

4-29-1938

The Egyptian, April 29, 1938

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1938

Volume 19, Issue 25

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, April 29, 1938" (1938). *April 1938*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1938/2

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1938 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1938 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, April 29.

9:00 P. M.—Anthony Hall Spring Formal Dance

Anthony Hall.

Saturday, April 30.

2:30 P. M.—Gym Team Exhibition—West Frankfort.

Tuesday, May 3.

9:35 A. M.—I Club—Gymnasium.

7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room, Old Science Bldg.

7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room, Old Science Bldg.

7:30 P. M.—Gamma Theta Upsilon—Main Building.

7:30 P. M.—Peach Tree Club—

Allyn Auditorium, Allyn Building.

8:00 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. Barn Dance—

Science Building Gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 4.

1:00 P. M.—Straight Line Club—

Industrial Arts Room, Chemistry Building.

7:30 P. M.—Latin Club—Y. W. Room, Old Science Bldg.

7:30 P. M.—Socratic Literary Society—

Allyn Auditorium, Allyn Building.

7:30 P. M.—Radio Club—Radio Room, Chemistry Bldg.

8:00 P. M.—Gym Team Exhibition—Shryock Auditorium

Thursday, May 5.

7:30 P. M.—French Club—

Dean Woody's Office—Main Building.

7:30 P. M.—Agriculture Club—Allyn Audit., Allyn Bldg.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Academy of Science and Junior Academy of Science have joint meeting here next week... twenty-five bands coming to Music Festival in May... large mid-spring registration... high school Sectional Commercial Contests and Girls' Rodeo Play Day both on campus tomorrow... Social Committee releases new set of rules... Dr. Steagall honored with buffet supper... Moulton to address Math conference... plans maturing for Education Week to be held in June... Honors Day address given by Dean Lentz... Merwin appointed to teacher tenure committee... incomplete returns given on the recent foreign affairs poll... and the usual mist of miscellany...

EDITORIAL—new editorial staff declares its general policy for the ensuing year... complimentary editorial to debate squad... and another on the rare opportunity offered by the coming Academy of Science meeting...

FEATURES—new possibilities for the small college... college book store completing third term of efficient service... Student Opine continues as the battlefield for rival athletic groups... Southern campus a beauty spot in the spring...

COLUMNS—Eyes and Ears comes through with more wit and humor... Elder's again introduces his critical rhythm column... Spear's library column bigger and better... Sphinx waxes and wanes... this week it waxes... others regular...

Gracie Wants To Reduce

Gracie is no longer the tall slender "flapper" formerly pictured to the public because during the winter months she picked up immensely and is now approximately 23½ pounds overweight.

During a recent discussion the professor asked, "Do you know what made the tower of Pisa lean?" Gracie not knowing but anxious to relieve herself of a load said, "If I only knew I would take some myself!"



This Week's Editorial--

A Declaration of Policy

Observing a time-honored tradition, we, the new editorial staff, herewith present our policy for the ensuing year.

We intend to make this publication keep pace with the growth of the college—and if at the end of our administration we have scored as many achievements as our immediate predecessors, we shall feel that we have attained that end.

Believing in the future of S. I. N. U., we intend to give progressive support to anything that we think to be in the interest of the student body, the college, and Southern Illinois. Unqualified cooperation with the administration on all issues that confront the college during the coming year will be one of the principal points in our general policy.

In regard to student affairs we shall uphold the principle of democratic student government and continue to support the official group representing the interests of the student body—the Student Council. Similarly, in regard to the future interests of the student body, we shall work in harmony with those organizations and movements attempting to better teaching standards and conditions.

Because necessary changes and potential improvements will become apparent during the coming year, we reserve the right to revise and amend our general policy. However, we shall consistently support the development of the new campus project and the building of a new training school. Also, we shall cast our influence in favor of sidewalk and street improvements, a student lounge, intramural sports, and greater interest in debating. We shall strive to promote greater student achievements in athletics, dramatics, music, art, and general scholarship, and we shall give journalistic training to some fifty students who wish to write for the Egyptian.

In short, we wish to present the news honestly, fearlessly, and impartially, dedicating all our endeavors to the ultimate end of best serving the students and the college.



VOLUME XIX

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938

NUMBER 25

MUSIC FESTIVAL INCLUDES 16 HIGH SCHOOL BANDS

Will Be Here May 19; Grand Climax Is Crowning of Queen

At a meeting of the Egyptian Musical Festival committee in this city last week, Mr. Tim Kirk reported that more than sixteen high school bands would participate in the festival which will be held in the new S. I. N. U. auditorium on May 19. Mr. David S. McIntosh of the music department, who is in charge of the music for the occasion, has reported that about 25 bands, 16 orchestras, and 16 choral clubs will participate.

The tentative program outlined by the committee is as follows, including statements to sponsors:

Grand entry, bands and dancers only.

Choruses to be seated on bleachers will stand when they sing.

At 8 p. m. chorus and orchestra in place, grand entry. Saturday work by Coach Vincent DiGiovanna's gymnastic team. All bands meet on baseball field. Drum and Bugle corps.

9-15. Grade school bands massed. High school bands massed. College bands.

9-35. Massed choruses and possibly Choral club.

9-55. Everybody together on Hallelujah chorus. Orchestra and band together on choruses. Choruses assemble under stadium.

High school bands thus far secured include St. Francisville, Herin, Marion, Johnson City, Golconda, Cairo, Carrierville, Harrisburg, Eldorado, Equality, Metropolis, Zeligler, Murphersboro, Grand Tower, Vatter, and Royaltos.

Bands in other cities in the 22 counties comprising the district have shown interest in participating in the festival here and probably will announce the week their decision to take part.

Other features of the program are to be announced later. The Egyptian Music Festival will begin in the morning and continue into the night. Contests for best singing are in progress in a large number of cities in the district. Queens from these cities will assemble here for the festival and will have a colorful part in the program. The queen of the festival will be chosen and crowned during the evening.

COMMERCE MEET SATURDAY DIVIDED INTO THREE FIELDS

Mr. T. L. Bryant, head of the commerce department reports that everything is in readiness for the Sectional High School Commercial contests here tomorrow. The meet here to-morrow will be one of the 12 held throughout the state and will qualify the first place winners of each event to participate in the state tournament to be held at Champaign in the immediate future.

The event to be participated in by the survivors of the DuQuoin, Eldorado, Johnston City, and Metropolis District Tournaments will include typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

The various divisions, previously mentioned, will hold their events in the Main Allyn and Old Science buildings. The day will be climaxed with the presentation of medals for individual and team achievements.

STADTMAN WORKS WITH COMMITTEE ON RURAL CURRICULUM

Mr. Charles C. Stadtmann, first assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is in charge of the curriculum work in the State Department of Education, was on the S. I. N. U. campus Monday and Tuesday.

He worked with the local Curriculum Committee, helping them to prepare a Curriculum Guide, which is to be published this fall.

MORE THAN 150 REGISTER MONDAY FOR MID-SPRING

Enrollment Swells As More Schools Dismiss

Approximately 150 teachers from surrounding counties had registered for the mid-spring term Monday and more are expected to register later. This brings the total enrollment for the spring term over the 100 mark which will probably be reached at the end of the elementary schools are dismissed.

The new classes which will begin this term include Art 105; Botany 101; Economics 206, Economics 205, Educational 206, 210, 207, and 202; English 100 and 225; History 200 and 376; Health Education 205; Sociology 201; and zoology 210.

Classes which began at the first of the spring term but are open to mid-spring students are: Agriculture 200 and 103; Art 240; Botany 203 and 101; Calculus 102, 201, and 202; Economics 206; English 203; History 210; Household Art 127 and 120; Physical Education 101B, 203B, 103, 104, and 225; Physics 203.

MOULTON TO SPEAK AT MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE

All Meetings Will Be Open to General Public

The mathematics teachers of Southern Illinois will form an organization when the Illinois Section of the Mathematical Association of America holds a meeting on this campus Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. The organization meeting of the Southern Illinois mathematics teachers will be held Saturday after the luncheon. Mr. Loren Spivey of Carverville, Miss Lucy Glackoff of Eldorado, and Dr. John R. Mayor of S. I. N. U. are in charge of the arrangements. Professor E. J. Moulton of Northwestern University will be the luncheon speaker. Miss Laura Christian will give an illustrated talk on the Chicago Mathematicians exhibit and will give Southern Illinois teachers some valuable suggestions for a regional math exhibit.

All sessions of the meeting are open to everyone interested in mathematics. The meetings will be held in the economics room on the first floor of the Main Building.

BUFFET SUPPER GIVEN IN HONOR OF DR. STEAGALL

A buffet supper was held in honor of Dr. Mary Steagall on the campus of Southern Illinois State Normal University yesterday, April 28. The meal was served by the Senior Zoology majors.

Place cards for the dinner had two slogans of Dr. Steagall on the outside representing her as a scholar; in her cap and gown passing through a doorway into the life of Freedom. Inside the place cards there was a song which was sung by all the guests. Other decorations were purple and white.

A gift was presented to the guest of honor by President Roscoe Putnam. The guests were entertained by a group of strolling musicians.

Dr. Steagall's two sisters and her brother were present as were also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dill, and Mrs. Reed Green, members of the Normal School Board.

COMMITTEE RELEASES RULES GOVERNING SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Hereafter all social functions on the campus must conform to a definite set of rules—these rules, which are included on another page of this issue of the Egyptian, should be read and kept by every student, as no other will be probably be published.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The faculty of the Humanities Group (art, English, music, and languages) cordially invite all majors in these departments to an informal party in the Little Theatre on Wednesday night, May 4, at 7:30. A brief program of special interest to majors will be given. Guests are asked to R. S. W. B. at Mrs. Edith Krapp by Monday noon through the faculty mail.

SOCRAT PLAY HAS MODERN REGAL SETTING

Play Enters Second Week of Rehearsal; Magnus Director

The Socratic Literary Society play, "Candlelight," will be presented in the college auditorium, Thursday night, May 26.

"Candlelight," by Siegfried Geyer, translated from the German by P. G. Wilmour, is a dramatic comedy of situation. It tells how Josef, Prince Rudolf's valet, falls in love with a pretty voice over the telephone. In the college auditorium, Thursday night, May 26.

The title of the play is taken from an old quotation: "Choose neither woman nor linen by candlelight." The entire action of the comedy takes place in a small drawing room in Prince Rudolf Haseidorf-Schulz's barber apartment. The time is between seven and ten o'clock on a winter evening just before Christmas.

Besides the Prince and his romantic valet, Josef, the plot concerns the adventurous young lady known through more than half of the play as Marie, the Baron and Baroness von Rischenheim; Prince Rudolf's chauffeur, Koepcke; and a waiter from a nearby restaurant. The character in the supporting cast is one of the Prince's friends known as Liwerl.

The play is now in the second week of rehearsal, and by the performance date, May 26, a well-polished and fully executed high comedy is promised.

Northwest Territory to Be Enacted At New Stadium Here In June

Colorful 150th Anniversary Celebration Includes Reproduction of Eight Episodes

The pageant to be presented in the new S. I. N. U. stadium at Carbondale on Thursday evening, June 9, celebrates the 150th anniversary of the Northwest Territory's organization and settlement. The troupe of actors brings the spectacle to certain cities within the Old Northwest and travels in 1787 style as a pioneer caravan.

The eight episodes of the pageant bring to American citizens the interesting story of the Northwest Territory and its importance in the nation's development. A resume follows:

"Albany Convention"—On July 19, 1764 at Albany, New York, delegates from several American colonies gathered to formulate an Indian policy. They also devised a plan for colonial union. The first organized step toward an American nation.

"Capture of Fort Sacville"—George Rogers Clark, the Virginia soldier, quelled Indian disorders and drove the British from the Northwest by the capture of Kaskaskia, Vin-

ILLINOIS SCIENTISTS CONVENE ON THIS CAMPUS NEXT WEEK; GENERAL SESSION BEGINS FRIDAY

SCIENTIST



Dr. John A. Wilson, Director of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, who will address the Illinois Academy of Science here next Friday evening on "New Spades in Old Soil."

MERWIN APPOINTED TO TEACHER TENURE COMMITTEE OF I. E. A.

Group To Formulate Bill for Presentation To Illinois Legislature

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, head of the Practice Department at S. I. N. U., has been appointed a member of the Committee on Teacher Tenure by the Board of the Illinois Education Association. This committee, composed of educators representing all sections of Illinois, is to study the problem of assuring teachers more secure tenure of position and to formulate a workable bill to be presented to the legislature.

The committee will report to the Board some time this fall and to the Representative Assembly of the Illinois Education Association at its meeting this December.

COMMENCEMENT FOR RURAL SCHOOLS HERE NEXT WEEK

The commencement of the eight grade rural training schools will be held on Thursday evening, May 5, in the Shryock Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

OXFORD, NORTON AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS TO TENNESSEE ACADEMY

Miss Eva Oxford and Miss Edna Norton, seniors at S. I. N. U., have been awarded scholarships to the Tennessee Academy of Science at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., to do research work on the honors this summer.

Miss Oxford has scholarships both from S. I. N. U. and from the Tennessee Academy of Science. Miss Norton's scholarship was granted by the Academy.

Dr. O. B. Young, head of the physics department and Second Vice-President of the Illinois Academy of Science, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting here.

Those in charge of the geological field trip are Dr. George E. Kinkaid and Mr. J. E. Lamar of the Illinois Geological Survey and Prof. H. R. Wanless of the University of Illinois. Dr. Bruce W. Merwin and Mr. Irvn Peithman from S. I. N. U. will have charge of the anthropological trip, and Dr. T. H. Frison of the Natural History Survey will lead the Biology trip. Members of the Illinois Academy of Science and the Junior Academy will make the field trips.

Officers of the Illinois Academy are Harold R. Wanless, University of Illinois President; George D. Fuller, University of Chicago, First vice-president; O. B. Young of the Southern Illinois State Normal University, Second Vice-President; Willard M. Luce, University of Illinois, Secretary; Paul B. Voth, University of Chicago, Treasurer; Thorne Dovel, of the State Museum in Springfield, Librarian; and Mrs. Grace Needham Oliver, of the State Geological Survey, Uplana.

Included among the features at the Junior Academy of Science Meeting on Friday are exhibits of group and individual high school projects, a dinner, a lecture, and a business meeting. Prizes for the best scientific exhibits will be awarded to the students making them. Miss Andy Hill, teacher at Chester and a graduate of this college, has been placed in charge of exhibits.

(Turn to Page Four, please)

EGYPTIAN
 CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Entered as second class matter in the Commercial Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1910

GOLDEN AGE OF SMALL COLLEGES
NOW IN VIEW: IN POSITION TO
'GIVE STUDENTS WHAT THEY WANT'



EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

EGYPTIAN STAFF

TOP STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Willard A. Kerr
 Associate Editor: Mildred Walker
 Associate Editor: Bennie Baldwin
 Associate Editor: Kenyon Cramer
 News Editors: Ellen Todd, Myra Crain
 Sports Editor: Charles South
 Assistants: Gene Rogers, Sue Swanson
 Society Editors: Paul Moseley, Eva Oxford
 Organization Editor: Gaylord Whitlock
 Feature Editor: Roy Stallings
 Alumni Editor: Irene Craig
 Copy Reader: Ted Rood
 Photographer: Bill Harrell
 Typist: Lucy Parrish

By HELEN WRIGHT
 In the spring issue of What The Colleges Are Doing, W. O. Land presented a detailed account of the opportunities which the small colleges now have to bring educational institutions out of their present dilemma. In undergraduate papers and educational magazines, students and teachers have voiced their opinions on the weaknesses of, and remedies for, our present educational system, yet the problem remains unsolved.

Each year the colleges and universities are pouring out hundreds of graduates who are unable to find jobs. Once upon a time people went to college because it gave them a diploma of a "general" or "liberal" education. Those who are constantly suggesting solutions for the problem might well be compared to the medicine men of former days who had a remedy for every ill. Certain of these "medicine men" are in a position to help by their solutions, and we hope to see some of the remedies suggested are mass education, synthesis of policy and purpose, and the very frequently voiced one of "guarding the peppy gentles."

Each remedy comes from gentlemen whose duty it is to arrange for his own Gibraltar of learning and who feel that the principles on which they hope to build are right ones.

Some educators wonder whether or not we are becoming, as our forefathers were, prone to "look on the

After a great deal of doubt whether or not the contributors had or had not expired, and after two days of hectic chasing of possible leads, after two days of swearing that we'd use the passes ourselves. . . . We finally found the box late Wednesday and found some very good contributions.

OUR THIS WINNER received a percentage for having their respective contributions before the deadline came down. "Scratch-a-bit" has shown such enthusiasm and consistency that it would be hard to deny him a pass this week, and for this reason we are "publishing" his item, the other one goes to "Ed Kildrim".

Please see Yoda between the third and fourth hours or during the seventh hour in the EGYPTIAN office for your awards. . . . They will please come to see one of the following: A double feature: "He Couldn't Say No", and "Romance in the Dark." Tomorrow night—"Born To The West." (A real thriller). . . . Sunday and Monday (The days when everyone goes to the cinema). . . . There's always Tuesday (PAL DAY). . . . "This Marriage Business" . . . a picture that no one should miss. . . . WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.—"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" . . . and if that isn't some thin bill, O'! Sphinxus doesn't know 'em.

By MARY BOVINET
 AND THERE WAS THE testimony to one of our Easter gifts: "Voe is Mo", said the elf.
 "Existence is a shamble, Some day I'll be haribolled Or end up in a scramble."

FOR THE SAKE OF THOSE men on the campus who feel too stroustly the spell of Spring—we have a few words of warning.
 All is not girl that titlers. Football is in where bachelors fear to tread.
 To want a girl is humane, to avoid one is divine. —Gay G.

Critics of Love have said: "Love is a game that is never postponed on account of darkness. . . . Ranger."

In the spring the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex. . . . who!!!!

MIDTERM SENTIMENTS: It's a great life if someone don't think you. . . .

THEN THERE WAS THE correspondence school that tried to be like a college. Everything went O. K.—until they had a rally and tried mailing a brochure to each student.

This not being a literary column, most anything goes. (I think)
 She doesn't drink;
 She doesn't smoke;
 But gropes for classic knowledge.
 Naught does she think of being broke;
 She goes to teachers' college;
 —Vidette.

FEATURE STAFF

Mary Bovinet, Martha Stallings, Miriam Bowden, Betty Chilton, John May, Carlton Busenhart, Dorothy Wright, Winston McAdoo, Marie Bledsoe, Jack Spear, Kenneth Finn, Frank Elders, James Gardner, Norma Durkin, Rosalie Reynolds.

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Harry Klie, Fred Banes, Merle Pulverson, Robert Reid, Juanita Wittenborn, Eugene Alassi, Frances Shepherd, Kay Shafer, Helen Pulley, Betty Anne Winegarner, Charles Mayfield, Hubert Davis, Bernhard Stern, Halbert Gulley, Donald Bryant, Barto Babitz, Helen Wright, Robert Winegarner, John Rogers.

SPORTS STAFF

Bill Spear, Joe Boren, James Cash, Harlan Hall.

EDITORIAL ADVISORS

Dr. R. L. Beyer, Dr. C. D. Tenney

It seems that education must follow the rule of the theatre. "Give them what they want." What students want today is something upon which they can base a faith that they will attain their ideals, assurance that their problems will be given attention and understanding.

Although large universities have long led the field in educational changes, today such leadership may be at risk of losing power or financial support. Few of them can practice what they preach on undergraduate education. It is up to the small colleges to strike out on sound, uncompromising principles and find an answer to the dilemma of education in the present day.

With enough backing to breast the scholastic tide, with courage and leadership, and with a body of teachers who insist on extending their art, the small college has today the richest of golden opportunities."

ABOUT IT THE TRUTH
 There are many gals for which we fall
 Of almost any description, both stout and tall.
 Just when you're on top and free
 From strife,
 Hopes and joys; they slip just like knife.
 Nowadays men may be compared to a nut.
 For it always seems that he is holding the bag;
 They think just of grief or that they cause you grief.
 But after reconciliation they kattle you again.
 We can't possibly avoid that taint stah.
 For nature has decreed that there be a job.
 Here you go to readers, the contents of this epistle.
 But just dismiss it with a song and a whistle.
 For you're doomed to follow the trend of mankind.
 And in the end your love will get you from behind. —Tty-Dier.

Old Times: "Do you remember Jim Jensen?" Says one Alumnus to another: "Yes, he slept next to me in Biology 310!"
 —Los Angeles Jr. C.

And as a last bit of advice to the men, keep a stiff upper lip and you won't cut yourself when shaving.
 —(Gumby)

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
 Distributor of Collegiate Digest

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Charles O. Badgett
 Business Secretary: Edith Edgrenston
 Circulation Manager: Doris Cochran
 Assistant Circulation Manager: Rosemary Druke
 Assistant Circulation Manager: Martha Stallings
 Assistant Circulation Manager: Eugenia Etherton
 Faculty Sponsor: Dr. K. A. Van Lent

NEWS VIEWS

*With or without offence
 To friends or foes,
 I sketch your world
 Exactly as it goes.* —Byron.

This issue of the Egyptian inaugurates a column which in the opinion of the contributor is a vital part of any college newspaper—a column in which the writer will treat and unequivocally state the opinion of college students concerning local, state, and national political questions.

Throughout the year it will be the task of the commentator to devote the column to specific issues, such as elections, administration policies, need for government reform, and the like.

Why?
 In primitive and pioneer days the education of children so as to make them useful members of society was a relatively simple task. They could be taught to hunt and fish, and remain loyal to the precepts and attitudes of the tribe or family they were equipped to take their place as successful members of society with little difficulty. But as the world and the nation grew toward maturity, profound changes took place in its economic and social system. As man continues to develop this complex civilization the more difficult it will be to provide a system which will prepare youth adequately for life in a modern changing world.

The social sciences are becoming increasingly important. No longer is it sufficient to teach the child the rudiments of reading, or to insist upon the memorization of historical data. The modern citizen carries a new social education program in to produce not only more intelligent and efficient citizens, but citizens who are and are willing to pay the price for a better world in which to live.

A specific example: A recent issue of the American Mercury carries an article by a State Senator entitled "Crooks in the Legislature." In it he claims that ten per cent of his colleagues are personally close to being racketeers; twenty-five per cent are interested in legislation that will bring them money; ten per cent to them; while another twenty-five per cent will not hesitate to accept money for their votes. Similar evidence could be cited for every state in the Union, and it is not necessary to suggest that if the present National Congress were run like that, it too, is riddled with corruption.

It is abundantly clear that conclusions should exist at all, but even more ludicrous is the situation in a democratic country where representatives of the people are elected to the halls of the majority. Unemployment re-

SEE-ONE
 Gossip! Klie known as Harry to his enemies affected an ebullient turn of his hydrated hand; Monday (Continued on Page Four)

NOTES TO YOU
 by Frank Elders

More than likely you've heard the new soft, subtle band that Ted Norvo took into New York's Commodore Hotel. The tremendous soaring to Notvo's peak, which had reached a low ebb in early January, can be attributed to a smart bit of reorganization perpetuated by leader Rod, resulting not only in musical advance but what's just as important, in a tremendous rise in the general morale of the band. Bouquets go to Jerry Jerome, whose intelligent blissing hit making soft, subtle to his followers forget Herbie Kaymer's tonic; the first trumpet Gene Zarech; young guitarist Allen Holson, who's really doing some heavenly lifting strumming; and the come-back of George Wehling, former drummer with Bunny Berigan. Then, of course, there's Mildred Bailey's unsurpassable vocals, Bert's subtle xylophoning, Pete Peterson's tremendous bassing, Hank D'Amico's exciting clarinet, and the arrangements of Eddie Sauter and Bob Maxwood.

Somewhat, I see a something funny about Guy Lombardo playing a trick tune "So You Left Me For the Leader of a Swing Band" on his Sunday afternoon broadcast.

A check-up of the recordings on the local via reveals the final nominations for this week's Hall of Shame. First off, there's Jan Garber's recording of the title "Star Dust." I've heard every conceivable version of that tune, but this one, Walter Stevens, in the Dean of Modern Music, Paul Whiteman play this tune and I can't say that I'm proud of it. However, I would have been just a little happier if I hadn't heard the Garber version. Add to that something else, but about three of the records on Carter's vic and you have the completed list. Things are looking up at the University Gate and someone's good lads (most of the time) in their selection of records—namely, "Whispering Swing," Goodman's "Don't Be That Way," Crosby's "Please Be Kind," and the Andrews Sisters' "Ti Pi Tin."

John M. Webb, graduate of 1937, is principal of the West Frankfort Elementary School.

LOST
 A RING with a diamond and ruby set in a narrow gold band. It was lost in the rest-room on the first floor at Main 5th hour Wednesday. Finder please hand it to the President's office or return to Jean Norton-802 S. Poplar. Reward offered.

ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Deserving Honors To Debate Squad

Southern's forensic season reached a new height this year with a long series of intellectual duels in Illinois and neighboring states. Finely polished and irresistibly eloquent, the S. I. N. U. debaters have made highly successful appearances against more than a dozen representative colleges and universities of the middle west.

The University of Illinois, Cape Girardeau, Murray State Teachers College (Kentucky), McKendree, Wheaton, I. S. N. U., Manchester College (Indiana), Illinois Wesleyan, Charleston, and St. Louis University are numbered among the colleges which have felt the fire of the Southern's eternal attack.

First in line for deserving honors in this important work for S. I. N. U. is the squad which is composed of Barto Babitz, Donald Bryant, Halbert Gulley, and Quentin File. Like their predecessors they have rendered distinguished service to Southern.

But due honor must also be given to those members of the faculty who have faithfully instructed and advised the debaters. Dr. Harry Brainard, Dr. Thomas F. Batron, Dr. Sherman B. Barnes, and Dr. O. B. Young have all assisted to lead the 1937-38 forensic season to a triumphant close.

A Rare Opportunity

The school teachers in southern Illinois will be given the opportunity of a treat next week which comes usually less than three times in a teaching career. About every twelve or fifteen years the Illinois State Academy of Science comes to the Southern Illinois State Normal University campus. This year the annual convention of the Academy will be held in Carbondale on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7th. Too often, the people in southern Illinois have to drive over two hundred miles to the annual meeting. For example, last year the meeting was held in the northern part of the state at Rockford.

It is hoped that since the meeting is held in our part of the state that the high school administrators will be liberal in their attitude about excusing their science teachers so they may attend the programs. Although the academy programs do not stress teaching methods, they do stress recent research findings. Science teachers whether employed in high school, college, university or other state positions will be stimulated and have their storehouse of scientific facts replenished with live, vital and new facts.

There will be sectional programs on the following subjects: geography, geology, anthropology, agriculture, botany, chemistry, physics, psychology and education, and zoology.

LOCAL LITERARY LITES

By J. B. SPEAR

JUST PEOPLE
 "A person was attending a tea at a fine new house in Westchester. In the corner of the library was a little Hammond electric organ. "How nice," the person exclaimed to the lady of the house. "But I didn't know you played." The hostess and she didn't play. The person said of course the children must be learning. "No, the children don't play either," the hostess said. Then she added, "because," that the Fuller brown man comes in and plays right often." This little bit of show reminds us of some of the tricks used by stage acts: There is one girl who takes out one heavy nonaction volume and eye light novel. The deep piece of literature she invariably places on a table in the front room so her father will see it when he comes in on the weekend. The other one goes with her to her room and is hidden under her pillow. Naturally the father finds the college "atrocious" too. (Continued on Page Three)

ALUMNI NEWS

Sadie Bryant, who obtained the United elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching the Rogers Rural School.

Althea Washington, English major of 1937, is teaching the first grade in Mounds City Elementary School.

Mary Wilson, 1937 music major, is teaching in the Mitchellville Elementary School.

Madeline Wilson, graduate of 1941 with a major in English, is teaching the third and fourth grades in the East St. Louis Elementary Schools. Miss Wilson was a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Conrad Wilson, member of the class of 1937 with majors in physics and mathematics, is teaching mathematics and general science in the Stouffville High School.

Julia Williamson, who graduated in 1937 as a teaching grammar, reading, spelling, and history, and also a secretary and eighth grade of the DuQuoin Elementary School.

George Wehling, of the class of 1937, is teaching biology, agriculture, and history in the West Frankfort High School, of which he is principal.

J. B. Whitlock, 1937 graduate, is teaching music and general science in the Summer Elementary School.

Eldred Welch, chemistry and physics major of 1937, is attending the University of Illinois. Mr. Welch was secretary of the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity and a member of the Student Council.

Zari Wellmester, 1937 chemistry major, is working on his master's degree at the University of Illinois. Mr. Wellmester was a member of Chemistry, the Chemistry Seminar, and Kappa Phi Kappa.

John M. Webb, graduate of 1937, is principal of the West Frankfort Elementary School.

LOST
 A RING with a diamond and ruby set in a narrow gold band. It was lost in the rest-room on the first floor at Main 5th hour Wednesday. Finder please hand it to the President's office or return to Jean Norton-802 S. Poplar. Reward offered.

similar work the band has ever shown before. Their colorful charters. It was lost in the rest-room on the first floor at Main 5th hour Wednesday. Finder please hand it to the President's office or return to Jean Norton-802 S. Poplar. Reward offered.

Stouffville band has always shown signs of reaching brilliant heights. Indeed, its recent performances are just flashes in the pan, the cream has definitely arrived.

BOWDEN FAVORS SANATORIUM FOR TUBERCULARS

About 300 Attend Illinois Conference On Social Welfare

At the meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare held on the campus last Friday and Saturday, Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department here, proposed that a regional sanatorium for tuberculars be established in the southern end of the state. This resolution was adopted by the conference and Mr. A. L. Bowen, chairman of the conference, will appoint a committee to study ways and means of accomplishing this objective within the near future.

About 300 people attended the conference. These included members of the association, county nurses, superintendents of old age assistance departments in each county, N. Y. A. and WPA workers, and representatives of the Elks Club and the American Legion.

Principal speakers included Dr. U. L. Wober, Social Hygiene Clinician; Mr. W. P. Shahan, Director of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association and chairman of the conference; and Mrs. Henry P. Chanler, Secretary of the Illinois Board of Public Welfare Commissioners. Subjects discussed at the conference were: the importance of eliminating tuberculosis, child welfare, trachoma clinics, public health nursing, state services for veterans' children, crime, and organizational attempts to correct social welfare problems in Southern Illinois.

SINU GIRLS INCLUDED IN LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR FESTIVAL QUEEN

The following girls are candidates for nominations in the local Carondele contest to choose the queen of the Egyptian Music Festival to be held in the new stadium on the nineteenth of next month. The first ten girls were led in that order last week: Blanche Rose Clifford, Junita Green, Guy Hooster, Junita Horn, Mary Taylor, Betty Ellen Emlinger, Margaret Cline, Evelyn Greer, Sarah Richardson, Betty Lou Morris, Virginia Clayton, Mary Ellen Gordon, Florence Claire Patterson, Margaret May Post, Ruby Lee Tomlinson, Vera M. Lipe, Alice Marberry, Mary Ellen Mangum, Ellen Nan Moore, Doris Haven, Loraine Henry, Maurine Jack, Mary Lee, Norma Lee Kennedy, Mary Gilbert, Elizabeth, Mary Ellen Gordon, Mildred Kraus, Frances Martin, Sue Crain, Kathryn Porter, Sybil Davis, Myrtle Lambert, Leola McDonald, Frances Head, Lucy Parrish, Wilma Marsh, Mary N. Koul, Mary Snyder, Virginia Targart, Ellen Todd, Jean Westerville, Pauline, Mary Ellen Gordon, Sherran, Marium Falconer, Maxine Tarrant, Catherine Land, Naomi Reed, Catherine Cooper, Lorraine Fox, Joan Brooks, Karman Davis, Pauline Huffman, Louise Eddy, Jane Taffey, Eva Jane Milligan, Nellya Cremons, Betty Stanton, Mary Ellen Gordon, Helen McCracken, Frances Mangum, Helen Hills, Vivian Etherton, Helen Williams, Mary Helen Benefield, Elizabeth Bell, Katherine Clark, Mary Ellen Williams, Wilma Davonport, Afton Williams, Corinne Davis, Mary Miller, Lillian Dickert, Doris Howard.

OSCAR FLEMING KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT LAST WEEK

Oscar Fleming, sophomore from Buncombe, and Dr. Fred Edwards, also of Buncombe, were killed in an automobile accident Sunday, April 17. The daughter of Mr. Edwards was seriously injured.

The Edwards car crashed into another car near Olmstead, Illinois. Fleming was instantly killed and Mr. Edwards died a short time later before aid could be given at a hospital. The funeral services for Fleming, who roomed on West Grand avenue, were held at the Mount Zion church at Buncombe on the following Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was at the Buncombe cemetery.

TWO UNIVERSITY HIGH LATIN STUDENTS TO STATE FINALS

By virtue of taking first place in both the first and second year divisions of the Class B Sectional Latin contest, Mary Collins and U. High placed second in their winning teammates in both divisions.

The two winners will make the trip to the State contests on May 7, accompanied by Mrs. Riecke of the Latin department and Mary Eleanor Wright, student teacher in that department.

NOTICE

The Campus Employment Office has announced that all N. Y. A. students should turn in all their time for the month of April sometime today.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE CONSCIOUS OF CONSERVATION PROBLEMS

"That the Illinois State Academy of Science is conscious of the conservation problems of Illinois is attested by the fact that two of the three addresses before the general session of the morning of May 6 are on conservation topics. Following the presidential address will be an address by Dr. M. M. Leighton, Chief, Illinois Division of the U. S. Geological Survey, "Our Exhaustible Resources of Minerals—What Should be the Aims of a Conservation Program." The last address before the general session is by Dr. T. H. Frison, Chief, Illinois Natural History Survey, Urbana, on "Advances in the Renewable Natural Resources Program of Illinois (Illustrated)." Phases of Illinois Conservation will receive treatment also in the sectional meetings. In the geography section four papers will be given on conservation topics. Leslie A. Holmes of this college will read a paper on "Municipal Water Supplies of Illinois." A. D. Cahill of Yamacraw will read a paper on "The Meteorological Studies of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service." Fleming will present a paper on "Some Natural Bridges in Southern Illinois." "Some Geographic Aspects of Soil Conservation in Illinois" is the title of Thomas F. Barton's paper. Both Cahill and Barton are members of the E. N. U. geography department.

COMMERCE SECTIONAL BRINGS STUDENT EXPERTS TO THIS CAMPUS

Tomorrow brings to our campus another large group of select high school students. This time we shall have the "cream of the crop" from the various high school commercial classes of southern Illinois. The members of the sectional are to compete in district contests will be given a chance in the sectional contest to qualify for the state tournament at Champaign.

Those who like to point out the state supremacy in high school competitions are put on the defense when the conversation is turned to the field of commerce, since it is a well-known fact that Illinois has captured more than their share of state championships. This being true, S. I. N. U. and the Commerce department may well be proud to have as guests these potential champions.

BARTON HEADS SCIENCE ACADEMY COMMITTEE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Individuals may join the Illinois Academy of Science, which will hold its 1938 convention on this campus next Friday and Saturday, by sending a dollar to Dr. Thomas F. Barton, chairman of the state committee on membership. Those joining the Southern Illinois Science Academy will be given a membership in the Science club of the campus as the Science club of by bringing a dollar to the convention next week. If one is not a member of a local science club affiliated with the Illinois Academy of Science the original fee is one dollar and the yearly renewal is one dollar.

EGYPTIAN STREAMLING ENTERS FINAL STAGE; COLUMN LINES ELIMINATED

Elimination of column lines in today's issue of the Egyptian marks another step in the adoption of modern streamling make-up. The process began last year when "streamlined" flush-left headings were adopted.

"This style of make-up, which is viewed favorably by many press publications including Linotype News and Scholastic Editor, is regarded as being suitable in application, less monotonous to the reader, and because of the increased amount of white space, less conducive to eyestrain.

Only one step now remains to complete the streamlining process—adoption of lower-case headings throughout the paper. This step is not strictly necessary however, and many readers prefer the all-capital headings.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES—

In last month's American there was an article Double Dealers in Art. This month's issue carries a similar article entitled Double Dealers in Dope by Courtney Cooper. This is a story of how Federal officers tracked down Judah and Isaac Ezra, twin playboys of New Orleans, who ran one of the most successful dope-smuggling rings ever known.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes comes to the front again in an article entitled "The Parole Question in the Harpers Law's says, "Parole is blamed unjustly for the shortening of the life of an old-fashioned penitentiary."

From Scribner's comes One Every Minute, by Jackson Edwards—the story behind the phenomenal popularity of the picture magazine, Life, and their imitators—and an estimate of their staying power.

TOMMY TRIGG TO PLAY JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Famous Excursion Band; Husk O'Hare Engagement Cancelled

Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom which is to be given Saturday, May 1, due to unfavorable weather. Latest reports indicate that this prom will be the best of recent years. There has been a good response to the advance ticket sale, and the dead line for the purchase of \$2.00 tickets is rapidly approaching.

During the all-day field trips on Saturday, May 7, the Geological Trip will visit the Crab Orchard Creek dam and the Biological Trip will visit the state and national forest units in Southern Illinois and the Horseshoe Lake Migratory Waterfowl Preserve.

FRENCH CLUB NOMINATES OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The French Club was entertained with a circus by the high school French class. Mr. J. C. Davis showed two reels of film, including pictures which were taken at the picnic which the French Club sponsored last summer.

The following officers were nominated for next year: president, Autumn Sarnel, Kathleen Heilig, Blanche Cox; vice-president, Edith Kretzschmar, Martha Jones; secretary, Lester, Dorothy Young, Raymond Foster. The election was held at the annual picnic held in May.

LOCAL LITERARY LITES

(Continued from Page Two)

at all, he said the mind of his adoring daughter. . . .

BITS—

Politicians motto: Merrily we roll a log.

Students' meeting: "What is so nice as an 'A' in French?"

A hair in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Fatherly advice: Economy, son, is anything your mother wants to buy.

Definition of a true musician: "Who hears a lady singing in the bath and puts his hand to the keyhole.

Fainted mushrooms are used in France as buttonhole flowers.

The little boy was mad upon the spitting pin.—L. E. Watkins, ON BORROWED TIME.

A hair in the hand is worth two in the bush—so long as he remains sanitary. . . .

RIMES WITHOUT REASON—

"There once was a man who for his health
Took a course in the cures he could
procure,
And the best without doubt,
As at last he found out,
Is warm water and salt in a ticcough.

There was a young girl in the cot
Whose voice rose up high and loud,
"Bill it reached such a height
It was clear out of sight
And they found it next day in the spoon."

Louise May Alcott, author of "Little Women," used to write fourteen hours a day, sitting steadily at her typewriter and never stopping to eat until her daily stint was done.

CHI DELTA CHI ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Harold Calt, junior from Charleston, Mo., was installed as president of Chi Delta Chi fraternity last Monday night at the meeting of the organization, Carbondale senior, who headed the fraternity during the past year. The other newly elected Chi Del officers are: vice-president—John Swafford, Carbondale; secretary—Bill Waters, Metropolis; treasurer—Charles Calkins, Metropolis; house-president—Bonnie Baldwin, East St. Louis; chancellor—Paul Waters, Metropolis; first sentinel—Harlan Hall, Carbondale; and second sentinel—Bill Brown, West Frankfort, Carbondale.

GERMANS TO CHEW MORMON AND EAT LESS

Berlin, Ger.—Chew more and eat less, suggests a German university professor in an effort to help the Third Reich government realize its four-year plan of self-sufficiency.

Writing in the periodical "Der Weltganger," the professor says: "Thorough mastication avoids needless waste and payment of unnecessary expenses to foreign countries."

SWING

Approximately 230 high school journalists attended the Mu Tau Pi Press Conference here last week. The Tea Dance was a part of the conference.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS MEET ATTENDED BY 220

Mu Tau Pi Committee Makes Newspaper And Yearbook Awards

Two-hundred and twenty high school students from the southern Illinois area were present at the annual Mu Tau Pi Press Conference, Carbondale, last Friday afternoon and evening.

Feasted during the afternoon was the address by Mrs. Virginia Greer of the Herin Daily Journal on "The Woman in Journalism." Mrs. Greer was the recipient of an award from Northwestern University for being the outstanding woman journalist in the state of Illinois.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of the awards for the entries into the contest. These awards were as follows: Newspapers—Class A (printed papers from schools with over 500 enrollment): 1st prize, Carbondale Monitor; 2nd prize, Carbondale Monitor; 3rd prize, Carbondale Monitor; 4th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 5th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 6th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 7th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 8th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 9th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 10th prize, Carbondale Monitor.

Yearbook awards: Class A (high schools with over 500 enrollment): 1st prize, West Frankfort Red Bird Notes; 2nd prize, West Frankfort Red Bird Notes; 3rd prize, Carbondale Monitor; 4th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 5th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 6th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 7th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 8th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 9th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 10th prize, Carbondale Monitor.

Yearbook awards: Class A (high schools with over 500 enrollment): 1st prize, West Frankfort Red Bird Notes; 2nd prize, West Frankfort Red Bird Notes; 3rd prize, Carbondale Monitor; 4th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 5th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 6th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 7th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 8th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 9th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 10th prize, Carbondale Monitor.

BARNES ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. ON RELIGION AND SOCIAL STRUGGLE

Dr. Sherman B. Barnes of the History Department addressed the Young Men's Christian Association on the campus Tuesday night. The topic chosen for the talk before the organization at its regular meeting was "Religion and the Social Struggle of Today."

Barnes advanced the theory that there is an economic system in existence in the world today that alone contains the solution to our social and economic disturbances. He believes that a government will have to have the backing of a return to religion by the people of that nation before there can be a satisfactory settlement of economic chaos.

CHI DELTA CHI ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Harold Calt, junior from Charleston, Mo., was installed as president of Chi Delta Chi fraternity last Monday night at the meeting of the organization, Carbondale senior, who headed the fraternity during the past year. The other newly elected Chi Del officers are: vice-president—John Swafford, Carbondale; secretary—Bill Waters, Metropolis; treasurer—Charles Calkins, Metropolis; house-president—Bonnie Baldwin, East St. Louis; chancellor—Paul Waters, Metropolis; first sentinel—Harlan Hall, Carbondale; and second sentinel—Bill Brown, West Frankfort, Carbondale.

GERMANS TO CHEW MORMON AND EAT LESS

Berlin, Ger.—Chew more and eat less, suggests a German university professor in an effort to help the Third Reich government realize its four-year plan of self-sufficiency.

Writing in the periodical "Der Weltganger," the professor says: "Thorough mastication avoids needless waste and payment of unnecessary expenses to foreign countries."

SWING

Approximately 230 high school journalists attended the Mu Tau Pi Press Conference here last week. The Tea Dance was a part of the conference.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS MEET ATTENDED BY 220

Mu Tau Pi Committee Makes Newspaper And Yearbook Awards

Two-hundred and twenty high school students from the southern Illinois area were present at the annual Mu Tau Pi Press Conference, Carbondale, last Friday afternoon and evening.

Feasted during the afternoon was the address by Mrs. Virginia Greer of the Herin Daily Journal on "The Woman in Journalism." Mrs. Greer was the recipient of an award from Northwestern University for being the outstanding woman journalist in the state of Illinois.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of the awards for the entries into the contest. These awards were as follows: Newspapers—Class A (printed papers from schools with over 500 enrollment): 1st prize, Carbondale Monitor; 2nd prize, Carbondale Monitor; 3rd prize, Carbondale Monitor; 4th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 5th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 6th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 7th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 8th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 9th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 10th prize, Carbondale Monitor.

Yearbook awards: Class A (high schools with over 500 enrollment): 1st prize, West Frankfort Red Bird Notes; 2nd prize, West Frankfort Red Bird Notes; 3rd prize, Carbondale Monitor; 4th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 5th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 6th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 7th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 8th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 9th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 10th prize, Carbondale Monitor.

Yearbook awards: Class A (high schools with over 500 enrollment): 1st prize, West Frankfort Red Bird Notes; 2nd prize, West Frankfort Red Bird Notes; 3rd prize, Carbondale Monitor; 4th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 5th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 6th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 7th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 8th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 9th prize, Carbondale Monitor; 10th prize, Carbondale Monitor.

LOW COST LEVEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS OFFER INFERIOR SERVICE

Illinois Education Association Study Reveals Total Lag

Springfield, Ill., April 29—The modern standard school, with its new gadgets, does a better job teaching the traditional reading, arithmetic, and geography than does the model elementary school, still found in the poor communities of Illinois, according to a study released today by the Illinois Education Association.

The study is the first of its kind in Illinois to use standard tests to determine the relationship between the cost and accomplishment in elementary schools. Children in the cheapest school were found to lag as much as four and five years behind pupils in high cost schools in reading, arithmetic, language, and geography. This is contrary to the predictions of the expert advisers of the study, who pointed out that since the poorer schools taught only a few subjects they should be doing better work in those subjects than the high cost schools with their wide curriculums.

From the elementary school enrollment 250 to 600 pupils, eight schools spending the most per pupil, eight schools spending the least per pupil, and lowest expenditure were selected for study. A median expenditure per pupil for the high cost group was \$95.32; for the average, \$52.94; and for the low group \$22.15.

The seventh grade testing lowest average scores in reading, arithmetic, and intelligence, was found in the town of lowest cost per pupil, shortest term, and poorest equipment. The town having the largest class size and the fewest library books tested lowest in eighth grade reading ability. A comparison of the entire high cost group with the entire low cost group shows that the low cost group lags in such subjects as two years in the traditional subjects.

The type of school studied, enrolling from 250 to 600 pupils, will be abandoned in the process of large district reorganization. Median assessed valuation per pupil was found to be \$2500 in the low cost group, and \$6000 in the high cost group. Tax rates are slightly higher in the low cost school districts.

The low cost level schools have the weaker program of physical and health education; lack much equipment and professional service needed in a defensible health program; do less in increasing individual differences in personal needs and have a manager personnel accounting system; and do less than the upper expenditure schools in broadening the pupils' interests through recreational and educational activities outside the regular day-by-day work.

Also in the low cost level schools have fewer opportunities in music; have fewer student activities and less club work; offer a curriculum narrower than that found in the high level districts; and have poorer library facilities. The low expenditure cities do not do as well in supplying magazines for children, in providing instructional supplies, vocational study materials, primary grade equipment, playground equipment, musical instruments, visual aids, or in supplying special rooms and duplicating service for teachers.

Also the low level districts are at

APPLICATION PHOTOS from Your Yearbook Negative C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

Normal Ave. at Monroe St.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29th Double Feature

FRANK McHUGH In "HE COULDN'T SAY NO"

Gladys Swarthout and JOHN BOLES In "ROMANCE IN THE DARK"

JOHN WAYNE In ZANE GREYS "Born To The West"

MELVYN DOUGLAS and JOAN BLONDELL In "There's Always A Woman"

VICTOR MOORE In "This Marriage Bus Iness"

WED., THURS. & FRI. JEANETTE MACDONALD and NELSON EDDY In "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

ADM. WEEK DAYS 10 and 25c till 6 and 30c after 6

Others Do It Cheaper But NONE BETTER

We Moth Proof Woolen Garments FREE

PEARLESS CLEANERS

YELLOW CAB CO. CAB DAY OR NIGHT

Busses for Special Trips

We employ student drivers Earl Throgmorton, Earl Throgmorton, 68 PHONE 68

Friday, April 29, 1938

MURRAY TRACK TEAM HERE TOMORROW

Kentucky Trackmen's First Tilt This Season; Southern's Fifth Meet

Southern's tracksters will be battling for their fourth victory of the current season Saturday afternoon when they meet Murray State College of Murray, Kentucky, at the outdoor track at 10:30. Since Roy Stewart's squad has engaged in no previous meets yet this year, little is known of the strength of the Kentucky team. However, judging from past performances of their representatives in all the major fields of athletics, Murray will probably present quite formidable opposition for Southern.

Upheld by the facts that they will be competing on the home field and that four previous dual meets have added valuable experience and acclimation to the members of the team, Coach Leonard P. Lingie's Maroons are still rated as slight favorites by many other more ardent followers.

The showing made by J. T. Singlia, Anna's freshman member of the squad, in the javelin throw against Cape last week has renewed some confidence in the prospects of the team in that particularly event. His heave of 162 feet definitely stamps him as a possibility for further honors.

Topping the list of individual scores for Southern to date is Garth Hinkley, senior hurdler from Ashby, Kentucky, who in the 110 yard dash ranks, followed by 331 and 344 points, respectively. Rounding out the "big four" is Dave Aiken, best stepping hurdler, with 211 points to his credit.

U. HIGH CAPTURES FOUR FIRSTS IN QUADRANGULAR MEET

By winning four events, and taking one second place along with six others, the University of High Springs founders took third place in a quadrangular track meet held last Saturday on Community High, new track. The first places were taken by Haenny, Anderson and Turner. Haenny taking first places in the 220 yards, the 440 yards, the 100 yard dash, Anderson winning the 800 yard run, and Turner outstanding all other javelin throwers. Morris placed second in the mile.

The meet was won by Cantonville Community, with Kilkree second and Douglas fourth. Haenny was high point man for the total squad.

SINGLES PING-PONG TOURNAMENT IN MEN'S GYM NEXT WEEK

Entries are being received for the singles ping-pong tournament to be held next week. The first matches will begin Monday. In the doubles tournament, held last term, the team of Phillips-Fulkerson was victorious. It is possible that one of these partners will be competing in all matches. However, there is much competition to be found among the other contestants.

A horse-shoe tourney is also being held next week.

The recent plant is a number of the bean family.

HINKLEY HEADS TRACK SCORING LIST. Payton, Struz and Aiken Follow High-Point Man. Hinkley 38, Gilkey 27, Payton 25 1/2, Struz 24 1/2, Morgan 21, Logan 19, Sutton 18, Whisen 16, Downey 11, Pfeiffer 10, Horeberke 13 1/2, North 12, Parsons 11 1/2, Kea 11, Dison 11, Haines 10, English 9 1/2.

UNDEFEATED NET SQUAD



Shopped last Saturday just before leaving for Evansville, Indiana, where the Southern tennis team lumined the Evansville team by a score of 7-0. Reading from left to right: Coach C. D. Tenney, Harry Klie, Tom Phillips, Morris England, Glen Fulkerson, and Bill Spear.

S. I. N. U. NETMEN TRIM INDIANA AT EVANSVILLE 7-0

Southern's tennis team journeyed to Evansville, Indiana Saturday, and defeated the Evansville net squad seven matches to none. This was the second meeting of the two squads this year with Southern winning the previous match by the same score. Southern's court record for this season's play now stands at three wins and one tie. The local netsters have defeated Cape once, Evansville twice, and tied the powerful Aquaterra crew.

The meet was rather an easy affair with Southern dropping only two sets. Klie and Phillips, playing in the number four and five positions both dropped their first sets, but came from behind to win. Spear had little trouble with Lynxwiler, disposing of him in straight low sets. Ben Lusk's Southern's racket ace had easy time with Armstrong. Evansville number one racketeer, Fulkerson won easily over Schroer to sweep the singles matches for Southern.

In doubles play the Fulkerson-England combination had little trouble defeating Armstrong and Campbell, while Klie and Spear lost only four games in their victory over Schroer and Bosacker.

Tomorrow the Maroon racketeers will meet a similar squad from Kentucky State Teachers College of Murray, Kentucky. Little is known about the strength of the visiting squad. However, teams from behind the Mason-Dixon line have a habit of playing good consistent tennis. Last year's Interscholastic Champions was Ernie Sauter of Tulane.

On May 7, the home squad will journey to Normal for the Teachers' College tournament. Master Tennis is holding practice daily to determine the best singles and doubles combinations.

- Singles: England (S) defeated Armstrong (E) 6-1, 6-2; Spear (S) defeated Lynxwiler (E) 6-1, 6-2; Fulkerson (S) defeated Schroer (E) 6-2, 6-2; Klie (S) defeated Campbell (E) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Phillips (S) defeated Rosacker (E) 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

- Doubles: England and Fulkerson (S) defeated Armstrong and Campbell (E) 6-3, 6-2; Spear and Klie (S) defeated Schroer and Bosacker (E) 6-2, 6-2.

GYM TEAM AT HOME FOR LAST APPEARANCE THIS YEAR

Pyramids, Tumbling, And Living Statuary On Final Program

The date for the Annual Home Gym Exhibition has been changed from May 5 to Wednesday, May 4, at 8:15 P. M. This was necessary because of a conflict with the entertainment schedule. This exhibition which will be given in the Shroyok Auditorium, will be the biggest performance of the year for Coach DiGiovanna's Gym Team.

The first part of the exhibition will consist of tumbling and pyramids and work on the parallel bars, high bar, and side horse. Along with this, Captain Harold Black will give his famous clown act. The second part of the program will be the impressive living statuary act posed by Layman May, Kenneth McGuire, and Oliver Press. The finale will include a combination of pyramids and tumbling. The college orchestra will play during the performance.

This exhibition will be the last chance for the local fans to see six of the graduating seniors in action. The members that will be lost by graduation are Captain Harold Black, Francis Belcher, Kenneth Finn, Frank Green, Vernon Hicks, and Charles Harbison.

Students will be admitted to the exhibition on their activity tickets. The admission for adults will be twenty-five cents and for children, fifteen cents. Last Tuesday night, the Gym Team gave a performance at Anna, the first one that it has given there in several years. Tomorrow afternoon, the team will give its concluding exhibition abroad at the West Frankfort Relays.

INTRAMURAL INNING

By KENYON CRAMER. George Dobanich is supposed to have a bad knee but it didn't prevent him from cranking a rousing home run in the tennis courts off Joe Horca last week. Joe claims that if he had had his Beech Nut, the honor never would have occurred.

Harry Armovich, Library Atlas shortstop, beat U. High last week with his game-winning single in the sixth inning. Incidentally, Armovich has a brother on the Purdue University football squad.

Paul Leming, of the Lone Star Rangers, had an unusual day at bat in the Orioles-Rangers fray. Leming failed to hit, struck out three times, and yet scored two runs. He walked once, got out again, when the catcher missed a third strike, and scored each time.

PAYTON RUNS SECOND TO RACING COLT

A few handicappers at track practice last Wednesday saw an interesting experiment performed. In a duplication of the experiment tried by Eddie Tolon in Cuba last winter, Eugene Payton, Southern's colored dash star, pulled his aged partner, the colt owned by Mr. Cox, sustainer of the New Gymnasium. Like Tolon, however, Southern's counterpart of that worthy did not use a flying start, and therein lay defeat: for although Payton shot out in front for the first twenty-five yards, the colt gathered itself into a burst of speed that Eugene soon saw that further pedal efforts were useless, and dropped out of the running, conceding the victory to the young horse.

In justice to Mr. Payton, however, it should be noted that the colt gave way to his danger, his regular handler being staked to the end of the straightaway prior to the race, while our Mr. Payton had no such trouble. Golf was prohibited in Scotland in the fifteenth century.

GYMNASTS PERFORM



Gatt, Green, Pyszt, Falk, and Davis in a five-man pyramid.

FOUR DOUBLES TEAMS REMAIN IN WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Winners Will Represent Southern At James Millikan Next Month

At the end of the quarterfinals, four doubles teams remain in the women's tennis tournament. The four teams will redraw for the semifinals, and the two winners will automatically be chosen to compete in the state tennis tournament at James Millikan University on May 20.

Results of the quarterfinals: Harmon and Morgan defeated Morris and Bennett, 6-1, 6-0; Crawford and Bryant defeated Lewis and Charon, 6-2, 6-0.

Hofner and Dragon defeated Koons and Koons, 6-1, 6-2; Phillips and Schuchoff defeated Van Bidder and Sieralowitz.

Susan Crain will represent Southern in the singles competition at Decatur.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SEASON WELL UNDER WAY

Four Way Tie For League Leadership At Close Of First Week's Play

W. A. A. SENDS TWO REPRESENTATIVES TO AMES, IOWA

Crawford and Bynum Report Interesting Trip to Iowa State

Marion Bynum and Martha Crawford attended the North Central sectional meeting of the American Pedagogical College Women last Thursday and Friday at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. They were chosen to represent the Women's Athletic Association because of the commendable work they have done in the organization. Miss Bynum is the new W. A. A. president, and Miss Crawford is vice-president.

They attended conferences and lectures on various topics pertaining to women's athletic organizations. Among them were talks on finance, awards, systems of organization, clubs, and requirements for membership. Miss Bynum stated that she was very favorably impressed by the discussion on co-ed tournaments for recreational sports. She hopes that the W. A. A., in cooperation with the men's department, can establish them here next year.

U. HIGH MEDLEY TEAM BREAKS RELAY RECORD

At the Herrin Relays last Saturday, the U. High distance medley team broke the relay medley record by making the distance in 6 minutes 58 seconds by Erickwood, Mo. was 6:15.

The team was composed of George Haenny, Bill Williams, Marion Morgan, and C. J. Anderson. Morgan ran two laps and garnered a ten yard lead, but by the time that the baton was handed to Anderson on the fourth lap, the local team was in a tight race to the lead. Anderson quickly made up the difference, ran his four laps in record time and crossed the line some twenty yards to the good.

The trophy will be on display in the Hinkley Gymnasium. The boys were accompanied by Coach Hill and student coaches Dale Hill and Tom North.

SPORTS

George Dobanich's tremendous circuit drive in the Spirit-State Farm game featured one of the final games of the first week of the season. George connected with one of Joe Horca's "mash balls" to hit one of the toughest pitchers in the league's history. The drive resulted in a hit to the west side of the tennis courts near the new stadium. Players who saw the hit agreed that it would have hit near the top of the right field pavilion except in St. Louis Park, the stadium. The drive was an improved pitcher, pitched the last two innings and struck out five. Ott Malchow's two doubles were the most effective blows in the Spirit's 5 to 1 victory. Eugene Dillow, going the distance for the Farmers, fanned two.

Arthur Towson's homer and double, coupled with a circuit drive by Bob Reed accounted largely for the Cubs' 3 to 2 victory over the Chi Dells in the other final game of the first week. John Coffman pitched steadily for the Cubs, but struck out eight during the game which was called at the end of the fourth due to rain.

LEADING HITTERS

Table with columns: Player, G, AB, R, H, Per. Barlow, Spritz 2 2 3 1000; Furen, Wonders 2 2 2 1000; Holliday, C. Dts 2 4 3 750; M. Morris, U. H. 2 4 0 3; J. P. Piggis, Morley 2 4 3 750; Robinson, Man's 2 4 5 62 1/2; Klie, Rangers 2 6 4 66 2/3; Przychodny, W 2 3 2 66 2/3; Townes, Cubs 1 3 2 66 2/3; Reed, Cubs 1 3 1 2 66 2/3; Bateman, S. F. 1 3 0 2 66 2/3.

Absent-Minded Professor Stunt At Temple

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—This is the case of a misleading professor.

By 9:16 a recent Friday morning, Dr. Frederick H. Lund's class in social psychology at Temple University was ready to begin its work. The last members had slipped in and there was a mixed air of resignation and eagerness that preceded roll call. There was, however, no professor.

By 9:20 the late-comer had slipped out and there was a mixed air of "shall we go?" or "shall we stay?" which precedes an exodus from classrooms.

But before the general emigration took place, an enterprising member of the class returned with the news that Dr. Lund was not lost—just misplaced. He had forgotten his own class and was teaching a Psychology I group.

When any other professor you might pass it out as just absent-mindedness, but when a psychologist forgets his class you immediately look for a "motive".

Dr. Lund's own explanation negates any elaborate explanations.

"I was a case of absent-mindedness," he confessed. "I was so interested in arranging for an experiment in a general psychology group, that I forgot my own class in social psychology."

But depend on a psychologist to put a new twist in it; Dr. Lund's case, apparently was "atypical." It would have been more excusable if he had gone to classes on a holiday. That would have been a typical case of absent-mindedness.

"Because," Dr. Lund explains, "it is more usual to go to a class when it isn't scheduled to meet at its regular time, than it is to forget the regular meeting of class. Individuals, being creatures of habit are more likely to follow their usual routine and to forget any possible changes."

Dr. Lund elaborated the absent-mindedness of professors and ascribed its chief cause to professors' "power of concentration."

"This ability to concentrate is not an unmixing blessing. It often leads to unusual things and makes professors feel pretty silly," he said.

"Another reason for absent-mindedness in teachers is that they are constantly dealing with ideas, and are usually reacting verbally. The engineer who deals with physical objects is less likely to be absent-minded."

The faculty of ideas and ideas professors feel pretty silly," he said.

Pittsburg Grants Special Credits to Football Players

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The University of Pittsburgh is "putting its house in order." It has announced that it will cease giving special grants to football players.

James Hagan, director of athletics said that future P.H. athletes "should be conducted in accord with the best traditions of intercollegiate . . . practices," and that the university has set up an agency to "secure employment for students with scholastic ability on the same basis which help is given to other students."

After 1940, when present commitments expire, Pitt will reduce the schedule of its Panthers to eight games. These schedules will include none but major teams because, according to Hagan, "the football game is no longer a football game when teams as powerful as ours can run roughshod over teams of schools which under normal conditions do not attract an abundance of football material."

"If it (cessation of special grants) means weakening our teams, then they will have to be weaker and there will be no criticism of our coaches as a result of defeats that may come our way," Hagan said.

It has been understood that Pitt intends to bring its schedule into eastern territory almost exclusively.

Included in the rules of the new policy is one that no coach will be permitted to initiate a contract with any athlete or attend any game with the idea of "scouting for athletes."

Test caterpillars build large web-like nests in trees and shrubbery and eventually work havoc with the foliage. They can be destroyed by spraying used crankcase oil on the nests.

DR. J. A. STOEHLZLE
Optometrist
211 1/2 South Illinois Ave.
Phone 112 Carbonate

RULES GOVERNING SOCIAL AFFAIRS

1. Social affairs are such gatherings as are not directly educational in nature and purpose. They are classified in two groups—Parties and Social Functions.
2. Parties include
 - A. Parties include
 1. Events given on afternoon or nights preceding school days and closing by 8 p. m. such as tea dances or regular dinners to which guests are invited.
 2. Week-end events, such as open houses, which close in time to allow students to be in their homes by the week-end closing hour, 11:30 p. m.
 - B. Social functions include
 1. Week-end events extending beyond the week-end closing hour for houses, 11:30 p. m.
 2. Mid-week events extending beyond 8 p. m., such as banquets, evening parties, and dances. Such events must close by 10 p. m.
3. The following rules governing Social Functions must be observed:
 - A. The number of Social Functions given by any one organization may not exceed two in any one term.
 - B. Attendance at a Social Function is limited to the following groups:
 1. Students enrolled at the time the function is held.
 2. Alumni of the organization.
 3. Such guests as may be officially invited to attend.
 - C. All Social Functions and Parties must be chaperoned.
4. NOTE: Chaperons of an event are agents of the organization and, as such, are entitled to all the courtesies a gracious host would extend to guests in his home. Hence it becomes a mark of a group's culture to have its members extend courtesies to chaperons throughout the duration of a party. The chaperons, in turn, stand ready to advise and perhaps to make suggestions. Although the group members assume full responsibility for the success of the party, they should feel free to defer to the mature judgment of the chaperons.
5. D. The date, place, general type and duration of the event, admission fee, if any, and names of chaperons must be filed in the office of the Dean of Women.
6. E. All dances must be held on the campus.

- III. The following rules governing Dances must be observed:
 - A. At least one week before the date of the dance, a list of not less than four chaperons to be invited by the organization must be filed in the office of the Dean of Women.
 - B. Within three days after the dance a list of the chaperons attending and remaining to the end must be filed in the office of the Dean of Women.
 - C. The Science Auditorium and the Old Gymnasium will be used for dances whenever possible. In no case shall a dance be held in the Girls' Gymnasium on Saturday night.
 - D. The organization applying for use of the dance floor must deposit a fee at the Business Office to the credit of the Social Committee Fund.
 1. For the Old Gymnasium, \$3.00.
 2. For the Girls' Gymnasium, \$5.00.
 3. For the Men's Gymnasium, \$5.00.
 4. For the Science Auditorium, no fee.
 - E. Receipt for the payment of fee must be shown to the Dean of Women by date of dance.
 - F. The dance floor must be ready for use by the following Monday morning.
 1. It must be cleaned under the direction of and to the satisfaction of the janitor responsible.
 2. Organizations must return all borrowed property in time to facilitate cleaning the floor and to permit use of the room for classes by Monday morning.
- NOTE: A representative of the organization making application for use of the dance floor will be held directly responsible for the care and replacement of all equipment of the school, including permanent equipment belonging in the room; the signature of the applicant must be filed on proper form in the office of the Dean of Women.
3. Janitors will be responsible for clearing away decorations to be discarded.
6. Invoices covering janitorial services for the cleaning of floor must be presented to the chairman of the Social Committee by the janitor for approval and in turn presented to the Business Office for payment.
7. The Social Committee expects the group to assume all responsibility for the conduct of its members and invited friends and for the fulfillment of all regulations. In case of violation of rules, chaperons should need only to suggest this fact to group members.
 1. In the gymnasium smoking will be allowed only on the first floor.
 2. In the Science Building smoking will be restricted to the vestibule and the small room at left of the entrance.
 3. Students must notify their guests that they are expected to observe the smoking restrictions and must also notify the orchestra at the time it is engaged.
 4. Dances, except the Homecoming Dance and the Junior-Senior Promenade, must close at twelve thirty o'clock, and the students must be in their houses by one o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.
 5. At all dances there must be sufficient light on the dance floor. The Social Committee, the Dean of Women, and the chaperons shall be the authority on the amount of light considered sufficient.
- IV. Any organization violating any of the above rules will be prohibited from holding any social function during its term as the Social Committee may prescribe.

COLLEGE CLEANERS
UNDER ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT
Formerly Elite Cleaners West of Campus
All Work Guaranteed To Be Up To Standard

PRICES

Suits Cleaned and Pressed	46c
Trousers Cleaned and Pressed	25c
Hats Cleaned and Blocked	50c
Topper Spring Coats	60c
Swagger Suits	75c
Plain Spring Coats (without fur)	60c
Plain Spring Coats (with fur)	75c
Plain Dresses	60c
Ladies' Mannish Suits	60c
Sleeveless Sweaters	25c
Two-Piece Dresses	75c

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
PHONE 16 Manager, O. B. Bloodworth

Teachers Spend Week-End In Southern States

Miss Susie Ogden, of the commerce department, and Miss Maude Mayhew, Miss Jewell Trunbore, Miss Tina Goodman, Brush School Children, and Mrs. Dora Gilbert, teacher at Brush, spent last week-end in the South.

The object of the trip was to see the Iris Gardens in Nashville and Chattanooga, Tennessee. Another point of interest was Lookout Mountain, in Georgia.

German Club Features Margraves and Craig

At the German Club meeting on Monday evening, April 25, the members took part in a contest in which they were to call and write the German names of objects on a table. After this, each person read and explained a proverb in German.

The program consisted of a talk on Schiller by Irene Craig and cello solo by Mr. Pat Margraves. After singing German songs, the meeting was adjourned. Election of officers next year will occur at the next meeting.

GELBERMANN TO ADDRESS CHILD WELFARE WEEK

Dr. Louis Gellermann of the education department will address the Child Welfare Week convention at Chester today on the "Psychological Problems of Adolescence." The meeting is sponsored under the auspices of the Women's Clubs.

Having been sent to speak before the 1937 Child Welfare meeting by President Roscoe Putham, Dr. Gellermann is addressing the 1938 meeting today in response to a special invitation extended by the Women's Clubs.

PSYCHOLOGISTS TRY NEW TOUCH METHODS

Chicago, Ill.—By means of a newly invented three finger multitor, Northwestern University's department of psychology will attempt to teach an eight-year-old deaf and blind girl to walk, talk and hear.

The child has been specially selected by Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology, because every human faculty which the multitor is presumed to bring into being lies dormant in her person.

She cannot walk because, unlike the majority of children born deaf and blind, she has failed to grasp the idea of self-motion from the pressure of the hands of others.

The multitor transmits tones to the fingers through three fingers—the sense of touch taking the place of the sense of sound.

Daily charts of the child's progress will be kept at the department of psychology. She will never be able to see, but her teachers believe they will give her a voice as she grasps the ability to translate touch into sound and so bring her mind to the task of directing movements of her body.

'SCHOOL FOR LIVING' TO OPEN IN VERMONT

PLAINFIELD, VT.—A "school for living" with an educational program based on the study of "real life problems" will be opened here soon.

The new institution will be called Goddard College, and its classes will range from the junior year of high school through the sophomore year of college.

Each student's course of study will be planned to meet his individual needs, with the study of a vocation stressed as a part of living rather than an end in itself, and students will participate in the determination of the college's policies.

Harvard Student Develops New Speed Pictures

Washington, D. C.—A freshman student at Harvard University has developed a process of photographing at a speed more than twice as fast as hitherto possible.

Speeds ranging from 1,000 to 1,500,000 of a second are attained by the new method. Although the general principles of the process have been known for many decades, refinements developed by the student, F. Behn Riggs, Jr., make much higher speeds obtainable.

Riggs has taken pictures with his machine of a golf ball compressed by a golf club, and a bullet stopped in flight as it shattered a bulb. Despite the terrific speeds of the objects, the pictures show very little distortion.

In its practical applications, the apparatus will open new fields of investigation in ballistics formerly unknown. By detecting defects in high speed machinery, by "freezing" practically any action, the new apparatus will show both how and why a machine breaks. Its applications in the automobile industry alone promise wide renown for Riggs.

Refresh Yo'self!

WITH THE NEW, VITAMIN-PACKED, FOUNTAIN CREATION
FRESH PINEAPPLE SPLIT — 20c
A SPECIALTY AT
CARTER'S CAFE
AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

FANER, SMITH APPEAR ON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PROGRAM

Mr. Robert Dann Faner of the High department sang for a tea of the Holden Hospital auxiliary Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Madeline Smith of the French department.

COLLEGIAN SAYS PEACE ACTIVITIES ARE JUSTIFIED

NEW YORK CITY—Youth of today have a perfect right to engage in peace-propaganda activities, in the opinion of Hunter College's Pres. Eugene Colligan.

At a recent meeting here he declared: "In these days when the inarticulate fringe forgets the right of men to life and liberty it is necessary to call attention to peace. The only reason government exists is for the people, and its agency is to protect every one, not the majority or the minority, in the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

ANNOUCEMENT

There will be a very important meeting of all Freshman Groups Tuesday, May 10, at chapel hour. —E. L. Bowyer.

Tonight

CHESTERFIELD and PAUL WHITEMAN bring you preview coast-to-coast broadcast from New York '39 World's Fair

"Rhapsody in Blue" . . . thousands of happy dancers . . . a blaze of color . . . flags and costumes of every nation . . .

Light up your Chesterfield and join us in the preview of the New York 1939 World's Fair.

When it's Swing time at this great opening ball it'll be Chesterfield Time all over the country.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
A FINE PORTRAIT BY
C. CLIFF GRINDLE
STUDIOS
Normal Ave. at Monroe St.

more pleasure from the World of Tomorrow

All Columbia Stations
TONIGHT
8:30 E. D. T. — 1:30 E. S. T.
7:30 C. D. T. — 6:30 C. S. T.
8:30 M. T. — 7:30 P. T.

for more smoking pleasure everywhere
Chesterfield is the right cigarette . . . They Satisfy