would be easier to handle and that championships could be established.

In reply to the above statements we wonder if the editors realize that championships were abolished in the present conference because the athletic director in the year 1935 believed that athletic competition should not be solely for supremacy but that it should realize the nobility of all directors of physical education—athletes for recreation and training.

We challenge the point that the conference as it now stands is unhealthy. Does not the I. A. C. have the best of the athletic programs in the midwest? There is a Commissioner of the Conference, W. T. Morrison.

Southern's track squad showed its prowess last Friday by defeating the visiting Evansville team 6-0.

Morrison (Indiana) Southern's performer easily defeated Bally in the surprise match of the meet 6-0. 63. England laid down with Walter Janinsky in an exhibition match to defeat Johnson and Bally 6-0.

John Johnson who was last year's number one man teamed with Bally last year to win the Evansville (Ind.) Doubles Championship. Tim Janinsky had hitting Southern polished off Armstrong easily 6-1. White Glenn Folkerson was defeating Bally 6-3, 4-8, 10-8 in an interesting and hard fought match.

It is interesting to note that in an exhibition match between Johnson and England, both are excellent performers, and will present a real exhibition of tennis skill.

Each tennis ball has been put the speed through its paces this week, and it is in fine shape to keep up a string of victories.

Eastern Teachers of Charleston will come to Southern Monday to the first match of the season between the Eastern and Southern tennis teams. Because Eastern has a relatively young squad here is known of their strength but they promise to have a good fight which will offer Southern strong opposition.

Having a girl during a string of matches, calculates a math wizard at the University of Illinois in equivalent to carrying 10 extra bolts, for which you get some credit but no honor points.

A "Thank-Go-It's-Friday Club" of the college chapter 2 has been established at Washington University to promote "and-of-the-week relaxation with temperate beer drinking and a moderate discussion of the week's events."

England has a shortage of schoolmasters, having only one to every 60 boys, while in a subordinate to every 25 girls.

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Each school has a representative on the board of eligibility which has codified and drawn up a set of rules and by-laws, enforced and each college has an eligibility committee, composed of members college outsiders as well as a faculty committee which work out the rules the school sets for athletes other than those of the conference. The North Central Association rules are observed in the conference and yet the Illinois College editors state that they respect the member college outsiders as well as a faculty committee which work out the rules the school sets for athletes other than those of the conference.

Does not the conference support a publicity director, mailing all schools to receive a maximum of support from metropolitan papers? Does not the conference provide athletic competition for all the colleges of the state, establish rivalries beneficial to the school effort and enable the smaller teams to have schedules with squads of their own caliber?

We believe if the conference should be abolished that the following situation would evolve. The five Teachers Colleges of the state, would be forced to have a separate conference. The schools mentioned above would have the three year rule would combine. The smaller colleges of northern Illinois would have the freshman rule would organize a conference which would naturally be great. Princeton, Shurtleff, Bluegrass, and McKendree have already started to organize a conference.

If the editors of "The Rambler" can convince us that these small conferences would be a solution to the problem then we will take back all our statements. However, until then we are of the opinion that the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference should remain as it is.

The above mentioned above mentioned and embracing all teams to meet a set number of conference squads in basketball and football.

**UNIVERSITY HIGH IN SCORING COLUMN AT HERRIN RELAYS**

Charles "Tubby" Robertson, U. High jumper, put the local school in the scoring column in the Herrin relays at Herrin Saturday 22 schools competed in the relays.

Robertson jumped 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, and missed 2 feet 11 1/2 inches, as did the other two boys left. On the 100 yard dash, George Hines, of the Pineyville entrant was given first place, by virtue of his clearing the hurdles on his first trial, but the Kirkwood entrant was given second on his clearing the bar on his second trial, and Robertson, was awarded third place.

In a 500 of middle relay team, composed of Hance, Modley, Anderson and Wadlington, placed sixth and the freshman relay team of Brown, Schuchman, Anderson and Hance finished third. George Hines, a freshman man turned in the best legal track medley relay. The freshman team would have finished much higher in performance with a fast run in the standings except for a bad injury change on the third lap.

Eight members of U. High's most successful cage squad in several years received letter awards this week. Those receiving letters are: Robertson, Anderson, Patis, Turner, Logan, Morris, Deaton, and Morgan.

Prospects for next season's team are most bright. The team will be led by graduation, and several of last season's substitutes are promising players. Among those who are expected to make a strong bid in the coming season are: Morris and Anderson, brothers of the two letter men, Schroeder, Hance, Brown, and Modley.

U. High's cage squad in the sport would in the last few months be gaining gratifying, to say the least. Not only did the school make a fine showing in basketball, but the basketball team has already shown great promise by winning their first start 12-7 to Clark the matter, the school's first track season many years ago, though a world-beater, has shown form and balance to be a greater extent than his first year squads. If the teams in the future continue to improve, U. High will again occupy its deserved place in the forefront.

"Hillman" was the comment of Prof. Anthony Zelony, of the physics department at the University of Chicago, regarding the passage of an ultraviolet ray through his spectrometer at 10,000 cycles, change in direction so that it can do nothing, he explains.

The University contract which Indiana University recently granted by McMillin, football coach who has directed the Hoosier grid teams to first division honors during the last three years, will replace the previous five-year pact.

**Big Eleven Track And Field Changed; Will Not Be Here**

The Big Eleven Conference Track and Field Meet originally tentatively scheduled to be held at Carbondale will not be held here. This announcement was formally made by the Egyptian last week by Mr. D. Floyd Smith, principal of the Benton-Town Shipps High School.

**FOUR-BASEBALL NINES ARE STILL WITHOUT LOSSES**

Four college baseball teams remained undefeated after Monday's play. Those squads with 1000 runs scored are the Monkeys from Indiana, University High and the Spirit of '76.

Tonight the Spirit of '76 will meet the I Tampa Kick aggregation on the east field. Also tonight the University team will battle the Hamming Bird on the west field to finish the week.

Last Thursday the Lone Star Riders defeated the Purple Raiders in a close game 4-3. The Rangers were led by Smith who is one of the best pitchers of the league.

In the other game last Thursday for Borens led the Spirit of '76 to an easy 12-0 victory over the Hamming Birds. The Spirits are doing as well as the most promising teams of the league.

Monday's games saw "Pat" Rindinger shut out the Lone Star Raiders, 13-0 in a five inning battle. The Indians attack was led by Byford Rains who finished with 19 strike outs to his credit.

In the second game Monday the Monkeys led by Wadley and Logan swamped the 4th Delta, 21-4. The Monkeys have a perfect slate this far.

Tuesday battles were postponed because of the baseball moves that were showing in the auditorium at State this week.

The Purple Raiders met the Monkeys in last night's battle. The leading hitters of the league and their averages are as follows:

AB R H P  
Tubby Robertson 2 2 2 100  
Walter Janinsky 2 2 2 100  
George Hines 2 2 2 100  
Leland Peyton 2 2 2 100  
The five leading pitchers are: Rains of the Indians, Robertson, Smith, Hance, and Edwards, Monkeys. All of these men have 11 strike outs to their credit except Edwards who has 10.

Eight AWARD LETTERS BY U. HIGH IN BASKETBALL  
Eight members of U. High's most successful cage squad in several years received letter awards this week. Those receiving letters are: Robertson, Anderson, Patis, Turner, Logan, Morris, Deaton, and Morgan.

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**MACINNIS FAUCI TWO TRACK TEAMS DURING WEEK**

Southern's track team meets two worthy opponents this week, traveling to Cape Girardeau today to match speed and skill with the Teachers there and meeting the State College of Arkansas here Saturday. Some definite facts are known about the Cape crew, but practically nothing is known of the Arkansas State team.

Coach Girardeau has defeated Southern by a very close margin in past years, so the Maroons have a chance to draw into a decided lead in victories won from Cape by registering a victory today. Last year the Indians won from Coach Lingler's men by a score of 73 to 57, and this year they have already started their winning streak by beating the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association indoor meet by a safe margin.

Two veterans, Bill McLane and Wayne Godard are the stars of Cape's line this year as they have been for the past few seasons. McLane is one of the better known hurdlers in the middle west, holding the M. I. A. A. 110 yard hurdle record. He is also an excellent sprinter, having won a number of the 100 yard dash in the meet with Southern. He has run the 120 yard high stakes in as low as 2:18 seconds. Godard is the holder of the high jump mark of the M. I. A. A. and consistently jumps over six feet. He has been in the same time but he is coming back to the top of his form as a result of a legitimate. Southern's best, Higley and Cole will have all they can do to keep up with the Indians' star.

One of the features of the meet should be the quarter mile run. Charles Struss, West Frankfort freshman (training for Southern) has made some time runs in the 400, but he will meet the 200 of Missouri's best in the race. Struss has also been in the 100 yard dash in the meet with Southern. He has run the 120 yard high stakes in as low as 2:18 seconds. Godard is the holder of the high jump mark of the M. I. A. A. and consistently jumps over six feet. He has been in the same time but he is coming back to the top of his form as a result of a legitimate. Southern's best, Higley and Cole will have all they can do to keep up with the Indians' star.

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In weight events (and is almost an unknown quantity, especially in the 100 and 200 yard dash). Bill Staudley of the Purple Raiders met the Monkeys in last night's battle. The leading hitters of the league and their averages are as follows:

AB R H P  
Tubby Robertson 2 2 2 100  
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### PING PONG TOURNEY ENTERS SEMI FINALS; SPEZIA FAVORED

Southern's seasonal Ping Pong Tournament is entering the semi-finals with but eight of the thirty-two starters surviving. The games are being played in the Ping Pong room in the men's gym.

Among the probable winners, according to dopsters, are Joe Spezia, Gaaway Boynt, Tom Phillips, Dave Aiken and Bob Peterson.

Spezia had little trouble in defeating Worley, 21-11, 21-17, in the quarter-finals to qualify for the semi-finals. Spezia, in the past, has made a good showing in school tournaments and it is expected that he will compete in the finals. The winner of Boynt vs Peterson will play Spezia in the semi-finals.

Three matches remaining in the quarter-finals are: Boynt vs Peterson, and L. Fox vs Aiken.

Phillips defeated Ford in the quarter-finals, 21-13, 21-14 and will be pitted against L. Cox or Aiken in the semi-finals.

A two out of three set is played in determining the semi-final winners and a three out of five set will be necessary to determine the winner of the tournament.

### THE MUSCLE GIRLS

By GLADYS HANSON

In answer to an invitation from the racket-swinging section of our W. A. A., James Millikin is sending his racketeers down from Decatur for a match soon.

If "Van," Sue Crain's recent guest from Millikin who invaded the campus so pleasantly, is a fair representative of the rest of Millikin's women of the net, they are certainly bringing plenty of competition with them. Incidentally, I know some people who will be glad to see Van off the courts as well as on.

Millikin's singles contender happens to be none other than Tex Perry, defending woman's champion of Illinois. Personally, I am anticipating seeing Tex and Sue Crain on opposite sides of the net.

The three cheers for the horses last Thursday evening near the University Gate announced the end of the W. A. A.'s exceptionally enjoyable heyride. Starting from the shores of the now diminished Lake Ritzyway, the hay-laden wagons trekked slowly out past the restorator to where Miss Boyles, the hostess, was waiting with a team fire and baked beans.

As is customary, everyone drank much pop and ate too many hot dogs, pickles-baked beans, marshmallows, apples, and even after-dinner mints that Rabe so thoughtfully provided. In spite of the discomfort that resulted, the atmosphere got the better of the girls and they began all sorts of inopportune spring festivities and modern impressionistic dances. Sierakowski and Dudenbostel insisted on playing Indian, and Mollenbach erred on an organ while Sue presented to be a monkey. However, the only reward for her efforts was a mint from Mrs. Muzrey. By the way, did I say Sue pretended to be a monkey? My mistake: Sue.

Aside from three break-trips on the way home, the return trip was unusually cheerful. Twice the compiling pole and once the tongue necessitated a halt for repairs. I gathered that the tongue held the horses together, and the compiling pole held the back of the wagon to the front so we really couldn't have got along without them.

### SPORTS FLASHES

By BENJAMIN BALDWIN

Coach "Doc" Lingle, referee of the intramural wrestling matches held here a few weeks ago is still enthusiastic over one of the performers who did not even appear in the finals. He is Valdean Wham, of Centerville, ex-U. S. Navy man who was defeated in the top pound exhibition bout by Leo Puckett. According to Lingle, Wham has everything which a good wrestler needs—speed, natural stamina (provided he were in shape), knowledge of the sport, strength and courage. Due credit is due to the others, his boy is of championship calibre, but his poor condition caused him to be defeated in the preliminaries of the tournament. With adequate training, he should be one of next year's champions.

Coach C. V. Money of Shurtliff Education course for next year where they will discuss football practice and theory. The games will get a going over in Monday's classes. This course should materially aid the Pioneer's cause on the gridiron. After being dropped two years, the sport was resumed last fall and the team had little success.

Much credit should be given to Dr. Charles D. Tenney, coach of the varsity tennis squad. A few years ago this sport had almost passed out of existence at Southern after reaching great heights in the late 1920's. Now the net game has recovered popularity and each year a large group of aspirants turn out for the sport. His ideas being able to bring that his team boasted of the best doubles combination in the conference last year, in Bobby Schwartz and Wallie Janusky. Tenney has two brilliant singles men this year in Morrison England and Glen Fulkerson, and an extremely promising group of men in Peterson, Cross, Silkwood, Tom Phillips, Purdie, Kille, Lavelle, and others. Any one of these men is able to hold his own with any player of average varsity calibre. Silkwood is the newest applicant to stardom and next year should rank among the top of Southern's netsters.

### BEFORE AND AFTER A FAST ONE; 1937 VERSION



Ready for the 1937 battle for pitching supremacy, Carl Hubbell (left), mainstay of the New York Giants and leading hurler of the National League last year, ends his wind-up and prepares to steam on over, and leading hurler of the Cubs and recent acquisition of the St. Louis "Gas House Gang," Lou Warneke (right), formerly of the Cubs and recent acquisition of the St. Louis "Gas House Gang," are shown here at the finish of a fast delivery. Other signs of a record-breaking baseball season throughout the country are shown in the revived interest in the game by amateurs. During Week at Montgomery Ward store here, from April 21 to May 1, amateurs will find pro gloves autographed by Hubbell and baseballs bearing Warneke's signature.

### AROUND WASHINGTON

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—College scholarships for street sweepers; test tubes and microscopes in exchange for the broom and push-cart of the "white winners." This is what is being brought about in New York, where street cleaners and other employees of the Department of Sanitation have been invited to compete for scholarships at New York U.

New York's growing problem of sewage disposal, water pollution and sanitation are yearly demanding greater attention and more serious treatment. Hence, the scholarships are being offered to employees of the Sanitation Department in order that they may receive expert scientific training in the field of sanitation.

Getting a bill introduced in Congress is one of the easiest things in the world to accomplish. Draft your bill, persuade some Congressman to drop it in the hopper, and there you are.

Securing action on a bill after it is introduced is something else again. Around 20,000 individual bills were introduced in the last Congress, but only a small fraction of them were acted upon.

So, while the American Youth Congress experienced little difficulty in having the American Youth Act introduced in the House and Senate, they are having some trouble in having hearings before a committee. And, although a bill appropriating \$500,000 for the advancement of youth will require a number of hearings before it is favorably reported to the Congress for passage.

The Youth Congress in order to speed action on the bill is therefore, adopting a course long since found effective by labor unions, athletes, and other groups seeking legislation which is favorable to them. Local and regional Youth Congress groups and each of the 3,000 individuals who made the Youth Pilgrimage to Washington in February have received sample letters and telegrams with which to bombard their Senators and Representatives.

This legislative game of having the folks "back home" write to the Congressmen is an old trick, and sometimes highly effective. And the American Youth Congress is adopting this time honored practice to get its legislation across.

However, your Washington agent predicts that the Youth Act will not pass at this Session of Congress. Less you take this too seriously let me hasten to add that I picked the New York Giants to win the World Series.

Here they are, reading from left to right:

Louis Dembitz Brandeis—Anson Real Sebale, Dresden, Saxony; Harvard Law School.

Benjamin N. Cardozo—Columbia University.

Owen J. Roberts—University of Pennsylvania.

Charles Evans Hughes—Columbia, Brown, and law at Columbia.

Harlan F. Stone—Anberst, and law at Columbia.

Willis Van Devanter—DePauw and Cincinnati College.

George Sutherland—University of Pennsylvania.

Pierce Butler—Carleton College.

James Clark McReynolds—Yanderbilt, and law at the University of Virginia.

### ELITE CLEANERS

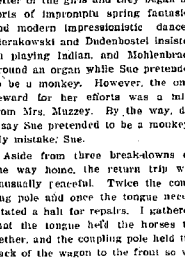
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Throb of wind music, contorted streets, patterned with fantastic shadows... cadence of soft, padded footsteps. Soul of a strange and beautiful city captured in Shanghai, nouveau parfum exquis by

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

### Closeup and Comedy

By GEORGE SCARRO



GEORGE ERNEST  
"HEIGHT, 4 FEET 10 INCHES;  
WEIGHT, 100 POUNDS;  
LIGHT BROWN HAIR; BROWN EYES;  
BORN, PLEASANT BROADWAY,  
REAL NAME, GEORGE HOBBS."

LIVES GIRLS IF  
"THEY PUT  
AIRPLANE."  
IS OFTEN SEEN IN  
COMPANY OF JANE  
WITHERS.

### 1890 GRADUATE TELUS OF CAMPUS LIFE OF THAT TIME

Recently we received a letter from J. C. Stormont of Panama, California who is a graduate of the class of 1890, from St. Louis. Mr. Stormont is now resident agent for the General Insurance Company in Panama and is 74 years old. In telling of interesting incidents in his school life, he mentioned the Best Johnson Club which was organized to provide cash board for those students that found it necessary. The name of the club was kept secret for many years. Miss Harrie Mayhew, who still lives in Carbondale, was secured as cook and general manager and held that position for many years. Miss Harrie was assisted by her sister Phanie and their home was the headquarters for the club as long as it was in existence.

The club members furnished the food and it was prepared by the two sisters. The price of the food per week was 23c cents each.

Mr. Stormont was a Soror and states that he will remember the good natured rivalry between the "Anticorcor" Zetetes and the Sororite Societies.

If a mathematician were to split hairs with statisticians at the University of Minnesota, he could probably prove them a pound or two in their computation that barbers in the Union building clip almost two pounds of black, yellow, white, brown and Auburn locks yearly.

### SHANGHAI



Modernized Oriental Fragrance

Throb of wind music, contorted streets, patterned with fantastic shadows... cadence of soft, padded footsteps. Soul of a strange and beautiful city captured in Shanghai, nouveau parfum exquis by

L'etheric

Hewitt's Drug Store  
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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

### Bradley

Be UP-TO-DATE buy one of the NEW SPRING BRADLEYS

They have quality, workmanship, color and style. They can be had in Chenille, Ceccealaine, Zephyr, Rice Crisp and Cottons

\$10.95 to \$29.75

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### VISIT OUR FRESH FRUIT FACTORY

Orangeade Lemonade UNIVERSITY CAFE West of Campus

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"Classic" Oil Permanents ..... \$3.00  
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BRING ALL YOUR KODAK WORK TO US  
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Fresh Film and Accessories  
CLINE VICK DRUG CO.  
"Eat Your Lunch Here"

### CHEAP CUTS

209 W. GRAND

### THE LONE STAR CAFE

WELCOMES YOU

COME IN TODAY and enjoy a real meal where food is always better and prices are always right.

### 41,861 MILES

ON A DR. PEPPER TRUCK IN 8 MONTHS

After We retreated the tire and brought back to be retreated the SECOND TIME.

We keep the date, speedometer reading and serial number of every tire retreated by our latest Hawkinson method and give a written guarantee of 15,000 miles.

— FREE RADIO —

With every dollar you spend at Sumner's One-Stop Service, you will be given a number. The person receiving the lucky number will be given a beautiful new Radio Free. The last free radio was drawn by Roscoe Geschwind of Murphysboro.

We remove, inspect, and loan you tires to drive on at no cost, while we are retreading your good smooth tires. Drive in and save more than half on tire expense.

### SUMNER'S ONE-STOP SERVICE

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### YE PRIMP SHOP SPECIAL

"Classic" Oil Permanents ..... \$3.00  
Phone 520 for Appointment  
NEXT TO CARTER'S

### YELLOW CAB 10c

Per Passenger  
PHONE 68



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN For Shoe Repairing in the Modern Way, visit the

### MODERN SHOE SHOP

319 S. Illinois Ave.

### JUST RECEIVED

New Summer Bags and Large Line Of New Compacts

### FOX'S DRUG STORE

### SOFT DRINKS ICE CREAM

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

### Carter's Cafe

The Cafe "At The Campus Entrance"

### SPECIAL

1 QT. ICE CREAM, 1 QT. SHERBERT ---- 35c

Pure Pasteurized Milk, Refreshing Orange Drink, Chocolate Milk, Fresh Cottage Cheese Daily.

### CITY CREAMERY

316 S. Illinois Telephone 90