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A Year Of Progress

VOLUME XVI

CARBONDALE ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

## **GLEN FULKERSON HEADS BUSINESS** STAFF FOR LITTLE THEATRE PLAY

Will Handle Finances and Ticket Sales For Play Next Week

## STAGE SETTINGS IN CONSTRUCTION

"Gion Fulkerson has been chose as husiness manager to handle th financial arrangements and ticks sales for the Little Fronter play "The Bishop Mishelmyes," which wi ie given a week from tonight. He will be assisted by Alien Buchanan. Seibert, and Virginia Cum

traction, with the net proceeds going to the campus fund. The story con-cerns the efforts of a Hishop to solve rime, and the difficulties incarrin of fore he finally clears matters up.

The furniture and property arrangements will be handled by Elnors leaningardner, Barbara Jone Scott and Marvin Ballance. construction of the stage

home in Broadmineter. Karl Madugan, head technician of the Little Theaten, will design and construct this activities. He has made a great many became for Zetetle spring plays and homecoming productions, as well as Little Theater plays.

Elmoru flaumgardner and Darharu.

Jane Scott will complete the state

while the players enjoy a good ash over the ridiculous situations which the Bishop finds bineelf

catch the Bishop thats binisch discussing the play Edward holl, president of the Little The-organization, and, "This is one to cloverest comedies that we've given. It should prove to be an ng to both young and old bu of the mature subject done in and making a contribution

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## BENEFIT GAME GIVES STADIUM FUND \$276.30

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## ARRANGE I. S. T. A. PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL MEET

### Dr. J. A. Naismith and Supt. Weiland To Appear Here

Plans for the numeal-meeting of the Southern Illinois Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, which is to be held here on the comous March 26 and 27, are nearing ompletion Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Included in the varied program of

One of the Lentures of the program will be sconcert by a pinoty-piece. all southern Illinois high school band

## U. HIGH SOPHOMORES HOLD PARTY FRIDAY

used their social fee to hold a party in the Strut and Fret rough last Friday night. Each member of the class

## CITY CAMPAIGN IN STADIUM DRIVE **ENDS TOMORROW**

Expect \$3,000 Quota Will Be Raised By Then

## CAMPUS FUND STILL GROWING

### County Committees Be ing Organized By McAndrew

The Carbondale drive for studium The Carbondule drive for standam under still end of the formation in non-with a general checkup and dimer at the Bab Cafe. The total announ raised by Monday mean was \$2.278.75, which had been cambridged by \$5.278.50, which had been cambridged by \$5.288.00 had \$5.288.

\$1493.52 received from seventy from members of the teaching staff.

Tuesday night with Cope Girardeou, with the Carbondale Business Men's Association scheduling another hene-fit game between the intransura-

Pamphlets are now being mailed Pamphlets are now orang to the teachers who will attend the meeting of the Southiern Thislight of oracle tomorrow. the Illinois State Teachers Associa-tion to be held on this camous March

county teachers meeting at Centrain,

## DIGNITIES AND PERSONAGES UPSET AS ICE COVERS CAMPUS LAST WEEK

many S. I. T. C. inhabitants last Wednesday when he chilled the sub-

As the gyrating performers slipped points and slid, observers from convenient when a vantage points laid bets on their hibited when four Allyn school chil-dren conjectively lift the walk to gether. For several seconds they re-sombled a huse daidy-long-logs attempting to right itself, then it separated to form four children, as

## INVITATIONS OUT TO MU TAU PI PRESS MEET

One hundred and forty-one invita diolastic press conference are be The conference, which will be held on the campus April 17, is being ex gates may come from thirty-four stend of merely from Jackson par intinuous counties as has been to

at the workly meeting of Mu Tan Pi! in the Chi Dolto Oh bonge at 4:15

## for again helpits, in the Williamson conference in the same that is exceptly organization. John Bigham Head of Marion County develop by stationis for students. Group At the Marion county nevering at MRS. T. F. BARTON Celtrells Friday, a temporary county GUEST SPEAKER AT committee was appointed with John LITTLE THEATRE LITTLE THEATRE

DRAMATICS CLUB

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## GIRL'S ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAMS TO PLAY HERE TUESDAY

Will Meet 'Veach's Intramurál Aces'

BENEFIT FUND **ENCOUNTER** 

## Sponsored By Local Business Men's Association

benefit gione here next benefit Again large next Tuesda, inght February 25. The contest 1 sponsored by the Carbondale Basic ness Men's Association which i perturbation in the drive to raise sufficient tonds to austre the considered tonds to austre the completion of the STTT stadium to be built with PWA 3rd.

The Insiness Men's Association decided at a lunchesn Thursday to sponsor the nonearance of the girls train here, and a committee, contails of the honejit court contest

carsity contest, studentickets will not be valid

Girls On Road Eight Years

follow

Gerald Veach, Faculty, Adam Burniski, Goober Bob Spear, K.D.A. G. D. Starkey, K.D.A. Vincent Parednis, Kong Mac Asken, Kongs Tommy Dunn, Monkeys Benny Dunn, Minute Men Wayne Smith, Konss. Robert Calfee, Konss. Robert Caffee, Kongs Gene Trini, Monkeys Parker, Mont - Wards Robert Davis, Kongs, Phil Whiteside.

eading Intramural Scorers To

## SIX CHOSEN BY CHICAGO ARTIST AS CAMPUS QUEENS: THEIR PICTURES IN OBELISK

## A REAL FRIEND

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## **BOARD APPROVES** 3 REPLACEMENTS IN FACULTY HERE

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ang in Company with J. D. 1001 c.,

## PICKS PETERSEN LOCKE, FEDERER. WRIGHT, VICK, AND BURNS

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## SEDITION BILL

On the statute-books of Illinois at the present time there is an odious Sedition law, passed in 1919 as a part of the mation-wide anti-Red hysteria of that year.

This bill, proposed by Edward B. Lucius of Chicago, weathered some rather vigorous repeal attempts led by State Senator James O. Monroe of Collinsville last spring. Senator Monroe's aid in the repeal attempts included Schator Karraker of Anna and Schator T. V. Smith of Chicago, well known here.

Sometimes referred to as the "criminal synalism" or the "anti-revolution" statute, this sedition bill makes it unlawful for any person to advocate by word of mouth or writing the everthrow of the United States povernment by violence. Further correlates in the same vein are included in the seven sections of the bill.

Enforcement of the bill in Illino. has been fortunately (ather lax, but cases have not been infrequent where prison sentences were imposed for alleged infractions of the bill.

In the first place, the sedition full is adious because it is a direct infraction of the freedom of speech clause of that revered if rubber document, the Constitution of the United States. One of the real causes of pride in being an American is that freedom of speech is at least theoretically practiced in this country and in actuality this nation comes nearer to that doctrine than any other.

But the technical enforcement of the criminal syndicalism bill is not the only undesirable effect arising from/its presence on the statute books of the state. With the exaggerated leeway often given to law enforcement it can readily be seen that this law could be called into force to suppress opposition to any political By provisions of the bill newspaper writers could be fined or imprisoned, circulation of namphlets could be stepped, public speakers could be silenced, and even conversational utterances of opinion might warrant a jail term at the hands of unscrupulous political enemies

So because of its infraction of one of the principles of American democracy, one of the most inalienable of human rights, and because of the possible danger as an urjust political weapon, this Sedition Statute should be struck off the Illinois books as soon as possible. ---O--

## FOR A "STUDENT" COUNCIL .

Both students and fasulty members have expressed dissatisfaction with our School Coun-Students complain that they do not feel tree to express their ideas when half the council is made up of faculty members who are recog nized as having the ultimate authority. Faculty members, on the other hand, feel that students should express their opinions more freely, show more initiative.

It is also obvious that eight students cannot express the opinions of the entire student body,

particularly since there is a tendency to selecthese representatives because of their popularity rather than their ability to represent the diverse interests of the campus. This assumes expecial importance in view of the fact that the ouncil now has the duty of selecting numbers for the entertainment series.

The difficulty could be solved by having a "Student Council." rather than a "School Council." Faculty members could then express their opinions in faculty meetings and students would express their sentiments freely without faculty interference. A joint committee could be arranged to make final decisions.

As to the Student Council itself, it should represent the entire student body to a greater extent. It should represent the various fields of educational interest in the school. Some arrangement should be made for an election of students who can adequately express the opinions of the student body, who can initiate ideas, with regard to both school policies and educational entertzinment.

## A CONTEST AND A TREND IN THOUGHT ("Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?")

("Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War")
Even if the political fence is a little too jiggly
in an election year to carry the burden of a
complete new neutrality bill, the national editorial contest sponsored by the "Nation" and
the Foreign Policy Association for colleginate
competition and using as a topic "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?" remains a timely,
pertinent opportunity for American youth to
consider.

With the abandonment of any plans for the with the admonshent of any plant of the inaugural of neutrality legislation at this session of Congress except such stop-gap legislation as is required to replace and fortify those clauses in the present bill which expire late this month, the issue of American neutrality has a mont, the issue of American learning in a most ceased to be a prominent topic of immediate national policy. Nevertheless the problem is a very live one and cannot be dropped. Hence the value of the "Nation's" contest, which closes 15, and which pays the winner a prize

Any college undergraduate student can com in this conto... the rules of which appear week in the "Nation." They were also published in brief form in the Egyptian of February 12.

Notices of the contest have been colleges, especially to instructors in English and social science departments, and college newspaper editors have been asked to cooperate, to encourage entrants, and to print, if possible, one or more of the essays to be entered. Copies of the editorials to be entered must be at least submitted to the campus newspaper. In this latter policy, the Egyptian will cooperate to any practicable extent, and will cunrantee to print at least one of the contest editorials from this campus, when submitted, if adjudged reasonably worthy.

There is no better way to avoid future disastrous wars and international misunderstandings than to appeal to the youth of the nations in the colleges. Such an appeal as the one new sponsored by the Foreign Tolley Association and the "Nation," which is attragite to any comcolleges, especially to instructors in English and

in the colleges. Such an appeal as the one now sponsoid by the Forcipin Policy Association and the "Nation." which is attragtive to any competitive spirit, should uncover the real trend of American college sentiment on the war issue. By parting this begins before the nation, some of the violent present and sensible attitude of today's youth. This contest, too, will also aid in presenting the war problem to some of those college students heretofore neglecting consideration an issue of such a vital import, a neglect which will result only in continued world unrest and trouble.

If the world is to be rid of war and poditical litternoss, it will be the citizens now in college this fine confect will indicate the trend of pane, and we sincerely hope, will give some enuse for cheer.

ON TEACHING SERVICE AND TUTTION When the writer of the long letter in last week's "Wailing Wall" in the columns of this paper composed his contribution, concerning the teaching service pledges taken by every South ern student to insure minimum tuition, he was evidently ignorant of some of the facts of the case. He called upon the custiculum committee to remedy the situation. Such is an impossi-bility, for no group, however powerful, from any college can change the law, which is a state

registation. Furthermore the boral administration is not at all responsible for any tuition increase or for any extra tuition charge. All such matters are determined by the Normal Board and by Illinois Legislative law, on that the ration here it is noteworthy, too, that the ration here.

It is noteworthy, too, that the ruition herend at the other state colleges is so much less
than that of the endowed and private schools
that many worthy and deserving studerfts who
do not wish to (each con come here and secure
an education (fitting them for social service and
citizenship where they would not be able to do
so otherwise. Should the "fraud" of such collegiums who don't intend to teach but who sincerely sack education be punishable, or should
the local officials be expected to remove a situation over which they have no power?
It should be always understood that the
"Wailing Wall" contributions do not necessarily
in any way reflect the policy of the Egyptian.

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Some solace for those who are suffering from the frigid weather might be gained from the fact that at least spring is expected to re-turn to this locality. Grass seed was sown all about the campus last week-end, and it won't be so long until the green blades make us for-get about the snow and ice of January and February.



ndage that uns dep" never had its true sign ficance until the turid past of ou philosophical friend Charlie philosophical friend Charlie Dintel-man was accidentally receptly the other day. The stories have it that Charlie has worked, off and on, for the last few years in squee sort of enumelling plant at Belleville of the official bouncer or something like that. At any rate he took all the boys to task who got trisky with rod hot pieces of iron. Some of his victims required ten minutes to find out the one after the encounter softly and silently when you pass along S. Illinois.

Last Wednesday (the day the Cape episode) Lucas visited the hasketball coaching class. Mac asked him to give the class a talk on "How break up stalling." Lucas refused

boys in the Gym team really

the culprits known. We under shord from a "good" source that

## There was a young lady named Harris Whom nothing would ever embarrass Til the bath saits one day

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the Ragland latirnary who took turn out to the edge of town to his both home. He says that he is mixime of phitograf and profetaria

Centuries ago the immortal Kutta Contures ago the minarial Rotal Footre whose name the western world has Lathitzed to that of Contucius tomarked "days are the crudest thin, to the world not even the claws of the tiger are more so." Folwers of this great man still quot

his.
Followers of the local King Kons could have something to say about this After all late and a broken re-

## BOOK REVIEW

THE PREEDOM OF THE PRESS y George Seldes, Bohha Mertil, 1935 Reviewed by Dr. C. H. Cramer

Mr. Seldes served as foreign cor "Chicago Tribune respondent of the "Chicago Tribune" for a fumber of years. He was in-vited to leave several first-class na-tions—Russia, Italy, France—not be-cause he is a trouble maker but for the reason that he has a passionate yearning for the truth. Divince-tight dictators believe with Ritter that propaganda must not serve the truth

Most of the material in this book will have a familiar appearance to constant readers or critical Journals tiltre the "New Republic" and the "Na Lion." The volume is valuable because of subtreation and distortion of the news; it makes "xeclent reading because of the personal excertainees and interpretational "threath well." It should I had the Most of the material in this book sonal experiences and interpretations Hint—sh well, I of the author, and for its ramrod Think I shall: of the author, and for its rainfold Think I shall; Yyb
Mr. Seldes points out that our Not my best friend press is menaced by economic and Told me?? that I have been pointed pressure. Fortunately, this Rain too many

ountry is not subject to direct guy Cigarettes: rament subsidization as is the case rnment subsidization as is the case in Europe Political pressure has seen to it, however, that the Teaper Dome affair was played down, that the Punic of 1029 and the responsibility theretor was minimized, that unorthodox political movements were ignor-ed, and that the reputations of cer-The boys in the Gym team really sex feel and that the reputations of extended this necessary of the pollural troboclasts were before had they performed so manifellifeathy. The cause was not known until Jame and Jerry turns away from the door and left.

Mousier Corrine and the Little facts between the other Landsey and the control of t

Greeve. He was to receive a considerable sum. Peter hung ap. He had never head an uncle.

How did you like the lights at the Edit-dance. Lard cause on he outlied for something after all the light and light

Louis Tost-Dispatch" and says the State on members have alread by the dramatics club.

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A children's literature SQUARE DANCERS

hook, with Mar) Louise Echols' name in it Lost in Main lightling by Onedda Prench. Also several key? O'CS, Juny De Crue.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—
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OR RENT-Furnished room in modern many pencils, pens, notebooks, et our time. Profer boy's who like that the weather curt make any difference in those cases.

## REFLECTIONS

(By Frank Samuel)

ODE TO A
COMIC VALENTINE
Ah! Thou comic Valentin
Upon whose rhyme and Picture do I scowl

Friends did send thee

A friend? It must have been Botween the lines I read

(Ab.) Mission of a place And anyone can send Or do a simple

To see his hest friend

## NEW KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEMBERS

The newly initiated members of the reference of the teach Kappa Phi Kappa had charge of the lookener at the regular meeting. Thus side is vising Haward Cresshaw standarded the outstanding topics of the contract of the outstanding topics. Owners, N. Y. becogning at the regular meeting a fine of the support of the supp

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### SOCRAT AMATEUR HOUR CONTEST TO BE CONTINUED

One group of competitors in the Socratic literary society's amateur radio contest was judged last week, and the winner will be announced tonight, when the second judging will take place. The entrants tonight will perform under the direction of Orland perform under the direction of Orland Kelly, who is master of ceremonius for the evoning. There are twelv-manubers this week, including ente-tainment by M. W. Cortton and his trunpet, a piano solo by Harlowe Arrás, and some selections on a Jews Harp played by Leo Babock.

In other contest numbers June Burns and Ione Morris will play piano solos, and Eleanor Logan will choose inembers of the audience and read their poems. Sharon Lee will give a reading and Glenn Gregory will present ar unusual musical number Carol Fugate is to sing a vocal sola while Jean Pierson will give a read Those attending the meeting will

choose the individual who is, in then opinion, the most entertaining, fore the society adjourns Helea Schilla will lead all those present in

## **College News**

Old Normal

Dr. F. L. D. Homes, head of the
Department of peech, has scheduled
try-outs in oratory, extemporaneous
speaking, and debating for the National Pi Kappa Delta Forenje tournament to be held in Houston, Texas during the first week in April,

## Tonkawa Junior College

Tonkawa Junior College
Tonkawa, Oklahoma
Among the problems facing Tonkawa Junior College is the concentration of the junior college curricula.
The plan is to concentrate the subjects into four general fields—lan-nuages, social sciences, natural sci-unces and mathematics, and occupasince and manifestation and occupa-tional subjects including semi-techni-cal and semi-professional subjects. The purpose is to give the jumor college students a well-rounded educa-tion.

## Bradiey Tech

Bradley Tech has started a drive to raise \$1,000 which is to be set that tor schedurships An alumni dare is being sponeored by the Alumni Association in order to raise

Charleston Teachers College W KAPPA PHI
APPA MEMBERS
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AND HIS JOKE BILL

Maury Maveriex, the fiery demo

cratic representative from Texas who

Hterally came to Washington with his sours on, has again surprised his colleagues. He is a member of th Military Affairs Committee and :

short time ago he made a "minority of one" report dealing with a bill

giving specified officers the right to

"accent and wear certain decoration hestowed upon them by the govern

ments of Ecuatior, Chile, Peru, and Cuba." Maverick made his minority

Cuod." Maverick made his minority report in a most solemn manner and it had to be printed. It is now a public document marked Report No. 1922, 74th Congress, 2d session.

Mayerick was wounded in France and cited by his own government for

and cited by his own government for "Gallantry in action." He was a vol-unteer, not a drafted soldier. But to day he is one of the most bitter opponents of war in America. He takes every opportunity to tell his fellow citizens what a fake he con-

siders the claim on which we entered

seve the world for democracy." At present he is flighting with Senators Nye, Clark and Pope against compromise in the neutrality legislation. "The same old men who sent me to war," declared Mr. Maverick, He, con-

cluded his indictment by terming the

cluded his indictment by terming the Senate Committee bill in "cowardly retreat in the face of the enemy on the part of the administration and the State Department." He accused Pittman of making a jingoistic speech and then turning around and writing, supposedly, a "neutrality bill." Mr. Maverick hinks that both parties are afraid of the Italian-American

islation was to engage in "peuril trivialities" and that if Congres

Few newspapers carried a report of Ropresentative Maverick's minor ity report, in spite of the fact that it is one of the first definite sugges

tions made by a Congressman to

On La Reunion

At the regular meeting of La Re-

mion Gallique Monday eventug, a committee from French 152 classes,

consisting of Jean Martin, Harriet Zerweck, and Edith Kniepkamp, had charge of the program.

A review of a French play was given by Anthony Venegoni, and Mar

mbers. Games were played at the of the regular program

The next meeting of the French club will be held on March 2, and the program for that meeting will

nsist of a play to be presented by

Tomorrow at noon, the regular Thursday French luncheon will be held at the Delta Sigma Epollon

house. On Monday evening, February 24, members of La Reunion Gallique

24, memoers of La Relution Gainque will meet at the apartment of Dr. Vera Peacock for an evening of bridge and pinochle.

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Gallique Program

French Play Review

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MAURY MAVERICK

## DEBATE CLUB **DROPS DECISION** TO ST. LOUIS U.

## Two Teams To Be Sent To State Tournament At Bloomington

The S. I. T. C. Debate squad travelled to St. Louis Thursday to meet the negative team of St. Louis University on the Supreme Court question. The debate was held before high method potential country of the St. Louis Child and St. Louis work to state the same state of the state of the state was held before and St. Louis work to state of the same state of the state of ciston.

cision.

Lowell Sampel delivered the constructive speech for Carbondale, and William Browning gave the affirmation rebuttal and rejoinder. The change-of-audience type of balloting was used, and of the four neutral votes, before the debate, three chang votes, before the denate, three changes ed to the negative side and one to the affirmative by the end of the debate. This gove the St. Louis team the decision

At McKendree College, Lebanon, on Friday at four o'clock the Car houdale team composed of William Browning and Allen Buchanan met Browning and Alien Buchgana nor the McKendree negative. The change of audience decision was supposed to be used here also, but since the audience was composed lergicly of McKendree debaters, no decision was given. However, critica of the dahet agreed that the Curbondale team was extended.

Details concerning the Illinois In Details concerning the Illiquiy for tercollegistic Debate League Tournis-ment have been received by the ID-bate club, and plans are underway to send two men's and two women's cause to the tournament at Illicon-ington on March 13-14. The men are to debate the que-tion, "Resolved, that Congress should

he empowered to override by a two thirds vote, decisions of the Suprem of Congress to Con

Each team whall be composed of two speakers. Who shall be loom a life whole-graduate attailable loom attailable of the cottege life; fellow standing of the cottege life; fellow standing to information. We can a constructive the standard of the cottege life; fellow standing to lateration. Bendenn Funer and Lantee Pinn leased. Each speaker shall be allowed related in the standard speaker shall be allowed the standard lateration and speaker and the minutes for a relative three standards of the standard lateration where the standard lateration was speaker as the standard lateration and t

speech and five minutes for a re-buttal speech.

All the debate shall be judged by single critic judges, and the champ ionship trophy will go to the college having the highest percentage of de otes won. All members of the Debate club

All members or the Debate class ore urged to try out for teams, others interested may see Dr. Charles Tenney for details as to tryouts. The Debate club has scheduled meets with other colleges as follows:

Shurtleff College, there, March 26 Il-linois College, there, February 27, Washington University, there, March 18; McKendree College, here, March

## ALUMNI NEWS

Clyde Maddock, '34, received a po-sition in the Cobden high school has Monday, Mr. Maddock was enrolled in college when he received the post

He will be remembered as the clown of the S. I. T. C. gym team, of which he was a very active mem

William Summers, who attended College here in 1933 and 1934 is now a second Houtenant in the Greenville CCC Camp at Greenville. He obtained his office through C. M. F. C. work

Mildred Conaway, '35/ is tocaching

Lella Lockie '35 has a teachin Letta Lockie 35 has a teaching position in the Harrisburg Public Schools. She has previously been Leaching in a fund school near Cav-terville. Miss Lockie is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

ALL STAR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM HERE TUESDAY



Lena Martin, Friedd Taytor, Holen Marsh (standing), and, Isabell Payne, Virginia McQueen, and Ann Benich, make up the roster of the St. Louis All-Stars, girls professional basketball champions of the U. S. which team plays, here against a nicked intrangural five Tuesday pight The game will be a stadium benefit affair

## WITH THE **GREEKS**

at the chapter house Friday, with the president of the club, Mrs. Karl Federer, in charge of the nocial committee. Twenty five mothers are expected.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

week-end.

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Frances Middaugh, simma from
McNoel, visited at the chapter house
Thursday and Friday.

Delta Sigma Epelion
Betts Lee Hawkins Christopher
alumns, attended the Long Yen
party given at the chapter bous-last week-end.

inst weekend. In preparation for the winter formal to be held Saturday, Effouries, Naumann, chairman of the dance committee has secured the service of Dick Ward's band The dance which will take plate in the women's gymnastom, will have a patriotic them.

Kappa Delta Alpha

Kappa Delta Alpha
Dr Thomas Barton, bead of the
Geography department, was speaker
and dinner quest of the fraterity
Wedneaday evening. He discussed
consomies of the farm situation.
Prank Evana, submins, will give a
ceport, before the Science Club today
on the North American Wild Life
Conference which he attended in
Washington, D. C. recently.
Loyd Lent of Centralia and Rolla.
Ross of McLeamshore ware frateratify

Ross of McLeansboro were fraternity dinner guests last Tuesday evening. Kappa Deita, Alpho will hold a

Kappa Detta Alpho will hold a smoker tonight at the Hub Cafe for all members and pledges.

A rush party will be held at the chapter house tomorrow evening.

## Little Theatre Will Give One-Act Play

## Faculty News

Chi Delta Chi
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Dr. T. F. Barton spoke before the Hollin of Springfield.

The next meeting of the Mothers and Finure Legislation of the Farz (Cith of Chi pleta Chi will be held at the chapter house Friday, with the production of the Company of the group Thursday at a party held in Chemistry building

> Dr. Vern L. Peacock entertained a group of friends at her apartment both Wednesday and Thursday nights

Dr. Richard L. Beyer spoke on "Why Hitler Endures" before the Business and Professional Women's Club at Johnston City fast night. Dr. Beyer speaks at the assembly exercises at the Community High School today

Miss Frances Burbour of the Eng-tish department talked to the local Business and Professional Women's Club on The National Religious and Economic Aspects of Modern Germany Monday sight

Burnett Shryock of the ment talked to the members of the Rotary Club on "The Evolution of Modern Advertising," vesterday, Mr Shryock truced the history of an ac Shryock truced the listory of an advertisement from the inception of the idea to the appearance of the flushed profluct in a maguzine or paper. As an advertising illustrator for several years in Chicago, Mr. Shryock drew material from his own experience.

## Six Chosen By Chicago Artist As Campus Queens

(Continued from page one)

minute, a potential leader, enquiring and in touch with things and people. "H"—The Vivid Girl.—Sunshine and shadow and quick change in mo-tion. American Rambiers on a white cottage

"I"—New Tradition.—The new typ from the historic mould. Reposely poised, and aware.

## Blair Continues Chapel Addresses

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## S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

7:00 P.M. Square Dance Girls Gymnasium
7:30 P.M. Soeralte Literary Society Soeralte Hall
7:30 P.M. Zetelic Literary Soriety Anditorium of Allyn Building
7:30 P.M. Tennis Squad Practice Gymnastum

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

THESDAY PERDUADY OF

## ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

NO SMOKING RULE STILL IN FORCE

Mr. McAndrew has talled my attention to the fact that the rules concerning smoking at social functions are not being enforced as they should be. The rule that enders are not being enforced as they should be. The rule that smoking is permitted only downstairs in the corridors. Recently the orchestra at one of the dances persisted in smoking after the fainter explained the rule to them. Hereafter, when orchestras are engaged, the committee in charge will have an understanding with them on this point; and if they do not want to abide by the rules of the College, they straply will not be engaged.

I home it will not be necessary for the new administration to I hope it will not be necessary for the now administration to make examples of a few people who seem to think that the reason-able rules for the control of the College that have prevailed here for a generation have been suspended. Sugdent committees who want to avoid embarrassment at their social functions will see to it that the rules are observed. If they and their guests are humilated by the necessity of direct personal censure, it will be their own fault.

## FIRST S. I. T. C. GRADUATE, ONCE A COLLEGE PRESIDENT, AGAIN ENJOYS C'DALE LIFE AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Beverly Caldwell Received First S. I. N. U. Diploma In 1874

By JOHN ROGERS

In his recent minority report Mr Maverick opposed the bill allowing certain officials to accept medus from foreign governments on the ground that to bother with such leg-By JOHN ROGERS | education from private tutors, and Baverly Caldwell, brother of Dr. through constant uses of the excellent Delia Caldwell, and a gentleman and library in his home. A constant uses of the excellent Delia Caldwell, and a gentleman and library in his home. See the cold as a cholor, lives a most interesting Southern schools were far beinted life at his home here in Carbondale. Northern ones and Mr. Caldwell was Hie afteres is perfect, his manner and different attender of local and State pleasingly human and the story of his like, and the position in Moline Hisph School large high and the particular and the position in Moline, Illinois. After teaching ting with my notes. His steer, Dr., mal Diniversity. He retained the realistic control of the production of the pr "peurile waste time on such measure: He also referred ironically to the fact that Congress could legislate on such important matters as foreign

nedals but could not according to medials but could not, according to the Supreme Court, legislate for the welfare of one hundred twenty mil-lion people. After mentioning the need for various types of social leg-islation and the inability of the infirst graduate of that venerable is stitution. "There were graduatin students." he explained, "and, bein validictorian, I sat on the right. So when the diplomns were passed out was handed mine first." dividual states to cope with the problems, he openly suggested that the Court be packed in order to curb its power. "Why nine? (Once it was the Court be packed in order to curb its power. "Why nine? (Once it was five and once ten.) Why not nister?" Congress has the power to fix the aumber. Even the Court cannot deny that. Justiceships can be made as plentiful as medals. England has learned thus to curb the House of Lords, Should we not follow true Angle-Saxon traditions?"

education from private tutors, and

taineers of the South

Five years ago Mr. Caldwell was retired on pension. Since that time he has revived his interest in lear-ing. Always a lover of music, he has been a constant and appreciative at-After being graduated from S. I
7. C. In 1375, Mr. Caldwell taught the
combinel grade and high action in
Louisville, his birthplace, for ten
pours; and the preparationy school
at Oliagow, Missouri, for four years.

All distressing places as the imMr. Caldwell received much of his pulse stees thin.

### Museum Gets Rock Formation

term.

An interesting specimen was con instructed to the college museum there list week. It was a rock formation and rate given by Mr. Wisely of Wisely Florists. given by Mr. Wisely of

Wisely Floriets.

New pilecested woodpeckers have also been mounted to replace some older inferior ones.

The museum has also received a new supply of balsam wood. This is to be used in the making of bird bodies. The work tables have also

### COLONEL DAVIS Library Repairs ON PROBLEMS CLUB PROGRAM

Lieut-Col, Robert W. Davis, pub Lisut-Col, Robert W. Davis, pub-lisher of the Carbondale Free Press, will be the guest speaker at the Modern Problems club meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room of the Chemistry building at 7:30 tomorrow. Lieut-Col. Davis is commanding officer of the 139th Infantry of the National Guard, and his talk will be on the set-up of the National Guard, its purposes and objectives

President John W. Stausfield has saued a special invitation to all atu dents and faculty members to at tend meetings of the Modern Prob loms club, and urges all to hen talk tomorrow night.

All members of the club should also attend in order that some im portant business may be transac The annual banquet to be held the first of the spring term will be dis-cussed, and committees will be ap-pointed to arrange the details.

## Completed Soon

PWA work in the Old Science and Wheeler library buildings is now nearing completion as workmen will probably finish building in the new stackroom stairway in the library to day or tomorrow.

The work in the Old Science building has been completed for nearly a week now. The entire project is ex-pected to be completed nearly a month ahead of the scheduled time of March 20.

Toughest leagues in sollege football this year were Southwest, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences.

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## THREE STUDENTS PASS SERVICE ACADEMY EXAMS

Dick Hill, freshman from Curter Dick Hill. freshman from Carter-ville, last week passed a physical examination preparatory for entrance into the United States Naval Aca-demy at Annapolis. The examination was given Saturday at St. Louis. Mr. Hill has yet to face two more ex-aminations, one physical and one mental, before actual entrance into the Naval Academy.

the Naval Academy.

He was one of four who passed mental tests for entrance into the service schools given here during the Christman holldays. Jasper Cross was also included in the list and will take also included in the list and will take the physical exam sometime before the deadline early in March. If he takes further examinations, they will be for entrance into the Military Academy at West Point.

Max Morgan, senior, also passed the physical examination and will take further tests later.

The outcome of the tests will be announced later this apring, and the final appointments will be given then. If successful in obtaining the appointment and in passing the examina-Naval Academy

## Opera Review Again Scheduled On Zetet Program

At the regular meeting of the Ze At the regular meeting of the Ze-tetic literary society tonith; at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Albra Build-ing, Miss Madeleine Smith will re-tieve an opera, explaining the theme and music, and physing selections from the work. As another feature Berdena Paner will sing a number of popular songs, accompanied by Elizabeth Boyd. The

third number will be a violin solo by

third number will be a violin solo by Thereas Boyd.

The play committee will announce which play it has selected for the spring production of the society and tryouts for parts will be held next week. All dues must be paid up be-fore a member is eligible for a part. ore a member is eligible for a part The program for the last meeting of the society consisted of a humor

ous reading. "The Old Maid School oue reading, "The Old Maid School Teacher," given by James Murphy, Susan Crain was appointed chair-man of the program committee to replace Charles Mathews. The other members of the committee will con-tinue to serve until the end of the

tributed to the college museum here

been repainted.

"Bull sessions" are being encour-used at Arizona state college at aged at Arizona state college at Tempe by an informal organization formed for the purpose.

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## Stadium Drive Alumni List Shows Outstanding S. I. T. C. Graduates WITH RADIO NOTES

## Former Students Here Located in All Parts Of World, Working At Varied Tasks

In the alumni lista compiled for claiks. He practices at the Billings that stadium drive, the name of muny hospital. Dr. D. B. Plennister is a in "Petrified Forest," a local attractions are revealed—people who are, of Surgery at the University of Chillen Howard, who plays his usual now prominent is business, political, leuge, Atle located in a university conviction fact work of caucational redds; people who present the stadium drive, the name of the Department of August 1 for the sareen, Bette Department is business, political, leuge, Atle located in a university convicting role of the man who gives or educational redds; people who present is Dr. Lenna Welle, who occupies all for the sareen, Bette David, has gone good—not because always as well as was at least reacted. But the practice of the present the sare was the same when the present the same was the former of the man who gives are their vectorions in remote of the man who gives the course of the earth that the practice of the same point has a same was the waste to be the waste to be waste to a be waste to be waste to be waste to be waste to waste to be waste to

retz heads the Law Enforcement Bureau of that city. Au army major, Harold Minton re-turns March 1 from Alto Pass to his post on the Island of Aruba in the Dutch West Indies. Also living on an island in the Carribean are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jean Brown, both S. I. T. C. alumni, Mr. Brown had a govern ment position as an accountabt in Sau Juan, Porto Rico. In Europe former student John Knash, live

in Lithuania.

Claude V. Parsons of Golconda and
Kent Keller of Ava are now Representatives in Congress.

sentatives in Congress
Many Alumni in Education Work
Many alumni have purshed their
work in education and have, achieved
varying despress of recognition in
that field. Residing in Reno, Nevada,
Rajb Warren as State Superintendent of the Nevada Public Schools
directs the educational activities of
that state. The position he holds corresponds to that of C. E. Weinand in responds to that of C. E. Wieland in Illinois. Dr. Owen Foster heads the Department of Education at the Uni-

Robert Brown is also advanced in his work in education and is at present affiliated with the University of Illinois Department of Education as bead of the Extension Division Grace Storme is a member of the Training

Storme, is a member of the Training Scholling and the Chicago, Scholling and the Chicago, A member of the Circa, I and I an evinced an interest in the advance ment of educational opportunities ment of educational opportunities for the Negro and served for several years as a number of a commission created by the Rosenwald fund to further Negro education in the South Claude Vick is an assistable to C. E. Illinois State Superinten dent of Public Instruction

In the fields of medicine and su gery three alumni have specialized Dr. Percival Balley has gained recognition as an excellent nerve spe

## History Department Gets Illustration Cards From England

The History department has just

Some of the most interesting sets every audient ever carolled here are those concerning London before numbers about 22 yet and is bring the great fire, drawings by Raphael checked in order to provide a last of and Michael Angelo, the English concern students by counties. This is Bible, Dante, and various Italian drawings of the sixteenth and seven localts contraries.

The cards, numbering over 250, wiff ing the total staff to twelve.

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tant corpers of the earth.

Halkway around the world, Ella Successful business men includes pridges, alumna, teaches in Japan Sandard, and also does missionary work there in his middle of the Pacific Ocean at Honolulu, Hawait, D. Ransom Sherjot heads the Law Boforcement of the State Teachers' Banking Fund forth heads the Law Boforcement Bureau of that city.

An army major, Harold Minton returns March 1 from Alto Pass to his State Auditor; and William Williams post on the Island of Artha in the Most Indies. Also living on an Island in the Carribean are Mr. and Island in the Carribean are Mr. and

Former Student Now Hollywood

Actor

Several other alumni occupy interesting positions. Mrs. Carrie Galbreath is the society editor of the Los Angeles Herald. Jemes Muse, a colored student is an actor in Holywood. After leaving S. I. T. C., Rex Murtin specialized in aviation published. Martin specialized in aviation and now is stationed with the Federal tir Corps in Washington, D. C. Dr. Wade Plater established himself in Milwaukee after his return from Italy of American Dentist whom the Italia: government summoned to Italy a dental consultants to the Italian A

## CITY CAMPAIGN IN STADIUM DRIVE **ENDS TOMORROW**

(Continued from page one)

to the Franklin County group at th

Jone Ciub in Christopher soon The Jackson county committee, which met last Wednesday night, divided the county into areas with a quota assigned to each area. The glumni lists have been divided and admini lists have been divided ata-sections given to those in charge or each territory. A quota of \$1000 is set, exclusive of Carbondale. Abou use ulumni are in the Juckson coun-y area, not including those residing, in Carbondale, and all there, as well as others on the county list, are re-ceiving information relative to the lackson county draw, for fords. fackson county drive for funds.

The Chicago movements, under the leadership of Mrs. Medora Smit. Welsh, is arranging a stadium drive setup in Cook county with the idea of a mass movement back to Car condale for the stadium dedication seing considered.

A total of \$750 names now appear on the mailing list. Stateen count, files have been completed and copies of the county lists are being sen-to county organizations.

The state superintendent's office as sent the Williamson county list of alumni teachers and will continu to senu partial county lists every

received from the British Nuseum in London seventeen sets of Pictorial areas showing various customs, office are now checking the enroll certail periods.

Some of the most interesting sets several those contains the airms of the contains the contains the airms of the contains the airms of the contains the airms of the contains t

Already in use as it has not b Already in use up at his hit been taken away since it was first brought here for the concert by the model plantist, the new Baldwin replaces the old piane which had served for nearly fifty years. It was purchased in 1888. MOVIEING AROUND

By Anthony Venegoni and Virginia Cummins

seems to be in a constant strain. Is Howard acting, or is he really living the role. The effect he has on one is startling, in the squalid autroundings of an old desort gas statton, Howard brings beauty and something like comfort even though one is ever mindful of the desperado's

The picture is different in mor ways than one. The theme is a little like that of a "Tale of Two Cities"— at least one is reminded vaguely of it. The setting is different and so is

When Hollywood starts something, it usually "follows through" rather well. Beginning the filming of a cycle well. Beginning the filming of a cycle of historical noveis last year, the latest one to come to the Gem The arre here is "Captain Blood," showing today and tomorrow. The story of Captain Blood and his band of pirates makes good entertainment.

"Seven Keys to Buldnate" was a "Seven Keys to Buldpate" was a recent attraction in one of the neigh-boring cities. This talkie version of the old silent film and of ten pre-sented stage production was, in the purlance of the strut, not so hot! Perlups one had seen it once too often to appreciate it.

RADIO NEWS

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The degeneration of a highly intellectual individual in the time of
war was vividly portrayed by Lesile
Howard in R. C. Sherriffs "Journey's
End" pesterday at one o'clock over The degeneration of a highly in careful finding the control in the time of the war was vividly portrared by Lesile Howard in R. C. Shorriffs "Journeys". Modern Thees'—leacues of vilgarity, the Columbia network. The story was that of a man whose collage careful finds the social implications may that of a man whose collage careful finds the social implications may had been extremely successful but

no was destroyed completely, both mentally and physically by the war mentally and physically, by the war Mr. Howard, as Captain Stanhope, gave a performance which was very convincing and the climax was on-which will be lasting in its effect. The bursting of the bomb in the shell hole in which Howard and his com-panions were lying portrayed with auch reality the sudden and horrify ng deaths war can bring.

The above performance left out perpetuated by the Human Ruce. pletely hs perpetuated by the Human Ruce. The terrible strain of the war was arought home to the listeners very plainly. The contrast between the spring and then the activity of war was extremely wirld. The effect left made one want to shudder when our realizes that the world is our dark. realizes that the world is on brink of the same thing today.

The Marle Key program Sunday treasured Tokatyan on one of his street addo appearaties. For eleven cars he has been one of the leading tenors at the Metropolitan and has fastistratished himself abroad. Along with Tokatyan appeared Miss. Clair nini, who had appeared on this pregrain once before. Miss Giannini joined the Metropolitan this season In addition the Magic Key also pre-scated a contrast of winter sports in Miami. Pla., Montreal, Canada, and St. Moritz, in the Swiss Alps.

combine was findid by Grosident Pulliams at the Board meeting Monday. Trancis X. Rushinam and Katheria at the Costal
as the Cost.

The plane was bought from the Baldwin Music Company branch in Saturday, a portion of the programs
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## CROSS FIRE

By JASPER CROSS

The death of Charles Curils of Kansas removes from public life in America a rare character—a politician whose word could be depended upon. The voteran Kansan was certainly arms the mean was certainly arms to be seen as a constitution of the constitu tainly among the most capable and intelligent, as well as among the most interesting figures in the politica

eye. The son of an Indian princess, Cur-tis became the first of that race to rise to the high rank of vice-presi-dent. For several years the United States Senator from Kansas, he never ably loved best in his vacations visits to his Indian relatives in north era Oklahama.

ypical Horatio Alger tale with his humble origin, his jockey experience while a youth, his driving a night while a youth, his driving a night hack and reading law under street lamps while a young man, his election to county office, to state offices, to the Seunte, and finally to the vice-presidency, all combining to round out what has been called a "sags of American amplition". American ambition

The Chicago Tribune; long-time campaigner against the AAA and the New Doal policies, evidently qualifies as one of the most esture cheevers of business conditions by virtue of its observation the day after the AAA was declared unconstitution. al. The observation reads to the ef-rest that acricultural prices went up immediately and that business was definitely recoverable. definitely recovering.

Certainly it must have been a very Certainly it must have been a very very sharp corner that business turn-ed after inking four years to get to it, or could it be that the Tribune has reversed its previous belief that agri-cultural prices were too high because

From the American Guardian, S. cialistic newspaper, comes the ment "For the first time in

From the "Workers' Alliance," of ficial paper of The Workers' Alliance

icial paper of The Workers' Alliance, comes the staleging comment on the slegged philanathropy of the Detroit billionative-Henry Ford.

The quotation in part says 'Henry Ford's philanthropies, like his autofactories, run on a strictly pofficurable basis. His latest scheme to their the follower with net hum a cool \$600,000 profit.

"The Ford Company offered to get The above performance left quite bit of the property of the pr saves \$600,000 in wages in the four-month period."

preview: Tuesday, Thursday, and Sa

Gerald P. Nye, United States Sen-ator from North Dakota, spoke San day at a convocation at which he was awarded the Cardinal Newman was swarded the Cardinal Newmon prize, which is given is the citizent who has made some definite contribution to modern life in the ticles of philambiogy, science, or human cut in Seastro New Peyfolia presented the idea that our Sung nen are more cut; wasting to be Rilled in the almost prices in war, and that our preparedness is the first beat of the preparedness to the first heat of the war drums. According to Senator Nye the fidea which is going to put to the American people is this. Let us compromise our neutrality now and settle it after the elections. He challenged the American people and begged them, have the converse to follow that: the American prople and begaed them to have the courage to follow their own convictions and expension and

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## \* \* Naismith Week Recalls Early Day Basketball With Peach Baskets. Footballs, and Thirteen Rules

Court Game Now Requires Elaborate Set Of Rules and Regulations; Inventor To Olympics

While the Pacific coast, Big Tea, scramble ensued. By modern ruing, and other big time and small time an quoto-bounds ball goes to the backetchall contrences are engaged in [origination of the last team touching their annual title races, the powers allowed five seconds, and if he held that be in the backetball world have it forcer, than the the ball want to exhibits de a nation wide "Naismith the opposite side. Week," which opened Friday, February 7, and closed Saturday, February 15, in honor of Dr. James A.

are interpreted. The book used in fillions is published by the fillions is applished by the fillions and goes into minute detail in interpreting the rules as approved by the association, lie chieded in the book are detailed explanations as to what constitutes legal travel with the full, fouls, and because of the constitution penalties. Questions and answers concerning the finer points are used clarify sections which may be ofsunderstand

misunderstood. The first courts were enclosed by a net to catch fundled balls, hence the term "cageras." The original waskets were long wooden peach baskets. After each gover the referee or an assistant dislodged the ball by munifig a stick through a bole in the bottom of the basket.

In the early regulations governing plays, no provisions were made for caveling, with the ball. A player could not run with the ball. A player could not run with the ball, but bad to pass it from the spec where he tecrived it. Allowances were made, thought, for a min who could the Fall while remning. Since then the Fall while remning Since then the while shouldn't have been introduced. Out of Bounds Scramble. In the early regulations governing

bail flying out of bounds in st encounters signaled a mad de, since the first man tonentia: furs ing the half was given the privilege of throwing it back into the court. In case of a dispute, of which there were many, the unipire threw the ball into the court and another wild

GREY BUCK

Out of Bounds Scramble

KILTIES

The rule covering fouls has not been changed much except that it is now intrapreted more closely. and reary 15. In honor of Dr. James A. That holding the ball in the arms is Nasimith. Dr. Nasimith originated no longer considered a foul. The system to court game during the winter of item or penalties has been changed. 1891-1892, while a student of Physical Education at the Springfield, the players could be supported to the Springfield the next goal was never to be supported by the players.

and Education at the Springfield was allowed in the first rule of spectators were asked last week to contribute one cent each toward a find which will be used to send Dr. Nalsmith and his wife to the Olympiel games in Berlin, where basketball will nake its first appearance as an Olympie sport. The remainder of the first rule of the springfield of the send of the springfield of the springfield of the send of the springfield of the springfield of the springfield of the springfield of the send of the springfield of the springfield of the send of the springfield of the springfield of the send of the springfield of the springfield of the send of the springfield of the spring

Now that the Dunbar play is over, don and bruin to the attention of the the society will resume its regular public any violations thereof therapy entertainments next Tuesthey again. The program is as follows: 

[ VELIN MILLER day again. The program is as follows; vocal solo by Lucilla Waterfoot, inlik, by J. Cury Davis, whose subject as: "Cathedrais and Paintings in Europe," pikano selection by Jesse Bell, and an oration by Harold Walker.

A business meeting was held lably Tuesday night and the society votal that 58 w be given for the stadding, from A. Vale arms boy give to fa box of stabily and a book will be presented to Miss Plus Janonia directional of the presented to Miss Plus Janonia directional states.

Presented to Miss Julia Jonah, direfor of the play, by the preside the society. For the members i cast a hanquet will be held in the near future.

## **Wailing Wall**

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The time is now drawing near
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## SOUTHERN SPLITS EVEN IN WEEK'S TWIN BILL WITH M'KENDREE, CAPE

Indians Hand Maroons Second Defeat Of Season, 31-21

BEARCATS LOSE 35-45, FRIDÁY

## 'Spike' Wilson Baskets Eighteen Points To Lead Visitors

Southern split last week's twin biti, succumbing to the Cape Girardean Teachers 31-21, Tuesday night, and rebounding to down Kenneth "Spike" Wilson and the McKendree Bearcate 45.35, last Friday night

The Cape loss was the second chalked up for the Marcons this season, but does not effect their conference standing. The victory rung up over the McKendrian brought the Marcons conference record to \$57 with a 6.1 gount

"Spike" Wilson waiked away with "Spike" Wilson waiked dwdy with sporing honory for the Friddy night's game, notting eighteen points, four-teen of Jeen in the last half. Close upon his heels to gont the local lau-role was Derald Fulton with fourteen points. In the Care Cirrardeau till. Klehne, stocky Indian forward, garnered twelve points to rate as the principal offender. Meyer, center, was second with nine. Captal "Lou" Emery ranhed first for S. I. T. C. nettling seven points. netting seven points.

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. Don Betourne, forward, leads the scoring column of the Vision has which play hose to the S. L. T. C. Marions tomerrow match, the scare has been mate. Tom Gibbons, leads the Bourbonnais quinter in produce efficiency

## ANNUAL S. I. T.C. LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE COURT Illinois Wesleyan ......10 0 Macomb Teachers ..... 8 1 Carbondale Teachers ..... 6 1

MONDAY NIGHT 

RING TOURNEY

**PRELIMINARIES** 

# KONGS SUFFER

**FACULTY WINS** ONE MORE

### Teachers Now Only Unbeaten Team In Either Loop

The Sens of Kong lost their first league game last week when they dropped a 19-5 encounter to the Kapna Delta Alpha five. They still na Dotta Alpha five. They will re-nein at the top of their league, at hooks they are hard-pressed by the Dantes, who have sufficed only on littest also. The other tennes in th-temerican league occupy nearly th-mer perkiness as least week, the oni-hangle being the dropping of the sanks from third place to fifth, as he Minute Men and the Kappa Delia him the correct showed in the Visin teams forged ahead in the dandines

a National league play as they eas-ly overcame the Bisons in their on contest to bring their total up to leven victories with no defeats. Thicobers' slight edge over the Wards ng in the National League.

ing in the National League.

The Faculty-Bison game was the livel of three games in the National League on Monday night. The Faculty-Bison and the latest point of the latest point of the latest point of the latest point. Sation's Tro-fans outlasted the Expyllans in a mari-fought concutare which the Tro-aus won, 24-17. The Chi Delta Ch. Alphai team, cashly turned back the Tappa Kegs, 24-12. Moorman is he winners with 14 picins, as Wooihe winners with 14 points, as Wool

on netted 10 for the Kegs.

The Morgan Monkeys was from The Morgan Monkeys won from he Wet City Ramblors by virtue of forfeit, 2-0, and the \$98 Tram, ties won by forfeit from the Picket frojans, 2-0. The Minute Men casily downed the

Formadoes in the American Leag. ate Men score at will. Henny Dunn led the victors, netting 10 points to lowed by Marchildon with 8 noint The Jazzbows rallied in the

The Missing Links came from h. aind to upset the Falling Stars, 23-1, teer trailing by a 7-10 count at hat Martin paced the Links with

time. Martin paced the Links witt o points, followed by Lemming witt o. Kite and Alken led the Stars wit. and 8 points, respectively.

After one of the most exciting bates of the syening botween the gian Küling KDA team and the Dunbers which english to a least injury. Pomber tiling KDA team and the Dunbar-which onded in a last-ministre Dunba-ally, there alone a dispute as it the score, with the book and the courd in disagreement. The scor-pourd gave as the verdet, 15-15, as he and of the regular playing time, while the official scorer's chart zhow of a Kappa Deit victory, 15-14. The result is that the contest will be re-laxed a like the contest will be retwo points by free throws. Emery and sourcestally being subject throw looped the sold and a sucressally more from the side and a sucressally more throw made the finite socration looped from the side and a sucressally more free throw made the finite socratic state. However, the sold well we sold to the sold the sold sold to the require playing time of the regular style or the Bearrat's favor.

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## SPORTS SLANTS

DEFEAT, LOSING
TO KDA'S, 5-19

One of the principal reasons for the Illinois Western sequences rank distance of College Unions, and Cornels the theory of the Little Kineteen University of Illinea. New York, is standing is the fact that they have been the hardest team to score and the year. Opposents have scored an Approximately fifty-five leading conditions. The St. Vilator team, to be played by Remain Or. Top In Their League defense with a 26.1 opponents' aver-age per game. Southern ranks mith in defense with a 32 point opponents' average. Charleston, also to be net this week, has allowed 40.7 points for an eighteenth place ranking above only three teams. These figures do not include games this week.

> On the offense, Southern's record On the offense, Southert's record athletic teams, as the inscend bear in the conference with, greatest of sport fans, an average of 42.3 points scored per game. Only Macomb Teachers, with a 43.1 average, top the Southerners.
>
> Of the Maroon basket was the spart that depart the sport of be the southerners. ment with a 37 point average. The Viatorians rank thirteenth in scoring with a 31 point average, while Char-eston ranks eleventh with 32.7 per

The Netkendree Bearcats seemed to have only one thing in mind when they for the ball in their appearance reverse Friday might, and that was to hoot. A tremendous number of long at the and some shots were flug at the long, but with Wilson-sinking bis holes with alarmady requirity during the last half, there seemed sho to be some basis for their style.

The mind of the last half, there seemed sho to be some basis for their style.

The redoubtable "Spike" really The redoubtable "Spike" really turned on the heat against the Ma-cons in that second half, playing a sensational floor game in addition to counting fourteen points. His scorar, enabled the visiting five to outpoint Southern 26-19, in the second veried of the contest.

Towards the last of the game, the crowd started yelling "shoot" every

Perhaps the remark made by Max Mongan after the Maroon loss last Thesday to Cape Girardean spily characterizes the play at that game The intransural star commented. Next time were going to have two balls, so Carbondale can use one."

No finer individual play has ever neen witnessed by this writer, or, rell wager, by many others, than he one turned in by Captain Russoll mery against the Indians in that ame game. Russ intercepted a pass midcourt, dribbled down under baskot, chiding three defens the basket, childing three defense men, and then, by a couple of fakes obtained a clear set up shot, which he made. All this took place in a tood or so and clearly demonstrat-d again that Emery is really one of the outstanding men in the conerence. No conference honorable sention, if attempted by some brave port scribe, should be without menion of the Southern veteran.

Incidentally, these same Indians om Missonri appeared to be about as smooth-playing a five as has showu nere all year. Their and block style of play aut almost to perfection. nere all year. Their keep-away l block style of play was worked

s the ten player and the other of the Tom Portin is working made and in its concentrated on the play under a place on this season's aggregation.

n pocket bilitard play, and will con-tune until March 12, when the three usition play will be completed.

In pre-season lumbering-up-Anyone interested in that is smould see Ceach Limbe immediate.

Tied for fourth place in the flit: yard dush in the Women's A. A. U, beld in St. Louis last week was Mar. Terwillinger, sister of Professor Georg Terwillinger, head of the DeKail Teachers College Biology department Professor Terwillinger has often mad the trips to Carbondaie with DeKal athletic teams, as he is one of th

Practically all of the first string of the Maroon basketball team have had the honor of being high poin man in a game this season. Fulton broke into this class against McKer dree Friday, and Lucas, Emery, E wards, and Parsons were alread previous high-scorers

INTRARMURAL PICKLD
G, D. "Staye" Starkey, scoria, 100
of the K. D. A. squad, will still just
basketball this season. Before th
gar he, steve promised to quit playin,
if he failed to score more point
than the entire Sons of Kong Tean. Starkey made six points and th Kengs made five

When Bill Ponabue of the Tramp when Bill Johanne of the Tramp counted 22 points against the Bisen last Thursday night, he made eleve-field goals, nearly all of them of th-set up, type to pile up the score.

Intramural history (Continued on page six)

## DAILY DRILLS FOR SOUTHERN TRACK HOPEFULS

## Returning Stars Wil Include Hill, North, And Mings

Every evening S. I. T. C. track hopefuls can be seen working or in the gymnusium, undergoing pre-liminary training work for the 193 immary training work for the 193
track season, which opens with the
\_onlerente indoor meet at Naper(Mile, March 21. Since the weather is
too cold and the track too middy,
the men must confine their conditoomig to the gym. Prospective dash
ment for Conch Lehnd Lingle's chiede,
squad are skipping the rope and takthe training vagerates while seaing tumbing exercises, while pos-

a mere all year. Their keep-away but tumbling exercises, while per and block style of play was worked values of the perfection.

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"Brick" Young, veteran sports office of the perfect of the perf place on this season's agaregacian Several freshmen track stars a

he other goal.

A good natured grin was Young's also practedur. Among them are Art certain to the crown laughter on Heller, who you second place in the Armstake.

State High Sponson of Charles South, aprint.

The fifth annual national collogiate Both men are from Carbendale Continuation will begin Feb. inward tournament will begin Feb. inwards that School. Several other may 37, with telegraphic competition, freshmen abliers are also indulging a pocket billiard play, and will continue the first place of the state of the

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

National League—Boys' Gym American League—Girls' Gym
6:00 Trumps vs. Monkeys ... Chi sell thetal vs. Munt. Men
7:15 Britelites vs. Bloots ... Chi fell thetal vs. Munt. Men
7:16 Sutton Trojans vs. Montennery Ward ... Jazzbowe vs. Bachelors
8:25 Chi Delt (Alpha) vs. Egyptians ... luktom vs. RABB

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| Conference Schodule. | Western at Ellindurst North Ceasts | Western at Ellindurst North Ceasts | Western at Ellindurst North Ceasts | Western at Ellindurst | North Ceasts | Western a MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

## S. I. T. C. ON ROAD JAUNT TO MÉET ST. VIATOR AND E. I. TEACHERS

Play At Charleston Tomorrow; Friday At Bourbonnais

## CRUCIAL GAMES IN LEAGUE RACE

## Dope Gives St. Viator And Southern Equal Rating The S. L. T. C. Marcons will en

rage in their longest road trip of the year when they visit Charleston Feachers Taursday night and St. Via-tor Friday night. Since both games Peachers Thursday night and St. Via-for Friday night. Since both games re conference this the manner in the make or break the Macmen in the Little Nineteen champ.

Southern will have a mathematical hance to take the lead in the con-erence this week, by the following spons: IF Illinois Wesleyan loses its conference games with Jaka and Old Normal: IF Macomb schers lose one of their games h DeKaib Tranhers and Carthans. Knox loses to Monmouth, and IF mathern wins both of its two games of St. Viator and Charlesten Teaches—the Macmen will hold an unisputed lend to the conference which chers lose one of their games



FRANK STRAUB no other team can overcome before the end of the season.

The St Vistor game will bring

Cheen St. Vistor game will bring together two of the topinical teams of the bop as the circuit Wave has lost only two conference titls this could be supported to the bop as the circuit wave has lost only one of the tetal header games. On the bags of contrariers soons after only the support of the support olds. Both teams lost to Westeyan, the Southers coming closer to turning defeat into victory, than that the Victorians. The Green Wave also seep over DeKalb for a smaller marin than did Southern.
Vistor recently upset Old Normal 2d-29, Joseph McNamara in Second Year

At Viator

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or mineter armineter armine vintorians are now playing a differ ent type of basketball, which has suited in their becoming one of the scatted in their becoming one of the obs. Feared claims in the conference. Assistant coath at St. Vistor is one Lounnelly, former member of smedley Butter's Quartery attribution, who is serving his first year at St. Vistor. He also uttended De-Kalb Teachers and Chicago University.

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ing most men in the acquing liers with four and three, respectively,

American Leagu Team G

National League

Calfee, Sons of Kong.....

Coach Faculty

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Trini, Morgan's Monkeys

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Ramblers

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### S. I. T. C. ON ROAD TO MEET VIATOR AND CHARLESTON

(Continued from page 5)

calcubble member of the St. Vintor quintet last year. Although not sensational, Rogers is a cool, depend-

friend Straub is filling the other the exhibition of punct position. The fourth six-finder is the exhibition of punct position. Straub is probably the contest bridgy night. the best free-throw artist on Bourbonnais Quintet.

Parithers Strong at Home Charleston is expected to furnish then more opposition for the South studys at Charleston than they did re, because of the much smaller playing floor upstate. Since the Mac state wast at bonne he the north markin of six polate the result of the game at Eastern will probably of a tossup.

Led in scoring by Captain William Shaw and Neal Brown, the Panthers will feature a passing attack and will probably emphasize long shots as they did on the local courts

The Southerners will probably present their usual alternative linearwith several substitutions occurring The first five will probably be Lucas The first five will probably be Lucas Parsons or Lutton, forwards: Beand way or Demstor, center; and Corzine Edwards, or Emery, guards, Delan Joh, Hall, Lent, and North will have Judgie gfor reserve duty if needed

### Giant City CCC Team Continues T Win In Tou

nament of the C.C.C. camps of South-em filinois held in the Old Gym, the glants of Glant City continued their winning streak at the expense of the colored team of Pomons, which cas defeated last Monday night by a score of 45-30. Quant City is the only

After having lost three straight imes. Camp Marphyshore finally won a game 2-0, by a default Year won a game 2.0, by a default from Comp Glean, Delta, Sparta, and Wat erloo, the other contesting teams tailed to show up for their games

The outstanding player of the round-robb: tournament is Moss Harris, a Carbondale product, who thay with the Giant City team, Bester-being a high scorer, Harris also shiftes on debapee.

The week of referens Darrel Gadds and Edward Hillyard, S. L. T. C. students, has proved very aglisfactory to the players.

to the players. The first tournament ever held we-conclusted less year during the winer, terms A.C. C. camp from Clar-Clir wor the champloid part in all indications the Ghant Clir Camp-will repect. The object of the forma-ment is to provide regreation for the Standings of the Teams

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## Gym Team In Two **Exhibitions At Court** Games Last Week

Forming several attractive pyra-nids between halves of the McKen-dree game, and putting on a tumbling and flying ring show of shows during the intermission of the Cape Hago. the S. I. T. C. gym team furnished

uble player.

Des Brourne, who was seen here by your ions of Southern with two high you you'ld give here, has been moved only to torward but is 'the locating, are of the Green and White A junton, be is logarated as a very little All-Conference on he Green Wiley is Tom Gibbons, abad a junton. The bort islot on the Vitter equal (Tibbons, is move playing his third fibbons, is move playing his chiral fibbons, and his move playing his chiral fibbons and his move playing his chiral fibbons, and his move playing his move playing his chiral fibbons, and his move playing his chiral fibbons.

the exhibition of pyramid forming between halves of the McKendree

## U. High Loses To Carterville, 15-46

The University High School bas kethall teem was defeated by Carter-ville High last Wednesday night at Carterville by a score of 46 to 15.

The U. High boys played well, but completely outclassed by the were completely outclassed by the ARRA and LEGENTA CONTROLL SECTION OF THE SECTIO

Coach Ottis McMahon is preparing Coden Utils McManon is preparing his young Maroon cagers for the re-gional tournament to be held in Mur-physboro March 4 to 7. The U. High ceam will not play in any distric-tournament.

## Women's Basketball Tournament Opens

The first game of the Women's basic thall fourimment was played be-ween the sophorure and upper lass; teams at 4:00 o'clock Monday. Since there were chough freshmen which came out for basketball to form two last teams, there were a game because the second of the came out for basketball to form two last teams. hat teams, there was a game be-tween the freshman Green team and he freshman Rell team. The captains of both sexters were chosen before the games Monday. The tournamen will end February 27 with games be tween the same groups that oppose each other this week.

## SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from page 5)

inothed over the previously und-cated Sons of Kong team, The lous the first in two seasons of in minural competition for the Kongr and their first in twenty five games ncluding twenty four regular leagu-ontests and the playoff game last

Another baseball gove found its ay into the standings Thursday isht, as the Y. M. C. A. won from the R. A. B. 8-5. The half scorr as 3-2 in favor of the winners.

Two fairly high scoring fives were awo tenry nign scoring fives were copped as the Monkeys last week the Monkeys won, 9-8, for the lowest total for each team in league play up far this senson.

## Tentative Gym Team Dates

Ralph Davidson, coach at the John ston City High School, is trying to schedule an S. I. T. C. gym team exhibition. The team may also go to Cape Girarde efore Cape Teachers College

## W. A. A. MEMBERS BOWL

Members of the Women's Athletic Association have been bowling Friday lights for the last seven weeks at the Boos Bowling Alley. There will be a tournament later among those who average, the highest scores

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DAY DANCE. The score at the half was Gooders

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A Valentine dance has Friday night indigon at the half was Gooders

In the girls groundstim. Vince Gen.

Crowder concluster played and a moral crowd was in attendance.

Several former student; attended, Trumps secored 20 falls to their opponents; 22. Donatue of the former student; attended, Trumps secored 20 falls team's 45 including William Prinche. Altra-t lootets. Reld's Bright Lights, beat Reld Sinch and Dancel Brown.

Trefans led 9-5, but could only score.

dance followed the Southern two points in the final period.

## KONGS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

(Continued from page 5)

ity five played heads-up ball all EDS's the way, while the Kongs were ever thinks dently having an "off night." The Rach lors aret half of play ended with a 7-3 RARs count in favor of K. D. A., which if ornations kept the game under its dictates formers the throughout the last haif.

Outstanding among the K. D. A. thrests aggregation were "Steve" Starkey, lukiane.

and "Gene" Barger, freshman from t. M. C. A ..... Carbondale Community High, with 1

Kong team, scored the team's five Monkeys points; Aiken with a field goal and Goobers

Morgan's Monkeys by a score of 9-8. The game was hotly contested all the way, the lead changing several times way, the lead changing sevenul times during the course of play. At half line, Montgomery Ward ted by the narrow margin of 5-3. In the second half the Monkeys found the basicst for a total of six points while their opponents were scoring three. The Wards played an unusually clean grane with but one personal foul cellied on them. The Munkeys offored helr adversaries five free throws of helr adversaries five free throws of which only two counted points for he Wards. Had one or more of the other three free throws been made good by the Wards, the 8-9 defeat might have been avoided.

In another National league contest the Egyptians dropped a heart-breas. Starkey, K.D.A. the Egyptiana dropped a heart-breat. Starkey, K.D.A. er to the I Tappa Kegs, 14th. The Phillips, Tornadoes ceams were evenly matched and the Pareddia. Sons of Kong. It and the tenns alternately tried and gathered speed. At the ball the score Townes, Falling Starwood four to three in favor of the Davids. Sons of Kong. I Tappas. The scoring the last halt Orr. Y.M.O.A. was very close, the "game ending 14. Variath, Tornadocs. 14. In the overtime period the Keys."

14. In the overtime period the Keys.

sunk a free throw to win 15-14. Kens (15) FY: ET PE TP Player Howell, F. Wollcott, F. Scherrer, C. Jast, G. McClue, G. Baggett, G.

Egyptians (14)

## WHERE ARE WE NOW?

1 (By Associated Collegiate Press)
0 AUSTIN, Tex.—Did the 20th ce
0 tury begin Jan. 1, 1900, of Jan.
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9 A University of Texas professor 0 baffled a class in Greek bistory with this question the other day. Half 2 the class voted Jan. 1, 1900, while

16-11. Chi Delta Chi "Beta" tenin only 95 years passed between Jar beat the Jazzbows by a 19-9 score. I. A. D., and Jan 1, 190 A. D."

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# **POLITICAL FIGURE**

## Loyal Compton On Staff Of 'Evansville Press'

The following interview with Gov-ernor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia was written by Loyal Compton, forier S. I. T. C. student, for the Evans ville Press, a Scripps chain publication. It is reprinted from a Febru ary 13 issue of that paper, where a

was carried under a five column head and with a by-line. The article has been somewhat delected because of space requirements: "Carry on for real democracy," Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, bitter opponent of the New Jeal, and reported Democratic presidential candidate wired from Evansville Wednesda candidate night to the Young Democratic stul of Madisonville, Ky, where he cheduled to speak Accompanied by Charles Thomas of Springfield, Ill., Colonel John E

Whitley of his staff, W. F. Wilburn Georgia highway director and Brood Georgia nighway director, and H Jones, the governor arrived-her Wednesday from Springfield, where he spoke Tuesday night.

lee on roads forced him to aban-don plans to drive on to Madison-ville. Leaving his auto, he took a train from Evansville. ville Wearing a wide-rimmed gray bat,

and chewing industriously on an un-lighted eight stub, the governor lighted cigar stub nighted chair study the governor providly displayed a Lincoln for cabin replica, presented to him by Gov. Heary Horner of Illinois at the Lin-coln Day celebration at Springfield Tuesday night. With the intramural season drawing to a close Gerald Veach and Robert Calfee continue to lead their The Georgia sovernor whose no

The Georgia governor, whose address preceded that of Secretary of Interior lekes, had pictured Lincoln as a great fee of political partonage. His interpretation of how Lincoln would meet present day issues was exactly opposite that of the Roosevelt embinet member.

"But I never did can lickes a chinch bug from Chicago and there

esserted at the L & N, station at Cranarville & Ne waited for a train to take bird back to Atlanta. He discussed the Agriculture Ad-justment Act "as a farmer," saying he had raised no cotton on his 2400-acre plantation stace the AAA bad beyn in caver.

"The Supreme court rendeved the

service to the country of ony single act in the last century when the AAA was declared uncon-

stitutional.

"Had it not been for the Supreme Court. Brain Trust radicalism would have ewept us into communism or socialism long before now.

"Wo can't boundages our way

ack to prosperity because prognerity omes only through hard work, hon sty and saving. I still think no tional recovery was due in 1933 best was retarded by New Deal legisla-

"Government regulation coused in-lustry to draw back into its shell, creating more unemployment than can ever be taken care of by public

The three things Gov. Talmadae

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## A. A. U. W. Benefit Display Proves Fascinating

By MARGHERITE WILHELM

"Goodness" What is going on at the Presbyterian church today," said a fownswoman as she was walking by that structure last Saturday. "Well, the A. A. U. W. is giving a sort of benefit display to get money for girls" student loons, " said her communities." companion

companion.

Asked the first: "What kind of a display is it?" "Well, really I can't describe it." the other remarked.

"You'll just have to see for yourself and believe me its worth seeing." An indescribable show with such merits has an irresistible appeal. it ventured. The first thing that met my eye as I entered the church was my eye as I entered the church was a table filled with various kinds, of accellewith. Lares and lineas had a mosapoly however and they were quite the most equisite I had ever seen. Miss Prances Barbour told me that these articles had been collected by various people from many parts of the world.

The next table, managed by Mrs.

Wright, was a "most caything counter." I was again told that the taplay was midde up of collections rom all parts of the world, Dressee, plouses and even an egg-warmer were tuchuded. The egg-warmer was in the form of a little doll with a woolen skirt. Eggs were put inside the wooien knitted skirts when side the woolen knitted skirts when bothed to keep them warm until they were ready to be eaten. I saw next a small tea table with small dishes, silverware and with little dolls secu-ed in chairs. This was enough to make any child jealous

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Belief that it encourages de ency and shiftlessness.

Talmadge was now speaking in his Pullman chumber, but retained caeual manne

toyer his forehead and he fingered his watch fob which contained a his watch fob which contained a picture of a horse's head, protected by a glass digh.

"But I never did cai lekes a by a glass dial."

which bug troom Chicago and there is no personal fend between us," he sessetted at the L & N. station at Evanaville as he waited for a train to take him back to Atlanta.

He discussed the Agriculture Add that Lot worldn't ever be respeniered with the companion of ed if it hadn't been for his wife, don't

Gov. Talmadge said he friend of the late Schator Long of Louisiana.

"We both worked for the good of American citizens," Talmadgo declared. "Only our methods

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He declines to comment of posible Republican presidential soon laces saying "Knox, Borah and Len don are all good men."

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L. C. Petersen, head of the depart-ment, Joe Dillinger is building a very xpensive machine known as a fold-er, which will also be used in the

The lewelry table excelled even The sewolry table excelled evon the local jewelers dispine, A. Ca-nedlan maple leaf of gold was found at the ceptic. A Swise extraol watch case: and necklaces and bracelet from many European countries were located also at this table. The next table, which had a large display of old American china, glass-

display of old American chiles, glass-ware and silverware, including a Sheffield display, was very interest-ing. I beased there several influen-uatil beard a quere sound—and I perceived Miss Kay Kellogg at the next table initiating the sound of some animal in her normageries. Usuat what it was I don't kinwe. This menajorie included anything from slophant and dog bands to chickens and cate. They were in all norts of and cars. They were in all sorts of forms, shapes and most any con-ceivable position. An especially ineresting animal was a tertoise com-

terosting animal was a tertobe con-posed entirely of sibelia.

In an American book collection I are shown a very wall, old, dis-tionary which hat the times around the ellen of ceels for and only out-column of words.

Another table had foreign book of all Kibbs, some from China.

of all kinds, some from China. Prance and Germany, and many other countries

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