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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936

'KIND LADY' TO BE PRESENTED BY **SOCRATS JUNE 4**

Three Act Play With Prologue is Adapted From Walpole Story

CAST SELECTIONS MADE THURSDAY

Marietta Burk to Have Title Role in Mystery; Thrills Plentiful

"Kind Lady" was selected by the ocratic literary society for their Socrafic, literary society for their innual spring play to be prisented on Thursday, June 4. This three-act play with a prologue and an epilogue was adapted from "a\story by Hugh

Waipole.

During the past two years) "Kind Lady" was produced for the serven with Aline MacNahon, as well as being a success on the stage during the 1834-35 season with Grace George as the Kind Lâdy.

Tryouts for the selection of the cast were held last Thursday. The judges who made the selections were Mrs. Richard Gadske, Mrs. Fuller Combs, Mr. Seth Pessenden, Mr. Ted Rugsdale, and Miss Julia Jonah.

tigadale, and Miss Julia Jonah.
The cast for the play is an iollows:
Mr. Foster—Loyd Cox.
Peter Stanard—Lercy Baboock.
Glenry Abbot—Orland Reilsy.
Mr. Bawards—Wendell Caviton.
Pla Debor—Ciena Oresov.
Qustav Rysubers—Frank Sisk.
Misy Herries—Marietta Birk.
Phyllis, her, rubce—Evs Jakette Rost.
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In discussing the possibilities of the in discussing the possibilities of the shay as a campus success, Miss Jo-lah, the director gaid, "I am delight-d with the choice the Socrats have used. The reviewers were cuthusias ic when the play appeared on Broadway, and my friends who have see movie felt the same enthusiasm n genuins pleasure to get to

The play concerns the efforts of a The play concerns the efforts of a profiteers "would like to stute the gain of crooks to gain possission of the art treasures of "the kind hay" a wealthy spinater, by insing, they" a wealthy spinater, by insing, they are profited in the profit of the pro

Marjorie Brown, '35, Selected to Tour Kentucky Colleges

As one of ten outstanding students who are selected from Peabody colwho are selected from Peabody col-lege, at Nashville, Tennessee, each spring to thur the teachers' colleges in neighborth, states, this Marjorie Brown, 35 alumna who is/doling grad-tate work in English there, will make a tour of the Kentucy's ante teach-ers' colleges 485-47 to 18. On the change page-47 on which the group will at each college, Miss Brown will speak on eminent Peabody grad

Miss Brown was initiated into the damma chapter of Pi Gamma Me, mxfonal social science honorary so-ciety, at a formal banquot given at Peabody college April 28.

Wright Thesis To Be On Reserve At Chicago U.

CHIEF OFFICERS





WHEELER LASHES **'BIG BUSINESS'** IN SPEECH HERE

Time For American People To Wake Up," Savs Montanan

"If this country lasts it will be "If this country hasts it will be because of our American schools and colleges," stated Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic liberal from Mortana, in an address on "Government and Big Business," pyen in Shryock Auditorium last Wednesday evening. The speaker, introduced by Professor E. G. Lentz of the History

Professor E. G. Lentz of the History department, was brought to the cam-pus as a feature of the College En-tertainment Course. Senator Wheeler pointed out how Big Busdiness controls the newspapers, both Democratte and Republican, hoge it contributes to the funds of both service and bother or threatens Comparties and bribes or threatens Con gressmen. By such means it evades the taxation that should fall on the corporations and the people pay the

corporations and the people pay the bill.

"However," he explained, "I'm not condenning them—I'm condenning you because you allow these things to go on. If you have had government, you deserve it! The people aren't blocker." thinking!

He impressed upon the students their obligation to understand what their obligation to understand what is going on in the political realm and take an active part in it. "Compara-tively few people." he said, "not a majority, who can't be fooled, ca-joled or bribed, can rouse the public to the truth. They'll go back to sleep -You'll have to keep educating; they don't like to think.

Senator Wheeler bolleves that the students are waking up and it up, and I am sure it will students are waking up and failing a fitting close to the school to believe all the prospaganda that on a play concerns the efforts of a of crooks to gain posséssion of crooks to gain posséssion control of the student of the student

Business Agents To Meet at Champaign

To Be On Reserve
At Chicago

John I. Wright's thesis, "The Endrough Comment of Granger Laws In, Illplaced on the reading reserve of the business agents of the college, will attend a meeting of the business agents of the long to the business agents of the college of Illinois at forcement of Granger Laws In, Illplaced on the reading reserve of the business agents of the Champaign Friday and Saturday. In the place of the college of the business agents of the college of Illinois and a national attainers of the solid and the state of the solid and the stat

JAMES MURPHY TO HEAD VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS POST AT S. I. T. C.

Sue Crain Appointed To Create Auxiliary-Home Fire Division

James E. Murphy was chosen un-onlineusly as Post Commander of Little Egypt Post No. 1 of the Vet-erans of Future Wars at a meeting last Thursday alight in the new Chem-istry butlding. This meeting, the first, was held to organize interested, the es held to organize interested atu ents on this campus, Although at tendance was small, enrollment was more than 80 per cent.

Commander Murphy explained the nmediate objective of the organiza-ion: "Since we will be at war in the next thirty years and the government customarily pays a bonus to veterans customarily pays a bonus to veterans, we demand it be paid now. This is only just because history demonstrates early bonus payment is customary and those who are to die should have a chance to enjoy their bonus."

Plans for recrutting members were discussed and a tentative meeting place and time arranged for. This will be announced later. Sue Crain was appointed to head a special drive to create a strong and effective Home Fire Division, as an auxiliary of the Veterans of Future Wars. Mis-Crain announced that she would make Crain announced that she would make a strong attempt to organize all local mothers, future mothers and future wives of the future veterans. A resolution to earoll all eligible willing faculty members was adopted and the meeting was closed.

U. HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL LIKELY

The University High School is conless with pictures, etc. are being work.

For the evening,

et out by the orey enthushatic jun
for class, who are to be the sponsors of

prevent plans work out. Owing to

the fact that this fas not been done

previously no definite arrangements

beautiful addition to the park. After

have been made and the work is

progressing somewhat slowly.

LITTLE THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT

The Lift's Theatre will hold an important, business uncertain to many many and the property of electing officers' for the conting year. Only members who have paid their dates of the year will be allowed to vote. Uness this wocker penathers of the organization pay their dues of the year will be allowed to the view will be allowed to the organization pay their dues' they will not be considered as members when not be considered as members the organization resumes its work during the fall term.

At last week's business meeting the organization decided that the members who did not attend the meeting tomorrow night would be and cally suspended from the roll.

Allyn School Classes Visit Glove Factory And Kroger Plant

Two groups from the vocations Two groups, from the vocations class of the elgith grade of the Allyn Training School visited the Krog er distributing plant and the Good Lück glove factory Thursday morning, April 16.

descriptions of the trips by Marian Whittenberg and Frankie Ahl, re-spectively:

"Taursday morning, April 1997 eligible The following excepts are

eighth grade of the Allyn Building visited the Good Luck Glove Company from 11 to 12 a, m. They were shown through the building by the foreman, who explained each opera

Thursday while part of our Vcations Class visited the Good Luck Glove Factory, we inspected the Kro-ger Distributing Plant, it proved to be a very interesting trip. This is one of the twenty-form branches of this type owned by the Kroger Company.

Commerce Teachers To Meet At Giant City Saturday

The commerce teachers of southern Illinois will hold a social meeting a

WAR IS GREATEST MENACE TO WORLD AT PRESENT, SAYS PEACE SPEAKER

Herbert Duenow Spoke Before Large Crowd In Strike for Peace

"There is no greater menace facing mankind at this present moment. something must be done to endicate it from our vocabulary," said Herber Dacsonw, senior from Eden Seminary in St. Louis, as he spoke before more than 1000 students and faculty members, gathered in Shryock Auditor inm last Wednesday morning to participated in the senior of the senio ticipate in the national Student Strik for Peace. "All wars offer to a mit ority an economic gain. This is true of all the wars that have ever beer waged, even those which were sup posedly religious wars."

The demonstration was opened with The demonstration was opened with a short introduction by John W. Stansfield, who then presented the Roland Hayes club, ander the direction of Harold Green, which sang. "I Ain't Gwine Study War No More." The Reverend C. N. Sharpe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondula, then scale, "Taken, and then scale, "These presents of the Prist Presbyterian Church of Carbondula, then scale, "Taken, and "Taken, and then scale, "Taken, and the scale of t

Carbondale, then spoke, "There ar few beautiful things about war said. "Poetry is all that remains from the last war. The Tomb of the Un the last war. The Tomb of the The known Soldler is a symbol of what war can do to manhood, to happy homes. . . It reminds us that war is a hideous force able to create from manhood, to happy homes. . . It re minds us that war is a hideous force able to create from manhood an Un There must the pathy, love, and understanding, we must ourselves blaze the way—to the future, where there may be so wars.

EGYPTIAN STAFF HOLDS BANQUET

The Ecyptian staff had its annua The Egyptian staff had its annual banquet at the Kater inn in Du Quoin last Thursday. The staff gave a tennis racket to Veroion Crane, retliring
editor, and a cigarette case and
lighter to Robert Turner, retiring
business manager. Dr. R. L. Beyer. of the Exyptian, chaperoned the nur



Glen Fulkerson (left) and Kat Burkhart, experienced Little Theatr members, who will play the and the heroine respectively in

APPEARANCE HERE OF CAROLA GOYA IS SENSATION

Spanish Dancer Accompanist Give Varied Program

dancer who uppeared here Saturday evening is, the lant attraction on the Cabbondale Copperative Concert As-sociation series, created quite a sep-sation with her unique program of Spanish dancing.

Spain, she went through a digen in Spain, she went intown the terpretive dances of great variety Her castanet work was particular; ffective. The accompanists, Norman Secon

The accompanists, Norman Secon, and Beatrice Burford, harpist, proved quite accomplished in their own particular lines.

One of the most interesting features of the entertainment was, however, the display of colored lights which were played upon the stage. This transferming background storaged as variety of testifugs expectally adapted to the mod of the dates before partitions. dance being portrayed.

Engagement of Julia Jonah, Charles Neely Announced Saturday

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia Jonah of the S. I. T. C. Sagisia department and Mr. Charles Regista department and Mr. Charles Regista department was announced Saturday afternoon at a start of the same department was spring luncheou & Midland Hilbs spring luncheou & Midland Hilbs (Country Clubb by the hootesses, Miss Berry, Versa L. Peacock and Miss Adleen Production of "The Drunkard" he to make the spring of the production of the Brunkard" in the country Club Register of the Country Club Re Announcement of the engage

Country Club by the hostesses. Miss Herry.

Vera L. Pencock and Miss Allero.

The marriage will take place June.

Julia Jonah, who has directed the solid Julia Jonah, who has directed the solid possible of the spring term here. The place of the stating and miss Lille Roach, who has couple will be at home after it. I Jonah. Dana Lucy K Woody has produced at Iowa.

Miss Jonah, who has been a mem
To arrange the settings. Miss Roach will ware a selected three experienced state
carfi students, Karl Bauman, Robert.

Miss Jonah, who has been a mem-per of the S. I. T. C. faculty for sev-eral years, will resign her position, effective June 5. Her successor will be chosen at the next meeting of the normal school board. Before joining the college faculty, she taught it Mt. Vernon and Greenville High Mt. Vernon and Greenville High Schools and at Springfield (Mo.)

Schools and at Springfield (Mo.) Clark Davis broadcasted several of Toachers College.

Mr. Noely, formerly a member of the Play over radio station W. H. Carteriville Community Hidd Prances Nocle and Jasper Cross School faculty, began lits service on bandled the additional publicity. As business manager, Marvin fall in the absence of Dr. Theim the S. I. T. C., instruction staff this fall in the sheence of Dr. Thelain Kellogg, Since then he has served in the experience of the college for connection with the college for connection with the opening of the mid-apping term. His work next fall will be all of a lovel nature as he will be made a permanent member of the English department.

Local Kappa Phi Kappa Chapter Will Be Host To State Convention

To State Convention

The local Kappa Phi Kappa chimber with the state of the local table to a state wide could restlict the will be bost to a state wide could restlict of that fraternity on Satur.

Jay, May 9. There are four chapters in this state located at Urbana, in this state located at Urbana, Bloomington. Decatur, and Carbon T. C. campus at 8 a. m., and returned the control of the computer of the control of the c

Arrangements for the convention

HAVE PROMINENT ROLES IN DRUNKARD ZETETIC SOCIETY **GIVES 'DRUNKARD'** HERE TONIGHT

Mitchell and Burkhart Have Leading Roles In Melodrama

FULKERSON TO BE GAY 90's VILLAIN

Play to Reincarnate Nineteenth Century Morals and Ideals

The spirit of the gay nineties will The apirit of the gay affecties will be reincarrunded onight at the Shryock Auditorium tonight when the Zetetic Literary society presents for its spring play. "The Drunkard, or the Fallen Saved," William H. Smittl's five act mendorman of old-fashioned ideals and morals. In an atmosphero parallytee, it the 1800s, the cent eminiscent of the 1890's, the neaded by Edward Mitchell and Kate Burkhart, will enact the drama of a young man's fail and subsequent redemption.

Hetween the acts and various

cenes several songs, such as "She's Only A Bird in a Gilded Cage" and Only A Bird in a Gilded Cage" and "A Bicycle Birll for Two", which were popular three decades ago, will be sung. Helen Thompson will play the plane accompanium to Cass-way Bovinet, Susan Frier, Betty Berry, Kate Burkhart, and Frances Tan quary, who will give these special

The major cast who will presen the play consists of:

Edward Middleton, the drunkard lero—Edward Mitchell,

Mary Wilson, the aweet heroma Kate Burkhart.

Luwyer Cribbs, the villain-Fulkerson.

Rencelaw, the philauthropist who saves the fallen—Clark Davis.

William, Edward's loyal farmer riend—Frank Elders.

Mrs. Wilson, Mary's sweet mother Betty Vick. Julia, the sweet child—Patricia

Chamness, and Jay Friedline, who have created the incidental scenery which will be arranged for the vaious scenes before à neutral back dron.

Edward Mitchell, Betty Vick Edward Mitchell, Betty Vick, and Clark Davis broadensted several skits of the play over radio station WEBQ at Harrisburg Saturday afternoon. Frances Noel and Jasper Cross leave

CLASSES GO ON FIELD TRIP

Saturday the Geography 100 closse

at 6 p. m. The main object of the trip was

Arriagements to the convention of the program-committee. They are Howard of Consubaw, chairman, James Selbert, Tyon L. Baker, and Charles Tripp.

The convention will probably temperature with a dinner.

WHEELER DEMONSTRATES IDOL SMASHING ON FRANK BUCK, THE BIG GAME HUNTER

Liberal Montana Senator Shows Sympathy With Anti-War-Demonstration Here-Daughter Also a Peace Worker

with the vasted interests, from the time he entered this legislature as their "tain-where thered this "down through the years since he rebelied and least Burton K. Wheeler as its least B meet the President in Warm Springs and couldn't go. They listened and then I went to New Orleans. Huey was in bed when I arrived, but he called byfore I was up the next morn-ing, said 'Hello, this is the Kingfish! Come over and have breakfast with me!' Naturally I week and these was set load of animals and he verified the story."

The conversation shirted to the peace strike that took place on the sia should strike first."

The conversation shirted to the peace strike that took place on the campus that morning. "Student, strikes for peace on the shows public opinion against war seed."

Thave a daughter who made peace of the women's managed to the construction of the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of peace, under the auspices of the Women's the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of peace, under the auspices of the Women's the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of peace, under the auspices of the Women's the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of peace, under the auspices of the Women's the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of peace, under the auspices of the Women's the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of peace, under the auspices of the Women's the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of peace, under the auspices of the Women's the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of peace, under the auspices of the Women's the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of peace, under the auspices of the Women's the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of the same the interest of the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of the shows public opinion against war speeches in the interest of the shows public opinion against war speeches in the speeches in th



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Upon assuming the responsibility of manag-ing any business in which the public is concern-ed, it becomes the duty of the new managers to explain their position and outline their plans

to explain their position and outline their plans. It is with this in mind that'we declare out attitudes on matters of interest to students and faculty of S. I. T. C., with a reservation that these attitudes may be changed in the light of future developments. The editorial policy of this Egyptian administration will, it is hoped be flexible enough to addpt itself to changing conditions without being vacillating to all interests search to influence editional control of the control o seeking to influence editorial comment.

It will be the policy of the Egyptian to support, in general, the acts and aims of the school administration, with a just crificism of an practices of which it can not conscientiously

approve.

It is the aim of the Egyptian to report all rews accurately and completely with no intentional discrimination in favor of any organization, group, or faculty members. The cooperation of all faculty members is sincerely requested in the furnishing of information to all members of the staff of this publication, and any aid which it can furnish to faculty and student body alike will be given gladly.

will be given gladly.

As in the past, the Egyptian will attempt to combine brief reports of national events having combine brief reports of national events having local interest with coverage of campus happenings. It is the belief of the editor that college students are interested in more of the world than that inclosed by Grand, Harwood, and Thompson streets and the Illinois Central tracks.

It is our hope to give recognition to outstanding personalities on this campus without furnishing "Bullyhoo." Any publicity which is given will be given because it is deserved rather than as a result of favoj or organization influence.

The elimination of the school council as it now exists will, be a hoped-for improvement in the administration of the college. Believing that the prosent system is unrepresentative of the

present system is unrepresentative of the the present system is unrepresentative of the student body and that some more effective means of securing a voice for it can be secured, the Egyptian will work for any practicable plan which may afford an end to faculty domination and the general ineffectiveness of the present

and the general ineffectiveness of the present set-up.

Any sincere student movement, having a practicable and worthy aim, will be supported by the Egyptian as will any serious attempt on the part of the student body to express itself.

While it is obviously impossible to agree in sentiment with all of the points of view entertained by the student body and faculty, the Egyptian will continue to furnish space for the expression of these views in the "Wailing Wall." As a slight deviation from the present system, the full name of the writer must be signed when the article appears in print. Only lens of lihelous or obscene hauve will not be accepted and it will be understood, as in the past, that the views the pudes stood, as in the past, that the views have pudes stood, as in the past, that the views have predestrood, as in the past, that the views have predestrood, as in the past, that the views have been decreased as the effective of the Egyptism will work toward are the formation of an active atiomia association to form a unit by which S. I. T. C. aims may be more effectively realized and to unite all former students here into a strong working force.

In the near future, the Egyptian hones to

strong working force.

In the near future, the Egyptian hopes to see the institution of accredited graduate work at S. I. T. C, with the resultant raising of stand-

ards here. The Egyptian will be a firm advocate of the dismissal of poorly prepared instructors row on the faculty and the securing of those better qualified for the instructing of college men and women,

men and women.

Improvement of facilities at Wheeler library, long a weak-point in the efficiency of the college, will be hoped for with the realization that the greater part of the existing maladjustment is not the fault of those in charge of the library. Greater state appropriations for modern works and better facilities, including stack privileges, for students doing research work in advanced. for students doing research work in advanced

for students doing research work in advanced classes will be advocated by the Egyptian.

The adoption of the designation "McAndrew Field" for the S. I. T. Q. football field and stadium is still, as earlier this year, a recommendation of the Egyptian. Support of the athletic teams of this college will be given wholeheartedly. The Egyptian will contribute its moral support as well as its previous financial donation in encouragement of the stadium fund drive, believer that any investment which the college can

ing that any investment which the college can make therein will be well repaid in the future in increased enrollment and larger attendance at

increased enrollment and larger attendance at athletic contests here.

Any action, legislative or otherwise, which will tend to promote the welfare of teachers and teachers colleges will be encouraged and further-ed in all possible ways by this publication. The editor hopes to see the establishment of such standards of teachers' training that a bachelor's degree will be required for elementary teaching, a master's degree for secondary instruction, and a doctorate for college nositions

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THE MODERN ROUND TABLE

The growing number of students interested in world and national affairs might find the modern round table both interested and enjoyable. This modern round table to which we re-fer is the weekly University of Chicago Round Table Discussion, a radio broadcast on the Na-tional Breadcasting Company Red network, to be heard each Sunday morning from 11:30 until

on this broadcast political events of the day are treated in informal discussion and commen style by members of the Chicago University faculty. The idea is an excellent one, and the discussions are certainly worth the while of any collegian who seeks a greater knowledge and understanding of our present day political

understanding of our present day political scheme The most recent discussion last Sunday dealt with "Search and Sedave under the, Constitution," and the faculty members of Chicago University speaking on this question included Senator T. V. Smith, liberal legislator who spoke here last autumn. The senator was nided by William B. Spencer and Stuart P. Meach.

In their discossion they mentioned the SEC and the Social Security legislation, the Black Lobby Investigation Committee, and other cases wherein examples of seizure and search under the Constitution were included, They emphasized the fact that under the Constitution only unnecessary" seizure and search was limited.

unnecessary' seizure and search was limited.
For social science majors especially this half
hour sadio program wohld be a mest profitable
self-assigned week-end lesson.

೧ AN ORCHID TO YOU

The old adage of "Give Praise Where Praise Is Due" calls out a commendation to the tech-nicians who were responsible for the magnif-icent display of colored lights upon the setting for the Goya dance recital Saturday night.
The innovation of colored lights for sol

recitats is one of the most interesting and ef-fective methods of stage treatment ever dis-played in this college and we sincerely hope that colored lights will play an important part in our stage presentations from now on.

THE DEAD PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

Members of the Obelisk staff were entertai at the Jackson County Country Club Saturday night, April 10, by Miss Trovilion.

One of the best Zetetic programs of the year was rendered by members of the faculty. April 16. The following numbers were given: male quartet, Mr. Warren, Mr. Pelts, Mr. Hall, Mr. Boomer; reading, Mr. Hall; piano solo, Miss Robertson; talk Miss Trovillion.

Lewis Ed Williams, editor of the Obelisk, announced that work was progressing nicely on the the new book.

TWO YEARS AGO

Mr. David McIntosh conducted the MacDowell club and the college orchestra as they appeared in their annual spring concert in Shryock Audi-torium, April 19.

Three types of popular drama-comedy, satire and intense drama—were represented in a series of one-act plays given by Strut and Fret Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24.

The Southern tumbling team provided the entertainment in chapel, Friday, April 20.

Nedra Gorgin of Granite City was elected president of the French club at its regular meet-ing Monday night, April 9.

BOOK REVIEW



THE EGYPTIAN

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HI-YA! HI-YA! Right this WRV dies and gentlemen! Move in clos er! We are offering for your enter inment this evening the greater collection of freaks and monstrosities ever assembled together under on

Inside you will see Zill MaDil wirl two bulls by the tail in midair while John the Lobster cats a bal of hav in plain view of the audience Now, ladies and gentlemen, this not a "men only" perform is strictly a high class productionne to which you can take you mother-your sister-your sweetheart or the most fastidious lady on the

Our gentlemanly robbers will not pass among you salling tickets to TICKETS? TICKETS? BIG SHOW STARTS IN THREE MIN

Won't someone please tell us wha Lord Chesterfield said when the rhin-

the person arranging the specimen to be identified filled one far with old rubber bands and truit can is

When the swed students moned into the presence of this au-other weird looking exhibitions which always characterize such an examina on, they were completely overcom this particular one. One brigh ov. whose name we hesitate to di vulse, wrote on his paper, "Are vo rying to kid me"? Some of the n trying to kid me? Some of the more scrious minded students gave the scientific name of the creature, it life history and method of reproduc

At last the examiner broke down and told the class that its name was Circulus Elasticitus, We always knew that Hermann had a sense of humor

SO WHAT?

SO WHAT?

If an airplane beacon makes a complete revolution in ten seconds, how fast will the beam be traveling ten miles away? Believe it or not, the beam will sweep along at a mere 20,000 miles per hour.

> PLASH! MARRIA JOURNALISTS

HAUNT MORGUE!!!

The journalistic heads of S. I. T. C have a somewhat difficult situation to explain. Details are scarce but th reneral idea is this

It seems that a portion of the staff including the faculty advisors and he last year's and this year's ediors) become segrated from the rest and were at last located by anxion friends in the leading undertaking triends in the leading undortaking parlor in the Quoin. They are said to have just wandered in asking "When do we cat?" Such a situation is rather buffling,

hie to the fact that we can see n case in history, so the reader wil have to draw his own conclusion. The

The above story has just been neaked into press by dodging all censors who are trying to withhold it. If a murder is committed, we as

CARNIVAL SIDELIGHTS

It was proven from good authority that the Ferris wheel was unsafe to ride on. (You see the young lady in the sent back of us developed sea

One thing that especially intrigued was the little shooting gallery, a couldn't lose although we did to shoot six times before compnon sense told us that we couldn't et that little cigaretto case. Jerrold Parran (you know the

dusky chap who sings solos for the Roland Hayes Club) seemed much taken up with the "Streets of Paris." Evidently the little Hawalian girls made quite an impression.

We do wish our old friend Fred Arndt (an authority on certain classes of entertainment) had been around to pass judgment on certain of the offerings

GAUDY NIGHT by Dorothy I. Say Harcourt, B Vork \$2.50

Reviewed by Esther M. Power, D. partment of English:

natment of English:
Anticipating that the world must ventually be surfeited with the typi-al mystery story, Dorothy Sayers as written in Gaudy Night a new type of detective novel. It is based upon human nature, in all its pay chological and pathological ph and is written in a litorery stella that the characters The author is perhaps as interest

ed in the atmosphere as in any other

ament of the book, and she has chos aspect of the book, and she has chosen a place of which the very name holds magic and even mystery—Ox ford. A graduate of Oxford University herself, the author makes her heroine also an nlumna, who, as the book opens, is returning to her col-lege for Gaudy Night, the annual reunion of old members, a time, a the name indicates, or rejoicing. The author easily puts herself in the heroine's place and hence the nostal gir description of Oxford—by moon light, the "moonlight painting the buildings with cold washes of black and silver" at midnight with wal climbing and other student rags and proctorial proctorial prowlings, at sunrise where but at the Magdalen Collegwhere but at the Magdalen Coneg-May-day ceremony. All that make up Oxford-life is there: soulling an junting on the river, with the noise of gramophones—bad enough—and horrors! 'undergraduates' in shorts tees, women done conversing learned v though sometimes gossiping and y though sometimes gossining and quarrelling; coccu parties, where co-con is never served; and cocktail parties, an American influence, I pre-sume. The novel carefully reveals the rules and regulations of the womon's colleges and the university. A American could well use a map and dictionary of Oxford terms and English slang

Miss Sayers' detective marked by reflections and discu on social problems, especially education for women. The learned dons living ceilbate lives devoted to min-ute acholarship cliseuss such subjects as; matriage versus a career, intel-tect and emotion and personal feel-ing in relation to public utility. The heroluc, heavest a writer of delective stories, is absorbed in these problems both from a personal and impersons point of view. She is primarily cor cerned with solving the college mys ery which strangely enough grow tery, which strangely enough, grows out of a hatred for scholarly women. From the beginning the reader knows that the culprit, who upens the dig-nity of the college with sending threatening notes to learned dous and derious students, bears a deep with sending motes to learned dous spite against the woman scholar.

This detective story has to be sure This detective story has to be sure, no murder and no really blood-curd-ling scenes. There is, however, al-most a murder and what is just as head lunacy. For obviously from the lirst the author of the mysterious and shocking doings is a pathologica case, clusive, destructive and increase ingly dangero

"Gaudy Night" has well analyze characterizations with wivid, coner characterizations with wivid, concre-portraits. It has a style sprinkled with Latin phrases and literary quo-tations and injected with humor and satire.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dorothea Kunze '34 is teaching languages at Thebes. This is her sec ear of instruct

ne Oakdale schools.

Paul Gill is operating a service station in Albion

Harold Gearbart is working Junior Biologist in the Soil (vation Service at Edwardsville

Louise E. Aaron is teaching in the Lincoln School, Elderado.

James Love '\$4 to employed by the State highway department and is at present residing in Carbondale. Mr. Love is a charter member of Kappa

Clarence A. Arnold '32 is teaching high school in Flint, Michigan. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa

Mr. John Arm C. student, is chief of Police of Jo. ston City.

Maud Austin 28 is teaching Cave-in-Rock in the element elomentary Eldina Gillespie, a '34 graduate of

the two year course, is now insi w instruct

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remains unimapired."

WITH THE GREEKS

Chi Delta Chi Van Wayne Mountain has returned rom Rantoul, Illinois, where he has been working for neveral weeks

Floyd Smith, who is now teaching a Christopher High School, spent the yeek-end at the Chi Delta Chi house The date for the annual environ rmal has been changed. As yet n

date has been decided upon.

Robert Brown of West Frankfort
was a week-end guest at the frater-

Euel Johnson was appointed chair man of the committee for the father and son hanguet to be held next onth

Slama Siama Siama

A weiner roast for the chapter was held at the country dub last Thurs-day evening. Imagene Holder was chalman of the committee in charge. Billie Agnes Gunn spent the we end with Sue Thomson at Cypress

Delta Sigma Engiton

Thirty members of the sorority chartered a bus and went to the opera in St. Louis last Monday night. They heard Lify Pons sing in Lucia di Lammermoor

Frances Tanguary visited in Leba on Sunday

Jape Coltman spent the week-end

Kappa Delta Alpha James Love '34 is residing in

chapter house white he works for the highway department here. He is horter mamber

Sto

and Friday at the K. D. A. house.

Fiell week for those pledges to be initiated will begin this evening. For mal initiation will be Sunday after noon. Members of the initiation conmittee are Charles Mathews, chair man, Charles South, William Stills Villiam Zimmerman William Phillips, Willia

t the house Saturday. Mr is an altimni member of Kappa Delta Alpha

Emile Winterberger, who heads the dance committee is making arrange ments for the annual K. D. A. spring

nrow

Math. Department Is Given Picture By Mrs. A. K. Wright

In the mathematics room 314 has the highernatics room 314 has been hung a large reproduction of the "Tree of Knowledge," which was pro-pared for the mathematics exhibit at the Chicago World's Pair

This reproduction, which is dis-tributed by the National Conneil of tributed by the National Council of leachers of mathematics, is a gift of Mrs. Alter K. Wright to the depart-ment. It represents the basic sciences, mathematics, physics, chemistry, bet any, psychology, anthropology, etc., as the base of the tree, and the ap-olided reference metables. plied sciences, machine, sociology public health and hygiene, engineer ing, etc., as the branches

State Cooperation With I, S. T. A. English Committee Assured

Cooperation of the state Depart mont of Public Instruction with the English committee of Southern Di vision of the Illinois State Teachers Association has been promised by John A. Wieland, state superintend eat of bublic instruction, in a to Miss Emma L. Bowver, head . to aliss Emma I. Bowyer, hear 'the S. I. T. C. English department
Miss Bowyer was recently selected
as head of the committee to study
the integration of English through the
grades-gunor high school, high school
and settled. and colleke.

Ag, Department Shows "Million Dollar Hen"

During the past week the Agricul ture Department has been exhibiting ture Department has been exhibiting the "million dollar hom" which they studied in the last Agriculture Chib meeting. The brooder and about 199 chicks were displayed in the ogri-culture laboratory under working

The brooder, consisting of a cloth The Drooder, consisting of a cloth healthg had harely resting on the chicks' backs, is electrically heated to the same heat as the mother heat a hroast without overheating the chicks as so many ordinary heaters do. It is proved to be very efficient and chean to operate cheap to operate.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Rural practice manual, Please leat t Egyptian office, Ralph Davis, Second year German books and two utany extrelless, Verson Hicks, Education 220 book "Elementar

"Elementary Measurements." Marvin Ballance.

BOOK REVIEW

THE TALE OF GENJI, by Ludy Murasuki Houghton, Mifflin, 1935. Reviewed by Charles D. Tenney, Southern illinois Teachers College When one reads "The Tale of Genti." he finds himself mentally

paring it with a number of recent works descriptive of the Orient; the novels of Pearl S. Buck, Alice T. Hobart, Grace Zaring Stone, etc. The story has much their flavor of a civilization remote from ours in externals but similar in the fundamen atl qualities of human nature differs from them, however, in two differs from them, however, in two important respects: it was written by an Oriental for Orientals, and it was written nearly a thousand years ago. Long recognized as perhaps the finest example of Jananese brose literature, it is now available for us in an excellent trans lation by Arthur Waler Lady Murasaki's masterpiec

the form of a chronicle or history

the form of a chronicle or history of the doings of the imperial court of Japan. It centers around Gonji, the old Emperor's son, who could not become emperor himself, since his mother had been a commoner. Genji was a child of surpassing beauty and hillings, destined to green profession. brilliance, destined to go far in spite of the bar sinister. He could dance of the bar sinister. He could dance superbly, his handwriting was ex-questive, and his ability to extempor-ize witty and complimentary poents was a constant marvel. These rifts were to the Japanese courtier what haby-kissing, and tub-thamping are to the American demagogue, so that Genji, except for a period of exilo, was a shining light in the court. One of his accomplishments brought him of his accomplishments brought him to grief, however. He had a way with the ladies and followed it wherever it led him. "It is in general the un-explored that attracts us, and Genji tended... to set his heart upon pos-sessing, even at the cost of endless sessing, even at the cost of endless difficulties, whatever custom and circumstance seemed to place beyond his utmost reach. "Ills attentions to various ladies of the court aroused fatal jesloustes, indeed, it is the theme of the book that hatred literality litts. The herotic, Murusaki oranged after the writer levestly, as well as Yugao, Aoi, Rokujo, and others succumbed in the poisonous others, succumbed in the poisonous air of Conji's intrigues. Genji suffered from their suffering; and, as a conspicuous figure in "a world that gossips if a single hair is awry." gossips if a single hair is awry, tried constantly to mend his ways but his impressionable nature nevechanged from beginning to end.

changed from beginning to end. This consistency of Geniffs character is in keeping with the unsentimental, realistic attitude of the author thoughout. To be sure, she presents a delightful and romantic picture of oid Japan, but the charm and color are as much in the subject its of the character self as in her treatment of it Even Genü romantic here though he is the fallibilities and emotions of has the follibilities and emotions of oreal human boing, and this is what makes him convincing to us in splic-or differences of bundreds of year-send thousands of miles. Criticizing the fantastic Imagination of certain lapanese painters, Lady Murasaki says: "Quietly to show what lies behind some intimate hedge that is folded away far from the world, and thick trees upon some unheroic hill, and all this with belitting care for composition, proportion, and the -such works demand the highest master's utmost skill." Skill of this kind on her part makes her escak to us of the Orient more clear

speak to us of the Orient more clear-by than any of the recent but alien interpretations of it. Perhaps because the story is told from a woman's point of view, one important thing is missing: euline and military side of the Jap-anese character Endy Murasaki's quiet charm leaves the reader wond-oring how the Japanese courtiers of today could over have become such fire-breathers.

U. HIGH NOTES

Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, former merher of the college faculty, gave a review of the play "Number Five Cheyne Row" before the University High English III class, last

Mr Robert Fauor gave a sketch or Robert Frost's life and reviewed some of his poetry to furnish the program at the last meeting of the University High Poetry club

Miss Florence A. Wells gave a hiss Florence A. Wells gave a factor of Sauce For the Goslings," last Thursday ovening, Mr. Gasaws Bovinct and Carol Pugate, the two coaches, and Mr. Edward Mitchell accompanied the

The brains and senior classes of University High are planning a boat excursion instead of the annual ban-

party.

Cornell University has received \$15,000 Rockeieller Foundation green for drama truiting

CHARLESTON TO BE HOST TO COLLEGE PRESS THIS WEEK

Egyptian to Send Rid dle, Turner, Crane and Cross

The foreteenth annual Biness Col-The fourteenth annual limited (will legiste Press Association meeting will be held Friday and Saturday of Charleston, Alexander Summers, edi-tor of the Teachers College News at Charleston, is president of the association, and Vernon Crane, 1933-36 editor of the Egyption is the vice-president. The meeting, which was held here last year, will offer many neith nere last year, with other many including round table meetings, han-quets, dances, and the awarding of many prizes to the college newspapfals, features, sports, and other phases

Princeton, New Jersey
Princeton, New Jersey
Lewis Gorin, Jr., a fortnight ag
an unknown and unheralded junior a
Princeton University, now finds hir
self the center of a deluge of mar At least four Southern students will attend the meeting, Jasper Cross, Egyptian editor, Vernon Crane, ex-editor, Robert Turner, 1935-36 business manager, and Lester Riddle, wires, visitors, and conis testifying to his overnight leap into the public spotlight. Gorin is the author of the Veterans of Future Wars movement, which is now known as the "biggest publicity stunt since the World War." ness manager, and Lester Riddle, newly-elected business manager, will be sent by the Egyptian as representatives of the college. Insper Cross will conduct the sports and Verpon-Crane the editorial discussion Friday afternoon. North Dakota State Teachers College Valley City, North Dakota The Geography department of the North Dakota State Teachers College is aponsoring an extensive tour through the United Sintes and south-ern Canada this summer. The tour is

The convention opens at 12:30 Fri-The convention opens at 12:30 Fri-day afternoon, when the delegates will be registered. The convention will then be officially opened by the president of the association. Alexan-der Summers. The welcoming address will be given by the Eastern filmois Teachers. College Assistant 11. Teachers Collego president, R. G. Buzzard. Following this are the husiness announcements, after which the ness announcements, after which the round (able meetings will be held. The feature of the afternoon session is a (talk, "Civil War Newspaper," by Mr. 6. H. Seymour of the Eastern history department.

history department.

From 4:30 milli 5:30 Friday after from 4:30 milli 5:30 Friday after from a flour of the town is to be conducted for the department from the flower from the conducted for the delegates, informed the first from the flower fl

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At C:30 the annual hangase will extend six state in the kind of man commence. A magniture of the short state six states him and the should choose. "For," states Migs the hangast address At 8:20 the hunde in the same family would be dence which is a regular affair at the press association will be held in the college auditorium.

The Siturday activities begin at the same family and the college auditorium.

The Siturday activities begin at the proof of Lee Angeles Junto Collegia cells.

hounds in the same tarmy would be too much; such a combination just wouldn't work."

Derothy Huft, Junior Collegian edi-tor of Los Augeles Junior College, has been appointed editor of the Tro-9:00 with the serving of breakfast immediately after breakfast at 9:30 the clinic sessions will commence

the clime sessions will commence Calversity of U. S. C. With the edifercted by Mr. Charlos L. Allenh, the L. C. P. A. director.

The farewell lunckeon to be held school papers in her journalistic chat the lineal Grant in Nations of 12:30 will conclude the annual meet; here and in her present caractry the lange. At this luncheon the business fine, At this luncheon the business fine, At this luncheon the business fine to the contest with the decition of officers and the presentation of awards to the contest witners.

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College News

Northern Illinois State Teachers

College
DeKalb, illinois
One of the most versatile, brilliant
companies of musical artists on the
American platform today, the White
Hussars, gave a program for the benefit of the Northern teachers last week. This company is known from count to count and has appeared be leges, conventions, and clubs through-out the United States and Caunda, as well as abroad.

PRINCETON, UNIVERSITY

wires, visitors, and calls testifying t

North Dakota State Teachers College

ern Canada this summer. The

to September 4. The cost of the to

is set at \$161, which will cover the transportation, lodging, registration.

Los Angeles Junior College

inn Owl, weekly newspaper of University of U.S. C. With the

FURMAN UNIVERSITY Sceenville, South Carolina

Greenville, South Carolina Furman University and Greenville Woman's College will be coordinated soon, following the successful drive for the raising of \$500,000 for this purpose. By the end of the summer than the summer than the remaining the remaining the remaining the remaining the remaining than the remaining the remain

Ruth Richmond Marries

Announcement has been made of the secret marriage of Ruth Rich-mond and Ray Todd which took place

\$50,000 will have been raised

expected that the remaining

MONMOUTH COLLEGE
Monmouth, Illinois
Pi Kappa Delta, national foreinic
fraternity, chose Professor S. R. Tousssint of Monmouth for president at
the eleventh annual convention held
a few weeks ago in Houston, Texas.

he pugchased.

All the pictures have been given a
modern interpretation of art. The
lithographs depict various phases of
rural school life. The water color
was painted by Borard, an artist
who has wen several prizes for his
work, including a Guggenheim award. work, including a Guggenheim award. This, picture is a modern handling in water color of a street scene in the alums. Discussing the purghase, Burnett Shryock, whom President Pulljam consulted on his choice, said, "id on it know yet where chee pic-tures will be hung. However, I would surgest that they be put on display with some other pictures before they hung."

PULLIAM SELECTS

On a recent trip to Chicago, Pre-

dent Roscoe Pulliam sélected for

PICTURES FOR S. I. T. C.

ra hung" While in Chicago at that time, Mr. Shryock examined the plans for the murals which, when finished, will adorn the walls of the library recoms. The murals will depict either historical background of the col-

a historical background or the cor-lege or some kind of regional art. Mrs. Increase Robinson, director of the Illinois Federal Arts project, and Strepard Vogelgseand, who chose the 1936 Obelisk beauties, will visit the college probably next week

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

Consistent with his appearance here is the commentary of the St Louis Post-Dispatch editorial columns on the lone-wolf attitude of Senator William E. Borah in his fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

transportation, longing, registrates and admissions. The purpose of the tour is dual; for vacation and to give students an opportunity to earn eight hours of credit. Quoting from the editorial, "It is an ironic commentary on President-making in the United States that a atatesman like Mu Borah, who has rendered notable set

goran, who has removed notwork ex-vices to his party, is almost without support from party chieftains."

The editorial also comments on the solitary traveling of the Senator and

Italian troubles in Ethiopia wil robably not end with the official surreneer of the Editional and it the plans of guerilla chieftains come about, included in the future plans of these savage warriors is the har-ussing of the Italian armies and the constant keeping of them on the de-

One of the few attempts to reconcile the academic mind and the pro-tetariat is shown by the understand-ing cooperation of Dartmouth college-dudents with the quarry strikers of

West Rutland.
First regarded as thrfit seckers and curious starers, the students demon-strated their sincere interest in the strakers' problems and are now look ed upon as good friends of the un-employed laborers.

happens on a university campus when a war is declared should read, in the April Student Advocate, Ernest L. Meyer's article, Entitled "1917: A Meyer's article. Entitled "1917: A Reminder to College Presidents," the Rescription of what happened on the University of Wisconsin campus when the United States entered the World War is vivilly presented. mend and Ray Todd which took place it Shelbyville on August 23, 1935. Miss Richmond was graduated from S. J. T. C. with the class of 1932 and is at present employed in the Belle Rive High School. Mr. Todd was graduated from Monynotth Collegs, Monmouth, Illinois with the class of 1231 and is coach of Willisville High War is vividly presented.

The problem of the Democratic National Convention heads right now tional Convention heads right now seems not to be picking a candidate for the presidency, but keeping dele-gutes at the convention, Business men of Philadelphia, where the con-vention is to be, want the convention to last at least four days to got their \$256,000 back.

\$250,000 back.
Paul Mallon, news commentator,
says that the concensus among Republican inner circles is that Governor Alfred Landon is a 3 to 1 betfor the presidential nomination, Vaddenberg of Michigan 1 to 2. Other
dark horses were thought to be too

Comment from "Apropos of nothing in Particular: "Why do the bigger nations want military careers? Den-

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Norman Secon (Spanish or Russian?) Compares Spanish and Russian Music

ident Roscoe Pulliam selected for the college from a group of pictures painted by WPA artists on the Federal Art project four lithograpias and one water color painting. An oil painting, as yet unchosen, will also be puychased. The original idea was, of course, o interview Goya. But Goya was ndisposed and we chased the planist. interposes and we caused the plants.

It was during intermission that we caught our victim roving about the new Boldwin. "Abpolutely one of the best planos I have ever played upon." he was saying, "If I miss a note you can flay me!"

can hay me:

That would be pretty hard to do
we thought. Short, black-haired, with
snapping black eyes, Mr. Secon personified to a "7" that magnetic manher upon which movie-struck girls love to date.

"Me Spanish?" he inquired incredu-lously with a sly half grin. "No-c-o, I'm of Russian descent." But he fin-ally broke down and admitted that in spots hardly describes it unless spots cover him from head to toe. Extremely interesting, he wa

"Oh, Miss Goya has been dancing a long time" he replied in answer to our inquiry on how long the group had been organized. We refused to be deterred however, and finally learned that he was playing his secand full season with the company.

Getting back to Russia, Mr. Seco talked about the similarity of Russia and Spanish music. "You know," b explained, "there is a lot of simila ity between Spanish and Russian mu We usually think of Russian ic as being cold, bleak, and re—Spanish gay. But there is a definite spot where the two . Watch the last dance and see if you don't think so.

The Goya Company according to the New York Times is on the long-est dance recital tour on record, mak-ing 46 performances in 72 days.

"We're on and I have to run I still believe he's Spanish

SHARKNAS, CREWS SPEAK AT SYNTON

Al the Synton meeting last Tues-day Lowell Crews gave a report on the manufacture of cigarettes, and streamed the methods of keeping the obacco moist and of making cigarettes uniform. He also said that insecticides and fertilizers are made you the expens of the lange

Joe Sharknes spoke on pois gases used in wars. They are lacrigases used in wars, they are men mal, which causes tears; sternuts tive, which produces sneezing; and lethal, which causes almost instau

Dr. Neckers closed the meeting by telling of the requirements and pos-sibilities of S. I. T. C. chemistry students obtaining scholarships in five of the larger American Univer-

Jumping Mouse Discovered Here

An advanced student in Zoology has discovered a jumping mouse at his home near Carbondale. This specinis nome near Carbbuage. This speci-men is usually found around Chicago and northward. It is called Zapus hudsonius and has not been found around here before so far as known.

Another student brought in a nes of mole crickets from Anna. Thes of mole crickets from Anns. These are hobitants of the southern states but are occasionally found here—"This goes to show." said Dr. Mary M Stengall, head of the Zoology De partment, "that we live in a region where the southern forms of animal life and the northern forms overlap."

Julian Greenlee, former S. I. T. C student and now a principal from slound City, has contributed several useful specimens to the Zoology de partment. These specimens include a large quantity of ganoid scales, s a large quantry of gamoio scales, a number of large gonjonemus snalls opalims snalls, and an aquarium specimen of lamprey eel. These spec imens are justful as comparative an atomy specimens.

L.I.D. Announces Third Annual Summer Training School for Student

annual summer training school for annual summer training school for students for six weeks from June 17th to July 31 in New York City. The school is a laboratory of labor and social action providing a course of training and study designed to fit students for lendership in student, progressive left-wing action.

Students representing the student Students representing the student movement on widely separated campuses from Maine to California will be selected for the school. Not more than thirty students will be accepted at least two-thirds of whom must be students who expect to return to calleng in the fall. college in the fall.

Sweden, Portugal don't want then and don't need them."

Faculty News

ansa chariottee Zummershied, Miss Florence King, Miss Lufu D. Roacl and Miss Grace Burket spent Satur day in St. Louis. While there they heard a review of "The Last Paritan" by Mrs Garten

Dr. F. Ball of the State Department Dr. F. Hall of the State Department of Public Health visited the Health Education department last Monday. The address on current health probing of the morning and afternoon

Miss Elizabeth Cox's freshmu

at her home in Springfield.

Dr. C. H. Cramer and Miss Anna marie Krause will represent S. I. T C. at the Cedtralia High School Col

Y.W.C.A. Retreat Held At Midland Hills Last Week End

The annual retreat for incomin ind outgoing officers of the Y. C. A. was held at the Midland Hills C. A. was held at the Midland Hills Country Ciub last weekend. The purpose of the retreat is to give in struction to new officers and to for multar plans to be carried out by the local association during the next

Ruth Fileen Simpson will act a Ruth Elleen Simpson will act as president, succeeding Betty W. Jones. At the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A., the delegates to the regional conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, last aunimor toid of their experiences at the college camp. Betty Jones. Zella Boner, and Evelyn Mil-ter all gave their interpretations.

Obelisk Will Be Distributed About Middle Of May

Eileen Brock, yearbook editor, has muounced that the 1936 Obelisk will be ready for distribution on approxi-mately May 20. The book is at present in the hands of the printers ent in the name of the printers and finders. The plan of distribution has not been definitely determined, al-though soveral schemes are being considered.

The cover for the 1936 Obelis is an entirely new feature. A design based upon campus motives, executed by Rose Paige, will be stamped on linen. Miss Paige's design involves guitars artist's pallettes, and Greek social organizations.

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SCIENCE CLUB TO HEAR DR. HINRICHS THIS MORNING

The Science Club which is meeting today at chapel hour in the Hotany reclination room will hear a lecture "Production of Twins and Monsters by means of Ultra-Violet Radiation. Dr. Murie Hinrichs, Lanter by Dr. Murie Hinrichs, Lantera Sildes are being shown in connection with the lecture. Miss Mary Goddard, President of the Science Club, feels that this lecture should be of inter-est to college students "whether or not they are interested in Science."

nonth,Dr. Barton gave a most inter-sting lecture upon "Causes of and temedial Measures for Dustatornis.

The Science Club programs are under the direction of one of the Science Departments each month There will be only one more meeting of the club this year after today

Stadium Plans Now at Harrisburg Office; Work May Begin Soon

Stadium plans, as drawn up by, the State architect's office and approved by local authorities, have been sent to the WPA office in Harrieburg. Labor supply for the project will be recruited by that office and work may start here as soon as the Herishurg office is ready. Edward V. Miles, Jr., business agent of the collece, and Captain William McAndrew. direction of stadium activities, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Springsfield making revisions in the tentatively drawn-up plans.

the tentatively drawn-up plans.

According to Mr. Miles, continuation of the work in the library, anditorium, old science building and umnels will not be likely to hgcin again
until June 1. Plans are now being
drawn and bids will be requested as
soon as these are completed. A compiete rehabilitation of the electrical planned. As much of this work as funds permit will be done on this project,

Alma Mater Not a School.

Avoldance of the term "school" when college or university is meant was advocated by President Raymond Walters of the University of Circin

isti at the annual meeting of the Ohio College Association, of which ie was president to 1935-1936.

Speaking as a former college teach-er of English, Dr. Walters suggested is small reform in verbal usage for our State and our whole section

"The reform is to apply the terms school, 'college,' and 'university more precisely," President Walters and "On the campus, in dormitories and fraternity bouses, and also in indergraduate newspapers, the word rcitool, is loosely aseq.

A new form of vitamin D has been leveloped at the University of Ilit-to's medical school.

IRENE CRAIG HAS NEWSPAPER

A French cross-word puzzle, com-posed by Irene Craig, sophomore, ap-pears in the May 1 issue of "Le Petit Journal," a magazine which is published for beginning Fronch students. Miss Craig sent the puzzle dents, Miss Craig sent the puzzle to the publishers last March when they requested that the readers contribute puzzles in various designs,

Miss Craig, whose home is in Mt. Vernou, entered S. I. T. C. last veni Vermon, entered S. I. T. C. last year and plane to graduate with a major in Prench. She holds memberships in the Y. W. C. A., Ls Reunton Galli-que, the W. A. A., the Baptist Stu-dent Union, the Agriculture and Sci-

Mu Tau Pi Will Elect Officers Tomorrow

cers will be held at the regular so-cial meeting of the fraternity tomorrow afternoon at the home of Barrow atternoon at the nome of Bar-bara Jane Scott. Those going to the meeting will meet at the Egyp-tian office at 4 o'clock. The officers elected will serve for the rest of this year and will continue until next spring,



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SEVERAL S. I. T. C. FACULTY HEADS SCIENCE MEET

Six Teachers Hav Leading Parts In Academy Meeting

Approximately fourteen faculty members from six of the college science departments will attend the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Illingis Academy of Science which will he conducted next Friday and Saturday at Quincy. The principa business of the conterence is the presentation of any papers which members of the Academy may have written during the year and the election of the new administrative coupeil and sectional chafment.

At the conference, two S. I. T. C. At the conference, two S. I. T. C. representatives will lead two of the sessions, and four of the group will appear on the program. Dr. Otts B. Young, head of the Physics department, and Flemin W. Cox, Geography instructor, as chairmin will lead the Physics and Geography sections re-spectively Friday Alternoon. Also scheduled to participate in the meet-ing are Dr. B. W. Merwin, Dr. J. W. Neckers, J. Henry Schroeder, and Dr. Young, all of whom will present

papers.
The conference will open Thursday afternoon when the Academy Council holds a preliminary business meeting. To this meeting Dr. Young will so us S. b. T. C. dolegate. At this time he will invite the Academy to S. I. T. C. for its thirtieth annual conference, next year. Following the general session Ffiday morning, the general session Ffday morning, the members will go Friday afternoon to the various sections which are being held in the Sciences of Anthropology, Geography, Botany, Chemistry, Geog-logy, Physics, Physiology and Health Education, and Zeology. The following

Education, and Zeology. The following "papeding rog field trips, a geological, an industrial," belogical, and can industrial, belogical, and can industrial, and industrial, will be conducted in the citality of Qimey.

The delegiblon, which, will represent S. I. T. C. at the Supregence will include Dr. Otis Yeshig, Miss Charlotte Zimererabled, Dr. T. 3, vg. Neckers, Dr. T. W. Abbott, Dr. W. S. Barley, Miss Martha Scott, Lists March Bailey, Miss Martha Scott, Miss Mar Goddard, Fred Cagle, Dr. Mary Min erva Steagall, Flemin W. Cox, Dr T. F. Barton, Miss Annamarle Krausc Hoyt Lemons, Dr. Marie Hirrichs J. H. Schroeder, and Dr. B. W. Mer

necord of the transactions t A geomi of the trassactions of the 1935 conference, was published in the March quarterly of the Illinois Academy of Science publication. In it appeared papers which 'Dr. B. W. Merwin, S. E. Boomer, and Irvin Petihanon prefented at that time.

George Young

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MOVIEING - AROUND WITH RADIO NOTES

By Anthony Venegori and Virginia Cummins

Tops on anybody's list, judged from any standard, should be "The Trair of the Lonesome Pine." When the movies have perfected the third dimavies have perfected the third di-mension pleture, there will be very little left for them to do, for they now have action, voice, and color. The scenes and colors of this ple-ture are beautiful. It's hard to under-

stand how a machine can project such beautiful and real colors such as are found in the scenes of the Louosome Pine

Along with the photography is good story, slightly "sob," but good and very real acting. That McMurray boy bears watching. Almost unkno a year ago, ho is ranidly nearing th front. He has looks, physique, per sonality, plus and real acting ability

"Captain January" is Shirley Tem ple's latest picture. That child either lass real ability or a "decidedly grand" personality. Cast as either a grand" personality. Cost as either a waif or a spoiled brat, she wins your heart and won't turn loose. This lates riseture is packed full of clever lines, typical of the "six-year-old" who knows all, sees all, and tells all." Guy Kibble and "Slim" Summer-ville help Shirley put this picture over in a big way.

Moral plays are a good thing ever Moral plays are a good thing every-once in a while. They sort of Jerk you back to the right track. "Three God Fathers" doesn't exactly make you want to go out and beg forgive-ness, but it does touch a sore spot and proves the old saying "There is so much' good in the worst of us

Lewis Stone and Choster Morris are the stars of this picture which has its setting in the "wild and wooly" west. The story is slightly different and rather worth while.

Bryan Field, Boil Trout and Hug Conrad, the same trio which painted an exclusive radio picture of the Ken tucky Derby for CBS listeners las year, again will describe the colorful event in an exclusive broadcast over the nationwide Columbia network on the nationwide columnia network of this Saturday from 6:15 to 7:00 p. m., EST. This will mark the second year the Derby has been broadcast exclusively over the Columbia net-

Field, Trout and Conrad will b ricia, trout and Conrad will be stationed at strategic points at his-toric Churchill Downs and will blend their microphone comments to give listeners not only an accurate de scription of the race but of all the tucidental color and thrills The three will be assisted by Pete Mon oe well-kr at WHAS

Awards for the five radib program adjudged best of the year, which are to be announced at the annual lunch eon of the Women's National Radio eon of the Wonten's National Radio. Committee at the Hotel Astor. New York today, will be breadcast over the networks of the Columbia Bread-casting System and the National Breadcasting Conjuny from 2:06 to 2:30 p. m. EST. Awards will be given to the best programs featuring given to the best programs account serious music and light music, the serious music and light music, the most outstanding non-musical broad-cast, the hest children's program and the best educational program, fre-spective of whether or not they are spousored. Speakers to be heard include Anning S. Prall, chairsan of the Federal Communications mission, and Mrs. Harold Vincent Miligan, chairmen of the Women's National Radio Committee, which is an affiliate of the Pederation of Wo-

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Slechticky Accepts Math. Assistantship At Wisconsin U.

James L. Slechticky has accepted an assistantiship in the Mathematica department of the University of Wis-consin for next year. He will have complete charge of one or two Uni-versity sections of mathematics each semester, and can devote the rest of

somester, and can devote the rest of the time to gradunts work. Since the University of Wisconsin now has three of the most promising younger research mathematicians of the country on its staff, an unusual opportunity is offered Mr. Stechticky for graduate staff, with your action for graduate study with men active in resentch.

The selection of Mr. Siechticky for this position is a fine tribute to his own record, and is also a recognition of the standards of this college in that it is not the policy of that department of the university to take as

partment of the university to take as-sistants without a master's degree. Mr. Siechticky has a major in mathematics and physics, and a min-or in history. He has also done ex-cellent work in German. The wide range of his selection of courses as well as his excellence in scholarship was a large factor in his selection

Snake and Bird Specimens Secured On Field Trip

The museum field trip of this week afforded pleasant discoveries and new exhibits, with the securing of two cotton-mouth snakes and also many excellent bird specimens. Among the specimens was a sharp-shin Enough material, and this in indes eggs, nests, and parent birds was secured to make, a complete swallow exhibit. Two new male speci

nens were secured this week.

Mr. Brown White accompanied the
noseum workers on the field trip

Committee To Set English Standards In Each Grade

As the first step in the study of the integration of English in the the Integration of English in the constructive criticism or defense of elementary and secondary schools of the Content Ulinois, a committee headed by Miss Emma Bowyr, head of the Daglish department of Southern Illi- of \$5 is offered for the runner-up in nois Teachers' College, has appointed the sub- committees to decide first of all the minimum essentials of each grade current of full 5 by 10 inch size the minimum essentials of each grade | tograph of full 8 by 10 finch size up to college and to work out a standard nonenciature for use in the standard nonenciature for use in the standard nonenciature for use in the standard nonenciature for use of the standard nonenciature for the English section of the Southern Division of the every cost of wrapping and postage and protection of the continuous forms of the continuous forms of the continuous forms of the continuous forms of the standard nonent from the first term of treats. empt from the first term of freshman rhetoric all entrants who pass

man rhetoric all entrants who pass an English examination in the funda-mentals of English composition.

As chairman of the lygh school group, Fred K. Lingle, high school critic in English and social science at Carterville, has appointed the lowing committee Miss lowing committee: Miss Martir Sense, Benton: Miss Margaret Barra, Johnston City; Miss Boss Femilierten, Harrisburg; Mrs. I. P. Wayde, Gol-conda: Mrs. Ella Pickle Sanders, Anna: Miss Ruth Porter, Cuirc: Miss Margaret Armentrout, Gorham; He-Lawless, Thebes; and Paul Hibbs, Du Quoin.

Louis Ebb Etherton, Jackson coun-ty superintendent of schools, has been asked to select a committee from the grade schools that will represent as far as possible the whole of Southern Illinois.

Mae Bernice Boomer In Upper Ten Percent Of Northwestern Class

Northwestern University has re-Northwestern University has te-ported that Miss Mae Bernier Boom-or, a former S. I. T. C. student, and the daughter of Professor S. E. Boom-er of S. I. T. C. achieved a high scholastic record during the first half of the present college year. She was relief in the numer term could in the upper ten per cent of CHEMEKA DECIDES thanks, having an average of B TO GIVE CHEM. SHOW er class, having an average of B

Miss Boomer, a senior in the school of music, was recently elected to the Northwestern University chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national honor-ary music servetty.

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SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE TO BE HERE SAT

One Of Four To Be Held In Southern Illinois Towns

One of the four Illinois conferences on Social Welfare will be held on the S. I. T. C. campus Saturday. The conference here, to discuss public health problems in Southern Illinois, Thursday at Mt. Carmel, and Friday at Centralia.

The conferences are snousored by The conferences are spousored by the Illinois State Department of Pub-lic Health and the Illinois Tubercuic-sis Association. The local committee in charge of arrangements is com-posed of Miss Florence Denny and Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs.

The conference will begin at 5 o'clock Saturday morning and will close at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The opening session will be directed by Alexander Ropchan, and will be ollowed by talks by Dr. Winsto followed by talks by Dr. Winston Tucker, Dr. Roland R. Cross, Welling-ton Shahan, Clarence Klassen, and William Downer, and two speakers from the children's bureau of the United States Department of Interior and the U. S. Public Health Service. A summary by Dr. Ropchan will conclude the day's activities

PRIZE OFFERED FOR CRITICISM OF MOVIES

Two important announcements est to students of Southern Illi-Teachers' College are found in of Collegiate Digest, Egyptian's weekly rotogravur

In connection with an outstandir. In connection with an outstanding article on the "why" of collegiat-motion pictures, the movie editor of Collegiate Digest is offering a prize of \$10 for the best letter offering constructive criticism or defense of

ing young photographers. Request should be addressed to Collegiate Di gest, P. O. Box 472, Madison

Wheeler Lashes Big Business In Speech Here

(Continued from page one)

Yet if the farmer mentions price fixing they tell him that this is a natural of paged individualists. "They sky to him. Why you outsit to be askaned of yougself." What would your forelatives think! You go back, hope and slop your longst". "As a matter of fact," explained the Senator, "no state allowed corporations of the price of the control of the

ly thought.

Senator Wheeler insisted that he sports ioniarrow neverage legislator wants to serve the needle and to vote independently, he said, "when we fight they interests in Compress, such men as Heorat and McCoranch attack us in a jurique of the Patture Farmers of their painers, write editorial about A merica at Vandalia last Wedgesday; is, And the people read this propagation, and the leeping read this propagation, and the leiver fit, they think we're trying to week the govern joint meeting of the Rotary and Lious people to wake up?" Senator Wheeler insisted that the

At the last meeting of the Chem cku fruternity, it was decided to give a "Chem Show." The date has not a "Chem Show." T been decided as ye

Seventy Attend Annual Kappa Phi Kappa Banquet

The annual Kappa Phi Kappa co-educational banquet was held at the Roberts Hotel on Friday evening. Active and alumnac members and their women guests formed the ap-proximate number of seventy people

At 8 p. m. the group entered the main dining room of the hotel while the K. P. K. orchestra played. Theo-dore Finicy acted as tonstmaster introducing the pledges, recent initiates and speakers of the evening.

and speakers of the evening.

Dr. W. A. Thalman of the Education department was the principal
speaker. He gave a very interesting
ink on "The Attributes of Success
in Life."

Plays in Southern Illinois. Besides these speakers, short state

Besides these speakers, short state-ments were made by Hoyt Lenions, president of K. P. K., Russell M. Nolan, head of the Economics depart-ment, Jones Selbert, C. A. Reeder, Superintendent of Washington Cou-ty Schools and J. H. Hummack, Sup-eritatendent of Petry County Schools.

Music was furnished by Charles Patterson, group singing and Kappa Phi Kappa orchestra comp Rappa Phi Kappa otchestru composed of Oliver Karraker, Fred Bramlet, Maurice Willis, Glena Gregory, Charles Dintelman, Hoyt Lemons, Charles Pattorson, and J. Cary Davis, A similar banquet is plouned for next spring.

Unusual Clocks Discovered in Old Science Building

Karl Steckenrider, who seems es-pecially interested in school clocks, reports two rather unusual incidents concerning two of the clocks in the Old Science Building.

One of the clocks had not run for

One of the clarks had not run for at least seven years, according to the juntion. The other day it waited not like the was ripe and run for twenty butters, keeping correct time. Scenning after the old clark had satisfied itself that it could still go, through the motions correctly, it decided to step and dai so. Another of the clarks is very accurate but will not indicate the concerning to the butter of the clarks of the clarks of the clarks are given to the clarks to the clark of the clarks are given to the clarks to the clark of the clarks are given to the clarks to the clarks the concerning to the mountained. These

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r. Bishop was graduated from Southern Hilmost Strachers Cot, class of 1952, with a major than the property of the nay. He did very commendable, connecting up his the or work, connecting up his line of work with some of the Harrisburg indus

Muckleroy Speaks Several Times At Meetings

R. E. Muckleroy, head of the agri-culture department, has been in de-nand considerably thiring this week as a speaker. Among his engagements will be a speech at the banquet of the Future Farmers of America at Sparta Iomorrow

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B. S. U. OFFICRS WILL BE ELECTED TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night the Baptist Stu-dent Union will hold a meeting for the purpose of electing its officers the purpose of electing its officers for the coming school year. Those nominated are as follows: president, Wayne Douglas; first vice-president, Alvina Schluetar; second vice-president, Elvina Pieper; third vice-president, Virginia Dodds; secretary, Thelma Wayner, the property of the p Thelma Waggner; trensurer, Charles Ritchey; Chorister, Alberta Schmidt; planist, Herbert Dennison: reporter Anna K. Parks.

Miss Helen Cannon of Louisville kentucky, arrived here Monday to enroll as a student of S. I. T. C. and part time worker of the B. S. U. Also the Young Women's Anxiliary of E. S. U. met on Thursday and elected for its officers the following: president, Roso Brown; vice-peak drut, Elizabeth Waters; secretary, Laura Owens

At this meeting, the girls began plans for their annual Y. W. A han just which will be held May 7 at the Missionary Baptist Church

Oregon High School Student Wins Peace Essay Contest

Owen W. Matthews, 3rd, a high-school graduate of \$15 North Ame-worth Street, Portland, Organ, is the winner of the Eddie Cantor \$5,00 meters exholarship competition, it is announced by the radio and screen star. The previous winner having heen disqualified, the prize was awarded to the contestant who e-ceived the second highest number of voter from the judges. The iden-tity of the recipient was revealed by Cantor during his Columbia broad-Cantor during his Columbia broad cast, Sunday, April 19.

cast, Sunday, April 19, The judges were Robert M. Hut-chins, University of Chicaro; Pred-erisk Bertraud Robinson, College of the City of New Glork, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Lehand Stanford Truversity; and Henry Noble MacCratken of Vassar College

vassar College.

In the final chammation of 13 betters, each of which was designated to the judges only by a number, Owen's essay on "flow Can America Stay Out of War?" stood in second place. The judges based their deci-sion on the quality of "the most constructive, sincere and interesting le

ter, regardless of fancy writing and technical knowledge."

Young Matthews is an Eagle Scoul.
He was graduated from high school
in Portland in June, 1935 and is now employed by Swift and Company.
Though he had wanted to enter college, financial circumstances did a permit it

Wailing Wall

Dear Walling Wall:
In the Egyptian last week, Sphitz
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Literary Society why they persist in
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Wednesday evenings when other inbottant evening when other incampus during the some evenings.
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We think it will suffice to say that we have found it a bad notice to miss or postpone meetings. We have not or postpone meetings. We have not missed a regular meeting in five years, and do not intend to do so in the future if it can be avoided. Skip-ping or postponing meetings is the first step toward oblivion for ony rganization.

organization.

Sphinx, mentioned four Important events which came within the first seven weeks of this term—the Panillel stant show, The Bishop Milebares, Senator Wheeler's speech, and the Zetche play, it can readily be seen flow absurd it would be for us to miss four regular necestings and of seven. In every case, however, we have dismissed outly enough for our members to attend the other event. We succeedy lane that Shoung, if

We somerely hope that Sphins's wonderment will be satisfied by our saying that the Socratic Literary So-ciety will meet tonight at seeven o'clock, and will dismiss in time fur the Zetetic play

HOYT LEMONS.

chance during the four years. The fund will be administered by the Bank of the Manhattan Company of Bank of the Manhattan Company of New York. The actor deposited \$5, 900 for this specific purpose immediately following his first announce-ment of the competition during his radio program, Sunday, January 5,

The competition, inatumented by Cantor on that date, closed on Wash-ington's Birthday, February 22, with not's than 212,000 entries. A tennon-dons response, was cheried, with cooperation from many high schools and colleges throughout the country. The title, "How Can America Stay 1 D. Baker, former Secretary

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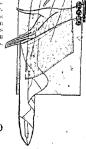
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MAROONS GO TO McKENDREE FOR **OUADRANGULAR**

Track Team Expected To Sail Through Meet Easily

ILLINOIS TO BE CHIEF RIVAL

McKendree, Shurtleff Expected To Enter Weaker Teams

Flashing a more seasoned squad of tracksters, Southern will invade the trackaters, Southern will invade the McKendreg field this Saturday to re-peat their last Year's performance of sweeping the annual quadrangular meet at Lebanon. Shurtleff and Illi-nols College are the two other ca-

The speedily improving Marcon thinclads should sail through their thinchads should sail through their miset with comparative case. Illinois College, Jacksonville, is the only competitor that will give Coath "Doe" Lingle and his squad any coheren. Last seadon, the Marcons this should not should be their accreet rival. However, this included the effects of Boulder Crims and several

forts of Bauder, Crisp and several good middle distance men.

In a recent meet with Normal, one of the best track teams of the state the Blueboys lost 27-94. Their only strong events were the century, shot and discus. Vergil Vanderberg took and disgus. Vergil Vanderberg took first in the 109 yard sprint, but with two ace performers Payton and Hill in the lineup he will be hard pressed to repeat the feat. Caplain Pervinsek who holds the Little Nineteen indoor record was need out by #auder last year who heaved the fron ball only 40 feet 2.4 inches for a first. Deweter has tosses around 41 feet.

Illinots Collego carries a good ersw of second and third place men in the 440, pole vault, high jump and javolin. The McGoldree Bearcuis have made a good showing this year by

made a soco-showing lits year by decisively whithin both first meets 75-57, (654-35% over Blackbuig and Concodda respectively, but their times and distances fall short of he Linglemen's performances Bearcht Ceptata Bill Sanders has been rating high point man. He is clocked at 26.5 ft. the low brother over the cover for the low brother over the cover for the low brother over the cover the cover for the low brother over the low brothe in the low hurdles and skips over the tall timbers in 15.5. This latter time is better than that of the Linglemer this year. The Low hurdle mark, how this year, The LOW hurste mark, now-ever, is a full second short of Pay-ton's time. Sanders also jumps 2: feet with Spike Wilson rangine around 19 feet, Hill and Paytog will have little trouble in this event.

Sampson, main middle distance maruns a 24.9 229 yard dash which wip not come close to the Southern speech sters, and travels, the 440 run in 57.4 The javelin went at 155% feet, the high jump at 5 feet 7 inches and the shot put at 38 feet 10 inches.

Shurtleff entries will not conal the performances of the Blueboys and the Bearcats.

W.P.A. Director Praises S. I. T. C. Gymnasts

Praise for the S. I. T. C. gym team was contained in a letter received last week by Coach Vincent DiGlo-yanna of the variety squad, and sign-ed by Tim H. Kirk, WPA Recrea-tional Director of the fifth district tional Director of the fifth district. The letter, sent from Clicage, is in appreciation of the Maroon symmastic partornance before the WyA Recreational Training matitude for directors or recreation of this section, held on this campus April 10- and 11.

Favorably companying this performance of Couch Dicloydana's secret

After being graduated from the Carterville Community High School where he was a star performer. Emory became a regular on Captain William McAndrow's squads in his freshman year and has soved as captain of the basketball team for two

mance of Coach Diciogánna's sequad with intivestity and—dub teams, Mr. Kirit said in—one parograph of the parograph with more class and stript-showed than the one that was stript-showed. style showed than the one that yo presented."

WISCONSIN CONF. TO ELIMINATE

Raiders, Kappa Delts Meet This Afternoon In Baseball League

This afternoon at 4:15 the Un-versity High School will meet the Lone Star Rangers on the West dia-mond while the Purple Raiders encounter the Kappa Delta Alpha team on the East field.

The Kappa Delta Alpha Fraiernit

team's prospects for a league leading team is very good, with Gray Doyle K. D. A. homerun king, pitching ex

ter showing.
So far the weather has been far

orable for buseball but in case some game should be rained out it will be made-up on Thursday of the same

PAYTON DEFEATS

REDD IN DASH

In an exhibition 100 yard dash at the West Frankfort Relays last Sat-urday night, Eugene Payton, Southern

sprinter, defeated Lambert Redd, for

which was run on a soggy track.
Charles Strausz, also of Southern
finished third close behind the lead

Redd, who captured second place

Read, who captured second place in the broad jump at the 1932 Olymphs in Los Angeles, was the winner ever Payton in an exhibition held last October in councetion with the Marion CCC camp field day exer-

The Carrier Mills Nogro also out

Russell Emery Will

Coach Herrin High

Russell Emery S t T C tantion

Emery's career in college has been the highest example of sportsmanship and capability.

After being graduated from the

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AT RELAYS

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The Faculty and the Fly Swatters are again fighting for first place honors in the S. I. T. C. Intramural Basebali League. Last year the Fac-Other Four Lost nosed the Fly Swatters ulty nosed the Fly Swatters out of the league championalip by one game. This year both teams have exceptionally good hitting power and the pitching staff of each team is very evenly matched. Dr. C. H. Cra-

This defeat was the second one two years. Last year the Marcons wery evenly mached Br. C. H. Cramer and George Dohanich are the leading sluggers of the Faculty; James-Avripas and Bill Glodich are the chief factors in the Fly Swatters batting artillery. won over Cape in both of the meets, The Maroons, however, did not have their full strength this year with England incligible and Schwartz just recovering from scarlet fever.

Three of the six men who made the Three of the sk men who reade thy-trip are freahmen and they perform-ed very well, considering that it was their first college connection. Of the three matches won by Southern, two or thein were singles matches and one was a doubles match. Jasinsky won over Rucckert 6-1, 6-4, and Ful-kerson defeated Bowers 6-1, 6-2; for cellent ball.

The University High School has a very well balanced team this year too.

Pat's Indians and the Lone Star Pat's lidians and the Lone Stay Rangers inservit been able to get started yet but their teams aren't netually as bad as the score book shows. Their hitting power isn't as strong as it might be but with the addition of a fow new men in the lineup they should make a much betthe only two singles victories for the Marcons. In doubles play Peterson and Schwartz defeated Ruecker and and Schwartz defeated Ruecker and Zilimer of Cape 7-5, 6-3. These three matches were the only ones the Mu rooms succeeded in winning.

In the other matches Manty, Capo Marshall overcame Peterson 6-3, 6-3; Zillmer won over Logue 6-4, 6-3; Fox defeated Schwartz 6-2, 7-5.

matches Bowers and Fox defeated and Lorge 6-2 6-2: and Manly and Marshall won over Jashnsky and Boner 7-9, 6-4, 12-10, in the longest match of the day.

BULLETIN

Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teac College track men won a 70 2-3-61 1-3 victory over the Southern trac men vesterday afternoon, New mes records were hung up in the shot and 120 yard high hurdles. White of Jasinsky Cape was high point man with 14 points, while Hill and Payton of Southern led their team with 12

> Southern net men gamed revens for their loss to Cano Girardeau a for their loss to cape Grardeau at Cape as they defeated the Indiaus on the home court yesterday afternoon by the score of 6-3. Southern led throughout the meet. Singles matches the nome.
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H. S. Tennis Players To Compete Here Sat

High school tennis players of this istrict will compete Saturday on ti-S. I. T. C. courts in the annual South-ern Illinois District Tennis Meet, this year in charge of J. H. Ketring, prin-cipal of Carbondale Community High

The courts will be reserved for the scholastic racquet wielders all da-Saturday. The winners of the div sions will be eligible to enter the

SPORTS SLANTS

It was interesting to note that he the twenty-seventh angual Drake re-lays held Saturday of Drake Univer-sity, Des Moines, Iowa, athletes from Teachers Colleges were prominent in many of the individual events. One of the two double winners of the carnival was a man from a Teachers College — Herschel Neil, one-mar track team from Grandview, Missouri competing for the Northwestern Mis touri Teachers of Maryville, He tool

The Carrier Mills Negro also out-jumped the Bradley are in a special broad jump contest. Phyton's basi leave was 22 fr. S im, and field's was 21 fr. 7 in. Redd is the holder of the Little Nineteen outdoor record with a jump of 21 ft. 3 7.8 fm, estab-lished in 1332. Other Teachers College who took individual points included Upgendahl. Fort Hays Teachers (Kansas), hardler, Duan and Stevens from the Pittsburgh, Kansas, Teach ers, who copped second in the 10 vard dash and a tie for second in th ors, who copped social in the 1h vard dash and a tie for second in the high jump, respectively. Williams representing the Southwest Aexas Teachers, who gathed a 19th plactic in the pole vault; and of course Kenny Cole, Marcon jump star, with his fourth in the hop, step, and jump

Russell Emery, S. I. T. C. football, co-capitaln and basketball enplain this year, will coach both the gridleon and hardwood sports at Herrin Township High School next year. He will succeed Charles Jack who is to remain as athletic director and track monter. Also the Teachers Colleges dome ated the relays in the "College" class of competition, as distinguished from the "University" class.

> The Little Ninetcen was ed In addition to Cole at the Drak games by North Central athletes, who took fourth in the one mile rolles relay and fifth in the two mile relay Seibert, individual acc conference note vault champ, tied to third with six others in hi ty, achieving a mark of 13 feet, inches, only two inches short of the winning vault.

Drake Relay Carnival results against the marks and times made in the forty-second renewal of the Petry Relays, which got more sport new than the younger Midwes

In the four individual events wire. coincided, the Drake marks surpassed those of the eastern athletes in three. while the other found the victors i while the other found the victors in both meets getting the same result. In the hop, step and Jump, the role vault, and the javelin, throw the Dracke Relays marris were consider-ably better than the Pena schlev-ments, while the bits jump mark was the same in both carnivals. Weather conditions were good in both

were consistently better than thuse at Penn in corresponding races.

versity man, won the Eastern three way jump with a leap of only 44 feet 91; inches, while Cole, in taking fourth position at the Drake meet did 46 feet 7 7-8 inches.

took the Ramblers 'so long to

Fligor allowed only one hit, and le nates profited from their seventhits and the seven errors of the opponents. The Rambler hitters als got seven free trips to first bas to help their cause.

Leading the long distance slugs leading the long distance sugar sets a pitcher, Gray Doyle of the Kapp) Delts, who banged out two home-rins in the contest acainst the in-dians last Monday. Doyle also held the Indians to five hits and won the

That same game also produced some costly sluggidg, as some of the long fonts took their toll of the greenhouse windows.

freshmen into net play, and all work ed creditably. Rogor Boner, Brace Logne, and Robert Petersen were the Logic, and topict percessi were in now men engaging the strong Car players, and their first match ac vousness should now be a thing of the past, Fespite the disastrons some slices due to incligibility and illness it 100ks as though the Southern hope for a good showing in the Little Nineteen competition won't need to he completely dropped

ed, and the need for the new court on the athletic field is quite exiden on the athletic field is quite evident in the meantime, it would be a fine thing for the opening on Sundays of the four courts now available, the hours of play to be somewhat like those suggested in a lotter to the "Waiting Wall" some weeks ago.

Comparison of the times in the track events of the Marson meets with any of the so-called big time competition will encourage Southern track followers no little. Outside o

COLE PROBABLY WILL ENTER **OLYMPIC SEMI-**FINAL TRIALS

S. I. T. C. Star Takes Fourth In Drake Hop, Step and Jump

Kenneth Cole. Maroon jump star from Norris City, who won fourth place in the hop, step, and jump-event in the twenty-seventh annual Drake Relay Carnival at Des Moines the east coast. Cole, despite a slight ankle injury

Coie, despite a slight ankle injury which has forced him out of Marcon dual meets for the past few weeks, was able to register a leap of 66 feet, 7.48 inches in the Fruke meet to place behind Herácelle Neil of the Maryville (Missouri; Teachers, Lleyd Cartivell, Pokraska's all-American football player, and Agegher of Notre Incent in the Christian State of State of the Cartivell of the State of Sta Dame in the triple jump event. Neil's winning mark was 49 feet. % inches The Southern ace was forced to jump about forty-five minutes ahead of schedule, and without any warm-up attempts. More than twenty cutries competed in the jump, stars from the major universities of the midwest and from the stron mull college and Teachers College

Considered as regional obviante try outs, the Drake Relays attracted about 1500 collegiate and high school anom (1900) conegante and nigh School track men to the Drake University Stodium in Des Molnes, The winners of the individual events will be in-vited to enter the Chicago meet.

when to enter the Chicago meet. Whether or not the Norris City led will enter the National Intercollegiate depends almost entirely upon the improvement shown in his ankle, where a strained ligament makes speedy recovery uncertain.

Cole holds the S. I. T. C. high juni-ceord of 6 feet, 3 inches, which is only a small fraction behind the con-clude record.

It was the first time that a South

rn entry had ever been made in the es aluines games, although several Fes didnes games, although several Maroons have rempeted in the Kar, sas Relays, which usually precede the Drake meet by a week or see Paul Jean Brown wan a second and a fourth in the juxelin throw in the Kansas Relays in two years of com-

and jump Saturday marked the firtime that Cole had ever entered in

EDWARDS HURLS NO-HIT CONTEST IN MONDAY GAME

Faculty Wins Third and Fourth Victories In League Play

Debused the nochit pitching of Tros dwards, the Monkeys shut out the hi Pelta Chi nine, 1980, in Monday ternoon's feature intramural has all league game. In the other game of the afternoon, the Faculty out the Purple Raiders, 14-9, in

The MID Del-Membey game was shattened to four innings by ratin, at which time followings had strick out severa of the Unitree norm to face the Cultive men reached first both on walks. One of these was later retrief in a double play. Tom Duna left the Monkey attack on the patients of Hollis with a triple and two singles, while Russ Knory clott. d a home rut and single. Emery home run came with only one man on buse and chmaxed the eight tun on base and chimaxed the eight am second-uning paily of the victors. The victory moved the Monkeys up to third place behind the undefeated Faculty and Fly Statters.

The Faculty's defeat of the Raiders marked their fourth win in teapue law under the moved them a victor base of the respective of the state of the respective of the respe

play and moved them a notch ahead play and moved them a notch ahead of request protests by the lowers and doing likewise, then meet them only three games. The fourly and the Hird win of the Swatters over the common ground of facilities and the Raiders, 19-8.

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Gym Team to Give Home Exhibitions May 12 and 14

The S. I. T. C. gym team has been very busy lately, according to Coach Vincent DiGlovanna. Three exhibitions were given last week, and sov eral more are to be given within the coming week. Two home exhibitions are to be given here, the 12 and 14

A week ago Monday the team ne A week ago Monday the team per formed at Gorbam before a fine crowd of interested spectators. A week ago yesterday the team traveled to Murphysboro, where they were received by the most enthusiastic crowd yet to attend their exhibitions. This show at Murphysboro is a year becomes a per supply the contraction. ly occurance.

Tonight the men will stre a domi Tonight the men will give a demon-tration at Pinckneyville, and tomor-ow the class will journey to Valies there they will give an afternoon shibition Next Thursday night exhibition Next Thursday nigh Coach DiGiovanna will take his mer to Benton, where they will perform to raise money for purchasing equip The home exhibitions have been

The nome exhibitions have been announced for May 12 and 14. The first performance will be for the adults, and will be given at night The latter will be an afternoon meet for the children.

U. HI BASEBALL NINE WINS FROM McCLURE, 6-2

University High school's baseboll Schwarze.

Sub-ky, and Bill Spear, with recommendation Alonday as it defeated McClurer place zoning to either Roger Rower of their school by a school of Sc. Chas.

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men in the positions of Ottis McMahon, still un S of the U. High athletics, while John-than Lauder, Southern alumnus, is-mentor of McClure High school a la-

W. A. A. Play Day Postponed; Will Be Held May 9

The annual W. A. A. play day Planned for May 2 has been post-found until May 5 due to a conflict with the G. A. A. play day of Sessei High School Most of the fifty-five high schools which were invited to stud delegates have accepted The W. A. A. will not participate but will sentertain the guests.

The day will be spent in games The day will be spent in gamps and activities excluding all inserted lexistic competition. The activities of the morning will include the running hired jump, the baseball throw, not city stants and novelty races. The tuncheon at twelve o'clock will be at Authory Hall.

Volleyball, German bat ball and aseball will be played in the after-

noon.

Rath Elicen Simpson, who is general manager, has appointed her counmittees in preparation for the event
fields Bates is chairman of the relatration committee, Geraldine Jangan of the lineheon committee and
San Craft the sangle semantics. Sue Crain the awards committee, Ti-Suc Crain the awards committee. The captioners commentee in relaxer of Mary Lawertnes, and Kathleen Durkn-bootel will manage the check room Mary Praties Moore will be the official scorer for the day. The ma Wilson will receive the delegates Frances Sternkowski is chairman of the consequence of the crounds committee Angle Naugle will take charge of the colored collars to be used to distinguish the teams.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
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Fly Swatters Fly Swatters Monkeys U. High School Kappa Delts 2
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frequent protests by the losers.

TENNIS TEAM WILL **MEETEVANSVILLE COLEGE FRIDAY**

Return Match Will Be Played Here Later, Probably May 12

EVANSVILLE HAS ONE VETERAN

Of Four To Be Held In Southern Illinois Towns

Opening tennis rivalry with Evans-rille College, Indiana, basketball ri-rals of the Maroons a few years ago. the netsters of Coath C. D. Tenney the netstrys of Crach C. D. Tenner will travel to Evansville Friday to play the first in a home and home series with the outstaters. A return meeting will bring the Evansville team here later next month, prob-ably May 12.

ably May 12.

The match at Evanaville will be played on the courts of Sanaet Park, which probably will offer a handical to the Southern netinen, as they are of a slack composition, and low bonness are the rule. Pive men will make the trip to

Five men will make the tip to Franasville with Coach Tenney, and four of the varisty players have at-ready bent deshirely named to com-pete. The men chagen include flohly Schwartz, Girn Fulkerson, Wallie da-sunsky, and Bill Spear, with the other place going to either Roger Borer of Ned Colmer. Schwartz, out earlier in the year

indians at Cape two weeks ago, a also expected to add materia strength to the squad by his

to form.

Little is known of the strength of
the Evansville team, coached by Wdliam V. Slyker, but the star of the ham V. Slyker, bott the star of the squast is the captian, Laron Bailey, who last stammer was unaperally in the city singles, and who is one of the ithe-holders of the Sauthon 15-diatas State doubles of ampiorship, It is indicated that mass of the res-of the Sicker courbed or or accord-downlawners as several of the resderelassmen, as several of the tel-It has been announced that the courts of the Carbondale Tennis Chi-

courty of the Carbondale Termia Clink a Northal Avenase will definitely to at the disposal of the Marson act team this spring, with play in the L.A. C. district formey scheduled to those courts May 15 and 16 Besides Southern, three colleges are sligible for entry in this preliminary to the annual state meet They are McKendree, Shurtleff, and Illinois

Methodise, Spantieff, and Minose College.

The city (int) courts are madesvalidable to S. I. T. C. through has available to S. I. T. C. through has arranes ment which will provide that the college furnish nels and keep the courts in condition, while the club will maintain the repairs on the back

Urges Less Hypocrisy In College Attitudes Toward Athletics

NEW YORK CITY-"Quit hypo-tisy and come down out of the clouds before the distinctiveness and worth whiteness of college patilleties and

That was the appent made by L. That was the appent made by Latayette College's new athlette director. Henry W. (1838y) Clark, at a fact ting here of the New York atamin association of his college.

The severe indictment of college athleties made by Clark follows by part: "As I see the intermediate.

attricties made by Clark follows in part: "As I see the injectroflecture athletic picture, it seems to be rep-ably crystalizing into set groups. We bear talk of ity lengues' and it. Cerumic of various other association: in the public perss, and those more familiar with the situation know that there is a mad sourmble to become here is a mad scramble to become essource with the project group so-cially—so much so that those in co-—so nucle so that those ingo oci-licol of arranging football schedules are making them as far ahead as 1842. To me this seems to be the wrong way to seek prestice. The first step is to put your own house in order and seek out those who are

CENTER JUMP

STRYENS POINT. Wis.—Connect head coaches next fall, Ralph Davisor of the Wisconsin State Touchers' College basketball conference, in a meeting at the Teachers' College has been been proposed to the center jump in conference, and proposed the center jump in conference court games next season.

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Ho received a broken ankle in the 1934 football season but this year Emery played at his regular position, center. The Associated Press and Pho Unit The Associated Press, and Jio Unit-ed Press signally honored Emery this year when these sports writers placed him on the Illinois Intercol-legiate Conference All Star team.

rears.

In scholastic work the Carterville star has excelled and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. This spring the University High School baseball nine has been under the assistant men torship of Emery. The Big Eleven Conterence, of which Horrin is a member, will have two recent S. I. T. C. graduates as head coaches text fall, Ralph Davi-

MAROON TENNIS TEAM DEFEATED BY CAPE, 6-3

Fulkerson, Win Singles Matches;

The Margon tennis team jost their first meet of the season to the Capo Girardeau Teachers last Wednesday.

Cape won two of the three doubles

It was interesting to note that in | Drake, Walter Good, Pittsburgh Un

ALONG THE BASELINES

bat in their haives of the into the Ramblet-Ranger contest the college basehall league Thurthat the game was cut to tree unings. Well it was, too, for the lers blanked the Rangers, 21-9.

Although defeated in net play against Cape Girardeau last week the Marcons have some consolation. The match saw the initiation of three

track followers no little. Outside of the quests whereit the world's best compete, little markin is held by the athletes of the larger colleges and rentersities in their dual meet re-ords. Particularly is this true of the sprints, the hurdles and the half built. Also in the field overty. Hill chec court games next season.

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PERSONAL ITIES OF TODAY'S

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of the co Light your homeland. This is our coun-try and we will fight to protect is, but we will not destroy ourselves by engaging in another of Europe's de-bacles. One segment of the earth The younger generation, in particular, hopes that Mr. Harrison is right.

must retain its sanity and this is it.

must retain its sanity and this is it."

JiR. LUDWIG MÜELLER, who is
preparing the new Nozi Bible, hiss
changed the verse blensing the pencemakers to read, "Bressed are those
who keep peace with their compatriots," Evidently be restricts peace

to Germany.

LOUIS PISCHER, Moscow correspondent of "The Nation," in the issue of April S, sjeke up the chance for war in the East time: "It is almost certain that Japan will not done to attack the formatiable Soviet position in the Fay East notes it is confident of comparish expains the Erishevits from a Westorn Power."

"Pespite the length of the Soviet-Manchurian frontier," he continues, Manchurian frontier, he continues, "steel-concret fortifications and several lundred thousand soldiers supplied with the best modern arms it would seriously impetic a Japannese Japan and upony prominent states war would be extremely expensive seen want peace with the USSR became manching to Japan Manchura less will full of 'mandiss'. China as it is still full of 'mandiss'. China as much seathing impotently, but seething as A disaffected rear could exhibes. A disaffected rear could easily create an unjty situation for a Japanese army bent on advancing atta-fiberia or outer Mongolia. Mora-over, Soviet, aeroplanes can bomb the hisipamuble citres of Japan. Some experts dispute this but the Japanese.

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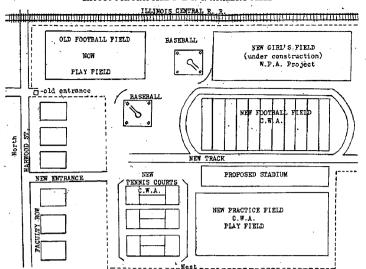


Diagram of the Athletic Plant Here as it will look upon completion of the Stadium and other athletic equipment

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cause war might be national satisfied and because dupon can get as much territory as it wouts in China. "Japanese moderates with whom I nave had interriews in Europe admit that these persons in Japan and Sanchukno who today are powerless to precipitant a Soriet war might which; gain the upper hand if Germany and Poland took the offensive, is such a conjunctury the temptation or the Japanese to participate would be well-nigh irresistible. "Any weakening of Russia—and of

Ltural partners."
EDMOND TAYLOR in the Chicago

laibune wrote, "Discouraged, despite ROBERTS HOTEL DINING ROOM

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THE STATE DEPARTMENT has abnounced that fear of war in Europa has caused a deluge of applications for American citizenship by aliens living here who are qualified. leties feels that the present state is from the five juntors having the high worse than the previous one. We declarate restricted to resolutions, investigations, codes, commissions and what hot. It is the old story of government by laws instead of by men; all times to control from without. Such methods proved unavailing in According to the tradition set last story of the probabilities of the probabilities

mining trusts.

"We should qutt hypocrisy and formany's artillery and other war equipment comes from France. An instance of the course from France and the stance of the s

"The answer, to my mind, is for each college to attend to its own

against the attempts of France to hunder Hitler's advance. He says that France is headed toward Communism and will drag all the other countries along if they follow her. Since he has already declared that the United States has Communism at present, this seems father a weak objection.

FORTUNE, the business men's magazine that sells for one dollar per copy, carries this passage in its March issue: "American farming, as

aterials. "The only possible escape from WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST is that conclusion would be a Europea

A. A. U.P. PRIZE WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 5

At a meeting Monday the loca to no avail. It would have been far chapter of the American Association hetter to have set up goals for us. Of University Professors sneiected for the first that the present state is

may and Poland took the offensive, in such a conjuncture the temptation of the Japan state upper hand if Germany's artillery, monster tanks, mobile by the winders name with the Japan state occipancing the temptation of the Japan state of the

bonseclesning, and to do it in suc lionreciconing, and to, do it in such in way as to satisfy its inerest neightor, who, after all, knows it better than any one clae. To do this promptly we should all try to better neighbors by being more frank, having more backbone and becoming more interested. By frankness I mean we should all try to tiess I mean we should all try to play the game equirely, not try for sudden outbursts of glory beyond our normal strength. By backbone we should endeavor to limit our sched-ules to institutions willing to play the game the way we play it. By Interest we should regard the whole athletic picture as our own respon sibility.

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Twenty-Four County Committees Now Set Up By Office

Activity during the past week has resulted in the setting up of five more county canvassing committees in the stadium drive. Pwenty-four counties now have definite organizations, with contacts being made in eleven more.

Among the county chairmen select Among the county chairmen select of this past week are Gerald Sharer of Thebes. Alexander county, Mrs. Mary SteQuage of Carlyte. Clinton county; J. S. Zaimovo of Waterlon, Mouroe county; M. L. Hünt of McLemusbory, and Ruth Mers of East St. Losis and Elua Trieb of Belleville will be in charge of operations in these St. Clair county etties.

Only four of the counties in the S. I. T. C. torritory bare not yet been contacted. It is expected that these four—Clay, Greene, Jersey, and Macoupin—will be organized soon.

Allen Mueller, chairman of the

Allen Mueller, châlrman of the Washington, D. C. organization, announces that he is taking over that campaign personally and immediate results are expected.

G. C. Atterberry of Chicago, 12 chierge of the Cook county drive, has requested a list of Cook county aluminated.

requested a list of Cook country alum-nt. He has been furnished with this and is at work on it at present. Martlen and Madison counties have announced that their funds-raising campaigns will close about June 1. Monroe and White county units have indicated that their organizations are functioning well.

For the benefit of those students

who wish to cooperate with the can vassing committees in their county, the following list of county canvass-ing committee chairmen is being

Alexander, Gerald Shaver, Thebes Alexander, Gerald Shaver, Thebes; Bond, Albert Patton, Pauma; Clin-ton, Mrs Mary McQuade, Carlyle; Pranklu, Lonnie Etherton, Beuton, Hardin, Kenneth Kline, Rosiclare; Jackson, L. E. Etherton, Murphys-bor; Jasper, Stewart Williams, New-ton; Jeffersoy, Rose Jausen, Blu-ford; Johnson, Ted Crawshaw and L. B. Robertson of Vienna.

Madison, James B. Johnson, Alton; Marion, John Bigham, Centralis; Massac, Charles Gabbert, Metropolis;

Socrat Program Will Feature 'Lie Detector'

A novelty cutertainment is being offered by the Socratic literary society tonight in a number featuring the "Lie Detector." Milired Walden will give a humorous reading and Dr. Agnes Murphy of the German department will talk to the geoiety. Robert Purgeson will sing a vocat

The members of the society were well pleased with a delightful pro-gram hast week. J. C. Hancock, "Or freshman from Harrisburg sang "Or chids in the Moonlight," Velma Lipo mused the society with the humor les." A medley of popular numbers was played by Kenneth Taylor who is an accomplished xylophonist.

The meeting tonight will begin frompily at 7 o'clock in order to make adjournment before the startng time of the Zetetic play possible.

Monroe, J. S. Zahnow, Waterlou; Perry, Harley Hammack, Pinckney-ville; Pope, J. P. Willis, Golconda, Randolph, Ned Carlton, Steeleville; Salme, W. E. Westbrook, Harrisburg; Union, I. O. Karraker, Jonesboro, Wagne, J. Ed. Holt, Pairfield; White-Wagne, J. Ed. Holt, Pairfield; White-H. E. Puntucy, Carrai; Williamson, Froy Hawkins, Herris.

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