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PRESS CONFERENCE
WILL MEET HERE

VOLUME XXI

MU TAU PI WILL CONDUCT CONFERENCE HERE APRIL 19; KATHERINE DARST WILL SPEAK

Contest Awards to Winning Newspapers and Yearbooks Will Be Announced at Banquet on Same Day

The seventh annual Mu Tau Pi High School Press Conference is to be held on the campus Friday, April 19. The president of the fraternity, Gene Rogers, announces that Miss Katherine Darst, noted columnist of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, will be the principal speaker of the conference.

Mu Tau Pi conducts a press conference intended to be practically suited to the needs of high school journalists in Southern Illinois. The annual meeting is unique in that it has these features: 1. It is probably the only journalistic conference conducted by college students for high school students; 2. It is held in the spring of the year when new staffs are usually selected, thus giving journalists the advantage of a training session when their duties begin; 3. It is held in a room where the meeting are in most cases graduates of the high schools represented; they understand the schools' problems; 4. It is the only conference conducted in Southern Illinois in which there is judging of high school publications; 5. Speaking with registration at 1:30 in the afternoon session will continue until six o'clock and will include an address of welcome by President Roscoe P. Sullivan of the college; musical entertainment, an address by Miss Darst, a discussion group period, and a tea given.

The final debates of the season were held on the campus yesterday afternoon and evening with Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Michigan, the afternoon session, and the evening session with the affirmative plan against Freud's attack. Senior members of this year's squad will be lost by graduation. Those who remain include Quentin Ely, Merle Fulkerson, and Herbert Gully. Activities of the past season include participation in tournaments at Huntington, Charleston and Lake Forest, Illinois, and at Huntington, Indiana; radio debates over stations WPAO and WFTV; a week-end trip to Concordia Seminary and St. Louis University, and trips to Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and Paducah, Ky. In addition to a chapel debate and debates with Arkansas State, Cape Girardeau, Paducah Junior College and Western State of this campus.

JUNIORS SELECT NOMINEES FOR PROM QUEEN

Plans for the annual Junior Prom moved a step nearer completion this week with the nomination of Katherine Thelma Lewis Alice Matt and Eva Jean Milligan as nominees to reign as queen the night of Saturday, April 20. Great interest was shown at the class meeting held the latter part of the assembly period on Tuesday with fifteen different persons being nominated by secret ballot in a class election.

Upon arrival at the dance each couple will get two votes and midway in the evening the winner will be announced and crowned to rule over the festivities. The queen, her attendants and the four male escorts will wear elaborate costumes. Lawrence Vandever, junior class president, has appointed Eugene Kaul, Betty Gurn, and Carl McFarley as a committee to arrange a program of feature dances to surround the "April Showers" theme. A large committee with Eva Jean Milligan as chairman are at work on plans of elaborate decorations for which a generous portion of the budget has been appropriated.

Name of Band Reverted Next Week. Vandever announced Wednesday that arrangements have been made for securing a band for the Prom and that the identity of the organization will be revealed next week.

Tickets went on sale this morning at the attractive price of \$1.10 per couple, a new low for this annual social highlight. A special one-day, one free ticket for every fifteen sold is offered for those interested in selling.

Hale and Hoehn Are On Program

The American Student Union will meet Monday, April 8, in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p. m. Paul Hale will sing and Roland Hoehn will play some popular musical numbers on the piano.

Miss Roy Stallings will explain the tally to be held in American Youth. All members are urged to attend.

Y. M. C. A. Makes Plans For Mock National Convention Here

Plans for a mock national nominating convention, corresponding to the conventions of the national political parties, were formulated by the campus Y. M. C. A. at a meeting last Tuesday evening. Eugene H. Watson of the political science department suggested the idea and will be the guiding force behind this attempt to make S. I. N. U. the scene of a riotous, uproarious, and continuous nominating convention.

Harry Taffie, member of Y. M. C. A., will act as national chairman aided by the secretary, Fred Meyer. Secretary Meyer predicts that over a thousand students will participate in the schemes, the intricate closed-door meetings and the other less agreeable aspects of a genuine nominating convention.

Detailed plans will appear in the next issue of the Egyptian following a party to determine the dominant party at S. I. N. U. and to determine at the same time whether the convention shall be a Democratic or Republican one. These plans, it is hoped, will include a keynote address given by a nationally known figure.

Although the idea originated in the Y. M. C. A., other organizations and fraternities are urgently invited to participate.

FRENCH CONTEST WILL BE HELD HERE APRIL 6

Competitive Activities of Annual Meeting Begin at 9 O'clock

The High School French Club contest sponsored each year by the foreign language department at S. I. N. U. will be held Saturday, April 6, in the Little Theatre. Dr. V. W. Minick, head of the foreign language department is in charge of the arrangements for the day's program.

At 5 o'clock the students to participate in the competitive activities will assemble in the Little Theatre for the contests in recitation of prose and poetry, dictation, impromptu speaking, oral book reading, and the characteristic dances.

A luncheon will be served in Amphitheatre at 1 o'clock for the contestants and the members of the French club at the college. At this time Evelyn Daily, president of the French club, and Paul Hale will sing a few French songs.

After the luncheon a short program will be presented in the Little Theatre by Dr. Borken and Miss Madeline Smith, also of the foreign language department. The respective lectures will be on Brittany and the Chateaux of France.

Immediately following the lectures awards will be made to the winning students.

Commerce Club, Dunbars Present Radio Program

The Commerce Club and the Dunbar Society will share the time on next week's regular radio broadcast Wednesday, April 10, at 8 o'clock over station WEBQ.

Mr. Tracy L. Bryant, head of the commerce department, will speak on the history of the department. A panel discussion of the value of commerce to a college student will be presented by Harry Matt, Charles Robertson, and Kenneth Frazer. Kay Taylor will play vibraphone solos, and Bill Cook will also appear on the program.

Excerpts from the Dunbar plays "The Man who Died at Twelve O'clock" and "Wednesday Night" will be presented by the club.

GUEST OF SOUTHERN



Rose Bampton, who will sing here April 10. Hers will be the concluding program of this year's Cooperative Concert Series.

Students Bryant And Meyer, Bow Reverently Before Hero's Monument

By W. R. RICE.

As the guide declared, "Here on the right rises George Washington's monument five hundred and fifty feet, three and one-eighth inches into the air." And "S. I. N. U. students, Fred Meyer and Donald Bryant, reverently lowered their heads. Later they breathed passionately as they read Lincoln's Gettysburg address inscribed on the Lincoln memorial.

Meyer and Bryant, president and vice president, respectively, of the Student Council, were in Washington, D. C., attending the 1945 Institute of Government sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the National Institute of Public Affairs from March 25 to 29 in connection with the Washington monument in the true S. I. N. U. spirit.

They entered the Senate Chamber and the House of Representatives, mingled freely with the congressmen, and obtained autographed pictures of such nationally known figures as Vice President John Swaney, Governor Harold S. Hanft, Senator Robert A. Taft, Michigan's Vandenberg, South Dakota's C. P. Nease, Nebraska's George W. Norris, Wisconsin's Progressive Bob La Follette, and C. O. P. Cushman John Hamilton, as well as Illinois' Ketter and Parsons.

Students Watch Dies Committee. Bryant and Meyer not only mingled with the legislators, they bravely entered portals other men uncouthly avoid. Gains of visage, they saw the Martin Dies committee investigating un-Americans and un-Americanism. They were calm because they were spectators, not de-

QUARTETTE OF LEADERS



Freshman class officers: Reading from left to right, they are Eugene Dadds, president; Graham Orlison, treasurer; Bob Armstrong, secretary, and Jack Barth, vice-president.

ROSE BAMPION WILL PRESENT CONCERT HERE WEDNESDAY APRIL 10, AT 8 O'CLOCK

Program of Leading Soprano of Metropolitan Opera Company Will Be Last in Cooperative Concert Series

Miss Rose Bampton, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a concert here Wednesday, April 10, at 8:00 p. m. This will be the last of this year's Cooperative Concert program. Her program has some leading roles in such famous operas as "Il Trovatore," "Don Giovanni," "Norma," "The Masked Ball," and "Aida," with which she opened the St. Louis opera season last fall.

Her performance in "Il Trovatore" at Chicago in December, 1938, was rated as superb. The Chicago Daily Tribune wrote on Jan. 1, 1939:

"Miss Bampton is a beautiful singer and one of the most attractive women in opera, was chosen last fall as one of the ten best dressed women in America. Her clothes are designed by Elizabeth Hawes, author of Fashion is Spanish."

The Kraft Music Hall program, starring Miss Bampton, has frequently toured Illinois as a guest star. Students will be admitted to the concert by activity tickets.

CHRISTOFFERSON WILL SPEAK ON SINU CAMPUS

Will Lecture Here Tomorrow Morning at 10:30

At the invitation of Delta Rho campus mathematics fraternity, Professor H. Christofferson, director of secondary education at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will speak on this campus at 10:30 Saturday, April 6, in room 101 of the Main building. The subject of his address is to be "Geometry a Way of Thinking."

The Institute was attended by forty-seven students representing twenty-seven American universities and colleges extending as far west as Kansas and as far south as New Orleans, La. The institute is an annual affair, the purpose of which is to acquaint senior science students with the activities of science in government sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the National Institute of Public Affairs from March 25 to 29 in connection with the Washington monument in the true S. I. N. U. spirit.

They entered the Senate Chamber and the House of Representatives, mingled freely with the congressmen, and obtained autographed pictures of such nationally known figures as Vice President John Swaney, Governor Harold S. Hanft, Senator Robert A. Taft, Michigan's Vandenberg, South Dakota's C. P. Nease, Nebraska's George W. Norris, Wisconsin's Progressive Bob La Follette, and C. O. P. Cushman John Hamilton, as well as Illinois' Ketter and Parsons.

High School Council Convention Will Be Here April 26-27

On April 26 and 27, the Student Councils of S. I. N. U. and of the University High school, will jointly sponsor the fourth annual convention of the Illinois Association of High School Councils.

Three years ago the New Trier High School of Winnetka sponsored the convention and four hundred delegates attended. Last year Peoria High School was host to the conference of seven hundred delegates. An even larger attendance is expected this year as a result of the marked increase in membership in the association.

College Students Will House Guests. Host schools in the past have provided free lodging for the delegates for one evening. The University High school and the S. I. N. U. Student Councils urgently invite college students to take convention delegates home for a night. Free complimentary tickets will be available April 26, or couple tickets to the movie the same night will be given to any student who will cooperate in furnishing lodging for this group of high school students. See either the Dean of Men's office or the Dean of Women's office for details.

Harrisburg Students Plan Dinner For Harry Taylor

The graduates of the Harrisburg Township High school have invited Mr. Harry Taylor, principal of the high school, to a dinner in his honor at Adams' Cafe next Tuesday, April 8, after his talk to the college as a result of the dinner is thirty-five cents. All interested are asked to sign the sheet on the auditorium bulletin board today.

ROSE BAMPION SINGS
HERE APRIL 10

WHEELER
S. I. T. C.
CARBONDALE



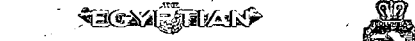
THE NEW FIRE ESCAPES
The Civil Aeronautics Authority should initiate a new aviation course here at Southern to teach students how to use the jumping-off places which have been placed about the campus.

WE SHOULD CHOOSE OUR LEADERS WISELY—NOT ON POLITICAL BASES

Elections are continually being held here at Southern; currently they are for the positions of EGYPTIAN editor and business manager. We should choose students to fill these posts without campaigning and without stirring up feelings of intense hatred against those who are candidates.

Because in most of our college elections candidates do not run for office on platforms, they are attacked not because of the beliefs they hold but because of personal enmities or "political" connections. We gain very little from encouraging the development of enmity or political division on the campus.

This is why we must choose our leaders without plots and without intense feeling here on the campus. We must learn to make our decisions for intelligent rather than for personal or political reasons—J. M.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Business Manager: Virginia Marberry
Advertising Manager: Ed Henry
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James M. Smith
Dwight D. Brown
Walter D. Brown

BUSINESS STAFF
James Chandler
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Ed Henry
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CIRCULATION STAFF
Dorothy Stark
James M. Smith
Walter D. Brown

Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

FAVORITE JOKES of CAMPUS LEADERS

By LOIS RUTH SINGLETON.
Halbert Gulley, editor The Southern, Altonnas.
First Senior: Let's cut class today.
Second Senior: Can't, I need the sleep.
Frank Holloway, president of POTOS.
Give a dandelion an inch and it will take a yard. (And still he insists that he isn't a botanist.)
Jeuneette Miller, editor THE EGYPTIAN.

No amount of persuasion will convince her there should be more to this. She likes it the way it is!
Edwin Thrallkill, Drum Major, S. I. N. U. Band:
Two tramps were walking down the railroad tracks questioning each other's intelligence. To prove the other's ignorance of the Bible, the first tramp said, "I'll recite a verse if you can't even recite the Lord's prayer." The second tramp retorted with "I'll take that bet." The first tramp said, "Go on and start talking." The second tramp started, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." The first tramp looked at him and said, "No, you didn't think you know it!"
Charles Pardee, Jr., president of Southern Knights:
The termite's nightmare.
Dorothy Stark in Marble Halls.

Barton Announces Establishment of Reforestation Area

By Thomas Barton, head of the geography department at the Southern Illinois Normal University, an announced this week the establishment of a reforestation area on the university state farm.

This tract to be reforested in eight acre wood lot will be used for demonstration to college classes in conservation and to farmers of southern Illinois.

Discussing the need for such a demonstration area Dr. Barton pointed out that of the six million acres of land which should be reforested in Illinois approximately 75,000 and one-half million acres are in small private lots. Though a large portion of that acreage is in Southern Illinois, there has been up to present time no demonstration wood lot in this vicinity.

Since a national reforestation, such scattered areas would be impossible, the farmers of the state must necessarily be responsible for reforesting small tracts on their own property.

Students Are Guests of Synton at U. of Illinois

Russell Williamson, Elmore West and Harry Thelander were weekend guests of the Alpha chapter at Synton, national professional radio fraternity at the University of Illinois. The highlight of the weekend was a banquet Saturday evening at the South Hotel. Those present included Alpha chapter, the Alumni chapter and the officers of Epsilon chapter at S. I. N. U. This well-attended affair was an afternoon talk telling about the activities of Epsilon chapter.

The Electrical Engineering Show at South Hotel, a Forum S. I. N. U. student was chairman, provided many hours of educational entertainment. Some of the features were a floating ship, an electrical bulb in which a student was subjected to 100,000 volts for such high frequency as to be harmless, a bulb at eight foot spark from a test coil.
Bishop, McNeill, Robert Riggs, Marshall Stetzer and Robert Clegg, has also attended the electrical engineering show.

REFORESTATION-CONSERVATION UNITS ARE ASSETS TO S. I. N. U.

The establishment of the reforestation area on the state farm and the purchase of the Alexander conservation unit are two noteworthy steps in the direction of more complete instruction by demonstrational means. These areas should prove valuable to the botany, agriculture, and geography departments in particular.

The Alexander project land, the first substantial gift of real estate the college has ever received, should initiate other expansion projects of a similar nature. The college needs these sections of land which can be used for soil, plant, and tree study. This agricultural region of Illinois should develop experimental and demonstrational plots which will serve as a practical education to the future land owners here.

TOUCHING STONES

Nazis outline student training... teachers to pose as Hitler's apostles... to mold minds as they see fit has been the eternal effort of vested interests... the insensible docility of bucolic temperaments.
Farley states GOP presidential aspirants are stand-pat reactionaries... those who visualize a Grecian urn with a bottle of beer.
Senator Vandenberg dry cleans Dewey... wants seasoned leadership in GOP... the Old Guard... Aldridge, Penrose, Cannon, Blaine, Root... stupid traditionalism.
Bertrand Russell—whose grandfather gave England Reform Bill of 1832—sacked by Liberty League Guild from College of City of New York Professorship... charged with sexual irregularity advocacy... damnable sedition.
H. G. Wells... "our government is grossly incompetent... because the people are afraid"... urges single economic control for the world... therefore this is an economic war... for appeasement of the few.
Senator Pepper opposes investigation of war propaganda... believes people are able to see truth without help... then, too, it might discredit Allied war aims... which are feudalistic, keeping a certain system intact.
Harvard's President Dr. Conant, of Organic Chemistry fame, for a classless society... those pavior Bolsheviki and intelligentsia.
National Manufacturers' Association to campaign for private enterprise rights... cite loss of it in Europe, therefore dictatorship... Fascism, it might be noted, is the last bulwark of private enterprise.
Nazis condemn Poles to life of badges and tickets... Sing-Sing style... repression in the past has failed lamentably, bringing only suffering and confusion, Robinson says.
Russian increase in arms budget—a peace-loving nation... democracies Karlo-Finnish state... Reds win honest election in Poland... Long style.
Representative Tinkham, Massachusetts Republican, says Dewey endorses international foreign policies of Roosevelt... Representative Woodruff asks President for explicit foreign policy... stripping them to the bluff.
Nazis airconnoiter England's northern tip... Allies plan great offensive... ships, airplanes, buildings, submarines, tanks... corrupted concepts of progress.
United States rebuffs the Japs... won't recognize pirate government of Wang... or the confiscation of Standard Oil property.
Economy bloc seeks to minimize war appropriations... W. P. A. rolls to cut 700,000... NYA and CCC appropriations raised \$67,000,000... the onslaught of social democracy is bound to have its effects... sooner or later.

Washington University Chorus Sings Here Tuesday Night

The Washington University Chorus presented a musical program in the Little Theatre Tuesday night April 2. This mixed group of thirty-two singers is directed by Mr. C. H. Hallow.

Their concert here was the second of a number of programs which they are giving while on a good will tour. They sang at Creston Tuesday morning here on the campus. Tuesday night and at Cape Girardeau Wednesday morning. The tour will also include Memphis, Tenn. and Mammouth, Ky. They will return to St. Louis Saturday morning.

The program here was as follows:
1. "Adoniamus To Christ"—Palestrina
"On Great Lone Hill"—Shelton, Carol of the Russian Church.
2. Russian Folk Song.
3. Dixie Song.
4. "The Gypsy Train"—(Negro Spiritual).
5. "The Gypsy Train"—(Negro Spiritual).
6. "The Gypsy Train"—(Negro Spiritual).
7. "The Gypsy Train"—(Negro Spiritual).
8. "The Gypsy Train"—(Negro Spiritual).
9. "The Gypsy Train"—(Negro Spiritual).
10. "The Gypsy Train"—(Negro Spiritual).

Educational Buyers' Association Reviews E. V. Miles' Book

E. V. Miles' book "Manual of Accounting" is a valuable reference work for all who are interested in the field of accounting. It is a book that should be in every library of a business school. The book is well written and covers all the important aspects of accounting. It is a book that should be read by every student of accounting.

Margrave and McIntosh Will Be Contest Judges

Mr. Donald Margrave and Mr. Donald McIntosh will serve as judges of the Southern Missouri High School meet at Cape Girardeau on April 12 and 13. Mr. Margrave will judge the boys and Mr. McIntosh will judge the girls.

Eva Jane Milligan Elected President of Delta Sigma Epsilon

Eva Jane Milligan of Carbondale was elected president of the Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Sigma Epsilon in its annual election of officers held at the chapter house, Monday night, April 1.

The following officers were elected to serve with her: Elmer Keen, Du Quoin, vice president; Ruth Ann Salem, recording secretary; Eugenia Ebbertson, Murphysboro, corresponding secretary; Margaret Lou Wiley, Carbondale, treasurer; Virginia Downey, Mt. Vernon, chaplain; Helen Hall, Carbondale, sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Bennett, Hannibal, president; Nancy Cooper, Carbondale, rush captain; Marcella Webster, Christopher, social secretary; Mary Alice Gordon, Carbondale, secretary; Elizabeth Heaton, West Plankton, social chairman; Janice Lee, Carbondale, publicity chairman; Ruth Mae Higginson, West Plankton, secretary; Dorothy Deaton, Marion, scholarship chairman; Paul Helms, West Frankfort, representative; Ruth Winslow, West Frankfort, and Helen Jane Deaton, Marion.

Claire Patterson Is Named Tri Sig President

Claire Patterson was elected Sigma Sigma Sigma president for the year 1939-40 at the regular spring election held Wednesday evening, April 3.

The following officers were elected to serve with her: Estelle, Mary Ayres, vice president; Maria Kay, Hannibal, recording secretary; Lois Le, South corresponding secretary; Mary Kay, Hannibal, treasurer; Dorothy Todd, house president; Elizabeth G. Keen, recording secretary; Helen A. Hill, social chairman.
The entire officers are as follows: Kathryn Heilig, president; Maria Kay, vice president; Mary Kay, recording secretary; Lois Le, South corresponding secretary; Estelle, Mary Ayres, treasurer; Dorothy Todd, house president; Elizabeth G. Keen, recording secretary; Helen A. Hill, social chairman.

Alpha Phi Alpha Plans for Annual Semi-Formal Dance

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity plan to hold their annual semi-formal dance at the Delta Sigma Epsilon ball room on Tuesday night, April 9. The dance will be the first of the year and is expected to be a very successful one.

Sigma Gamma Rho Will Present Radio Artists

The Sigma Gamma Rho society will present the appearance of the "Radio Artists" on the radio on Tuesday night, April 9. The artists will be performing a variety of musical numbers and are expected to be very popular.

Former Student Wins Nomination For Who's Who

Miss Ruth W. Wilson, a former student of the Southern Illinois Normal University, has won a nomination for the "Who's Who" of America. She is one of the many outstanding graduates of the university who have achieved national recognition.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

By TOM WRIGHT. "GONE WITH THE WIND" Margaret Mitchell's immortal story of the old South comes to life on the screen faithfully recreated in the magnificent production of David O. Selznick. He labored three years on the picture because he wanted it to be right. The late Sydney Howard worked a year condensing the novel into a screen play which would include every scene of any consequence in the book. You will live every moment of the picture: the love affair of Scarlett O'Hara, beautiful, selfish, strong-willed, and indomitable, and Rhett Butler who played life his way—and the swift march of events of the Civil War in the South, culminated by Sherman's march to the sea and the burning of Atlanta.

The acting is superbly done with few exceptions. English-born Vivien Leigh, dark-haired, green-eyed, and very shapely, portrays Scarlett O'Hara in the book. You will live every moment of the picture: the love affair of Scarlett O'Hara, beautiful, selfish, strong-willed, and indomitable, and Rhett Butler who played life his way—and the swift march of events of the Civil War in the South, culminated by Sherman's march to the sea and the burning of Atlanta.

Olivia de Havilland's performance as Melanie is restrained and true to the character of the book. She makes every gesture significant and at once becomes the most human of the characters. The most outstanding characterizations in the supporting cast are Mammy (Hattie McDaniel), Gerald O'Hara (Thomas Mitchell), Pork (Oscar Polk), Prissy (Dorothy McQueen), Belle Watling (Gene Marston), Dr. Meade (Harry Davenport), and Aunt Pittypat (Laura Hope Crews). Victor Fleming headed the huge cast with the skillful efficiency of a general moving an army in the field. His grip is firm, and he never relaxes, but keeps the story moving on to its climax.

Marceline's technician photography is accentuated by the top-notch camera work of Ernest Haller. Greatest camera shots are the burning of Atlanta, the Confederate wounded lying in the town square, and Scarlett shooting a Yankee deserter. An exceptionally fine music score by Max Steiner creates an atmosphere of reality. Not the least of the technical accomplishments are the rich color "Gone With the Wind" will be shown in Carbondale April 9-15, inclusive. There will be three shows a day, 10, 8, and 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. for evening performances and all day Sunday, all seats are reserved at \$1.10. At weekday matinees seats are not reserved, and prices are 75c.



Special Plate Lunch 25c

National Chemistry Convention Meets in Cincinnati

The national convention of chemistry will be held in Cincinnati, O., next week. The greater part of the program will consist of divisional meetings in which the chemists will have an opportunity to attend discussions and lectures in their particular field. Dr. J. W. Neckers, Dr. R. A. Scott, Dr. T. W. Abbott, and Dr. K. A. VanDante of the S. I. M. U. chemistry department plan to attend the convention.

Gladys Williams Speaks to Harrisburg Education Forum

Miss Gladys P. Williams of the S. I. M. U. art department talked before the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Educational Forum Thursday, March 28, at the Carnegie Library in Harrisburg, Illinois. Her subject was "The Paintings of Picasso." The most startling thing of his work were discussed. Miss Williams stated: "Perhaps a remark by Picasso would help the spectator to understand his aim: (My ambition is to paint compositions no one can understand.) It may be his ambition has been realized."

Miss Williams gave the same talk before the Federated Clubs held at Cairo, Illinois, Wednesday, April 3, which met at the public library.

efficiency of a general moving an army in the field. His grip is firm, and he never relaxes, but keeps the story moving on to its climax. Marcelline's technician photography is accentuated by the top-notch camera work of Ernest Haller. Greatest camera shots are the burning of Atlanta, the Confederate wounded lying in the town square, and Scarlett shooting a Yankee deserter. An exceptionally fine music score by Max Steiner creates an atmosphere of reality. Not the least of the technical accomplishments are the rich color "Gone With the Wind" will be shown in Carbondale April 9-15, inclusive. There will be three shows a day, 10, 8, and 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. for evening performances and all day Sunday, all seats are reserved at \$1.10. At weekday matinees seats are not reserved, and prices are 75c.

THEY DISCOVER A SPORT



The girls pictured above have discovered a sport which is new to the Egyptian. Students of the women's physical education department, they are diligent in the pursuit of their target practice.

These Statistics Ought to Prove Something, Writes Egyptian Columnist

By W. R. RICE Exclusive of students on N. Y. A. the average of the student body for the fall term was 3.15. We find that students on N. Y. A. had an average much higher, 3.65. What Does This Prove? Now, let's get down to brass tacks. What, precisely, does all this prove? We think that, generally speaking, working students are making better grades than non-working students? One working student thinks the superior grade averages of employed students is accounted for by a general attitude that "The more one is expected to accomplish, the more one is likely to accomplish." Although this student has a good point, perhaps there is some other factor to consider. Perhaps those with the best grades are selected to work in the first place. But students who work and, at the same time, go to school, are attending under an added burden. Logically, their grades should fall. How can we explain this superior scholarship in the face of added burdens? Perhaps the preceding explanation, "The more one is expected to accomplish, the more one is likely to accomplish," is in line. It seems then that working one's way through college does not necessarily assure a higher grade average. Still, this superior scholarship of working students is entirely accounted for by the supposition that students with the best records are selected to whole and compare it to the average of students employed by N. Y. A. For the fall term, the student body had an average of 3.20.

Anatomy of Black Dog and Metabolism of David Frederick Are Subjects of Class Study

By WAYNE MANN. The internal anatomy of the newly adopted black dog of the physiology department and the basal metabolism rate in David Frederick were illustrated and explained by Dr. E. L. Borison to the students of Physiology 316 recently. Both experiments were conducted with the use of highly complicated instruments. These investigations were made possible by the co-operation of Holden hospital and the physiology department of S. I. M. U. In the determination of the basal metabolism of Mr. Frederick, the number of calories of heat produced per square meter of body surface per hour was computed by the spirometer. This delicate instrument measures the amount of oxygen used by the individual in a definite period of time. After the oxygen consumed by the spirometer has been used, air or oxygen consumption in terms of quantity used per 24 hours yields the desired data regarding the condition of the patient. By means of this spirometer very valuable data can be collected concerning the function of the thyroid gland. When too much oxygen is used, the patient is known to have a hyperthyroid condition. When too little oxygen is used, the individual is known to have a hypothyroid condition. In case either amount is too far from the normal, medical attention is required. After some deliberation over the results by the physiology students,

Delta Rho Gives Founders' Day Banquet March 27

Ted Rodd, speaker of Evening, Discusses Infinite Classes

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, observed its second anniversary with a Founders' Day banquet meeting at the Roberts hotel, March 27.

The program consisted of the initiation of ten members into the fraternity and the annual Founders' Day address, the speaker being a senior member selected by the college executives department.

Ted Rodd, speaker of the evening, talked on the subject "Infinite Classes." He described some general methods by which infinite groups may be compared.

Initiates from the junior class were Joyce Lancaster of Salem, a graduate of the Tyler, Tex. High school; Mary K. McMillan, Carbondale, a graduate of the Carbondale Community High school; and Kenneth Whitaker, of Ava, a graduate of the Ava Community High school.

Sophomore initiates were Fred Applegate, Herrin, a graduate of the Herrin Township High school; Loren Bylander, Patoka, a graduate of the Salem High school; Richard Leane, Anna; William R. Liron, Jonesboro; and Vernon Shend, all graduates of the Anna-Johnson Community High school. Betty Johnson, Carbondale, a graduate of the Marion Township High school; and Eugene Ulrich, Salem, a graduate of the Mount City High school.

Among the alumni present was Clara A. Bartow of the Anna-Johnson Community High school, former teacher of three of the initiates.

B. S. U. Sponsors Study

The local and college Y. W. C. A. working with the brotherhood missionary organization of the Baptist Student Union, sponsored a study night Tuesday evening, April 3, studying the book, "Give Ye Them In Eat," taught by Mrs. Wm. A. Farber.

After the first study class, which began at 5:30, a potluck supper was served. Study of the book, which is on missions, followed.

Dr. Neckers Will Speak at A. A. U. P. Meeting April 27

Dr. J. W. Neckers, head of the chemistry department of the Southern Illinois Normal University, will appear on the program during the third annual state meeting of the American Association of University Professors to be held Saturday, April 27, at the Central Y. M. C. A. College in Chicago.

Carrying out the theme, "What Should Be the Nature of Local Chapter Activities?" Dr. Neckers will be the principal speaker at the morning session of the meeting.

During the afternoon session, Dr. Deliber, president of the A. A. U. P., Paul B. DeLoerich of the American Federation of Teachers, Irving Pearson of the Illinois Education Association, and Carl H. Mifflin of the American Library Association, will take part in a symposium on points of view of various professional organizations toward professional ethics, tenure and appropriate forms of group action.

The purpose of the state A. A. U. P. meeting is the promotion of coordination among the chapters in Illinois to make it possible for the chapters to be mutually helpful in the exchange of ideas.

Nominations For Egyptian Positions Made Monday

Nominations for the EGYPTIAN editorship and business management were made Monday afternoon in the Student Council meeting.

Those who were named for the editorship are James Smith, Wilbur Rice, and Wayne Mann. Those nominated for the business management are Alan Tuelge and James Chandler.

The elections are scheduled for Monday afternoon, April 8. Mr. Smith, a junior, is at present sports editor of the EGYPTIAN. Mr. Rice, a junior, and Mr. Mann, a sophomore, are news editors.

A meter which measures the adhesion of liquids to solids has been invented by a University of Idaho physicist.

SHUTTLE'S MUDDLE

Great Praxiteles: punching cattle; shooting craps; striking happy mediums; splitting infinities; causing accidents; writing stuff like this for people to read.

Professor: "I locked the car up before we left and now, confound it, I've lost the key!"

Abandoned wife: "Well, never mind, dear, it's a fine night, we can ride home in the rumble seat."

A. T. The rumble seat must be an ancient invention, else how did the duck learn to walk the way he does?

Twelve Die Dead. A divinity student named Tweedle once couldn't accept his degree, because it's tough enough being Tweedle without being Tweedle D. D.

Wun gal named Moll had lamb. Please all same white snow. Every place Moll gal walked. He had hope long too.

My Bonnie bent over the gas tank. The height of the contents to see. She lighted a match to assist here. O bring back my Bonnie to me.

A Baker Writes His Girl. Sweetie, you're cute, and you're roll the world to me. I'm a wellbred young fellow and that's a good reason why you should marry me when I raise the dough.

He my batter half, and everything will pan out all right. I don't your grasses day and night because I loaf you. Doughnut refuse me, honey, but you're cruller than I think you are. I deserve a little oven, for you're the flour of my existence.

I once became engaged to a man with a wooden leg, and I broke it off. Recently I met a man in a revolving door and now we go around together. Well, toodle-o.

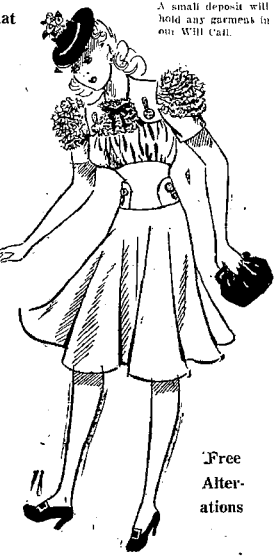
These little bits of comedy were gleaned from humorous magazines.

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Representative T. V. Smith Discusses Books and the Business of Living in Address Yesterday Before Student Body

By EDITH LLOYD.
"Nothing is so frail or so commonplace that it cannot be touched by imagination and made to reflect the radiance of beauty."

This is the philosophy of life the Honorable T. V. Smith, representative at large, offered in his address "Books and the Business of Living" at the student assembly yesterday morning.

"Books are the canned memories of men upon which the imagination is fed," and this imagination, Mr. Smith explained, is the means by which we can make life what we want it to be.

Books give us three things: information, inspiration, and sublimation. "Books can tell you how to do better whatever you want to do in life." No matter what your subject, if it is how to cook broccoli, or how to repair a V-8 motor, you can find a book on the subject, and you can go ahead with renewed confidence.

Information to Mr. Smith can be found, of all places, in the pessimistic works of Thomas Hardy. "The best foundation for social optimism is pessimism." This type of writing is found in the works of both Hardy and A. E. Housman. "These are the persons who show us what the bottom of human emotions and human life looks like." Reading of the little experience of unhappy people brings to Mr. Smith the realization that he isn't so bad off after all.

People have all the levels of emotions, from the very basest all the way up the scale. Mr. Smith suggests that these feelings be sublimated by reading. "We can find expression for all our baser instincts instead of trying to crush them."

"Why, many's the time I've wanted to see some one killed, and all I have to do is read a murder story. Then the next morning I can shake him by the hand and tell him what a narrow escape he had."

Mr. Smith, professor of philosophy at Chicago University, deplored the fact that normal schools can't afford to have a department in philosophy. He has been a friend of

The normal schools ever since he made an investigation of their needs some time ago and came here to learn what was needed and surprised the faculty by telling them more than they could tell him. He is a candidate for representative at large in the coming election.

EDUCATION 331 IS REQUIRED AT U. OF ILLINOIS

Students who expect to transfer to the University of Illinois either for graduate or undergraduate work may be interested in knowing that Education 331, offered on this campus, is required for graduation from the University.

Because the present title of Education 331, Public Education in the United States, is somewhat misleading, the education department expects to change the title to History of Education. The course is a history of administrative progress and curriculum change and expansion, not a history of theories about education.

Muckelroy Will Address Southwestern Illinois Education Meeting

Mr. Reuzo E. Muckelroy, head of the agriculture department at the Southern Illinois Normal University, will address the rural section of the Southwestern Illinois Education Association in East St. Louis on Friday.

Discussing "The Rural Teacher in the Life of the Community," Mr. Muckelroy will present practical suggestions for bringing about a closer cooperation between parents and the rural school teacher.

A luncheon for Carbondale teachers in service in the southwest division will be given at noon on Friday at the Catholic Community House in East St. Louis.

GIRLS' SPORTS SECTION

Bovinet Is Selected Delegate to Normal Athletic Convention

Mary Bovinet has been selected as Normal's second delegate to the convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women. Marian Ryan, who attended the pre-convention at Normal and attained a chairmanship for the coming convention, is the other representative.

The convention, to start on Thursday of next week, will last three days, during which time Normal will be host to approximately 250 delegates representing sixty-four schools in eight states. Among prominent speakers to aid in developing the theme, "What Service Would American Youth, Like," will be Dr. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department at the State University of Iowa, and Miss Marie Hartwig, of the University of Michigan and national secretary-treasurer of the federation.

Dorothy Davies Will Attend Golf Clinic

Miss Dorothy Davies is making plans to attend the Purdue Golf Clinic, April 10-11. It is sponsored by the Division of Physical Education for Men in cooperation with the Professional Golfers' Association of America, and the Indiana Section of Professional Golf Association.

Arranged for the purpose of improving the methods of golf instruction, the clinic will feature a well-rounded program including talks and demonstrations by several noted golf professionals and educators.

Some of the professionals to give demonstrations are Tommy Armour, Horton Smith, and John C. Watson.

St. Louis is becoming a Raquet on the S. I. N. U. Campus. There were two or more girls of your house interested in playing badminton? If so, then grab a partner and come out for the "end-of-the-season" House tournament.

Beginning next Wednesday and running through until Tuesday the badminton tournament is the first to be held on this campus. Each house may enter any number of teams. A girl having no partner may give her name to Miss Davies or to Miss Mercer and a partner will be chosen for her by lot. Teams should also report to Miss Davies or Miss Mercer by Tuesday, April 2.

Most of the players are beginners who have been practicing each Tuesday and Thursday evening since the start of the spring term. Tuesday is the last practice before the tournament, so come on up! There is some very good material among the beginning players, and the tournament is sure to be interesting and peppy.

Confucius Say— She who play badminton with the McCall sisters should beware lest she observe murder—The McCall sisters are good players, but both often smash for the shuttlecock at the same time. The result some times approaches a knockout for one or both.

Nancy Cooper Takes Over Golf Addicts Under the supervision of Nancy Martha Cooper, W. A. golf manager, golf practice is being held the ninth hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Present plans are to hold four-hole golf on the athletic field. Beginners, amateurs, and professionals all are urged to come out for the practice.

Baseball is Here for the Spring Spring is here and so is the baseball season! Practice began last week with an encouraging attendance of 25 girls. In preparation to the Illinois Baseball Playday, Miss Under has been coaching the girls in baseball technique.

Incidentally, there is a possibility for a house tournament, even though only a few houses are large enough to secure a team of nine players. Anyone interested in playing baseball is urged to attend the afternoon activity meetings held every Monday and Wednesday.

EAT OUT

This Week-End Ritz Cafe

SPORT CANDIDS

Three More to Worry: But less to worry about! That is the present standation of the girls' sports staff. Doesn't that sound good? Anyhow, with last week's dismissal of "The W.A.A.J. EGYPTIAN," three more freshmen joined up to write out the list and that on the physical education department. For your sake and theirs, the three additions are Jennell Hamilton, Dorothy Mae Kloese, and Mary Catherine Under Corrents.

According to MacLane pep talks there are some fine players out for baseball this season. In my own sketchy look at the first practice I was well-aware of the nice hitting of Lindy Potts, Velva Gatlin, Mitzzy Moore, Audrey Wayne, and some others who have slipped out of the mental picture for a moment. For pitchers there's Audrey and Barney—and even though spring means much in the way of wildness, the two seemed to do a clean job of three strikes yours out. Bonnie Heller has an easy catch for both grounders and aerials.

Tennis Gets Under Way Tennis is getting into full swing at last after a number of verbal and wheel-and-gear delays. A newcomer to the court making quite a name for herself is Adams, a freshman... with a drive that is hard... and a low serve that has a habit of skimming the asphalt.

Saturday a perfect day for tennis, was made a complete success by the tennis club for college women. Everyone voted verbally and happily for a new house of the... about 25 or 30 came out during the course of the day. A Gentle Reminder:

In the way of all things there is always a right and wrong way... and there's seemingly an Endly Pep for everything... even in badminton. First of all, do not apologize constantly to your partner for your shots. An occasional reminder "If your partner that you are aware of your errors is perfectly polite, but don't make her feel that she is brow-beating you."

Egad! And did anyone step into your court while you were playing, and furnish you with an excuse for the shot you just failed to make? Even though it is sometimes convenient, it is rather more on the annoying side... what?

Spectatorship not only on the court but about that? Anyway you look at a good spectator is to be cheered as much as the members on each of the teams.

Court-hogs, like road-hogs are disagreeable... and so if you did that there's a lot of fuming on the right of your court... be kind and let them play for a time... I have spoken...

33 U. High Students Visit New Salem

By CERALD QUINDRY. Moving pictures were made of thirty-three members of the University High School girls' society who visited the United States history class last Saturday, March 30, on their excursion to New Salem and Springfield.

Albert Robinson as Abe Lincoln and Marion Arnold as Ann Rutledge were featured in one scene in which they were touring on an old-fashioned farm upon which "Ann" was sitting. Other pictures were taken of the entire group viewing the various other buildings at New Salem and Lincoln's home, Lincoln's tomb, and the state capitol building at Springfield. Most of the pictures were scenes of New Salem as it stands today an exact replica of the village in which Lincoln once lived.

The group was very interested in the short but complete explanation of the pioneer village Mrs. Fern Nance Pond, New Salem historian, very kindly and the party through the village explained that the only thing which caused New Salem to be restored was the fact that Lincoln once lived there. The love for the great emancipator caused many people to cooperate in restoring the village.

Group Visits Lincoln's Tomb. After leaving New Salem the group visited Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, where one of the caretakers gave a short account of Lincoln's life and death. He also told of the attempt to steal the body and the investigation of the tomb by three hundred men of the undertakers in 1969, to prove false the rumors that the body was not there at all. The body now lies ten feet deep buried in solid concrete.

Lincoln's home in Springfield con-

Barnyard Frolic

Chosen as Theme For Annual Playday The annual play-day activities for high schools will be held on the campus Sunday, May 12. The W. A. A. J. in conjunction with the women's physical education department, is sponsoring the event. Last year approximately 160 girls, representing 26 schools, attended; it is hoped that this year's attendance will be greater.

A seasonable theme is being planned. Teams will be given names of barnyard animals, such as Micky Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Horace Horsecollar, Charabelle Cow. The various activities will take place on the "outfield," the "hay-field," and the "wharf-field" instead of the soccer field. Lunches, attractively arranged in boxes, will be served beside Lake Ridgeway.

Committees to plan for the details of the event are being organized under the following chairmen: Invitations, welcoming, Alice Marberry; activities, Martha Crawford; equipment and fields, Elsie Clements; check room, JoAnn Brooks; luncheon, Mary Bovinet; and ushers, Marjory Van Bibber.

Faculty Members Will Visit Ohio High School

Four members of the University High staff and one member of the personnel department of the college have planned to spend the week of April 8 to 15 visiting the University High School of Ohio, State University, in Columbus, Ohio.

Those now scheduled to make the study are: Mrs. Evelyn Risher, Miss Gladys Smith, Mr. Rockwell Wirtch, Miss Wanda Newman, and Mr. J. L. Logan.

For a number of years the University High staff of teachers has been doing a very interesting type of work, particularly in the social science field, which seems to merit careful study.

Students in the high school, which begins at the seventh grade to which every student passes, are called on for their own contributions in which they study many essential and fundamental facts under the direction of one teacher in the different social science fields.

To a large extent matter of discipline is taken care of by students themselves.

The senior class in 1938 consisted of fifty students under a head teacher, "Miss W. G. P. Dick." In writing this book each student contributed a share. There was very little faculty supervision.

The trip is to be made under the auspices of the American Association of Education and has been arranged by Mr. Hal Hall, principal, University High School.

University of Wisconsin scientists are conducting research on football date back to 1925, 1928, 1931, 1933.

The average attendance at a college football game this year was 22,733.

NOTICE

THE CARBONDALE BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN WILL RECEIVE APPLICATIONS UNTIL APRIL 30 FOR THE LOAN MADE EACH YEAR TO A JUNIOR GIRL.

This loan, which is granted on the basis of scholarship, personal integrity, and promise as a teacher, amounts to fifty dollars a term for three terms of the senior year.

There is no interest charge for the first year after graduation. The second year the charge is 3 percent, and it is 6 percent the third.

Additional information about the loan and applications may be secured from Miss Lucy K. Woody or Miss Ruby Kerley.

ALLEN IS SUPERINTENDENT HISTORY DIVISION

Mr. John W. Allen of Carbondale was recently appointed superintendent of the history division of the Museum of Natural and Social Sciences at F. I. N. U. He announces that within a few weeks regular historical exhibits will be shown there.

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A LITTLE ABOUT THE COSMETIC URGE

The cosmetic urge is something like spring fever—you want to do something about it, quickly, but you don't know quite what that something is. Come in and we'll show you. The cosmetic urge will bloom into a beauty impulse that'll send you sparkling into summer.

Lucien Le Long "Whisper" Cologne. Haunting as a lovely dream. Travel pack... **\$1.00**

Smart colors to match. Lip Stick and Nail Enamel in Silk Pouch Revlon—both... **\$1.60**

Cline-Vick Drugs

Friday, April 5, 1940

THE EGYPTIAN

Tennis Team Draws Bye This Week But Preps For Dual Meet With Evansville Next Friday

Facing an idle week-end after their opener last week, Southern's netmen are now preparing for an attempt to extend their winning streak to three straight dual meets next Friday, April 12, when they entertain Evansville here. Carbondale has not been defeated since Cape Girardeau turned the trick in the second meet of last year's games.

The Purple Aces from the Hooster state have only an average team record this year. They have already been defeated by Old Normal earlier this season and the lone court contest resulted in a 5-2 victory over the same Normal aggregation.

Coach Charles Tenney will probably send his top ranking men against the out of state challengers next week. At the present time Bruce Church, respected sophomore left hander, holds the number one spot and is followed by the Cox brothers, Jack and Verdie, in the two and three slots, respectively. Ralph Ligon, lone freshman on the top ranking, reads in the number four position. Bruce Zeigler has space five and Charles

Former Teacher of S. I. N. U. Receives Two Recent Honors

Dr. Allen Carpenter received two honors recently at the Central Association for College Education of women's physical education who was elected member at large for two years to the executive council. At the Central District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Dr. Carpenter was made chairman of the research section and a member of the legislative council for next year. Dr. Carpenter was formerly a member of the women's physical education department here.

Sphinx Club Gives Smoker March 30

Saturday, March 30, the Alpha Phi Alpha pledge club, the Sphinx, entertained the Alpha Phi Alpha at Stone hall, and a smoker, by one of the season's most celebrated smokers. The Sphinx men served drinks and other refreshments.

The club's entertainment committee consisted of Raymond Falconer, Leroy Burkaworth, Earl Hooks, Art Vin Love and Frank Owens. They are now completing plans for this annual fraternal event. The date will be announced later.

PLATE LUNCHEONS, SANDWICHES AND FOUNTAIN DRINKS Carter's Cafe AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

The Sound of Your Voice Will Bring You Carbondale's Finest Cleaning Service MODEL BAND BOX CLEANERS Main 79

GYM TEAM 'UNKNOWN'S' PRAISED FOR STEADY AND IMPROVING WORK

Di Giovanna Will Lose Six Seniors By Way of Spring Graduation

As is the case of practically every sport, there are many "unsung heroes" who receive little mention for their efforts. Such is the case of the "unknowns" of Southern's 1939-40 squad. Many of the boys practice as regularly as the veterans but have not attained the perfection of graduating into competition. It is a very difficult thing to do to work diligently and never have an opportunity to show their ability.

Since due tribute has been given the "freshmen" the seniors who are serving their last year on the Maroon squad should be shown a little gratitude. The graduating members of the team are: Bill Duff, Fred Duff, S. I. N. U. on the map. Among these seniors who have been on the gym team for four years are: Captain Frank Scantlin, Bill Groves, Melvin Stumpf, Max Davis and Alvin Zeigler, while Loyd Covington has worked for three years with the team. All these gymnasts, with the exception of Zeigler, have earned two letters previous to the current season.

Many observers fail to realize the value of the little published sport of gym and have much to be gained by required to gain perfection in the various events. Candidates for the team must practice three terms, while all other sports require only one term of conditioning. This is necessary because due to winter weather conditions it is not possible to transport equipment for the purpose of giving exhibitions. Even though they spend three terms as many hours in conditioning they are only awarded one letter for the entire year.

As the house while congratulations are in line Southern's elite little gymnasium should receive his share of laurels. During his stay in Carbondale, Coach Di Giovanna has built his teams to the point where they could equal and in many cases surpass that of the nation's leading schools. Hats off to the "unknowns" coaches, gym seniors and Coach Di Giovanna for the splendid performances they have given during the past year.

Political Party Members Will Meet at Fulton, May 2-4

If college students want our political platforms and elected our presidents, would the quality be improved? That question will be answered by delegates to three national student political conventions - Democratic, Republican and Independent Liberal - to be held on the Westminster College campus at Fulton, Mo., May 2-4.

Students with a political bent will rent and write, orate and lobby, debate and wrangle for their favored candidates, before making out the 1940 slate for each of the parties. More than 500 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the United States are expected to have a say in selecting the "student" choices for presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Postmaster General James A. Phelan will no doubt give some useful political advice when he makes his appearance on the Westminster campus April 2 for a national broadcast to college students. Other leading political figures, such as Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator; John D. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Senator Styles Bridger of Missouri; and Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, have already spoken from the Westminster campus. Mayor Florence LaGuardia of New York City and Senator Robert A. Taft are scheduled for later talks.

MARTIN EXPECTS 35 MEN OUT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

Co-Captains Freeburg and English Head Candidates For '40

Even though spring is in full swing Southern's gridiron will take on a Christmas hue Monday afternoon. That is to say, the proverbial red and green of the Xmas period will both be represented when the spring football squad takes over the gridiron in their Maroon uniforms.

Nevertheless Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin's progress won't be out to chase butterflies and do woodchuck interpretative dances when the training period actually gets underway. Instead this drilling is to place the team in shape for next fall's blitzkrieg campaign which starts only three weeks after school is inaugurated.

Headed by Co-Captains-Select Bill Freeburg and J. T. English, senior Martin will have at last thirty-five men favoring through their ninety minutes. At a morning held Wednesday afternoon the prospective candidates for the 1940 eleven were measured for height, shoes, and playing capability.

The list includes several boys taking the new six man football class from Martin. These who have indicated that they will participate in spring term practice include Glenn Hampton, Ray Brockland, Loyd Bradley, Bill Mackay, H. Butler, George Crawshaw, Herman James, Bill Freeburg, Eugene Dillon, James Cosgrove, Dixon Ragsdale, E. DuPre, Howard Hough, Edgar Jones, Charles Frey, James Marberry, Morton Traband, Mike Tobochnik, Clyde Simons, Melvin Herford, Perry Stricker, Bob Gray, Charles Hoffman, J. T. English, Jim Montgomery, Galton Hill, Bob Russell, Pat Paterson, Max Lewis, Harry Fulton, Mike Sanderetto, H. Rodebaugh and E. Kunkle.

A. A. U. W. Will Hear Preview of Rose Bampton Concert

On Monday evening April 8, at 8:00 o'clock, the fourth and last of the musical reviews of 1939-1940 season will be held. These musicals are sponsored by the creative arts committee of the American Association of University Women, have preceded the last meeting of the association concert association. Rose Bampton, noted singer, is the artist to be heard on April 8 and the preview on April 9 will be conducted by Robert D. Fames of the English department. The meeting is open to the public.

Students Report On Week's Teaching Work

At the Homecoming Grove church Rev. McLeanshire Sunday afternoon, March 25, two students in company with Ray Kromer, Baptist Student Union secretary, told of their experience in teaching study courses during the spring vacation. Gladys Sevier gave a report on the week's work of the student body. Eugene Taylor, speaker of the school at Alma, Illinois, will hold important spots on the convention's calendar, all the balloting and hoopla of major party conventions is expected—including group speeches, torchlight parades, pinning and other "happenings." Keynote Speeches Are Scheduled. Gymnasiums and auditoriums in Fulton will be converted into convention halls with banners, flags, bands, public address systems, speakers' platform, and visitors' galleries. Keynote speeches will be given by the most political figures are scheduled. A "fusion" dance is planned for Saturday night, with a "home" band. (Inclinations of the convention will be broadcast nationally.) Westminster students in the meantime are spending most of their spare time—and much of their money—making plans for the convention. They have already elected temporary officers to handle pre-convention details.

SPRING I-M BASEBALL SEASON SCHEDULED TO START ON APRIL 15

Organization Meeting Slated For Next Thursday Afternoon

When the Spring Intramural baseball season gets under way April 15, three teams, all "big-guns" of last year's intramural league, will head the list of teams vying for the spring season's I. N. U. championship. They are the NYAs, last spring's winners, the Spirits of '76, runners-up to the NYAs, and usually a threat for title; and the Unknowns, last fall's runner-up team. The probability of the return of the nucleus of veterans on this team is a doubtful hope, since the withdrawal from school of the last season's manager, Ivan Jennings.

On Thursday, April 11, at 3:45 p. m., the managers of the various teams will meet in room 208, Main building to complete team rosters and schedules. All men wishing to compete must have signed in the athletic office in the gym before that date. Supervision of the spring league will be under Dr. Richard E. Beyer, commissioner of athletics at Southern.

Two types of teams will comprise the season. The first type will consist of recent types of organizations, organized houses, etc., and whose complete roster of not more than six men will consist of bona-fide members of those organizations. Probable entries known to date include the Alpha Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa, Phi Delta, Phi Sigma, Beta Mu, and University High. The second type team will be built around a nucleus of a manager and five picked players. The players' rosters of the teams will then be completed by drawing from the list of men who have signed in the athletic office before the closing date, April 11.

The reason for picking the teams in such a manner is chiefly to prevent team "packing," thus, competition is kept on a rather even keel. If the system were not in effect, Stone squads could be organized, which would virtually eliminate any resulting weaker teams from such a race of the league championship. Many may have wondered as to why the spring season has not gotten underway earlier in the term. As it is now scheduled its opening very nearly coincides with the opening of professional baseball in the big leagues. By beginning the season at this time, for the past several years it has been found that weather conditions are more favorable as a rule and possibility of several days' games being rained out is greatly cut down. Thus, interest in league play is kept going and a full schedule can be completed. Games will be played the first four days of the week and will begin at approximately 4:10 p. m. Two games will be played each afternoon, the first and the second games being in use at the same time. A full seven weeks' schedule will be played, ending the eleventh week of the term. During commencement week the play-offs will begin. Number one team in the league standings will meet the number three team and what the second place will battle the fourth ranking squad. The winners of these two games will meet to decide the championship.

At present it is estimated that more than two hundred and fifty men will participate in spring baseball and that more than 1000 men will be engaged in intramural basketball in the number of men engaged in competitions.

Walters of the University of Kansas, are required to take tuberculosis tests.

INJURY-RIDDLED MAROONS FACE WESTERN STATE TEACHERS MINUS SERVICES OF CAPTAIN MORGAN

Macomb Boasts Strong Team Headed By Paul Stewart, I. I. A. C. Vaulting Champion

Further pessimism set in this week as news of the temporary loss of Captain Charlie Morgan and Kenneth Brewer seeped into Southern's track camp. With Macomb to arrive for the opening of the Maroon schedule Saturday Coach Leland P. Lingle sits himself fidgeted with the problem of more shifting of veterans. The field events start at 1 o'clock tomorrow and track events at 1:30.

Besides adding to the long list of potentialities that failed to materialize for the 1940 track and field open the latest catastrophe robs Lingle of two strong middle distance men upon whom a large share of point gathering was resting. Morgan is the victim of an attack of influenza and will be out of condition for some time. Brewer, meanwhile suffered a recurrence of the ankle injury that bothered him throughout the 39 season and was forced to omit any strenuous workouts this week.

From Western Teachers campus tomorrow will come a team led practically intact by graduation last year. Topping Macomb's roster for the fourth time in as many seasons will be Paul Stewart, poniard football, basketball, track and baseball artist and present holder of Southern's field record in pole vault as well as its conference vaulting mark.

In the trio of Hubbard, Lester and Miller the Leathernecks have a combination that predicts power in long distance and middle events. All of these men are veterans and are to be watched as the season progresses. Returning also to coach Ray Harbous' fold are Ham and Lockhart. Maroons will be doing a lot of experimenting with green material as

"This is the pause that makes you feel refreshed" Coca-Cola 5c Drink THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

The Madison county group will hold a meeting after the college assembly Tuesday, April 9, in the Auditorium. All members are asked to be present.

OLD AS THE NILE

By BRAD BROUILLETTE.

The campus is overflowing with humanity dressed in the varied colors of the spectrum. Yes, indeed, the campus slightly resembles a bit of fruit salad spilled upon a green table cover.

These warm sunbeams and spring winds are affecting the hairs, skirts, and eyes of many people. It is said that Henry Craver closes his evening prayer with "and please have the wind blow harder at the college entrance than at any other place." Harry has become as fixed to the entrance as one of those concrete posts.

Even slight Ed Henry has been affected. (Yet after some twenty years of dormancy Ed's heart came to life at the sight of a girl named Hazel and began to beat so furiously that it burned out a rod. That accounts for the muted expression on Ed's face these last few days. On Wednesday, Ed spent the night from 11:00 until 2:30 a. m. in his car in front of her house. We have heard that love at first sight is quite a shock and now we know, because Ed has been shaken so deeply by Hazel that he doesn't mention Mary Ellen Williams more than three or four times a day.

The beautiful days have also had their effect upon George Rodman and Vienna Lape. Yeah, you guessed it.

ATTENTION, NYA STUDENTS!

All students working on NYA must have all of their March time sheets in the Student Employment Office by noon Saturday, April 6.

LECTURE CHAIN WITH ONE KEY AND AN EAGLE SCOUT EMBLEM ON IT. THE CHAIN ATTACHED TO THE RING IS BROKEN, WITH ONLY A FIVE-INCH CHAIN REMAINING. IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN TO THE EGYPTIAN OFFICE. THIS KEY IS VERY IMPORTANT.

William McAndrew, head of the men's physical education department, was the guest speaker in McLeanboro Tuesday night, April 2, at which time the Kiwanis club these entertained the high school basketball team. On Monday night he will speak at the Du Quoin High school.

A reconciliation is well underway and George really means it this time, as he has only stepped out on Vienna twice this week.

I guess now to correct a mistake I made last week concerning C. V. Flans. He says that that was his wife with him at Gale's Club. I always thought that his wife was a blonde but if C.V. says that the brunette was his wife—well, I guess C. V. ought to know.

Doc Dixon has been back at the Spinning Wheel trying to explain to Lou. "What's he trying to explain?" I dunno—he talks in a whispser. I say, I would like to know if the committee meeting which Hazel Wednesday attended March 28 is always held at Lincoln park. You had better give a better excuse than that next time, Hazel, or else hot leave your name and date on private notes.

I do not know who Elizabeth is, but no doubt she is a very good-looking creature, considering the sorrow which attended her failure to arrive in Carbondale at the scheduled time. Here are two letters which concern her.

Letter No. 1
Dingy Hall,
Wheeler Library,
Floor Minus 1,
S. I. N. U. Campus,
December 15, 1939.

My dear Sir:
A representative of one Ye Yellow Cane Company contacted aforementioned place via a telephone. Spoke that personage, "Ye olde station agent informs us of aforementioned group that previously mentioned fair named Elizabeth will not arrive in our fair city or at least within the corporate limits of Carbondale most likely until 11:25 a. m. at which time a black monster on wheels is scheduled to come out of the tunnel."

He further expressed his sorrow and helplessness on this occasion. Assuming somewhat of a dictatorial stand, I, with my eyes pointed straight ahead into the east, retorted, "Fear not, olde man, kounnen sie wann di komest."

So, my dear sir, she will be here via taxi somewhere around 11:30. Affectionately,
A. B. C.

Letter No. 2
Dingy Hall,
Wheeler Library,
Floor Minus 1,
S. I. N. U. Campus,
December 15, 1939.

My dear A. B. C.:
Tears of rage flow from my egg-like eyes, now that I have your most enlightening epistle. You, with your superior intellect, have been so kind as to understand fully how I, with my eyes pointed into the north—whence the brown-headed damsel named Elizabeth comes—am filled with woe at your communication. I fear lest I may not survive the shock. The corporate limits of Carbondale extend seven to the legally settled bounds of the honorable county of Jackson, illustrious hero of the war of 1861-65—cannot contain my grief.

Be with me in mind as I do my utmost to assuage my grief by the diligent pursuit of my accounting degree. Most, most affectionately,
DEAR SIR,

Well, that's all, folks. Oh! About those two passes which are so generously given away each week by RODGERS THEATRE for the two best letters of many words. Well, this week they go to A. B. C. and DEAR SIR.

1 qt. Ice Cream.....**36c**
1 qt. Sherbet.....**1c**
Both.....**18c**

Also Pint of Each.....**18c**

Milk, 10c quart, delivered

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NIGHT HOURS RULES ARE RIGID

Gates, Doors, and Windows Locked at 10 P. M.

By LOIS RUTH SINGLETON.
"English universities are more concerned about students' nights of residence" than about their "days of attendance." This statement was made by Dr. A. McKinley Terhune, a member of the Syracuse University English department, who recently returned from a year in Cambridge, England.

When asked to contrast English and American universities, Dr. Terhune said, "In contrast to the American procedure, English universities have legislation over college-makers, the 'colleges' roughly controlling the social life of the students. Class attendance is not required, and no records are kept, but rules fixing students' night hours are rigid," he said. Gates of the colleges are closed at 10 p. m. and lodging house doors and windows locked at the same hour. Cambridge and Oxford students are then fined for infractions of the rules.

A central office to dispense information is non-existent in English universities. The only source of information is the university calendar, whose contents have so accumulated through the years as to present a confused mass of data which Dr. Terhune calls as "helpful as an unbridged dictionary."

Course of Study Is Three Years.

The English course of study is only three years. The college year is divided into three semesters, each consisting of approximately ten weeks, known as Michaelmas, Lent, and May semesters.

Students take only one subject, although brilliant students may take two. A student hands in a weekly paper to his tutor, who discusses it with him. Examinations are confined to one at the end of each year, the first two being merely "warm ups," the third year's (known as the "trips") being the most difficult and

Library Releases Film List For Week of April 8

- The following list of films will be available from the film library and film projection service during the week April 8-1940:
 - A Boat Trip—sound—April 8-12.
 - Clothing—sound—April 8-12.
 - Shelter—sound—April 8-12.
 - Navajo Indians—sound—April 8-12.
 - Spiders—sound—April 8-12.
 - Rattles—sound—April 8-12.
 - Wolves—sound—April 8-12.
 - Tiny Water Animals—sound—April 8-12.
 - The Frog—sound—April 8-12.
 - Digestion of Foods—sound—April 8-12.
 - Body Defenses Against Disease—sound—April 8-12.
 - The Heart and Circulation—sound—April 8-12.
 - The Nervous System—sound—April 8-12.
 - Seed Dispersal—sound—April 8-12.
 - Exploring the Universe—sound—April 8-12.
 - Geological Work of Ice—sound—April 8-12.
 - Mountain Building—sound—April 8-12.
 - Volcanoes in Action—sound—April 8-12.
 - Sound Waves and Their Sources—sound—April 8-12.
 - Electrostatics—sound—April 8-12.
 - Molecular Theory of Matter—sound—April 8-12.
 - The String Choir—sound—April 8-12.
 - The Brass Choir—sound—April 8-12.
 - Jumps and Pole Vanits—sound—April 8-12.
 - Arts and Crafts of Mexico—sound—April 8-12.
 - Abraham Lincoln—silent—April 8-9.
 - Russia—Glimpses of Moscow—silent—April 8-12.
 - Russia—Life—silent—April 8-12.
 - Russia—Glimpses of Leningrad and Industry—silent—April 9-10.
 - Spring's Signatures—silent—April 10-11.
 - Birds of Prey—silent—April 10-11.
 - The House-Fly—silent—April 10-11.
 - Canada's Queen City—silent—April 10-11.
 - Motoring in Cloudland—silent—April 10-11.
 - Religion of Romance—silent—April 10-11.

L. C. Petersen Is Captain of Team in Bible Quiz

Prof. L. C. Petersen of the S. I. N. U. Industrial Arts department will be one of the captains for the opening teams in the Bible Quiz held at the First Methodist church on Tuesday, successive Sunday evenings, which began March 31. Each team will be comprised of the captain and four members, two men and two women. Miss Sara Gene Hoffman will serve as timekeeper for the quiz and Dr. Harvey, the minister, will provide and present the questions to the group.

B. S. U. Volunteer Band Conducts Services at Jonesboro Sunday

The Volunteer band of the Baptist Student Union conducted the evening services at the First Baptist church at Jonesboro Sunday. Bill Purdue spoke on "My Plans for the Future." Merrill Albridge spoke on "The Christian Challenge." Dr. Dorothy H. Miffitt told of the work of the B. S. U. and the Baptist Foundation. The music was provided by the girls' quartet: Willa McCough, Dorothy Lou Miffitt, Wilhelmina Wilson, and Magdalene Miffitt. The congregational singing was led by Eugene Debus, president of the freshman class, who also sang a solo.

Much favorable publicity is being given to S. I. N. U. by students in these Volunteer band trips who show to the parents in Southern Illinois that the college has a place for Christian students and promotes Christianity.

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important of all.
"All students must wear caps and gowns at all university appointments, including dinner and after dark, to distinguish them from town people." Dr. Terhune said. "Town ordinances do not apply to students, and the universities maintain their own police systems to deal with lawbreakers."
When questioned about the place of women in English universities, Dr. Terhune said that their status is inferior to the position occupied by men. Although the amount of work requisite to a degree is the same for both sexes, women's degrees are not so highly cherished as men's.

Collegiate Radio Programs, April 5-10

- FRIDAY, APRIL 5—
4:15 p. m. "Eclipses—Ancient and Modern"—Win. H. Bartin, Jr.—CBS.
8:00 p. m. Kate Smith Hour—Abbott and Costello, Straeter Chorists—CBS.
12:30 a. m. Hal Kemp—MBS.
SATURDAY, APRIL 6—
5:00 p. m. Home Adventure Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago. "Solitary Farming"—CBS.
9:00 p. m. Hit Parade—Barry Wood, Jean Wain, Bonnie Baker, Mark Warnow and Orin Tucker orchestras—CBS.
10:00 p. m. NBC Symphony, Arturo Toscanini, conducting—NBC Blue.
12:00 mid. Jimmy Dorsey—NBC Red.
SUNDAY, APRIL 7—
2:00 p. m. Philharmonic-Symphony— Igor Stravinsky conducting—CBS.
4:30 p. m. Pursuit of Happiness—"Up from Slavery"—Rex Ingram—CBS.
5:00 p. m. Description of Part of the Peloponnesian War—CBS.
9:00 p. m. Ford Hour—Winifred Heidt, mezzo-soprano, soloist—CBS.
12:00 mid. Will Bradley—NBC.
MONDAY, APRIL 8—
8:00 p. m. Tune Up Time—Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra, Tony Martin—CBS.
12:00 mid. Mal Hallett—NBC Blue.
12:00 mid.
TUESDAY, APRIL 9—
9:00 p. m. Cavalcade of America—Historical Dramatizations—NBC Red.
12:05 mid. Tommy Tucker—MBS.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10—
7:30 p. m. Burns and Allen—"Gracie for President" Bulletin—CBS.
10:30 p. m. Columbia Concert orchestra—Howard Barlow, conductor—CBS.
12:30 a. m. Erskine Hawkins—NBC Blue.

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RADIO ROW LEADS TO CARNEGIE HALL FOR YOUNG COMPOSER

"The most important thing I've seen from any young American composer," said John Barbirolli, conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, in announcing the world's radio premier of the new cantata, "Moby Dick" by the orchestra over CBS for April 14.

The cantata, based on Herman Melville's book, was written by Bernard Herrmann, a twenty-eight-year-old American composer-conductor whose varied musical career has included writing dance arrangements for Johnny Green, rediscovering and conducting the works of obscure composers, and wiggling a baton before a chamber ensemble of three men with saws and two with hammers.

This "carpeted quiet" further

Pulliam Is Speaker at White County Dinner in Carmi Friday

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, president of the Southern Illinois Normal University, spoke at a dinner for S. I. N. U. students and graduates from White County in Carmi, Friday evening, March 29. Other speakers on the program included Mr. Tracy L. Bryant, head of the S. I. N. U. commerce department and sponsor of the White County club at the college, and Ike Shaffer, student president of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thrautkill of Murphysboro played a series of xylophone and piano selections during the meeting.