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CARBONDALE, ILLINCIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935

WHISTLING IN THE

"Whistling in the Dark", a three-

"The Perfect Crime"

The presentation centers about the development and execution of the "perfect crime" as conceived by the fertile brain of an expert writer of mystery novels. The sett ing lies in a cabin in the Catskill ing lies in a cabin in the Cataleil' mountains in New York, where the detective story writer and his finance have been marouned by car trouble. While waiting for a rescue party from the service station, they are captured by a gang of crooks who have made the cabin their headquarters. These gangaters chance upon the idea of forcing the novelist to plan and execute the "perfect crime" in order that they may be successful in ters chance upon the idea of force ing the noveligit to plan and execute the "perfect crime" in order The council, composed of reproduct that they may be successful in their marder attempt and at the schools throughout the state, will same time, escape detection. The penalty for the failure of the writer to succeed in his crime is tions of public education in Illi-death, thus making success very loss and to serve as an advisory necessary for his future health group to Mr. Wieland with the marker in the country of the country necessary for his future health and happiness. The manner in which he succeeds in double-crosswhich he succeeds in double-cross-ing his captors and yet convincing them that he is fullfilling his prom-is of loyalty to them furnishes an amusing and dramatic climax to the rapid-fire action of the entire

Movie Version Popular
The movie version of "Whistling
in the Dark" was released about
four years ago, with Ernest Truex.

four years ago, with Ernest Truex, famous Broadway stage star, in the leading role of the novelist. The move production met with instantaneous and tremenduous auccess in all sections of the routery, and was one of the year's bettose. It has been a part of the A. U. W. policy to bring some nationally known attraction to this campus each year, in an attempt to combine the cultural and amusing, in a moderately priced enter tainment. This policy, insaururat ed in 1932, has brought here such figures as Carl Sandbury, modern-figures as Carl Sandbury, modernfigures as Carl Sandbury, modern-istic poet and author of "Fog." and "Chicago"; the Tatterman Marion-ettes; and Eggert Meyer, noted lecturer on German political and social conditions, who spoke here last year on "The Youth Move-ment in Germany."

Alpha Phi Alpha Presents Program

Appear in Shryock Auditorium Fri-Alpha give a program at Bethel Washington's birthday.

A. M. E. church Sunday, for the purpose of presenting.

M. Full. Pull. A. M. E. church Sunday, for the purpose of presenting themselves in an pledges used their combined talents to form the porgram. The chief speaker was Charles Smith of DuQuoin, charter member of all purpose of preparedness and of the dangers arising from the of DuQuoin, charter member of Beta chapter formed in 1907. Out-defense. Bets chapter formed in 1907. Outoft-lown guests besides Mr. Smith
were Edward Woods, teacher at
Normal City, pledge; F. Luther
Merry, teacher, member of St.
Louis chapter; and Miss E, Payne,
member of Alpha Kappa Alpha
scornity. sorority.

Among the numbers on the p Among the numbers on the pro-gram were instrumental solos by pledges, Edward Woods, saxopho-nist and Morrison England, viol-inist; a vocal solo by A. C. Ban-nister; and talks by Booker Black-well-and F. Luther Merry.

On behalf of the college, the Egyptian extends sympathy to Emile Winterberger, whose father died last week.

A.A.U.W. SPONSORS S.I.T.C. Debaters Meet McKendree

DARK' HERE IN MAY

A dual contest for the S. 1.

T. C. debate club has been club has been contest for the S. 1.

AGEMENT OF PLAYGOERS' Priday evening. The subject SUPERVISE PROCEDURE ON for discussion, will be: Re-"Whistling in the Dark", a threeact comedy-drama, will be present
ed in Shryock Auditorium the evening of May 6 or 7, under the evetion of University Women. The
ward Kelsey and Marvin Ballance,
production will be under the manwill meet the visitors' negative
agement of the Playsoers' League
team in the Zetetic hall at 7:30.
Incorporated, of New York City.
"Whistling in the Dark" received
much acciain when it was first
presented in New York a few years
ago. solved that medical care shall be

DR. W. A. THALMAN APPOINTED TO ADVISORY GROUP

Dr. Wellington A. Thalman, in structor of psychology in the De-partment of Education, has recent-iy been appointed by John A Wied, State Superintendent of Public Education, to a position on the

group to Mr. Wieland.

Dr. Thalm'an is oxceptionally,
well qualified to serve in this capacity. He teame to this campus
in the fall of 1929, after receiving
his degree of Doctor of Philosophy!
from Cornell University. In 19171918 he served as Superintendent.
6. Scholes et. Mar. Horne. Love. of Schools at Van Horne, Juwa. From 1919-1927 he was principal From 1919-1927 he was principal of the high school at lowa Falls. Iows, and he also had charge of the courses of the Normal Training department. During the summer of 1924 he was instructor in Rural Education at lowa State Teachers College in Cedar, Falls. Be was instructor in psychology and education in the extension's schools of that college during the following four summers. In the following four summers. In the summer of 1929 he taught at Cor-nell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The major part of Dr. Thalman's

The major part of Dr. Thalman's collegate and university work wadone in psycholocy and education Ever since his affiliation with this college, Dr. Thalman has been in considerable demand as a speaker before clubs and educational gathering.

spoke here Ivan Elliott Speaks At Legion Program In Auditorium

According to Mr. Elliott, present policy of most patriotic cieties is in favor of the appropriating by Congress of the money ting by Congress of the money mecessary to modernize and enlarge the national defense and render it more effective.

McAndrew Presents Speaker
Mr. Elliott was introduced by Captain William McAndrew, Director of Physical Bulucation and head coach at S. I. T. C.

The program was preceded by a parade from downtown Carbonidale to the campus. In the parade were the S. I. T. C. band, the Com-

dale to the campus. In the parade were the S. I. T. C. band, the Community High School band, the Sons to capture the atmosphere of mad of Legionnaires Drum and Bugle caprices, but fell short in several Corps, and the Boy Scout Cubs.

ROOMS FOR CLASS In Dual Contest CARD DISTRIBUTION

A new procedure will be followdove were given an ed in giving out spring term class in descriptive writing. acards. The old method of handing out all cards regardless of subject has been discarded in favor of a plan that should involve less and confusion. This is the

time and confusion. In its the issuing of cards by departments.

The program for distribution of class eards on registration day, March 18, is as follows:

AGRICULTURE—R. E. Muckle-

class cards on March 18, is as follows:

AGRICULTURE—R. E. Muckleroy, Room 104, Main building; venience. Next ter...

ART—Claday Potter Williams, tion will include those who need Room 201, Main building; BOT more work in exposition.

ANY—William Marshall Bailey. The names of the students seBotany Lab. first floor, Old Science lected for the first hour special building; CHEMISTRY—J. W. section next term are listed below.
Neckers, Office second floor, if any one finds it inconvenient Chemistry building; COMMERCE to enroll in the course, he is asked to report to Dr. Tenney.

Rhetoric 103 A.

A-ford, John Emil Bal.er.
Baldwin.

building.
ECONOMICS—Russell M. Nol-Retoric 103 A
Ruth Arford, John Emil Baler,
en, Room 304, Chemistry building:
EDUCATION—George D. Wham,
Office, second floor, Main building:
N. W. Von Beck, Robert Bell, BetBNGLISH—Emma L. Bowyer, office, third floor, Main building:
POREIGN LANGUAGES — Vera
Louise Peacock, Fr. and Ger

Alice Caldwell. Margaret Circulations Touise Peacock, Fr. and Ger. card--north recitation room. Lat-in cards-south recitation room, second floor, Auditorium; GEOG-RAPHY--Frank H. Colyer, Room.

HISTORY-Richard L. Beyer HISTORY—Richard L. Yeser.
Room 20A, Main Auitling: jBOUSEHOLD ARTS—Luey K. Woody,
Office of Dean of Women. first
floor, Main building: INDUSTRIAL ARTS—Louis C. Petersen,
Room 112. Chemistry building:
MATHEMATICS—W. T. Felts,
Room 107, Main building: MUSIC
—David S. McIntosh, Right Stage.
Anditerum MATHEMATICS-W.

—David S. McIntosh, Right Stage, Auditorium. PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Men)—William McAndrew, Room 102, Gymnaeum; PHYSICAL ED-UCATION (Women) — Frances Etheridge, Room 102, Girls' Gym-naeium; PHYSICS AND ASTRON-ONY—S. E. Boomer, Room 33, second floor, Old Science building: PHYSICI GOV. AND. HEALTH PHYSIOLOGY AND HEALTH PHYSIOLOGY AND HEALTH EDUCATION Dr. Delia Caldwell. Rgom 101, Old Science building: POLITICAL SCIENCE - Willis G. Swartz, Room 304, Chemistry building: ZOOLOGY - Mary M. Steavall, Office, first floor, Old Sci

ence building.

It is suggested that students re-tain this program for future ref-

Fifty-one Freshmen Listed in Special Rhetoric Course

Fifty-one freshmen have been selected by the English department to enroll in the special course in imaginative writing which Dr. Charles D. Tenney will teach first hour next term. All rhetoric stu-dents with an average of B or above were given an assignment These pain descriptive writing. These pa-pers have been judged by the de-partment and those students who submitted the finest work were chosen for the special session.

Classes Catalogued

Rhetoric classes have been togued into sections 103 A, 103 B, and 103 C, not on the basis of student work, but as a matter of convenience. Next term the C section will include those who need

Irene Craig, Ellis Dees, Joseph 11 linger, Ada Belle Ditterline. Louise Dodd, Helen Dykstra, Arthur Franks, Susan Frier, Glen Fulker

son.

Ronnid Gulley, Eleanor Jano,
Rall, Vernon Hicks. Catherine
Hudelson, Anne Huseman, Evan
Hugh Kelley, Charles Lacy, Gordon
Lee, Marion Lipscomb.
Georgina Locke.
Alice Miller, Glenn McClung.
John McDonald, William McClung.

John McDonald, William McCollars, Wares, Mary Sue Nelson, Byford Rains, Velberg Reckner, Kathiyn Rush, LaVonne Rushing, Frances Tanquary, Anthony Venegoni, Victor J. Wallen, Dorothy Warmack, Neola Whitlack, Rowens Williamson, Conrad Williams

Rowena Williamson, Conrad Wil-son, Fay Wolff, Elizabeth Zimmer.

Paul Reeder to Play At Commerce Club

The Chamber of Commerce will The Chamber of Commerce will hold another important meeting Thursday, February 28. Program consisting of a xylophone sole by Paul Reeder, and a vocal sole by Arnold Thomas will be presented. A picture concerning the earbor undum wheels at Niagara Falls with he shown this week.

THREE CORNERED MOON' WELL RECEIVED BY AUDIENCE THURSDAY

A fair sized audience indicated ha Phi Alpha
resents Program
At Bethel Church
vision of the American Legion,
spoke in Shryock Auditorium Friday and the Phi
day of sponsor in observance of the Mon." The presentation met with generous commendation because of its careful direction and evident hard work by a cast composed mainly of experienced actors.

> both, her daughter, and Donald, the second act, and Kenneth's exher future son-in-law, were dra-ultation in the third act. matically contemplating suicide to escape a purposeless existence. The whole family, including the three

none of their charm or madness. Dramatic Scenes Well Done

The cast made an obvious effort

melodramtic scenes the character izations stood out as fine pieces of dramatic finesse, but the tempo perceptibly slowed in lighter

The first act opened with a promise of an amusing, fast evening Action definitely retarded with the appearance of the remainder of the cast, only to jick up again with the scene revealing Mrs. Rim During the course of the evening plegar's neglect of financial affairs Throughout the remainder of the were unfolded the domestic prob-play there were depressions and lems of the crazy Rimplegar fam elevations of interest. To be putily. Mrs. Rimplegar had invested titually commended were Ed'the family fortunes in stocks that two dramatic-moments. Elizabeth's crashed one morning when Elizabeth dash up the stairs at the end of both, her daughter, and Donald.

whole family, including the three formance of the evening was scor-sons, Kenneth, Douglas, and Ed, ed by Frank Samuel as the Har-were forced to go to work at tasks vard-bred Kenneth whose lack of were intered of log to work at tasses, warn-break kenneth whose stack of distinctly of the log with their prev, mental development was generous ious training. After heart-break: If moverhooked by the rest of timede from an of months of inade- kimplegars. Mr. Samuel, while quate supuers, all the funding loss for cast in a distinct unsign role, came through successfully, losing learned along the performance in

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LELAND P. LINGLE

In addition to serving as head track and assistant football coach, Leland P. Lingle finds time to con-duct the annual intramural basketball tournament. Since he organized the first league seven years ago, he has guided the destiny of the program each winter.

1935 INTRAMURAL

The success of the program must be largely accredited to Leland Lingle, who has handled the entire machinery of the leagues throughout the season. "Doc" was on hand every night of play—three or four each week.—keeping a vigilant eye out for injuries or dissension of any kind, settling dispute, maintaining ordered, and see "The season of the league throughout the season." The second door will then be used for reserve most of the league through the lower floor. The second door will then be used for reserve most of the lower floor. The second door will then be used for reserve and the lower floor. The second door will then be used for reserve most of the lower floor. The second floor through the lower floor. The second floor through the lower floor. The second floor to make it a duplicate of the lower floor. The second floor to make it a duplicate of the lower floor. The second floor is the lower floor. The second floor to make it a duplicate of the lower floor. The second floor to make it a duplicate of the lower floor. The second floor to make it a duplicate of the lower floor. The second floor the lower floor. The second floor the lower floor. The second floor through the lower floor is the lower floor. The second floor the lower floor. The second floor through the lower floor the lower floor. The second floor through the lower floor the lower floor through the lower floor. The second floor through the lower floor through the lower floor. The second floor through the lower floor through the lower floor through the lower floor through the lower floor. The second floor through the lower floor through the lower floor through the lower floor. The second floor through the lower floor th vigilant eye out for injuries or dis-sension of any kind, settling dis-putes, maintaining order in gen-eral, and seeing that the game-were run off smoothly. He spent a great amount of time working out schedules and making arrange our sendances and making arrangements for the play. The unqualified success of the whole program is his ample reward. Much credit is also due to C.W. E. S. students who officiated and scored the rames.

Lingle Organized First League The process envinced by year's play is consistent with annual improvement of the improvement of the intragural in the eight years since itcention in the 1927-28 winter That year Linch organized the first league and eight teams competed through a single elimination tourney. These teams represented the four classes, the Dunbar society, the Agriculture club,

ety, the Agriculture club, and the Zetetic and Socratic societies. The following winter approxi-mately the same setup carried through the schedule. In 1929-30. through the schedule. In 1929-30, however, the league began expanding. Other organizations were taken in, and lodging house teamsere entered. That year there were thirteen teams, playing in one

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Wham Delivers

dash up the stairs at the end of the second act, and Kenneth's varieties of Frank Samuel and Commended Several thought that teop per formance of the evening was second by Frank Samuel as the Harvard act edition. The Mentality of Abraham by overlooked by the rest of the Rimplegars. Mr. Samuel, while not cast in a distinct unsjor role, earried along the performance in the distinction. The vening of the evening of Manuel Alevander of the work of the country.

The Mentality of Abraham by overlooked by the rest of the Rimplegars. Mr. Samuel, while not cast in a distinct unsjor role, earried along the performance in its dull moments. His early stage pearance was his chief asset in the first sense when his Harvard accent was not quite adequate.

Elizabeth Ann West let the 'per- (Continued on Fare 4) Fine Arts." This evening he will bondale. Dr. McCluskey is a na-talk to the Socratic Society, and tive of Anna-Jonesboro. His fath-on the evening of March 5 to the er was the principal of the now Newman Club. extinct Jonesboro Academy.

ACTION ON S. I. T. C. STADIUM AWAITS **GOVERNMENT MOVE**

DEFINITE IMPROVEMENTS IN-CLUDE NEW PHYSICS LA LIBRARY RENOVATION

Though the Normal board hanot yet passed upon the proposed \$30,000 S. I. T. C. stadium, no op-position to the measure is expect-ed. The amendment to the callege budget, calling for the necessary appropriation will probably be preappropriation will probably be pre-sented at the next board meeting. However, definite action will be postponed until Federal plans on the project are disclosed. Accord-in to present plans, S. I. T. C. would furnish \$21,000, while Fed-aral aid would add the remaining

President H. W. Shryock said, regarding board action, that every member could reasonably be ex-pected to pass on such a beneficial project. "We believe," the presi-dent said, "that every member of the board is definitely in favor of

COURT PROGRAM

GREAT SUCCESS

S. I. T. C.'s eighth annual in season and the title winners in the board is definitely in favor of the project. The entire measure is seasificatory that no one will stand in the way."

S. I. T. C. improvement appropriations already approved by the board call for \$14,000 to manual training room of the physics benings its schedule to a close this two loops will clash for the championship Tuesday night.

Play in the 1934-35 leagues, has been in every respect superior to that of former years. More teams been in every respect superior to that of former years. More teams than ever before were entered, more players competed, and the quality of play was above previous standards.

A number of prominent speakers will address the southern division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association which is to be held on this campus March 28 and 29.

Dr. Harl Douglas

Harl Douglas, Profe se Di Harl Bouglas, Professor of Gwanton at Minnessta State University will be one of the man sprikers on the program. He is author of several books, among which is he text book. Methods of Birk School Teachen. He He also writes for prominent citi-cation measures. Dr Douglas is in constant demand as a speaker in the United States and his name is often on the program of the is often on the program of the annual convention of the National

Dr. Boyd H. Bode
Another speaker, who is also
prominent as an author of education books, is Dr. Boyd H. Bode.
"Pundamentals of Education,"
"Modern Educational Theories",
and "Conflicting Psychology of
Learning" are his best known

works.

Dr. Bode is a professor of Principles and Practice of Teaching at Ohio State University. He is well known in learned groups in all parts of the country.



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ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

When the new stadium materializes, as we have every reason to believe it will, it will stand as another milestone in S. I. T. C. progress. This forward movement is the result of years of work and planning on the part of President Shryock, Captain McAndrew, and the whole administration personnel.

The stadium will fulfill a great need in S.-H. T. C. athletic equipment. It will, in a healthy manner, increase the prestige of the college. It will aid materially in the comfortable enjoyment of extra-curricular activities, by both participants and spectators. It will be a permanent addition to the campus, one of simple utilitarian beauty.

With the new structure and new field, in addition, to the well equipped, modern gymnasium, S. I. T. C. need bow to no college of equal size insofar as athletic facilities are concerned. The hoped-for natatorium would complete the sports housing for the college. The very fact that further improvements are being contemplated, now, Applies the ever alert, progressive trend of the S. I. T. C. administrative policy.

DO HOUSEHOLDERS NEED PROTECTION?

DO HOUSEHOLDERS NEED PROTECTION?

Rooming houses on this campus do not need to be protected at the cost of the students. Forcing a student to pay one-third of his remaining room rent when moving before the end of the term can serve no other purpose than to protect the householders. And for what reason all this protection? Householders are not facing and are not apt to face starvation owing to the premature moving of students. From a check of thirty houses picked at random we discovered that nineteen houses had exactly the number of roomers they had desired, nine houses had more than they wanted, and two houses had less than the number desired. That does not look like hard times for the rooming house business.

If the rooming houses are to be needlessly protected at our cost, why not protect the restaurants and grocery stores? They probably need it.

"LEAVES OF GRASS"

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. 2nd also, although Milton did not go into detail about it, in the spring the grass begins to grow. For every young man whose fancy is turning to thoughts of love on our campus there are thousands of blades of grass fighting for their very lives.

Grass on our campus has a hard fight just combating such natural obstacles as poor soil, rocks, too much shade, and the other trials and tribulations which beset the grass family. Add to natural obstacles the trampling of many careless feet, and the grass blade has little chance to surviva

Feet and fancy are careless in the spring, and rightly so, but that need not excuse the taking of shortcuts across the campus. Just the act of walking across the grass looks careless—it looks worse than careless; it looks as if we just cannot be bothered about how our college looks. And it will not look well if bare spots on the campus are not given a chance to grow grass.

What if your fancy is turning to love? Let it turn, but keep off the grass and make the campus a better setting for love if you must have it.

MY BUDDY

It is indeed touching to see that a fine spirit of comradeship exists between the various members of our orchestra. Comradeship is always nice, and cooperation and teamwork is no doubt as essential to the artistic playing of fine music as it is to the efficient playing of a game of ball. Thackeray once said, "A spirit of camaraderie and partisanship prevails in matters of art especially," Since they constitute an integral yet peculiar part of an orchestra, it is easy to see how a clannish spirit may have developed between drummers. It is easy to see that, using only their hands as they do, they find time to spare, and only naturally use it in cementing human contacts. But it is also easy to see that it would be just a little better for them to form their contacts and cement their friendships outside the Auditorium, or at least off the stage.



BELL MAKES NEWS

CAMPUS FLASH PANICS COLLEGE

In an exclusive interview to day with the campus's pride and wonder, Bob Bell, the Sphinx was able to persuade Mr. Bell to make a few terse statements or philosophy, love, politics, and other things included in the master mind's world-wide inter-

As I entered Bell's den in re sponse to a gruff command, "Come in," I saw the sage stretched at full length before stretched at Itil length before a glowing fire which was con-suming a Gargantuan stack of fan mail from all quarters of the globe. "Bob," as he is af-fectionately called by Betty Vick and scores of other personable co-eds, was sucking con sonaine to-eas, was sacking con-tentedly at a pipeful of the choicest Bull Durham and gent-ly stroking his dear little pet, Jack Swafford, on the head.

Grasping the lion by the tail, as it were, I did not hesitate a moment but plunged right into the business at hand. "Oh, Sire," I said, "Is it true that when Betty Vick went home the other night after a date with you, she discovered she didn't have on either her sorority pin or her shoes?

"Bob Bell is probably the greatest man in the world," agreed my vivacious friend and mentar.

"Why did the crimson tint creep over your physiognomy the other day when you got out of High Puss in front of the Cafe to talk to Betty Vick" I queried.

scintillating retort.

"Max von Rae (may his tribe increase)
Awoke one night from a sweet dream of peace.
By his bed, an angel, bathed in

light. a book of gold, strange words did write.

'What writeth thou?'' spake brave von Rae.

Write mine, said Max as his pipe be lit.

"As the guy who got away with it."—Gesundenheit.

Bye-bye, Baby Bunting. The gals went a frog hunting To get a frog for their zoo class To which we cry, "Oh, Yass?"

But girls for heaven's sake, Why did you go to Thompson's Lake?

This little advice I should have

offered:
You might have known you'd
meet Jack Swafford.

. . -Texaco.

Dear Sphinx:

That cuts little blonde freshman, Marie Klein, is on the loose again and looking for a big, bold here.

She likes her not her not big, bold hero. She likes her men big and strong, but not specessarily silent. Those who can qualify and are interested might look into the metter. Seaton Pearson might do, ahe thinks. All he has to do is call 179K. Don't trust the student directory. It did her a wicked misdeed by putting in her telsphone number wrong. Ask charlie Mathews. He knows, and so did Russell Oliver, Experiential docet, so they say

rientia docet, so they say, id sometimes she's a hard scher, so they found out.

Wham to Address Socrats Tonight

G. D. Wham will speak at the Socratic society meeting to-night. Other numbers will be a humorous reading by Genevieve As I was sitting in the ouglas and a violin-piano duet by heresa Boyd and Carol Fugate. Officers for the spring term will e elected from these nominated Library By some gracious spirit. What made me know, at the last meeting: president, Laverne Adams and John Moore; And made me understand, That she was the only one Laverne Adams and John Moore; vice-president, John Haegele and Hoyt Lemons; corresponding sec-retary, Vernon Elicks and Leroy Babocok; recording secretary, Ruth Nast and Rose Frendenberg; treasurer, Oveta Good and John Mac-Donald: business manager, Glenn Gregory and Ralph Goddard.

WITH THE GREEKS

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Bonita Leib was initiated into the alumni club last Saturday afternoon at the regular meeting at the chapter house.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

A sorority study meeting was held last Monday night under the direction of Lorean Mayor, Discus-sion centered around "Sorority Precedents and Ethics."

CHI DELTA CHI Samuel Evett is leading the be-ginners' chess club tournament at the end of the first week of com-

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Hill were dinner guests Tuesdny night. Mr. Hill is at present employed in government work in Washing And rushing up to

Mr. Hill is at present employed 1 jumped to my feet in government work in Washing 1 and rushing up to ton, D. C.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA
Aubrey Land, former president, 1 loaned 1 as secured a teaching position at 1 Republic 1 and 1 a

"Frankly, my boy, do you know of a greater man than Bob Bell?" parried my vis-a-vis.
"Were you with Jack Swaff-ord when he startled Dick Wittenborn and Party at Thompson's Lake a week or so \$50."?
I interrupted.
"I'm glad you agree with me, Sphinzzie, old boy, because in the world," was the greatest man in the world," was the master's scintillating retort.

When you all Careful be, Take no more Outs william Leonard Randle, recreate the house Friday night.

Max Rea, sophomore, will drop out of school next term to accept a position in a chemical laboratory in a Gary, Indiana, steel mill. Mr. Rea will enter Chicago University see you laurch scintillating retort.

Taylor May Deliver General Address at Rural Life Meet

It was decided by the committee on Young Peaple's Rural Life Con-ference at Urbana, January 15, that the conference program for brave von Rae.

The angel turned and this did

The names of those who de
not take
Over four cuts, or reach class
late."

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not take
Over four cuts, or reach class
late."

The angel laughed and answered, "Nay!"

Write mine, said Max as his

May 12, 1934 was much too crowded, sed, so in all future conferences
there will be only espendie the per such address is to be of
such nature as to provoke shought and
late."

The Carl C. Taylor deliver the
head April 27.

The angel laughed and answered, "Nay!"

Write mine, said Max as his

Section. Go Get 'em. May 12, 1934 was much too crowd-

There's now no excuse for you Seaton. Go Get 'em. Yours for better dope,

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These plays are being directed by Mary Ellen Woods and Virginia Ragsdale, under the supervision of Miss Florence Wells.

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Faculty News

The American Association of University Professors met for a business meeting with Robert Faner last week. Anyone desiring in-formation concerning this organzation may consult Miss Frances

Barbour.
Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied, and Dr. Otts B. Young made a business trip to St. Louis this week end.

MRS. MARBERRY REVIEWS
'U'AIGLON' FOR ZETETS

Mrs. Edina Cowling Marberry will give a review of Rostand's "L'Aiglon" tonight at the Zetetic society. She will also enact a few scenes from the play, the vehicle with which Eva le Gallienne is with which Eva is Gallienne is touring the country this season. The other number will be a vocal solo by Frances Tanquary.

Y.W.C.A. TO ELECT OFFICERS The Y. W. C. A. will elect new officers March 19. Suggestions for candidates may be dropped into the box at the candy stand in the Main building.

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S.I.T.C. TRIMS E. L PANTHERS 41-29 IN **EXCITING GAME**

VEACH WINS HIGH SCORING HONORS WITH 13 POINTS; MAROONS MINUS HOLDER

The Southern basketball quinte evened the score with the Charleston Teachers five last Friday night, when the Panthers fell before the Marcons to the tune of 41-29. Earlier in the season, the Egyptians were defeated by the Lantzmen at Charleston by the close score of 39-35.

score of 39-35.

Friday night's contast was a closer and more 'exciting affair than the score indicates. During the entire first half, the Marcons were only able to hold on to a scur lead of a few points, and at the start of the last stanta the upstate hads got hot and tied the score at 23-23. The Macmen finally began clicking and ran wp'a commanding lead before the gun sounded, ending the game. Southern started off the skirmish the lead when Yeach made a

Southern started off the skirmish in the lead, when Veach made a nice one-hand basket from the side-line. Eastern quickly passed them when Shaw made a two-pointer and two free tosses. Vench again came through and tied the score at 4 all. through and tied the score at 4 all. At the ending of seven minutes of play the Eastern quintet led by: 3-5, due to longshot baskets by McClain and Dettro, their guards. This lead was short lived as Veach and Lucas added field goals and and Lucas added field goals and Gray a free pitch, making the score 9-8 in Southern's favor. At the half-way mark of the first stanta the score was tied 10-10. Here the Marcons put on a spurt and were in front by seven points at the end of the first twenty minutes of play. The score was 20-13.

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Panthers Rally in Second Period

With new instructions from

Coach Lantz at the start of the last half, the Panthers began to play great basketball, and after three minutes tied the score at 23-23. This onrush was aided by poor playing on the part of the Ma-roons, as Eastern scored four points on alsejec plays. Ballard, curry, and Shaw were the upstate lads leading this onalsught. On an attempted foul shot by Veach, which Broadway followed up, the Maroons went into the lead never to relinquish it. The final score was 41-29. reat basketball, and after three

Vesch led the Margons in the

The maroons played without the services of Lynn Holder, flashy forward, who was ill. Lucas, substituting for Holder, played a great game, garnering ten points besides playing his usual floor game, which consists of breaking up opponents' plays and getting the ball off the

The Chi Delta Chi fraternity de feated Kappa Delta Alpha, 16-10 in a preliminary contest. Edwin Eth-erton and George Holliday led the Chi Delt offense, while Harold Bud Chi Delt offense, while Harold Bud, de and Barney Bell were the K.DA. scoring leaders. All counted four points. The all round play of Bob McCloskey and Bob Moore of Kap-pa Delt and of Polly Moorman of the Chi Delta Chi five also featur-LINEUP

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Lingle's Lectures Attracting S.I.T.C. Track Candidates

taken up at later forums are the weights, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and distance runs.

Eleven 1935 Letter Men Lost With only twelve of the twenty-three 1934 letter men in college, Coach Lingle must rebuild his track and field equad this spring in an effort to match the success of the past few years. Furthermore, the losses from last year are not evenly divided. The entire javelin, sprint, and low hurdle departments are lost to the 1935 partments are lost to the 1935 team. Especially will the javelin throwers be missed, for in this event Paul Jean "Hippo" Brown and his colleagues, Robert Smith and Paul Fegley, counted many points.

There is only one discus throw

er back, and only one high jumper who received a 1934 letter will compete this year. John Knash, outstanding sophomore weight man whose discus efforts last year made whose discus efforts last year made him one of the most promising of the 1935 prospects is out of col-lege. Kenneth Cole, high jumper, who holds the college record of six feet, three inches, and Harold Lemme, ace miler, will not be swatt-able. Others lost by graduation or by dropping out of school in-clude Clifford Devor and John Crisp, hurdles and springer Russ. Crisp, hurdles, and sprinters, Rus-sell Deason, distance man, and Jesse Duckworth, great shot put

prospect.
Several Men in Outdoor Workouts
New track and field equipment
has been received at the gym at New track and field equipment in the same schedule upset caused has been received at the gym at any various times during the past two of the wrong time, and to dash weeks, and aweat suits and shoes into games scarcely knowing were issued to several men. Many whether they were lined up with candidates took advantage of the the right team or not. The boys balmy weather hast week and took were plenty baffled. The perpeliments of the contraction of t limbering up runs on the track Formal practice will not begin un-

Veach led the Maroons in the order of the many conting column with thirteen pointed the spring term, but aspirants thile Shaw was the outstanding astern point-getter with eleven to the maroons played without the Trivies of Lynn Holder, flashey revard, who was ill. Lucas, subworkers are surfacing the track with a clay and cinder mixture, and it will soon be in good shape for

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Five Roses	8	4	.667
Oar Men	7	5	.581
Pirates	7	5	.581
K. D. A	5	6	.454
Tramps	4	8	.333
Egyptians	. 3	7	.300
Gym Team	3	8	.273
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Jelly Temple	7	4	.686
Scorpions	5	6	.454
Chi Delts	4	7	.364
Infirmary	4	7	.364
Cavaliers	2	10	.167
Clod Busters	1	9	.190
Satellites	1	9	.100
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Sports Slants

Track Candidates

Five men reported to Leland P.
Lingle, head track coach, last weak with reckless ahandon ... Many on Desarror of the whole affair was Vefor the sprint phase of the daily pre-season letture series. The men reporting included Eugene Payton, last year's district high school 100 yard dash champion, Dale "Puzz" and Kelton George. Three seasions were held, and Coach Lingle thoroughly discussed the dash form and training methods.

This week, Coach Lingle is meeting will deal with the 440 yard and 880 yard runs and will be conducted along the same lines as the spring seasions. Other track events to be taken up at later forums are the weights, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and distance apping jump, bot and taken to the score can be seen. I was a bead on the hoops expended to the scare of year on home court. Tonight at 7:38 the Bisons and Egyptian schibble with the big game. The season of the season for both teams. The weights, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and distance runs.

Marcon talent prevails, and Maroon talent prevails, and the Southerners finally pull away.

Ballard plenty scrappy and able. Veach and Gray leading S. I. T. C. floor attack.

Both doing some fine feeding.

Peck Holder wishing he could forget his laryngitis and grab a pass. All Panthers hustling until last gun. . . . Revenge

At the intermission eight members of Coach DiGlovanna's gym turnbling team drew enthusiastic applause for their thrilling and well executed exhibition. The men were Captain McCall, Brown, Ragland, Jacobs, Walden, John-son, Guiney, and Black.

INTRAMURAL PICKUPS

Due to a schedule mix-up in the
Egyptian, the American league
play was considerably disrupted play was considerably disrupted Tuesday night. To conserve time, the Goober-Bison game and the Y. the Goober-Bison game and the Y. M.-Egyrtian contest were played interlockingly. The Bisons and Goobers played a half of their battle, then the Y. M. and Egyptian fives took the floor for the first period of their encounter. At the half, back came the Bisons and Goobers for their turn again, and the Y. M.-Egyptian second half concluded the freak double-header.

einte forward, counted air insteam's points.

Tonight at 7:35 the Bisons and Egyptrans clash in the big game of the season for both teams. The booty for the victors is consider booty for the victors is considerable, and each five is counting on inspired play to return as prize winned. Outstanding Bison players are Harold Simpson, sports trainer, Ward Dillow, John I. Wright, Troy Stearns, and David S. McIntosh. The Egyptians feather the activities of John Lende, Mickey Costigan, Elmer Holshouser, Lloyd Dety, and Lowell Hill.

A spirited race for leading scor A spirited race for leading scor-ing honors goes on as "King" Cal-fee leads Dr. C. H. Cramer by the narrow margin of one free throw in the National league chase. In the American league, Stancil, Dunbar forward, holds a two-point lead over Donahue of the Pirates.

Fuzz Hill, 808 Tramp forward, tied the Oar Men last Tuesday night, 19-19, but his mates had enough to break the deadlock and win, 25-19. Fuzzy got eight field win, 25-19. Fuzzy got eight field goals and three charity pitches.

Goggin Ranks First In W.A.A. Bowling Tournament Friday

Nedra Goggin, senior representative, took honors in the W. A.
A bowling tournament which was held Friday, Ferbuary 22. The four girls who had the highest individual averages in their respective classes for a six weeks period were eligible to compete. Mary Breckenridge, sophomore, took accond, while Ruth Herrin, fresh-Nedra Goggin, senior represen

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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6:15-808 Tramps vs. Gym Team
6:15-Tamales v
6:15-Bisons vs. Egyptians
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7:35-Bisons vs. Egyptians
6:15-Dunbars vs. Debate Club
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THUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

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American League—Girk 'Gm'
6:15—Bisons vs. Ramblers
6:15—Infirmary vs. Satellites
6:55—Temple vs. Scorpions
7:56—Bentonians vs. Egyptians
8:16—K. D. A. vs. Debate Club
8:15—J Tappa Keg vs. Links

FEBRUARY 27

National Lague—Giris' Gym
6:15—Tamales vs. Missing Links
6:55—Infirmary vs. Scorpions
7:35—Satellites vs. Clod Busters
8:15—Ace vs. I Tappa Keg

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National Loaguo—Boya' Gym
6:15—Infirmary vs. Satellites
6:55—Temple vs. Scorpions
7:35—Kongs vs. Clod Busters

Dunbars Swamp Stowe Teachers

College, 79-31

A brilliant playing Dunbar quintet overwhelmed Stowe Teachers College of St. Louis, 79-21, Saturday night before a small crowd in the old gymnasium. Dunbar had things all their own way throughout the contest, and a reserve five played part of the game. However, the regulars played long enough for Charles Stancil to

count thirty points, Byron Nelson eighteen, and Laverne Woods four-teen. Mosby, visiting star, chalk-ed up twelve.

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The Sons of Kong clinched their league banner Monday night as they drubbed the Chi Delts, 30-6...

Kongs Almost 'In'; **Dunbars Still Tied** With Bentonians

Intramural play for the last week ulted in no surprising change ong the leaders of either league among the leaders of ether reague, as the National league-leading Sons of Kong and the co-leaders in the American league, the Dunbars and Bentonians, remained at the top of their respective standings The Sons of Kong retained their

The some of Aong retained their undefeated leadership as they nosed out the Massie Tornadoes, 17-13, and trounced the Cavaliers, 48-8. Robert Calfee again paced the scorers in both games by garnering 12 points in the Tornadoes, and honging the 201 encounter, and hanging up points in the Cavaller rout. The Bentonians stored this up 21

over the fading F1: 2 To after harely leading, 17:41. In Italy mark, and then trimme the Oar Men. 26:18, to tie the Dunbara. Drunn led the Benton ians in scoring in the Roses game, while Mac Albem, with ten points, paced the Bentonians in the Oar men victory. Red Ellis of the O Men scored 12 of his team's 18. Men accred 12 of his team's 18, points. The Dunbars won a game ley, 175 pound champions.

An unusual situation arises in the middleweight division of the Maker, Perkins, and Wood's sorted more than ten points each.

Tameles Win Two in Race For son, brothers of Glen, were middle-son, brothers of Glen, were middle-son, brothers of Glen, were middle-

man, was third and Helen Bates, weight champions in 1933 and junior, was fourth.

Bowling, an innovation in the interest program this year, lengers are the 125 pound, 145 was so well received that the W. pound, and heavyweight, boxing, and the property of another six weeks period to begin next term. All girls interested in signing up may report to Florence Mohlenbrock, bowling manager.

42 FILE ENTRY FOR WRESTLING **BOXING TOURNEY**

SEVERAL 1934 WINNERS TO DEFEND TITLES; MANY MORE ENTRIES EXPECTED

The seventh annual S. I. T. C. boxing and wrestling tournam tentatively scheduled for the third week of spring term should be even more successful than ever as fortytwo tentative entries have already been made. Of these, twentyfour are in the wrestling and eighteen in the boxing divisions. Most weight groups are well represented in the preliminary registrations with the exception of the lightheavy and heavyweight zones in wrestling and the middleweight in boxing.

Five of last year's six wrestling college and should be strong concollege and should be strong con-tenders to repeat their triumpha. Russel Shaver, last year's 148 pound wrestling champion, will probably turn to the boxing field this year instead of the wrestling division. Other holdover champ-ions are Max Rea, 125 pound, A. C. Dawson, 128 pound, William Mer-awski, 178 pound, and John Hun, heavyweight. Also in school is heavyweight. Also in school is Robert "Shadow" Courtney, 115 pound winner two years ago, who may defend his title which was

may defend his title which was not challenged last year.

Three Boxing Champions to Defend Honors

Three of last year's champion "leather-pushers" are enrolled in school this term and will provide strong competition for any new-comers. These returning are Bob Moore, 135 pound, Arlie Wolfin-barger, 160 pound, and Jim O'Malley, 175 pound champions.

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decide the winning team. The in his facial expressions and more games begin at 4:15. Spectators Pare invited.

Knobeloch Scores Favors
Mrs. Rimplegar, irresponsible
in a complacent way, was done admirably by Erma Knobeloch. Her lines sometimes failed to bring an idience reaction because of lack

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audience reaction because of lack of voice volume.

Everett Mitchell presented Ed Rimplegar with sensitive simplicity. He alternated his moods of gaiety and tragedy with fine dramatic ability.

Weeks Bevicet while cert in

Wesley Bovinet, while cast in a minor part, showed up particularly well in the first act. However, his lines sometimes failed to click be-cause of his self-conscious cursing. His stage experience was evident in the capable way he comported himself

himself.
Ernest Brashear played the role of Dr. Alan Stevens, the other lover in Elizabeth's life. His first entrance was effective, and he again rose to standard during his

again rose to standard during his emotional scene with Ed. Morgan, Phillips Good in Minor Roles Geraldine Morgan and Frances Phillips carried the other two minor parts. Miss Morgan as Kitty ov-ercame the disadvantage of a soft voice in the quiet handling of her part. Frances Phillips' insane char-acterization of Jennie, the foreign maid, was one of the highlights of the evening.

the play in each league, with wide sprend interest apparent throughout. This season has been the banner year in number of team-competing, as in all other respects The leagues are now about to

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ty or reserve squad berth by out-standing intramural plat.

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the evening. Robert Dunn Faner and Miss Phillips aided in the direction. It is to Miss Jália Jonah'a capable judgment that credit must be given for the successful moed of the per-THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O **COX'S STORE** formance. The stage was designed and executed by Karl Bauman, assisted by John McDonald, Elnora Baumgardner, and Frances Noel. 1935 INTRAMURAL TRY COX'S FIRST COURT PROGRAM GREAT SUCCESS (Continued from Page 1) league. In 1930-81, the two league system with the championship meeting between the two loop win-ners was inaugurated. More teams A COMPLETE NEW LINE OF ners was inaugurated. More teamsentered, more players participated, and a much wider interest was ovident. The season of 1931-32 found two eleven team circuits, which grew again the next year to two lengues of thriteen quintest each. Last year ten teams competed in the classic season when the control of t COSTUME JEWELRY, SILK AND HIGGINS JEWELRY CO. Southern Illinois' Leading Gift Shop

plete their cardings, with only two teams having dropped out since the beginning of the schedule last month.

Every year the squad limit has

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