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A Year Of Progress

CARRONDALE ILLINOIS WEDNESDAY MARCH 4 1934

#### **SHAKESPEAREAN** HERE MARCH TROUPE TO BE

## WASHINGTON. D. C. **ALUMNI IN HEAVY CONTRIBUTION TO** STADIUM FUND

More Than 50 Pledges Made at Dinner Last Week

REP. KENT KELLER DONATES \$50.00

C'dale Drive Total To Exceed Goal of \$3000

District of Columbia alumni pro vided the most enthusiastic cooperation in the stadium drive this week tion in the stadium drive this week as pledges were made at a dimek given in Washington last week. Und-er the leadership of Richard Cooper, S. I. T. C. alumnus, most of the fifty or sixty Southern Illinoisans at the dinner made pledges of \$5 cach. Congressman Kent E. Keller of th

Congressman Kent E. Keller of the Twenty-Fitch Difficts District delivered the main speech at the dinner and headed the contributors with a 559 donation. In the letter, with which his cheak was sent, he soys: "I have sent you my check for \$50 and I will do all I can to get the others to come through I now year. others to come through. surious to see this thing a real

The total amount received from the Carbondale city drive has not been completed because some piedges are not yet paid, but it is expected that it will approximate \$4200. The camnalen has been closed, and it announced yesterday that \$3041 had already been banked.

The receipts from the St. Louis All-Stars-Vench intramural team bas ketball game netted about \$185.

cis will probably be used for reference and publicity secret.

The setting-up of the county files of addresses is continuing with Hamilton, Johnson, Washington, St. Chair. Messac, and Alexander County files deter completed this wook or beliag-soried on. A file of Washington, J. C., addresses is also being made. The total number of names now have the tree of the secret of the se The total number of names now hated in the files is about 7,000, an increase of about 500 since last week. Many more names have been supplied from the various sources, but the largest part or these represents deplicates of names already obtained. (Continued on page two)

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### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The final examinations for th winter term will begin tomorrow The complete schedule is as fol-

- 7:30-9:30—First hour classes 9:30-10:00—Chapel. 10:00-12:00--Third Hour classes
- 12:00- 1:00-Lunch hour
- 1:00-3:00-Pifth hour classe 3:00-5:00-Seventh hour class

- Friday

  7:30- 9:30—Second hour classes
  9:30-11:30—Fourth hour classes
  11:30- 1:30—Sixth hour classes
  1:30- 3:30—Eighth nour classes

## MANY FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND **NEA CONVENTION**

All Social Science And Education Teachere Ga

With the closing of the National Education Association meeting in St. Louis Thursday, regular class sche-dules, of those S. J. T. C. faculty members who attended the meeting last week were resumed. All educa-tion and social science teachers, as well as those also interested in thessubjects, rearranged, their schedules in order to attend those sessions which were of particular interest to

day afternoon, February 21, to attend the conference and assume the duties of his new position as ex-officio co sultant to the Department of Super Intendence's Educational Commission. Publication of the not

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## SPRING TERM REGISTRATION TO RF MARCH 16

Nine Day Vacation Per-iod To Begin Friday

PRE-REGISTRA TION THIS WEEK

Same Engollment Pro cedure As Last Term To Be Used

Following the Inst final examina-tions at 3:30 Friday afternoon, S. I. T. C. will dismiss for a nine-day vacation. Spring term classes will start Tuesday. March 17.

start Tuesday, March 17.

Monday, March 18, will be used en-tirely for registration which will be-gin at 7:30 a. m. No assignments or class cards will be given to fresh-men and sophomores before that day. However, senior assignment cards may be filled by Dr. Mary M. Stoagall from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 3 to 5 o'clock in the after noon and from 8 to 12 o'clock on Friday morning.

Junior assignment cards will be filled out by Dr. R. L. Beyer this aft

Advance fees will be received at the pusiness office from 1 to 4 o'cloc this afternoon and stomorrow and from 7:30 to 12 o'clock Friday. The inlatration has appointed that be students on probation will be allowed to register in educace. These students to register in advance. These students are asked to refrain from paying fees until Monday, March 16, when their winter term grades will have been recorded in the office.

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- Consult examiners about ourses you wish to take xaminers' rooms are indi
- signment card at cashler's window in the business of-fice and pay fees. The cashier's receipt which you re-ceive is your athletic and entertainment ticket. It also en titles you to receive the Egyptian, towel checks (to

Egyptian, towel checks (to be given out in the gymma-sium), library books, etc. Do not lose it. 6, Obtain class tickets from depart-ment offices located in the following

Agriculture-First floor, Main Bids Art-Second floor, Main Bldg. Botany-First floor, Old Science

## TO BE RECEIVED FOR A.A.U.W. LOAN

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock chairma of the A. A. U. W. scholarship loar committee amounced last week that he committee is ready to receive opplications for the annual test ranted to a juntor girl for the suc-ceding college year.

Blanks for application, which mus be entered before April 15 can be be entered before April 15, can be secured from the committee composed of Dr. Penedek, Dean Lucy K. Wordy and Miss Annemaric Kranse. The loan, which guarantees to the student fifty dollars if term for her

enior year, is granted on the basi of scholarship, personal integrity nd promine of her teaching ability lince its foundation in 1930, ten girl have reserved the benefits of this

## LOUIS ADAMIC. LABOR AUTHORITY TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE MARCH 19

Author and Adventure Broughi Here Under Auspices of A.A.U.W.

Louis Adamic one of the most colorful of modyns, priters and regarded as an authority on taken troubles in America, will speak in Shryock Auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of March 19, Mr. Adame will be presented under the suspice of the American Association of University Women. Student activity tick, will be necessarily women. Student activity tick, will be necessarily to recent of the American description for multishood.

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2. Rettre to a convenient place defined became the assistant to a mid fill out all cards and blanks actualler on a Slovonian newspaper in New York. By virtue of his apartance blank in full b. All students fill out registration card in his only both sides.

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Engaged in Many Activities After his army discharge, he drift After his army discharge, he drift-ed over this and fortelm countries, becoming in rapid succession a con-struction engineer, a seaman, a res-tauranteur, a factory worker, a mill hund, a reporter, and a dock-worker. This period of varied activity lasted from 1922 until 1928.

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ture, achieved a sensational success. The next year, 1922, saw the public ention of "Laughing in the Jungle." the story of bis experiences as an immigrant in America. At this time came his culogy of America in these terms: "I have no complaint ugainst Americae I have come here for excitement and adventure. I have never house, for more than the days have been burger, for more than the days.

## FOUR S. I. T. C. DEBATE TEAMS TO ENTER STATE TOURNAMENT

Four Women and Four Men To Compete Next Week-end MEET TO BE HELD

AT OLD NORMAL

Two Newcomers To Southern Ranks In Debut

Four teams representing the S. T. C. Debate coub will take part is the Illinois Collegiate Debate Asso clation tournament at Normal Friday and Saturday of next week. The state tournament represents the final event of the year in the forencic schedules of most colleges.

The membership on teams was definitely settled last week when try outs were held. The women will debate the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in the enforcement of sanctions provided for in the Covenant of the League." Upholding the affirmative for Car-bondale are Mildred Walker and Leda Pounington, Virginia Spiller and Evelyn Miller will defend the nega-

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proposition.

The debaters were accompanied by Dr. Tenney, who also took a team to Shuttleff last Thuraday. There William Browning and Alien Buchanat took the negative side of the latter question. All three of these contests were non-decision affairs.

#### U. High Senior Passes Service School Exams

Daniel Teberg, an outstanding University High senior, recently passed the elementary physical and mental examinations for appointment into West Point or Annapolis.

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Two more exams remain to be taken before Mf. Teberg will be ellgible for entering in one of the two academies.

book, which he entitled "The Native's Return," describes that visit and was accepted by the Book-of-the Month

Among his more recent offerings

## Schnicker Elected President Of

Oscar Schnicker was elected president of the Commerce club for the spring term at the regular faceting est Thursday night, Mr. Schnicke is also president of two other organizations on the compass the Sign Phi Mu fraternity and the Newman

Other officers elected were Black Broadway, vice president, and berta Farmer, secretary-treasurer

There will be a boad of director elected at the next meeting which is scheduled for April 2. This board of directors will assist in making up numerce club program

## 9 BASKETBALL LETTERS TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

Emery Receives Fourth Award; Five To Get First "I's"

Nine basketball letters will be awarded to S. I. T. C. players the year, as Captain Russell Emery and ight other court men receive than 'I'' fusimpia

Besides Emery the lettermen or les Emery, the lettermen are Broadway. Loyd Corzine Demster, George Dohanich Edwards, Deraid Fulton, James Charles Charles Broadway, Loyd Cortale, Wayne Demster, Geörge Dohanit, Wayne Demster, Geörge Dohanit, Carolina and Max Parental Pulton, Jame-Lucca, and Max Parental University Will be lost by graduation. The four year letterman and veteran three sport man set the only section on the squad it is Kinery's fourth baskstboll lefter award, and the second for Livan Pulton and Pulton and Pulton Max Pulton Pulton

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## AVONPLAYERS Commerce Club TO COME AS AN **ENTERTAINMENT** SERIES NUMBER

## Southern Company To Give 'Hamlet' And' 'Romeo and Juliet'

The Avon Shakespearian players, under the direction of Joseph Sel-man, will present two plays in Shry-ock Auditorium on March 17 as tho first number on the Entertainment Series in the spring term. The school onnell committee that chooses the attractions selected the first day of the spring term as the best possible date since many classes do not begin their regular work until the following

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The company has just completed southern tour and comes highly a southern tour and comes nightly recommended. They have played only at colleges and larger city high schools. The players are making no other appearances in this part of

at colleges and larger city high cobools. The players are making no liker appearances in this purt of Southern Hillmois.

Instead of scenes from the original plays, the Avon players will give the complete plays, using costumes und entities suitable to that time. Lightage freets, worked out with modern equipment, are used to create the mood and atmosphere of the scene.

Leading Man Praised by Citiles.

Leading Man Praised by Critics Robert Seiman, born in a theatrical family, has given most of his life to the theatre, and many of the lead-ing critics have considered him the outstanding Hamlet of the day. He has appeared in such has appeared in such recent suc-resses as "The Road to Romo" and 'Sailor Beware." Marta Kytle has received high commendation from the press both for her rendition of Shakespearian roles with the Avon Players and for her portrayat of noden characters with other com-munical

In the supporting rast is Lytton, Hugh Brian, Georg. Sugenie Duffois, and vera Dumas. Mr. Colbert was chosen by the Avon Players from more than a hundred

Genetics Class

Visits

The Genetics 250 class extended by visiting the Strategy of the synthesis ame class went to Chester to observe cases of criminally insane prisoners there.

The second trip, however the strategy of the synthesis of the strategy of the strategy of the synthesis of the strategy of the synthesis of the synthesis of the strategy of the synthesis of the strategy of the synthesis of the synthes However, a definite announcement will not be made until negotiations are completed.

## ART STUDENTS VISIT ST. LOUIS MUSEUM

Thirty art students, accompanied y Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of





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## ~~ **~** LIBERALITY OF TEACHERS IN NEA MEETING NOTICEABLE

That public education really means just that was clearly demonstrated to interested observers of the recent National Education Association convention in St. Louis, attended by most of the S. I. T. C. faculty.

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Three significant attitudes taken by the educators in their five day meeting stand out. They are the liberality of thought expressed and indicated, the practicality and logic of suggestions and discussions, and the sincere self-critical viewpoint adopted by the convention as a whole.

Liberality was the keynote of the entire meeting. It was andemically expressed by the receivation adopted the convention of aims clauses untitled "Preston from Politics," "Financing Education," and "Adult Education." The liberal mood was more popularly indicated by the leftists of national education, the John Dewey Society, which denounced certain organizations and individuals in this country whose aims, if successful, the society stated, "will destroy American democracy." William Randolph Hearst, publisher, Frank N. Belgrano, former American Legion leader, Affred E. Smith, and the Reverend Charles D. Coughlin were the individuals assailed by the Dewey League, while the D. A. R. and the American Liberty League received the inominations as the dangerous institutions.

Also expressive of the liberality of the oath.

Also expressive of the liberality of the gathering was the general condemnation of the obmoxious teachers' oaths bills. The Department of
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N. E. A., condemned the oaths induced Superintendence, most important division of the N. E. A., coademned the ouths indirectly by a resolution denouncing "political or partisan con-sideration" in appointments by governmental authorities. The resolution was directed at Cov-ernor James M. Curley of Massachasetts, who recently removed Eayson, Smith, for nineteen years State Commissioner of Education, and an recently removed gayson sometime, for mineteen years State Commissioner of Education, and an avowed opponent of the teachers' caths. Governor Curley favors the loyalty pledges. Also the John Dewey society passed a resolution expressly condemning teachers' caths, and calling on the Department of Superintendence to investigate them.

Of Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard Geology De-partment head, and a leading antagonist of the oaths, was present at the conclave.

Equal education for the negro was niged by Edwin R. Embree of Chicago in an address in which he contrasted the present expeditures per capita for negro education with inose for white. He criticized the South especially for reacist discrimination, and, most important, he advocated a universally increased practice of free and equal education for all.

John Ward Studebaker, United States Com-missioner of Education, advocated intelligent re-sistance by teachers to any plan or scheme-mak-ing them the carriers of propaganda for any interests whatever.

The structure of the N. E. A. was expressed by the unusual and broadminded scope given politicians and public/political agitation. Representatives of the three prominent national parties were sach given a chance in a three way debate to espusse the political merits of his own party and the demerits of the others—to "point

with pride and view with aarm" as Will Rogers used to say. What was said may have little significance, but the employment of this debate-forum type of political discussion is a long fortorum type of political discussion is a long for-ward step in truly democratic public education.

In keeping with such a treatment of politics, William H. Lighty of the University of Wiscon-William H. Digney of the contents of the sin advocated in an address before a divisional group of N. E. A. the use of the forum as a means of presenting for public consumption and discussion all economic and public issues.

Practicality in education was apparent in the Practicality in-education was apparent in the discussions in various groups concerning more specialization of training in high schools to fit the high school graduate for greater responsibility in the modern world, and for the teaching of hobbies to adults. That appreciation and some practical knowledge of arts be taught in schools was also emphasized. The use of devices such as radio and the movies as supplementary educational factors was also advised in the furtherance of scholastic work. of scholastic work.

Teaching of communism and socialism to promote a better understanding of the tenets of those institutions was likewise brought before the assembled educators.

Through all these general discussions and even more especially in the many divisional and sectional group meetings there, was apparent the attitude of, sincere self criticism, the desire to improve teaching methods.

Let these attitudes of liberality, practicabil-ity, and self criticism carry over into actual teaching practice and into administration of education, and one great-principle of universal democracy is attained.

#### LITTLE THEATRE PROSPECTS

Along with speculation on next winter's basketball team there arises the issue of the future Little Theatre prospects, the thought inspired by the brilliant presentation of "The Bishop Misbehaves" in Shryock Auditorium last week.

behaves" in Shryock Augnorum last week.

Of the cast of ten yeh os capably performed the mystery-consedy last Wednesday, only one is an upperclassmen, and none are seniors. Theoretically, at least, all will be back to further grace the S. U. T. C. stage again. It is a well-recognized fact that acting, like basketball requires experience and training, and that the performances naturally improve with practice.

Five of the ten "The Bishop Misbehaves" cast members are freshmen, and four are sophomores. With the uniformity of excellent acting shown the disappointingly small crowd last week, the future prospects for Little Theatre can certainly be classed as first rate.

tamiy be classed as man rate. Especially is this heartening when one considers that earlier in the year it looked as if Little Theatre was to suffer from a dearth of telent. Credit is certainly due in some quantity to Miss Julia Joneb, for several years the director of the dramatic productions here, for her work in bringing the embroyo thespians along.

It might also be noted that the sets, so in-It imput also be noted that the sets, so integral a factor in the success of any play, and especially of the one last week, were designed and executed by a senior and a freshman. The effective bar room set was constructed by the underclassman, so it seems probable to surmise that at least the Little Theatre will not lack capable stage designers and technicians for future productions.

Considering also the proved talent in the mpus dramatic organization which had-no part the most recent major offering, the outlook r the future of campus dramatics is certainly

We'll bet every stray hound dog in the world wagged its fail half a minute in glee Thursday when Ivan Petrovich Pavloff, Russian scientist and physiologist, died.

#### - EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT SCHE-DULED FOR FIRST WEEK OF SPRING TERM

The entertainment-program of the spring term will be opened the first week with two of the finest attractions of the entire school year, as the Avon Shakespearean Players come here Tuesday, March 17, and Louis Adamic, noted labor authority and lecturer, is sponsored in an appearance Thursday, March 19, by the A. A. U. W. The Shakespearean troupe comes as the first item on the Entertainment Series of the new term.

No student who ascribes to the belief that a real education cannot be had without some measure of culture can afford to miss the dramatic entertainment, with the reproduction of two of the femous literary pieces of all time, 'Hamlet' and 'Romeo and Juliet'. Likewise no student who believes that education consists of more than is learned from texthéoks or is given in classroom lectures can afford to omit the Adamic lecture from his schedule for the first week of the spring term. Adamic will probably discuss some pertinent phase of the modern industrial setup, a subject which should attract everyone, whether in his field of interest or not. No student who ascribes to the belief that

#### \_0. REMOVE THE CAMPUS DUCKPONDS

Campus improvement work, now going on under PWA and WPA funds, should certainly be expanded to include filling in of the various sinkholes about the campus grounds. Most prominent of these duckponds can be found in the northwest corner of the library tract and just south of Main building.

With the rainy season coming on, something should be done before the campus is practically flooded, with disastrous results to the grass and shrubbery. The work is not of the difficult type, and probably could be accomplished, if not in the thing is true-because I feel that Both laughted. Complete detail, at least in a preventative manurer, in a week or so with a minimum of labor.



SYMPATHETIC SIGHS standard sta Out ame of "Sympathetic Sighs. mly the initials J.E.W.M.S. to say this was the play which wa to say this was the play which was decided upon as, the winner. Now the question arises, "Who is J.E. W.M.S.?" he, (ahe, it, or they) is urged to come forth and collect his reward and the honors that go along with it.

Qui est-ce qui est cela J.E.W.M.S

#### CHATTER

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And may it be asked what good it is going to be to build a new stadium if one can not get to it without wading kneedeep in mud, and breaking a leg or two on bricks that are no better than the roughest cobble stones?

J. E. W. M. S. suggested that "Dell" strong enough to be qualified to join the East St. Louis girls all star

#### LIABILITIES Delta Sig Mudhole

B. Demster's flat feet C. Required courses

D. Whiskey bottles

Whiskey bottles
 The people who booed during certain fight the other night Midred Hanson's unfaual shoes.
 The worn out tunes heard who passing along the street.
 The High School aggregation

Carters.

√J. E. W. M. S.

Unbelievable as it may sound, the Unbelisvanie as it may second in fact remains that many of our senior triends are going job hunting next week. There always comes a time when relatives come in-hundy. If only Uncle Willie were on a school board

It is sumored that the daughter the late. Flo Ziegfeld has become nowepaper columnist. We knew the dad always emphasized snape incs.

### Side Lights of the Week

Speaking of the "revival of learning" we fully understand what that means. It's the week before the Fin

ars.
Very few people were aware of the
near Tragedy that occurred during
the recond act of "The Bishop Mes
behaves." It seems that the "Curtain Runner" becamé trapped behind som flats when the act started and has to remain there all during the act Frantic friends passed food through small apperture to the imprison me in order to make the wait to ne in order to make the wait less mpleasant. All ended happily, how ver, for no casualties resulted. Speaking of (cod—we could tel ne about a private party, but per

aps it would be best not to

We wonder why Fred Bramlet's ford was muddy last week, He hadn't been out on any country roads.

been out on any country roads.

Herman Bretsch now admits that
he is not an authority on Shakespeare. This state of affairs was the
outcome of a verbal hidrary combat
between the good Herman and an
justice man in a hospital. The mental invalid, much to the surprise of al invalid, much to the surprise of all, turned but to be something of an authority on the subject. The "Fly ing Dutchman" was forced to admi defeat.

Prairie Besu Brummet
—Chicago Guaman (to valet) "And
which rod shall I wear to the banquet
this evening, Hawkins?"

This rather clongated chap Aking the kinself involved in no end of hot water the other day. It seems that the girl of his dream's ablices at ye oldo Anthony Hall. He called ber up the other night and announced that "this is your blind date." She denageded an explanation and he became rather confused and with drew. Although there have event deal of the control of t drow. Although there is a great den in the situation that is not cleared up we believe that a few of his

Prionds of a cortain chap from Belleville want to know if this fel-low's mother is accustomed to having her son blow in at all hour's or the' morning and bring with him the greater part of the Kappa Phi Kappa delegation for coffee and doughnuts. At any rate the fellows were duly grateful.

### **BOOK REVIEW**

WINTERSET: A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS, by Maxwell Anderson Anderson House, Washington, D. C. Reviewed by Robert D. Faner, De-partment of English, Southern Illi-nois Teachers' Collège. Most play-goers and play-readers are inclined to forget that verse was

once the accepted convention on the stage, and that prose fought its way into the playbooks with difficulty at into the playaboxs with difficulty at the beginning of the scientific era. Maxwell Anderson has not forgotten, and in his play Winterset he returns to the convention with distinguished esults. Unlike his earlier plays in erse, Elizabeth the Queen and Valley Forge, which present heroic per-sonages of history, Anderson's new sonages of natory, Anderson's new play deals, daringly enough, with the sort of material we most often associate with noistly metodramatic chemass namely, the gaugeter and his frantic attempts at self-preservaion. The ambitious playwright is ieliberate and advised in his choice of material, believing, as he says in the preface to the play, that "now is the time for our native amusements the time for our native amusements to be transformed into a national art of power and beauty. The American theater needs the touch of a poet.

I believe with Goethe that dramatic poetry is man's greatest achievement on his earth so far.

Press is the language of information. Prose is the language of information, and neetry is the language of emotion. . . . The best prose in the world is inferior on the stage to the best poetry." In his play Anderson more than proves the truth of his state

Except in its poetic and classically Except in its poetic and classically unified treatment, the story of the play is neither startlingly compelling nor original. Near the hovel-home of the Eadras are brought together a group of characters, all concerned with the execution, years before, of one Bardlogon Pomeran a name of the play of the pla one Bartolomeo Romagna, an anarch-ist, innocent of the murder of which ist, innocent of the murder of which he was convicted. Garth Edwars was a witness of the murder, and now his conscience fortures him because he allowed an innocent man to dis. Mirjanne Eadras and her father are foarful for Garth's safety. Trock and Shadow are the real murderes, and Judge Gaunt is the officer who senious Mirjanne Eadra Mirjanne to deathr. Mo, the sen of the executed man, seeks to clear the name act his father. I was clear the name of his father. Iron-teally, Min and Miramno fall in love. and although at first Miriamine fuses to help him for fear of im muss to help him for fear of impli-cating her brother, at last the strength of her love brings her to Alio's aid. Both are shot by the gang-sters for revealing the truth about the murder.

But the excellence of the play does not lie in the story. It lies es-sentially in the fact that the pre-sentation of the deep and true emo-tions of the characters does not deend upon an actor's skillful gesture or significant silence, as in so many realistic plays which even then do réalistic plays which even then do not lift from the ground. Here are moving words arranged in béautiful sound patterns; here are emotions in speech appropriate to them. Of course, the play is not entirely m verse, and the vorse in not at all regular. Usually it is a freely adented bank verse, renthiseeur a little, in its natural accents and collogial. Sm. of that of Robot From Ma. In its natural accents and collogial-ism, of that of Robert Frost. Riq-markably, this poetry seems appur-priate in the nouths of all the chan-sace, when unterances are deeply emotional, no matter whose they may be, poetry seems to no the most con-vincing and natural language for them, as every reader of Whiterset will agree. Certainly in the intense closure scene of the nix who trarie-ciosure scene of the nix who trarieclosing scenes of the play the tragic fove of Mio and Mirianne is lifted far above the sordidness in which the characters find themselves by the cloquence of the post who conceived them. In Winterset, a complete and beautiful tragedy, Muxwell Anderson beautiful tragedy, Maxwell Anderson has added immeasurably to his own significance as a playwright, and has given to American drama a play which may well mark the beginning of a new epoch.

## Wm. Marberry Is Instructor

(Carbondale Free Press, Tuesday,

March 3).

William Marberry, who graduated at the Teachers' College here last dyear end is attending the University year end is attending the University of Illinois, has been made part time unturtaristor in the betanlical department at the university. He is work made named to the work of the the thing for a master degree in June.

He is a son of W. L. Marberry, and has been interested in honey. March 3).

and has been interested in betany, gardening, etc., several years. The young man has made talks on these subjects before the Woman's club garden clubs and other civic orgu

been told to me by these who know.

J. E. W. M. S.

## REFLECTIONS

(By Frank Samuel). Spring Fever vs. Ambition AMBITION:

'A real good college student Will go right on and strive To get an education, And to his studies dive."

SPRING PEVER.

"Even as Spring is creeping in And drowsy days drag by Just work hard and faithfully, You'll prosper bye-and-bye!

"And in the Spring your fancy Should turn to thoughts of Not to freshness of the morn Nor how that damsel looks!

"Rest up this next vacation Yet have a lot of fun, For this Spring term means study And all good times are done!

SDDING PEVER. SPRING FEVER:
"Now listen, Mr. Ambition,"
I'll have a word or two—
I've always whipped you ever year Just as this year I'll do!

"I care not for your schools or yo And hooks can just be burned I'll do the teaching this next term in romance I'm quite learned!

Instilled in poet's mind—
'in Spring a young man's fancy'.
Ambition—you're' far behind!

"Now, try to disregard me-And call my students lazy
They only loaf in front of you
For my lectures they're crazy!

With birds and trees and song You just sit on your rostrum And for the rain you long!

"Now don't you blame your studen For losing again with me Your books just haven't what it take To compete with Spring, you see!

### Child Guidance Clinic Here April 1, 2, and 3

A child zvidance clinic for children in this sector will be held on the S. I. T. C. campus April 1, 2, and 2, The clinic staff consists of three workers—a psychiatrist, a social worker, and a psychologist. This staff, is coninc for the Wiscons the Wiscons. coming from the Illinois Institute Juvenile Research, a divisions of the State Department of Public Wel-fare, as a part of a state wide pro-gram for bringing this service to various communities.

President Roscoe Pulliam adminied a committee of faculty members which will function in a cooperative which will function in a cooperative capacity. The members of the local committee are Dr. W. A. Thaiman, chairman of the committee, Dean G. D. Wham, Dr. Bruce Merwin, Dr. M. A. Hänrichs and Miss Floronce Denny.

The clinic has been organized for the purpose of understanding, and planning for children who come to its attention. Each child will be given a physical examination, and if any defects are discovered they will be treated. The child will then be examined by the psychologist who will determine his fearning ability. Next the will be examined for information conkerning this general reactions to environmental stimail.

In 'all cases there will be a con-sultation with the childs parents in order to know the whole situation. After a thorough examination has been made the staff and teacher of the pupil will plan a treatment for And today becomes yest the pupil will plan a treatment for And tomorrow is today, meeting the problems that may be nresent

This first clinic will probably be limited to seven or eight cases, but the opportunities will be extended gradually to a larger number.

DE THENER TO BE INTERNE 2ND VEAD

(Carbondale Free Press, Taesday, March 3). Dr. Marion A. Turner, who finishes

one year as interne in the St. Louis City hospital in the spring, has been appointed to a second year there.
Only about four out of 60 or 70 get a second year appointment.

a second year appointment.

Mrs. Turner and son, Jack, are spending the year here with her particles with and Mrs. R. H. Lewis. Dr. Turner is a graduate of the Teachers' College in this city.

## NEXT EGYPTIAN MARCH 25 Then do not ston

## SOCRATS ELECT GLEN GREGORY AS PRESIDENT

Glen Gregory was elected president f the Socratic literary society at a meeting last Wednesday night. Mr. of the society for four years. He also plays in the orchestra and band and is a number of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Lloyd Cox, who is an active member of the Forum, Y. M. C. A., Chamber of Commerce, and plays in the orchestra and band, was elected vicepresident. The corresponding secre ary will be Robert Carr and the recording secretary Helen Schilla. Wondell Mathis, who was chosen teasurer, is also a member of McDowell club.

### Washington Alumni In Heavy Contribution To Stadium Fund

(Continued from page one)

The largest source of names is the

The largest source of names is the arcollment list of the President's office, which is supplying names at the rate of about 1000 ppc day. It is expected that about 2 filling cases of these names will be baseabled to form a permanent alumni limit cases of these names will be baseabled to form a permanent alumni limit cases. Permanent file of the names obtained and the addresses is also heading formed and will be used throughout the stadium drive. This list is more being checked for duplications and sinccuracles.

About 1250 names have been re-

About 1250 names have been re-About 1256 namer have been re-ceived from the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Springfield, with only these names beginning with letters from A to H having been obtained. It is expected that all the alumni names from the Springfield office will be sent hero within about two weeks.

Robert B. Browne Director of the University of Illinois Extension work, has also furnished the stadium ofice with the names and addresses of all students of the University of illinois who have transferred from this school. He also includes those members of the faculty who have taught here or attended school here.

In order to cope with the increased burden of work, the office force has butten of work, the office force has been increased to twenty. Of these, 18 are FSA workers, with two mem-bers of the force not from FSA. Work in the office will probably be curtailed next week, because of the pring vacation.

## HIEROGLYPHICS

(Conducted by Ernest Brashear)

(Editors note: This week we offer four short poems in rather neat mod-cru siyle. Do these suggest anything to you? If so, scribble off a few lines and turn them in at the Egyp-

tian office.

Don't forget to sign them. Well print them with initials only-but we must know your name).

FOUR SHORT POEMS By L. J. D.

Falling on the trees And the earth Making each fresh and pur-Making the clay soft and warm.

Today is nothing, We look back on yesterday.

But, today becomes yesterday

Life is expectations and Memories These are the rules:

To treasure most What is lost,

To buy that To scorn anything

Sincere. Men are fools!

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CONVENTION ON MARCH 26, 27

#### J. A. Naismith And Rabbi Isserman Also On Program

variety of prominent speakers impear before the Southern Illip Division or the Illinois State
deers Association when it meets
on March 25 and 27. Included
one these are State Superintenden,
public Instruction, John A. Viej, bis assistant, T. A. Roynolds,
Enthy Exchange Leaves D. of Rabbi Fordinand Isserman, Dr A. Naismith, and Fred A

emoon program has not yet been ected, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roose h was at first considered, but we sable to accept the invitation. Fran-se Perkins, Secretary of Labor, was so invited, but due—to uncertainty

Wr. Reynolds has had fifteen years if. Reynolds has had fifteen years administrative experience as sup-mendent of schools in the State (Hinois. He was graduated from comb Teachers College with an B. degree and from St. Louis Uni-sity Institute of Law with an LL. He received his masters degree the University of Illinois. Mr. nolds is at present assistan e Superintendent of Schools and ned to the Legal Department.

labbi Isserman of the Temple of sel, St. Louis has held many imtaut positions and offices in var rew and Inter-denominations enizations and movements. He has student of internations a close student of international and has made frequent trips to perfect his knowledge. The is the author of "Rebeis and "the social message of the etc. of Israel and "Sentenced ath." concerning the Jews in

izi Germany. Ilsmith on Annual Speaking Tour Dr. Naismith, inventor of basketball

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#### PROBLEMS CLUB TO JOIN AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

The Modern Problems club met las Thursday to discuss the proposal to affiliate with the American Student Union. After a long discussion of the principles of the Tudion, the club decided to join it and the secretary was instructed to arrange the details. Earlier this year the Modern Problems club decided to join the Lespre or industrial Democracy, but this organization amalgamated with the Statestand Computer Sta organization amagamated with the National Student League to form the American Student Union. No further action was taken by the local club ction was taken by the local clui mtil last week in joining the new

The chief immediate purpose in taking this action is to bring a liberal neaker of national reputation to the compres Students have instigated denands for a liberal speaker and the odern Problems club has taken up a itself the responsibility of bring on itseli ing one.

A committee composed of Evely Miller, Ralph Higgerson, Lowell His and Marion Linscomb was appointed the president, John Stanefield by the president, John Stansfield, to investigate the possibilities of securing the services of a speaker. Another committee consisting of Jean Saba, Edward Skinner, Robert Jack, Virginia Spiller and Eugene King is to plan a program for a peace day descentificing in April. demonstration in April.

#### Many Faculty Members Attend N. E. A. Convention

(Continued from page one)

tary of the Committee of Supervision of Student Teaching at its session Tuesday morning. This organization composed of five members, meet simultaneously with the National Education Association and concerns Education Association and concerns itself with the problems of teacher education and particularly with those problems relating to observation de-monstration and student teaching. Of the faculty members attending the conference, the critics of the training achools were especially pleas-

ed with the discussion of problems relating to student teaching. They dis relating to student teaching. They dis-covered that the training schools of S. I. T. C. are operating on the methods generally recommended at the conference. During the lectures which they at-tended Monday and Tuesday. Miss Susie Ogden and Miss Kathryn Ca-

veits heard recommendations made by leaders in the field of columerce.

steen a member of the University extension faculty since 1888. Prom of the most engaging athletic activity to the control of the sense they lites or college and school groups. A make a turted with a couple of mainoxide movement is on foot to the baskets and some hurriedly send Dr. and Mrs. Natsmith to Berlin nations/de movement is on foot to send Dr. and Mrs. Natismith to Berlin to withcest the inaugural of basketbail as an Olympie sport, with conteating teams from eighteen or twenty rounties entered. Dr. Natismith—he was graduated in medicine just before coing to Kanase University as physical director—takes a tour about this time every year, and apeaks on sechoal and rituly programs.

We Besiner principal of Glen Ellyni

Mr. Beister, principal of Glen Ellyn Mr. Beiber, principal of the State High School, is chairman of the State Legislative Committee. Last year be served as chairman of a "Save the Schools" committee at the state I. S.

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## "The Bishop Misbehaves' Proves To Be One of Best Dramatic **Productions of Recent Years**

Crowd Enjoys Little Theatre Play As Frank Samuel, Ann Langdon, Euel Johnson, and Frank Elders Carry Off Honors

BY GEORGINA LOCKIE

Little Theatre presented its annual production Wednesday night at Shry-ock Auditorium, performing "The Bishop Misbehaves," a recent Broadway comedy success. The excellency of the acting, plot, and settings made the play one of the best dramatic productions to be given on an S. I. T. C. stage in several years.

The attentiveness with which the audience followed the sly Bishop's leductions in unraveling the lewel theft mystery evidenced its an theft mystery evidenced its approval of the cast's rendition of the play. Immediate responses to the situation created by the consternation of the thieres, the gentle unworldiness of the Bishop's sister, and the common spats of the socially ambitious couple, Mr. and Mrs. Waller, indicated the crowd's appreciation of the humorous lines and situations. Possessing a unique plot, the come

present in English social life. In the lirst act, the quiet, sheltered life of Lady Emily Lyon and the cheap, Lady Emily Lyon and the cheen, gaude existence of Mrs. Waller emphasized each other in the conversation between the two women in the pub. The entrance of the Blakon and his stater following that of Mr. and Mrs. Waller, was very impressive and also produced a distinct con-trast. Fleeting bits of humor, such trast. Fleeting bits of numer, such as the momentury position of the Bishop behind the pub-room bar in the first act and his telephone con-versation with a parishiomer in the third, flash at frequent intervals before the observors.

The cast was very skillfully made up. The appearance of the Bishop and his sister greatly impressed the audience on their first entrance.

Settings Well Done The two unusual subjects for ser-The two unusual subjects for set-ngs, one representing an English the and the other the drawing room the Bishop's home, were well done. pub and the other the grawing room [callteed the possibilities of his part of the Bishop's home, were well done.

The quiet charm of the English drawthe probabilities of the careful planning the various scenes in which she apthe pub showed the careful planning the various scenes in which she apand work of the stage crew. The pandwork of the stage crew. The pand work of the stage crew. The part She dish the best bit of work specific lighting effects were good, in the last act in her scene with the bishop was obtaineding in the normal tone and her acting became cast—his performance sistained the

#### OKLAHOMA FRAT TAX RESCINDED Faculty News

David S. McIntosh was in St. Louis ast Wednesday attending the N.E.A.

During spring vacation, 3. Cary Davis, a member of the Foreign Lan guage department will continue work on his Doctor's thesis at the Univer-sity of Chicago.

A former student of S. I. T. C., enore Martin, visited Miss Martha

Mrs. Flemin Cox and her daughter, orothy, entertained several friends at a candlelight supper last Sunday

Miss Julia Jonah spent the week end in St. Louis.

"Patriots and Interior Decorating" is when one is outside with all the was the title of the speech that Burnett H. Shryock gave to the mem-hers of the Benton Womans' Club time in the world and no place to go. And then there also comes the bers of the Benton Womans' Club last night. The meeting was held at the Benton country club. go. And then there also comes the unge to travel a la biercie and roller skates.—but, oh that first bad tire and loosened wheel.

Yes, the worm has turned, and now we are praying for one week more of that cool, invigorating weather with its accessories of ice and

A chopping trip took Mrs. Julia Scott and Miss Florence Etheridge to St. Louis Saturday.

Professor F. G. Warren went to Murphysboro last night to speak to a group of elementary school teach-ers on "The Curriculum." 

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## CROSS FIRE By JASPER CROSS

The week's duet of words bring The week's duel of words brings together Major General Johnson Ha-good of the Eighth Corps Area and the New Deslers, in battle assembled. Seemingly the winner in this farce is the New Deslers, who succeeded in outsing Hagood from his post. The tangle came about when Ha

rond, testifying before a House sub mittee criticized New Deal no committee, criticised New Beal pol-cless and spoke of the WPM "stags money." Not long later Hagood was relieved of his command in the Eighth Corps. Now comes the state-ment from the war department, back-ing up the President's removal, that (General Hagood's record was "mark-ed by repeated examples of lack of self-control, trresponsible and inter-ment artisectory." A respinition has responsible to the greatest extent for the success of the production. In the lead, a strong character role, he was admirably consistent with the accent and mannerisms with which he portrayed the lovable Bishop of Broadminster, who had a yen for dotective stories, Mr. Samuel's act ing displayed his versatility and more firmly established him as one of Little Theatre's most capable memperate statements." A resolution has been passed for a Senate investiga-

Ann Langdon, also in a character More than 25,000 men and boys role, turned in the second best perthe Civilian Conservation Corps role, turned in the second best per-formance of the evening. Her role of an old lady was a trying part, requiring exceptional talent. Miss Langdon's smooth characterization displayed without doubt the excellent quality of her ability. (CCC) have been taught to read and write according to Howard W. Okley of Washington, national director of CCC camp education.

Education majors and those inter-sted in psychology will be interested in the death of the originator of on-Euel Johnson and Frank Elders two new Little Theatre members also fulfilled expectations in difficul-roles. Mr. Johnson's part us a bar of the leading schools of thought in egard to human actions—the Be tender was enough to require good acting. Mr. Elders' role as the elder

Ivan Petrovich Pavioff, early ex-perimenter with animals in an at-tempt to prove his theory of the "conditioned reflex" died in Lenin-grad, Russia, last week, Although v secretary to the Bishop also mad-Excepting these four members, the performance of the rest of the cast was not unusually remarkable. Edward Mitchell and Gaylord Whittook as the thieves were adequate in small 37 years of age, Pavloff only last fall announced his plans for the con-ducting of a new experiment on the effect of alcohol on the nervous sys-tems of animals. His treatise, "The Work of the Digestive Glands," won him the Nobel prize in physiology in roles requiring little ability. Ernes Brashear and Mary Bell Allen alse possessed stereotyped parts as the social-climbing married couple of 1904 . doubtful honest. Mr. Brashear wa

A sad day for the Blue Eagle will adultiti honest. hr. hrasher was passable but not especially commend able as the husband. Miss Allen, how ever, overacted her role of the tem pestuous wife. A sad day for the Blue Eagle will come April 1, when that noble bird will pass forever from the national scene. The feeble remnants of the NRA, knocked out of the New Deal program by the Supreme Court, will be dishanded April 1, and the last paychecks distributed to the few workers left. It is believed that Presi-dent Roosevelt may ask to have part of the office force continued in their In the romantic leads, Frank Tho nas and Kate Burkhart failed to do justice to their parts. During the entire play, Mr. Thomas failed to put himself Into his role and thus never realized the possibilities of his part One of Miss Burkhart's faults wa of the office force continued in their offices for the purpose of her inability to control her voice, which assumed different pitches in work in the problems which confront ed the NRA

That the Japanese illijoists cannot secure enough outlet for their war-like impulses in the constant threats of their country becoming embroiled in another war is shown by the present stirred-up state of that coun-

The internal struggies of the Jap-anese may have a beneficial effect on their warlike tendencies, how-ever, as it is very difficult for a nonunified country to wage external wa

The close correlation of democracy and education was the theme of the

our has ruled after a fight by two
Court has ruled after a fight by two
Contressity of Oklahoma fraternities
was carried to the state's highest
was carried to the state's highest
ribunal for settlement.
The supreme court pointed out in
a unanimous ruling that the fraternities were educational non-profit

a unanimous ruling that the frater-nities were educational, non-profit making institutions and were not qub-ject to taxation. Recognizing modern developments, the Convention advised a greater use of the radio in spreading education.

Those who attended the NEA con At last the beautiful spring weath-Those who attended the NEA con-vention in St. Louis last week had one of the best opportunities ever-afforded to a Midwestern audience to obtain the views of the three lead ling parties in the United States on that we have hoped and cried for weeks has arrived-but, alack and alas, at entirely the wrong time and alas, at entirely the wrong time. Just when those 2500 pages of out-side reading have to be done and fifty lessons of French must be learned, the most beautiful weather possible comes to the scene. The only time now that it is possible to keep awake

problems of current interest.

Refore what should be an extremely Before what snown be an extremen; intelligent audience, the three points of view were clearly and logically presented in a demonstration which was infinitely more effective than three speeches at separate points on separate occasions. 

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## **College News**

TONKAWA JUNIOR COLLEGE
Tenkawa, Oklahoma

Tonkawa, Oklahoma

For ten years, the students at
Tonkawa Junior College have been
clamoring for school dances. They
wanted more social life. For ten ars, the administration has beard heir niess, but elways the answer to the demands was "no", because it was remembered how badly the stuwas innembered how bodly the stu-dents had abused the privilege when they had had it. Now, after ten years, the administration has relent-ed. They set a date for a dance and asked that the supporters of the affair register in the office. Only six students had registered on the evi of the dance

Northern III. State Teachers College DeKalb, Illinois

DeKath, Illinois

Ted Shawn and his group of men
dancers made their third appearance
on the DeKath campus recently. Mr.
Shawn introduced a new dance, the
"Kinetic Molpai," on this program.
"Molpai," was the ancient Creek word
for the art form of the includes for the art form which include rbythmic movement, instrumental mu sic, singing, poetry, and drama. The dance interprets the yearning of the dance interprets the yearning of body to express the emotion which words, harps, and singing not enough. This one dance or tuted one fourth of the program.

#### ILLINOIS COLLEGE tackeonville Illinois

The Illinois College Rambler, the official organ of Illinois College, has "Scandel," a gossip decided that column. is the most column, is the most interesting column of the paper and, therefore, has favored it with space on the edi-torial page, where some persons might turn from reading dirt to read-ing the editorials which, while not quite so interesting, are surely more realisting.

Western III. State Teachers College Macomb, Illinois

Coach Ray Hauson of Western Teachers College is supervising the Dr. James A. Naismith benefit fund. Coach Hauson is personally acquaint-ed with the founder of basketball, having attended Y. M. C. A. college Springfield, Massachusetts whe he was president of the Varsity Dr. Naismith was an hon

#### WILSON TEACHERS COLLEGE Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

Carl Sandburg, "America"s most truly native poet," lectured in the Ronsevelt Auditorium in Washington, D. C. on February 24. Mr. Sandburg, poet, reader, and lecturer, read a group of his poems and ballads. The lacture was under the auspices of the Committee o the Sigma Tau Delta frateralty.

No Literary Society Meetings Tonight

There will be no meeting of the literary societies. Socratic or Zetetic, tonight because of the impending

#### VIVIAN NATTIER LEAVES B. S. U POSITION HERE

Vivian Nattler has resigned he osition as student worker for the Baptist Students' Union in order to accept a notch work position in Bal-timore, Maryland, Miss Nattier came to the B. S. U. two years ago from the Worner's Missionary Indion, a Baptist Training School, in Louisrille. Kentucky, Her work consisted of planning programs, visiting students and trying to enlist them, and as-sisting the officers. She also taught officers of the control for the control of the con-Baptist Students' Union in order class of stris at the local Rentist Missionery Church.

Last Wednesday night the B. S. U. had a gathering at the church and presented Miss Nattier with a leather exveling bag. The Union expectes to have another corker to fill this vacancy by mid-

spring term

#### U. HIGH CLASS IS GIVING PLAY TODAY The Public Speaking class of Uni-

reity High is giving the play "Sauce For the Goslings" at chapel hour to-day in the Socratic Hall. The entire senior high school was invited to attend.

favited to attend.

Plans are being made to present
the play several more times on varjous programs.

The cast in "Sauce for the Goslings" was coached by Wesley Bovinet, who was assisted by Miss
Carol Fugate Both are student teach-

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## Conferences Held During This Week

In accordance with a new plan which has just been developed by the administration, juniors and senfors must consult with the head of the departments in which they are doing major work, or such person as the department heads may desig nate, concerning their courses before registering for the spring term.

Such consultation already in progress in most cases must be finished by the and of this week. A complete list of departments, advisors, times, and places for conference follows:

Such consultation, already in progress in most cases, must be finished by the end of this week.

The department advisors can all be found in their offices at various hours today, tomorrow and Friday. In some cases, several of the depar-ment members will be on hand to advise majors in the specific fields.

## CORRESPONDS WITH TURKISH PRESIDENT

(By Associated Collegiate Press) (1) Associated Confegure Press)
ROOHESTER, N. Y.— Morris
Schufdman, a University of Rochester junior, is a great and good
friend-by-sorrespondence of Ghazi
Mustaphia Kemal Pasha Ataturk.
And in case you don't know who
Mr. Ataturk is, he's the president of
the Remubility of Trukova and how

the Republic of Turkey, and he's been bombarding Schnidman with pamplilets, magazines and books with about Turkey ever since Schnidman gont's request to President Abstack for material for a thesis he is writing

for material for a thesis he is writing on Turkey.

One of the real eye-openers. Schnidman received was a bound copy of a speech the president had delivered on international affairs—a speech that required five days for computed obstacles. complete delivery and a translation of which covers 724 printed pages.

And Turkey's minister of the in terior sent him p letter which closed thus: "If you think you need more

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(Continued from page one)

Geography - Second floor, Main History—Second floor, Main bldg. Household Arts—First floor, Main

Industrial Arks-First floor-Chemi-

cal and Manual Arts bidg. Mathematics—First floor, Main

Mathematics—First floor,

Physical Education-Gymnasium Physics and Astronomy—Second por, Old Science bidg.

floor, Old Science bldg.

Physiology and Health Education—

First floor, Old Science bldg.

Political Science — Third floor,
Chemical and Manual Arts bldg.

Zoology—Pirst floor. Old Science
bldg.

These fickets are collected by the

These tickets are collected by the teacher and the assignment card signed at the first meeting of the class on Tuesday.

All assignment cards must be estimated to examiners by Wednesday afternoon of the first week.
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nay be assessed: Late registration, \$1.00. a. Late registration, \$1.00.
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 3.100.
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French Class \_Gives Play

Surprise o'Istdore" was the "La Surprise D'Asslore" was the Utile of the play given by members of the Ferneh Phonetics class at the regular meetine of La Reunion Gallique Monday night. The plat of the play centered around a doctor who was succeing du librane patient; and along leiders and discourage and discourage and design and desig when Isidore, an old friend, paid him a surprise visit, the maid mistook

The east of characters in this com-dy was as follows: Jeanne, the maid Ruth Swofford. The Doctor—Alvina Schilleter. — Isidore—Vegnita Gooley. Mnc. Daval—Mary Womick.

Suzanne, the doctor's wife-Elois Thursday French luncheon The Thursday French luncheons will be resumed after the vacation

the next one being hold at the Sigma Sigma Sigma Hou-

Signa, Signa House.

La Reunion Gallique will hold its next regular meeting on March 30 at which time the program will be in charge of French 230 classes.

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## MOVIEING AROUND

## WITH RADIO NOTES

By Anthony Venegoni and Virginia Cummins

How anyone can say that the mov-ies are cheap after having eeen "The Life of Louis Pasteur" is beyond me. Undoubtedly in the past, the movies have put out some rather aw Main in things, but, after all, the movies are comparatively young and must, of necessity, go through the awk-ward stage. In the last few years, leaded the plane been emerging from this adolescent period, slowly but surely. The Ten Commandments," "The Birth of A Nation," "The Birth of A Nation," "The Birth of and other movies have been ade," and other movies have been milestones in the cinematic progress.

Last year's "The Informer," and the
more recent "Tale of Two Cities"
have certainly eliminated a lot of
what might have been objectionable heretofore

Now, Paul Muni's "The Life of Louis Pasteur" is the master-stroke. Muni's characterization of the beloved French scientist. Pasteur, is his best, and he fins dome good work—"Border Towfu." "Black Fury." He radiates kindness, generosity, and radiates kindness, generosity, and goodness just as Pasteur did. Thorgoodness just last leaster did. Thoroughly French in background and atmosphere, the picture leaves nothing to be desired, except possibly, a few more episodos of his life.

"If You Could Only Cook?" Sounds ("If You Could Only Cook" Sounds life a student in search of a room-mate here at S. I. T. C. But, no—it's the title of a rather mediocre pic-ture which starred Herbert (Pitter-Pat) Marshall and Jean Arthur. The nicture is rather dumb, but enjoyable -if nothing better is in the offing.

The Gen Theatre slipped a The Gen. Theater slipped a little in Sunday's incitre. "King of Burlesque" had made all the neighboring lowns some time and. The picture is good for its type. It has a lot of good sours, good-looking girls, and the usual musical comedy purpule. In the sunday in the light we've seen so many musical comedies.

RADIO NOTES

NAMIO NOTES ...
It will be very interesting to watch
the development of the Affiliately
Broadcasting Company, just issued a
cause at the head is Samuel Insul.
former care of Broadway, Mr. Insul
is president of the \$200,000 organization, but he has not a dollar invested tion, but he has not a dollar invester in the venture, according to the at torney Floyd E. Thompson.

Negotiations are still going on with onsin to join the new network and everal have shown considerable in thers have shown considerable in chain are mostly of small power, 10: to 500 watts, and it is said that time charges of some of the stations range as low as twelve dollars for fifteen as low as (white domain for lifecon minutes, it has been estimated that the telephone lines connecting the fifteen stations in the network would cost approximately \$6000 a week.

The St. Louis Cardinals have open ed a sectes of broadcasts entitled "The Story of Bascholf" on Station KMOX on Pridays. The sectes pre-sents a dramatized visition of the history of the national pastime and features France Laux, nationally known sports announcer, and com-mentator, in broadcasts of historic becomming in the sunga series of broadcasts entitled appenings in the sport. .

When the giant British When the stant British liner, Queen Mary, sails from Southampton in May on her madden vevage to New York, the British Broadcusting Copyarion will have her equipped for daily broadcasts to the British publik and the BBC empty service, which is heard in this country.

Quoting the RBC reports, "From the time she sails to the time she docks in New York, British listeners

A New Spring Number



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## ANONYMOUS PLAY WINS LITTLE THEATRE MELODRAMA CONTEST

"Pandemonium Reigns" was select the first melodrama contest, "White "Anaedmontum Regips" was select to litts inscordana contest, "white do by the Little Theatrs Judges as Rocke" by Fenness Noel, was given the winner of the melodrana coatest by the organization. The A the tryouts for Little Theatrs author of the three-act play is not the three-act play is not according to the according to the three-act play is not according to the according to the three-act play is not according to the three-act play is not according to the three-according to t

The first prize of \$10 will be given three vacancies. Those placed on the the author if he reveals his identity probation list were Sue Grain, Mary Members or Little Theatre will Anna Miller, and Alles Sager. The present "Pandemonium Reigids" on judges recommended that Edith Hud-April 4-5. There will be two shows gens be permitted to fill the first a night with specialities between vacancy because of her superior tryon. The first prize of \$10 will be given three vacancies. Those placed on the

there were twenty-two applicants for

acts. out. out.

In this melodrama which has a The Little Theatre will hold a short cast of eight, there is a courtroom business meeting on the first Thursacene that has to do with local day in the spring term instead of a events. The Shakespearian stage set-regular meeting because of the lettings will be designed and executed ture by Louis Adamic. However, responsely Jay Friedline. ular meetings will be resumed the Two years ago the winning play of following week.

## STADIUM FUND DONATION FROM PLAY UNDECIDED

Since the final financial reports or te production, "The Bishop Mishe aves", are still incomplete, Little Theatre has not yet definitely decid ed its contribution to the stadium fund. However, ufter the bills incurred in the presentation of the play have been paid, the remainder of the 594.50 comprising the gate re-ceipts will be donated to the fund.

The response of the audience in-dicated that the production merited a better attendance of the student body. The excellency of the acting of the cast and the efficiency of the work of the stage crew combined to make the play successful

make the play successful. In constructing the settings, the designers planned a new kind of background, created to form a black-out at the top of the setting. Specificity, was also featured.

The ingentity of Robert Channess

was well displayed in the setting for was well displayed in the setting for the first acting. Keeping well within his budget, Mr. Chamness produced a pub room setting which clicited admiration, from ell who saw it. The setting for the second and third sets, designed and executed by Karl Bau-runn, respectively a room in the man, represented a room in the bishop's home and was also ver-effective. This was the largest set ting ever constructed for an S. I. T. C. stage. Some of its musual fee. tures included the cathedral winder discent and the drawing room and he entrance to the sacristy.

#### **PAN-HEL PLANS** STUNT NIGHT

The Punhellenic Association is planning a stunt night, the proceedof which are to be added to the stadium fund. The date is set for the first part of April, and it will be held first part of April, and it will be held in the Sbryock Auditorium. Ten organizations on the campus will be asked to contribute a influent or twenty minute stunk. Those organizations to be asked arti-Espaa Delta Alpia. Chi Delta Chi, I. Uzb. Little Theatre. Literary Society. Socrati Literary Society, the Y. M. C. A., the C A the Word

will be to daily contact with her will be in daily contact with her; they will be able to hear at first hand what progress she is making and how life goes on among the thousands of people on board. From engine room to crow's nest, the ne-cropione will convey an impression of the variety activities of passengers. of the varied activities of passengers and crew.

## WITH THE **GREEKS**

Delta Sigma Epsilon Epsilon took the annual sorority ex

amination Sunday afternoon. It was given by Miss Emma Bowyer, spon-sor, at the chapter house. Eva Eyre was pledged to the Alum-na club at its meeting which was held last Saturday afternoon at the

home of Janet Wilson in Marion. Catharine Hudelson and Muxine Steiner from the University of Illi-nois, Helen Hays from Lockyears, Mrs. Stanley Layman of Onincy, and Miss delen Dollins and Ruth Martin of Benton visited at the chapter hous Sunday.

Kappa Delta Alpha

The group of rushees who were aformally pledged following rushing last weekend were pledged formally Monday afternoon. Burr King of Du Quoin was also pledged at that time.

William Zimmerman was appointed fraternity secretary to fill the posi-tion vacated by Max Rea. Mr. Zimtion vacated by Max Rea. Mr. Zim merman is also serving temporarily as a Kappa Delta Alpha representa-tive on the Inter-Fraternity Council

Sigma Sigma Sigma May Parker Ball, national

eastler of Sigma Sigma Sigma, wa entertained Mouday and Tuesday at the chapter house.

the chapter house.

Phyllis Peterson, alumna who is now teaching in Cairo, spent Thursday and Friday at the house.

Mary Isabel Dickey visited last weekwad in St. Louis.

Chi Delta Chi

William Prindle of Benton, football star of Southern last year, will re-turn to school next term. Gene Allen of Da Quoin, an alun-

nus, was a visitor at the chapter bouse last week. Robert Bell has accepted a position in Marion and will not be in

tion in Marion and will not be in school next term.

Plans are being completed for the first annual Chi Delta Chi table termis tournament which will be conducted during the spring term.

Mr. are Mrs. G. M. Quartes, parents it Robert Openios a profess of

Mr. an Mrs. G. M. Quarles, par-cuts of Robert Quarles, a pledge et Chi Delta Chi, were visitors at the 

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## PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S

DR. REXFORD G. TUGWELL, federal resettlement administrator, is again meeting opposition. His pet resettlement project is located at Mt. Healthy, a suburb of Cincinnati, O. Recently he went to Cincinnati to talk to the regional planning com

take to the regional planning com-mission and remained to bear at-tacks on his project.

Real estate dealers and wealthy property owners in the vicinity ob-ject to homes for families of moderate income on the grounds that "no assurance has been given by the assurance has been given by the government that the families will be, of sufficient moral and civic charac-ter", and that it would be a hundlia-tion to have cottages built "right alongside dwellings that cost any-where from \$20,000 to \$50,000." OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD,

roused resentment on the part of terested persons by an address made in Waphington recently. He decided to judgoism of the United State and pointed national organization of the one-becaute in recent days and pointed national convention of April 14 to 1. Out the mounting appropriations for He also introduced the Works. military preparation in this converse. various congressmen and other in nilitary preparation in this country. He stated, "We have become a military and naval menace to other countries. We have arrogated to our countries. We have errogated to our-selves the right to say that only one other mation shall have as large a navy as our own. What we are do-ing is to broak down the American republic by creating a great stand ing army and havy, a tremendous army and navy lobby that is tied

army and navy lobby that is tied in with every reactionary force in the country and all the super-patroit-ancestral societies."

\*\*REPRESENTATIVE VITO MARCANTONIO, Republican congressman from New York, was arrested by New York, was located by New York, was located by New York policy receipt. He page New York police recently. He was arrested as one of the leaders of a parade of unemployed demonstrating gainst inadequate relief. He waived all congressional immunity, but the police executives, fearing that the

### Baby Chicks Sent To State Farm One thousand baby chicks will soo.

arrive at the State farm to be raised to delicious friers, R. E. Muckelro head of the department of Agricul-ture here, reports. The chicks will probably arrive this week and pres-arations for their arrival have becacompleted.

completed.

The chicks will first be placed to two broader houses which have not been built. The largest is twent; by thirty feet in dimensions, and two ther is only twelve by fourti-set. Heaters, feeders, etc. have been installed and the chicks are all this rea lacking. A large thirty by fort laying home has also just been completed.

Some of the roosters will be of a larger breed and will be caponiz-a

larger breed and will be caponized and raised for eating purposes. On and reised to eating business. We these, Air. Muckelvoy says that the attain an average weight of thirteen or fourteen pounds and are almost as delictous as turkey. Those chickens not caponized will be placed in the laying house,
Anthony Hall will receive the ca-

pons to use as broilers and frie. . The hall will also receive the eggs. publicity would "make martyrs", dered his release, Mr. Marcantonio is one

ployed, that is now preparing for international convention of April 14 to 11.

He also introduced the Works.

Rights Amendment to the Constitution

tion, giving Congress the power legislate for the common good. To legislate for the common good. It bill was written by the late Mory Hilliquit, prominent fabor attornal and on its introduction in Computative and as the season of labor and numerountional and international unions and form overations. farm organizations.

It's impossible to get a college of gree in Italy now . in military science

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Morawski Scores Only Knockout, Flooring Horowitz

#### SHAVER AGAIN WELTER TITILISTS

Six New Champions Win Grappling Honors



125 lbs .- Elliot won over Massic

wrestling tourney held in the gym-nasium Thursday night. Knecht wor

LITTLE NINETEEN

ON THE COURT

WESLEYAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Two more victories for the Illinoi Two more victories for the Illinois Wesl-yan Pitana and two losses for the Macomb Teachers Leathernecks assured the Titans an undisputed Little Nineteen champions/fp. Wesleyan has two more games to piay.

ended the season in a certain tie for second place. However, is Macomb Teachers win their two remaining

St. Viator, victorious over Macomb, has three games to play but in the event it is a triple winner, can finish no ligher than fourth place.

The standing

Charleston Teachers

St Vistor North Central Knox ......

Monnouth

Elathurst Wheaton

- 135 lbs.--Logan won over Ra -fall.
- pourn—(all, 145 lbs.—Odum won over Ro-berts—time adv. 160 lbs.—Knecht won over Brown —fall.
- 175 lbs.—Aurtpas won over Kile -fall.
- Heavyweight-L. Deason won ver Albers-fall.
- Boxing 115 lbs.—Kelley won from Mis
- er-decision 125 lbs.-Swartz won from Sinks
- decision decision. 135 ibs.—Scott won from Patto:
- 115 lbs.-Shaver won from Duns
- eason—decision. Heavyweight Morawski won
- rom Horowitz-knockout.

Bill Morawskie sensational knock-lat over Barney Horowitz in one mante and forty-four seconds of vict-cias slugging brought the eighth an-mal S L T. C. boxing and wrestling commandent to a successful close Thursday night.

drop them from the fituiar chase.

Southern Teachers, winner over McKendree by a topheavy score, and Augustana, which defeated Macomb. Terfore a large and enthusiasti-crowd Morawski, S. I. T. C. footbali-captain, landed a right on the big New Yorker's chin which floored him for the count. Both contestants were



champions were crowned after hree days of pre-

here dats of pre-iminuries and fe-ouls. Russelt Sha-ver being the only defending cham-pion to again win-the. Three was only one knock-fit, the booling fourmament and

one wrestling bout that failed o end in a fall. This was the third out which James Odun won from one Roberts with a time advantage.

Normal Masses, detending his 125 mount wrestling laurels, was detending by Cat Elliet in a close match. One of the closest boates of the venning was in the 145 pound class to flavoring them to flavoring them to flavoring them to flavoring them to flavoring the properties of the control of the flavoring boat of the flavoring boat in the future. It Shave a third successive victor

Shawo is filled successarie extens as weight, although two years are as weight, although two years are as weight, although two parts for the Hz pound class James Ket pollumore of Nason, win a de to great Boby Miller, freshman, arbondade. In the second round far Denvites conference game ley, sophimure of Nason, son a de-risin over Bobby Miller, freshman, of Carbondale. In the second round of this bout Miller handed a stagger-ag right white unfortunately didn't front as it missed its intended aim and landed squarely on Referee Di Giovanna's Jaw. He soon recovered, however, so the fight continued. Robbite Swartz won the 125 pound

tle from J. Henson Sinks of West

Skott Upsets Pation.

Another upact of the expaning's box-s houts came in the 135 agoing class virtue of Paul "Joe Louis" Scott's in over the favorite, Roy-Patton,

TWO NEWS, I.T. C. SOUTHERN'S 1935-1936 BASKET BALL RECORD COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH BEST RESULTS OF PAST S. I. T. C. TEAMS

> Winner of 15 Out of 18 Games, The Present Team Compiles Best Conference Rating in Recent History

record, the Marsons thus accomplished their best conference standing in the past decade and a half duly in the 1921-25 season when they coupled a coefference record of seven wins and only one loss, bave the Macmen enjoyed a better league rating. But records on the final position of Spottherm in the conference with the standard with a conference with the standard with the standard with a conference with the standard with the standard with a conference with the standard with a conference with the standard with a conference with the standard with the standard with a conference with the standard with a conference with the standard with the standard with the standard with the standard with a conference with the standard with th

The greatest (by in Marcon history was the aggreration of 1932-33, which opened the season by taking fourteen consecutive persons, and lost only the control of the control legual has two more games to play, but with its fourteen connectative conference wins, can load both syff out affecting his titular certainty. Maronth has now won ten and jest three games. The latest wars for the Titans were at 234 verticet from DoKult Teachers and a 33-32 vertice were Millfilm. Macomb lost to \$1. Viator, 36-32, and to Augustann. 29-6. Bradley defeated. Nico. 34:20, for Bradley defeated. Nico. 34:20.

this season, ten have been work on the foral court and the on foreign battle grounds. Two of the losses have been at the hands of trial or the S. J. T. C. court, while the other came in the small Charleston gyin maxim. The Marcoom sake have, bear en two of the Game on more than the works and the court of the course of the

Season's right score of 99 rouns as a time house.

Against Vajor.

The anti-value points challed by and, the sea off and the southern in withing list last for the points sever performe game Wednesday might was on the Southern

the past, although the winning record is not quite as good as that for some of the squades of former years.

Finishing in a the for second place in the little. Nineteen conference with an eight won and two lists record, the Marcons thus accomplish and the work of the regular pole the year. I describe the year and the little pole thus second, the Marcons thus accomplish and the work of the man, freshmen the former of the first pole that the little pole the year. I describe the year of the little pole they per additionally the pole that year and the lineary of the Lusiana five second the little pole that year and the lineary of the Lusiana five second the little pole that year and the lineary of the Lusiana five second the little pole that year and the lineary of the Lusiana five second the lineary of the lineary of the Luciana five second th

as the year ware on.

Three loone games within the week exciting game. Minton Morgenthaler, of December 2 completed the 1935 former of the schedule and Southers, forward, secred a setup to win the part of the schedule and Southers.

Five Games in Eight Days and The third game of the week of Hitmans Arches, Olsen Swedes, and The third game of the week of Hitmans (College by Sories of 2025), and 35 22, and 55 46, respectively.

# 63-35 VICTORY OVER OAK. CITY

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of East St. Louis ba a fall in three
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The \$90 conference rating and the while the upponent rolling up the the double header played here against fifteen veteries out of eighteen stars, bighest count was the filtinois College (the Carainville All-Stars Friday and Cosch William McAndrews \$1.1 C | Marroos. St. Cosch William McAndrews \$1.1 C | Varsity bagketball team compares of the Marroos. St. Startinois Startin

Gives Maroons Fifteen
Wins in Eighteen
Games This Year
MCKENDREE 14TH
VICTIM, 69-36
In Maroon offense,
Against Indiana
Visitors Friday

S. L. T. C. contribute to 1975 by 24. It was this came which the propagator of the ball offer rivel to take the first which the second the propagator of the ball offer rivel to the propaga

VISIOUS 1 Texas date with the plane of the p

Giverdance and Charlesson, the Southern vectors came in outlete on the first meetings of the feature.

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## CALFEE TAKES INTRAMURAL SCORING TITLE College Court Title Re-

## Veach, Who Leads the National League, is Runner-up

close last week with Robert (alice and Gerald Veach wanning hotors in the scoring. Robert Calfee, the offensive star of

Vench faculty are and forme: M.

incranutal competition for

twelve of the teams were represented in the scoring leaders. The Konz

## Camp Wins Ninth Consecutive Game

Waterloo Erection of Tennis

Courts Under WPA Being Considered

F. A. Cox. West Frankler seals of was on the campus better the state of the campus better the presentation of the present courts. The present courts of the present courts of the present was a seal of the probably be a WPA project.

## **MONKEYS WIN** INTRAMURAL CROWN. BEATING KONGS IN PLAYOFF

Victory Friday Night Comes By Score 21-13

HINKLEY AND DUNN STAR

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ATHALENE for ATHLETES Foot **Ouick Sure Relief** 

## OVER OAK, CITY

(Configued from page 5)

sons came through with the next two for the Marsons. Another conversion by Lindsey of Indiana and the first half's scoring read Southern 25, Octo-

by Lindsey of Bonnan and the res-half's scorint read Southern 23, Och-hand, City 20.

Broadway, stayling for Danister at the half, see of two joining to result-fring activities. Vive, Oathand C'o-forward, rep-sted the feat. Parsons gave the Tea-ber's their next count-er, paring the way for a scorin-rappage by touchway. Though 50 pill-ed in three reals with raphfly, Licra-fully on the recording way mainly Marcons with the hipe-surved visitions fail looking they founded by discounter a section of the processing of the six-manner of the processing of the Half-broad fail closing they founded.

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networn natives of the game. Cap-tain Emery was prosented by als admirers with a handsome teather suffease. Carch William McAndrew made the presentation, and Em-gave a short spreech of thanks and cceptance. The lineups

sanders Fulton Parsons Demster 15.
Browlway
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MAROON SHARPSHOOTERS OVERCOME HANDICAP OF SMALL McKENDREE GYM

SMALL MCKENDIREE GYM
The speedy Southern aggregation
was a group of shurp-shooters delaye
when they took the McKendree Bearcats into camp by a 69-36 count last
Wednesday at Lebanon The apparent disadvantage of the small size
of the Recent groundings and the stage
of the Recent groundings. of the Bearcats' grammation was turn ed to an advantage for the Marcons. for who reured in baskets from all over the court with deadly occuracy

He counted 24 points for a new sea sonal high mark, passing the one set Viator game when the speedy forward scored Lucus netted 17 points for runner-up honors, and Wilson Kendree's scoring as a total of



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The situation at the close of this

The Southern quinter started con-tree ling with the basket early in the cance and stedly forged ahead of their opponents, never being ap-proached after the first few minutes of flax. Lucas and Edwards led the scoring in the first half with 14 and 12 points.

13 points, respectively, as Wilson made 3. The score at the end of the half read 36-18 for the Marsons.

ing last half was a repetition of rirst, with Demster continuing to

utjump Manis, the towering & feet

7½ inch Bearcat, center, and the Sout'tern snipers still pouring through

their deadly shots. Edwards added

mother 12 points this half, and Ful

ton for the range to bring his total to p Lucas added three more for bis total of 17, and Demster counted his eighth market.

Storting Five Plays Most of Game

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Gamo Impressions (S.I.T.C. vz. Onle, will be hard to replace because he made the first second half power of the Malor influence on the squad durit, rooms. I have same for Canton the recent campaign. Several three Emery. His blushing speech. The many Osakand City long short, and by his play making, litting all around the rim. Jones But some of the stars of this years of the visitors a brilliant player. Sometime of the stars of this years of the visitors as brilliant player. Sometime to the captain's chore and part of the long prind. Several lead the Southern cam play again found in the prind. Several was the court for the hast time time season. A grand close to a successful school of the stars of the several school of the stars of this years as they are the court for the hast time time season. A grand close to a successful school of the season of the stars of this year. They are the successful school of the season of the stars of this year. The successful school of the season of the stars of this year. The successful school of the season of the stars of this year. The successful school of the season of the stars of this year. The successful school of the season of the stars of this year. The successful school of the season of the stars of this year. The successful school of the season of the stars of this year. The successful school of the season of the stars of the year. The successful school of the season of the stars of the year. The successful school of the season of the stars of the year. The successful school of the season of the stars of the year. The successful school of the season of the stars of the year. The successful school of the season of the stars of the year. The successful school of the season of the stars of the year. The successful school of the season of the stars of the year. The successful school of the season of the stars of the year. The successful school of the year of

against Orkinal City, and within five seconds of play but secred a basker. He later counted another and played a prominent part in the great scor-ling burst of the Marcons in the clos-ting minutes of the game, Gardaer's showing against the Indiana five and The saturation at the close of this Lackschall seadon is just the reverse of what it was last efficer. This lear only one man is lost, whereas last spring four regulars completed their college slay. However the loss this year is more sections than it recens on the surface. Russ Emery. on the last road trip of the year, when he made his debut after being ineligible, has stamped him as one of the possible future greats. points, keeping himself among the leading Little Nineteen scorers. This conference win assures the Marcons a berth among the leading layer teams, with a record of eight victories in ten conference starts for a percentage of 300.

uring the half intermission of the Oukland City encounter, the Marcon reserves came out and indulged in some plain and tancy long shooting with Grey Doyle, local boy, giving a show with his tow the spectators a show with his ering shots through the rafters

An interesting display of good An Interesting display of good backwidth and an exciting game resolted in the meeting of five some of 
decide the intransural championship 
friday night in the preliminary game 
to the variety contest, Play on both 
sides was hard and fast as the 
Monkeys won opt. 21-13.

Barney Horowitz's first exclamation Barney Hogowitz's first exclamation first-rebugs through the beautiful first exclamation first-rebugs the first laboratory agent was where falton. Lent. Aiken. Edwards, and Lucis.

DiGiovanna, speciators of the Thurs day night houts are reminded that Mr. DiGiovanna narrowly escaped the same fate when one of Bobbie Storting Five Play's Most or cannot The Marcon's starting linear re-island intact most of the game, with mathematical including Fulton, Miller's wild blows caught him soners ly on the chin in the first bout the evening.

we distact most of the game, with a combination including Pulpen, combination including Pulpen, combination including Pulpen, and Edwards and Combination including Pulpen, and Edwards and Combination of the Post-one and Breadway played Jafe/ib. boxing match in the eighth few minutes in the places of annual college ring tournament Thursdam's had their third personal rallest of the played played that he could hardly hold called one when the game tup his gard, while Patton was started for the content of the could hardly hold called the called the could hardly hold called the called the could hardly hold called the could

De offense:

Bearcuts were handicapped to Bearcuts were handicapped to absence of Blas, their star wreating division Thursday night, and, from the lineap. He broke some form of the arm scissors hold and of the broke start to the defending 125 in champion. Norman Meastly to throwthe him with a line of the defending 125 in champion. Massie, by throwing him with a hal

to the state of th By far the best fight of the ring tourney was the Shaver-Dunn glove encounter in the 145 lb. division, in which "Shorty" Shaver won the titlor the second consecutive year. This bout was the closest and most even by matched, with both boys showing plenty of skill, punch, endurance, and willingness. Young Benny Duon looks the property of the prop is his first year at the sport.

> The advent of spring brings a shift n filmois College Conference atti-etic activity, and at least three dif-ferent directions are given in various quarters to the shift. Baseball is history. The genesis of our own in occipying the attention of everral lethertal background is too much conference colleges, with illimited to whether the same of the conference of the colleges of t

westeyan leading in diamond prepara-tions. The Titans, famed for base-ball ability, will take a 2000 mile southern training trip, invading seven states. At present ten games have been arranged for the Jaunt. Battery candidates have been working out in andidates have been working out f he Westeyan gym since December.

Basebali interest is also paramoun at Charleston Teachers and at Old Northal, where seventy-five candi-dates suswered Coach Howard Han-

Little Nineteen baseball stars will include many athletes of prominence in other sports ranks. Milton Mor-genthaler and Jack Horenberger of Wesleyan basketball fame, Carl Shaw and Joe Curry of court prominence at

EMERY LEADS **COURT STARS** IN SERVICE

Nine S. I. T. C. basketball men rave played more than 150 minutes each during the gast season, with Captain Russell Emery heading the list in time played, Captain Emery has played 548 minutes of playing time to top Wayne Demster, his nearest rivat, by more than 100 min-utes. Demster has played 521 minutes and is trailed by James Lucas, with 503, minutes; Troy Edwards, 374 minutes; Loyd Corzine, 336 minutes Deraid Pulton, 300 minutes: George Dohanich, 245 minutes: Max Parsons, 234 minutes, and Charles Broadway, 176 minutes.

Eight other men have seen action in Maroon contests. These are corder of the time played Harve order of the time played.—Harvey Sanders, Loyd Lent, Charles Hail, Boh North, Pete Gurdner, Dave Alben, Gene Trini, and Gray Doyle.

Not only has Emery led the Ma-roons in time played, but in scoring as well. The veteran guard and for-ward has garnered 141 points this season to top James Lucas by thir-tion points. Troy Edwards and Deraid Pottor Colleges, assentiated Pulton follow, in second and third places, with 104 and 93 points. Others placer, with 104 and 93 points. Others among the secrets and their point's are Wayne Demister, 71; "Loyd Coo-tine, 53; Charles Broadway, 49; George Dohanich, 43; Loyd Lent. 20; Harvey Sanders, 15; Pete Gard-ner, 9; and Dave Arken, 4.

In shooting averages, however, De-In shooting averages, however, Dou-uld Fution and Loyd Left take over the lead with percentages of better than 400 in home gaines. The others ranked in the order of their accuracy, are Curzine, Lucas, Emery, Sanders, Demsjee, Parsonk, Hroadway, Ed-ward, and Dohanich.

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Osiris is the beginning of a new Histology Class series of Studies on the flistory and Philosophy of Science and on the History of Learning and Culture" ed-History of Learning and Uniture edited by Dr. George Sarton of Harvard University, one of America's most of the Histology class have been concennent scholars. The artifices in structing a number of interesting and the first volume deal with topies wealt sides to add to the Zoology cancing from discussions of Babylon., department collection, in an and Histor mathematics to the first printed arithmetic of Spain collection. The distanding contributions were first printed arithmetic of Spain collection. The distanding contributions were made by the following people to the incommenting on the appearance of this new series. Dr. Barnes sats:

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"In this connection James B. Conunt. esident of Harvard University president of Harvard University, went on record in the April 1935 At- lantic Monthly to the effect that men of learning have neglected the history of science, of ideas, of scholarship, and advocated that such studies be brought into relationship.

inswering the opening dismond call. The list also includes Glean Jacquai at Normal, another basketball play

The main scasonal sport in college competition, track, is of course hav-ing its customary early turnout, with almost every conference school now indulging in indoor workouts of some

Bradley Tech grid stars will engage in spring workouts as the Peoria school continues its drive for increas-ed athlette prestige. Coach A. J. Robertson issued the call for men to report yesterday for football work-outs.

Chairman of the Curriculum Revision Committee



Dr. W. A. Thalman is serving as chairman of the faculty committee for revision of the college curricular

#### POSSIBLE PICTORIAL PUBLICITY

(By the Editor)
"Names ninke news" is an old saw
of journalism which is as applicable
today as it ever was. Likewise photographs have always made more aftractive, and more and mor pictures have come into extensive use as factors to epliven the news reports. With the prominence of pictures it

With the prominence of pictures in modern journalism there have arisen several publications devoted entirely to photographic effects. Such a ope is the Collegiate Digest, distributed weekly with the Egyptians. This magazine of pictures curries campus what four uniform entire computer of the control of the shots from college campuses all over the country, and the photos are most ly sent in by attacture college photo-graphers. The regular rate of three dollars for each accepted photo is paid for each shot accepted.

The Collegiate Digest last week re-smood its Picture of the Week contest, in which five dollars is paid test. In which live dollars is paid cach week to the photo adjudged the best submitted that week. Two or three times during the year the Egyptian has carried news stories

concerning this offer, hoping that come ambitious S. I. T. C. photographer would avail bimself of the or

## Constructs Slides

jected spleen

Wilfred Brown, who produced this

Wiffred Brown, who produced thir-ty Obelia --dusa sides, Charles Tripp, who made twenty five injected cat duodenum slides. Fred Cagle, who, constructed slides of the anake and frog tongue showing nerve and taste buds.

ling here and taste buds.

Orland Kelley, who succeeded in
arranging thirty slides of the Vinespar eel, a rather difficult process.

These slides are said to be the finest
of their kind ever made in the local
department.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black and grey Stueffor Countain pen Reward Crochected red hat, lost by Jone Vtc. POUND — These articles uwalf clammants in the President's office-h landbook of Everyday Frenct, a invow teather purse, several keys, pencils, gloves, scrifs, pens, and a compact.

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Wailing Wall

I wonder if the the editorial bWD Strike?" is aware of the fact that the last time so many students went on a strike, it made a real impression.

I, for one, hope hat S. I. S. N. U. I, for one, hope hat S. I. S. N. U. takes an hour off, from some regular claus period, so it will be a "artike." and have a big anti-war display. What this will do is exactly the thing that the great, the very great, editorial writer said would be "the out; bonefit"—that is, tell the old loggies in no uncertain terms, that we don't torial writer said would be "the out this season, since he was in bonefit"—that is, tell the old foggles in no uncertain terms, that we don't truet. intend to be cannon fodder believing in old men's Hee." as Ezra Pound says. We don't care to have these lines, also by Pound, applying to us:

There died a myriad And of the best, among them, For an old bitch gone in the teeth, For a botched civilization.

lear Walling Wall: My wall is not very lond or very ong, but I hope it goes far in cor-ecting a much-lamented wrong.

What has happened to the School Council? Has it at last decided to Council? Has it at last decided assume the identity of the Forgott Man? Has it retired into obscurand grown a long gray beard?

What we need, I can say with cer tainty, is not a good five-cent cigar but a real live Student Council, mad-

Yours sincerely, L. W. ADAMS

### **Dunbars** Split Double Bill With Arkansas State

An even split in the basketbai An even split in the basketban doubleheader against the Arkansas. State team in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, resulted from the Dumbar Society live's visit there Priday and Saturday The local five won the second encounter, 38-35, utter dropping the opener, 30-47

Walker was high point man in both games for the Dunbars, scoring 13 in the first and 18 in the second Baker. State fo ward, also led his team in both contests, chalking up 21 markers in the first game and and 12 in the nightcap.

12 to the nightcap. The next, and probably the final game of the season for the Dunbar squad will be in Herrin either Friday or Saturday night, when it meets the Centralia Colored Demons.

### MU TAU PI WILL NOT MEET THIS WEEK

Mu Tau Pi will not meet this week iue to final exams due to final exams, but will hold a very important meeding the first week of the spring term. At that gather-ing, the speaker to be invited to the third annual high school press con-ference will be decided.

The press meet will be on the cam-pus here April 17.

Then there was the plight of mempers of the coilege marching band, accustomed to forming the names of opposing schools on the football field, who learned that their next opponent was to be the Massachusetts insti-tute of Technology. 

#### VEACH JOINS BOSTON BEES

Gerald Veach, S. I. T. C. junior left last Wednesday to Join the Bos-ton Bees, National League baseball team, at their spring training camb in St. Petersburg, Florida.

He pitched last summer for Padu cali, Kentucky in the Kitty League, and was signed by the Boston team for spring training. At Paducah Veacu won nine and lost seven games. Veach was an oatstanding Margor

He did not participate in basicetball this season, since he was ineligible

Last Theaday night Veach glayed against the St. Louis All-Star Girls hasketbull team in his last appear-ance in the S. I. T. C. gym.

FRESHMAN EXAM ANSWERS REVEAL STARTLING FACTS (By Associated Collegiate Press)

FOREST CITY, low—Freshmen at Waldorf College here have invent-ed a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new 1. Shelly unfortunately died white

rowning in the Gulf of Leghors

Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.

3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet. 4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," then his wife and he wrote "Paradise

5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a areasy urn.

6. Robert Louis Stevenson got mar-ried and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels With a Donkey."

Donkey ." 7. Robinson Caruso was a great stuger who lived on an island. S. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps. 9. Rural life is found mostly in the

ountry 10. A corps is a dead gentleman

corpse is a dead lady.

## NON-SKID

Faculty people dauce and frisk occasionally as well as their students, so each campus generally has its faculty dancing club. At one of these affairs, a professor of education begun to dance with the wife of another instructor.

tion began to dance with the wife of another instructor.

As the first dance wore on, the educator began to complial vociferously of the floor, the music and were histed that his partner possibly wasn't quite up to smiff as a dancer. Everything was solved, however, when his partner informed the professor that be still had on his rubbers.

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