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CARRONDALE ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, FERRILARY 5, 1936

## STADIUM FUND DEFICE IN PLEA FOR MORE NAMES

Mailing List Now Amounts To 4500

SEEK COUNTY ORGANIZATION

#### Eighteen County Superintendents Turn In Lists

An urgent plea for more names alumni is being voiced by the stadium fund office. Names of alumni now teaching are especially request being compiled by that office The list now-totals approximately 4500 with whom: 200 names being added

dium fund committee is the forming or organizations in the surrounding has team at bodys writed are softmen organizations. Cook County alumni huma hoon male well as the following numhers from these counties Franklin Salino 11: Williamson 17 courties will be left to three organizations.

Kent Keller, U. S. Representative rom this district, made a contribution of \$50 for the stadium funds He ent a list of alamni residents of Washington, D' C.

Another donution of \$10 was-ve-ived from Frank E. Wiedermann, Haute physician. the thirty county superintend

ents of public instruction for ists of public instruction from whom lists of alumni in their county were requested, eightoon have responded with lists. These responses total 1500 names, most of them being names of

# Malling Pamphlets To Local Addresses The Carbondale telephone director

gurate the city drive. / William McAndrew officially open

at the Business Men's club McAudrew presented the sta ight at the Business Men's cluir, appatin McAndrew presented the sta-um possibilities and described the includes thirty-two countries with ore than 1.000.000 inhabitants. Pumpillets describing the pronosyd adding were available in downtown

as houses hast week-end

this week a letter was rermer S 1 T C student Illinois Colony in Washington

## Jane Burns Receives the Highest **Student Vote for Campus Beauty:** Joe Dillinger for Campus Leader

## Twelve Queens and Eighteen Camous Leaders Selected In Obelisk Voting Last Week

Ballottig in chapel Toesday morning resulted in the selection of eighteen campus leaders and twelve campus leaders and twelve campus leaders and twelve campus leaders in Problems club, and vice-president of
problems club, and vice-president of
Droblems club, and vice-president of
Completing the list of leaders as
Completing the list of lead Bus leadons in the 1986 Obulish

receiving the highest rote was Jane Burns, while Joe Dillinger received

Retry Vilk Bette Ber

Ruth Stefanot

ry and Zella Boner

nest Brashear, Sue Crain, and ginia Spiller. Joe Dillinger of

Carbondale, who topped the list of randidates for the emulidates for the hobor of campus jender, is pressi-dent of the sopho-more class and outstanding scho-lastically. He received 285 votes.



en responsible for most of the stage settings for recent campus pro-ductions. She is a member of Signa-

sociate editor of the Obeliek and member of the Egyptian

#### ROTARY TO GIVE \$25 SCHOLARSHIP LOAN NEXT TERM

A scholarship loan of \$25 will be The office force has added another!

A scholarship loan of \$22\$ will be \$N\$. A clerk, making a total of ten granted spring term to a deserving now employed. The stadium office \$S.1.T.C senior by the Carbondale force has received excellent coopera. Retary Club, according to the terms tion in the chycking or alumni lists of a resolution adopted at the club by the presidents office.

A system of filing names by come will be "a carefully solected non stuties as well as alphaletically is being dent who is in urgent and onquestistabled to Jurnish double-checking though the solution of the state of the

Dick student to be a senior, a resident of cudent Hilmois, and "preferably of Carbon-

egular Car panded in the future so that other
"The Caraid can be given to S.I.T.C. stuington."

dehta. The fund will be created by donations from the Rotarians at thei

lected and the votes received by each are Dale HHI, 145; Wesley Boviner, 106; Ettelow McKell, 106; Evelow Miller, 104; William Zhamerman, 101; Harold Catt, 98; Carol Fugate, 96; Olyver Karraker, 96; Harold Green, 87; Robert Moore, 79; Katelow Miller, 104; Miller Moore, 79; Katelow Miller M

Handing the list or commus orres Heading the list of campus queens is Jane Burna, soplomore from Bel-leville, who polled 273 votes. Second on the list of queens is Ruth Stefan-off, also from Belleville and a sopho-more. Miss. Stefanoff received 206 votes, Jean, Rose Pelts, Harrisburg, sophomore, totaled 200 votes to cap-

For Fourth Among Beautier Tie For Fourth Among Beauties
Fourth position in the list was tied
or by Betty Vick and Betty Berry,
the Vick to a junior from Carbon.

for and a mosthler of Signaf Signar Signar, 140; Polly Peterson, senior from Kell, 137; Mary Lee Djxon, juntor from Mt. Vernon, 128; and Eloise Wright, Murphysboro senior and president of Delia Signar Epsi-lon, 123 votes, Frances Locke, semor from Du Quoin, 122; and Margaret McCloud, Carbondale freshman, 110

#### PARKER'S BAND AT ZETET BENEFIT DANCE FRIDAY

#### Local Contingent To Hear Kagawa

persecuted and tormented by crimi



## **ARRANGEMENTS** MADE TOHANDI F CAPACITY CROWD AT BENEFIT GAME

## Indians Tuesday; Tickets Sold By "I" Club

ake care of an expected conscits Tuesday night when the Souther Cane Girardeau Indians in a return

inatch. With the entire proceeds from the game room to the standium fund. This game has been widely publicized, and this facily combined with the attraction furnished by the Indians, who three suffered only two defents all kennen in the facility of the Marcons in the attraction of the attraction in the cartier meeting on the Cane court, is expected to bring a throug of baskeball fans of this sector to the entire the court of the cartier meeting on the Cart to the entire the court of the cartier meeting of the Cart to the cartier and the cartier meeting of the cartier to the cartier and the cartier meeting of the cartier and the cartier meeting of the cartier and the cartier and

A blanket admission price of 25 ents will prevail for students and cents will prevail for studes others allke, and every cent gate receipts will be turned of the stadium fund, as the athle partment will pay the guira

an exhibition at the half time inter-

Deason. Without Ragiand, James Guiney and Harold Black. The Cape-Maroon encounter wil-begin at 8 o'clock, and the advice of those in charge is that spectators

## U. HIGH CLASS TO GIVE PLAY

The cast:
Mr. Taylor—Vernon Hagler.
Mrs. Taylor—Claire Patterson Elizabeth Taylor-Charleen Arras. Robert Taylor-Vernon McCracken

## Proceeds From Little Theatre Play "The Bishop Misbehaves" To Go to S. I. T. C. Stadium Fund AS THIRD NUMBER

## Rehearsals On Production To Be Given February 26 Begin This Week

nild old sister (Arn Lamproon) in a this week out stater (Ann Lampdon) in a tills week taproom just after there has it holdup and robbery. Be-to begin regular reasons a Scotland Yard man, he turns Julia Jouah, the me where presently he entertains lovely heroine (Kate

LITTLE THEATRE

A talk, "Observations Direction" was given by

Tenney Chosen

at Little Theatre

open forum.

At the business meeting it was aunounced that tryouts for Little Thelatre membership would be held in
the near future to fill three vacancies

As Debate Coach

Charles D Tenhey was muon

later in the evening.

Dr. Teney is the first to hold a position of exactly this character at S. 1. T. C. When debating here was only intra-mural, advisors and spoisors of the club have filled all necessary requirements. But with this year's ambitious program, lack of an arms.

ation, practice and general conduc engaging in debate work

The debaters also believe that this

intment of an official coach other college coaches had about con tracting for debates with "unceach ad" S. I. T. C. teams.

coach has been a handicap

WILL GIVE SYNGE

PLAY IN CHAPEL

At a special menting last week of the Little Theatre, it was decided that the proveded from the play. "The Bishop Mishehaves" will be contrib. Bishop Mishehaves" will be contrib, used to the stadium fund. The play where provides an exciting elimbour provides elimb to the bliarious rumous

The settings for the "pub" tap torigin on regratary 28.

"The Bishop Mishehates." a delightful councily in three acts, was bightful councily in three acts, was brightful councily in three acts, was concavant itself with the Bishop of Jape Scott, Robert Channess and Roadminister (Frank Samuel), and other members of the technical staff elderly and saintly dignitary, who bettops by accident with his equally, Rehearsals on Act 1

has generously consented to help with the hyblicity for the play. Miss Noel assisted Miss Jonah with the

#### Y.W.C.A. MEMBERS WILL ATTEND SPRING MEETING

one-act play to be given in each to held at James Millikin elei February 21 by the Little College, Decatur, February 141.6. chapel February 21 by the Little comper yearman 2 1 by the Latter College, Decatur, Pebruary 14-16.
Thefatea, The ite of Jijsh peasants Misa Amemario, Kraysco, g. aponsor has been excellently portrayed by for the local association, will take the author who is considered the the delegates.

The spring conference will be de leading playwright of the Irish Revoted to a discussion of important these are the racial question, the

In connection with the latter prolem, each college represented will present a model program that has will entertain

time allutted for discussions will be

Mambers of the on attended the Lake Geneva able that he was allowed Training your just conference, the Cabinet Training school at Galesburg last fall, and the Student Volunteer Movement Con-vention during the Christmas holi-

# KDA RECITAL

Kappa Delta Alpha stadium benefit concert Taursday, January 23. the concert Taursday, January 23, the captain on the Caucasian raternity is able to contribute \$12.50 and Allstrian fronts, received to the fund, according to an an-wounds and four medals

coid weather presum held the attendance down the disappointing turnout for Hilde-

## Commerce Club Will Give \$20 On Stadium

meeting last Thursday night to do-tate \$20 to the stadfum fund. Es b the committee member in charge of

the committee member in charge of his group.

The committee members are Jos Morris, Lowell Quindry, Euell Lind-say, Geraid Foulon, Elizabeth Zim-mer, Myrtle Talbert, Clean Brock, Oscar Schnicker and Byford Rains.

# RUSSIAN SINGERS HERF FERRILARY 18 ON CO-OP SERIES

Ensemble Making Its First American Tour

## FIVE VOICES IN GROUP

### Both Personnel And Programs Highly Varied

ion Imperial Singers in Shevock on Tuesday night. Feb. mary 18, the Carbondale Co-operative Student activity lickets are valid for nd pyission

of Stephen Sleppushkin is making a first American tour

first American tour.

As a musical group, the Russian Singers are perhaps one of the world's most interesting and unusual organizations. They sing a variety of music including sacred, popular, classical numbers, and Russian folksomes. The tact that they sing in colorful colors and a substances are successful. native Russian costume makes their programs doubly exciting.

To quote advance publicity sent out by the Columbia Concerts Asso-ciation, "Five astounding voices—a

arleff, basso: Jerinarh Zragewsky busso-profundo

hasso-profunde.
Although each man's life has been very different from that of others in the group, they have all had in addition to exciting lives, an eventual cureer of singing in various parts of the world. For instance, Dido, son of a priest of great anusteal fame, attended a seminary and conserva-tory, and fought in the revolution as

Leader Has Interesting Career ADDS \$12.50 TO STADIUM FUND tory. Quoting from advance publicity much of the Moscow Art Theatre

to come to America and sing in the

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#### AWARD TO NYE WELL EARNED

The Cardinal Newman ward for 1935 will be presented, within a few weeks, to United States Senator Gerald P. Nye. Thus the University of Illinois recognizes a leader of youth and of the American people.

and of the American people.

The award was established as a recognition for "outstanding contributions to the enrichment of human life in science, literature, art, humanitarianism and government." Dr. John A. O'Brien, director of the Newman Foundation, said that the honor was given to Senator Nye for his "courage, and insight" in exposing "the hidden factors which make for war."

"the hidden factors which make for war."
Announcement of the citation recounted
Nye's investigation of the munitions industry,
his sponsorabin of neutrality legislation for the
United States, and his investigations of the
influences of financial factors in drawing this
country into the World War."

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The cilation referred to Nye as "an example of a public steward who encetrates beyond current shibboleths and party labels and brings before the eyes of the great masses of our citizens the hidden factors which make for war and menace the paper of the World. Instead of engaging in impocuous and trite platitudes. Senator Nye hay talked realities and has laid bare conditions which demand a remedy, and hag gwated with courage and insight for the curactment of remedial legislation."

The citation concluded, "In placing the public welfare, social justice and world peace above party affiliation, he has presented to the coult of America a refreshing and inspiring deal."

Not every college, and university in the United States can bestow an award upon Senton Nye, but every one can, and should, agree

of Nye, but every one can, and should, agree with the sentiment expressed by the University of Illinois.

#### WILL FRANCE GO FASCIST?

The recent collapse of the French government and the difficulty of georganizing it has brought the French organization (rough de Feu and its leader, Colonel Francois do la Rogque, again into the limelight.

The "Cross of Fire" begen as a veterans' eganization similar to our American Legion and had no great significance until after the Stavisky seandal that three France into a termoil less than two years ago. At that time its leaders pronounced the necessity of order within the state and denounced all kinds of radicalism. As a result the membership greatradicalism. As a result the membership great-by increased. Early last full the organization had three hundred thousand members. Since that time its numbers have been rapidly grow-

that time its numbers have been rapidly grow-ling.

The meetings of the "Cross of Fire" are similar to our Ku Klux Klan meetings that took place after the war. The call is issued and the people gather in the open fields by hundreds and thousands. From fires are built filming crosses are circled; the people one to allow the continuous authent and choor their leader. Photosis da Rocque, himself is a picture square. He has ambitions to be a dictator and hears a marked resemblance to Masselini. He is quiet, aboft, serious; he possesses a remarkable hold over his followers. At one time a crowd of fifty thousand assembled near Paris to hear him speak. He predicted that this winter would be a serious and disturbed one for France and has said on several occasions that

his group might saige control of the government run it according to fascist prin

and run it according to fascist principles.

Like most of those who actually favor a fuscist form of government, da la Rodque poses as a great patriot favoring a sepund, conservative government "for the good of the people of France." Many upper-class conservative Frenchment agree that a democratic form of government is to disorganized and cumbersome and so back this leader of fascistic forces.

The world is watching to see if France, our "Sister Republic," our over-seas friend which, like the United States, won democracy and a republican form of government through revolu-tion, is now going to back her conservative leaders and so add another name to the long list of European distatorships.

#### A PRACTICAL SUCCESTION

A PRACTICAL SUBERSION
An excellent suggestion has recently been proposed by the administration—namely, that beginning with his junior year the student should consult an advisor on the courses to be taken for the completion of his major. In this situation the advisor would legically be the head of the department covering the field in which the student wishes: to specialize.

The practicability of such a plan can easily The practicability of such a plan can easily be ascertained. If one enrolls for the third year in the same school, the administration may assume that he is attending the college with the serious intention of obtaining a degree from that institution. Such a student should welcome the advice of a person more learned and more experienced in a common interest. Sound welcome advice from the department head would prove invaluable in eliminating the confusion and bewildlefment which many students experience amon discovering that they assess a ground. ience upon discovering that they possess a group
of worthless credits from "snap" courses taken
in the coursel of well-meaning but indolent feletudonte

Besides proving a distinct aid to the student this system would decrease the number of deal-heads who attend college for pleasure. With this group expelled, the instructor would be more free to aid the serious student in completing the schedules necessary for the obtainance of his de-

#### CHI DELT CHAPEL PROGRAM MAKES HIT

Ingenuity and originality made the Chi-leta Chi radio broadcast Friday in chapel a big hit with the student body. The numbers as the program were eleverly arranged and

well organized:

William Biggerstaff's tall tale ciub should take the campus by storm. We need a club that left everyone display his talents. Now the boys that "shoot the breeze" can go to work—a relief for their gill friends,

Now, we have the inside dope on the news commentators. We can sit by the tadio and really visualize Lowell Thomas and the others news commentators go into action. The clever ally visualize Lowell Thomas and the other we commentagors go into action. The clever ke-off on the radio newsboys by Wesley vincet and Hovard Moorman has given the adents something to talk about. Everyone likes something clever and we our hats off to the best program of the

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### THE DEAD PAST

## TEN YEARS AGO

Under a large picture of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, spread across the front page of the Egyptian, there was an item telling what one should expect to see when he attended the concert to be given by the orchestra Thursday, February 3.

Marvin Owen, editor-in-chief of the Egyp-tian was very sublenly taken ill with appendi-edits Tuesday. February 1. His condition was reported very satisfactory after he underwent an operation at 10 o'clock that night.

At a meeting of the Forum, Monday night, January 31, Leevy Asselmeir and Gerch-bacher Davis had an extemporaneous delate. The quustion, Resolved, That doctors are more useful to mankind than lawyers.

The Egyptian ran an editorial entitled "Attention," which urged the students to get behind the various campus organizations. It called special attention to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. and the Strut and Fret were badly Y. M. C. A. and in need of boys,

## TWO YEARS AGO

Miss Hilda A. Stein of the Zoology department was honored by having her name included in the recently published "Bulletin of the National Museum." Miss Stein won this honor ly discovering several specimens of the male salamander on the island at Horseshoe Lake.

The Southern Division of the Illinois State The Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association was planning to present in Shyrock Auditorium, March 30, Dr. Law-rence M. Gould, geologist and second in com-pand of the Byrd Expedition to Americia.

The Carbondale Teachers defeated the Mc-Kendree Bearcats, 54-30, there, Wednesday, February 1, and triumphed over the Shurtleff Fioneers, 31-32, here, Friday, February 2,

In intramural basketball the Road Hog-vere at the head of the American League with ive games won and no games lost.



Thore two little planuates M eld and Greathouse are at it again! seems that they just can't re-rain their enthusiasm. The other iting that they were going to ca ny on a hit of research in the veiler part of the library. Luckily friends were present and prevented any dere menene-and

#### DOUBLES

John Roles-Herman Bretsch. Jean Harlow-Arlie Winters. Mickey Mouse-Rob Courtney. Minnic Mouse-Rose Paige. Katherine Hepburn-Kate

art. George Ruft—Eddie Mitchel. Stepin Fetchit—Robert Jack Ted Healey—"Davie" Besant His three stonges-Kong, B. Broa av and Whitlork

Wheeler and Woolsey Evitt and Edna Man (Mittory The Dutchess

We would like to humbly sugges that the P. E. departments start in new class in utilitation gymnastics They could use the corridors of the old Main building as a class room The indders, boards, paint buckets of octers would be all the equipmen necessary. Since we have through all the stunts anyw may as well get credit for it

It seems a shame that those two girls who tried to get into Chemeka were denied. Tripp wanted them in so badiy--

APPPO SIT.

Ragland's Infirmary split up into wo factions the other night when he room of Rod Wilson and Robyn Issues was invaded Asserting to the Janes was invaded. According to the reports windows were opened, beds overturned, pillows soused with 102 agus, hooks and clothing draped at unusual places, and the old Nicholas raised in general. You could expect that from Junior Carr, but it seems that the Zetotic president could fine something to do. Anteny, we're

something to do, Anteny, we're shahmed of you. A shahmed of you. Since this cold wave hit, it is amazing the number of rimors that are being passed alone, Although we don't exactly approve of this sort of thing, it seems a shain not to to view a few outstanding incidents. So here soons. here goes:

A. Lona Hord has made a nea hie cultle man from Vun-B Something underhanded is co B Something underhanded is co-ing on Anonymous phone calls are being made in the Finn-Stills affair C. Bud Lent, pecil Centralia flack-host fresh interest in life. D Chris Markus makes a coll-tion of rules from his pupils in practice class.

F. Rabb McBride justified the 515 i tright that he was born in 1935 is also insisted that he was alva-ober. The surprising fact about the solver. The surprising fact about the whole matter was that he was tell-ing the truth.

One thing that the Muckey One thing that the Marcker over-looked was the one about Jesse flarbison leaving his boarding house lie had lived there for three years on. It seems that the trouble was-commerted with his ability to invent ottle games using hed slats and milk boarding. hottles

"Matrimony" says Eddie Contor

Now that the sentors are considering a gift for the school, one is reminded of the "eggs" that were laid by a former group. For you freshme stories and the like, so around to th Allyn building and read the inserin ion on the North east co

## DON'T CROWD GIRLS!

Any girl who proposes to her her friend conceessfully in 1938 can be married free by Henry F. Wallenwin, Wankomm (H.), Justice of the Pence, claims he has married 14,000 combles

## DEAN WHAM CONFINED TO HOME THIS WEEK

G D. Wham, head of the edu Dean G. D. Wham, hend of the edu-cation department, is confined to his home wift a cold, and will probably remain there the year of the week. During his absence his classes will be divided among the other instru-tors in the education department.

Girls, only 30 more days to get William Morawski played a violin solo on the special ends in March, so act the Chi Delta Chi chapel program given Fringer, February 9.

# SOCRAT QUARTET H E A D S SOCIETY PROGRAM TONIGHT

An the opening pumber of the Cocratic Literary society program to-night in Socratic Hall the quartet, including Arthur Holler Wome Barker, Maurice Willis, and Howard Willia will bussent soveral purp Willis, will present several num-bers. Mary Louise Lear and Har-lowe Arras will entertain with a plane duct. The Socratic ensemble, directed by Maurice Willis, will furplane duct nish the third number on the non e third number on the Art Hellor will sing a gram. Art Heller will sing a voca solo and Theresa Boyd will conclude with a violin solo. Alice McGowan, a pupil of Frances

Alice McGowan, a pupil of France's Advertising! Advertal Patternon, save a tap dance for the society inst Wednesday. Paul Recelet Related on "The Secret of Happinosa." In this talk Mr. Beeder pointed out that we must distinguish between happiness and pleasure and that it is easier to find happiness by giving rather than vectiving Money to afford happiness must be populated in an honest manner and must be Company—wanting a function of the properties of the pr unselfishly used. Even so it may not succeed in satisfying He ended not succeed in satisfying. He ended by defining happiness as those things which satisfy something deep in the mind and heart of man. The last number on the program was a rend-ing by Frank Sisk

## BOOK REVIEW

THE UNMAKING OF A RUSSIAN' By Nicholas Wreden

Department of English

(Editor's Note—This review is con-sidered particularly appropriate, as the author of the book herein reviewed Nicholas Wreden snoke before the local chapter of the A. A

U W last night) "As no often in history, our feelings are all enlisted on that side whose defeat we must nevertheless deliberately believe to have been productive of good." Mr. Nicholas Wreden, writing with this quotation before him, tells in "The L'nmaking of a Russian" how the confort and

of a Russian" low the confort and assecuting of the subspacets in prerevolutionary Russia, were defected to 
by the inevitable forces which 
changes the very nature of his courtry and led to his renunciation of it. 
Much has been written of the 
storme days of the War and after, 
when life in Russia was a precarious 
affair but not often have the myriad. uffair, but not often base the myriad affair, but not often base the myriad definite of that life berd presented so existly and so humanly. The away is reader, whether or not he is finer-steed in the fectors involved in history, cannot full to be impressed by Mr. Wyeden Stephanda a count of how a picknecket is uncertainty to the property of the property long countil to assist, in the event, or naids they rises before the redden the picture of opera-goess gathering in the public square after a per, formance and forming for safety's sake little groups to walk home together, some of them reaching they long-after daylight, an incident which better home, and on a necklage daylight of the process from a necklage to the process. brings home as nothing else could the lawlessuess and terror of our or

project country, form by harreds and prey to all sorts of unnamed horrors. Most reviewers have acreed that the book is particularly effective in the book is particularly effective in that section which tells of his experi-once in the Builte states, after his exciting escape from Rossin. Mr. Wreden is especially successful at suggesting the distring with which he and his associates were regarded in those other countries. It was this unhappy inability to "fit in." towith the impossibility of regenier with the impossibility of re-turning to his own country, now so bittedly antagonistic to people of his social class, which resulted in hi-drecision to be "unmade" and come to America.

South on Illinois readers who visi-South on Illimote readers who rish St. Louis may become acquaintid with Mr. Wreden at the Doubledgy Dovan Book shop, where he is the assistant manager. They will find this a large, mild, polity coung man, who gives no indication of being the survivor of the Marcowing experi-ence chronicled in his book.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Book entitled "Eighteenth OST: Book entitled "Eighteenth Century French Rendings," by Schintz with Any Lewis Comp-bell's more in it, in the Andi-torium last Thursday A Hheral reward is offered.

LOST: One pair of track slace Figder please return them to Cos Reward offered.

OST: One knitted scarl

FOUND: The usual conglomeration of gloves, notebooks, hats, pon-cils and pens, and miscellaneous articles remains in the President's

## REFLECTIONS

(By Front Samuel)

Snow filtering lightly From powhere

Portsi wintows Mades had Forty winters Hedr Watched the snow Out from nowhere, Sometimes mildly, Severe—yet winters

Henry frowned down upon A nile of letters A pile of letters

Lying scuttered on his deak Advanticinal Advantaine

These nits who wanted sales, Sales! Sales! Money---Well, ha'd get them money.

Here was the Acme Ruc Here was the Acme Rug Company—wanting a colorful Ad on their newest creation. That rug had a lousy, a Sickening color and pattern.

H wosn's Garman Latin Math, or History that That rug to the public! He muttered, and began

First, Henry lay the rug On a beautiful hardwood Fluor, polished to the Extreme Mirror like

Then came some modernis Furniture, Strikingly new And colorful—yellow Scot Plaid and white coffce-tab

Henry surveyed his workone tene still aufui But appeared parasum in the limelight of beauty

But something was lacking Henry knew-twenty years Experience was behind that Knowledge! Ves. It always Worked, never falled yet!

There had to be a Of beautifully moided legs. In trim slippers and sheor Hose of flesh-colored Chiffon in match the rue

Rug was divine A hoo To Dirniture beauty Shops, as well as the Actne Rug Company

Honey bearing back and

## **ALUMNI NEWS**

Cannon Storment '33 recently built a filling station in DeSoto, Missouri which he is now operating, Mr. Stor ment formerly was employed by the ment tormerly was employed by the Martin Qil Company of Carbondal. He was a member of the S. I. T. C football squad when a student here

Clamp Martin 22 for more football Glenn Martin 33, former football star of S. 1. T. C. is now coaching football, basketball, and track in Fair-field. In addition to his coaching, Mr. Martin is also teaching history. His wife, the former Elise Frencia, was once a student here.

Joseph Storment is studying chemstry at the University of Tulsa at Tulas, Oklahoma, He is a member of Kappa Delta Alpha

Louis Lec. a former S % T student and a member of Kappa Dol ta Alpha, is doing cierical work for the D. L. Lee Publishing Company,

Prank Scott, '32 is teaching and coaching It the Marissa Township High School Mr. Scott is teaching manual training, psydology, and gen-graphy and has charge of basketbull and baseball.

**CHARLES SOUTH** TO TALK AT ZETET MEETING TONIGHT

Charles South will give a talk at the meeting of the Zetetle literary society tonight at 1:30 in the auditor-ium of the Allyn building. The seand number on the program is a

reading by Jean Chandler.

A short business meeting was held last Wednesday evening. The apring play committee reported that "Death Takes a Holiday" is being seriously ad The finel desiries on the considered. The final decision on the play and the tryouts will come in the near future. It was decided that now member must have his dues pard in full before he is eligible to try out for a part

#### E. O. May Writes In School Bulletin the "Public School Bulletin or

In the "Public School Balletin of Pika Tractiver Agency," addited in E. O. May, is an article upon op-portunities in public school tearline. Helda, Mr. May, is superintentient of the Haurisburg public school system, as well as chairman of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Tearch-ers Association committee on Larger District Cutte. District Chits The article reads:

The article rends:
The denands, for good (eachers in the elementary field who have four years of training in elementary education are very great. The denands are especially strong for primare treachers and for treachers who have special training for, and are able to do well, remedial work of the opportunity room type. Many requests have come to us for young menu who are trained for appear grade work and who can also direct physical education, games, play, and athletic sports for boxs.

for boys.

Teachers of commerce who have
four years of training are in demand
for high school work. As in the case of the elementary field, many teachers of commerce formerly had hot of the elementary field, many teachers of commerce formerly had hot two years of training, and the demand now is for four. Many persons who are exaduated by the departments of commerce of the large unventiles, even though they have the bachelor's degree, find placement of the large and fifthulk because so many of the positions for teachers of commerce. require stenography and typing, and some of the large universities do not some of the large universities do not give training in these fields. Capable young men who can teach commer-cial subjects, including stemgraphs and typing, combined with either amients or music are certain of

Capable voung women meet the resourcement of the Smith Hughes law for the paching of home conomics are fairly earlain of place economics are fairly certain of place went. Their opportunities are mater-ially increased if they can beach lon-logy or accessed selence, or both, or physical education. There has been a steady demand all year for well-qualified teachers of Smith-Hughes vecestional acre-ulture. Despite all of the modernic and

professional discussion conferming the usefulness of the social science the usefulness of the swind settlement in he an occasiopty of excellent teachers of history and the other teachers of history and the other sacid settlement. Beatings teachers of Eurebia cold by placed most easily fifther can teach Eighbai in combination with Latin or Prench, Teachers of English does not well trained and have subfilly in dramatics, journation, or most expensive can be about 25 of the contraction of the combined and the combined and the contraction of the combined and the contraction of or music, usually can be placed. Ex-ceptional teachers of English only

who have experience, have been called for consistently.

Able coaches who can leach some academic subject are always in demand. The larger schools who can simpley a main to give full time or physical education and arbitetis, in many cases are asking for the mast-et's degree. Teachers of science will find their apportunities for placement for the teachers of both the obtained

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## SPRING TERM SCHENIII F WILL INCLUDE COURSE IN PHILOSOPHY

### Mid Term Will See Initiation of Two English Courses

The spring term schedulo, which has been completed, includes for the first time in the history of the school, a course in phitosophy. The new course, No. 200, is a study of the types of philosophy. It will be taught by Dr. Charles D. Tenney.

Two entirely new American Litera ture courses will be offered the mid spring term by Charles Neely. The will appear in the college bul-

er hours

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he installation of covernors on car-

Northern Illinois College

Northern Hilinois College S. F. Parson, professor emeritus, ass opened his house to all sludents in N. I. campus for the purpose of secoming better acquainted and of messing special fields of interest.

MEDICINE CHEST

(Editor's Note-- As in any medicine

of its contents.

This weak we find in it both a semedy and some proventatives for hat least understood but most frequently suffered of all diseased: the common cold. The prescription is by Dr. Marie Hinrichs, head of the

and if to be filled and administere

CLOTHING should be suitable to the weather and care be taken to tyold chilling at all times. Keep

vour feet dry.
DIET should include a large pro-

portion of citrus fruits, vegetables

SLEEPING CONDITIONS should

tive skep in a well-ventilated room.

The temperature of a study room should be 68 to 70 degrees, depend-ing on the humidity, which should

of fairly high.

AVOID CROWDS as much as pos-

by Druggist YOU)

Student Health Service

No. 303, "The Frontier in American Literature." A study of the influence of the Frontier on Americans 'influence of the Frontier on American Literature os reflected in such work as Cooper's, "The Prairie," "The Autobiography of David Croek, "Richards "The Oregon Trail," Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." Frank," "Big On the Missisppi," Aret Hayte's Short stories, Howe "The Sidy of a Country Town," Oarland's "Min, Traveled Rhads." Cather's "My Affonda," oak Roving's "Ginnts in the Earth."
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tuary."

Mr. Neely is now teaching No. 303 Mr. Neely is now teaching No. 305 as an extension course in Salem and Fairfield. He is also teaching No 304, American Political and Social Literature, at Chester, and No. 312 Folk-Lore, at Belleville. All four of the above mentioned

American Literature courses are en-American Literature courses are so-tirely new to S.I.T.C. American Literature No. 203 ha-been divided into two courses. No

been divided into two courses. No. 203, a study of American Literature to 1860, and No. 204, which continues the study up to the presentime. No. 203 is being offered thiterm; and both will be offered spring

prin. Pr. Delia Caldwell and F. H Colyer, professors emeritus, w teach during the mid-spring term.

#### Claire Patterson Chosen Most Popular U. High Girl

Claire. Patterson, daughter of M and Mrs. James Patterson of eud Mrs. James Patterson of Car-bondale, was selected by student vote to be the most popular girl in Uni-versity. High. Miss Patterson is s prominent senior and outstanding in her school work. The runners-up-were Betty Ludwig and Barbar: voting took place at the sen

of the evening was the coronation of Miss Patterson, queen of the frolic and most popular girl.

#### Appoint Interfrat Dance Committee

Robert Turner and Max Rea comprise a committee to decide upon the date of an inter-maternity? dance which is to be held shortly after the spring vacation. This committee was appointed by William Morawski, the president of the interfraternity coun

president of the interfraterity coun-cil, at a meeting held Thursday at the Chi Della Chi chapter house. TThose present at the interfrater-nity council meeting were Max Rea. George Land, Robert Moore, R. D. Faner, William Morawski, Samuel Evett, Robert Turner, and Dr. R. L.

and other foods which produce an alkaline ash, such as dairy products. Large amounts of fruit should be included and food should be solected so as to include generous amounts of vitamins A and D. Avoid sweets and do not over-indulge in fats and pro-The next interfraternity meeting will be held Thursday, February 27, at the home of Dr. Beyer.

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## CURRICULUM COMMITTEE HEARS REPORTS ON OTHER COLLEGES

The S. 1. T. Q. curriculum comblege of liberal arts and professional mittee met last Tuesday during chaselines and the third hour in Dr. W. A. ture, education, business administration of the combination of the combination of the curriculum and architecture. In the past and Manual Arts building with Dr. (the curriculum was designed solely J. W. Neckers and Dr. O. B. Young it ment the requirements of students giving reports of the experimental curriculum work that is being done to true colleges.

in two colleges.

Dr. Neekers presented to the committee an outline of the work of the New Jersey State Teachers College at Montchair. This college has a four year curriculum. The requirements for graduation are 138 semester hours with a C plus average, a Many features of the Florida plan have been adopted from experiments have been adapted from experiments and procedures in other European and American institutions. The in-stitution has done away with clock hours, class grades and credits as prerequisites to the completion of its program. Examinations are designed major of 33 somester hours a minor major of 33 semester hours, du motor program. Examinations are tesse of 18 semester hours, plus a number to feature the following groups:

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Dr. Young Discusses Florida
Dr. His report Dr. Young took the Minister of Florida. This institution is a combined state university of miss combined state university and land grant college. With a col-

#### Cramer Article In **College News** Ohio Quarterly Tells Of Frontier Figure

Attractive in style and fascinating U. of Illinois

Roy Argo, chief of Champaign police, has started a campaign against atmbling and saming of all sorts in the twin cities. Thus far, only a few appearing in the January Issue of the machines have been picked up, but Argo is determined to "clean 'emi cities."

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governor of Ohio.

The discussion of this phase of McArthur's life tells of his early existence his Indian fightling, his frontite activity, and then of his mannings and subsequent settling down Soon after marriage McArthur entred into the land buying negotia. Illinois Wesleyan students, according to a poll taken recently, favor tions which eventually made him the wealthiest mun in the state

Dr. Cramer also tells of the mag nificent edifice the pioneer built at Fruit Hill, and of the lavish enter tainment indulged there. "Fruit Hill became a symbol of hospitality and became a symbol of hospitality and good cheer. McArthur ontertained within its walls persons who ran the twhole ganut of prominence, from celebrities like Henry Clay and Wil-lian Henry Harrison, to obscure men-liko William Hewitt, the hermit of Sciola." Scioto

(Editor's Note--Ns in any medicine heast, this new feather is so-called upropos, in contend, and you will be able to find from time to time many interesting and heighful things, lowever, while some medicine heasts, all polsous and other highest things, and the polsous and other highest head of the polsous and the polsous and the polsous head of the polsous and the polsous head of the polsous The latter part of this first phase of McArthur's life was, according to the article, one of political advancement, an advance which had its im mediate result in his election to the Ohio legislature, and a later culmina tion in the elevation to the governor ship of the state of Ohio.

The picturesqueness of frontier life is contained in this brief but vivid account of Duncan McArthur, and as pecially is the spirit of casual law lessness captured in the story of Mc lessness captured in the story of Mc
Arthur and his questionable gambling
and drinking habite, situations which
caused him embarrassment but never
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historical narrative is entirely subju-gated to historical accuracy, and Dr. Crainer gives many authentic sources in footnotes and references. Continuation of the review of this early-day political and historical fig-ure in Ohio will be in the autumn issue of the quarterly magazine.

sible during the "open seasons" for coids. Avoid close contact with peo-ple suffering from colds. Report all colds as soon as possible to the Student Health Service office,

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(Signed:)
Student Health Service Department.

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S. I. C. T. CALENDAR

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Y. M. C. A. meeting.... Chamistry Building Chamistry Building Benefit Basketball Game. Cane Girardeau vs. S.I.T.C..........New Gymnasium

## ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

A STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POLICY FOR STUDENT APGANIZATIONS

Last year I believe President Shryock laid down the principle that student organizations were to be operated by and for the stu-dents withcut dictation, direction, or too much supervision from faculty sponsors. This is a nound policy which exactly agrees with my own attitude toward extra-curricular activities, and I should His to re-offirm it as the general nolicy of the present administration.

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We do not want to have the administration or any part of the
faculty dictate how a student organization is to carry out the functions for which it is organized; nor do we want to interfere unduly
with how the monce the organization may receive in dues or other with how the money the organization may receive in case of owners, wise is to be spent, provided it is spent honestly for the benefit of the whole organization or of the College. There are both educational and social reasons why this policy should be sustained.

and social reasons way case pointy should be sustained.

This policy, however, does not imply that the treasurers of approved student organizations will not be held rigidly responsible for accounting for all money they may receive, and that the faculty not responsible for the close supervision of finances in that there may be no mismanagement or dishonesty. order that there may be no mismanagement or distinuesty. Accordingly, the following principles for the management of finances for student organizations have been formulated in conference with the business office, and are considered to be now in effect:

- 1. The faculty sponsor of the student organization is respon-to the administration for keeping the financial affairs of the on in the strictest ender
- 2. All activities of student organizations in which money be received either from students from one of the school activity funds or from the business men of Carbondale or friends of the school must be registered in the business office before any money
- 3. All students who make collections of cash for student orcontrationns are required to deposit this cash in the business office daily when the business office is open.
- 4. All disbursements from the funds of an organization will be made by the business office by check on the receipt of an officiel voucher, signed by the officers of the organization, and an invoice stating the purpose for which the money is paid out.
- All invoices that are filled with vouchers to be paid by the is office are to be approved by the faculty sponsor.
- 6. Faculty sponsors are presumed to have personal knowledge of the legitimacy of every item on every invoice
- of the legitimacy of every near on every involved.

  7. Organization treasurers are expected to keep full and accurate accounts embject to periodical audit by the business office.

  To make certain that this will be done, each treasurer is required to furnish a monthly statement of the financial standing of his ort. cantration to the husiness office the first of each month

generation to the dissuess office the first of each model.

The cash balance of any organization can be had at the business office at any time by the faculty sponsor or any officer or member of the organization. The business office can also furnish on request a complete statement of the affairs of any organization to date:

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8. Cooperative retail sales enterprises of any sort carried on
college organizations must not operate for two consecutive months
a loss or they will be asked to discontinue the enterprise.

#### Faculty News

Dean Lucy K. Woody and Mis nlu Clark will serve as hostesses to the South Side Club which will mee omorrow night at Miss Woody's home. Miss Charlotte Zimmerschle will review a book.

Miss Lulu Roach of the Art depart of the Physics department, and Miss Florence King of the Allyn Trainins in E Minor" by Mendelssohn and School spent Saturday in St. Louis. "Dause Rituelle de Feu" from "El They listened to two book reviews Anios Brujo" by De Fallat. in the Far hall by Katharine L. Garten

The teachers of the Brush Training School entertained Mrs. Irene Hodge with a birthday pot-luck dinner given at the school, The party later attended the local show.

At the meeting of the A. A. U. W. held last night at the Delta Sigma Epsilon house, Nicholas Wraden of St. Louis addressed the group. At-fillated at present with Daubleday Phone 349 Phone 349 Phone 349 Phone 349

making of a Russian." Mrs. C. H. Cramer entertained Mr and Mrs Wreden at a dinner party the samnleht

President Roscoe Pulliam address ed the A. A. U. P. at its regular neeting held Monday night at the Roberta' Hotel.

Wendell Margrayo attended the ent, Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied Little Symphony Orchestra Sunday, He played two plano solos, "Scherzo

Edward V. Miles, Jr., business agent of the college, spoke to the Business Men's club of Harrisburg yesterday on "The Accounting Fea-tures of Social Security." Mr. Miles has appeared before the Kiwanis Club in Harrisburg earlier this year

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## NTON'S WOULH DUNBARS GIVE SYNTON'S W9UIH

East, West, North, South, from the four corners of the continent— from the sunny beaches of Southern California and the ice-bound coast of Maine; from palmy Florida and blizzard\_encircled Washington; from blizzard\_enercied washington; from Reno and from Boston—for six hours last Friday night W9UIR. Synton transmitter, continued to contact sta-

transmitter, continued to contact sta-tion after station.

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feet deep."

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And so on until the transmitter und so one until the transmitter in the India States, on the 80-meter band. In Due to the low frequency of this band, great distance is mindly a fond hope, yet in one night for morning rather, as it was 6 a.m. when the transmitter finally went off the air) the familiar "Southern Illinois until the familiar "Southern Illinois until the state of the was heard fro mast all over the country.

## WITH THE **GREEKS**

Delta Sigma Epsilon Maxine Steiner and Catherine Hud-elson, who are attending the Univer-sity of Illinois, visited Susan Frien at the chapter house last week.

France Tanquary spent the week-end with Ruth Swafford of Benton, and Eloise Wright was the guest of Betty McElhatten at her home in Marion.

Jane Coltman visited friends in St. Louis last week-end

Jane Dunn, Edith Hudgens Elizabeth Latimer attended the President's Ball at Chester, Thursday

Evelyn Hodge, alumna, visited the chapter house Thursday night.

Kappa Delta Alpha Don Claffin visited the fraternity Thursday night. He is now enrolled at the University of Hilinois. George

Harrison also visited at the chapte se a week ago.

Glen Fulkerson, William Zimmer man and Charles South were present Thursday night at the President's Ball given at Chester.

Chi Delta Chi
Chi Delta Chi was host to the Interfraternity Council Thursday night. Charles Pulley, alumnus who is at-tending the University of Illinois, visited the fraternity last week.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sigma Sigma nanounces the
pledging last week of Sue Thompson
of Vienna and Mildred Walker or Collingville Herdens Faner spent the week-end

ith Mary Lawrence in Cobden.

with Mary Lawrence in Cooken. Eula Mae Williams and Helen Rushing entertained with a supper party Sunday evening. Mary Benner was a visitor at the house Thursday night.

Yale undergraduates can now own and/or operate cars-providing they Wendell Margravo attended the get written consent from family and resper concert of the Murphysboro dean.

# THREE ACT PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

12 In Cast of 'Murdered Alive'; Stadium Fund Gets Part Of Proceeds

"Murdered Alive," the three-act mystery-comedy play which the Dun-bar society is producing, will be pre-sented tomorrow night in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p. m. Hålf of the proceeds obtained will be contributed

proceeds obtained will be contributed to the stadium fund.

Twelve members of the campus organization for colored students comprise the cast of this play which Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor of the Little Theater group, is directing. With the return of Elizabeth Allen. feminine lead who has been tempor-arily absent from rehearsals, the players and characters they portra-Fligsback Allen - Mrs. Libby Byder

Engagett Alten-Asts. Lamy Ryder; society matron.

Marjorie Johnson-Arden Ryder; er charming daughter.

Jesse Bell-Warner Melton, in love

with Arden.

Pauline Russell—Tillie Meek. 3

Manager tookeen Irie Alde Who

Margaret Jackson—Iris Alda, who test messages from the dead.
Arminta Watker—Luverno Speed.
rom Creston Corners.
Birdelle Anderson—Stella Buckur,
tho rules the roost.
Vincent Freeman—Frank Hackus,

har weaker half Harold Williams-Acton Chance, a practice wimains—Actor Chance, a prrespondence school detective. W. C. McAfee—Otis Marvin, a law-

Consuelo Rushing-Arline Ivans

harming and ratined Eugene Payton — the Mysterious Stranger, who is all that the name

mnlies npues.
'The plot of "Murdered Alive" con

erns the weird happenings occur-ing at the country estate of wealthy ring at the country estate of wealthy Marvin Ryder, who has recently been killed in a motor accident. The myser when it is discovered in his will that he nutricipated death by murder and subsequently actually an extensive and subsequently actual discover and capture the nutridier. From this point, the action evolves recently in the country of the co around the efforts of the cast to solve the mystery and obtain the

reward.
Under the guidance of Miss Jonah,
regulor play rehearsals continued
last week. Stoge settings have been
designed by Miss Lulu Roach, member of the Art department. She is assisted by Richard Thorpe, stage nu ha Per and Lawrence Douglas manager, man

property man.

For the occasion, an amplification
system, to be installed by the Carbondale Clark-Troutman Radio Company, will be used. Between the acts
the Forum male quertette will sing

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ment of that country announces that its policy of unrelenting persecution of Jews would be contined. In a statement to the German Academy's

Governor Alf Landon of Kansa-

received his first organized support for the Republican presidential nomi

Climaxing the annual Kansas Day

canital. Landon outlined his views or

capital, Landon outlined his views on untional policies. The Kansas gover-tor, who is hailed as the "Kansas uniget balancer," criticized the national financial policy severely and isserted that New Deal mismanogoment and waste are "delaying the etum of prosperity."

cturn of prosperity."
Citing Kansas return to a balanced the av-Independence oil man

stated that what the nation "really queds is better housekeeping."

A group of Southern Democrats, acting in Macon, Georgia, offered the first open declaration of Democratic var on Roosevelt as they invited

Eugena V Talmadge to become can

date for the Democratic nomination

or mesident. Mr. Talmadge, at pres

In a speech at the meeting, Gover

for Talmadge praised Huey P. Long U. S. Senator from Louisians

and the late O. K. Allen, governor of

and the rate O. K. Allen, governor of he same state. Allen, commonly con-idered a mere Long tool, was culo-sized by Talmadge as a "great states-nen who was maligned as a rubber stamp."

One may draw one's own conclu-ion from the two following state

\$160,000 has been allotted by WPA

cratic national convention this yest \$4,000 has been allotted by WP. o prepare Cleveland for the Republ

Boldest definace of the Constitu-lon thus far has come by Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture jeaking over a untion-wide radio-setwork. Secretary Wallace amooun-ds his support of the Constitution und also declared his belief that the Supreme Court is acting contrary to he principles laid down by that doc-iment.

ment.
This strange paradox is without parallel in recent American history

out is thoroughly in line with the

seliefs of many prominent Americans

Harry L. Hopkins, hrad of the government relief agencies, made the and statement Wednerday that this most as many people are on the dole and work celled today as a year ago. More than 20,00,000 people convrised the reflect rolls has January to reach a new high total. Almost has unuber are how on relict, but about 1,000,000 of these have been hilled from federal to state and local relief.

Kappa Phi Kappa

Initiates Five

Five new members were initiated

into Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa at a meeting Thursday

Jaulor from Equality, George Caspier, a sealor from Anna; and Eldred Welch, a justor from Norris City and a momber of Chemicke, a fracturalty for chemicaty majors. Plaus are being made to send a delegation on February 23 to St. Touls for a Kenpa Phi Kanpa meeting in the property of the

oday.

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overnor of Georgia, has been in out opposition to the Roosevell

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and Wheeler Library is expected to be nearly finished early next week. according to Thomas Gray aggistant supervisor of the improvements. If this progress is made, work on the project will be completed about six project will be completed about slx weeks before the deadline of March

Laborers on these projects are now engaged in patching the plaster in the library and in rebuilding the stairway leading to the second floor. Finishing touches are being added to Finishing touches are being added to the stage and dressing rooms in the Old Science building. The floors in both this room and the adjoining room have been sanded to a smooth finish by the workmen. for the Republican presidential nomi-nation last week as the Kansas Re-publican Central Committee voted hearty support to a "Landon-for-Pres-ident" boom.

finish by the workmen.

The State Architect's office is still
at work on definite specifications for
continuing the work of remodelling the campus buildings, it is hoped that these contracts will be let be fore the completion of the work now going on in order to prevent delay

going on in order to prevent delay Redecorators and painters bav now finished work on the third floo of the Main building and have start ed on the second floor rooms an

# Wailing Wall

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Sometime ago we were highly entertained and mentally stimulated by a marvelously intellectual and highly instructive address on the subject of "The Choice Ahead of Us" presents to us by the illustrous contemporary Mr. Mark Sullivan.

Al that time certain statemen were made which led us to believe that we would receive further ments nutrition in the form of anothe speaker of equal mental attainments plete exposition of the opposite eide would propound to us a

Will you please inform us as to when we may expect the arrival o ing light? Raioh McCluskes

### B. S. U. Considers National Meeting

An interesting discussion was held by the executive council of the B. S. U. at its last regular meeting, the subject being the annual B. S. U. acterent at Ridgecrest, North Caro lina. The B. S. U. sent twetre dele-gates to this school last year. The total number of students attendior-from various states is almost out thousand.

The local organization located to the

e local organization hopes to b able to send fifteen delegates this year. A bus is chartered to take the delegates. The trip costs thirty dollars per person lars per person

Classes are held at the retreat in Classes are hold at the retreat in the mornings. The afternoons are free and the delegates may partici-pate in swimming, mountain clusi-ing, and horseback rights. The ce trest will probably be hold the lat-ter two weeks in June. The council, of which Haward Crapshaw is president holds.

Crenehaw is president, holds The meeting in the B. S. U. room in the Etherton home on South Normal. Peraing.

The new members are Howard Crensbaw, a senior from Marion and state officer of the Beptial Students' Union; Ralph McBride, a junior from Miller City; James L. Harbison. a junior from Equality; George Casper,

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## No Museum News, So Fred Cagle CROSS FIRE Tells of Department Activity. By TARPER OPINGS Both Humorous And Serious Three years after the accession of Adolf Hitler to the unquestioned dic-tatorship of Germany, the govern-ment of that country announced that

Story Of Statue Which Was Worked Over and Presented To President Pulliam Is Recalled

By MARGUERITE WILHELM.

statement to the German Academy's economic council, Hans Frank of the German cabinet declared "We do not care what the world says about our Jewish legislation" and warned that the Nazi regime would cuttless-ly eradicate the "Jewish pack of "There just isn't any news in the Museum this week." stated Fred Cagle Saturday morning "except Cagle Saturday morning "except that we're out of formalin, and that's ot news." "We haven't been doing The crowning point of the Nazi program from the point of view of the republican idea of government was the statement: "We are repinc-ing the principle of majority rule by a conception of authority leadership."

much this week," he further stated.

"What? No news?" asked another interespaper reporter, who happened to be invoxing around in the Mu. saum. "Why don't you tell the reporter about the esl?" The Museum occupants laughed. Fred answered him after his half-angry, half-scorn-lat labok at the speaker, "That's not all the time just as the Zoology de-

(He pointed to some very natural looking specimens of fish in tall iers ) Dr Thompson was in charge jars.) Dr. Thompson was in charge of the expedition as we went down the Miseassippi river. We had caught several fish, but at last we found a very large sel about two feet in longth. I tried to kill it by ojecting polson in if, but that didn't work, so Dr. Thompson suggested that! hit it on the bead with a club. that I bit it on the bead with a club. I turned loose of the one end of the eel to get a club. Dr. Thompson also turned loose. We happened to be over a stak hole and the sel slipped down it. It was the nicest specimen I had ever seen and it was quite a disappointment for it to get away, even though our trip was not entirely fruitless." He laughingly added, "The boys have been kidding me shout it ever since." me about it ever since.

In the meantime, another person

In the meantime, another person had entered the Nuseum. He saked about some work and Mr. Cagle gave him instructions to go to a certain part of the actic in his queet. Intervened the negaty with the brilliant remark, "Ah, here is some news for you." Classfenily ratsing his arms he went on. "Kenneth Finn, under the able direction of Mr. Cagle. is rummaging the attic for old busts

and repaired for museum exhibit."
"But." impatiently interrupted the
assistant custodian, "That's not

and which was in very bad shape until you reconditioned it. Who knows but what some of these statues now he recorded so rore and antique

may be regarded as rare and antique and comprise the Museum's Huil of Fame?"
Fred mockingly rame back with the rabuit, "Oh, yes, Mr. Pullion has the Museum to thank that his highly prized beautiful statuto is now afterly refulshed. It now is placed in his offices to be edulized by all who see it. He has the Museum to praise that it is so beautifully done and not in 14 pieces us it was previously."

previously."
Interrupted another visitor. Joe
Sharkous, who breathlessly dashed
up to the place where Mr. Cagle was
working and requested some plaster

"How much can you spare?" Joe answered. Upon being told Mr. Cagis gave the visitor the requested amount in a tall Jar and Mr. Sharkins disappeared.
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Now if some of the dried specimens were to lose a feather of sea a neg that would be news," said a hystander. "Or if some one was to buy a scale," offered another of the art classes the other of the other of the other of the other of the other ot

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into "Yes," said he we here losing specimens for the study o color harmony.

And before anyone else would have time to volunteer any other whattime to voluntees any other what-he-considered foolish news Mr. Cagle decided he would give some that would be of more interest to renders of the paper. Cliffe from Sawdust. So he zaid, "We've got a new barrel of sawdust." He pointed to a large barrel of yellow material and

a large barrol of yellow material and explained that it was sand from the floor of the Old Science building which he had begged from the rasurfacing rew. The newsman in-terrupted, "and what do you think he's going to make cilifs with it." "CHIES? Explain: "Yes," Pred said seriously, "We want to make artificial cilifs. That,

you may say, is my greatest ambi-tion. These cliffs we intend to have

tion. These cliffs we intend to have photographed if we finish them.

"Another thing which we are do ing (and he showed the contrast between the new and oid specimens) is to make plaster-paris plates for the alcohol specimens so they show up much better. All of, our fish are to be mounted as that one is (and ine pointed out a very lifely looking the work of the work of the work. specimen in one corner of the work

room). The specimens in atcolol are used chieffly by the Zoology classes and those are to be for exhibition.' Fearing that the news he had just given was not sufficient he told of his work (and of that of some of his con-workers) with plaster Paris moulds. The imprint of the lines of the control bundles of his death of the control bundles. Reconditioned Statue to President.
The orator refused to be stopped to have found in that of some of his rhis outburst. "Tell of the statue or worked over for Mr. Pulliam- or a porton's hand-Joo Sharkman-the post which he prizes wery highly is to exact, who feared he might have to wear the cast around because he couldn't get it off, was shown.

Also a cast of a snake which was
quite plain completed the show. As quite plain completed the show. As the reporters finally made their get-away Mr. Cagle encouragingly but dolefully, said, "Some of these days I'll have some big news for you."

## Russian Singers Here February 18

(Continued from page on

university and studied law. How ever, he abandoned the bar in favor of music and soon his voice had nade him famous

## TOYOHIKO KAGAWA



ind social worker is featured in the Youth's Day observation sponsored by the Ellinois Church Council at by the filmons church council at Springfield, February 8. He will also speak in various other Illinois cities and centers for the next two

#### High School French Club Gives Program at La Reunion Gallique

The French I class of the Univer-sity High School had charge of the program at the meeting of La Reun-ion Gallique last Monday. The varion Gallique last Monday. The var-lous numbers were presented in the form of a Petite Reunion meeting. Vivian Parsons and Parolee McClel land gave a tap-dance. Nursery rhymes were acted out and recited by Wilma Eads, Florence Etherton, and William Loy, A vocal trio com posed of Sibyl Stewart, June Holmes and Bob Noel, sang a number, and a French reclusion was given by Wil-French recitation was given by Wil-ma Eads and Vivian Parsons, Cath-erine Horner gave a piano solo, and Bob Noel and Sibyl Stewart played a guitar duct.

Ton rest wisters were given by Wint Tonguetwisters were given by Florence Etherton, and William Loy re-elted some limericks.

At the last meeting of La Petite Reunion, the French club of the Returns, the French Club of the University High School, Catherine Horner was elected president for the next two weeks.

The French luncheon will be held The French luncheon will be held at the Dolta Sigma Epsiton house to morrow noon. On Monday, the club will meet at the apartment of Dr. L. Peaceck for bridge, pinochle, and checkers.

#### Tri Sigs Hold Lean Year Barn Dance

Sigma Sigma Sigma gave dis winter Sigma Sigma Sigma gave dis winter-dance in the form of a leap year barn dance Jan. 25 Saturóay night, Prints, ringhams, cultos, overalls, beots and staw hats were the style. Hay hanging from the balcony, lan-terus for lighting, and harness, plows and pitch-forks gave a distinctly and pitch-forks gave a distinctly harn-like atmosphere to the Old gymharm-like atmosphere to the Old gran-nestum, where the dance was held, to reages of tadishes and onions were presented the gouldence. Novelty programs were made of corn busks, Martin Jean Langenfeld and James Kenneds, were awarded prizes of corn rob pipes for the most typical

Excellent music was furnished by Genovese and his orchestra



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## YOUTH SURVEY HERE A PRELUDE TO STATE WORK

NYA To Get Information Relative to Youth Of This Sector

Where is the high school graduate of two years ago? What is he do-ing? How 'far is he from home? These questions the National Youth Administration expects to answer in Administration expects to answer in three months' youth survey started ast week at Southern Illinois Teach ars' College, Carbondale. information relative to the youth

of southern Illinois will be collected with a view to a state apprentice traluing program, John Barr Foster, NYA district supervisor, explained To be based on data from concess

To be based on data from census reports. Chambers of Commerce. of fices of county superintendents of schools, school files, and employment services, the survey will give three months of part-time work to twentyseven youths between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five.

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Those assigned to the project have been chosen from relief families of the twenty-two counties in the district. They will receive \$21 a month which will enable them to attend the eachers' college,
When complete, the survey informs

of the complete. The survey information will include the number of youths in southern illinois divided as to sex and retief and non-refer fattless, whether they are employed, and their educational and youthern they are employed, and their educational and youthern they are employed, and their deductional and youthern the survey of the su

vocational background.

"A substantial upturn in business would discover a dirth of skilled labor in this country. Several factors, briefly, the moratorium on industrial activity, restricted immigration, and shorter working hours, have altered the old supply of competent take the old supply of competent labor, making it necessary to provide the trades with a system of training new workmen from youth. An apprentice-ship program is the logical answer to the problem of supplying skilled labor." Foster said.
"A Nate apprentice program based on systems existing in states where

similar amerans have been conduct ed, would encourage apprentice

#### NINE INITIATED INTO CHEMEKA

in the New Science building, pipe members of Chemeku prosts of horas at a court of also be dinner at the Roberts Hotel.

Those initiated were James Car nett Charles Varborough Gene lu vin, Bernard Dudenhostel, Holly Mar-childon, Jr., James Simms, Earl Wellmuenster Rodwick Molan and How

Chemeka, honorary chemical fra ternity, was organized some four years ago. It has grown from a small group of six to a present membership of twenty-three. All new members of twenty-three. All new members must have at least six terms of chem istry with a four point average in that subject and a three point-first average in other subjects.

## NO PROBLEMS CLUB MEETING TOMORROW The Madeen Brothlens slich will not

The Modern Problems club will not meet tomorrow night, since the Dun-tar play will be given then. An in-teresting program is being planned for the next meeting, on February 20,

tracts between youths and industry.
"This program will require exact knowledge of conditions existing among youth. The NYA survey information will be presented to the Committee on Apprendice Training in Illinois, to be used in planning a

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## INTRAMURAL RACES STILL DOMINATED BY KONGS, FACULTY

'King-Kong' and Mates Win Three Easy Games During Week

CHI DELTS 2ND IN NATIONAL

#### Dunbar Aces Hold Run dolansiva sanade ner-up Post In American

The Sons of Kong and the Faculty retained their grasp on first place in their leagues as the Kongs won three games least week while dropping none and the Faculty won two to no defeats. The Dunbar Aces held second

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feats. The Dunbar Aces ...
hace in the American League, the Goobers were dropped to fifth as the Chi Delt (Alpha) advanced to second in the National League ...
In the best game of the Monday alghits schedule and one of the best some this year, the Goobers defeated; the Bright Lights 17-15 in three overtime periods. The game was ited at the end of the regulation game and the categories and Augustana, witners in six and five conference tills respectively. Training labe.

Old Normal knocked over Dokal ...
36-19, to take third positing the conference in the respectively retained their perfect percentages and the conference tills respectively. The conference is the respectively retained their perfect percentages and the conference tills respectively. The conference is the respectively retained their perfect percentages. acon this year, the Goobers defeated, the Bright Lights 17-35 in three over-time periods. The game was tied at the end of the regulation game and the sount remained knotted usuit Wright ended the game in the third-overtime with a short field goal. The cauty playing of the Bright Lights cost them the game. They literally threw it, agay.—by losing the ball many times when the exprise position from the control of the Chi Deits (Aphn). Reevels of the Chi Deits (Aphn) cover the Blaces, 40-10. Montgoffing the will be covered by nothing in segding this windows to their list by a 224 win. Pickards Trojans went cheir first league game by defeating the Espythens in a burd-dought engine, 147. The score at the ball was 16d. 3 all. The 805 Transp. Schild Ononhur's The 805 Transp. Schild Ononhur's

The 808 Tramps, behind Donahue's 18 points, turned back the I Tappa Kegs 25-6.

Kegs 25-6.

In the American Losgue "King Kong" Galiee joed his namesakey to a crushing win over the Chi Delta Betas by a 65-9 count. Calles poured in 30 points for the highest Individual score made in lesgue play this Year. The 64 points the team scored equalled their previous record made last week for highest team accre.

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The Minuto Men submerged the lukinus 40-7, with Beanie Dunn neith Millikin and Monmouth to be faced.

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iowards whiting their blird game Thurnshy night, but they blew an \$8. the part lowed before the Wet City Ramblerk, 2243. Woll scored civen points for the victors. Montgonery Wards held the Pickerd Trojans to one field goal, winning by an \$2 margin. Neither team showed any skill in this grecomber, playing very ragged ball. The Montgonery and a gaine by a 26 forfeit from the 1 Tappa Regs.

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The Faculty ediced only the Bright Lights in the best gauge of the nicht, by a '1416 conjut. The game was close anderlifferfought all the way.

Joing deadlocked at half-time. 66, The Goobers had no differed in swamping the Satton Trojans by a 246 score. The Trojans never threatened the early lead of the Goobers.

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cand the early lead of the Goobers.

All ten teams reported for play.

Thursglay in the American Locque, Elimburst College.

The Spandary Local College.

All thin lead of 8-5 to with from the K. D. A.s by a close score of 11-12. Cartharo little the Falling Stars, 20-8.

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The Dunhars turned back the v. Defails Treachers 1 5 .147
M. C. A. tonai for its shirt consecufitre loss, 23-12. Walker scrotd nime
befails in this game for the Aces,
The Turnedoes set the Chi Deliu
Bola team 23-15 in another only
game. The Kongs kept their slate
cellum by beating the Jazzhowa 13-6.
A schedule which saw the Sons of the Turnedoes by a 20-12
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Low score games completed the program, as the Gallopin Ghosts, the Missing Links, and the Minute Mentook decisions from the Chi Delt Rong who their seventh consecutive victory in easy style from the lukiaus, and the Jazzbows take their Botes, the RABs, and the Fulling

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## SPORTS SLANTS

Highest scoring team in the Littin the S.I.T.C. tilt Saturday by the tile Nineteen thus far is the top rank-ling Macomb five with an average of 44 points per game. closely followed by Augustana with 42.5 points per game. S.I.T.C. ranks third with their sixteenth consecutive win this 42.2 points. 49 7 nointe por gama

Illinois College may be weakened

LITTLE NINETEEN

ON THE COURT

Knox College dropped a 41.21 de-cision to Carthage to fall from its undsfeated position in the Little Nineteen and leave only three under (cated quintets following last week's

Old Normal knocked over Tokiable Teachers, 36-19, to take third posi-tion with five wins in six starts. Southern Teachers, although inac-tive, held fifth place with four vic-tories out of five conference games.

Millikin dropped Bradley, 53-37, to

fall in behind Southern with 5 wins and two fosses. Knox3 defeat slid them into a tie with North Central Deldw Millikin. Each has won two

Illinois College pulled up to a

rating by downing McKendres, 47-36

McKendree however broke even o the week's play by handing Shurtleff its sixth straight conference loss,

In the only other conference game of the week. DeKalb won its first loop tilt by defeating Wheaton, 29-24.

Each of the three conference lead-ers will play two league games this week which may afford a chance for

Macomb will meel Carthage and Mc. Kendrec, while the Wesleyan crew will tangle with DeKalb and Eureka.

Assuming that teams with two de-feats or more are eliminated from

fosts as more are eliminated from titular consideration, only eight squada are left with a mathematical chance to win. Besides the three undefeated tennys—MaComb. Western and Augustana—five teams have lost only one game. As against worn it was not so that the square and formal har worn five. S. f. T. C. four, Ruce and North Central two such, while Lake Ferest has played only the one conference same.

The Standings

College

College Macomb Teachers Ulinois Wesleyan Augustana

State Normal Carbondale T

The Augustana Vikings rang up their straenth consecutive win this season by downing St. Ambrose, 43-24, Tuesday night. Defensively, the lowly Carthage five heads the list. Winner in only one of its four games, the Carthag-enians have held their opposition to Macomb Teachors kept in the marathon winning race by sibiting Charleston Teachors, 39-38. The victory was the sixteenth straight for the Leathernecks, part of them a carryover from last year. enians have held their opposition to un average of 22.5 points per game, and has scored exactly that same number itself. Southern's average of 32 points scored by opponents runks among the highest in the league, far more than the leading

The cleanest opposing center The cleanest opposing center to play here should be seen Tuesday night when Frankie Owen of Cape Girardean appears. Besides very capably filling his pivot position. Owen fills in at the Oak Ridge (Mo.) church on Sundays as pastor.

From the Charleston New's come From the Charleston New's contest to information that McConnel, treabman torward who played so well for the Panthers here a couple of weeks ago, was appearing in his direct varsity game. Our only comment is, that if he improves over that disbut performance as much as can be reasonably expected, he will become one of the best in the conference

Carl Adams, Jr., a son of President Carl Adams of DoKalk Teach ers, is a member of the University of Chicago swimming team this win-

Illinois Conference Publicity says that Orville Petersen. DeKalb forward, has lost most of the bone in healt arm due to infections and subsequent operation. Because his arm is locked at the elbow and can not be straightened out, his goal ra rioty

Petersen did not play with the Northern five on its recent appear

The lead paragraph in "Young Yarus," feature sports column of the Bloomington Daily Fantarrabh conducted by Fred "Brick" Young well known sports commentatior and official, last Friday concerned the forthcoming benefit game here Tuesday against Cape p.

Sometime later this month auchter benefit game will be staged in the local gym. Bowever, the purpose of this contest will be different. One cent from every admission price to fins \$1.1.T.C. variety game will be divorted to the fund being rufsed to honor. Dr. James N. Nakmith. [counter of baskethall. The veserable.]

Dr. Natsmith, recently retired as active head of the Kansas University active head of the Kanksa University Physical Education department and his wife will be sent to the European Olympic goines this summer with the proceeds of the fund. Basket-ball, the game Dr. Asismith invent-ed with peach baskets hack in 1892. In Sprinffield, Mass. will have a loading place in the 1936 Olympics for the first time in the listory of the international carrival

Intranural Pirkups: As the Busons test continued their amazing victory streek at the expense of Pickard's Couch I'vall Waidor Trojans in the National league competition last Thesday night. Dillow state of the Pillow state of the Street and Pilgor two apiece to regard and Pilgor two apiece to regard and Pilgor two apiece to regard the first in actual content of the year, but the first in actual content on was due to a forfeit. By ritruo of this the faculty "second team" ran its string to two gamps and, nore important, averted far the workty-secuentic defeat in \_three years of play.

The Kongs 61 point in the past of the work of play.

Consequently it was rather disap-pointing to see these same Bisous. twice victorious after three long

# SEVERAL BOXING AND WRESTLING RETURN THIS YEAR

pling Divi-

wrestling tournament, to be held on February 27, in the men's gymne inn

sium.

In the boxing division the heavy-weight, lightheavy, and middleweight classes will be an open scramble since the graduation of last year's winners, O'Malley, Tripp, and Wol-Hobercer.

finbargers.

Bob Moore, last year's lightweight titlebolder, who won by a technical kucckout, will not be buck to defend his title. The featherweight title was won by Jimmy Owen.

Since there were no entries in the bantamweight or welterweight clas-ses last year, these divisions remain

In the wrestling division several last years champions will again to in the fold. Norman Massie, winner a the 125 pound class, and Lowell Reid, whiner of the 145 pound classill both defend their titles. The 135 pound event will be a freedominal since the graduation of A. C. Dawson, last year's victor.

Dawson, last year's victor.

The 160 nound class was won by
Harrel Hays. Lavere Best was declared winner in the 175 pound division, while George Holliday, football star, won the heavyweight title.
It of these last three classes are
open, since none of the men are n college this term

Anyone registered in college is sligible to enter the tournament. Entries are now being received by Vincin DiGlovania, and those desir-or to enter should see him concern-

Following is the class and worth nf each division

f each division:

Bentamweight class—115 lbs.

Peatherweight class—125 lbs.

Lightweight class—135 lbs.

Lightweight class—146 lbs.

Middleweight class—160 lbs.

Lightweight class—175 lbs.

Heavyweight class—175 lbs.

## McKendree College LEBANON, III. -The faculty com-

LIBANON III — The faculty con-mittee oil athieftes at McKendree-ce lege has mude a new rating that will, to a greater extent, but has-ke-ball and track on an equal basis with football. For the past three-years only football lettermen have been awarded sweaters will has-ke-ball and track one have had to the international carnival

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١	8:25	Sutton Trojans vs. Montgomery Chi Delt (Alpina) vs. Egyptians.		luklans	vs. RA

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00	Rambiers vs. Kegs	KDAS vs. V.M.C.
10	Monkeys vs. Pickard's frojans Goobers vs. Faculty	Sinte vs. A
15	Goobers vs Faculty	
50	Marks vs. Bisons	
25	Lights vs. Montaomery Wards	Chi Belt (Beta) vs. Bachel

# TITI FHOLDERS TO

Most Of Them In Grap.

sion Several of last year's titleholders will defend their crowns in the eighth annual S. I. T. C. boxing and

In the weestling division several

ng training

Student activity tickets are valid or the tournament.

## Other Sports Equalized With Football At

be content with the presentation of only letters. Beginning next year all letter-winners will be awarded

The Kongs' 61 points last Tuesday night in subduing the lukions came on 31 field goals and only two free throws, buth of the latter hours be-

## THURSDAY, FERNARY 6

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:50	Sutton Trojans vs. Montgomer.	y Wards	lazz-Bows vs. Bachel
: 25	Chi Delt (Alpira) vs. Egyptians		

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

	National League—Boys' Cyn	m American League—Girls' Gym
ю	Ramblers vs. Kegs	KDAS vs. V.M.C.
n	Monkeys vs. Pickard's f	frojani. Since vs. Ac Rongs vs. Tornado
ă	Goobers vs Faculty	
į,	Marks vs. Bisons	Ghosts vs. Minute M
6	Lights vs. Montgomery V	Wards Chi Delt (Beta) vs. Bachelo

(No names because of Cape Girardeau-Varsity game.)

OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE STARS OF MAROONS





Among the leading Nuroon varsity scorers, Sames - Lucas, West Frankfort junior, is one of the main offensive threats to Southern opponents. His specialty, the jump shot from just in front of the basket, has notted him many points this far this season.

George Dobanch's spohomore guard from Herrin, has failed to add acterally to the scoring butack of the Macmen, but his stellar detensive work has broken up many of the enemy advances. Pohaulch, however, has often contributed to the offense by starting plays down the floor after recovering the hall from the backboard

#### Rules Committee Recommends Grid Regulation Changes

Meeting at Pittsburgh last week. In the only game of the freshmar the Rules Committee of the American Intramural games Saturday morning can Foobbill Conclude Association the Barton-Wright combination down recommended six major changes in fill the score on the Nobel-Panel the grid rules for next year, these cenning the points of the grid rules for next year, these team, 16-8. Klie led the scoring wit suggested a retention of the pres-ent five-yard penalty rule, but that the down remain the same instead of automatically becoming a first as has heretofore been the

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#### SHORT SHIFTS TO SHORTS

WHEATON III Add to Droc-for Edward A Corac of Wheaton salings took his basic-tball squad on trip digating the record holidors, topping at State Norvall for the opening rame. The tour recalled to his mind a similar downstate Jaunt topping at State Normal or true properties to the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the new year manufacture properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the new year manufacture properties of the new year manufacture properties of Coach Leland List the subject of Normal for a care concentration of the true properties of the new year manufacture of the properties of the pr

were some of the remarks head Well, a self appointed committee made haste to confer with the Normal president. Late that afternoon the Wheaton coach received a communication from the Normal president which and in officet. "There will be no Wheaton-Normal game in a Wheaton Normal game in the post from Wheaton the Normal game in the Normal game of the Normal game in the Nor vear long trousers Several pairs of farmers' outfits

Several pairs of tarmers outtra Logo Forra-were sold that affermout in alloan-ington store and that evening the Wheaton team came on the floor-dressed in overalls.

# S. I. T. C. GYM TEAM IN EXHIBITION

The S. J. T. C. grin team will give an exhibition at the West Frank-fort High School some time the latter part of this month.

Additional Shorts Will Be

## BARTON-WRIGHTS WIN IN FRESHMAN INTRAMURALS

## Intramural Scorers NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Davis-Sors of Kong Orr W. M. C. A.

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Knox at Lawrence.

## S. I. T. C. RESUMES **COURT CAMPAIGN** AGAINST ILLINOIS COLLEGE AND CAPÉ

Latter Contest Will Be Stadium Fund Benefit SECOND MEETING

## WITH BOTH FIVES

## Each Has Suffered Defeat At Hand Of Maroons

Rested from a two-week lay over-he Southern Teachers continue their buskethall campaign by engaging heir two toughest foes of the year. heir two toughest foce or the year, the Illinois College Bluchys the Personal Staturias, and the Care Redukira Fucaday on the locals hardwood Fucaday on the locals hardwood Fucaday on the locals hardwood Fucaday with the outlier state receipts with the college will be twenty could be stated in the college with a call of these foce that was not with each of these foce that was not with each of these foce that was not substantially the Jacksonville Cagers 5-46; and edging out the Cape Wardors, 34-36.

With Louis Top-Tail Lasites

With Louis Too Tail' Lasiter as an ever towering threat. Illinois 'ollege ranks high in the L.C. C., shile Cape's basketeers have been

while Capie's basketeers have been causing anotes in the M. J. A. X. maintaining a perfect record thus as in that conference in the Capiella The Van Metermin now stand uith in the J. C. C. rankings with hive losses Illinois Wesleyan dreated the Blueboys 47-35. Wesleyan anded Carbondale its single loss by 17-55 verdict.

In the first tussic staged here he Macmen vanquished Illinois Col-ge, but Lasited managed to connect ge, but Lasted managed to connect or 32 points. On the much smaller Jacksonville floor, Lastier's scoring ower will be an ever greater threat or the Marcons. Of the remaining our players, the two Fintchers espe-ially will bear watching.

sally will beer watching. As has been the case up-to-datz, he Teachires will have the speed advantage. Practice sessions for the salt two weeks that have particularly stressed this phase of the Souther's tressed this phase of the Souther's treased this phase of the Souther's treased this phase of the Souther's trease of the Souther's the souther's trease of the Souther's souther trease of the Souther's souther trease of the Souther's assembly the Souther's Sou

cut off the Southern assault. The starting literaps for the op-rosition will metode Smith and Mi-collum along with the Fletcher-Lusis coeffecther trio S. C. T. C's repre-tatives will be benister at center. Latives will be benister at center. Latives will be benister at center. Latives and Lucas, Parrons, or Fui-nat forwards. Buddy Broadway and George Dobanich will also be cutable for the Mozone center.

sailable for the Marcon onintet coalistic for the Maroon quintet. The revenge-seeking Cape Girardeau Indians will furnish apposition in the second game for the Maroons whose they call here Tuesday night Eartler in the season, the Maroons handled Cape one of its two defeas; thus far this season by a 3430 score.

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### NEBRASKA WPA SEEKS PAPER BY DR. BARTON

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the Geography department, has received word from the Works Progress Administration of Nohraska asking for copy of his dissertation, entitled "The Sequential Landscapes and Land Utilisation of Hastings, Nohrasha asking to the Control of America's oldest organized sport Dr Thomas E Barion hand of th

has asked permission to use material cording to Dr. Barton, the study is

## S. I. T. C. Resumes -Court Campaign

(Continued from page 5)

mentioned record of the tents in his initial year as mentor.

Honding the list of store on the Cane team is Centaln Frankie Owen cane team is captain Frankie Owen, four-year man and center. Towering six feet, three inches, Owen has been causing trouble for the best of the MIAA pivot men this year.

most aggressive player on the squad Among the reserve guards is Haye Adams, who has managed to conner Adams, who has thanged to connect with twenty-nee, bull shots out of twenty-five attemptedy Carl Meyer and Rube Proeman, both a foot, I inch freshmen, are also reserve defense men who have been seeing considerable service.

Lloyd Methowell, sophomore for

Lloyd McHowell, sophomore for ward, is the leading scorer of the Indians in all of the games for the season, Gene McDonald, twin brother of Jue, is the other probable start ing forward, McDonald atternates be tween center and Porward, atthough only 5 feet, 10% inches tall, Georg "Twinkletnes" (lodwin, so called be cause of his exceptional speed, ha placed in practically all of the Can

played in practically all of the Capi games thus far.

The Indians have specialized this year in an airtight defense. Availus several teams thus far, the Cape do fense has prevented the offense from scoring field goals for entire halve-

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Intramural Races Still Dominated

By Kongs, Faculty

manuscript form.

F. W. Kauf, local supervisor of the conference o cently called attention to the early is America's oldest organized sp murching, all done with stuffy mill:

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stared away in the Old Science publisher.

Professor Emerius J. M. Plesce were changes. It is still a leaves once an instructor of Physical Education here.

The space behind the crebes in the west side of the Old Gymnasium was apported a set of Syrig rings, a world conclude to the old Gymnasium was a concluding pole, and approximately fen hushels or asserted true and conclude form, seems to be stared to conclude the concluded concluded form of the concluded concluded form of the concluded concluded form of the concluded form of the concluded form of the concluded form, seems to be stared to conclude the concluded form of the concl od-a modified form, seems to be staging ely a comeback on the campus. The and "gym' activities" class practice woodn durablelis and Indian clubs reminiscent of many aching muscles wrists, and bumped heads. This

equipment may now be found in the basement of the Old Science build-ing, in various stages of rust and decay.

However, some of the equipment is still in use. Coach Vincent DiGio-vanna of the gym team salvaged a side-horse, springboard, and a set u eymnastic exhibition in 1929

symmetric exhibition in 1929.

Most interesting of all, though, is a set of lacroses sticks, which an a set of lacroses sticks, which an arrange of the control of the cont

ao, by whom and why, but it sair remains a mystery.

Sticks Fairly Well Preserved.

The "crosses" are in a fairly good state of preservation. The wooden shafts are sound, but the rawhide

#### Drawing Class Completes Layout Of 5-Room House

Missing Minute KDAs

Faculty

RABs The college architectural drawing class has recently completed drawings of a five room house. The draw-Stars ings include the perspective, or outer iew, floor plans, laying out of stair-Chosts Tozzbowa and different methods of heat-and air conditioning. In confine-with the perspective view the Y. M. C. A. rays, and different methods of heating and air conditioning. In confine-ion with the perspective view the molecupe is drawn. This drawing if a house in its natural sotting to town as landscape confineering. The class will next take up draw-ing of classical columns. They will tudy respectively the Tuscan, Doft-ware Conviction and commostic

## Benefit Play Mentioned On Radio

The Cline-Vick radjo hour, broad-cast from WEBQ, Harrisburg, daily it 12:39 p. m., this week carries agention or the Little Theatre sta-fium benefit plcy. "The Bishop Mis-bahaves," to be given here February 25. An announcement concerning the benefit production was made yes-terday and others will be made to-

erday and others will be made to-morrow and Saturday.

Later short skits paraphrashs
teenes from the play will be pre-lented on the same hour.

## DRAWING OF OLD BUILDING TO BE GIVEN TO COLLEGE

By JOHN ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hiteman of arbondale proved upon interview to or a very nice, gental, and modest, the a very nice, genial, and modest, ilderly couple. Asked for a story and the history of the truly remark-ble crayon drawing of the Old Nor-fail building here, which Mrs. Hile-man is known to possess, the Illiemans gave me some interesting in fortunt for

Mrs. Hileman plans to present he Mrs. Hileman plans to present her electure of the Old Main building, as it stood before the fire, to S.I.T.C the went to college here in 1876. Curing the visit of her art teacher, Curing the visit of her art teacher, Miss Helen Nash, to the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, Mrs. Milemma made a large crayon draw-Milenus mode a large erayon draw, ng of the Main building. It was at that then the only building on the campus. It had one floor more than the pretent building has, and it stood nearly 106 feet from foundation to towers. On the roof was a large, tailed platform, from which Mrs. Hieman watched the purade celebrating the election of U. S. Grant with the resultance. several changes, it is still a highly exciting and strenuous game. It is still quite popular in the United o the presidency

o the presidency.

At the time the picture was drawn
Della Nave (Mrs. Hileman) was 15
years of age, and she lived at the
southeast corner of the first floor in
the "Normal building," together with
her inother and her father, who war ner noting and ner lather, who was junitor. She was a member of Zetetic society, and was graduated from the "scientific course." She from the "scientific course." She has refused in the past to part with the picture when offers were made, but she says that, having no children, she will bequenth it to the school at her death.

Mr. Hileman, who was graduated rom S.L.N.U. one year later that from S.I.N.U. one year later that his wife, was in the building at the time of the well known (fre. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Nevember 28, 1883, smoke began pouring into the window of bla chemistry class, which, was on the ground floor. He and several classmatter were nearly killed as they attempted porter acquired his first gray hair and wore of a dime's worth of shoe leather interviewing the older members of the faculty, exploring the campus from attic to basement, and pursuing old acknot publications in an attempt to learn whether or not the game was played here and, if it is not provided by the property of the game was played here and, if it is not provided by the provid to go out the east entrance to se

sembly hall. Graduation exercises were held in 2 tent.

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144 his sentor year. Only one copy of
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## SEVEN RECEIVE SYNTON BID

were extended invitations to join Synton, national professional radio fraternity. Those receiving invita-tions were George Scherrer, Harry 750 Clary Grerory Ernest Arms, Robrt Ehlis, Malvin Waldon, Theodore Thompson and Cadet Elmer Young, T.S.A., brother of Dr. Otis B. Young, Syntoh sponsor.

These men began pledge duties which will last four weeks, yester lay. Their formal initiation will held during the first week of the

These mon have b ooth in the Radio club and in the teneral field of extra-curricular activities. Each of them has a federal license to operate an amateur wide experience in theoretical and

Education note: Jos E. Brow creen comedian, holds a D. M. G gree from Whittier colege.

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## MOVIEING AROUND

By ANTHONY VENEGONE

Well, "Strike Mt Pink!" Conton in his leases and incidentally trantor in his latest and, incidenting his nuttlest, was one of the attrac-tions over the week-end at the loca

Eddic was up to all his old tricks with the exception, possibly, of Ida and his five daughters. Has any one ever seen Eddic Cantor when he wasn't helping some one? "Strike Me Pink" is no exception, but so well done, and so humorously done, that our forgets that the theme is no old that it ought to be in college.

Eddie Pink, alias Cantor, is help ing a kind old lady keep slot ma chines out of her amusement park He almost gets roped in by the slo He almost gets roped in by the slot machine crowd, but he fools them—and how! That seens on the "moun. nair rides." or whatever it was, was worth anybody's money. Nice singing by Ethel Merman and a lot of good punim—"O" Man: Are you a government man?"—"No. Greek!"—round out the comedy.

In one of the pear-by "Clicker In one of the near-by "filteker" houses, Frank Morgan stuttled his stuff in the "first-ort Gentleman." Not a supercolossal, signatic, etc., etc., "defur", but a good one at that. Frank Morgan proved that "all is not gold that glitters," and that "ort gold that glitters," and that "ortiling stone gathers no moss;" but who wonts moss?

"Poce of the Penche" was just an "Rose of the Rancho" was just another Westerner, so far as the writer was concerned—a Western thriller with all its suppense but, in addition to that, good music. Gladys Swarthatis in other physical but also very decorative.

"Tale of Two Cities" is being show 'n Carbondale tonight and tomorrow Sesides being a well-loved Dickens sovel, "Tale of Two Cities" is a good rovel, "Tale of Two Cities," is a good stature. Those of you who liked Thavid Copperfield" are sure to like this one. Each one of the characters is just as you have imagined them to be. Lucy Manette, pretty, demure, Mine. Defarge, toud, boisterous, haggard looking, and so on Each one is just as Dickens would have wanted him to be

(The following review is contributed by Virginia Cuinmins):

uted by Virginia Culumins:

The most recent of the few examples of pictures with obvious reopagandist intent is a movie called Piked Saluce. Treedily shown in Southern livinols. Briefly the story is this: A general's daughter falls madly in love with a Communist Trattor after latening to him for shout 30 seconds. To prevent her resuling love offsir her facility shaneshales her to Mexico. Here she meets as enlisted orny man who, because of her communit interference, breaching of the production and in the latter he is making an and in the latter he is making an open-air speech for a group of college students. The enlisted man contrives to break up the meeting, and as a result of this virtuous deed, the eneral's daughter marriers the soldier and forgots the Communist, who is to be deported.

The dialogue is hardly new and

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## AFTERNOON TEAS EFFECTIVELY COMBAT MID-AFTERNOON SLUMP

When President Roscoe Pulliam work in a much shorter time

allow us to present this term's or-

chids to the bottony department.

It seems that at the beginning of last term the necessity for opening a seventh and eighth hour 192 hot any class was inclining. Then the question arose: A three o'clock laboratory class? The solid dule committee threw up its hands

"Nobody will come!" they lamented with accompanying gestures of fu-tility. But somebody did come, and the reason was afternoon teas.

Last summer Miss Mary Goddard botany instructor, attended Cornell University and discovered that cer-tain science classes made a daily tain science classes made a daily practice of serving tea and cakes to students at four o'clock. Accordingly, she suggested that members of her seventh and eighth hour hotory class meet in the Bottiny office very day at three o'clock for tea, cakes, and fifteen minutes of visiting before settling down to the afternoon's work.

work.

The system was inaugurated inmediately and proved an excellent
idea, More students applied for admission to the class than could possibly be accommodated.

It is also believed that in the adoption of the pian another step toward
the ultimate manageration of a hulfdeal, More students applied for admission to the class than could possibly be accommodated.

sibly he accommodated.

In all sortiganess, though, the system is working wonderfully. Of course, there's the inevitable catch—the class has to stay fifteen minutes late in order to make up the time. But they don't mind, and neither does Miss Goddard. She's thoroughly delighted with the good work they put out. To quote her directly: "The stu-Jours soom to communities much but ter than those in my marning of

not extremely entertaining, since it so no of countain birkering between Robert Young, as the emisted main, and Barbara Stanwyck, as the seneral's daughter. As for the programan part of the picture, the authors and producers, assuming that a Communist is simply a thing of evil, do not even consider it necessary to present him at all. Also, it shardly prohable that a unitated

not extremely entertaining, since in

as a characterization of himself. And as for the college students. I am quite sure they would be equally hard put to flipd themselves in the sullen, brainless crowds of the pic-

sullen, brainless crowns.

This picture simply howliders the
observer, and because of the utter
ignoring of the Communist, makes
one woodies what it is all about. The idea of the picture was to play up the United States army. However, this point was missed entirely. If any sympathy was aroused all it was on the side of the Commit sympathy was are

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## New Teaching Plan Adopted By Training School Departmen

the Grove IV Manuals and IV Dr. Bluce W. Merwin and W. C. Cistle of the training school densi-ment have addpted a new plant -student teaching which will be in augurated winter term.

augurated winter term

The plan involves the establishment of four uninterrupted hour-and-aball periods of tearhing and observation. Under the present system students teach for an hour, leave, and return at some other time of the day to seek a state to the four teach. to work another half hour. The nex periods are 8:30-10:05, 10:05-11:40, 1:00-2:00, 2:00-2:30.

plan will do much to eliminate ob-stacles to a smooth teacher training system in the Allyn building.

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