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Egyptian Staff

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MONDAY, April 10.

- 7:30 p. m.—German Club—Y. W. Room.
7:30 p. m.—Dabala Club—Room 101, Main Building.
7:30 p. m.—Rural Life Club—Y. M. C. A. Room.
7:30 p. m.—Zeta Sigma Pi—Dr. Bowden's Office.
9:00 p. m.—Southern Knights—Little Theater.

TUESDAY, April 11.

- 7:15 p. m.—Art Guild—Room 201, Main Building.
7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Old Science Building.
7:30 p. m.—Delta Rho—Room 314, Main Building.
7:30 p. m.—Gamma Theta Upsilon, Room 215, Main Bldg.
9:35 a. m.—"I" Club—Men's Gym.
8:00 p. m.—Barn Dance—Old Science Gym.

WEDNESDAY, April 12.

- 7:00 p. m.—Chimera—Parkinson Laboratory.
7:30 p. m.—Radio Club—Parkinson Laboratory.
7:30 p. m.—Socratic Literary Society—Little Theater.

THURSDAY, April 13.

- 9:35 a. m.—Egyptian Staff meeting—Egyptian office.
9:35 a. m.—Fates Club—Old Science Building.
9:35 a. m.—Chemistry Seminar—Parkinson Laboratory.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelical Club—Y. W. C. A. Room.
7:30 p. m.—Agricultural Club—Allyn Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Kappa Phi Kappa—Little Theater.

WORLD HEADLINES--

SENATE PASSES BILL TO TAX ALL PUBLIC SALARIES—Bill abolishes reciprocal intergovernmental tax immunity with respect to salaries in conformity with supreme court's opinion... KAPPA DELTA PI ESTABLISHES CHAPTER HERE... SOCIAL STUDIES COUNCIL HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Americanism and Education--

As the world conflict between despotism and democracy becomes more intense, it is well for us to watch for any advance of Fascism in this country. We do not need to fear German despotism; the forces which would destroy American democracy are not in Europe--these forces are now within our own borders and no military armaments program can hope to protect us from them.

What are these un-American forces which are said to be boring into our democracy from within? A complete list of them would include everything which tends to lower our standard of living or retard social, political, and economic progress along democratic lines. Certainly the slum areas, poor housing, inadequate medical care, 1910 living conditions on the typical American farm, inequality of educational opportunity, widespread unemployment, and maldistribution of income are forces which, if not checked by remedial measures, will cause democracy to be renounced as a failure in America.

West Grand--Another Danger Spot-- With all the present--and commendable--activity in regard to safety education it is remarkable that one of the most formidable danger spots in Carbondale should continue unnoticed and unremedied. This danger spot is the section of West Grand avenue which is immediately beyond the section adjoining the S. I. N. U. campus; there are no sidewalks along this section of the street and hundreds of students are forced to walk in the street--a street which is subject to heavy automobile traffic. Immediate action should be taken by property owners, students, or college or city officials to have heavy traffic sidewalks placed along this section of West Grand. The EGYPTIAN will continue to point out this need until action is taken.

THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XX

Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, April 7, 1934

NUMBER 22

MILLER WILL EDIT 1934-35 EGYPTIAN

Business Manager and Obelisk Editor to Be Chosen Later The Student Council turned in a vote Tuesday morning, electing Jeanette Miller, present news editor, to take over the duties of editor-in-chief of the Egyptian for the school year 1934-35.

Miller, a junior ballroom from Carbondale, will succeed Willard Kerr, who has been editor-in-chief during the school year 1933-34. Successful candidates for the editorially competent assistant Miller were Halbert Gully, a junior from Sesser, who has been head news editor during the past year; Bennie Baldwin, a junior from East St. Louis, and sports editor of the Egyptian last year and Charles Southworth, a junior from Carbondale, who is at present assistant sports editor.

The Student Council will meet later to elect the Obelisk editor, the business manager of the Egyptian, the editor of the sports and the Obelisk advisors for the year 1934-35.

SOCIAL STUDIES COUNCIL HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Roland Hayes Club, Pulliam Included on State Program Advance indications are that there will be several hundred members present for the annual meeting of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies which is to be held on the S. I. N. U. campus Saturday, April 15. A large delegation from Chicago is expected and considerable interest has been shown in seeing certain exhibits on Southern Illinois especially Giant City Park.

The general purpose of the meeting is to improve Social Science teaching through the experience of educators in the field, and an interesting as well as an instructive program has been arranged. Evidently business before pleasure is practiced by Social Scientists since the program will be opened by the business meeting. Officers for the forthcoming year will be elected at this date. At 11 o'clock following the business session, the group will be entertained by the Roland Hayes Club, negro chorus of the College.

O'NEAL, THRILLKILL, HELTON ON COMMERCE CLUB PROGRAM The Commerce club met last night and enjoyed the following program: First, a play, "The Great and the Noble," by Edwin Thrillkill, and a talk on "Municipal Government and its Administration," by Edwin Helton.

During its business meeting the club discussed the possibility of having an outing to one or two sites and reminded the members that the Spring term dues of ten cents are now due. Responsibility for the defense and the promotion of democracy in the United States rests squarely upon education, because it is only scholarship coupled with experience that can discover the defects of American life and apply intelligent remedies.

EGYPTIAN LITERARY SUPPLEMENT TO BE PUBLISHED IN MAY

The annual literary supplement to the EGYPTIAN will be published the second week in May. As has been the custom in the past, this supplement will contain literary "gems" both poetry and prose written by the students of this campus. Mrs. Julia Neely will serve as faculty advisor. Students interested in contributing should see Mrs. Neely or Jack Spear. The staff will be announced in next week's paper. Last week at Chemistry Seminar, Curtis Smith spoke on "Treatment of Boiler Waters."

FRESHMAN OFFICERS



Officers of the freshman class, from right to left: Mary Alice Gordon, secretary; Cecil Holte, president; Ester Mary Ayers, treasurer.

KAPPA DELTA PI ESTABLISHES CHAPTER HERE

Scholastic Honorary Group Will Be Sponsored by Swartz Dr. Willis G. Swartz, chairman of the Family Senate, has announced that the Executive Council of Kappa Delta Pi has approved the bids for a chapter of that society to function on the Southern Illinois State Normal University campus. All that is needed now for Kappa Delta Pi to become a reality on this campus is the formal approval in getting the approval of the individual chapters. Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary scholarship society in Education, which exists among teacher-training institutions. There are 119 chapters with a membership totaling 26,000 in the United States, with especially strong chapters at the University of Illinois, Columbia University, University of Colorado, Princeton University, and Drake University. Incidentally, the other four State Teachers' Colleges in Illinois have Kappa Delta Pi chapters.

Kappa Delta Pi is merely a scholarship society and is comparable in the field of Education to Phi Beta Kappa.



DR. W. G. SWARTZ.

Kappa in the field of Liberal Arts and Sigma Pi in the scientific field. Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is not limited to one sex--both men and women are eligible. However, only juniors and seniors may become members, and seniors must have twelve quarters hours of work in Education, either complete or in progress. Juniors are required to have completed six quarter hours in Education or be taking enough Education work to total six hours. The Faculty Senate passed as a temporary scholastic standard for the chapter members, a general average for the first three years of 4.25, with a four-point requirement in Education. When the chapter is officially organized, a permanent standard will be set. It is quite likely that the temporary standard set by the Faculty Senate will be maintained. Kappa Delta Pi membership will be the highest scholastic measure students can get at S. I. N. U. in the future. The chapter will be organized to fit into the college system of honor. Sophomores will be given bonus plus on a 4.5 average for two years, juniors will be elected to Kappa Delta Pi and seniors will be given graduating honors. At the present time the plan is to select eligible juniors to membership sometime near the close of this academic year. The chapter members were selected from last year's junior class. They are: Bonnie Adams, Murphysboro; Patricia Boyd, Harrisburg; Harold Calk, Charleston, Mo.; Billie Ruth Gill, Murphysboro; Janet Peretti, Panama; Robert Peterson, Carbondale; William Robinson, Couertsville; Annam Sumner, New Windsor, Virginia; John Buckner, Leonard Taylor, Carversville; Jane Teel, Du Quoin; Paul Underhill, Columbus, Ohio. The initiation fees for Kappa Delta Pi are \$6.00 which includes dues for the first year. Yearly dues are \$1.00. However, an member may become a life member by paying a sum of \$30.00 at one time, or a sum of \$10.00 in four annual payments of \$4.00 each. Some campus members of other chapters are President Pulliam, University of Illinois; Troy Stearns, Columbia University chapter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ragsdale, University of Illinois chapter.

Bosley Will Talk to Rural Life Club

Howard E. Bosley, director of the library and member of the education department, will speak on the topic, "Reading in the Elementary School," at the bi-monthly meeting of the Rural Life Club, Monday night, April 10, 1934, in the hall in the Y. M. C. A. room in the Old Science building at 7:30. Following the talk an informal discussion will be held on the topic. All practice teachers and members of the club are invited to be present.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TICKETS \$1.50 TILL 4

Tickets Advance to \$2.00 Per Couple at 4:00 This Afternoon The Junior-Senior Prom, next Friday night, April 14, with Ramona and the "Men of Music," is the outstanding dance offer of the decade. Lovely Ramona, with her beautiful voice and her 13 exciting men of music, promise to play the most exciting evening ever offered at S. I. N. U. Economic barriers have been eliminated. The price of admission is only \$1.50 per couple if tickets are purchased before 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Tickets advance in price to \$2.00 per couple after 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the cost at the gate next Friday night will be \$2.25. At 9 p. m. in April 14 the Ramona of Paul Whiteman fame will make her debut in Southern Illinois. She is the first of three motion pictures and favorite of radio and record. Ramona and her "men of music" offer unparalelled the feature dance of the school year. Having spent several years with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, Ramona's success as a singer is undisputed. She is expected to make the Junior-Senior Prom this year one of the biggest successes ever held at S. I. N. U.

RESEARCH WORK

The chemistry department has moved apparatus to the attic of the Parkinson Laboratory, where it is preparing to carry on some basic research work on vitamin C with guinea pigs.

- Women's basketball team--3 pts per season.
Women's hockey team--3 pts per season.
Women's ping pong--3 pts per season.
Women's Soccer team--3 pts per season.
Women's tennis team--3 pts per season.
Women's volleyball team--3 pts per season.
Minor Organizations--
Office of president to count 5 activity pts per term.
Secretary, treasurer, or other officers of equivalent importance and responsibility to count 3 activity pts per term.
Agriculture Club, Art Sketch Club, Chess Club, Delta Chi, Commerce Club, Debate Club, Delta Rho, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Der Deutsche Verein, Junior Society, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa, Nu Tau Phi, Pan American Union, Phi Delta, Psi Chi, Pre-medical Fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Sigma, Socratic Literary Society, Southern Knights, Straight Line Club, Student Sphinx Club, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Zeta Sigma Pi, Zeta Psi, Literary Society, Women's Athletic Association.
Restrictions on Extra-Curricular Activities--
Qualification of 4.0 average to engage in a maximum of 25 activity points per term.
Requirement of 3.2 average to engage in a maximum of 14 activity points per term.
Requirement of 2.75 average to engage in a maximum of 11 activity points per term.
Under requirement of 2.75 average may engage in a maximum of 8 activity points per term.
These rules shall in no way interfere with the rules for intercollegiate in a maximum of 11 activity points per term.
Special recognition for extra-curricular activity; honor letter for 45 or more activity points per year.

Speech League Contests Here Tomorrow

Representatives of twelve Southern Illinois high schools will participate in the Illinois High School Speech League contests to be held on the S. I. N. U. campus tomorrow. The contests will be held here this morning preceding the state contest in Urbana, will be divided into two sections, the debate tournament and the play festival. Entrants in district contests have won places in the two sub-districts of the Carbondale office at Benton and Depue. The debate tournament will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with teams from the following schools participating: Granite City, Massena, Sparta, Benton, Du Sable, Eldorado, Marion, and Prokhorville will have a final group represented in the play festival to be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Shirock auditorium. The plays presented by these groups may be comedies, farces, romances, or serious plays of not more than forty minutes duration. Judges for the contests will be drawn largely from the faculty of S. I. N. U. Miss Dorothy H. Macmillan, director of the Little Theater, is in charge of local arrangements.

ACTIVITY AWARD TO STUDENTS WITH '45 POINTS'

Qualified Persons Should Apply at Dean Lentz' Office First annual awards under the new extra-curricular award system will be made this term according to the following provisions. All students who can qualify with 45 activity points should make application for the award at the office of Dean and Depue. Applicants should have signatures of organization sponsors attesting to the extra-curricular office held. Extra-Curricular Organizations-- (To apply only during a academic year.)

- To be administered by Dean of Men and Dean of Women.
Major Activity Organizations:
Band--5 pts per term.
Debate team--5 pts per season.
Egyptian--Editor--10 pts per term.
Business Men--5 pts per term.
Other staff members--3 pts per term.
Little Theater--7 pts per term.
MacDowell Club--5 pts per term.
Men's football team--10 pts per season.
Men's basketball team--10 pts per season.
Men's gym team--10 pts per season.
Men's tennis team--10 pts per season.
Men's track team--10 pts per season.
Men's intramural baseball--4 pts per season.
Men's intramural basketball--3 pts per season.
Interfraternity Council--1 pt per term.
Pan-Hellenic Council--1 pt per term.
Obelisk--Editor--10 pts per term.
Associate--5 pts per term.
Other staff members--3 pts per term.
Overseer--3 pts per term.
Student Council--7 pts per term.
Roland Hayes Club--5 pts per season.
Women's baseball team--2 pts per season.
Women's basketball team--3 pts per season.
Women's hockey team--3 pts per season.
Women's ping pong--3 pts per season.
Women's Soccer team--3 pts per season.
Women's tennis team--3 pts per season.
Women's volleyball team--3 pts per season.

U. HIGH WILL BE HOST TO '40 COUNCILS

1940 State Student Council Members Will Convene Here At the state convention of the Illinois Association of Student Councils at Peoria Friday and Saturday of this last week, University High school was chosen as host for the 1940 Spring convention. The state league gave further recognition to the local school by electing Maxine Rushing, University High school, to the office of state treasurer. Six high schools made a bid for the 1940 convention. All of these were eliminated with the exception of LaSalle-Peru High school and University High school, Carbondale. The committee finally decided in favor of University High school. This convective will very likely bring approximately 1,000 students and teachers from all over Illinois to Carbondale next Spring for the two-day event. Illinois now leads the nation in interest and activity in this movement which aims to democratize the education of all those who are eliminated with the exception of last year the convention was held at Winnebago--66 schools attended. Last last week-end at Peoria the schools were represented indications are that the 1940 convention will be the best attended since at present 255 Illinois High schools have student government associations or councils. A member of 4.0 average to engage in a maximum of 25 activity points per term. Requirement of 3.2 average to engage in a maximum of 14 activity points per term. Requirement of 2.75 average to engage in a maximum of 11 activity points per term. Under requirement of 2.75 average may engage in a maximum of 8 activity points per term. These rules shall in no way interfere with the rules for intercollegiate in a maximum of 11 activity points per term. Special recognition for extra-curricular activity; honor letter for 45 or more activity points per year.

EGYPTIAN
 CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
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As Old As The Nile



Student Group Views Exhibit of Shryock Paintings in Chicago

By CHARLES PAUL MOSLEY.
 Dr. Morris D. Tenney of the English department together with nine art students drove to Chicago last Friday to see an exhibition of oil paintings by Burnett Shryock. The group visited the Bloomington Art Exposition on the way to Chicago and the Art Institute and the Art Club after their arrival. Shryock's paintings were on view until April 4 at the Quest galleries at 810 N. Michigan avenue.

EGYPTIAN STAFF
TOP STAFF
 Editor-in-Chief: William A. Kerr
 News Editors: Halbert Gabley, Joseph Miller, Paul Mosley
 Associate Editors: Frank Hildan, Ellen Todd
 Organizational Editor: Ed Hays
 Book Editor: Guyard Whitlock
 Desk Editors: Helen Wright, Dorothy Carter, Betty White, W. H. Rice
 Sports Editor: Gene Rogers

By ROY FORD.
 "To 'Woody White' and 'Don't Be Angry' go this week's passes to the Rogers' feature attractions. My compliments for their good work. All readers beware when reading 'Don't Be Angry' carefully for it isn't to be taken seriously. Nite."

REPORTERIAL STAFF
 Donald Bruce, Dorothy Hill, Helen Mazurek, Virginia Sims, Wilbert White, Harry Witz, Marjorie Martin, Gene Beckwith, Robert Field, Frances Rogers, Wayne Shaw, Jilma Johnson, Norma Jean Baker, Evelyn Mabeck, Polly, Ann Sweet, Marjorie Jones, Henry Curtis, Helen Hunt.

Just how serious is this affair of Moose Bruhn and Darman Depper? Is Frank Reeves keeping the road to Murphy hot or is he making a free pass?
 Does Edith Hodgins still like Barney, or what were those glances aimed at the pianist Friday night?
 We see Jackie Bundy around a lot with Bill Groves.
 How many people know that Bill Lewis is engaged to a girl in West Frankfort?
 Do you suppose that Garth Hinkley knew the reason Jay Wilson wouldn't take her coat off on the way to Ashley the other day? It happens she was covering up Bob Thompson's Alpha Chi art.
 Stone-brayer says he doesn't know anything only "Spring is here and love and Privity are in love."
 Well, well, did you see "Oren Johnson" and Evelyn Woodruff to get some more chicks?
 What's happened to the Denton-Birnis romance?
 How are Harlan Hall and Molly Sneed coming along? Is it still running in McLambson's?
 Gee, whiz! I've just heard that Dr. Mose and Norma have their B.C.
 Wonder if John Tanner has a can of "trial" pins he's handing out. Olga Richardson seems to be the next victim. She is number two in the past two years.
 Peter Duke and Charles Stenz are wearing buckles together. She's planning to use them for broad sheets. Also they are making A. B. C. books and paper dolls.
 I don't know, but someone told me that Betty Blackwell is in love with one of her former 15.000 old paper.
 "Kootie" don't get her hair that Cretin's isn't the place to hold hands. —Woody White.

SPORTS STAFF
 Editor: Mitchell David, Editor: James Smith, Tom Masters, John McJ., William Tawson, Don A. Saffell, Moore Linscott.

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BUSINESS STAFF
 Managing Manager: Thomas Jefferson
 Advertising Manager: Joseph Miller
 Circulation Manager: Joseph Miller
 Advertisers: Tom Mink, John Hinkley, Robert Field, Eugene Mabeck, Virginia Sims, Eugene Beckwith, Wayne Shaw, Jilma Johnson, Norma Jean Baker, Evelyn Mabeck, Polly, Ann Sweet, Marjorie Jones, Henry Curtis, Helen Hunt.

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Blind Rates en Masse
 Girls at Rockford College have heartily endorsed blind dating on a large scale. Last year forty Rockford girls motored 400 miles by bus to Bamberg, Ohio, to date forty Kenyon College boys whom they had never seen. This year 30 Kenyon students came to Rockford.
 The Rockford co-eds entertained their dates with a picnic, de. dance, and a symphony concert.
 Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers, former president of Rockford College and now president of Kenyon, was given credit for the idea of playing the part of a modern cupid.
 Perhaps this mass dating will give some college girls an idea if they are tired of the males they find around them. No doubt some of the Rockford girls will find husbands in two consecutive years of trading visits. However, it might not go so well with the steady boy-friend.

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Is Secret Voting By The Student Council Consistent With Highest Ideals Of Student Democracy?

By ROY H. FORD.
 We, the students, would like to know, among other things, just what our Student Council is doing. We think this means to represent our interests in matters which could not so obvious reasons be brought before the whole student body, and to promote those causes which are the basis upon which a self-student body is founded. During the past year this body has bewailed the students' considerably being the motive force which brought about our present cut and honest systems, and which even now is working on a new change arrangement.
 With this background, we wish to bring our minds to the front. Democratic government for a large group is necessarily based upon a representative governing body, such as the Student Council now is. However, it is the privilege of every member of the governed body to know how his representatives are acting, and using the power which he has placed in their hands, to know, in other words, what stand each representative takes upon every issue. It is the right of every citizen of the United States to examine the records to determine how his representatives and senators vote; so why can't we have the same privilege? We know the results of most of the actions of the Council; it is true, but we want to know the manner in which each member handles the trust which his class has placed in him.
 When we advocate that one place be abolished, we must recommend one which we think is better. Therefore, we suggest that, as a result of every issue and a list of the voters.

STUDENT OPINION

ANNEB, MOORE, FULKERSON, HARRISON ON SOCRATIC PROGRAM
 By ROBERT REID.
 A student might apparently led to a solemn meeting as far as the study society. Society was convened on Wednesday night. Debate was held on the first constitutional change proposed since 1934. The program as presented by Margaret Howell consisted of minutes by Ivan Angus, the first piano solo by Herbert Moore, and an extemporaneous debate by Marie Fulkerson and Russell Harrison on "Birthdays Should Be Celebrated Biannually." The spring play committee reported that Miss Dorothy Magnus would decide the contest. The play, April 12. The society will sponsor a party next Wednesday night.

Labor in Transition

The current controversy between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations apparently marks the end of one era and the opening of another in the history of American labor. No doubt the A. F. of L. has done much to advance the cause of the American working man in the past. However, the craft union principle upon which the Federation is based is obviously an outmoded idea. The new, more democratic theory of industrial unionism has revolutionized the labor movement in the last two years and has brought about the breakdown of all artificial class lines that had formerly divided the ranks of labor. The conservative leaders of the A. F. of L. have helplessly watched the decline of their once all-powerful organization. Their desperation is evident—we see them joining with the reactionary National Association of Manufacturers in demanding the revision of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, an act hailed by liberals everywhere as labor's Magna Carta. Eventually the static leadership of William Green and his associates will undoubtedly be overwhelmingly repudiated by the masses of the workers and the A. F. of L. will become merely another abandoned vehicle along the highway of social and industrial progress.
 —J. Hollingshead.

Eyes and Ears

By MARY BOVINET.
 Miss and Misses...
 FRED KEEPER, ON MY OVERTURE.
 Fred had just finished his first job that spring's around the corner and skies will soon be blue...
 I'm dressing warm like I always have. I'll see that winter's through, seems to me, back in '33, prosperity was found the other way.
 SHADES OF WINCHEL.
 To a newspaperman, Samson is one of the greatest of Biblical heroes. Why? Because he took two columns and brought down the house.
 FAX MAIL.
 The old sadness now, they say that spring has come. Trimmer.
 And vice versa.
 At times of erasing.
 Out of you has come. Lanchester.
 And vice versa.
 Sometimes your jokes seem to us to have. Dwindling.
 And vice versa.
 But all the time.
 We read your column. First.
 And vice versa.
 (My only comment is "We'd rather be versa than vice.")
 My philosophy for the Week:
 To laugh is to be free from worry. He who doesn't worry lives a long time. To live a long time is to last. Therefore, he who laughs last, lasts.
 AND TO THOSE WHO SAY AYE.
 "I have discovered that the fue

Let Us Walk On Sidewalks

By CARLTON BUSENHART.
 Did you ever live in a one horse town that didn't have any sidewalks? Or did you ever see a town in which there were no sidewalks in the main street, but there were sidewalks on a few miles? Can you think of a plausible reason why the people of Carbondale should walk down the street instead of having sidewalks? Yes they do. Two blocks west of Illinois on Grand we have to walk to the road. It makes no difference whether it is raining, snowing, heavy traffic or "what have you" there just are no sidewalks. We have to huddle up and bluff our way down the street.
 When you were still in high school, didn't you look forward to being on something grand? A college located in a city, a city in which you didn't have to walk down the roads as you do in the country? Carbondale, The Home of I. N. U. means sidewalks, one block from the campus.

NEWS AND WHATNOT

By JEANNETTE MILLER.
 The police department of Kansas City has cut traffic fatalities in an average of two to a month for 1939, compared with six a month for 1938. The city has collected more than four times as much as last year in drunk drivers are tested by such tongue-writers as "Methodist Episcopal."
 Percy W. Heideman, professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at the University of Chicago, has announced that he is having his laboratory as visitors from the totalitarian states.
 Fuller Brush salesman are now demonstrating bristleless brushes, which put up with as much power as the electricity developed by friction.
 Only 26 percent of the persons who entered the \$250,000 Quiz Contest answered the questions correctly.
 Tomorrow at 12:40 noon the Metropolitan Opera Company will broadcast from Boston, a performance of "Tannhauser," with Kirsten Flagstad, Lauritz Melchior, leading.
 A Playactors' Association to support legitimate drama will be organized in Cleveland. The association will be modeled after a St. Louis plan.
 The first high school class conducted west of the Mississippi was held in the Benton school in St. Louis in 1852. The site of the building will be marked by a plaque, Sunday.
 Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner, has declined the presidency of the University of Ohio. The place has been vacant since July 1.
 The editor and managing editor of the Cary, Ind. Post-Tribune were arrested and charged with contempt of court because they printed an editorial which criticized a city court decision.

A Course on Marriage at Southern?

The new course on "The Family" which the home economics department is considering offering during the summer term for its majors and minors will approach the problem of family management from a woman's standpoint. It is an expansion of the old home management course which has been taught on the campus but which did not have so great an emphasis placed on child care and training. The new course will contain a great deal of laboratory work with the children of the Allyn Training school kindergarten, of the W. P. A. nursery schools, and of the private kindergarten of Carbondale.
 The course undoubtedly will be of much value to the girls who enroll in it. Mrs. Louise Barnes, instructor in the home economics department, says that the plan for it contains some of the units which would be included in a course in marriage such as those which are already being taught in other colleges, but that she believes S. I. N. U. should have another course which would be planned for both men and women. She states, "I have a picture in my mind of a course on marriage which would be taught by various departments of the school. For instance, the sociology and education departments could both contribute lectures. There should be some on child psychology. Several girls who have taken the course in home management have told me they would like a course of that type, and I think many of the boys would, too."
 —J. M.

Stein to Talk to Zoology Seminar

Miss Hilma Stein of the zoology department will speak to the Zoology Seminar on "Marine Biology Stations in the United States," on Thursday, April 13, at 1:00 p. m. in the zoology lecture room.
 Zoology majors and minors and all interested are invited.
MASKS
 I'm hiding behind masks.
 And you are, too.
 You'll never know me.
 I'll never know you.
 If we both don't wear masks.
 I think I would reveal.
 That love's the emotion
 We try to conceal.
 —Marie Black

Stearns Will Serve On Special Board

Two persons, superintendent of rural Carbondale schools and members of the secondary department have been asked to serve on the Board of Consultants for the Creative Educational Society. The purpose of the Board is to develop the Visualized Curriculum and to coordinate the completion of all projects around the theme, "Problems of Living Together in the Modern World." Attention is directed also to the report of the rural schools.
 The six rural training schools will make their annual field day on Friday, April 14.
 Yours truly, M. E. Day, April 14.

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FASHION PARADE—SHOES

By FRANCES SHEPARD. This week the spotlight is turned on shoes. For dress, the popular heeled model is still far in the lead. In some of these models, an elastic band holds the shoe on, on other models, a buckle and strap holds the shoe in place. Popular as ever before, the tip of the toe protrudes from the end of the shoe, either on the heeled model or on the shoe with the heel in. Shoes made of silk, lace and a strip of tulle—on across the instep, one around the heel and one across the toe, hold their own in this parade of dress shoes. Platform soles are good but they do not hold the place they once did in the height of fashion.

Made for the careless, and heeled shoes are the hose with lace heels and toes in them. These are extremely attractive. Also, hose are being made to fit the heel more snugly so that the unsightly saddle and heel badge are done away with. For sport, the ever popular strap oxford still holds first place, but varied slightly this year with square toes appearing on some of them instead of the conventional sport shape. A shoe that is gaining popularity every day is the wave shoe, originally from Mexico—the "huanach". This too, has been varied.

CABLE TO PUBLISH THREE NEW REFERENCE KEYS

Fred Carle, museum head, is to publish in the future, three keys on vertebrate animals in Illinois to be used in high school laboratories. One on fishes, one on mammals, and one on birds, are now in the process of being compiled by him. Formerly a hobby, collecting facts about vertebrate animals is now a non-profit business for Mr. Carle.

His first key—on reptiles and amphibians is gaining a great deal of popularity, and 250 copies have been sold at the rate of production. Benton, Herrin, West Frankfort, and Chester High schools are now using the key, besides a college in the cage, which is employing it in its zoology department. Mr. Carle states that all persons interested acquainted with the key on reptiles and amphibians should offer criticism, as a revised edition is soon to be printed.

Lead The Fashion Parade with a Leading Lady Handbag from COX'S STORE

DEANNA DURBIN DRESSES \$1.98 \$2.50 \$2.98 A Dress the Student Will Love.

JOHNSON'S Youthful, gay colors, lovely materials, washable. A new line just received. Girls, you'll be delighted with them. Come, see for yourself.

Leica Model G with Leitz Xenon 11.5 Speed Lens and Rapid Winder. NOW YOU CAN BUY A LEICA ON EASY TERMS. Come in to see us today about the new Leica Time-Payment Plan. CLINE-VICK DRUG CO. THE ORIGINAL MINIATURE CAMERA

ELEVEN BANDS PLACE FIRST, GO TO STATE MEET

Approximately 1600 Musicians Competed Here Last Week. Six high schools and five grade schools of Southern Illinois Band districts will send their bands to the state contest in Centralia April 20, after competing in division ratings at the district contests, which closed here last Saturday evening.

Howard M. Thurlkill, Murphysboro, district chairman, announced a complete list of winners last Saturday night. Competitions in Carbondale Friday and Saturday for this annual meet were estimated at 1600.

Class A high schools getting first division rating were: West Frankfort and Herrin, Class B, Murphysboro, Zeigler and Marion, Class C, Elizabeth, Class D (grade and high school), Grand Tower.

The winning grade schools were Class A, West Frankfort; Class B, Marion and Herrin; Class C, Johnston City.

In the non-competing class, which will not enter the state contests, University High school at Carbondale was given first division rating. Twenty-nine bands entered. Twenty-nine bands entered the district contests here this year, classed as follows: Class A, high schools: Herrin, Benton and West Frankfort; Class B, Carbondale Community, Christopher, Cairo, Anna Jonesboro, Murphysboro, Zeigler and Marion; Class C, Herrin, Carterville, Donzola, Valler and Elkville; Class D, non-competing, Johnston City, Grand Tower and Greenville non-competing, Elkville and Murphysboro.

Approximately 1000 high school musicians of Southern Illinois were here Friday and Saturday for the first annual state band meet. District contests were held Friday for high school and grade school pupils. More than half of the 96 instrumental soloists entered in the high school contests and less than a third of the 115 soloists in a group of 65 grade school contests. The number of boys entering in the state solo and ensemble contests on April 15 at Centralia.

First Division Ratings Only. Results of the high school ensemble competition were: West Frankfort, first quartet; Zeigler and Johnston City, brass sextet; Herrin and Marion, bass quartet; Carbondale Community High trumpet trio; Marion saxophone quartet; Christopher, Valler, Valler and Elkville, West Frankfort and Ann in the Marion grade school ensemble results were: Carbondale, Marion and Bush of Carbondale, first quartet; Johnston City, three quartet; West Frankfort, brass sextet; Elizabeth of Carbondale, Marion, brass sextet; West Frankfort and Marion, saxophone quartet; Johnston City and Grand Tower, brass sextet; West Frankfort, winners of brass in the high school instrumental solo competition.

Clarinets, Bassoon and Cornet. Alto clarinet solos, Earl Smith of West Frankfort; first, Fred Hill of Marion; bassoon, Anna Wiley of Anna-Jonesboro; Mary Ann Peck of West Frankfort; cornet, Thomas Sowers of Benton; Lloyd Higginson of Valler; Bassi Koller and Charles Hobbs of Marion; Louis B. Hester of Marion; first, Billy Peck of West Frankfort; second, Billy Peck of West Frankfort; third, Fred Hill of Marion; fourth, Joe Prichett of Marion; fifth, John Hildner of Benton; French horn, Dorothy Crum of West Frankfort; Dan Leal and James Ellis of Marion; alto saxophone, first, Charles Hester of Marion; second, Bobby Dawson of West Frankfort; third, Bob Huth Kent of Marion.

Alto saxophone solo, Joe Kossy of Valler and Edward Hara and Harold Rice of Murphysboro; tenor saxophone, Eugene Lee, Benjamin of Benton and Sam Wright of Marion; trombone, Roy Barth of Marion; bass, Herbert Towles of Carbondale Community High and Allan Shreve

RECREATION CLASS SEES W. P. A. PUPPET EXHIBITION

By W. R. RICE. Mr. Frank Pollner, district supervisor in charge of W. P. A. activities in the 5th district, introduced the art of puppetry to the Recreation class Monday evening by staging an extremely humorous puppet show. Assisting him were his wife; Mrs. Don Foster, technical advisor in puppetry, and Mrs. E. E. Egan, recreational director at Herrin.

For the next two weeks the Recreation class will study the construction and operation of marionettes under the instruction of Mr. Pollner and his assistants. According to Mrs. Vestal, evidence of puppetry existed as long ago as 3200 B. C. Later it passed through the hands of the Greeks and Romans and was finally glorified in the birth of Charlie McCarthy.

Despite the fact that marionettes have been existing for fifty-one centuries, there are still no schools offering special training in the art except such instruction as is offered by Mr. Pollner and others among his colleagues who have learned puppetry on their own initiative. Therefore, the students in recreation

POTTS, DALLMAN, HOLDER WIN IN LATIN CONTESTS

Mary Ellen Potts, Johanna Dallman, and Vivian Holder of University High won superior ratings in the National Latin contest held at the college April 15. These contestants along with other sectional winners throughout the state will compete for final honors at Rockford College on April 22nd. The schools represented at the National Contest were: East St. Louis Senior High, Marquette High at Alton, Murphysboro Township High, Herrin High, Ashley High and University High.

The State Classical Society will present state winners with valuable prizes among which are scholarships to outstanding colleges and universities throughout the state.

FARM-HOME WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE MEETS AT A. HALL

The steering committee plans for Farm and Home week next year met at Anthony Hall last night, to make the preliminary outline for the annual Farmer's Short Course held on the campus each February. The group is composed of farm advisers of nearby counties, and of interested farmers from this vicinity. The committee is headed by Mr. R. E. Mackelvey, head of the department of agriculture.

Present were Ray Drake Brown, of Carbondale Community High; H. S. Jones of West Frankfort and John Dean of Johnston City; piano, Joann Goss of Elkville; Betty Ann Boatright and Sara Wright of Marion; Mrs. Jean Howell of Zeigler; Helen Goss of Marion; Mrs. M. E. Goss of Carbondale Community High; Sara Lee Cooper of Murphysboro; Eleanor Stephens of Cairo; Sarah Helen Yarrall and Betty Baker of Herrin; Marjorie Lou Reynolds of Benton and Mary Ann Peck of West Frankfort; Grade School Contests.

Results of the grade school instrumental solo contests are as follows: People solo, Lee Margaret Toth of West Frankfort; flute solo, Margareta Traubach, first class; Solo, Robert Deason of East-Hick; Warren Lee of Anna-Jonesboro; Carbondale; Virginia Miller of Bush school at Carbondale and J. W. Pugh school of Johnston City; Eilat clarinet, Anthony Mazzara of Marion; Piano solo, Lois Jean Durall and Betty Shook of Marion; Ann Johnson of Zeigler and Virginia Miller of Bush school of Carbondale; cornet, Fred Turner of Zeigler, John R. Hudgins and Zach Warren of Marion; Bobby Loomis of Johnston City; Melphoson solo, Dorothy Spikes of Carbondale and Sarah A. Kent of Marion; French horn, Alys Frank of Carbondale; baritone, Ronald Jackson of Marion; alto clarinet, Bruce Paschedag and Betty Howell of West Frankfort; bass clarinet, Marie Holmes of Herrin; Saxophone and trumpet, Billy Toul and Jean Barker of West Frankfort; Floyd A. Moreland of Carbondale and Joan Stephenson of Johnston City; alto, Jean Barker of West Frankfort; trombone, Mildred Lusk of Marion; bass, Walter Stokes of Marion; drum, Charles Meake of Marion and George Allen Castleton of West Frankfort. Marion was the leading winner in the solo and ensemble contests for both the grade and high schools, and West Frankfort follows closely. Marion High school had 16 firsts and West Frankfort 13. In the grade school division, Maripol' gained 13 firsts and West Frankfort 11.

U. HIGH BAND PLACES FIRST IN BAND CONTEST

For the third consecutive year, a Carbondale public school band under the direction of Charles Patterson received a unanimous vote of the judges for first place. This year the University High school band under his direction earned that distinction. All told the schools under his direction won 16 firsts and 20 seconds.

The Allyn Training School and University High school students won the following places: University High band, first; Louis Leo Burger, cornet solo, first; Wellington Thatsman, cornet solo, second; Mary Sprague, clarinet solo, second; Francis Claunch, drum solo, first; Betty Mitchell, piano solo, second; Howe Lee Johnson, trombone solo, second; Charles Frialine, trombone solo, second; Warren Day, clarinet solo, second; George Ruginid, baritone solo, second.

David McIntosh, bass solo, second; Christina Bryant, flute solo, second; U. High clarinet quartet, second; Mary Sprague, Warren Day, Carrie Hall and John Riles.

This work by all the more outstanding when it is considered that this is the U. High band that is still in its first year of organization. Plans are afoot to increase the effectiveness of the band by purchasing more instruments and additional uniforms in the contest that did not have uniforms.

CHEMISTRY TEACHERS LABORATORY DAY HERE IN MAY

The Southern Illinois Chemistry Teachers Association plans to hold a Chemistry Laboratory day on the local campus for students and teachers on either May 6 or May 11. The purpose of the meeting and exhibit is to stimulate interest in the field of chemistry. An examination of the fundamentals of the subject as well as the field items on the program.

CHEMISTRY FIELD DAY HERE MAY 6

Saturday, May 6 has been set as the date of the High School Chemistry Field Day which will be held on this campus. Ten or fifteen schools are expected to be represented. Among these are Cairo, Anna, Marion, West Frankfort, Murphysboro, Christopher, Grand Tower, Du Quoin, Harrisburg, Mt. Vernon and Benton.

Malted Milk Banana Split Milk Shake 10c

BORGER'S PHCY. NOTHING TO BUY TO WIN FOX'S DRUG STORE

WOLFE CAFE WELCOME WIVES Special Plate Lunch 25c Drink or Dessert

WHEN YOU NEED Fresh Home Made Candy STOP AT THE GREEN MILL

HARTMAN'S CAFE Just West of the Campus NEW AND PERMANENT MANAGEMENT ECONOMICAL CAMPUS LUNCHEAS, SANDWICHES AND SOFT DRINKS PLATE LUNCH 25c MELODY BOYS' DANCE BAND FRIDAY NIGHT NO CHARGE

SOCRATS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT HAFER SCHOOL

Mayfield Talks on Federal Spending For Education. The Soractic Literary Society presented an entertainment at Hafur school, near Herrin, last Thursday night, at the request of Mr. J. C. Johnson, instructor, and former member of the society.

The program was led by Gaylord Whitlock, manager of ceremonies. Charles Mayfield, president of the Student Council, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Federal Spending for Recreation and Education." Other features of the program were: Vocal solos by Ruby Lee Tomlinson and Orin Klingner; violin solos by Ivan Arant; piano solos by Kate Bunnig; and a talk on Socrates by President Glen Malloy, who directed the arrangement of the entertainment. Norma Wood accompanied the group.

The president of the Hafur school board promised the society a full house on its return engagement, late in April. Hafur school has one of the best recreational rooms of any rural school in Southern Illinois.

PHILATELISTS MET LAST NIGHT

The Little Egyptian Philatelic Society met in the Y. M. C. A. room Thursday night, April 6, 1938 for the purpose of holding an informal session at all campus stamp collectors and related hobbies. President Glen Malloy talked on the benefits of stamp collecting as an educational value. Further discussion was held on the possibilities of stamp collecting during the school year as a part of the curriculum. An exhibition is planned at all stamp collectors, which they think is students in attendance to attend the future meetings.

Easter Candy SCHRACFT'S Borger's

FREE ENTRY BLANKS for the 5 Parker Pen \$1,000 College Scholarship Contest NOTHING TO BUY TO WIN FOX'S DRUG STORE

Have That Sleek Look at the Prom Service by us is a sign of good grooming. Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service We call at no extra charge CARBONDALE LAUNDRY Monroe and Washington

Campus Bulletins

A natural good Bulova watch curved to fit the work on the EGYPTIAN staff during the remainder of the Spring term will be held at chapel hour, Thursday, April 13, for the purpose of reorganization.

On Tuesday, April 11th, there will be a meeting to elect the Women's Gym of all girls interested in intramural tennis.

Tennis practices will be divided into two groups, beginners and advanced players, and there will be a tournament in each division.

LOST—Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority pin. Reward on return to Delta Sigma House.

There is a very desirable opening for a girl to earn her room and board during the remainder of this term. Anyone interested should call at the Student Employment Office immediately.

The Student Council requests that any student interested in becoming a candidate for the position of editor of the Obelisk should notify any one of its members before Tuesday, April 11.

SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATES AT CHICAGO U.

Two University of Chicago graduates have set up a fact-finding group known as Science Research Associates. Its purpose is to determine into what industrial channels high school and college graduates should be guided and to suggest that freshmen in the high school or college the type of training most likely to assure his success. The two young pioneers in the field of vocational guidance are Lyle M. Spencer, 27 and Robert K. Burns, 29. They are at work on a vocational outlook survey study which they hope will help bridge the gap between school and jobs and have adopted for a private non-profit-making enterprise the plan similar to that recommended by President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Education for a government operated occupational outlook service set up through the Department of Labor. Government action, however, has not yet been taken.

PODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15
SATURDAY, APRIL 8th
Lynne Overman, in "PERSONS IN HIRING"
Adm. Sat. 10c & 25c
SUNDAY AND ONDAY
Carole Lombard and James Stewart, in "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"
CARTOON AND NEWS
Adm. Sun. 10 and 30c
TUESDAY—PAL DAY
Humphrey Bogart and Kay Francis, in "KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"
NOVELTY AND NEWS
WED. and THURS.
Errol Flynn and Basil Rathbone, in "DAWN PATROL"
MUSICAL COMEDY
FRIDAY
Florence Rice and Kent Taylor, in "FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE"
Adm. Week Days, 10c and 25c till 6 10c and 30c After 6

Notice, Freshmen!

All freshmen will be required to be present next Fall for all of the events of orientation, September 11-13. This announcement concerns all freshmen who will not have completed forty hours of credit by next Fall. Freshmen with less than forty hours' credit will not be allowed to register without permission from Miss Bowyer. A fee of one dollar will be charged for each day missed.

E. L. BOWYER.

Additional opportunities and distributes the data wherever there is a chance of its doing any appreciable amount of good. About two hundred fifty high schools and fifty universities are now receiving the information which The Science Research Associates gather.

The research workers have uncovered some interesting facts. "In probing society's sore spots," Spencer said, "a curious fact was turned up, namely, that while 3,000,000 young people were dropping blindly for jobs there were a million and a half known industries begging for skilled help. Yet no one seemed to have made any particular attempt on a nationwide scale to bridge the gap between these unemployed youngsters and the industries needing them."

"An example is the growing field of illumination. Only about five years ago it already employs more than 2500 women as lighting advisors for electric utility companies. Another example is the dry cleaning business, which is opening up more jobs and is also giving more people a chance to own their own business."

"The chemical industry is growing rapidly, especially in the manufacture of plastics and synthetic textiles. So is the electrical goods industry."

"On the other side, for example, the number of teachers in grammar schools is beginning to decrease due to the declining birth rate and the photo-electric cell threatens to become the greatest villain of modern times in taking away workers' jobs."

The undertaking of Messrs. Spencer and Burns is being backed in advisory capacity by some of the country's most distinguished educators, economists, and sociologists. Dr. William F. Ogburn, sociologist of the University of Chicago, states that he believes new inventions hold the key to the salvation of the country, since most of the job creation in last years has occurred through the channel of invention.

New Library Books

The following is a partial list of new books available at Wheeler Library. The list will be completed in a later publication.

Education Department.
Moss, Fred August—Applications of Psychology.
Williams—Studies in Mental Hygiene.
Taylor, Earl A.—Controlled Reading.
Ligon, Ernest Mayfield—Psychology of Christian Personality.
Jude, Boyd Henry—Conflicting Psychologies of Learning.
Wheeler, Raymond and Perkins—Principles of Mental Development.
Bair, Fred H.—Social Understanding of Superintendents of Schools.
Hilligan—Elements of Classroom Supervision.
Koss, Leonard; Kefauver—Guidance in Secondary Schools.
Holy, Russell—Relationship of City Planning to School Plant Planning.
McKown, H. C.—Assembly and Auditorium Activities.
Gates, Arthur—Reading Vocabulary for the Primary Grades.
LaBrant—Evaluation of Free Reading in Grades Ten, Eleven and Twelve.
Thorndike—Teachers' Wordbook of Twenty Thousand Words most frequently used in General Reading for children and young people.
Ganey, Helen—Project Method in Geography.
Wetzel, William—Biography of a High School.
Conroy, Burton—Secularism in American Education.
Depression and Recovery and Higher Education, report by A. A. U. P.
Lewis, Charles D.—The Rural Community and Its Schools.
Wheeler, Elmer—Tested Sentences that Sell.
Pfefferberg, Albert—Psychology

In Advertising.

Henzlik, Frank—Rights and Liberties of Public School Boards Under Federal and State Statutes.
English Department.
New York City of English Association of Teachers; Further Studies in Reading—Improving the Reading Habits of the High School Pupil.
Craig, Alice E.—The Speech Arts.
Cromas, Walter—Civics Class.
Blair, Walter—Native American Humor.
Anden, Wiston H.—On this Island (poems).
Shakespeare, William—Julius Caesar.
Stoekley, Violet—German Literature as Known in England 1750-1859.
History, Biography and Travel.
Desmond, Robert W.—The Press and World Affairs.
Horn, Ernest—Methods of Introduction in Social Sciences.
Roosevelt, Franklin D.—Looking Forward.
Merriam, Charles E.—Civic Education in the United States.
Brown, Francis J.—Our Racial and National Minorities.
Schultz, W. J.—Financial History of the United States.
Lynch, C. F.—History of Peaceful Change in the Modern World.
Newton, Jesse Homer—Educational Administration as Social Policy.
Brindize, Ruth—Not to be Broadcast.
Lewicki, Louis—Polish Contradictions.
Williams, Frank—Wart—Russia, Youth, and the Present-Day World.
Garatt, Geoffrey T.—Legacy of India.
Lilly, Lilian, and Whately—My India.
Hiddleston, Suskey—Louis XIV in Love and War.
Newman, Bertram—Jonathan Swift.
Smolen, Paul Herman—Behind the Throne.
Rothlo, Hector—Royal Progress, 1827-1897—100 years of British Monarchy.
Ames, Van Meter—Proust and Santayana.
Goncourt, Edmond Louis Antoine Hon de—Goncourt Journals, 1851.
Spender, John A.—Fifty Years of Europe.
Brusilov, Aleksei—A Soldier's Note Book—1914-18.
Sanders Jennings B.—Early American History (1492-1879).
Wilson, Angus R.—Out of the West.
Modern Language.
Palmer, H. E.—Scientific Study and Teaching of Language.
Strong, Herbert A.—Introduction to the Study of History of Language.
Fuchsm, G. Manuel—Pratiqued de diction Francaise a l'usage des Etrangers.
Clatid—Chestonathie du Moyen-Age.
Le Roy O—Etudes sur les Mythes. Monuments Historiques et Litteraires.
Chretien de Troyes—Yvain.
Delpit, Louise—Representative Contemporary French Lyrics.
Schinz, Albert—Eighteenth Century French Readings.
Peschari, Henrietta—Roman d'apres l'album.
Music.
Bernstein, Martin—An Introduction into Music.
Sternberg, Constantine von—Tempo, Rubato, and other Essays.
Terhuuse, Anice M.—Music—Study for Children.
Klein, Hermann—The Golden Age of Opera.
Witke, Eva—German Diction in Singing.
DeBrisenry, Aubrey—The Organ and Its Music.
Ortman, Otto—The Physical Basis of Piano Touch and Tone.
Gnanet, Marcel—Festivals and Songs of Ancient China.
Bachewald, William—Ludwig von Beethoven's Pianoforte Sonatas.
Mersman, Lons—Letters of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.
Economics, Political Science, Sociology.
Stamp, Sir Josiah—The Science of Social Adjustment.
Brunner, Edmund & Lorge, Irving—Trends in Depression.
Barrows, Harry—The Problems and Practice of Economic Planning.
Meade, James E.—Introduction to Economics Analysis and Policy.
Mitchell, Wesley—The Backward Art of Spending Money.
Diley, Freda—Japan's Feet of Clay.
Harwood, Edward—Where Are We Going?
Bundy, R.—Collective Bargaining.
Wilson, Robert—Community Planning for Homeless Men and Boys.
Wolman, Leo—Ebb and Flow in Trade Unions.
Moulton, Harold—The Pitanatal Organization of Society.
Bosland, Chelcie Clayton—The Common Stock Theory of Investment.
Jacob, Claud—Credit, the Secret of World's Recovery and Financial Change.
Baker, Jacob—Cooperative Enter-

THE SENIORS

Lidiker, Harry Wellington—American Socialism, Its Aims and Practical Programs.
Watkins, Myron Webster—Oil: Stabilization of Conservation.
Lemert, Benjamin—Cotton Textile Industry of the Southern Piedmont.
Frederick, Carl—Constitutional Government and Politics.
Smeltie, K.—A Hundred Years of English Government.
Frankfurter, Felix—The Commerce Clause, Under Marshall, Taney and Waite.
Rebba, Frederick D.—State and National Power Over Commerce.
Welch, Francis—Cases on Public Utility Regulation.
Buehler, Alfred G.—The Undistributed Profits Tax.
Mathematics, Geology, Botany, Zoology.
Furell, Clement—The Teaching of Elementary Algebra.
Woods, Frederick S.—Advanced Calculus.
Tracy, John C.—Plane Surveying.
Winterbotham, Harold—A Key to Maps.
Clute, Willard Nelson—Common Names of Plants and Their Meaning.
Munn, Norman—An Introduction to Animal Psychology.
Peterson, Roger—Field Guide to the Birds.
Philosophy and Religion.
Bosen, Anton—Exploration of the Inner World.
Larabouse, Charles—Beyond Humanism.
Lash, J. P. and Wechsler, J. A.—War, Our Heritage.
Lentz, Nikolai & Others—Soviet Union and the Cause of Peace.
Willey, Basil—The Seventeenth Century Background.
Scott, R. Y. and Vinton, Gregory—Toward the Christian Revolution.
Laydon, Albert Eustace—Man's Search for the Good Life.
Useful Arts: Medicine, Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics.
Saphir, Otto—Autopsy Diagnosis

THE SENIORS

Two of the outstanding proponents of that athletic group known as the "Hoopston Plashes" will and their athletic careers this year but they go only after carrying a distinct niche in the S. I. N. U. record book. Kenneth McGuire and Harlan Cade, co-captains of the '38 football squad, have set admirable records in sportsmanship as well as in sports.

Kenneth McGuire cleaned up 10 letters for his athletic efforts in high school. He lettered four times in track, three times in basketball, and thrice received an "H" for his prowess as a grid man. McGuire has three S. I. N. U. football letters to his credit along with four rewards for gymnastic ability. Incidentally, McGuire was the first freshman to receive a gym letter. At the present time, Mar is coaching the gym team in the absence of Coach Vincent Di Giovanni, who is doing graduate work at New York University.

Kenneth McGuire also participated in the modeling of living statuary which gained quite some prominence due to publicity in the Strength and Health Magazine, national physical culture publication, as well as in the Chicago Daily News and the Denver Post.

McGuire has majored in physical education and has his work backed up by minors in health education and zoology. He has his heart and head set for a teaching and coaching position since his recent marriage has placed him in the "provider" class. His marriage to the former Edith McLagan of Marion took place last December 3, but was not made public until recently. Should Mac get a job in a high school with sufficient facilities he would like to institute a boxing and wrestling team as well as a gym squad.

Besides McGuire's major sports he has also taken part in the annual boxing and wrestling tournament. He won the light heavyweight boxing crown in '37, his sophomore year, then shifted to the mat and cleaned up two successive light heavyweight wrestling championships in '38 and '39.

Harlan Cade, scholarly end, who shared the football captainship with McGuire, is also one of the original Hoopston flashes. Unlike the hoarse town nickname tacked on him, Cade is not flashy in his play but has been a bulwark of consistency. He has three letters to prove his ability. In high school Cade was an all-around athlete, specializing in basketball and football; however, he has also taken part in the annual



Hi, Kids! All the kids enjoy the springtime, but here are two who are enjoying it especially, for they have been selected for a lifetime of summer ease in the San Francisco zone. Ah, well, joy is brief, by summer they will be the goats.

and topped off his career as captain of the '38 squad.

Cade has majored in geography and has minors in economics and political science. He also has considerable work in physical education. He is serving as geography laboratory instructor and is also practicing in Carterville High school.

Harlan is the instigator of the now renowned trips to Mexico. He is organizer of the idea and has served as business and financial manager on the trips. Cade rounds up about half a dozen athletes each Christmas vacation and the boys take off for a two weeks' tour of Mexico and the southwest. McGuire made the trip with him in 1937.

BETTE DAVIS
WARNER BROS. STAR

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