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In This Week's News-

F HAMILTON-ADDISON DANCERS



on-Addison dancers who will give modern dance interpretations here Monday night. Hamilton

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS-This and next week's activities fly thick and fast with entertainment number and sophomore hop tonight . . . dance team. cooperative concert. Monday night . . . and the three hilites of the drama festival just past . . . A. E. Prince accepts baccalaureate address for '38 . . . news associations meeting well attended and successful ... for which, orchids to Mildred Walker ... farm and home week attracted representative crowd from locality . . . Glodich has now taken over presidency of Junior class . . English High school Theme Conference also drew its quota of visitors . . . lots of faculty members making speeches at various civic and state organizations ... miscellany.

FEATURES-Lead again taken by pictorial parade due to success of last one . . . review of "Petrified Forest" with Soo Yong . . . article on part extra-curricular activities at Southern.

COLUMNS-There seems to be a Sphinx without anyone knowledge...Student Opine breaks into print again ... C. C. . more Sphinxy than heretofore ... alumni news on the increase ... Local Literary Lites still holding its own polish ... Here and There back here

EDITORIALS-Guest editorials written by ghost writers .

SPORTS-Southern loses its first conference game to once defeated Viator crew. . . but beat Sparks College by a narrow margin . Parsons breaks into conference scoring lead . . . play strong Wesleyan crew tomorrow night ... fileworks flew at last meeting of two ... meet another tough team at Cape on Monday night . . . also have defeated Southern . . . Intramurals in final contests . . . boxing-wrestling annual staged Tuesday night

Flash! Gracie Rates News by Revealing Startling Historical Discovery

Gracie revealed her illimitable wisdom once again last week by making a brilliant and unprecedented answer to a usually commonplace question.

"Who" queried Dr. Sherman Barnes to his history class "was the secretary of the Congress of Vienna"' Gracie, cleverly seeing the point, immediately propounded the astonishing reply "Brandenburg of Prussia".

S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, February 18th. 6:00-Founder's Day, Kappa Phi Kappa-Giant City Park 8:00-Hubert-Dilling-Shryock Auditorium, 9:00-Sophomore Dance with Vernon Peak New Gym, Men's Gymnasium

·Saturday, February 19th.

8:00-Southern vs. Ill. Wesleyan-New Gymnasium. Monday, February 21st.

8:00-Southern vs. Cape-Cape Girardeau, Mo. Tuesday, February 22nd. 7:15-Art Guild-Room 201, Main Building.

7:15-Y. W. C. A .-- Old Science Building. Boxing, Wrestling Tournament-Men's Gymnasium. Wednesday, February 23rd

7:30-Socratic Lit. Society-Little Theatre Auditorium, 4:00-Chemistry Seminar-Lecture Room, Park, Leb.

Thursday, February 24th. 7:00—Agriculture Club—Allyn Auditorium, Old Sci. Bldg. 8:00—Pan-American Cabaret—Little Theatre.

VOLUME XIX DANCE TEAM **COMING HERE MONDAY NIGHT** Stress Individuality: Dancers of Modern School

HAMILTON-ADDISON **Unusual** Combination Sensation From

Coast to Coast Monday night Harry Bamil

Kathicen Addison, popularly know "America's leading exponents o the dence" will give their intermeter tions of various dance composition on the stage of Shrvock Auditorium The program, which is sponsore jointly by the college Entertainment Course Program and the Cooncrative Concert Association, will be free to

students. Admission charge for non students will be fifty cents. The per formance will begin at eight o'clock formance will begin at eight o'dock. Assisting Mr. Hamilton is Miss Ad-dison who is an established concert artist. Both have been widely so-claimed by leading American news-papers and ortitos. Hadaasab McGif-

in is the accommonist. After seeing Anna Pavlova, Harry amilton became so inspired by the Hamil exquisite beauty of her ballet and the perfection of her technique that he was fired with determination to be the greatest American male danc

the greatest American male dancer of his time. Since po opportunity presented itself; to_skidy with the great Anah, Hamilton, when only ten years old, joined two former mem-bers of Pavolur's original company, Andreas Pavley and Sarge Oukrain-Ski (compute her native here level. sky, formerly her partner, later leav-Opera Ballet.

After graduating from school ne left for the Pacific Coast to join Reonl Pause's Ballet Moderne in the capacity of "Featured Soloist" of that organization. After two seasons on the road he accepted the position as director of the Dance Department, of the Baldwin McGaw School of the Theatre in San Francisco.

San Francisco Examiner—"Spio Dan

San Francisco Examiner.—"Solo Danc-ing Wine Plaudita" ` "... Harry Hamilton, one of the most accompliabed golo dancers it has been my pleasure to see, gove a restal last night at the Pairmont Phylones... M: Hamilton obvious-ly hus been schooled in the trad-tions of the ballet and has the tech-nique of a genuine artist..."

New York Herald Tribune ... He does not, like many of th younger dancers, attempt to follow sociological trends in his work. His Bociological trends in his work. Hi style is essentially a lyric decorativ-one, occasionally touched with humor He has had an excellent technica grounding and his dancing reveales both easy grace and suppleness, ."

GLODICH NOW **ACTIVE PRESIDENT** OF JUNIOR CLASS

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Although the Juniors had a grea deal of trouble with their class elec-tions at the beginning of the school year, William Giodich is now acting year, William Giodich is now acting as provided of the class. During the littl few weeks of school, Dr. Richard Bayer, then faculty advise, dismissed class meeting twice because of a quorum was not present. When the elections were finally held, Giodich was elected president. However, it was later learned that he was not yet a Junior. The members of the class were then requested to either choose

were then requested to either choose the view of the form of the view of the view of the view of the derma Club met Monday president, Jack Spear, sa soltar president, Sith Kaleykamp Savy the first tum. The class voted almost annihum sally her in the postry contest. She read to apploint Jack Spear as tailing president, Sith Kaleykamp of defined by Godent until Glotish had made up his the and the "Lorels" by Heins. The site has more a limb the same the view of the time areas with the more seven the time areas with the more seven the time seven time seven the time seven time seven time seven the time seven time stra hours dioiden beats and the "Lorent" by items. The stra hours, Golden beats and ins a spent in sames for at the beginning of the whiter and puzzles and in sloping German item and has been president since that time.



illinois Schoolmasters' club meeting in Mt. Vernon Friday.

The program included a discussion of the Zodak Casey Junior high schoby Mr. Howard Bosley of the faculty, an address entitled "Federal Support an address entitled 3Pederal Support for Education" by President Rosco Pullan, educational news hriefs, a business session, lutehoon in the Zo dak Casey Junic high school catter-la, and separate group meetings for city superintendeuts and high school wards and separate group meetings for city superintendeuts and high school

principals. Mr. Bosley, formerly superintendent of achools in Mt. Vernon, in respons-ible for the building of the Zodak Casey Junior high school, which is the cuty junior high school building in superior in the school building in

and Amoe Coleman, J. R. Hoffner, and Amoe School teaching start, The city superfittedients sector.

The city superintendents seas Dean G. D. Wham, advisor of the apphomore close

Barton Schedules Four Lectures

For Ensuing Month Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, has accepted

invitations to make four addresses within the next few weeks-at Salem. Pinckneyville, Tamaroa, and Murphys-On March 1 he will talk before the Salem Woman's Chib on "Conserva

tion in Bilmole; etd. to: March 7 he will address a joint meeting of the Perry County Farm Bureau and the Pluckneyville Woman's Club on the "Need of Restoration of Wildlife in Southern Dilmols".

Having accepted an invitation to address the Tanarca Community Forum, on March 16 Dr. Barton will speak on "Soll Eroston in Southern Illinois", "Reforestration in Southern Illinois" will be the subject of another talk on April 18 before the Mur physhoro Woman's Club.

Giant Necturus Found By Ullin Fisherman

Mr. Jessie Meals, a fisherman form Ullin, who was fishing just above the bridge in the Cache River, caught a cryptobranchus allegheneensis, or commonly known as the Giant Nec-

turns. Mr. Meals immediately caugi

turns. Mr. Menis inumentately causal a ride with the Deputy Sheriff of Alexander County, and brought he "catch" to Dr. Mary M. Steagali, head of the Zoology Department, Air Menis donated the Nectures to the college. It is a rare find in this reg ion, although they have been known to come up with the high water. Western History At Marion

FACULTY MEMBERS TO SEE PLAYS IN ST. LOUIS

Several members of the faculty are going to St. Louis this week-end to see the Shnkespearean play "Richard II". Among those going are Miss

Elizabeth Mrs. Julia Neely, and Miss Van Trump. Miss Cox will stay over the wask and and also cas "Hammi IV"

German Club Hears Poems

Vices

three numbers. He was accord by Kate Bunting of Albion.

SEVERAL HUNDRED ATTEND FARM AND HOME WEEK

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

Advance Ticket

Sales Great: Big

Crowd Expected

Vocalists: Seventy

Tickets can still be c

the following members of the ticke committee: Phyllis Wiseman, chair man, Elbert Michels, Betty Lou Mor

ria, Louis LaVeau, Jr., Elbert Smith

Week which closed here Friday at ternoon with discussions on rura; pro-gress led by Troy Stearns of the Rúral Practice department.

Rural Practice department. Followin- five days of discussions on Jorn projens by leading agricul-tural experts and various sessions for farm women, the second annual farm and home week sent rural people of southern Minois home better prepar-ed to tackle the problems of agricul-ture Mee. nost life

turdansts; Seventy Cents Admission Beginning tonight at nine o'clock of the women at least, the style show

to the interfeats of farmers as a group. The best way to improve our differ-ing mathods, he went on, is to know the facts and these can be secured from arricultural stations set up and operated at government expense. There is a wealth of material avai-able: all the farmers have to do is ask for it

Club Sponsors

SOUTHERN DEBATE TEAM TO MEET

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Au S. I. N. U. debate team com-posed of Barto Babitz and Haibert Guiley, will go to Murray, Kentucky tomorrow to represent this college against last year's national debate champions-Murray State Teacher College. Defending the negative side of the question, the S. I. N. U. team will de bate the affirmative Kentucky team on the National Labor Relations Board resolution.

"History of the West" (342) is the fille of a history course which Dr. Richadr L. Beyer, head of the history department, is teaching this torm at

Marion. Twenty-six students are en-

SEE PLAYS ST. LOUIS veral greenbers of the factly or the St. Louis this weekend to the St. Louis this weekend the Sh. Louis the Sh. Sh. Louis the Sh. L As guest speaker at a

Receives Recognition

The Parrot, published monthly b the Carterville Training School ba the Carterville Training School, has receasily received many compliments from all parts of Illinois and neigh-boring States. The Missourian Print ing and Stationery Company heads the list by speaking of the December the list by speaking of the December fissue as "an exceptional copy of an exceptional achool paper." The Com-pany bought one hundred copies of the Cfristmas increase and sent them to achoosis in their territory. The Company is also placeing to buy several copies of the May issue, which will be in the form of an an-

MARCEL HUBERT MILDRED DILLING Several lundred southern Illinois PLAY TONIGHT Much Celebrated American Harnist And French 'Cellist JOINT RECITAL

NUMBER 18

Dilling Has Played At Seven White House Receptions

Beginning tonight at eight o'clock in the Shryock Auditorium, Marcel Hubert, French violoncellist, and Mildred Dilling, American harpist. will give a joint recital under the sponsorship of the Southern Enter-tainment Course Program. As usual the program will be free to students.

Marcel Hubert distinguished young violoncellist who plays here tonight violoncellist, who plays here tolight with Mildred Dilling, harplat, on the college entertainment course program, was born in Lille, France. So im-pressive was his talent even as a little loy that Cortot himselt arged the child to make the 'cello bis career. mean call (abaret; Dining and Dancing The public is invited to attend the Pharking, the great master of the cello. The following year he had made his first concert tour of Praces. Pharking the great master of the cello. The following year he had made his first concert tour of Praces. Pharking the great master of the cello. The following year he had made his first concert tour of Praces. Pharking the concert tour of Pharking the concert At ten he was studying with Andre Hekking, the great master of the

cover charge. Music to be furnished of Messager. by an orchestra. The Little Theatre is to be desorat. ed in characteristic Mexican cashed if the president of the President style. Delicions Mexican food will help splitly. Poincare, and for the President style. Delicions Mexican food will help splitly. Poincare, and for the President style. Delicions Mexican food will help splitly. Poincare, and for the President style. Delicions Mexican food will help splitly. Poincare, and for the President style. Delicions Mexican food will help splitly. Poincare, and for the President Signature of the splitly will be required. Signature and the splitly of the splitly of the splitly. The doors will open at 7.30. Dano [he Sorions for Marshall Poch. He The doors will open at 7:30 Dancia the Sorionne for Marshall Peon, He in a will continue all evening, before was songaged for private recitais for the Duckesse de Guiche, the Princesse A floor show will faature the even Policikand. the Princesse de Paucigny-ning. It will begin at 9:00 error: Lacinge, and the Comiess Rosovue for the show and the Sorionne and the Comiess Rosovue for the show.

bench hade in 1105 by orallehol, o the great Italian masters. Important orchestras of France gaged him as soloist, and re-enga him, so great was his success. The

him, so great was has success. Success in America After a concert tour of Canada, Marcel Hubbert made his debut in New York and immediately there-after was received with enthusians throughout the East and the Middle West More Hubert, the critics of two continents agree, will have a future which will nore than bear out the promise of an aiready brilliant past.

promise of an already brilliant past. Mildred Dilling The record of Marcel Hubert is easily equalised by that of bis dis-tinguished companion. Mildred Dil-ling, who has achieved world recogni-tion as one of the outstanding harp-lets of our time. Born in America, her early missical atudies were made in this country: Later she continued her musical education in Kurope un-der mesle, the famous barp teacher. Her Europen debatt took place at

beights of which she has reached and

Deignis of which sae has resched and maintaibed. Abroad bor fame bas kept pace with her renown here. Frequent per-formances in the British Sales, France. Germany and elsewhere on the continent have gained for her art the appreciation of countless thousands

Pirst In Ireland

To this American artist was given the distinction of being the first solo

the distinction of being the first solo harpist to broadcast in Ireland-land of the harp. Miss Dilling has had the honor of playing as von private engagements at the White House including a harp re-(Turn to page two, please)



service. Dr. Shorman Barnes is cenci-ing a course at Golcouda and Dr. Clarence H. Cramer is teaching au-other at Pinckneyville. The history extension, course at Fairfield, taught by Mr. Charles Pardee, has just been

Students On Program Two students of S. I. N. U. were

on the program of the intercity Lion's on the program of the intercity Lands meet at Marion on Monday of this week. David Alken of Zeigler sang three runbers. He was accompanied

ris. Louis LaVeau, Jr., Elbert Smith, and Charles Pardee; tickets will also be available at the door tonight. De-coration has been handled by the foi-lowing committee: William Drayer, chairman. Bonay Rendleman, Giea Mailory, Chaire Fasterson, and Haroid Weat. Devid Renne, Line Commission West. David Evans, John Garrison, and Willard Kerr have taken care of and withing kerr mays taken care of the advertising. Recently returned from a series of engagements at Washington Oniver-sity, the University of Illinols, and many of the leading hotels and ballrooms of the central states. Vernon Peak's Orchestra, which will furnish the music for the "Hon" is reputed

the music for the "Hop", is repute to be one of the leading modern dance hands of Southern illinois—it being the oldest organized band in this sec-tion of the state.

Mr. Peak, in addition to the usua Mr. Peak, in addition to the usual novellies - offered by his famous Rythm indigo Orchestra, will ceature have more couldst at the dance to-night. Everyett "Dray" Davis, lead-fue vecalist, is an accomplished and very popular figure. Reports on ad-vance tirket anles indicate that the popularity of Vennon Peak and his constants.

Orchestra is attracting a large num ber of upperclassmen and freshmer ber of upperclassmen and treatmen to the dance, which, as a matter of courtesy, has always been open to students from the other classes.

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Federal Theatre Project Creates New Audience

"The WPA, if it has done nothing else, has brought institle legitimate playhouse a new vociferous, and rather engiging audience," declares Richard Loekridge, theater criticiof the New York Sun.

This new audience now attending the Pederal theater is composed of the mass of people which have had little con-tact with any form of art other than the motion picture. Federal theater research statistics show this audience to a 9 time lives the maximum of the states. be 20 times larger than previous groups of theatergoers. Low admission prices ranging from 25 to 50 cents have been the influencing factor in opening up the legitimate theater to the masses of people.

Now that the Federal theater has become the "people's theater," a movement should be adopted whereby a permanent theater should be established. Although subsidized by the government, it could be partly self-sustaining. A truiv American audience has been attending the Federal theaters, enjoying numerous branches of the theater, including drama, ballet, symphony, opera, and marionette shows.

It is for this audience, which is taking advantage of cultural opportunities never before offered, that a peranent theater should be established and maintained by the government.

New Year Shows History at Highlight

There were plenty of Cassandras around January 1st who told us that this year, 1988, was going to be an important one for the American people. There were a lct of bases for such foretelling, principally the serious crises, financial and otherwise, facing and being faced by the American people.

Let's look then at the American front with 1938 only a little over one month old. Airliner disasters have again shown their winter prevalence with a number comparable to 1937. And at the same time, there comes to us the And at the same time, there comes to associated crisis that is facing the major airline and transpoor companies. Their situation is such that government mittol and reorganization may soon be the only salvation for the great financial loss suffered during the past year. Soon in the Supreme court a new face will be seen with prospects of yet another in the near future, and before his term is out Roosevelt will have appointed more judges than any administrator in many years.

Roosevelt, too, is bringing to bear all of his resources in what will undoubtedly make this year one of the outstanding of his presidential office. His plans even carry methods of dissolving the holding company, perhaps the greatest stronghold in America's economic setup. The wage and hour bill alone, if passed in toto, will change the intrinate pattern of labor-capitalism.

The automobile industry, top sarge of America's business corps, has kept followers amazed with diverging moves: First the layoff of thousands of men and a retrogressive move on one hand followed by a new model, reemployment, and expansion on the other.

On the sidelines of the American scene sit millions of spectators watching and hoping, most of them fervently, for that one thrilling movement expected in March. March it is when America's industrial machine is expected to throw off its countiess like and roam into the nation pulling power it showed as late as '29'. The drop of a hat may yet set off that unstoppable movement.

'Petrified Forest' An Ambitious Production Ably Handled; Setting, Sound Effects Receive Praise of Audience explains his whole attitude toward

TEE EGYETIAN

life. He was borp in the wrong cel

tury and missed the point of life un til that last experience, when he real

ized he must dis, be burled in the Petrified Forest, and leave his insur-ance policy to Gabby, who will know how to use the money from it to ad-

appeared in their comic roles. Ever

ett Mitchell also got his share of laughs Bob Chapman and Jean Chandler, as Mr. and Mrs. Chisbulon, liad the choice consely roles. Their characterization was excellent. They were the perfect bored applicitcatus for Stallings. Fried Meyer, Harry Klie, veterans, and John Pratt, Clark Devis, Harry Tuchill, and Bernard Stein did well in supporting roles.

Joe McDevitt, sound technician, did

Joe McDevitt, sound technician, did a marvelous job. His task was un-usually difficult, but he did it to per-fection. Little Theatre technicians Laura Lee Gustia, Bob 'Chaimeas, Xartha Stallings, John Garifison, Dave Evans, under Alfrection of Everatt Mitchent, did a time johr. Sue Crain officient in Combond correction

"The Petrified Forest" was a fit ccuclusion of the Little Theatre

characterizations, and sense of hum

or give a real insight into her real personality. And this all helps one

personality. And this all helps one to understand better the Chinese as a race, and to appreciate China as a great ancient country.

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ital for the former King and Queen

Mildred Dilling's unrivated position

in the harp as a solo instrument and

of Siam during their official visit to

Marcel Hubert, Mildred

Dilling Play Tonight

America.

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Mitchell also got his share of

By MARTHA STALLINGS excellent crowd turned out to he opening number of the Drama ee the see the/opening number of the Drama Festival, the Litht Theater a roote-tion of "The Patrifield Forest." The play brought to a close one of the most successful seasons the Lithte Theatre has and. Productions for the year have being well chosen, carefully cast, and smoothy directed. This ber hean o builtent Lithe Theatre cast, and smoothly directed. This bas been a brilliant Little Theatre

how to use the monie' from it' to at-vantage. The cast was headed, by Frank Thenas, as Alao, and Fare Burkhard, as Gabby. Hould diffield (Get with difficult roles, John Mayor, as the gungster Duke Mantes, was a great favorife with many in the audionce. Kin gang, composed of Hyeward Em-ery. James Cash and David Smith offer bin fitus support. James Marphy as Boze, and Bödle Mitchäi, as Gramp haple, topix the scenes fit which they popeared in their comis roles. Ever-The large cast of "The Polylied The large cast of "The Folilies Forest" did well with a highly atbil-ious production. The plot is an un-usual one. Father, son, and graud-daughter Maple, proprietors of a fil-ing station and barbeeue stand lost in the desert wastes of Arizona, are cave, from their hum-fature lasts of drawn from their hum-frum tasks o daily boredom into a series of events packed with tension, horror, excite ment. Alan Squire, idealistic burn, pathete with teasure notifield, exclusive to burn, neute, Alan Squife, idealistic burn, pauses at Black Mesa, their barrio-cog stand, for a meal. He withe Gabby Maple's heart but determities to col-tinue on his way. Mr. and Mes. Chikholm bored sophisticacce béined for the coast, stop for gas. Gabby persuades them to take Alau as far as the Pertified Forest. Shortiy atter they teare, however, Dake Mantoc, noted killer evading janitee, and his gaing appear and take over the Black back but is too late to warn Gabby Later Mr. and the active group is detined there is the isolated Black Mesa Bar-B-Q. Mantce at last de formines to make a get-a-way but has a parrow escape as Dad Maple and his legionaires nnear with the sherilf A hitle royal ensues and Mantee nat

ccuchasion of the Little Theatre ac-tivities of the year. Several actors turned in their final performance (or S. I. N. U. Frank Thiogias, one of these seniors, is to be complimented for his excellent interpretation of the idealistic Alan Squiro. A blue royal ensures and manuel har-rowly escapes. Before he goes, how-ever. Manice keeps his promise to shok Alan. The play closes after a totiching monologue by Alan which

Soo Yong Proves Clever and Witty: **Prefers Present Work to**

Screen and Theatrical Companies Miss Yong's well-chosen remarks concerning the production and ac-furacy of the movie, "The Good Earth", form a very good basis on which to indge the true worth of this picture. Her with remarks, clever churacterizations and cance of hum-BY DOROTHY WRIGHT

Miss Soo Yong, Chinese lecturer and monologuist who performed be-fore a largo audience Wednesday, proved to be one of the cleverest and wittlest entertainers to appear here this year. Miss Yong's name meaus "elegant willow." This name suits this year actly an of her. and is an accurate des-

Miss Yong came to America several Miss Yong came to America several years sago. Her home in China was Kanton. She hus had a destre to zo fito theatre work ever since she was a "little girl". However she never appeared on the state, professionally, in China. She come to America and got her statar without any format triffning in this art. She devotes at her snoor hum a hose out and writes. her spare time to her art and writes

own monologues her own monologues. Although Miss Yong has appeared in movies and with large theatrical companies, and several times with Katherine (ornel), she prefers the work which she is now doing. She is on a torn wesivered to the crast, appearing before clubs and colleges.

Here and There

BY ROY STALLINGS

Quoting from the Denver Post we find two statements that are as wise flui two statements that are as were as old Chickese proverbes and are as neglected in a man's thinking as is matural for truth. They are: "The mind is like a parachute—st functions only when it is open." "If you come from a monkey there's nothing you can do about it. But it

you are going to the dogs, you can . detour."

Recommended for Book-Worms: The Criminals We Deserve— Henry T. F. Rhodes. Anelia—Jacobino Menzies— Wilson and Heisen Loyd. The Judas Window—Carter Dickson Mary Shelley—R. Giyan Crylis. The Third Hon:—Geoffrey Heuse-bold

hold . . .

The orchid of the week goes to Miss Kate Burkhart for her fine realistic portrayal of Gabby in "The Petrifici Forest." . . .

Book of the week: Bow Down to Wood and Stone-

Josephine Lawrence Josephine Lawrence, ngain ha-brought forth a realistic, frank novel that makes the reader wonder if the cast fits him." To put it bridly, it is the story of three sitters, Gillau, Seneth, and Bresia, who lead seltist egotistical lives and believe they are



DNE OF THE FAIR SEVEN WHO ARE NOT— We can hardly wait to see the plo-turb the whole world is talking about Wait Dinney. certainly blow bimsoir on this one. England Notich der dis-eart the other day in haming the effits for staten year-loss and under —because it was to "listed" and might put had ideas into little tors and. We hope this same idea Leads. We hope this same duesn't hit the censor boards in the United States because at the ripe age of sixteen, it might hit a few college

ROSALIE:

I'm feeling like a million. I've got I'm feeling like a million. I've got a new lease on love. Did anyoite aver tell you? You're preclute to met, mi your own little way. Sweet is' tho word 'tor you. I' can't lose that long-ing for you. Down by the did mill stream, I see he burge of your floating on a bith

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ble. I hum a waitz for you. When you're away, it fooke like rath in

yearre away, it house like rath in cherry blosson lakts. This substitute of your smile is too star-eluks for words. Ah! Sweet niysrery of life, it lowe you truly? Say that you earto for me. Trukt in rite. If it's the last thing I do, I want a now romance. Lot's give lowe another chaines. It's the neutral bins for do Willow 100.

the natural thing to do. When my dream boat comes home, layely one,

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a decided success. . . . One always measures the success of these things

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THE BEST STORY OF THE WEEK

concerns a well known campus figure and our own Eileen Washburn.

It seems that this person, upon being introduced to the famous Washburn,

Introduced to the famous Wachburg, remarked that hes seemed to be a "shy little ghp."—-While caused cluckke no end in various parts where the story has been told... The othy comment the SPHINK has on all this is..."Oops. My Decht..., li-clehenally goody Schwarts Chi Pan ring is now gracing Eleces middle Unger of her left, hand..., unives Rochn. Cook has effected the remov-

at of aforementioned ring therefrom by this time.... How Elleen got the ring is another story, see next week's

SEVERAL OF THE SWEET GIRLS have been remarking about what a cute boy a certain Ralph Harmon is....they all concurred with the opinion of one of the more observant

ophino of one of the more observant of the catty sex, when she shall that she thought those circles under those cress were the most intriguing circles the had ever seen. . . Which, for no reason at all, reminds me that bon Pardue is not nearly so dumbras be looks.

. . IF PAUL WATERS will pardon me,

he does look like a long drink of it.

up assignments in the manner which they feel will receive the most favor-able comment. A writer is under contract with his paper and binnerf to do his best to make each article

entertaining and worth-while. Toward this oud, the writer keeps

his ears open for news-not childish his cars open for news-mot childish by-play or cally insults-and prudent-ly asks questions concerning bits of news gleaned from general alertness. Everything ho hears, he carefully sorts into gossip, treachery, idolar-

outs over-rating, deceitful under-rating, and basic news. The news he remem-bers. He does not stoop to spying

or snooping as that is usually unner

or shooping as that is usually unnec-essary. Only the guilty feel the need for cunning tricks. The newspaper-man fools no need to hide the tact that he wants news. May this no said in defense of all newspaper writers: we do our best to fill the bill. Intended insuits, spying, succe-ing and search. "Dreawing conci-

ing, and generally "throwing rocks

38 outroly lacking. It is generally feit that slips are made points seldom. Those who feel insulted by articles meant to be humerous are few and for between, fortunately, and usually have no some of humor or under-standings of the situation. Supersety yours.

Sincerely yours, Martha Stallings,

entirely lacking. It is generally

-Chocolate.

SPHINX.

NCT in the house at ten thirty.

AROUND THE SOCIALLITES

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TIME (FEB. 14)-If Roosevelt was startled by the antagonism displayed by the liftle business men toward him and his Ad-ministration, he did not indicate ut, for he let them run wild on the front page .- White House clerks spent the page.—White House clerks spent the better part of two days trying to find their pay checks which arrived in the same multi so 100,000 Jetters containing dimes for the lifanthie Paralysis Campaign.—In a collety in gottiwestern lowa the weilare com-mittee for relief announced that if will set on an other suffer foundirs. will act on no more relief applica-tions if the client has a car.-Died Barvey Samuel Friestone, 70. Harvey Sammel Frietoine, -70. In 1858, while a longer scienceman, young Harvey met and belped Henry Pord, then devising a chaosis for the for-oliue inform. Six years later he founder Pirestone Thro and Rubber Co., with 17 omgloyes, in three dre-cades he was paying 30,000 scherins on Arisen zniber industrial, Last year Africal rubber flantations. Last year his company mide \$9,300,000, Besides Ford, his closest friend was the late Ford, his closest triend was the lato great Thomas Alva Edison. A little man, shy, well-groomed, he ruised horses, and dairy cows, was an ac-tive Epiceopalian, lett five sons and a daughtor (all well chred for::)-Cutthroat competition in education-Collegiate rivalry for star athletes is a long-standing custom. But today competition between colleges for just competition between colleges for just plain students is as sharp that many institutions entice even non-athietic high school graduates with pictures of ghis in bathing suits, offers of tuition relates. One indiana college went so far as to kidnan three fresh-reas form another mathuling maths went sor far as to kidnup three fresh-men from another institution, make them a butter offer? The freshmen accepted. Last weighted No.14 accm-dal in U. S. colleges War Walchteit denotated. W. A'Jessay president of the Carnegie Foundation, made the collectute black-briefing the least-ing theme of his annual report. Dr. Jossay was autonished to discover that 'drum majors and tuke pityers aw find themasives possessed of now find themselves possessed of special talents with a marketable value", ---This winter has certainly been a measles year-there were tou been a measies year-inere were tour Braes as muny cases of the "pesky things" this winter than there were has year.—The most highly publicized dunk of ice in the world last week was a flor chunt the size of three tenis courts. It was drifting in the frag-id, ice-choicd sca some 000 miles cast of Greenland. On that floe were of Greenland. On that floe were four Soviet scientists and a dog named jolly. They will in all pre-ability, be resented.

STUDENT OPINE

Mildred Diffus's univaled positions as the forenois woman burgerst has been acknowledged by the critics and by a vast public in Europe and America. Never before has a harput accieved oo widespread a following. Her rare gift of interpretation, coupled with a complete mastery of technique, has aroused new interest in the hare as ado harboursen and Dear Editor:

Readers wonder who does more anosping, the author of the article "Lons and Skutter Asthushass in feat Comments" or the housthing study fest Campus" or the bewitching stud ont who carries the little black box cnt who carries the little black box around. The author must have been assoping or using her ogotistic abi-lity to road the fature. incordic-to get abread of the acws, to even know there is a chuh on the rampus by the name of Lena and Shotter. There has been a student's photography citik organ-ted, but it is called the FOTOS (thus). So it really us a question as to how So it really is a question as to how this spying writer obtained her noterial

Not all of the poses on the campu Not all of the poses on the campus are invenied and taken for the com-parison by the "little group of fans", but some of them have campus jobs that even may them more than being a feature writer for the Egyptian. The candid camera students also get man requests for pictures from peorle who have not yot learned how to take the camera opart, lens by lons and shut abuttor

for by shutter. But it takes all kinds of people in make up the world, even newspaper reporters and photographers. It is often said and said well that people who live in glass houses should no throw stones. -Eva Oxford

Dear Editor:

It seems an absurd and childist It seems an absurd and childish waste of energy to keep forvor keyed uh, ready for any scenihg itsuit or shight, ready to balk at any word not exactly pleasing to the most ex-acting orlite. It is the job. of all journalists, great and small. to write



THOSE COVVERABLE OF "Cont" Johnson's are d success, if they were calculated 'to get a line in the SPHINX. * • •

BILL STILLS R. D A alum is falls a doep breath . . . in love with some gap named Tellinis . . . Bileve if or not

HE REALLY DOESN'T RATE this He HEARLY DEEXT HATE THE much atthiction, but Farry (88). Blow) Rile is getting for big-for all proverbat batchies ... Not that Riar Ty Invic a field by, and all that, but well... A word to the wise is suf-ficient ... And noisofy can STAY dumb.

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sweet CHILD

FLASH ... FLASH ... FLASH ... Hot off the wire. ... Charile South, K D A atumnus, recently appointed to Waaf Point, and Virginia Hill, ex-Doita Sig are phi-ti. ... They've been "that way" for many moons. ...Let's he big about this" seems to be Chur-be's artisches lie's attitude. NANCY JANE DUNN IS employed in

Kansas City, according to Charlie South, who, he says, is getting tired of answering inquiries as to the afore-saids "Where and what".... Her ad-dress, he said, is none of your darn business.

What bunch of girls on Hester Street is taking advantage of the life

street is taking advantage of the life vival next door to suitertain their boy friends from 7:30—8:30. (Just the bour that church meets). Anyway, here's hoping for a long successful Revival.

We wonder if a certain boy on this campus knows how jealous Avelyn Hardin is when he takes out another girl. Have you noticed how easy one car

Have your indiced how easy one can make Viola Shielda buelly Ab boys: Elvada Hartman enjoyed the play Tuenday night. Marseen Moore is still "bellyachia". Mary Lee got a lovely valentine. It wasn't the box of candy either. We think Abberta Mash how knows the score. What score? Just ack her

irene Lind can make a "lot" of

noise, too. Ruth Cochran would get some A's this term if she could find a quiet place to study. Why does the library hold such an

attraction for Mahel Robertson We believe the first shot killed the sparrow. The second one is to make sure he is dead. The others are just "Nuff Said"

Cafe and Campus Chatter

Ruttlesnakos and Democrats are found in every state of the Union but By GAYLORD WHITLOCK NEWSREEL SIX VOL. TWO. Solitoquy--A one-man bull session.

Southern hardwooders again take to the road and lose their first con-

to the road add lose their first con-forence game by garofy a streak of hod jaxes. The Frankin County Group leads in Ta' conference by hav-ing two nocial streats in a smary days ... but the Jefferson County Group is running a good second with a toa, yesterday aftornoon and a purty in the planning stage ... Kappa Phi Kappa Hiffates ementhing in their FIED FOREST clocked because the second effect man kept it moving ... Miss 500 Your complimente the cast "by streak the man equito beyond yours truly Speaking of Miss Yong ... she was so-o- young and so-o-o beautiful in an oriental sort of way . Socrats will be next for a dramatic presentation . . The LOUSE-GOOSE Club is still on the loose as COOSE Club is still on the losse as they hold regular meeting in the Cafe during Chapel Periods. . . . SLANGUAGE IN THE NEWS . . . Califoric mama-a gal with pienty of sex append.

of sex appeal. Cattle-gais. Cow College- an agriculture college Desert horse-a Camel cig. Do the bear-hug. Dryball-a student who studies all the time.

the time. Five H man-Heck How He Hates Himself! a conceited person. Flappersse-the slanguage of high (Turn to Page Six, pleage)

increased the domand for her as a Each year she gains added triumpus Bacil year she gains added triumpits a extensive tours and frequent reondcasts both at home and abroat. Mildred Dilling appears here toright with Marcel Hubert at the Shryock Auditorium at eight o'clock living a life of sacrifice.

Perhaps we all need Miss Law-rence's type of criticism and also perhaps we need to learn how to "take . . .

One wonders why the students have scenningly forgotten so worthy a ccuse as the campaign for batter sidowalks. The Student Connell started the campaign some time ago. It is up to the student body to carry the campaign onward till the goal is achieved. . . .

Some time ago Lady Nancy Astor made the following statement-"Us-loss the democracles of the world are armed, there will be no democracles." Those, who have heretofore admited the principles of the generican boys member of Parliament, have been concernat disappointed by Lady Asconcrete disappointient by Lady As-tor's turn toward the arraneant pro-gram. Somehow to us who are paci-fists it seems fitting for the women political authorities to ald in saving humanity from the harrors of way. And now, it seems that one of our strong links is gone.



he Bawls storts the racing dive in a Coral Gables, Pla. pool which resulted in the establish-a new women's national free style 200-yard record over a 20-yard course. The Fort Lau-star's time was 2 minutes and 19 econds, besting the best previous mark, soi by Alice Bridges of Whitnsville, Mass., by 2.6 seconds.

The water's fine-over in Hewali. Shown emerging from and surfboard ride is Dorid Duke Cronwell, heir to the gr tobacto fortune and America's richest girl. Her husban Cromwell, elso wealthy, takes life easy in a cance beach warm Hawalian sand.

Dr. William Ross, a young Dr. Ross kayoed his foe physician, stalts for Cambridge from London to keep a boxing o appointment. 120 miles.

'In the Field of Letters We Proposes the Crowning of A Poet Laureate of Little Egypt'

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Tame through the ascent of their cele-batted man and women of latters. Each in mellow New England oue finds that withers such as Longtol-low, Holmes, Poe, Emerson, and Haw-thorne, have bestowed an unefuling heritage of fame on Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and many others of those grand old universities of the Eastern

Even modest Paducah, Kentucky has been condemned to fame by her illustrious son, Irvin S. Cohb. Wheth-er Paducah made Cobb or Cobb made Paducah is indeterminate, but in an; event, Paducah, through the literary success of Cobb, has achieved a nic turesque eminence from coast to

Little Egypt has produced no of Little Egypt for 1338 will be chosen. A select committee will be ano-en. A select committee will be ano-prover the successful poet. All forms of postry, including blank the spinzadom mark impile on its polden radiance a new and greet. It-be distargated with the asseent of sounder nullosis State Normal Uniferativ prot literary personality. COEDS LEARN HOW TO 'MOOCH' AS WELL AS 'SMOOCH'



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Myra homan, 1937 graduate, is teact in the Mill Creak rural schoo Jenolar Hillsman, who graduated in

the class of 1937, is teaching the second and fifth grades at Attucks. Lena Hord, member of the class of 1937 and zoology major, is teaching the fourth grade at Carlyle.

ALUMNI NEWS

THE EGYPTIAN

ANTHONY HALL

PONSORS OPEN

Deely Mitchell.

Gaylord Whitlock

Announce Engagement Anthony Hall' sponsored an open house Saturday evening, February 12,

uouse Saturday evening, February 12, 1938 which was obviously enjoyed by everyone who attended.

HOUSE, DANCE

nna Kas Nolan, who graduatef in Dancing began at 3:30 with music 7, is teaching the fourth grade in from Catter's "vic" which consistent of the latest available recordings. There were approximately fifty-fire 1937, is teaching West Frankfort.

Margaret Lewis, who graduated in ne class of 1937, is teaching the third rade in Harrisburg. grade James L. Harbison, member of the

class of 1937, is teaching the Lonc Rural School in Saline ounty. al ceremony-cach year, would be po high schools of Southern Illinois wit Georgia Harbison, graduate of is teaching in the Harrisburg El-tary Schools. take advantage of the incentive of 1931

take mayantage of the incentive and begin to acquire the proper back-ground for literary careers. Within five or ten years, if not be-fore, Southern will have in its midst a brillion. Lineted, asplring, and keedly-contesting group of young posts, who estimated with the hack-ground, Little Bypt will eventuality paticality into a veryomediative bloc James Hargrave, of the class of 1937, is teaching in the McLeansboro High School.

Phillip Harris, who graduated with the class of 1937, is teaching in the Marion Elementary Schools. materialize into a representative bloc of nationally-known alumni.

of hartonauly-known automit. It is highly impartidive that prepar-ations begin immediately for a poetry contest in which the Post Lauratte of Little Expyrt for 1328 will be chos-en. A select committee will be ap-Max Heinzman, of the class of 1937 is teaching reading and spelling in the seventh and eighth grades a Christopher.

Lenora Humphrey, graduate of 1927 with majors in English and history, is teaching English and history in the Cyfress High School.

Herschel Newcomb of the class of 1937 is principal of the Greens Schoo where he is teaching the sixth and eighth grades

Jesse Harbison, mathematics ma-gratulations", for of the class of 1937, is teaching in the Duncan rural school in Saline were served County Robert Kell, chemistry major of the class of 1937, is working on the Girl friend has no nickel.

anaster's degree at the University of lilinois. Mr. Kell was President of Chemeka and of Synton Joe Raymond Johnson, Latin major of the class of 1937. Is working for the Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis. While in school, Mr. Johi-son was a member of the dym team and the "I" Club.

Vivian Nattler is working in the education department of the Baptist Students Union. While in school, Miss Nattler was president of the B. S. U. and of the Noonday Frayer

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Alberta Hamilton, 1937 graduate, 1 teaching English and physical adu-cation in the John M. Vogt High School of Ferguson, Missouri. Miss Hamilton was a member of the W

Clyde Henson, who graduated in 1937 with majors in art, English, and history, is working on the master's degree at Duke University. Mr. Hen son was a member of the Sketch Club the Zeteric Literary Society, and Lit tle Theatre.

Anong the former Southern stur-outs who attended the Sparks-Maroon game at Shelhyville Friday night wore: Paul Pheigley, Hurst, teacher of mathematics in the Shelbyville tight school; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pheiley, the former being head of the billery descrivent at the Nachweile artment at the Shelbyville history de

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Munger, the former the principal of the Ocosee, III., high school; Omer Hill, '03, an operator for the C. & E. I., at Shelbyville,

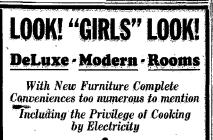
Melvin Jones, who graduated with the class of 1937 with a major in commerce, is teaching commerce in the Granite City High School. Mr. Jones was a member of the Com-merce Club, president of Chi Delta Chi.

Betty W. Jones, of the class of 1937, is music supervisor in the Carbon-dale Elementary Schools.

Lowell Crews, with major in chem is the second crews with major in chem-istry, is working on the master's de-gree at the Oklahoma A. & M. Uni-versity. Mr. Crews was president of Chemeka, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and of the Chemistry Seminar.

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Extra-Curricular Activities Played An Important Part In The Early Southern Illinois Colleges

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The first society on the campus was the young men's debating (this or-ganized jo 1874. Since this society did to accommodate all the social and literary needs, the students po-gan to formulate pinns for a literary society. At first it was suggested that there has two literary societies —one for men and one for women-lowwer, the students rejected this suggestion. Finally, a literary society was organized for both men and women. From Miss Bachanau's his-lory we get a very real account of was organized women. From Miss Buchanau's his-tory we get a very real account of the conditions adverse to the early society. "The members of the society

Editory Note: The following atticity herein work in the bare car-file the readil of a research by a petiess room, with no chairs, no ta-mention of the desire staff. By BITY of HITON a becrowed hanp, and a school-room The Spoilforn lilhois College which bench served for seating. At that Darkersky sponsored several same, no trackets arranged to hold them. Darkersky sponsored several same, no trackets arranged to hold them, chardquir activities which provided and those of us who came without appet founded at the students. This lithe fails and ny two tights to the students. College founded at the chose of the bent certain of one thing, there were no lights to the students. College founded at the close of the bent certain of one thing, the students. Clust Were the students. This lith at the toty. Form this idea

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Friday, February 18, 1938 'JAM SESSION'

FEATURED BY JUNIOR CLASS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Every year, the Student Council gives each class the opportunity of putting on a grogram for chapel meet-ing on Wednesdays. The Junior class has decided to put on their program in the chapel exercises on February 23. The program consists of a "Jam Session". Members of the Session". Members of the "jam band" are: Barney Buxtan, who will play the plano, Chester Hughes who will play the trampet. Everet Havis will play the bass fiddle, and Kay Taylor will be at the Xylophone. The Decemen will her 25 winnter program will last 25 minutes.

two years old the College was rep resented in the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia. "Nine volumes of at Philadelphi. "Nine volumes of original student manuscripts, three volumes of drawings, and photo-graphs and phans of the building from Southern Hilnois Normal were dis-phayed at the Centennial Exposition." The Pennsylvania School Journal commended the Illunois exhibit noise "manarhendas a complete school syscomprehends a complete school sys



MACMEN MEET **2 VANOUISHERS** THIS WEEK END

Return Engagements With Wesleyan and

Cape Girardeau

Tomorrow night Coach Harry M. Bell leads the fillnois Wesleynt bas-ketball team to the Southern strong-

ntrong wear-aka haif or the scatton the squeer shown rapid improvement. On Monday, Southers journeys to common, ordinary, mous-common, ordinary, mous-which are within casy reach if the partorn is based on the idea of "con-and Divards were dut of the game. The Marcons are particularly anxions to see what the grane. ""-- following Wednesday, the team ""-- following Wednesday, the team

plays Charleston at Charleston and next Friday meets Shurtleff in the last home rame. The Student Conn tast home game. The Student control is making a benefit game of the Shurtleff contest, and will charge 25c por student and 40 cents for outsid-ors. After the game there will be a free dance also sponkoved by the

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS

the long and of a 57.17 score. Paced by Starton who accored 12 elevating conversations. Start is the here the score start is and hacked up by stellar definition of things more that some 'nut from the locals utilized a rushing style could gesture, such as a sock on the of play to hand Carterville one of better the definition of the source start is required before we realize o that the play one other town in Hillions of the generation in bits streps. The source start is the second stress of the source start is the second stress of the source stress stress stress stress of the source stress stress stress of the source stress s and the home hads will seek to even the score Peynary 25, when that crew journeys here in a return game. U. High has a record of 16 wins and four defeats and an undefeated conference record. The lead hads elleched top hauers in 'the loop top pluning a second tass on the Grand Tower five, and aven if they lead.

their final conference thit the champjoushin will be theirs.

Commerce Club Makes Nominations for

Spring Term Officers

The Commerce club met Thursday evening, February 17, 1938 in the Lit-tle Theatre Auditorium, at 7:00 P.M. The following program was presented

A dance by Mirriam Bowden; a brief talk by Mr. Melvin Sogal; vocal solo by Lavorne Marletta. After the entortainment program the club held the nomination of of-

ficers for the spring term over which President Frank Reeves presided.

Ping Pong Finals
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HELD NEXT OF SPORTS By KENYON CRAMER

Held Last Evening

BULLETIN

The Chicago Cubs have come out with a baseball platform for the com-ing year which includes the following objectives: 1. A world championship. 2. Comfort for the fame.

Convenient ticket offices

Tomorrow night Codeh Harry Al. Teal loads the fillneis Wesleynd bas-kobil to ar arourn engagement. Re-hold for a roturn engagement. Re-that there were pleuty of freeworks in the Methodistis won 46-44, indicato thet there were pleuty of freeworks in the ray. The Marcons are all the most intrangible. Nobely is col-tenand are contident they cau while the most intrangible. Nobely is col-tenand are contident they cau while the north of the courts of the second to the second the north of the second to the second to the second the most infrared to the second to the second to the second the court in of the second to the second to the second to the second the most infrared to the second to the s

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CARTERVILLE; CERTAIN CONFERENCE CHAMPS The U. High basketers mind ref travelot ot hard to a travel the last work tear could be basketer with the travelot other tear basket travelot other carly-sease stated the last of carter and the unpites. It would of a first sease the tear of the bask terms the last set travelot other tear bask to the tear of the mind tear of the bask terms the last set the last set of the last set o Paced by Etherion who scored 12 amplifiers which would pick up these pargets benches and nome part with vision of the joshing and wresting amplifier which would pick be these to here yeens to point town a some interacting conversations. Such is the high class house in both the proving could gesture, such as a sock of the becard' is required bolice we realist The men who put their solutions. The provide the provide the provide bolice we realist the entrance where the provide the provide the provide the provide bolice we realist the provide t

night. February, 22.

are returning to defend their titles

Evan Kelley of Nokomis is throw

Of this group

Featherweight--Kelley, A. Ford, Hac-gie, Miskell, S. Phillips, and Parm-ley, Weiterweight--B. Brown, Gaston, and W. Fugute and Flynn, Middleweight--J. Pai,ate, Preeman, and Easterly, Lightweight--M. Paul and W. Groves. Lightweight--M. Paul and W. Groves.

Lightbeavyweight - Clutter.

Henvyweight--Prindle, Poole, O'Malloy, and Bond, WRESTLING The scheme is such a revolutionar WICS LENG Featherweight-Baker, Pardec, Finu, A. Towns, and Faulon, Welterweight-Robinson and Logan, Middleweight-L. May, Marietta, and one that it is a great wonder nobody ever thought of it before.

In Madison Squaro Garden last week at the thirty-first Millrose A. A. track and field meet, a slender Negro sprint sucaett. Lightweight—Major and Covington. Lighthogaryweight—MeOuiro and Cutt. Heavyweight—Klie, Neal, Cruse, and B. Reed. er achieved three significant feats

or achieved three significant reats. The sprinter was Columbia's Ben Johnson and the fests were the tyring. hreaking, and re-breaking of the 15 year old 60-yard dash record of K2 seconds. First are: n 1232 by Loron Nurchisha' of St. Louis, it was later equalicit by such recers as fest Bow-man. Jack Elder, Josse Owens, Em-ped Torobhe and Eolace Paceoak. NEWCOMB HEADS PLEDGE CLASS

Jerry Newcomb was elected Prodent of the present pledge class of FORM DATING PROmett Toppino and Eulace Pescock. in his first test Johnson equalled Appropriate Data Approx Social Fracemus, at their meeting last Moday night. Janues Bucher was olected Scoremary. The pledges are governed by them. For Men's Protective Association at solves under a new merit, demort in Kent State College has the cords in Kent State College has the cords in the the record. On his semi-finals run he broke it with 6.1 seconds and in the final race broke his own record by running the distance in 6 seconds

'CAPTAIN MAC' AND THE BRIDEGROOMS

TUESDAY NIGHT Forty-One Entrants Signed Up; Prelims The results of the first round in the preliminaries of the boxing-Wrestling tournament held last night are as follows might are as followe Boxing: 123 lb. class---Kelley won over Fred, Tate wen over Mis-kell. S. Phillips won over Parmley; 135 lb. class---Groves wen over 416: 145 lb. class---Dian won over Washington, Gaston won over Flynn; Heavyweight ... Poole won over Bond: Wrestiling: Heavyweight— Reed threw Klie, 4:20; Crews wen from Real 1:8; 175 lb. class—Catk won over May, 4:18; 125 lb. class— Towns defeated Pardee, time advantage 2 min.; Foulon defeated entrants, twenty-thre boxers and eighteen wrestlers, signed up by the first of the week for the intramural boxing and wrestling touintramural boxing and wrestling tou-nament, the final round of which will be staged at the gym next Tuesday night. February 29

are returning to defend their titles gained hast year. Several more as-pirants for a champion were expected to signify their intentions to compete before the weighing in time Thursday afternoon. The preliminary round was held last night. Coach William McAndrew conducts a little skull practice for the first five of Southern's cage squad preparatory to the two tough struggles coming up this week end. Reading from left to right, the players are: Harvey Sanders, Cahrles Broadway, Bill Wolfinbarger, Troy Edwards, Captain, Max Parsons, and Mac

FOUR LOCAL BOXERS ENTER CENTRALIA

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forther version a lasspontation of the forther Wayno Fugate in a three-round frag. The younger brother of one of S. L. N. U's best boxers, Jerry Parate, was handleapped by a receiv-ly broken uose.

Brown won his battle Monday night. Brown won his battle Monday night, nounding a Intre-cround Frad ont over Tony Tulobar, welterweight star of Cuntralia. Tuesday, the West Frank fort freshmen was defeated by a tech nical knockout by Joe Chamberths-gior two suid a half ronnds of tight-ine.

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INTRAMURALS **BE HELD AFTER** DRAW NEAR SHURTLEFF GAME FINAL ROUNDS **Raiders and Aces Play** Off American League:

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Considering the cuttire schedule of both leagues, the Dunbar Aces should

Last night the Carter's Aces an Last hight the Carter's Aces and the Purple Ralders mut in the play-off for the American League title. To morrow dight, as a preliminary to the Souther-allinois Wealeyan game, the longue winners battle for the college

intramural title. Complete final rankings will be

printed after the playoffs.

SOUTHERN DOWNS **SPARKS COLLEGE** PRECEDING NIGHT Parsons 17 Points

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VIATOR QUINTET

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Against Viator Puts Him in Conference Lead

The Southern Bridegrooms came ack from their read trip to Shelby ing results: defeated Sparks College ing remults: defeated Sparks College Friday night, 47 to 43; Lota to St. Viator College, 42 to 41, for first con-ference defeat in five starts and third Nois of senson; Max Parsons takes conference scoring lead with 79 points After netting 8 field gonie and 1 from throw In the Vintor thit; and the S. I. N. U. capers are still in first places. being deadlocked with the Western Teachers of Macomb with four wins ind one loss.

The St. Viator game was and clean play featured the tilt throughout as only seven personal fouls on each team were called. South ern took the lead but Viator rallied ern took the lead but Vistor rallied to go to the fore 10 to 4. Southern began to bit and brought the score up to 24 to 21 as the hulf ended. The first period was notable in that the centers for both squads. Broadway and Monahan, netted 13 and 11 points Fester(1994) in the 26 on point of the espectively in this 20 minutes of play,

The second ball found the Maroo The second ball found the Marcons tying up the score and forging ahead by two points several times as the count was tied agai nund again. With ne minute to play Sacco, reserve orward for Viator, caged a short shot to give the Green Wave a three point lead. Harvey Sanders sank a she lead. Harvey Sanders mank a shot from the floor to put the Marcons due rolit behind. Max Parenes was fould but his free throw rolled off the rim-on-the wrong side and id-wards had tough buck with two shots which gave every indication that they would roll into the basket nut-they did not. St. Visitor 42: Sombern 41

Monahan was the offensive St. Viator with 15 markers. AParsons with 17 and Broadway with 13 led the Bridegrooms.

Bridgerooma The nikh before the Naroons turn-ed in one of their best exhibitions or the year in storping the 13 game win-ning streak of the Sparks Bosiness Colless five. Although the Naroons look an early 11 to 5 lend, the Sparks look an early 11 to 5 lend, the Sparks look an early 11 to 5 lend, the Sparks look an early 11 to 5 lend, the Sparks look an early 11 to 5 lend, the Sparks look an early 11 to 5 lend, the Sparks half ended. The second half was a fast and furlous contest with the Mu-

roons striving to hold the Sparks boys trying to extend theil marvelous record. Flowever, the 10 point lead was too

much for the Sparkmen to overc and the game ended with the count 47 to 43.

Banning, Bubo and Rand were in-Banning, Bubo and Rand were in-dividual stars for the Sparks team, scoring 32 of the team's points. Broudway and Parsons again led the Marcous with 16 and 10 points re when the Southern reserves were

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combinations. In the National League the Dunnar Aces, always a high rating team, de-feated the Gophers in their final game

on consecutive setbacks.

both leegues, the Dunhar Aces should be given credit for a stift up hi that-ite. In their initial showing they were defeated by the Indians by a close 26-22 decision. The lanky town of fast, smooth playing norro basketters, then followed up their first defeat with mine straight successes and the busens elsemboration.

Mosses were the first plants to row successfully on land.

following the Shurtleff game, the last game of the basketball season, another student council dance will be ield in the Girls Cymnasium. At present the orchestra has not been aunounced but will uppear on

STUDENT DANCE TO

On Friday evening, February 25th

'MADAME BOVARY'

About two hundred persons were

time to understand the measure various parts of the speaking. After the picture, some thirty hors, students and faculty mean gathered in the Y. M. room for and, a general get-together.

Valentine Party for

Miss Mary Crawford entertain Miss Mary Crawford enteriam the Pose County group at a Vail line Party, Thursday, Fohuary from 4 to 6. The group sepont an sysable afformonin flaying bingo, an isana, and pinochle, after which freshimonis were served. Those who attended were Miss incer Threffeeld, Louis and Luci Randolph, Catherine Baker, Sva Jo Duncon, Addlo Statter, Kathieen La, ordalo, Blanche Seponreace, Mr. Jo

erdale, Blanche Peppersack, Mr. J Parmely, Mr. Robert Welch, aad

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