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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

MONDAY, April 24
7:30 p. m—Rural Life Club—Y. M. C. A. Room, Old Science Building,
7:30 p. m—Debate Club—Room 101, Main Building,
7:30 p. m—German Club—Y. W. Room, Old Science

Building.
9:00 p. m.—Southern Knights—Little Theater.

TUESDAY, April 25
9,35 a. m:—'Tl'Club—Men's Gym.
7:15 p. m.—Art Guild—Room 201, Main Building.
7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Old Science Building. 7:30 p. m.-Gamma Theta Upsilon-Room 215, Main

Building. 8:00 p. m.-Barn Dance-Old Science Gym

WEDNESDAY, April 26

7:30 p. m.—Radio Club—Parkinson Laboratory, 7:30 p. m.—Socratic Literary Socrety—Little Theater? 7:30 p. m.—Band Concert—Auditorium. HURSDAY, April 27

9:35 a. m.—Chemistry Seminar—Parkinson Laboratory. 5:35 a. m.—Camera Club—Old Science Building.

5:35 a. m.—Camera Club—Old Science Buildin 7:30 p. m.—Kappa Phi Kappa—Little Theater. 7:30 p. m.—Agricultural Club—Allyn Hall.

WORLD HEADLINES

By Albert Tilendis
HITLER APPOINTS FRANZ VON PAPEN AS GER-MANY'S AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY—Considered clever diplomatic maneuver by Nazi politicians. . . MUSSOLINI TEMPTS FRANCE BY OFFER TO DESERT HIT-LER—Italian propaganda tries to discredit Roosevelt.
RITAIN PRESSES RUSSIA TO JOIN ANTI-HITLER

RITAIN PRESSES RUSSIA TO JOIN ANTI-HITLER ELOC—Luan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, flying to Moscow to report on British-Russian conversations. . . LIND-BERGH MADE AIR EXPERT IN UNITED STATES ARMY—To study aviation research facilities in connection with the army's \$300,000,000 air expansion program. . DR: BERES BEGINS MGPE TO RE-ESTALISH CHECH FREEDOM—Asked by various organizations to renew struggle against Hitler. . . PAROLE REFORM BILL PASSED BY ILLINOIS STATE SENATE—Vote is 26 to 3 in favor of Ward-Schnackenberg Bill. . . . ITALY SEEKS HUNGARY AS ALLY IN EVENT OF CHEM—Muss. SEEKS HUNGARY AS ALLY IN EVENT OF WAR solini begins talks with Hungarian representatives to bring Hungary into Rome-Berlin axis.

THEY STILL DOUBT-

It seems that nothing short of a tour of our campus will convince up-staters of the need Southern has for a new library. Mr. O. C. Leiter, associate professor of journalism of the University of Illinois, emphatically protests that ha has yet to see students worried about getting seats in a library. In his opinion, the college journalist who consistently devotes valuable editorial space to agitation for a new library building is making a serious mistaké.

It is needless to say that the students here at Southern cannot appreciate Mr. Leiter's vicwpoint. It is evident that he has made a mistake at least in our case.

Newsprint De-inked—

Dr. F. W. Hochstetter, one-time associate of the late genius, Thomas A. Edison, of Pittsburgh, has discovered a process by which impurities and ink can be removed from discarded paper and made into new newsprint paper. The process does not destroy the strength of the original wood fiber, and it will save the newspaper \$15 to \$20 per ton in cost of newsprint. The current price of newsprint made from wood pulp is \$50 a ton.

If the hopes of Dr. Hochstetteh materialize, American newspapers alone will save betwen \$50,000,000 and \$65,-000,000 annually. In addition rapidly-dwindling forest preserves of the United States and Canada will be conserved. With this invention, the de-inking of waste paper will not supplant, but rather supplement the manufacture of paper from wood pulp. Paper can be de-inked more than once by the Hochstetter process, but each time the wood fibers lose 5 percent of their original strength.

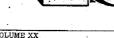
Test runs were held recently in Pittsburgh when the deinked paper was tried in three metropolitan newspaper plants. The waste-made paper was found to be stronger and whiter than paper made from virgin wood pulp. In spite of severe strains which the paper was subjected to, not one break occurred. Commercial production will begin, the inventor hopes, within the next few months. -H. G.

Verbatim-

"Unless people interested in youth are on guard and use wise strategy, youth is going to suffer in the increasing conflict between young people and old-age groups. It will be a tragedy to have this national conflict, but it seems almost certain to come." Dr. Homer F. Rainey, president-elect of the University of Texas, believes the conflict threat-ens youth with loss of financial assistance for education.

"It is a great pity that through the offense of a few students many others permit themselves to be influenced by the fear of 'apple polishing'. Tried that it is a waste of opportunity when students fail to seek acquaintance with members of the staff on a friendly, social basis." Frank D. McElroy, president of Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers' Colleges, comes out for intelligent and valuable studentfaculty contents.

"It is one of the inconsistencies of our social order that we legislate against medicine men who may endanger our physical well-being and at the same time encourage educational charlatans and careerists whose nostrums menace our efforts to improve our minds." University of Michi-gan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven strikes at educational institutions whose officials win publicity by "discovering" new educational plans.



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VOLUME XX

Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, April 21, 1939

EGYPTIAN WINS James E. Burton **AWARDS AT** I.C.P.A.MEETING

Gets Second For General News Coverage

News Coverage
The Scippina won three awards
of the meeting of the Illinois CollegePress Association which was held in
Ubbana-Champaign Priday and Saturday. April 14 and 15. They were
second place for general news coverage, honorable mention for picfield house account may be a second place to general news covtorial news coverage, and third place for the best interview story, which was Bennie Baldwin's interview of Jimmy Dorsey.
This was the seventeenth annual

This was the seventeenth annual meeting and the largest convention of the 1. C. P.-A. At the business session, Principia College was voted in as a member of the association, Old Normal was determined as host of the October meeting, and McMurray College. Jacksonville, as the host of the synthes meeting of 1940, which will be held in April.

Officers were elected for the year 1939-1940. They organize the Alexander. McMurray, president: Harold Hisbard, Old Normal, vice president; Dorothy Cook, McMurray, secretary.

BILLIE RUTH GILL

Miss Billie Ruth Gill, who has accepted a fellowship at Northwestern



University. She is president of PI
Delta Rho, honorary mathematics
frateratty, a charter member of
Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholarship society in education, and has been a member of the band and orchestra for the past four years. Miss Gill ranks fourth in scholastic aver-age in her class. Her home is in Murphysboro. Illinois.

SYNTON MEMBERS REMODEL THEIR RADIO TRANSMITTER

ANDIO INAISMILLER
The Syston, the national radio freternity, under the direction of Dr.
O. B. Young and Mass Charlotte Zhamerschied, is remodeling its radio
transmitter. The purpose of this
remodeling project, is to make the
transmitter more easy to operate.

Marries Marquerite Otwell, March 31

James E. Button of Gillicapie, Ill.,
who is a member of this year's graduating class, eliminated himself from
the backletor list on Friday, March
31, by marrying Miss Marguerite Ot-

31. by marrying Miss Marguerite Otwell of Cardivalle, Ill.,
Mrs. Burton is a I graduate of Illackbura College and at present is teaching in a rural technol towar Canillaville. She attended, S. I. N. U. during the summer terpu. 38.
Jin is a chemistry'smajor and a transfer from Blackburg. The courtship had its origin on the caunqus at Blackburn.

HALFAR RECEIVES TWO OFFERS OF FELLOWSHIPS

One Is From U. of Notre Dame; Other From lowa

Uther From 10W2

Edwin Halfar, endulation senior of this year, has seceived two offers of followships for next year. One is from the University of Notre Dame, and the other is an onstatuatish at the Justicestry of lowing. The University of Notice Damie has offered Mr. Halfar a \$300 scholarship, for which his only duties would



In the last few years Notre Dame has become one of the leaders in research in mathematics and annually has a mathematics symposium The assistantship from the Uni

versity of lowa requires that Mr. Halfar teach two freshman courses mathematics and devote the res of his time to work on his degree

of his time to work on his degree, which he could complete in the year and in a summer school course.

Mr. Haifar is as yet undecided which offer he will accept. He holds first ranking in the class for scholastist runking in the class for scholastist areas and the property of the Newman Class and the Socoratic Literary S2-clety. His home is in Socsor, III.

U. OF ILLINOIS TEACHER TAKES MISSOURIAN ATTITUDE

You'll Have to Show Me', Says O. C. Leiter

"Let them draw out the books and go clinin up in a tree and yead them," said Mr. O. C. Leiter, associate professor of journalists mot the University of Illinois. He was addressing an editoriat seedson of the Hillinois College Press Association in Champign-Unbann, April 15, on the subject of college needs for libraries. "You can't tell me," he said, that students are pushing and shoving oget at looks in a library. My experience has been that you can't get them to read.
"Il don't believe the situation is "Lat them draw out the banks and

DR. ABBOTT TO GO TO CENTRALIA HIGH TODAY

Today, Dr. T. W. Abbott will represent S. I. N. U. at Centralia High schools College Day, which is held each year. At this time the various colleges are each represented by a tencher. The seniors then have an opportunity of speaking with the college teachers, and are aided in choosing the college to which they will go in the fall.

so had as that," he said. At least,

so had as that," he said. At least, you'll have to show me before 1'll helieve it."

Mr. Leiter proceeded to state that collego editors who consistently give valuable effortal space to agitation for librasies are making a serious mistake.

SENIOR CLASS OF U. HIGH PLANS TRIP TO NEW YORK

The senior class of the University High school has Jounched a new sys-tem of raising money. For some time, the members of the group have been planning a trip to the New York World's Fulr as a climax to their blick school careers. high school careers.

Under the direction of Paul Poretti,

practice teacher, two candy machines have been placed in buildings on the campus. One has been set on the first floor of Parkinson Laboratory and the other on the first floor of the Old Science building. The purchases of students from these vendors will aid the University High school grad-mating class in their endeavor.

BAND TO PRESENT FIRST SPRING CON-**CERT APRIL 26**

Mi. Wendell Margrave, college bind instructor, is to -present the S. I. N. U band in their first ap-pearance this term in the auditorium Wednesday, April 25. Activity tlek-ets will admir all students, and the month amount of 25c will be charged. usual amount of 25c will be charged to all other persons attending the

A large attendance is expected as the band is one of the most popular organizations on the campus.

Botany Department Starts Experiment

The botany department an examinate an experiment with ergot on 176 which is to be produced in test tubes in various spots of the campus. Ergot is a madiguant growth found on 176 and is indurious to both eartile and imman believes.

inman beings.

This experiment is one in a step of many to find a means of preyention of ergot which is one of the most widespread of plant diseases.

Kirby Page Addresses Student Body Famed Phi Beta

Famed Phi 196ta
Kappan, Theologian,
Author Also Lecturer
As the final number on the local
cooperate fecture series. Stript
Page, eminent author and socrangellar, appeared on S. I. N. U.'s
lecture platform this morning.
Page, who studied theology in

lecture platform this morning.
Page, who studied theology in
preparation for the ministry, was
cutstanding as a student. He was
elected to the national homorary
scholastic frateraity, Phi Beta Kappa,
'in 1921, 'however, 'la- jase's, 'no
preaching the goopel and began his
career as an author and lecturer.
His lectures are chiefly devoted to
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Some of his more important books are: The Sword or the Cross, Natural Defises, and Individualism and Socialism. The book, National Defents, is an outgrowth of his sincure hellef in actional peace,

G. WHITLOCK HAS SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1939-40

Will Be Able to Complete Master's In 3ne Year

in July 1821.

Gaylord Whitlock, '29, Mt. Vernon, has been awayded a scholarship in the department of agricuttural and hological chemistry at Pennsylvania Sinte College, State College, Pennsylvania

sylvania. This college is one of the oldest in the state of Pennsylvania and has seventy buildings, two hundred acres of land, and equipment amounting to \$9,000,000. The library contains over



125,006 volumes and 465 periodicals. In addition to the degree of master of arts, the graduate school officers degrees of master of science, mater of education, doctor and philosophy, and technical degree in engineering

ing.

Mr. Whitlock, one of the most outstanding members of this year's senior class, has been prominent in several extra curricular activities,

He is president of the senior class, served as president of the Socratic Literary society during the fall term, at which time the attendance reached an all-time record, secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, organizations edi-

NEW EDITOR



Miss Frances Kaul ,sophomore, who will be editor of the Obelisk during the year 1929.

ALEXANDER HAS PROPERTY FOR SCHOOL USE

Will Sell Land to S. I. N. U. For Conservation Unit Establishment

Recently a plan was made known whereby the services of a conservation unit would be given to the stu

tion unit would be given to the stu-dents of Southern Illinois State Non-mal. A tract of laud that can be used as a living exhibit for field classes, the plan states, may be se-cured from the Reverend and Mrs. Frank Alexander. Both Reverend and Mrs. Alexan-der are alumin of Southern, and Rev-cend, Alexander has served several clumbers in Southern Itlaids in suffi-tive. They are trially interested in this college and express the desire to see for mag of the classes a dom-onstructional conservation unit. They have made an offer to selfa tract of land, almost two acres. for six hundred dellars, provided that it is hundred dollars, provided that it be

President Pulliam	\$50
dtev. Alexander	\$50
Fiemin Cox	\$25
T. F. Barton	\$25
Willard Gersbacher	\$25
Hilda Stein	\$25
Dr. Mary Steagall	\$25
Elizabeth Cox	\$15
Marjorie Shonk	. 315
Mrs. Dog!	\$15

in case of an exceptionally large gift from one person, the plan states that the unit might be named after this contributor.

tor of the Egyptian, treasurer of the Little Bayptian Philatelic Society, yell king for Southern Knights, and is a member of the "I" club, Chemistry seminar, and Little Theater. He has appeared in the following plays: "The Binhop Mishehaves", "Here We Are", "Condis-Light", "Night of January 16th" and "Labarton Graves". ausbehaves" "Candle-Light"
"Night of January 16th and "Labornoun Grore".

During the past year, Mr. Whilock has been engaged in an independent research problem on Vitamin C.

In return for his "instruction"

min C.

In return for his scholarship, Mr.
instructor six hours each week. He
Whitlock will serve as laboratory
will be able to complete his master's degree in one year.

GERSBACHER SPEAKS

TO MURPHYSBORO
WOMAN'S: CLUUB
Dr. Willard Gerbacher, zoology in structor, spoke on "Relations of Birds to Gardenis," April 16, at the Woman's Club at Murphysboro.

TONY SARG

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MARIONETTESTO BE HERE MAY 10

A. A. U. W. Brings Famous New York Company to S. I. N. U.

Company to S. 1. N. U. .
The world-thinous Tony Sary moriources and the original New York
company will high here the aftermon and evening of May It at its
Strycek and identification under the ampigers of the local branch of the
Amarchean Association of Culversity
Women. In the afteringon the troupes
than present a series of skits includfine "Alles in Wonderland" and "Italiano Crusica" and "Italiano Crusica"
"Tressure Island."
"The play, "Tressure Island", is one-

lisson Crusses" and in the exeming Treasure Island."
The play, "Treasure Island, is one of Tony Sarg's laters shows. There are executyone characters in the play. However, only four persons are in the troops manipulating the marionisties. The tring includes bardd Pritchard, manager of the marionists, and his wife. Sarg himself tarrily travels with the show. Sarg is the originator of the marionistic travels with the show sare is the originator of the marionistic travelsing company, and white he has many multions, there are none who have equalled the Sarg record of fifteen years on Breadway era a standard theatrical attraction. Because of Tony Sarg and other enhancing and the reliablests.

thusiasis, marionettes are being treated as a bronch of the theater, and schools and colleges have added courses in puppet construction m their curricula

the University Women expert the The University Women expect the Sorg Marionettes to attract school children from many Southern Illi-nois towns. The prices are fifteen and twenty-live cents in the after-hoon and twenty-live and thirty-five cents in the evening.

ELIZABETH BUELL RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP TO OBERLIN

Botany Major Will Study

Will Study
Plant Physiology
Miss Elizabeth Buell, [39, Harrisburn, has accepted a \$300 scholarship in Plant Physiology at Oberlin
University, Oherlin, Ohio, Miss ifiell is to work under Paul B. Sears,



professor of Botany, and expects to receive her master's destree next year. Having a minor in zoology, chemistry, and a tea-ling minor in English. Miss Bueil has an excellent English. Miss Bueil has an excellent background for her work at Oherlin. A well known student about the compass, she has excelled in several extra-currlettar activities of S. I. N. U. Sho has been a member of the student control for two years, she is the president of Authony hall, and Senifor class editor of the Oherlisk. She is also a member of the Secretic society and chairman of the play committee of the organization.

MODIFICATION OF DEPARTMENTS MAY BE MADE

The addition of fifteen persons to the faculty of S. I. N. V. will necessitate the modification of some of the departments, in order to pro-vide desk and class room for them. Tentative plans are to either divide

Tentative plans are to either divide the English office in half and use one part as a classroom and the other as an office, or to more the office completely to the fourth floor of the Main Building.

The office of the EUPPHAN may be moved to the north room of the hacement of the library, and the room vacated may be used as a class room, next year.

room, next year.

The large west art room may also be divided in halves.

The University of Chicago spends \$2,500,000 annually for research.

As Old As The

The last passes that I have the

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wish to thank the Redgers for its fine cooperation during my editorine cooperation during my editorship and to express my appreciation of the efforts of the many coparitutors to this column. The new editortors to this column. The new editortors to this column. The new editortors to this column the new editortors the short-akirit feed between two columns of the competition stage. Quote the hot competition stage. Quote one of the competition one of the competition one more sinch and I switch to shorta."

Inch and I switch to shorts."
Guéss "Squaek" Whitlock will be
on a high float for another week.
"Spring has sprung and I'm in love"
bitthely carols the scion of the Mt.
Vermon Whitlocks. By the way
"Squaek", have you opened your
Christmas present yet?

George "Little Big Shot" Wham ud Mary Beth Robertson of the

and Mary Beth Robertson of the Cafe Society Robertson's got it bud. They can even be romantle at eight o'clock in the morning.

It looked like Old Home Week at Carter's Saturday night—Mitchell and Burkhardt. Barnes and on unknown, and dear old Coop Johnson with, of all people, dil of Braaling Woodrome, the forgotten woman from Astifley.

Speaking of Ashley, looks like Bill Spear is being given the old Freeze Swanson has, been seen with the

same guy, a tall spook with cheaters

cob so to speak."
"Diz" avis, Carbondale's nominee

for Public Cob number one, ain't done nothin' lately so we lightly pass Dhim by with a furtive "slong

We're definitely against the idea "Boxer" Koethe frateruizing with

of "Boxer" Koothe frateralizing with the reigning campus lovely, to-wit— the uchess. Not that the "Boxer" ten't a nice guy and all that rot, but, well, the Duchess is the Duchess, and Koothe is Koothe, and as some-ne said. "Sever the treats should meet". How about that, Stan? Infamous last words: "Bill, outside of Georgie, I thick points the runset how in school." Ol.

you're the cutest boy in school." Of tould we stood it. In fact could waters stood it?

(Ed. Note:: Cany anyone fail to etc the fine Italian hand of a cer-

tain flowery personality in the above

In Folks:
Ask John Collard what he thinks
about the Delta Sigs. (Jan't the one
lady left?)
Chapel Hour—Thine for Kid
Kothoks Swing Session.
La Deane Martin should be teachsig salesmanship or subtratuge. Ich
boosthere

That esthetic swinger. Speed Ball aners, is all decked out in a new

Mary Lon Dennis lost much sleet

wondering now than Mainte was going to use his Juntor Prom ticket. Famous Triangles:

Joe Hickman, Edith Hudgens, 727

La Deanc Martin, Ralph Humilton, 57

n. San McLittrie, Marge Hawkins, ???
Daniel Smlth, Louise Harding, ???
Lucy Phillip, George Rogers, ???
Max HBI, Jane Shiptson, ???
Bob Smith, Mary Alice Cordon, ???
Deat Colleged, Luce Deaton, ???

Paul Clifford, June Deaton, ??? To be solved by trickonometry. Famous Inventions:

A law stimulant for Harry Baners

A talking introv for Harry Kile.

Steel-tood shors for girls dencing
ith Frank M-Millan.

Davis.

Stitts for Jack Bass.

Rumor for Henri Hudson.

A book on How to Make Friends
for Schotthoft.

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FACULTY MEMBERS

ATTEND A. A. U. W. MEETING AT DECATUR

Miss Aumenarle Kruse. Mrs. Nary Louise Barnes, Miss Ruby Van Trudin, and Miss Madeleine Smith attended the state neeting of the American Association of Women. whileh was held at Decatur on April 14 and 15.

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A Declaration of Policy

Since it is customary for the incoming editorial staff to make a statement of the policy which it will follow during the year of its administration, we wish to outline our plans for the EGYPTIAN of 1939-40.

It would be very difficult to improve upon the work of the editorial staff of the past year, for it has produced one of the best newspapers in the history of the school. For that reason, we shall follow along the way it has proceeded. in many respects. Our ambition is to produce a paper as / fine as that of our predecessors.

We shall strive for complete news coverage and the maintenance of a high standard of journalism in our pages. Our editorial columns we shall give over to a vigorous campaign for changes which will benefit the college, and our letter column we will always keep open to contributions from those approximately 1750 students who are not on our regular staff, but who take an active interest in the work of the school

Believing that the administration can best see our needs we shall always try to cooperate to the fullest extent with that group, at the same time encouraging and furthering the work of the Student Council, which represents the student viewpoint. We shall always be happy to give our whole-hearted support to any worth-while project which is More specific projects which we shall support in our col-

umns are the continuation of the policy of calling attention to the school's need for large state and federal appropriatons, the building of the proposed new training school and for the library-museum building of which the college has dreamed, the enlargement of the home economies and agriculture departments, the development of the visual aids service for the schools of the area which the college serves, publicising of the benefits of the Teachers' Credit Union, a printing press, a student lounge, improvement of stage, orchestra, and band equipment and the enlargement of the music pit, lockers for the art department, calming of party strife among students, abolition of hazing of freshmen, and the securing of stack privileges at the library for advanced students who are doing research work.

The EGYPTIAN will attempt to aid the school in producing graduates who will be leaders of Southern Illinois who will look ahead to the full development of their region and of their country. We hope we may be able to aid the growth of a movement to raise salaries for teachers in this part of the state and to secure more state and federal aid for education.

We wish to broaden the outlook of our readers and at the same time aid those who work with us to obtain journalistic experience. We hope to produce a newspaper which will be of vital interest to everyone connected with the school. We wish to be honest and impartial in the presentation of the news, and stimulating and progressive in the use of our editorial space.

POOR UNREAD COLUMNS-

Stuff members of the EGYPTIAN who attended editorial conferences of the Illinois College Press Association last week-end heard some of the representatives of other college papers insist that only about 2 per cent of the students of a college read editorials and that, therefore, it is useless to write them. Editorials, it appears, are far too serious to write them. Contonais, it appears, are to see some as reading material for the future leaders of our country, who prefer lighter matter such as cartoons and gossip

The EGYPTIAN, however, has faith that its editorials are read, if not by all, at least by more than 2 per cent of the persons on its circulation list and will proceed on thatassumption to give its closest attention to the content of its editorial column.

"The student should acquire and graft into his very being the social and mental habits that underlie citizenship in a democracy. The country needs citizens with a sense of social responsibility and mental capacity for understanding public issues far more than it needs technical experts."

'The Intense Young Professor'



Mrs. Kennoth W. Dean, who is associated with the Genere Benta three times in the past week-Willie wouldn't like that Sue. Airs, Keinell W. Den, woo is associated with the Gooige Banta Pub-lishing company, standing with Burnett Shrivock's "inteast Young Profes-"or" oil caricature of Mr. Robert Pauer, member of the S. I. N. U. English Department. The printing was shown in an exhibit of Mr. Stryock's work at Quest Galleries late in Murch. The artist is a member of the Art De-parament of S. I. N. U. We nominate for the "Spook of the Week Cub" the following stewdents:
Julius "Joe" Hubber.
Tommy "Cue Bail' Sinks
Verali Man "Double Date" Snith.
Hetty "Joong and Hungry" Faveley.
Through devious channels, it has
renched our ears that Duke "Floydey" Johnsen has corns that hunt
when it raits. So You corn on the
oth so to sneak'.

Small Faction Attempts To Force Straight-Party Voting In Student Council

Egyptian Believes Members Should Take a Broad, Impartial Viewpoint

There has recently been a movement among a small number of the more politically minded of the students of the school to force public voting for Student Council members. It has been said that the recording of the individual vote of each Council member and the printing of it in the EGYPTIAN would make it impossible for Student Council members to vote contrary to wishes of the body of students who elected him.

The EGYPTIAN believes there are several fallacies in the reasoning of those who suggest this change. In the first place Student Council members should be elected on the basis of their fellow-students' evaluation of their judgment, not because of their 'parties'. Whether tooy are members of Greek letter organizations or are independents, they have undoubtedly received many votes from persons who are on the other side of the fence from them, in recognition of their abilities and high standards.

A small independent faction, by no means representative of the large group of students who do not belong to Greek letter organizations, is attempting to make independent members of the Council always vote independent, regardless of their better judgment. In other words, if a situation arose in which a vote was to be taken in the Council on some matter in which Greek and independent students had conflicting interests, independent bers of the Council, seeing that their votes would be made public, would be compelled to vote independent, regardless of where right and justice lay. Otherwise, this small, but wellorganized and powerful group of independents would libel them and criticize them so severely to the students that they would never again be elected to a responsible position in school life, no matter how high their ideals and no matter how good their judgment might be. The trap would work both ways, of course, affecting both parties.

It is regretable, but true, that such a few students on this campus have so great a power, through their tight-locked organization, that they have been able to control almost all of the campus elections this year. The EGYPTIAN feels that their rule is not democratic rule, and that they are not necessarily always right.

The EGYPTIAN wishes to discourage party politics and it belicros that the best way to do this is by encouraging Student Council members and all other students who are in positions of expensibility on the campus to take a broad, impartial view of rehool matters, regardless of whether or not there is politics involved. All school decisions should be entirely divorced from politics.

The Student Council has done an exceptionally fine job, this year, in maintaining an honest, impartial viewpoint. The EGYP-TIAN does not see that it is right or necessary that they should be forced to vote publicly, but that they should be encouraged to centinue to look over party lines for those improvements which will benefit the whole school.

Petersen Youngest Graduate-

Graduating seniors of the five Teachers' Colleges of Illinois for 1939 range in age from nineteen years of age to thirty-one years. The youngest member of these classes is found on our own campus, and is none other than Robert Petersen, Southern's tennis acc. This small range in age is an indication that youths are taking the place of old maids and bachelors in the field of elementary and high school education.

STUDENT OPINE

This article is not to criticize chapel programs. On the contrary it is for the bettering of chapel pro-

The summer months are around the coince and one more disagreeable mennes will present itself. The auditorium holds approximately 1600 to 1700 people. In the winter time the temperature is just about right. But with the coming warm weather what is going to happen? No cooling system, such as that of the Rogers' theater, will be working. We do not have to have such a system —all we sak is that the aeditorium be resultated. No wonder there are "aenorous" sounds coming from the balcony. It, meaning weather, temperature, and so forth, is so stuffy and warm that there is little else to be expected. This is one of the many reasons why many people detect chapel. what is going to happen? No cooltest chapel.

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As it was meantoned belove, this article is not intended to criticise the chapel programs. Ventilation of the auditorium would be a large aset. Remember when Nino Martini rang for us?—most embarrassing, to

HOBBYISTS BY GLEN MALLORY



A zehra is shown above on a 1937 stamp of the Portuguese East Africa. The stamp is one of a series of stamps depicting African animals. Portuguese East Africa is administered by the Mozambique Company through a charter granted for 50

I have often wondered if this colmun odds any value to the EGYF-TIAN. Is it merely taking up space which could be used for something cles or is it read by enough individ-utals to merit its present position in the Egyptian. Some say that I ought to write about more hobbies— stann; collecting is my hobby, therefore I can't very well write about some one elev's hobby of which I know nothing. However, If you have a hobby and you would like to have something fristed about your hobby I shall be very glad to do so hobby I shall be very glad to do so if you will only give to me the nec-essary intermation. In the meanwhile I retuse to quit writing this column because I feel that there is something to the word TRY. O

KAPPA PHI **KAPPA PLEDGES** TWELVE MEN

Tweive men were pledged by Kap-ps Phi Kappa, national professional educition fraternity, at its meeting in the Little Theatre room of the Old

in the Little Theatre room of the Old Science building. Thursday evening. Persident Robert Peterson an-nounced that the Annual Spring ban-quet for Kappa Phi Kappa members and their dates will be held at the Giant City park lodge Saturday. May b. All almant members as well as all members on the S. I. N. E. cam-pus are urged to attend.

Several members of the local crapter will go with Dr. Bruce Merwin, national president of Kappa Phi Kap-pa, to Champaign April 29 to meet with the University of Illinois chap-

with the University of Illinois chap-ter of the fraternity.

Man pledged by the fraternity are:

Wayne Groves. Bill Carry. Harold Wright. Lvan Lingle. Arrold Sugg. Curtis Smith. Bill Lewis, Robert Bul-le. Charles Bell. Marskall Stelaricke, Pete Wilson, and Roy Steckinreider.

RURAL LIFE CLUB TO HOLD INFORMAL DISCUSSION MEETING

The Rural Life Citie will meet at 7:39 Monday night, April 24, in the Title Rural Life Citie will meet at 7:39 Monday night, April 24, in the Life Cities of the Cities of the Cities of the Life Cities of the Citi are urged to attend and to bring their problems. The officers this ttern are Oliver Carson, president:
Mabel Wallace, vice president: and
Truman Parr, secretary-treasurer.

ABOUT 250 JOURNALISTS TO ARRIVE TODAY

Thad Snow Is to Address High School Students

School Students
Approximative two hundred and
stry high school fournation of Southrear Illinois care expected to arrive on
the campus this afternoon as defegates to the Starth Annual Mu Tau
Pl Press Condynance. The principal
speaker of hy-moeting-will be Thad
Snow, who joesuity gatingly canadigeable recognition with his expose of
the sharecvoper situation in southcastern Missach or the start of th eastern Missouri.

eastern Missouri.
The conference opens with registration of the guests from 2 until 2:30 this afternoon, on the first floor of the Old Science building. Bennie Baldwin, president of Mu Tau Pi will address the meeting with a welcome address in the Little Theatre Anditorium, the Initial assemblace. Auditorium in the initial assemblage of the group. A talk by President Roscoe Pulliam and the address of the principal speaker are scheduled to follow the welcoming address.

io follow the welcoming address. Group insettings for the discussion of general news, editoriats, features, prosts, circulations, advertising and year book 'publication will be held a various assigned places from 3:20 until 4:20. Miss Esther Power, sponsor of the host organization, will pour at a tea for the high school advisors while the discussion groups are held for student writers. The final feature before the closing banquet will be a tea Sance by the gymnastion of the Old Seighfor

the gymnasium of the Old Science building from 4:36 until 6 o'clock.

At the banquet in the basement of the First Methodist church begin-ning at 8:30, wards for the publi-cations, both newspapers and year books will be presented.

FACULTY PASTIMES

Dr. R. D. Bawden, head of the ac-ciology department: "Writing plays, short stories, and occasionally a a book. Cross word puzzles. Ishing, reading, and comice also constitutes part of my pástime." Incidentally, Dr. Bowden has won several prizes on his writing, one amounting to \$3000. The only draw-hack to this is that Mr. Bowden sometimes doesn't sign his name to come of his articles, and we never

some of his articles, and we never know about them. What's the new

know about them. What's the pen nume, Dr. Bowden. Lule R. Clark. Allyn Training school: "Raising peonies, pussy-willows, and hooking rugs." What about rugs. Miss Clark?

Shane!
Miss Ora Regers. Allyn Training
School: "I have a garden but It is
of the flowery kind. No vegetables
at all. I guess I live on beauty."
Mrs. Ruth Fults. Allyn Training
School: "My pastine is my husband. I wor't dave any time for
pastines or hobbles from now on
because I am gothe to keep house
for the first time this summer."
He's not a hobby is he. Mrs.
Fults?

Fulls?

Mr. W. G. Cisne, Allyn Training
School: "Hiking, hunting, fishing
and exploring Southern Illiniois. Here
lately, 'fve been fishing quite a lot,
and I believe that it is a thrill none
should mise."

Miss Esther M. Power, English department: "I don't collect anything,

partment: "I don't collect anything, but I like to tirace! read, sid attend the theatre. Reeping up with events of the day just about absorbs most of my extra time, however."

Miss Sans S. Baker, History department; "Gardening, porticularly toose. I have a Stority dog of which I am very foud also. He's not a pastime though, but practically a part of my existance."

KAPPA PHI KAPPA **BANQUET IS MAY 6** AT GIANT CITY .

All GIANI CITY

Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its enhand haquot at Glant City lodge at 7:00 on May 5. Each member is required to bring a lady guest. Paul Poretti, chairman of the hanquet comunition. Is plauning a variety of cutertainment features. The private will be provided the property of the property of the provided to the property of the property of the provided to the property of the property of the banquet are as follows: Banquet, Paul Povetti. Pred Basolo. Charles Dawes. Harlan Hall, and

Churies Dawes, Harlan Hall, and Ted Rodd; publicity, Clark Davis; and finance, Virgil Hollis.

The average University of Wisconsin male student spents \$3.80 a week on dates.

Friday, April 21, 1939

Page Three

MAROONS WIN THIRD CONSECUTIVE TRACK MEET; OVERWHELM EASTERN TRIP TO HERRIN **TEACHERS BY MARGIN OF 94-32**

SOUTHERN CARRIES OF FIRST PLACE HONORS IN THIRTEEN EVENTS

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In Maroon track strond spinshed folid, the Maroon track strond spinshed for way to a \$4-52 conquest over the Eastern Teachers' at Charletton inst Priday. Dishes were slower than 10 library th



nied 10 points with victories in the 490 and the 220. Horton triumphed in the mile and two mile ovents and thereby snaezed 10 markers. All mombers of the "Big Three" remain suddetated in college competition. The Southerners also boad of two men who won one first and tied for sonders. J. T. English, lating Anna sophomore, whitpped the favelin 155 feet 7 inches to gain first known in that event and tied with Jim Price to 7 inches to gain first known in that event and tied with Jim Price and Curf George for high Jump laureis. Byford Rains inade his debut so bound Jump winner, against the Essterners and shared first in the Essterners and shared first in the Essterners and shared first in the footing impressive by the dietar that Langtienen finished first in all events with the exception of the dietar throw, even though the field was what and rain swept. Presimant Remarks the state of the first was a contract to the contract of the c

ing as the season develops. Brewer's kick on the last 220 yards carried milers. Ford of Eastern and Sutto him past two more experienced half who last won the half at the Teach-

ers annual meet.
Carbondale was awarded all three places hy the high jump as well as in the Javelin three. Most of the meet(was run off in a driving rain whift fanally caused the cancellation of the fluid relay event. Fruik Chase, Anna freshman, and Gartey ariounted for Southern's other two leaks.

Summary.

Mile: Won by Horton (S); Cullet (E), Second; C. J. Anderson (S) hird. Time: 4:51.5. 440 dash: Won by Strasz (S):

Morgan (S), second; Suddrath (E) Thue: :52.4.

189 yard dash: Won by Chase third. Time: 1905.
181: Offrer (S). second: Hall(E).
129 high burdles: Won by Afken [S]. Ward (E). second: Haley (F).; third. Time: 1647.
SNP run: Won by Brewer (F).
Tord (E). second: Sutton (S), third.
Time: 2:00.1.

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220 dayh: Won by Strusz (S);
Chase (S), second; Arnold (E)
thid. Time: :23.

Two nille: Won'by Horton (S);
L'Anderson (E) second; Cutler (E)
third. Time: 10:54.4.

inches.

High jump:: : Won by English
(S), George (S), Price (S); all tled;
for first. Height: 5 feet.

Broad Jump: Won by Rains (S);
Wilson (S), Second; Hedrick (E),
third. Distance:: : 20 feet 2½ in.

Students receiving funds through to National Youth Administration nust sign affidavits stating they are

ECOLOGY CLASS MAKES FIELD

Twenty-three members of the ecology class, under the direction of Dr. Willard Gersbacher, recently made a field trip to Recifoot Lake Tenn., leaving April 14th, and re talning the 18th.

Recifoot lake, which was created in 1811 by an earthquake, is the The fact that it contains several importance made this location desir students visited a heronry where they studied the habitate of the American Egnet, the Borble Creston Cormorani, the Wanga Herrin, and the Water Turkey, besides several other types of birds. After their visit at the beroury, Dr. Gersbacher and his students visited the biologi-

cal station located there.

Dr. Wilbur Welch and Mrs. S. E. Boomer, wife of the former head of the zoology department, accompan-id, the students.

I. I. A. C. RECORDS

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	Shot put44 ft, 11½ in-	Bauder	
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Two mile run	9:54.1	DeKalb	13
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Pole vault	Ż12 ft. 4½ in	DeKalb	13
	SOUTHER	N (RAINS)	73
High jump	'6 ft. 2 inches	DeKalb	77
Javella	207 feet	DeKati	'2
Shot put	43 ft. 3 in	DeKalb	12
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Broad jump	23 ft 1/2 iu	DeKalb	*
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MEMBERS OF GYM TEAM

Twenty-five members of the South-ra gym team completed their third

INTRAMURAL BASEBALLIS STOPPED BY RAIN

All intramural baseball sames dur-ing the week we're protromed because of bad weather hand the boor condi-tions of the playing fields. Managers and players are niged to consult the

more from a full roll that the same victory. More the Balliregs' twirler, chalked up eleven strikedouts, while the fracturity pitchers, Webb and Gray, had five each.

The Wildsats scored in each of their five times at but Wednesday, The KDA's lone run came in the fifth isning. After two were out, Tarner, was hit by the pitcher, stole second and scored on two errors. Bradley, the catcher for the first leam, made the only safe bit, this being a double. The Cats made only four hits off the orderings of Hunphrey, L. because of the poor opposing defense, accred 11 runs.

of the poor opposing defense, scored 11 runs.

In the first inning, they crossed home pinte five times. Two walks and a single loaded the buses. Cox. threat runs. The next may may be considered that the second that the sec In the first juning, they cross

second third, and fourth insings. The Unknowns made seven fielding bobles while the Bartoniaus mishandled five. Batteries were Clintter and Parkhill for the Unknowns, for the Babitz managed team were Nelson, Babitz and Businaro.

TRACK AND FIELD

With this edition of the Egyptia: series of articles written with the a series of articles written with the fide of familiaring speciators in cencral with track and field events. It is our opinion that the average fan attending the college meets has a fair understanding of the consteat as a whole, but would be interested in several brief indepts into various scenlingly minor rules and features of caching the college of the fifteen divisions.

Below are printed the ultime recerded of Southerp's track traprocentatives along with marke caubilished in annual litinos intercollegate AthJetic Conference and State Teachers'
Collegia Meats. Events are listed in the order presented by the National
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use in daal moets.

crn gran team completed that third breweek of exhibitions before high school audiences in this vicinity vestication of the vicinity vestication of the part for high school audiences in this vicinity vestication of the part for the part for which we have breath and has met with unusual success and appreciation in all instances.

During the week, the mea filled three engagements of Tuesday ovening they staged an exhibition at the order presented by the National Confisionter and Harriboury are scheduled as hosts of the team of the

S. I. N. U. Tennis Men Whitewash Eastern Team

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ion, 6-3, 6-1.

Bruce Church defeated Dean Fling, Goreville, respectively.

ented Bob Mirus and Doun Fling, fray.

TENNIS TEAMS TO BE RANKED BY TOURNAMENT

Dr. C. D. Tenney has announced that a round-tobly tennis ionument will be held in order to select a varsity and sub-varsity tennist cam out of the unusually large number of almost evenly matched "reletters" who are out to earn positions on the "Tenney coached" tennis smud. nis squad. ns squan. Dr. Tenney has divided the tennis

Temmer has divided the tennish respects hint two clabases. Tarsity and sub-varsity, and every man he seek group is sumposed to challenge every other man in his class. As considerable shaken is texpected before the tournament is flatished. The unpose of the tournament, as substantial to the tournament, as cording to Dr. Tennoy, is to stague every man of the position he deserves.

Because of the Incelement weather which has discouraged all forms of outdoor sports, the tournament has been slow gotting under way, Only a few matches have been reported as yet.

as yet.

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas hasketball coach, has freshman team two played on the first college team he coached.

Harvard and Common universi-ties men's dramatic organizations have both chosen "Fair Enough" as the titles of their 1939 productions.

SOUTHERN FACES ARKANSAS STATE ON LOCAL TRACK SATURDAY:

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6-2, 6-2.

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Physics Department wishes to repor the loss of a black Schaeffer fountai pen somewhere on the campus las week. If it is found by a studen please return to Miss Zimmerschier to the president's office.

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DR. SWARTZ

SPRING TERM, 1939

The Placements Office would ap-

DR. SWARTZ

ATTENDS A. A. U. P.
COUNCIL MEETING.

Dr. W. G. Swartz, bead of the political science department, left yearing of the National Council of the American Association of University Professors. The meeting is being held at the headquarters of the association of Washington of University Professors. The meeting is being held at the headquarters of the association of Washington of University Since there are only thirty elected members of the National Council of the American Association of University who are selected from approximately afteen thousand members of the August of the

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THE SAGE Cartoon and Comedy Adm. Saturday, 10 & 25c SUNDAY & MONDAY

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A TRIP" Donald Duck Cartoon Adm. Sunday, 10 & 30c

TUES.—PAL DAY

Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan, in "LET US LIVE"

Novelty and News

WED. & THURS.

Claudette Colbert and DON AMECHE, in "MIDNIGHTS" MARCH OF TIME

FRIDAY

Louis Hayward and Joan Fontaine, in "DUKE OF WEST POINT" Paul Winder, Harry W. Wood, Smith Woods, Helen L. Wright, James E

"Howdy Day" is a special event on the Los Angeles City College calendar. Students wear special identification tags on that day, say

York, and Logan Nuernberger.

Adm. Week Days: 10 & 25c till 6 10 & 30c after 6

SOCIAL STUDIES **COUNCIL MEETS** HERE SATURDAY

Dr. W. G. Swartz Is Elected President of 1939-'40 Council

The Placements Office would appreciate the cooperation of students and faculty members in reporting Illinois Council for the Social Studiesching positions open, and also re- | hawble has held on the campus porting placements which may not lists Saturday, was attended by over the known to the office. those present were representatives from all over the state, including delegations from Chicago and Rock

Several interesting facts wer brought to light in the panel dis Dr. Charless Lee of Westington Uni-versity and President Pulliam of Southern were especially well re-ceived. There were also an enter-tainment program and a luncheon. At the husiness seasion, Raymond Lunsenhop of Austin High school in Chicago was elected president of the council for the forthcoming year. Dr. W. G. Swartz, head of the politi-cal science department at S. I. N. U., was elected vice president, and D. R. Alter of Eastern Hinois State Teachers' College was re-elected sec-retary-treasurer. Dr. Charles I as of Washing retary-freneurer

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The council will hold its third annual meeting next year on the Illinois College campus at Jacksonville, Illinois.

S. I. N. U. GIRLS GO TO EUREKA COLLEGE CONFERENCE

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institutions, and education. Besides studying the above topics, there were separate meetings for the various cabinet members. Af these sessions, problems were discussed and sug-gestions were given.

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MISS REBA GOLDSMITH



Miss Reba Goldsmith, who is re-tiring president of the Illinois Col-lege Press Association, which elected officers for the year 1939-1940 last Saturday.

SOCRATIC LITERARY SOCIETY CHOOSES SPRING PLAY

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It is the opinion of Dr. Bowden, head of the Sociology Department, that "There's not likely to be a lot of opposition to the bill."

PHILATELIC SOCIETY TO MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR EXHIBITION

SPRING PLAY

Committee Selects
Laburnum Groye
By Priestley
For their annual spring play, the
Socratic Literary Society has select
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sing mystery play, Laburnum Groye
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SOCIOLOGY CLASSES HEAR THAD SNOW. THIS MORNING

Plight of Southeastern Missouri Sharecroppers is Topic

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Mr. Thad Snow, who recently wrote
an expose of the Missouri Sharecropner situation for the St. Louis PostDispatch, will speak to the sociology
classes of the college at 11 o'clock
Friday morning in the auditorium. He will discuss the plight of the share-croppers in southenstern Missouri. The meeting is open to all students. Mr. Snow is on the campus to speak Mr. Snow is on the campus to speak to the Nu Tau, Pi-high school press conference. He is a landowner and darmer from "Swampeast Missouri." He is well qualified to falk about the clature of the sharecorppers as their one from seventy-five to one hundred on the Snow farm.

Mr. Snow is a frequent contributor, to the editorial page of the St. Lonts Post-Dispatch.

CAMP COUNSELORS SOUGHT IN SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: College students who wish to work College attidents who wish to work as volunteer counselors at summer camps operated by St. Louts social agencies are heing sought by the Social Planning Council. They must be at least 20 years old and preferably have college trafining in physical education, group work or teaching.

ing. Transportation to and from camp and expenses at camp will be paid.

Among the vacancles for which a
woman volunteer is sought is a job
as lifesaver at Camp Evangeline.

Ferguson, operated by the Salvation

ENGLISH MAJORS TO ESTABLISH FRATERNITY HERE

Sigma Tau Delta Requires Members to Write

Under the direction of Misa Es-ther Power of the English depart-ment, a petition has been sent to the national headquarters of Signa Tan Selia, English fratternity, for the establishment of a chapter on this cannots. this campus.

inh campus.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage creative writing among college students. Each chapter is required to make quarterly contributions to the fraternity's official publication. The Rectangle Poems and descriptive prose comprise the contents of the magazine. All students see Miss Power about Joining the interested in creative writing about fraternity. fraternity.

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Volunteers also are needed for work in St. Louis settlements, community, centers and children's institutions.

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