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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934

NUMBER 25

FORUM AND ILLINAE MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR DUAL DEBATES

PUBLIC EDUCATION QUESTION TO BE ARGUED ON APRIL 20

BULLETIN

The four men who will compose the Forum teams in the spring debates were selected at tryouts held late Monday afternoon in the Main building. According to present plans Don Brummet of Du Quoin and John Stansfield of Mt. Carmel will compose the affirmative team of the Forum. Robert Healy of East St. Louis and Harry Moss of Carbondale will argue the negative side of the question. All of the men, except Healy, are veterans of former spring debates. Healy and Moss are seniors and the April 30 debate will be their last appearance in a major forensic event on this campus.

According to the results of the tryouts held last week, Evelyn Miller and Marjorie Womble will compose the affirmative team for the Illinae and Anna Lee Moore and Virginia Spiller the negative in the annual spring debates scheduled for April 30. Eleanor Etherton and Marian Richards will serve as alternates. The Illinae have gone ahead with preparations and have compiled a bibliography of material on the question to be debated: "Resolved, That public education in the United States should be financed and controlled by the National government."

The debates, in which two teams from the Illinae and two from the Forum will clash, come annually as the climax of the debating season. It is customary to have seven judges, four at one debate and three at another, to decide the winners, and when a club is victorious for three (Continued on Page Six)

Womble and Spiller Represent Illinae at Evansville Debate

Marjorie Womble and Virginia Spiller represented S. I. T. C. as affirmative speakers against Mrs. Charline Hinkle and Charles Zopp, negative, of Evansville College, in a single non-decision debate at Evansville last Friday afternoon. Jane Kirsch and Evelyn Miller accompanied the S. I. T. C. debaters as alternates. These four students have done creditable work with Illinae debate club all year. They participated in the dual contest against Cape Girardeau on March 23.

The question at Evansville was that which has been used throughout the debating season: "Resolved that the power of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Miss LeCompete, director of speech entertained the debaters, Miss Julia Jonah, and Dr. Vera Louise Peacock at dinner following the debate.

New Y. W. Cabinet Attends Conference in Bloomington, Ill.

The newly elected Y. W. C. A. cabinet consisting of nine members, and the sponsors, Miss Aileen Carpenter and Miss Annemarie Krause motored to Bloomington, Friday evening, April 13, where they attended the cabinet Training Conference which was held at Illinois Wesleyan College during the week end.

The conference opened Friday evening with various discussion groups and committee meetings, in which the particular problems of the Y. W. C. A. on this campus were discussed along with those of other colleges represented at the conference.

The primary aim of this session was to help the new cabinet officers to discover the goals of the Y. W. C. A. organization which would best fit the particular needs of each represented society.

This theme was carried on into the Saturday's sessions. Miss Stella Scourlok, president of the Rocky Mountain division of the Y. W. C. A., who was guest of the Y. W. C. A. here at one of its meetings during the fall term was the guest speaker of the conference. She delivered two instructive lectures to the Y. W. C. A. representatives of Southern and Central Illinois colleges, who attended the meetings. Saturday's meeting ended with a banquet.

Tumbling Team to Give Program in Chapel This Week

Mr. Vincent Di Giovanni's tumbling team will provide the entertainment Friday morning in Chapel. This team has made several appearances this season in different high-schools of the state and has given well-received programs for various organizations of Carbondale and surrounding towns.

The chapel program last Friday was presented by the Tri Sigma Sorority. Mary Isabelle Campbell, president, led the devotionals. The first part of their entertainment was a pantomime, *The Lights Went Out*, read by Elsie Faner. As a concluding number Berdena Faner sang the sorority loyalty song with the members of the chapter joining in the chorus.

MUSEUM COLLECTORS AT WORK ON INSECT SPECIMENS

Miss Mary Goddard, who is in charge of the museum on the first floor of the Main building, has an assistant at work collecting and identifying specimens of insects. Since the old collections have been destroyed by museum pests, an attempt is being made to reorganize as adequate a collection as possible. In this connection, those working on the project will appreciate any donations of insects which students may offer.

Contributions may be brought to the museum room and given to the officials in charge.

BULLETIN

Tryouts for the spring plays will be held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in the society halls. Students competing for parts in the Socratic production *The Importance of Being Earnest*, will meet today at 4:00. Thursday at the same hour those who want parts in *Arms and the Man*, the Zetetic offering, will assemble. Copies of individual parts may be secured from Miss Julia Jonah, director of the plays.

STRUT AND FRET ONE-ACTS READY EARLY NEXT WEEK

THREE TYPES OF DRAMA TO BE REPRESENTED APRIL 23-24 AT SOCRATIC HALL

Three types of popular drama will be represented in the series of one-act plays produced by Strut and Fret next Monday and Tuesday evenings at Socratic Hall. The curtain-raiser, *A Marriage Has Been Arranged*, is an entertaining drawing-room comedy; *They're None of them Perfect* is a rollicking satire on the foibles of husband; and *The Valiant* is an intense drama which works up to a tremendous climax.

The Valiant, written by Hal-worthy Hall and Robert Middlemase, is one of the most popular one-act plays in existence, having won first place in several dramatic tournaments. In this production Robert Boyle and Grover Morgan will play serious roles for the first time in their stage careers on this campus.

Sets will be constructed by students in the advanced sketching class, and properties will be collected by Mary Elizabeth Batson. Tickets for the plays may be purchased from Miss Julia Jonah or from any member of Strut and Fret.

Miss Jonah and Miss Lulu D. Roach are trying to build up a little theatre here, and the one-act plays next week are more or less an experiment to see if there is a demand for such an organization on the campus. If these plays are well received, several programs of the sort, including a series of original one-act plays, will probably be presented next year.

The Valiant will be produced by special arrangement will Longman, Green and Company, and the other two with Samuel French.

Social Service Meet Held on This Campus

S. I. T. C. served as the gathering place of the delegates to the social service convention for the Egyptian Districts 11 and 12 of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission last Saturday morning and afternoon. The all-day sessions were followed by an informal dance at Midland Hills country club that evening.

Speakers for the convention included Dr. Bernard Roloff, head of the medical service for Southern Illinois; Dr. Spohn, head of the nutrition service, and Effie E. Doan, director of social service in this state.

H. S. Journalists Inaugurate Contests For Publications

In addition to making the high school press conference, sponsored by Mu Tau Pi, an annual conclave, the high school delegates who met on the campus, April 6, signified their desire to arrange a paper and year book contest. The sponsors present at the meeting were appointed to arrange the details of the contest.

The committee reports that it has arranged for a contest judging high school papers, with the possibility of adding a contest for year books if a demand is made in that direction. The papers to be judged will fall within one of the following classes:

(1) Papers regularly printed by school with an attendance of 500.

(2) Papers regularly printed by schools with an attendance of less than 500.

(3) Mimeographed papers that are printed regularly.

(4) For schools that have no regular paper, but which reserve a section of the town paper for school news.

Each school will be required to submit three consecutive issues. Prizes will be offered for the best news story, editorial, feature, and sports story.

Additional rules and regulations governing the contest will be formulated by the executive committee consisting of Jane Hills of Carbondale, Margaret McCann of West Frankfort, and Clark Davis of Benton, acting in cooperation with members of Mu Tau Pi.

Dupo High School Places First in Dramatics Contest

Dupo placed first at the meeting of the Illinois State High School Literary and Musical Association held in Shryock Auditorium last Wednesday night with the presentation of Cothman's and Shaw's one-act play, *Submerged*.

Carlyle took second place with the production of Eugene O'Neill's *Where the Cross is Made*, and Mascoutah took third with *Not Quite Such a Goose*, by Elizabeth Gale. West Frankfort's entry was *No Sabe* by Elisha Coah.

These first three groups of players will represent Southern Illinois at the State meeting early in May. Miss Julia Jonah served as a judge for the plays last Wednesday night.

McANDREW AND LINGLE TO OFFICIATE AT HERRIN MEET

Captain William McAndrew and Coach Leland Lingle will serve as the official referee and starter, respectively, at the Herrin relays, Saturday, April 21. This relay carnival will include teams from nearly every town in Southern Illinois, and many promising track men will participate.

This Friday Messrs McAndrew and Lingle will travel to the school of Glen Martin, one of S. I. T. C.'s former athletes, at Fairfield, where McAndrew will address the high school.

ANNUAL CONCERT BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT TOMORROW NIGHT

CONCERTO BY MENDELSSOHN TO FEATURE PROGRAM BY ORCHESTRA

Tomorrow night at 8:00 the music department will present the annual spring concert in the Shryock Auditorium. Both the MacDowell club and the college orchestra will appear in extensive programs, conducted by Mr. David McIntosh. Tickets selling for 35 cents, may be obtained from members of these organizations today and tomorrow.

A piano concerto played by Elizabeth Dill, with orchestral accompaniment, will be the highlight of the orchestra's performance. Miss Dill, a student of Mrs. Helen Mathes, is well known in Carbondale for her brilliant recital playing. Tomorrow her selection will be the Concerto, No. 1 in G minor, by Felix Mendelssohn.

The MacDowell club, singing A. Capella, will present nine numbers of various types, ranging from folk-songs to elaborate chorales. Berdena Faner, contralto, and John Moore, tenor, will have solo parts in two of the selections.

The entire program is as follows:

1. Radiant Stars—Cesar Antonovitch
2. Crucifixus—A. Lotti
3. Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee ("Sleepers Wake")—Bach
4. Emmte Spiritum Tuum—Fr. Jos. Schuetky (Send Forth Thy Spirit)
5. Beautiful Savior—F. Melius (Christmas)
6. Ca' the Yowes—arr. R. Vaughan (Continued on Page Six)

Du Quoin Debaters Take Championship In State Tourney

The Du Quoin high school debate teams which took first place in the meets held here in March were judged state champions when they appeared in the state tournament at Maccomb last Tuesday. This is the second consecutive year that Du Quoin students have taken the championship.

In the finals, the Du Quoin teams eliminated speakers from the Jacksonville and Mendota high schools, arguing the affirmative against Jacksonville and the negative against Mendota. Students composing the Du Quoin teams were: Dwight Ward Croessman, Lillian McCullough, Carroll Layman, Jack Croessman, Julius Weinberg, and Irma Kelly. Mr. R. Paul Hibbs coached the teams.

Defeating the Mendota outfit in the finals, the Jacksonville debaters placed second in the tournament. The question used throughout the series of debates was: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio operation and control."

Floyd Smith Wins Amateur Night Prize Offered by Zetets

Floyd Smith captured, on the basis of audience appeal, the dollar bill which hung so longingly over the heads of performers at Zetetic "amateur night" last Wednesday evening. Mr. Smith won over his audience with a rendition of "Red Wing" in the player piano fashion. The Baptist Students' Union Quartet, with its "Voice in the Old Village Choir" and its "instrumental" improvisations, was a close runner-up.

Other numbers, also well received by a "gracious" audience were vocal solos by Iola Whitlock, piano medleys by Jean Aston, and popular vocal solos by Mari Lu Hetherington.

Miss Julia Jonah reviewed George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, the play which the society has chosen for spring presentation. Following the meeting, try-out parts were distributed among the members. Try-outs will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 and 4 o'clock on the third floor of the chemistry building.

The program this evening will be a miscellaneous one consisting of both musical and literary numbers.

Socratic Guests See Presentation Of One-Act Play

The feature of guest night at Socratic society on April 11 was the presentation of the one-act play "Spreading the News," which was directed by Carl Renshaw. The play, the scene of which was laid at an Irish country fair, dealt with the return of a young man, believed to be murdered, just prior to imposing the penalty on the convicted murderer. Mike Makuh as the Jack Smith, the "singing Irishman" who returned, gave a good interpretation of the part. The cast of characters was as follows:

The policeman—Othel Mansell
The Magistrate—Charles Wiess
Mrs. Fallon—Grace Boskett
Mrs. Tarpey—Jane Kirsch
Mrs. Tully—Elva Piethman
James Ryan—James Laxton
Bartley Fallon—LaVerne Adams
Jack Smith—Mike Makuh
Tim Casey—Frank Sisk
Shown Early—Glenn Miller

The musical part of the program consisted of selections by the Socratic orchestra, and a number by a vocal trio composed of Howard Willis, Morris Willis, and Wayne Barker. Accompanied by Barbara Burgess at the piano, the trio sang its own arrangement of "The Little Dutch Mill."

During the business meeting which followed, eligibility rules for spring play tryouts were discussed. The try-outs will be held this afternoon at 3 and 4 o'clock in Socratic Hall.

"Hypo, the Hypnotist!" will appear on the program this evening to hypnotize people from the audience. His performance will be followed by selections from the Socratic male quartet, a dramatic reading, and the presentation of the biography of a literary artist by Virginia Spiller.

SIGMA PHI MU PLEDGES FOUR PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

Sigma Phi Mu, honorary fraternity for pre-medical students, pledged Richard Whittenbourne of Benton, James O'Malley of Fairfield, Dwight Boyles of Benton, and Alfred Richardson of Herrin, at a ceremony last Thursday afternoon. These men will be initiated sometime during the spring term.

Faculty News

Miss Aileen Carpenter will attend the meeting of the National Physical Education Association in Cleveland, Ohio, April 18-21.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock has purchased Judge Spiller's cottage at Midland Hills country club.

Miss Julia Jonah and Dr. Vera Louise Peacock accompanied the affirmative debate team of the Illinois to Evansville on Friday. The team debated with the negative team of

Dr. and Mrs. Willis G. Swartz are the parents of a baby girl born at the Holden hospital Wednesday, April 11.

Miss May S. Hawkins visited relatives and friends in Mounds last week end.

At a meeting of the D. A. R. last Monday evening, Miss Gladys Williams spoke on the subject, "The Architecture of Washington."

Dean G. D. Wham addressed a meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood at a banquet last Tuesday night on the topic, "The Place of the Arts in Modern Life."

Miss Marjorie Shank is in Chicago this week attending a meeting of the North Central Association of Registrars.

Nedra Goggin Chosen President of French Club for Next Year

Nedra Goggin of Granite City was elected president of the French club at its regular meeting Monday night, April 9. Her supporting officers for coming year are Mary Ellen Woods, vice president; and Jessie Gardner, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Goggin, a senior next year, has been prominent in French club work for some time and will complete her major in French at the end of this term. She has been a student of outstanding merit during her three years on the campus, ranking frequently on the five-point list.

The French club has been one of the most active organizations on the campus this year. In addition to its regular meetings the second Monday of every month, it has inaugurated a series of French luncheons, which are held every Wednesday at Anthony Hall. Table conversations at the luncheons are conducted entirely in French.

The programs of the monthly meetings have been built around central themes. Cartersville students have been guests at the meetings a few times.

Last week the organization decided to hold its annual picnic at Midland Hills.

Chi Delta Chi

Under the direction of the chapter's sponsor, Dr. R. L. Beyer, the constitution committee presented a new constitution which was adopted at a special meeting of the fraternity.

Three Kappa Delta Alpha pledges, J. Fred Crouch, Stanley Kemp, and Bruce Watson, were entertained at a dinner given in their honor last Thursday evening at the chapter house.

Ray Heitzman was confined at his home in Christopher the first few days of last week because of illness.

Summer Employment Solved

Student representatives to distribute educational literature. Three months' steady work. Local or traveling. Liberal compensation. Address College Dept., 1006 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Commerce Students Are Entertained at Showing of Movie

The regular program of the Chamber of Commerce was held last Thursday evening in the Socratic Hall. The program was varied in its nature and of great interest to all present. The movie exhibited the life of the people of the West Indies as well as the conveniences and enjoyment on the Curacao Lines. The musical numbers of the evening were given by Bert Ebbs, vocalist, Grady, Hall, and Douglas, cornetists, Merrill Thraikill, xylophonist, and Arnold Ray Thomas, vocalist. Two talks were given. "Modern Trends in Commercial Subject" was presented by Hazel Towery. Miss Towery convinced the club that commercial work in the high school has developed from a minor course to one of major standing. Fernely Roberts gave a very practical talk on "The Values and Objectives of Accounting." Any person interested in the trip to St. Louis, should come to room 309 of the Main Building for details.

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The Wailing Wall

"The Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Wailing Wall:

I have been under the impression that the ordinance requiring the presence of students at all announced exams contained a clause to the effect that said exam was to be announced one week previous to the stated date. If I'm wrong, I am sorry. If I'm correct, what gives the members of our faculty the right to expect us to live up to our part of the contract but to override in such an inconsiderate manner their half of the agreement? In other words—

How can a teacher rightly walk into a classroom and unfeelingly announce a four-weeks exam for the following day?

(E. H.)

WEBSTER BALLANCE WEDS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Word has been received of the marriage of Webster Ballance, former student of this college, to Miss Dorothy Hamilton of Berryville, Virginia. Mr. Ballance has been employed in government service in Washington the past few years, at the same time attending George Washington University, to which he transferred after two years in Carbondale.

Mrs. Ballance is an accomplished young woman from one of the old Virginia families. She too has been employed in government work in Washington.

The couple expect to visit with the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Ballance, in Marion during the summer.

Miss Martha Scott Addresses Y.M.C.A. On Theme, Evolution

An address by Miss Martha Scott, composed of Bill Hall, Russell Grady, of the Botany department on the subject of "Evolution" was heard by Y. M. C. A. members on Tuesday evening, April 10. A trumpet trio composed of Bill Hall, Russell Grady, and Allison Douglas, furnished another number which was thoroughly enjoyed by the association.

Floyd Ramsey, as chairman of the program committee, has arranged for some interesting features during the remainder of the month. These will include an address by Mr. Claude W. Blakey, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who will discuss the state work of the college organizations. Robert Finley will also lead a discussion on the subject "What principles should a man hold in a world where most principles which have always been held as standards are being criticized?"

The association has opened its ice-cream stand on the first floor of the Main Building, with Donald Casper in charge.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Stella Harriman of Christopher was pledged Monday night.

The Mother's club will give a benefit bridge Friday at the chapter house.

Bernice Brown entertained Margaret Hueckel, Betty McElhatten, Ruth Swofford, and Alice Usomer at a house party at her home in West Frankfort last week-end.

W.A.A. Entertains Basketball Players At Annual Banquet

A pot luck supper in the girls' gymnasium last Thursday evening took the place of the annual banquet of the Woman's Athletic Association. All girls who participated in the basketball tournament were invited to be guests of the W. A. A. The initiation ceremony which was to have been held was postponed until the next meeting.

This meeting will also be an important one, since the plans for the spring Play Day will probably be made then. Tentative plans call for Nedra Goggin to act as chairman of the enterprise. Miss Goggin, a junior, is a physical education minor who has been active in W. A. A. work, and should prove a capable head for this occasion, which is one of the outstanding events of the W. A. A. year. The number of high schools to be invited and the number of entries from each one have not yet been determined.

Tri Sigma

Juanita Richardson, alumna of Sparta, visited last week at the chapter house.

Margaret Watson of Golconda spent Wednesday at the chapter house.

Mrs. Wayne Gidcomb, formerly Miss Kathleen Coffee of Harrisburg, was the guest Thursday and Friday of the sorority.

Betty Furr, and Jane Federer, alumnae, attended the business meeting of Tri Sigma Monday evening.

Virgie Lindsey spent the week end with Mary Lawrence, at her home in Cobden.

Jane Kirsch went to Evansville, Indiana, with the debating club, Friday, April 13.

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THURSDAY DINNER AT

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE



How could Paul Pry allow the chance to speak of a thing so close to his heart as an election pass without mention? The very great amount of sincere civic pride that most of the students old enough to hold a fork vineed was most commendable.

An election is like a circus—the candidates are the performers—the voters are the applause, and the results a general circus "gypping."

Ruth Motsinger listened to a new song and was very patient about so doing. Monzelle Gross had composed and sung it. It is entitled: "I Won't Fall in Love Again." The song was dedicated to John A. Moore.

J. Fred Crouch not only lost his pants on a barbed-wire fence, but also suffered deep lacerations from the attack of a police dog last week. That is mild to what will happen if Crouch continues to play the midnight host.

Professor Boomers' astronomy class, one of the largest he ever taught, was convulsed the other day. "How much does all the astronomical apparatus on Mt. Wilson weigh?" asked the Professor. "72 inches" answered sleepy Wilfred Borden.

William Martin Pearce, expert on all farm problems, was confronted with a situation beyond him when he was told in Rhetoric to "shade some words." William Martin went to town and bought a box of crayons.

Kennie Wentzell wanted to be solicitous the other day to one of his friends who had worked in the election. Wentzell said—"How did your man do in Saline County?" To his alarm he found that he was only running for precinct committeeman.

Bob Courtney was tired. He went home and to bed where he dreamed, of course, of Mary Huit. He had forgotten to bring Ferneley Roberts home to his anxious parents. They called the sleeping Courtney for details. Drowsily Courtney told them to phone 407 in Carbondale—that's Anthony-Hall's number where the fair Mary lives.) Ferneley was at the Chi Delta Chi house wondering why Courtney forgot him, and why his parents didn't call.

That famous house at 402 West Mill has a bed that persists in falling down. "Grassy" can be heard to protest long and eloquently by Dr. Swartz who lives next door, each time the bed collapses.

Charles Mathews and Don Caffen lost their pants last week. It was hell week and the pledges rebelled. There was a reason for the two above mentioned activities suffering the wrath of the pledges who denuded Chuck and Don.

The English broadcasters are imitating our popular radio comedians. There's the monacle-wearer who asks his audience: "Could you, perhaps, be interested in purchasing a web-footed, short-legged water fowl?"

With The Graduates

Nellie Simmons, '33, Junior College, is employed as a Public Works Administration kindergarten teacher at Herrin.

Alma Randolph, '29, Junior College, is teaching in the West Frankfort Grade School.

Myrtle Puckett, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1931, is employed as a teacher in the Akin Grade School.

Guy Neal, '31, is engaged in teaching in the Ina High School.

Fred Swan, who entered college here in 1933, is employed as a coach in the Thompsonville Grade School.

Mary Jane Teel, who entered this college in 1928, is teaching in the grade school at Du Quoin.

Claude Williams, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1929, is employed as a teacher in the seventh-grade, Royaltown grade school.

Jewell Lockwood, '29, is teaching English and botany in the Royaltown High School.

Maude Martin, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1928, is teaching in the Royaltown grade school.

Anne Roszkowski, who entered college here in 1928, is employed as an English teacher in the Royaltown High School.

Herman Sims who entered this college in 1917, is teaching in the fifth grade of the Royaltown grade school.

Maude Walker, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1915, is employed as a teacher of the third and fourth grades of the Royaltown grade school.

George Sauerwein, '31, is teaching mathematics in the Royaltown High School.

Wilma Wallace, who entered this institution in 1930, is engaged as a teacher in the Royaltown grade school.

Christine Eller, who entered college here in 1927, is teaching in a rural school near Carlyle. Miss Eller visited in Carbondale last week-end.

Ruth Berry, '32, is teaching in the high school in Zeigler.

Mary Eleanor Helm, '33, is employed as a teacher in the Sesser High School.

Lynn Culley, '34, (March 9), is employed as a station attendant by the Standard Oil Company in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLean, recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Irene, to Richard C. Ross of Du Quoin. The marriage occurred on June 3, 1933. Mrs. Ross graduated from the Junior College in 1932, and attended the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home in Carbondale.

New York, New York. The co-ed who on graduation lands a good job stands a better chance to attract suitors than the girl without one, according to Vida L. Moore in the current *Serenade*. Young men who write books, sell soap bonds, or need business contacts, will woo an executive's secretary or assistant who will help them to "put over a deal."

The Term "Dollink"

By HAZEL TOWERLY

How the term "dollink" originated, I do not know. Perhaps a man with a cold called his wife that with the best of intentions, and she, being of humorous mind, found it and him ludicrous and could not resist telling her friends. Or maybe a foreigner, like Pete at the Cafe, felt that he had to have a term to apply to all fair ladies, and, fearing the wrath of his wife, invented "dollink," intending it to be separate altogether from the mother-word "darling."

Whatever the origin, the word carries with it no connotation of sincere emotion but does retain something of the goodwill and intimacy suggested by its sister. If the boy next to you in class greets you as "dollink," you do not think he is drunk or in love with you or fresh. If your co-worker on a newspaper tells you "Dollink, find out why the Lost and Found column isn't in?" you don't become so confused that you can't work. If a waitress says, "Well, dollink, what will you have?" you are not utterly startled and indignant (no, I think, not utterly.) Nor in any of these cases do you feel that the word "darling" is being misused. The reaction is altogether different to that caused by the promiscuous use of "dear." The simple substitution of "ink" for "ing" (for Southerners, you know, never pronounce their "r's"), changes the word as much as if it were spelled "gnilrad." Altogether, I think it is a Good Thing. We need such a term for general use—one can't always remember names and doesn't always want to.

Exchanges

Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Excessive state interference in criminal administration, such as a Scotland Yard and registration of citizens as in France, would inevitably lead to fascism, said Professor Sheldon Glueck of the Harvard Law school.

University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois. A Boy Scout manual, The White House Cook Book, and Robinson Crusoe, were some of the books chosen by the university professors for reading on a fabled desert isle. One of the campus wits added that the questionnaire showed the following things: that the faculty would like to be invited to the White House, to travel dangerously with Defoe in a dressing-gown and slippers before the fire, and to eat out-of-door with a boy scout knife.

Winter Park, Florida. Differences of opinion about the value of schools of journalism were aired at the Founders' Week celebration of Rollins College. Sandspur, student newspaper Richard Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa, Oklahoma Tribune was the critic, while professor Charles Cooper of the Columbia University School of Journalism defended the schools. Jones said practical training on newspapers was the best school.

At New York University, New York, N. Y., personality tests for the screen are offered for the students at various times during the academic year, at which time the students judge whether a candidate has improved or slumped in magnetism and charm.

Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, noted philosopher and pioneer in modern education, emphasized the need for making college students "realize the kind of change which is now taking place in the world."

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Saturday, April 21
VICTOR JORY—HEATHER ANGEL IN "MURDER IN TRINIDAD"
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ADDED
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PARAMOUNT NEWS

Tues.-Wed., April 24-25
ADDED
Walter Catlett and Eugene Pallette in "The New Dealers"
PARAMOUNT NEWS





Charter Member Illinois College Press Association
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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HOW ABOUT OUR CLEANING UP?

Students here in 1924 seem to have had very methodical minds, and they listed neatly just what improvements they wanted to see on the campus by 1930. Among them was "a campus not covered with paper." If they had extended that date to 1934 they still would not have had their ideal realized.

This week throughout Carbondale is being observed as "clean-up week." We readily admit that downtown streets and sidewalks are disreputably dirty. We act supercilious when we have to step around piles of dirt and leaves in front of stores, and we're fond of saying "These Carbondale people have no civic pride!" But actually we're living in a glass house, and if we'd consider a minute we'd realize how risky it is for us to throw stones.

POTENTIAL TALENT FOR S. I. T. C.

Almost everyone connected with the high school intellectual contests held on the campus the last few weeks has commented on the excellent spirit and ability displayed. In debates, speech, dramatics and music these students of southern Illinois high school gave skilled performances, indicative of unquestionable talent and thorough preparation.

Without stretching a point, one may make several inferences from this improvement. In the first place, it would seem that the competition the meets offer is in itself, a stimulus to the participants. In the second place, one would be justified in supposing that teachers are giving more attention to extracurricular activities and that they are more capable in interesting their students in these activities.

MUST YOU CARRY CHIPS?

One of the functions of a college newspaper is undoubtedly to enliven college organizations and to inject into them a spirit of active competition. It is unfortunate, however, when an attempt to perform that function creates a feeling of sharp jealousy.

There has been a tendency toward this attitude among our clubs during the last few months. Some of them had evidenced a jealousy that is childish in its nature and ridiculous in its implications. When leaders of these clubs began to compare the space they receive in the paper with the space given to another organization, when they hunt for deep meanings and intrigues, behind editorial policies, and when they jump at each other's throats for a mistake that a careless editor or proofreader made, it is clear that they have the proverbial chips on their shoulders.

We are not protesting because this attitude has made us unhappy. It has never ruined a moment for us. We sincerely hope that it will be dropped, however, because it indicates so forcibly the "bad disposition" of our college life.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Carlton Rasche has had a very sore wrist for the last week. We sympathize.

Most of Carbondale seemed transplanted to Barrett's at West Frankfort Friday night. The secret was that Bernice Brown was having a house party. Fourteen people.

And surely all of Carbondale heard Hal Kemp at the Hangar Saturday night—proving that students do have some money anyway.

We looked like Convention City here on the campus Saturday.

What with a High School Intellectual Contests.

b. Relief Workers' meeting.

c. Truck meet.

Rumor has it that some of Mr. Nolan's conservative and conventional students of Economics are planning to present him with a tie and stick pin.

Elizabeth Smith and the other girls who went to Bloomington are mad because it rained. Says Elizabeth: "Every time I go anywhere it rains. Papa says next time they need rain at home, they're coming after me. That's sure to bring bad weather."

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Bob Courtney told Fernley Roberts' family to call 407 at Carbondale in order to locate Fernley at 3 o'clock in the morning. Could it be habitual responses? Mary's number is 407, you know—Anthony Hall.

If all the boys who attended the Kappa Phi Kappa picnic at Giant City Thursday had as much trouble with sore muscles as Paul Meltoy. (Paul thinks it's his age.)

Does happiness have anything to do with gaining weight? Connie Beach says she gained five pounds in two days. We have excellent reason to know she was very happy those two days.

Why Louis Hoover looked so bad Monday morning.

Why Margaret Miskell is nice to William Eiberton. (Ed. Note—We don't blame her—whatever her reason.)

What Margaret Miskell knows about Lawrence Springer that makes him so nervous.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers Dear Sphinx:

I feel that I am now facing the most serious problem of my youth. Please advise me as if I were your own little girl.

I am in love with this freshman "jellybean" of a boy who likes three other girls that I know of, and he has never asked me for a date—only smiles at me and tells people he thinks I am cute. Some think he is not very worth while because he cuts so many classes, but dear Sphinx, I love his blonde hair (even though it is straight) and he sings marvelously. Should I call it another illusion and forget him? If so,—How?

SISTER SADIE.

Dear Sister:

Your letter sounds cynical for one so young. Why should you think this is another illusion? Tch, child, you're too young for illusions. Now if he likes three other girls, at least there's safety in numbers. He can't be seriously in love with all three. Why don't you try putting the "make" on him? Do you belong

Honor Student Works Way Through College In Novel Manner

By ELIZABETH ANN WEST

May any C.W.E.S. worker hereafter refrain from bewailing his lot! I remember listening once to a story about a boy named Charles who worked all night in a restaurant and attended classes all day. Eventually, though, he went to sleep in economics class, flunked French, and made an



ROBERT FORBES

ungracious exit from campus life. Charlie was fictitious, but his counterpart, minus the unscholarly aspect exists in real life, so I've learned, in the person of Robert Forbes, a commuting junior from Carterville.

Mr. Forbes, now doing "carpenter work" digging dirt under the C.W.E.S. program, has a right to look with disdain on his fellow "mud slingers."

For last term Mr. Forbes found his days and nights almost equally divided between going to school and working at least four eight hour shifts each week in Zeigler Mine No. 2.

Expecting stereotyped answers of the "working my way through college" type, I prepared to interview Mr. Forbes. I even anticipated that he might drop off in pursuit of sleep he had forgotten last term. I was wrong.

"It was a good experience up to a certain point," he exclaimed with gusto. "You develop a feeling of self-reliance. . . ."

"And self-initiative?" I murmured. "You bet! There's nothing better to break up the clinging vine type of young man."

Hoping he hadn't found any examples of such specimens on our campus, I didn't ask for an explanation.

"Would you advise such routine for all students, on the principle of experience?"

"Certainly not. It would be just as foolish to do it without need, as not to try when there is need. I usually work in factories during the summer. You see, I always pay my own expenses. Last summer I got this job with Bell and Zollar and continued to work until the close of the fall term. Outside pressure," he grinned, "caused me to register at the beginning of the winter term. When on the verge of quitting the mines, I found that by taking my quota of cuts and by working nights, I could hold down a steady job. And that is what I did for twelve weeks. My worst enemy became the alarm clock,

to any society or something that could have a dance? If so, make them have one right away and invite him. If you don't, get up a nice little intimate party and invite him. (Incidentally, invite the other guests not to come.) Invite him hesitatingly, but charmingly with just the merest touch of modesty—to show you're not brazen. Get the idea? And once you've got a date with him, set the pace—in conversation or what have you.

If you feel that you must forget that there is no hope for you even by following the above suggestions, I suggest the time-honored method. At least, it's compensation.

But I sincerely hope you won't have to drown your sorrows.

THE SPHINX.

TEN YEARS AGO AT S. I. T. C.

Approximately 100 members of the S. I. N. U. club held a banquet at the Community house in East St. Louis recently, during a meeting of the southwestern division of the I. S. T. A. Entertainment at this banquet included a talk by Mr. Harry J. Alvis, principal of the East St. Louis high school and former student at Carbondale, vocal selections by the S. I. N. U. girls' glee club and an address by Mr. F. G. Warren, a member of the faculty of S. I. N. U. The meeting marked the first anniversary of the club, which was organized in April, 1923.

In their first baseball game of the season, the Maroons lost to the Cambria semi-professional team by a score of 13-0.

A letter from Miss Julia Rue, former member of the faculty now living in Norway, describes the Scandinavian celebration of Christmas, and mentions that the holiday for everyone lasts two weeks. "The birds, too, are remembered," Miss Rue writes, "A sheaf of grain was hung on a high pole in a tree outside of every home."

A student organization of Masons, the Acacia club, held an election of officers at a recent meeting and chose W. J. Zahnow president, Earl Kennedy, vice president, and Lester Buford, secretary-treasurer.

Chapel Notes

The orchestra offered two additional numbers from the "Ballet Egyptian" last week, in addition to reviewing the "Two Guitars" and presenting a medley of waltzes which were popular thirty years ago, including the famous "Sweet Adeline."

On Tuesday the band gave a smooth performance of MacDowell's lovely little piece, "At an old Trysting Place." This is an excerpt from "Woodland Sketches." As an encore, the "Whistler and His Dog" was played, and the novelty proved quite a success due in no small part to the efficacy of Glen Mathes as the hound.

which literally dogged my footsteps."

"I shouldn't wonder. Did you ever fall asleep in class?" I was about to venture when I remembered that most people did some time or other. "And your grades?—it seemed a cruel question to ask.

"Sufficient to place me on the unlimited cut list."

"What use you could have made of that last term," I surmised. "One more question,—has this work made you pessimistic?"

"I'm afraid so. In the mines I see how much pressure, in many cases, is brought to bear on the miners. At school I see people who complain because their four subjects are such a burden. There's a gap, with an utter futility lurking behind it. But there was a thrill and a fascination attached to something besides the pay check, for I'm willing to do it again. And now, it's five to one,—time to report for C. W. E. S. work. My hours used to be 7 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. Now they're 1 to 5 p. m. Isn't that a sign of progress?"

"Which do you prefer—digging coal or digging dirt?" I gesticulated as he strode out of the Cafe.

"Digging dirt is child's play," he flung back.

I began to wonder whether, minus a job, he might not put some of our five point students in the shade.

SOUTHERN DEFEATS EASTERN TRACK MEN BY SCORE OF 109-22

CRISP OF THE MAROONS GIVES A BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

Led by the stellar performance of Crisp who scored 13 points and tied the college all-time record in the 220 yard low hurdles, the Carbondale Teachers hung up their first 1934 dual meet victory when they romped over the Charleston track men 109-22 last Saturday afternoon.

In scoring the 103 points in the 15 events, Coach Lingle's charges broke their dual scoring record. The Southerners scored 13 first places, tied for first in the pole vault, and yielded first to Charleston in the mile run.

Crisp, colored sprinter, stole the scoring honors of the meet by winning the 220 low hurdles and the broad jump, and taking second place in 100 yard dash to amass 13 points. He was followed by Bauder, Duckworth, and Cole, all of whom contributed generously to the scoring column. Witte led the Eastern Illinois Teachers with eight points, resulting from his victory in the mile run and second place in the 880 yard dash.

The summaries of the meet are as follows:

- 100—Franks (S) 1st; Crisp (S) 2nd; Devor (S) 3rd. Time 10.3.
- 220—Devor (S) 1st; Tripp (S) 2nd; Sackler (EI) 3rd. Time 23.
- 440—Hiederscheid (S) 1st; Buckner (S) 2nd; Baker (EI) 3rd. Time 53.3.
- 880—Travelstead (S) 1st; Witte (EI) 2nd; Odum (S) 3rd. Time 2:11.0.
- Mile—Witte (EI) 1st; Brayles (EI) 2nd; Lemme (S) 3rd. Time 4:48.0.
- Two-mile—Newton (S) 1st; Galbreath (EI) 2nd; Broyles, (EI) 3rd. Time 10:50.5.
- Javelin—Brown (S) 1st; Smith (S) 2nd; Fegley (S) 3rd. Distance 171' 4 1/2".
- Shot put—Duckworth (S) 1st; Bauder (S) 2nd; Brown (S) 3rd. Distance 41' 11".
- Discus—Bauder (S) 1st; Duckworth (S) 2nd; Brickler (S) 3rd. Distance 133' 6 1/2".
- High jump—Cole (S), Reeves (S) and Brickler (S) tied for 1st. Height 5' 11".
- Broad jump—Crisp (S) 1st; Cole (S) 2nd; Mitchell (S) 3rd. Distance 21' 3 1/2".
- Pole vault—Tullis (S) and Bradley (EI) tied for 1st; Cole (S) 3rd. Height 11' 6".
- 120 H. H.—Mings (S) 1st; Parednis (S) 2nd; Knash (S) 3rd. Time 15.8.
- 220 L. H.—Crisp (S) 1st; Deason (S) 2nd; Neat (EI) 3rd. Time 26.2. (Ties school record.)
- Relay — Southern, 1st — Knash, Hiederscheid, Tripp, and Buckner. Time 3:36.

GIRL SCOUT LEADER VISITS AT COLLEGE

Miss Jane Olson, a member of the National field staff of the Girl Scouts of America, was a visitor on the campus last Thursday. Miss Olson conducted a course at Anna April 11-14 for girl scout leaders. Several physical education minors from S. I. T. C. were enrolled in the course. While in Carbondale, Miss Olson addressed the parents and friends of the girl scouts at the Christian church.



HOYT LEMONS

Coach Lingle's crack distance man, Hoyt Lemons, has been unable to get into the best of condition for the season because of illness. Hoyt is a Carbondale product and is one of the mainstays of the team.

Little 19 Baseball Teams Play 11-Game Schedule This Week

Bloomington, Ill., April 18—Featuring five conference games and two battles with Big Ten teams, Little 19 baseball nines will take part in an eleven game schedule this week. Monmouth, Illinois College, Illinois Wesleyan, Jan's Millikin, Macomb Teachers and Charleston Teachers make their first efforts of the season towards winning the conference baseball title. Bradley and Lake Forest try the Western conference brand of baseball, Bradley meeting the University of Illinois at Peoria, and Lake Forest moving to Northwestern, Wednesday.

The track meets for Little 19 teams are scheduled for Saturday. A quadrangular affair at Monmouth with the University of Chicago, Bradley, Monmouth and Knox competing in the outstanding meet.

Bradley, Monmouth and Knox will present formidable teams in the quadrangular track meet scheduled for Saturday. Bradley has Capt. Drexler and Nason, hurdlers; Getz, 440 man; and Gummerson, distance runner, all of whom placed in the Little 19 indoor meet this year. Monmouth looks to Capt. Laxson, hurdler and Leatherby and Grills, middle distance men. Capt. George Bowman, high jumper and broad jumper; Roseco, Pullen and Donald Sperry, distances; and Dean Westorf, 440 star, are the best of the Knox track men.

The schedule for the week:

- BASEBALL**
- Wednesday—Monmouth at Illinois College; Lake Forest at Northwestern; University of Illinois at Bradley; Indiana State Teachers at Charleston Teachers.
- Friday—Macomb Teachers at Monmouth; Elmhurst at Armour Tech.
- Saturday—Charleston Teachers at State Normal; Illinois Wesleyan at Millikin; North Central at Aurora; DeKalb at St. Bedes.
- * Little 19 games
- TRACK**
- Saturday—Quadrangular at Monmouth, (Chicago, Monmouth, Knox, Bradley). Chicago Loyola at DeKalb; Macomb at Carbondale; Charleston at State Normal; Elmhurst at North Central.

THE SPOTLIGHT BY BILLY GANGLE

I notice by the Bradley Tech newspaper that "Pim" Goff, all-around Normal athlete, will not compete in intercollegiate tennis this year. He is planning on concentrating on baseball. Although Goff is noted as one of the four best tennis players in central Illinois, he is going to develop his left arm and assist the Redbirds in their game this spring. (And is that left arm in good shape?) He only dropped in four field goals when the S. I. T. C. basketball players were up there, and his tossing knocked the Southerners out of the Conference championship.

Augustana has a 131 foot discus thrower in the personage of Felix Rogenski of Moline. He will be out to break the Little Nineteen Conference record of 135 feet when the schools meet at Monmouth on May 25 and 26. And speaking of possible record breakers in the discus event, Southern has a man who tossed the metal plate 132' 6 1/2" in the Charleston meet Saturday. Who knows, maybe Bauder will break the record for Southern.

There wasn't very much excitement at the meet last Saturday. However, the meet did start out as though the E. I. men were going to take the contest. In the first event, the mile run, two Charleston athletes romped home in one-two order. But from then on, it was Carbondale, and all Carbondale.

Have you had your tennis racket re-strung. Well, you had better do it because it won't be long until the tennis fever will be in your blood. (It struck me too early.)

There is a rumor that the two social fraternities are going to vie for track supremacy. Details will be worked out in the immediate future.

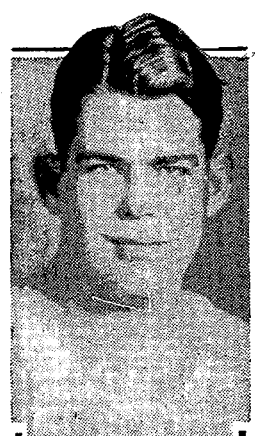
Hiederscheid certainly came through in good style Saturday. He stepped out and won a hard race in the 440 and then came back and did his thing in the mile relay.

It won't be long until the crack of the bat and such terms as "slide, bunt, safe, and out" will be heard on the old football field. The baseball players will soon be getting under way in the intramural league. (Any way there won't be pop bottles for the spectators to toss.)

Cole was doing some nice, high-jumping last Saturday. He was unable to break the record of 6 feet 3 inches, but he managed to clear the bar at 6 feet 2 inches.

Last, but not least, comes a little paragraph about "Twister" Crisp, the colored boy who stole the spotlight at the Charleston meet. He did some neat hurdling when he tied the college all-time record in the 220 yard low hurdles with a run of 26.2 seconds. He also won the running broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Mexico City. "Smart men wed inferior women because they can shine before their friends and relatives," is the result of a questionnaire by El Nacion here. "They prefer the nit-wits because they're yellow," said a number of young women who were questioned. A girls' college voted that true intellectuals select better halves who are their mental equals."



BROWN - JAVELIN PAUL BROWN

"Hippo" Brown, S. I. T. C.'s star javelin tosser, is back in the fold again this year. He has been tossing the javelin some 190 feet constantly this spring. He holds the all-time college javelin record of 193 feet, 8 inches.

Maroons to Meet Charleston Again In Track Contests

The dual track meet between Southern Teachers and Eastern Teachers held here Saturday marked the first of four meetings between these teams this season. On May 5 in a quadrangular meet at Lebanon, while the next week they clash in the annual Teachers College meet at Normal. For their fourth engagement of the spring, Southern and Eastern will be rivals at the Little Nineteen Conference meet to be held at Monmouth on May 25-26.

Coach Angus of Charleston has arranged the following schedule for his men:

- April 21, Shurtleff at Charleston;
- April 28, Normal at Normal;
- May 5, quadrangular meet (Charleston, Carbondale, McKendree, Shurtleff) at Lebanon;
- May 11-12, Teachers College meet at Normal;
- May 15, Terre Haute (Indiana) Teachers at Charleston;
- May 28, Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington (pending);
- May 25-26, Conference meet at Monmouth.

First Tennis Meet Scheduled for Friday With Cape Girardeau

The Carbondale Teachers will open their tennis season Friday, when the Cape Girardeau Indians meet the Southerners on the local courts. The tennis term is under the direction of Dr. C. D. Tenney this year, and from all indications, a strong team will be produced.

There will be five single matches and two double battles Friday. The team has not been selected, but it will be selected of the following men: Sprinzer, Myers, Hicks, Buell, Phillips, Jasinsky, and Davis.

Maroon and White BARBER SHOP

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Proprietors
SOUTH OF CAMPUS

THEY'RE THE "TALK OF THE TOWN"

Howard's 5c Sandwiches
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S.I.T.C. - WESTERN WILL MEET APRIL 21 IN TRACK EVENTS

CONTEST WILL BE HELD ON LOCAL ATHLETIC FIELD

The Carbondale Maroons will engage the representatives of the Western Illinois Teachers College in a dual track meet on the local field Saturday afternoon. Having won one and lost one meet thus far this season, the Southerners are contemplating a victory in their third contest.

The Macomb Teachers will present two stellar performers in Day, high jumper, and Galloway, 440 yard dash man. Day outjumped Cole at the Little Nineteen Conference meet last year, and there should be a lot of excitement in this race. Galloway will face a lot of stiff opposition in the 100 with a trio of fine runners like Trip, Burlingame, and Heiderscheid. The Western sprinter will have to go some to nose out the Southerners in this event.

With the fine showing of Crisp and Franks in the dashes and hurdle, the Maroons should be able to annex these events.

The middle-distance and the distance events will probably be the hottest races on the program.

Intramural Sports Attract a Number Of College Women

Practice turn-outs for intramural baseball for women have been surprisingly good this year. At first, the usual plan of combined practices for upperclassmen and freshmen was to have been followed, but because of the large number of applicants for the team, and the abandonment of spring track this season, it was decided to have separate practices. Mrs. Muzzy coaches the upperclassmen on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, while Miss Etheridge will have the fresh teams on Monday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Muzzy was to have coached track as usual this year, but because facilities were limited, and the number of girls interested was small, track will be abandoned for this season.

The spring tennis tournaments from which the tennis team will be chosen, should start within a short time.

STUDENT'S WHY EAT POP CORN WITH OLIO ON IT?

BUY AT PRESLEYS FRENCH FRIED STAND and get that Creamy Cover-bloom Buttered Pop Corn I DO NOT USE OLIO

SHRUBBERY

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At Our Greenhouse, one mile South of the Teachers College

BUZBEE, The Florist

"A college prof is a guy who leads a hard life in order to keep a soft job."

Lost and Found

LOST

Leonard Potteroff lost a 1930 Fairfield High School class ring with his initials on the inside.

Dwight Harrel on lost a History 111 book on the third floor of the Main building. The book does not have his name in it.

FOUND

Delmar Shackleton may call for his fountain pen at the President's office. A Russian bill for 50 kopeks and a red and black mottled fountain pen have been turned in at the President's office.

Phone 112 Office No. 102-103

Dr. J. A. Stoelzle OPTOMETRIST

211 1/2 S. Ill. Ave., Carbondale

ANNUAL CONCERT BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

- Williams (Scottish folk-song)
7. Take, Oh! Take Those Lips Away Edward C. Moore
8. Little Duck in the Meadow—arr. A. Nikolsky (Russian folk-dance)
9. Swansea Town — arr. Gustav Holst (Hampshire folk-song)
By the Orchestra
1. Iphigenia in Aulis, Overture—Gluck
2. Concerto No. 1 in G minor—Mendelssohn
3. Largo—Dvorak
4. Ballet Egyptian, part 4—Luigini

Kappa Delta Alpha

Monday evening the chapter dinner of the fraternity began the official hell-week. Thirty-eight actives and pledges were present. After the dinner the pledges entertained the active members with songs and stunts.

Mr. Vincent DiGiovanna was the dinner guest of the fraternity Wednesday evening.

Dr. R. L. Beyer, faculty advisor of Chi Delta Chi, was guest of Kappa Delta Alpha at lunch Tuesday.

At a formal initiation ten members were inducted in Kappa Delta Alpha. This new group of members include Tex Crowe, Arnold Pemberton, Bob Moore, Stanley Kemp, George Harrison, Richard Whittenbourne, James O'Malley, Robert McCloskey, Joe Stormont, and Arlie Wolfenbarger.

Preceding the induction of the pledges Dr. Charles D. Tenney was made an honorary member of Kappa Delta Alpha.

University High School Intramural League for Baseball to Be Organized Soon

Miss Lyda McKelvey, Miss Halloway, Miss Wright, Miss Smiley, Miss Fox, teachers in the Sparta High School visited high school classes here Thursday, March 29.

Miss May S. Hawkins was in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis under the care of a specialist from April 2 until April 7. Miss Hawkins was suffering from a skin irritation, but she has recovered and is now back in school.

Frank Lowden of Detroit, Michigan, a former student of University High School, visited classes and friends last week. Mr. Lowden was graduated from U. H. S. in 1933.

The French classes of Mrs. Edith Krappe went to the Murphysboro park on a weiner roast last Wednesday evening.

High school students sponsored a pie supper at Crowell School, south of Carbondale, Thursday evening, April 12. After the pies were sold, several contests were held. The winners were Lois Rea, Frederick Fraiser, and Mildred Turner.

Washington, D. C. The ten per cent admission tax on college athletic events was protested before the Senate Finance Committee by representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, who claim that the tax is driving away spectators and crippling self-sustaining college sports.

New York, New York. Society was shocked when it learned that Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, was found enrolled as a Socialist voter, and has written well-informed articles on Soviet Russia.

Since interest has been shown in baseball this season, an intramural league will be formed some time soon, Coach William McAndrew, who is in charge, announced recently. He further stated that any organization or groups of boys may enter a team of not over fifteen players. However, if any club is planning on entering the league, it must file its application before four o'clock Friday, April 20. This application must be placed in a box on Mr. McAndrew's desk in the gymnasium, and must contain the name of the team and names of players. The old football field will probably be converted into a diamond.

Coach McAndrew is expecting six or seven teams to participate in the contests, among them the faculty team, and teams from both the social fraternities.

FORUM AND ILLINAE MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR DUAL DEBATES

(Continued from Page One)

consecutive years it is granted the For-Ag-III loving cup as a permanent possession. Last year saw the Illinae win for the first time in four years.

Committees from the two societies will meet this week to choose judges and presiding officers. The judges, will be selected, of course, from townspeople and faculty members who are not affiliated with either the Forum or the Illinae.

Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York. The average professor is superficial in his thinking processes, according to Dr. R. Bruce Raup of the College, after scanning the answers of 2,000 college instructors to a questionnaire submitted to them. Most of the replies showed that the average enlightener of the young of the nation was a "yes-man."

Brooklyn, New York. College women should know their legal and civil rights as tenants, landlords, wives, mothers, widows, and even divorcees, according to Mrs. Frances Anne Ballard, graduate of Bryn Mawr and the Law School of Pennsylvania University. Mrs. Ballard has formed classes at the University of the State of New York to instruct co-eds along these lines.

Ohio State University, Ohio. The University has suspended seven pacifist students for their refusal to enroll in the compulsory R. O. T. C. course.

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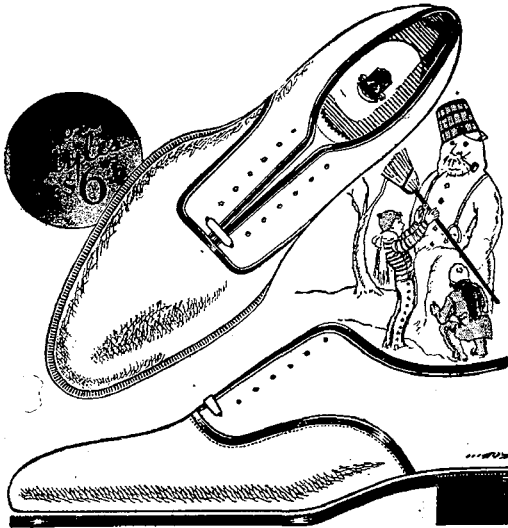
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