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WHO'S WHO

Southern Illinois Teachers' Association
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SPEAKERS

E. B. BRYAN—President of Ohio State University, Athens, Ohio. Dr. Bryan has for many years been a college president, his principal administrative positions being Franklin College, Colgate University and Ohio State University. He was formerly Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Philippine Islands. He is an author of note, his most popular work being, "Basis of Practical Teaching." A speaker of great charm and personality. Thursday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock; subject: "The Meaning of Youth." Friday afternoon, 1:30: "A Defensible Education."

JOHN J. TIGERT—U. S. Commissioner of Education. He was a Rhodes scholar and for the last several years has been connected with great institutions as professor and president. He was engaged during the World War in overseas educational work. He has long been a successful popular lecturer and entertainer. He is the speaker of the evening for Thursday, 7:30.

ROBERT J. ALEY—President of Butler College, Indianapolis—author, lecturer, administrator, one of the great leaders in American education. His principal educational connections have been: Professor mathematics, Indiana University; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Indiana; president Butler College, Indianapolis; president of N. E. A.; author of mathematic texts; editor of educational journals and popular institute instructor. Subject: Friday morning, 8:30, "Facing the Future." Friday afternoon, 1:30, "Justice for the Rural Child."

M. V. O'SHEA—Dean of School of Education, Wisconsin University, Madison, Wis.; noted author, lecturer and authority in the field of educational psychology. Frequent contributor to well known periodicals. No address of the meeting will be of more vital interest or greater practical value than Prof. O'Shea's address Friday morning on "The Child as Heir of the Past." He will speak again Friday afternoon at 1:30 on "Everyday Traits of Human Nature."
CARL AKELY, sculptor, inventor.

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THE MIKADO WINS

The Master of Comic Operas Presented by The Music Department of The Southern Illinois Normal University Was Well Received

Thursday evening, March 13, one of the biggest events of the S. I. N. U. calendar took place when the Mikado, under the direction of Mr. Jaquish, was presented.

The curtain opened upon a Japanese court yard with a chorus of sixteen pretty maidens, who gave in song the background of the story, especially lauding the minstrel, Nanki-Poo.

This musician then displayed his talent in singing the praise of Yum-Yum, whom he adores, while Pish-Tush tells in song of Ko-Ko's approaching marriage, thus blighting the minstrel's hopes of the future. The minstrel is, of course, sad, but misfortune seemed often to have smiled upon him. However, he decided that life without Yum-Yum was not worth living, so resolves to kill himself.

Meanwhile Ko-Ko, Lord Hi Executioner, and Poch-Bah, Lord Hi in Everything Else, told of the message from Mikado the Emperor, who has issued a decree that unless Ko-Ko performs an execution within the next month he will be executed and Poch Bah, too, will lose his position. Finding Nanki-Poo in the act of hanging himself, he persuaded him to be executed beautifully at public expense. Nanki-Poo consents if he will be allowed to marry Yum-Yum and have her for one month. The agreement is made and Katisha who enters searching for Nanki-Poo is prevented from revealing his identity. The problem appears to be solved.

In Act 2, Ko-Ko is much grieved to see the close friendship between Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum and asks them to display their affections gradually. Then the awful news is brought to them that when a married man is executed his wife must be buried alive and—there was no crime punishable by death except flirting and a married man never flirts. At last it is decided to issue a certificate telling of Nanki-Poo's execution and allow him and Yum-Yum to escape. Meanwhile the Mikado with his in-

tended daughter-in-law, enter and loudly applaud the faithfulness of Ko-Ko in performing his execution, but that he has come in search of his son. Katisha reads the coroner's certificate and discovers that the Heir Apparent has been executed. Mikado consoles his servant with tenderness but added that punishment for killing the heir to the throne is drowning in boiling oil. Nanki-Poo has not yet left the city so he is recalled and consulted. He advises that if Ko-Ko will marry Katisha and thus release him he can then come back to court and the lives of the Lord Hi Executioner and his accomplices will be saved.

Ko-Ko is desperate enough for anything so declares to Katisha that unless she marries him he will surely die. Her lover is dead and she does not know where she can find another. Katisha can teach to admire her left elbow, her right shoulder blade and her right ear. She doesn't like to kill a man so consents to his proposal but throws in the infliction of a broken nose.

Nanki-Poo introduces his wife to the Mikado when he returns. Ko-Ko explains the supposed death by saying that when His Majesty says a man is dead he is virtually dead, although the execution has really not taken place.

The parts were all well played from the Emperor Mikado and Lord Hi Dishwasher to the page in waiting on His Majesty. Entertainments of this kind by amateurs are rare and the management of the music department certainly deserves much credit for such a high class performance.

Cast
The Mikado of Japan.....
.....Mr. S. E. Boomer
Nanki-Poo (his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum).....Harry Phemister
Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu).....Donald Moss
Poch-Bah (Lord High Everything Else).....Mr. A. D. Hotton

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ZETETICS ANNEX ANNUAL SOCIETY CHAMPIONSHIP

Wallop Socratics 16.9 in Annual Battle for First Time in Several Years

The Zetetic basket quintet won the society championship of the S. I. N. U. when they defeated the Socratics 16.9 in the traditional battle between the organizations. The championship is the first that has perched on the Zetetic roost in several years and loud were their cries of exultation as they stripped the highly touted Socratics of their laurels.

The Zetetics, backed by a championship hungry mob of rooters and inspired by the war cries of these rooters and the stirring strains of their band, early in the game began the offensive that carried them to a triumphant victory. The first half of the contest saw the teams battling about on an even keel in point of scores, although the Zetetics presented an almost impregnable defense and their offense was ringing up tallies. Toward the end of the first half the Zetetics drew away from their foes and the termination of the period found them leading 8-4.

The Socratics increased their score several points in the beginning of the period in a spurt of play that was short lived. The Zetetics consistently piled up their points and totaled eight more for the period, while the Socratics were getting five.

Lawless was high point man for the victors with three field goals. Harner caged two field goals and one free toss. Brush netted one free throw and Dexter caged two free throws and one field goal. Fishel was ejected from the game on personal fouls.

Benton scored high for the Socratics with three free throws and one field goal (the only one the Socratics obtained). Harrison and McTirath made the remainder of the points on free throws.

SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Helen Nave is at Holden hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday morning.

William Felts has been out of school for a few days because of sickness.

Blanche Herman has returned to school, after an absence of several weeks because of illness.

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ZETETIC NEWS

It is a peculiar characteristic of the human race to be curious about the future so for a few minutes let us live in the year of 1940:

School News—The annual teachers' institute of Podunk county will be held next Thursday and Friday, February 5 and 6. All the teachers of the county should be present at these meetings for an elaborate program has been arranged. The opening address will be delivered by President Ellis Crandle of the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale and Dr. Henry Markus, dean of the Women's College at Jacksonville, will speak on the subject, "The Unique Ability of Women Teachers".

A basketball game is scheduled for next Saturday night between the fats and the leans of Millerville. Coach Ila Jackson of the local High school will referee the game. Come out and have some fun.

The Board of Education at its meeting last Monday night passed a rule forbidding all young men of the High school to use face powder and rouge. Supt. Eugene Armentrout stated this morning that he would faithfully fulfill his duty, and would see to it that the ruling is enforced.

Stella Henson, our polo champion, was seriously injured last Wednesday when her horse was frightened by an aeroplane piloted by Ruth Walters.

Last Sunday afternoon Geneva Arnsman and Harry Taprick escaped from being killed when their car rushed over the steep embankment on the road just west of town. Mr. Taprick lost control of the car just as the sharp curve was reached and could not prevent the accident. Motorcycle Cop Irvin Yates, who was following at a short distance trying to arrest them for speeding, rushed to the scene of disaster and took the victims to the hospital.

Court news—Circuit Judge Joshua Harrison will hold court in Edwardsville next week.

Marriage Licenses

Delmar Shackleton, age 42, Mill Creek.

Tillie Sturm, age 39, Mill Creek.

Ransom Sherretz, age 50, Rose Hill.
Marjorie McAllister, age 30, Rose Hill.

John Hunsaker, age 43, Slocumville.
Kleta Klatz, age 40, Slocumville.

Divorces Granted

Lillie Trovillion Fische' was granted a divorce from Glen Fische' on the charge of bigamy. Maiden name restored.

Lucile Coulter Luce was granted a divorce from Herman Luce on the charges of non-support.

Advertisements.

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Society Items

Mr. William Keith and Agnes Lentz, daughter of Prof. E. G. Lentz, surprised their many friends by slipping off to the county seat, where they were quietly married by Justice of the Peace Frank Height. Mr. Keith is well known here and has for the past ten years been engaged in the picture show game. He is one of the prosperous citizens of our business world, and belongs to several of the leading organizations.

Mrs. Keith is a charming young lady and has a host of friends. She has for the past five years been a teacher of Latin and English in the Community High school. She has a very successful record, and it is with regret on the part of the students that she is to leave them.

Miss Marie Waller entertained a number of her friends at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Miss Medrith Smith and Mr. Jesse Rutherman. Miss Smith's engagement to Mr. Rutherman was announced at a luncheon last month.

Mr. Lester Buford, well known chautauqua speaker, is spending the week end with Mr. Russell Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens will accompany him to Thurston next week, where he has several engagements.

News Notes

Prosecuting Attorney Miriam Taylor and Sheriff Frank Armentrout raided Xenia Saturday night. They found a large supply of intoxicating liquor in Dilla Hall's bakery.
Miss Adelia Fehlber, member of

Congress, will speak at the Women's Club Wednesday.

Miss Nell Munal, missionary from India, will speak at the Women's club March 18th. Miss Munal had some very interesting experiences in the foreign land, and you may expect to

hear these in a very interesting manner.

W. J. Zahnow, principal of Wayneville High school, will give a lecture at the Community High school Thursday evening on the improvement of our High schools and Normal schools.

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OLD NOKOMIS INSTRUCTS HIAWATHA

And the little Hiawatha
Rais'd his eyes to old Nokomis,
Rais'd his eyes in childish wonder,
Saying, "Tell me o'd Nokomis,
Why are all the squaws assembled,
Like a flock of prairie chickens,
With but here and there a warrior?
Why the squaws in fur and feathers,
Earless squaws in silken stockings,
Laughing, talking without ceasing,
Both in whispers and in murmurs,
Laughing, talking each to others?
Few the warriors, far outnumbered,
Looking lost and mighty lonesome,
Folded arms, or hands in pockets,
First on one foot, then the other,
Each with an ingrowing ego,
Why this great concourse, Nokomis?"

And the wise Nokomis answered,
"Th's, my child, is a convention;
Teachers of the young papooses
In their annual convention.
Here they come to gather knowledge;
Here they come to gather wisdom,
That, in turn, they may impart it
To the young men and the maidens,
To the heedless young papooses,
Teach them language, physics, numbers,
And instruct them in politeness,
Elementary decorum.
Restless are all small papooses,
Seldom prone to pay attention,
Prone to laugh and chatter away;
Therefore, for that very reason,
Teachers all maintain the habit
Of decorum when in public
For the value of example."

Then the little Hiawatha
Lost himself in meditation,
Hesitated for a moment,
Thought again for sixty seconds.
After which he said "Nokomis,
Yonder stands a stalwart warrior,
On the platform he is standing;
I suspect that he is talking,
Speaking with gesticulation,
Yet I no word he utters,
Hear no word, no phrase or sentence;
Tell me, pray, good old Nokomis,
Why should he disturb the meeting?"

Why should he persist and try to
Interrupt the conversation?"
And the wise Nokomis answered,
"Son, the warrior on the platform
Is a famous educator,
From a distant place of learning,

After much solicitation,
And a goodly fee of wampus
(In the Indian tongue "Mazuma")
He lassoed the iron mustang,
And, o'er mountain, plain and river
Journeyed here to Carbendale
To deliver an important
Message to this great convention.
Thus may all the teachers profit
From the golden words of wisdom
Magic arts and lore of ages,
Coming from the halls of learning."

Yet again young Hiawatha
Spake unto his old grandmother,
Saying, "What is all that roaring,
Rumbling, pounding, beating, thundering?
Long I've heard it, never ceasing;
It resembles distant thunder."

And again Nokomis answered,
"First it was the late arrivals
Tardy by some sixty minutes;
'Twas the entrance door, that swinging,
Made a sound like distant thunder.
Then ere came the latest comers,
Other squaws began departing;
Thus, the doors, forever swinging,
Swell the great confusion.
So it is, O Hiawatha,

That about a dozen people—
Sachems, Chieftains, Scribes, Magicians,
Aid by their arts and magic,
Hear the votes and resolutions,
Join in the deliberations
And a sea of conversation.
But, my dear boy, ishkahibble!
(Indian phrase for "I should worry")
Let us journey to our wigwam;
Let us wait not for adjournment,
For the exits are all crowded,
Clogged and jammed by talking teachers.
Making difficult the passage
Of a snake, or yet a weasel.

"Thank the Lord for printing-presses,
For, tomorrow, in the papers,
In the local daily papers,
We will read of the proceedings,
All today's deliberations,
All the speeches, resolutions,
Who the new Chief, Who the scribe is,
Who the Keeper of the Wampum.
Learn what sentiments have governed,
Guided this association."

Then said little Hiawatha,
Eyes with inspiration glowing.
"Why-?" But wise Nokomis answered,
Answered the child's eager question,
"You may search me, Hiawatha!"



Basketball Schedule

Dec 7—S. I. N. U., 18; Herrin, 16.
Dec. 13—S. I. N. U., 13; Herrin, 16
Jan. 1—S. I. N. U., 19; Union, 12.
Jan. 11, S. I. N. U., 17; Frankfort, 18.
Jan. 18—S. I. N. U., 14; McKendree, 21.
Jan. 23—S. I. N. U., 23; Arkansas Aggies, 16.
Jan. 25—Cape, there—Cape, 22; S. I. N. U., 12.
Jan. 26—Cape, there—Cape, 38, S. I. N. U., 17.
Jan. 30.—Charleston, 26; S. I. N. U., 11.
Jan. 31—Sparks, 26; S. I. N. U., 12.
Feb. 8—Cape, here—Cape, 24; S. I. N. U., 15.
Feb. 9—Cape, here—Cape, 17; S. I. N. U., 13.
Feb. 15—McKendree 13; S. I. N. U., 18.
Feb. 22—Charleston 25; S. I. N. U., 8.
Feb. 29—Shurtleff 6; S. I. N. U. 24.
Mar. 1—Open.
Mar. 7—Sparks, here.

LOST

William Welge—a campus-ology grade.

Russell Wilson—dreams of a famous fiddler.

Pauline Organ—curling irons.

Harry Brinkman—his time in the Socratic orchestra.

Earl Kennedy—his heart.

2nd hour Advanced Geography class—"dates."

Robert Rogers—his way to French class.

John Hunsaker—a glass-eyed parrot with a wooden leg.

Asa McIlrath—all his pep.

Berna Miller—a sweet disposition.

Russell Clemens—one perfectly good mustache. Reward offered for return.

Elmer Schuette—My choice at the society basketball game.

Lorene Sturm—part of her school girl complexion on some fellow's coat.

Socratic Society—Socratic decorations at the society basketball game—found on Glenn Ayre.

Clarence Fegley—my chance to act as a girl at the Senior-Faculty game. Seniors—a good position.

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England was concerned, the Boston Tea Party was a rather informal affair, hence the friendly conflict between mother and daughter. Thus the destiny of a great nation may be said to have been steeping in a teapot.

It has been some time since teapots played an important part in world affairs. But recently one boiled over enough to scald some of our honored financiers and statesmen of integrity. These men used the teapot with impurity! They desecrated it with oil! And it is oil, not tea, that has become the prime necessity of modern civilization.

During colonial times our forefathers refused to buy particular brands of tea for their teapots. We might take similar action and have particular brands of oil banished. Surely it would be a patriotic act not to drive a car that is propelled by gasoline manufactured from profits derived from tampering with the integrity of those noble officials whom we trust not only with our lives, but with our oil. We must clean the teapot!

AGORA BAI QUET

Hold Annual Affair Last Week
Twenty Agorian debaters who were each accompanied by a member of the fair sex assembled in the reception room of the M. E. church, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Toastmaster Frank Watson skillfully guided the calm haranguers down the serpentine intricacies of the stairway to the dining room which furnished the setting for the annual Agora banquet.

Roofed in with a network of daintily contrived and richly colored streamers the tables were significantly decorated and well supplied with sumptuous eats which were much to the liking of the joyous banqueters.

Near the head of the tables were seated the Campus Syncopaters who threw discretion to the winds and crashed out their captivating harmonies.

Novelty was given to the affair by the exciting mirth of the speakers and the clever witticisms of the toastmaster.

An air of dignity was lent to the occasion by the presence of two faculty members and the talkettes which were given by each.

Throughout the entire evening pleasure predominated. When the 'eats' had been consumed and the program completed, the toastmaster gave the command "dismissed" and the Agora banquet of '24 passed into history.

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EDITORIAL

TEAPOTS IN HISTORY

There is a persistent story that the idea of a steam engine came to Watt as a boy while watching the power of steam in his mother's teapot. By plugging up the spout he blew the lid off. That the story has a basis of fact is not denied by his biographers. And so it was that a boiling teapot ushered in an age that saw the factory with its engines and machines and set up an insurmountable barrier between capitalist and proletariat, a fact which filled Karl Marx with ideas, established labor unions and set up a new government in Russia.

The introduction of the teapot is given as the reason for the fact that the social collapse in China was never so complete as in the European world during the Middle Ages. The Chinese began to drink tea in the sixth century A. D. There were Chinese poets who wrote delightfully about the effects of the first cup and the second cup and the third cup and so on. China continued to produce beautiful paintings, built fine buildings, and printed from wood blocks while she used the teapot. There was no such deterioration in cleanliness, decoration, artistic and literary production as is recorded about Western Europe.

Teapots once caused a war. (This may seem an exaggerated statement, but certain it is that the Colonial ladies possessed teapots which pre-suppose the use of tea). Teapots are usually associated with much that is delightful in life. In England it is the custom to stop all business in the middle of the afternoon while everyone attends a little formal tea party. So far as

CHALLENGE ISSUED

That one old S. I. N. U. grad. hasn't lost any of his well known pep, is evidenced by certain articles recently appearing in The Review, the morning paper of Bisbee, Ariz. It appears that W. P. Cochran, who went out there to take charge of Palominas school last September, has put something into that community school aside from Latin, Geometry and English.

Starting out by falling off a fifteen-foot bridge and breaking his collar and sustaining some fifteen other injuries, Cochran, set out to develop two basketball teams. He was coach of both teams and did part of the coaching lying flat of his back. The school was only recently graded up to High school standards and the pupils didn't know a basketball from a dry land terrapin. Besides there are exactly a dozen of them in the High and Junior High grades. With this small number to pick from, Cochran had the pleasure of seeing them round out the season with a goodly record, no disastrous defeats and playing 100 per cent strong to the last. That is, every one of the twelve, boys and girls, played clean down to the close of the season. And now, to cap the climax, he has developed one whole family into basketballers, all from the primary and grammar grades—a family of six grading from second to seventh grades, and this family has issued a challenge to the United States to play any other family below the 8th grade, boys and girls mixed, to play boys 'or girls' game any time anywhere.

If any other old grad. has a family of players in his school, and will let the Egyptian know, the Dunn family will be communicated with and a highly interesting post season game might result.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

"Doris came to town Friday and brought us a who'e heap of trouble. Cause Mr. Brewster was gone on his vacation, cause Wally let the advertisement go out H. G. Brewster Head Cheese. Wally'd been a writin' to Doris ever since he came to town all about how he was a marvelous Napoleon o' Finance, and president of the Brewster Cheese Company. Mr. Bob said he'd help Wally make her believe all that when he found she was so awful awfully. They got me to be office boy, and Bob's sister, she sure is a purty girl, was the stenographer. And Mabel sent in those fake phone calls, only one of 'em wasn't a fake. Mr. Bob sure d'd get mad when he saw Doris wasn't like Wally said, cause he was actin' as bookkeeper. But while Wally was gone she told Bob that she liked lawyers best. I guess our color scheme didn't work, cause they caught on, and then we helped the

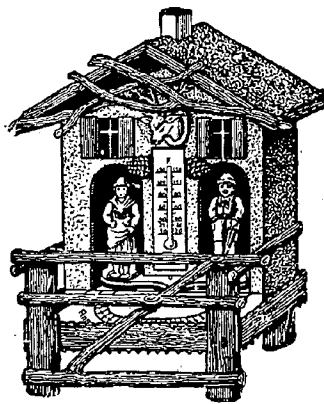
girls fool Wally and Bob. Then Doris got to see Mr. Bob Brewster about the business she came for. He was called Mr. Brown fore then. But it couldn't be settled in a day, and he goes up to her home town most every week end. Mr. Brewster fixed it so I could go to High school and I'm getting along fine. We went to the cheese picnic too. I'd like to tell you 'bout that, but you're wantin't to know who's who. Well, here's who was on the Socratic program, March 7.

Telegraph Boy, TED.

Music.....Socratic Male Quartette
 Extemporaneous Talk.....Rex McIntyre
 "Doris Comes to Town".....
 Lewis Ed Williams
 Cast
 Mr. Brewster, president of Brewster Cheese Co. Lewis Ed Williams
 Miss Brewster, his daughter of 15 years..... Annis Williams
 Bob Brewster, the young lawyer....
 Glenn Ayre
 Wally, a bookkeeper.....Harley Mowery
 Mabel, the voice with a smile.....
 Jessie King
 Marie, a flirt.....Lily Leonard
 Ted, telegraph boy.....Sam Lirely
 Doris..... Mabel Smith

WEE WUNDER

1. Why Kirby Lawless stays in shorthand among all those girls?
2. Why Henry Markus did not stay in shorthand class?
3. Who Earl Maddock likes, in English class?
4. About Marjorie W. and the U. of St. Louis "Frat" pin?



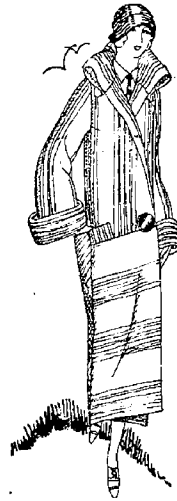
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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TOUR. NAMENT A SUCCESS

Locals Place Third, Marion First and Lincoln of Murphysboro Second in Fourth Annual District J. H. Tournament

For four long years the Normal Junior High school has waited for luck to be with them in the annual tournament and for four long years she cast them aside with a single blow. The first two seasons by giving them the winner to play the first game, the next year the strongest team to meet the second game, but this year with a good team and good drawings the boys fought their way down to the last.

In 1921 when Mr. Cisne started the tournament little did he realize what a great event it was to become in the lives of the grade pupils of Southern Illinois. Now a regular association is formed and other districts to the north are starting tournaments.

The J. H. S. easily conquered their first foes, Brush, by a 20-9 score and were thrown into the second series to meet Johnston City, who had drawn a bye for the first round. This was one of the queer games of the sessions. The final score being 4-2:

Although the locals had the ball around their basket nearly all of the time they were just unable to hit it. On the other hand the guards kept Johnston City from obtaining very many shots. In the semi-finals, however, the boys seemed completely "played out" and were beaten by Lincoln of Murphysboro 12-9. In the consolation game the "fellows" came back and defeated Carterville, another bye team, without a hard struggle, 11-5.

The complete scores are: Herrin 5. Hurst, 8; Longfellow (Murphysboro 8, Lincoln (Carbondale) 9; Logan, (Murphysboro) 2, Marion 22; Lincoln, (Murphysboro) 7, Anna 1; Elkville 7, Washington (Murphysboro) 6; J. H. S. 20, Brush (Carbondale) 9; Carterville 11, Hurst 6; Lincoln (Carbondale) 5, Marion 23; Lincoln (Murphysboro) 7, Elkville 3; J. H. S. 4, Johnston City 2; Marion 11, Carterville 7; Lincoln (Murphysboro) 12, J. H. S. 9; J. H. S. 11, Carterville 5; Marion 21, Lincoln (Murphysboro) 4.

The All-Stars as picked by the officials are:

First Team

Center, Swan, Marion.
Forward, Phillips, Carbondale.
Forward, Harvel, Murphysboro.
Guard, Penley, captain, Marion.
Guard, Neely, Carbondale.

Second Team

Center, Ridley, Capt. Carterville.
Forward, Millian, Marion.
Forward, Andre, Murphysboro.
Guard, Stewart, Murphy.
Guard, Robinson, Marion.

The Junior High boys who played in the tournament were Robert Phillips, Kerns Batson, Roy Bain, Paul Martin, Boyd Loughman, Neely and Richard Cisne. Clifford Fore, who has been the center all year, passed

EDGAR ALLEN POE TO MRS. SARAH HELEN WHITMAN

November 14, 1848.

The letter reprinted here was written by Edgar Allan Poe during the tragic latter years of his life, to Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, to whom he was engaged to be married. Soon after the writing of this letter Mrs. Whitman broke the engagement. Poe died less than a year later. In the letter he mentions "a strange shadow of coming evil" which haunts him.

November 14, 1848.

My Own Dearest Helen:—
So kind, so true, so generous—so unmoved by all that would have moved one less an angel:—beloved of my heart, of my imagination, of my intellect—life of my life—soul of my soul—dear, dearest Helen, how shall I ever thank you as I ought?

I am calm and tranquil, and but for a strange shadow of coming evil which haunts me I should be happy. That I am not supremely happy, even when I feel your dear love at my heart, terrifies me. What can this mean?

Perhaps, however, it is only the necessary reaction after such terrible excitements.

It is five o'clock, and the boat is just being made fast to the wharf. I shall start in the train that leaves New York at seven for Fordham. I write this to show you that I have not DARED to break my promise to you. And now, dear, dearest Helen, be true to me— EDGAR.

ASPIRATIONS

Louis P. Shannon—to be a Vassar Prof.

"Weenie" Kerley—to be a polygamist.

John Lockwood—to do nothing.
Joe Thomas—to become DeBeck II.
"Stumbling"—to be a clown.
Teachers—to flunk us all.
Seniors—to graduate.
"Mac" and Mr. Furr to grow hair.
Edgar Booker—to eat Lily's cooking.

All of us—to be popular.
Mr. Muckleroy—to clear the first floor corridor.

Girls—not to be "Just a Girl That Men Forget."

the age limit just one week before the tournament.

The management of the tournament are pleased with the way it was handled and are thankful to the college students for the fine attendance at the games.

Sam Lirely—to be a French teacher.

William Ford—to be a veterinary surgeon.

We, who have long hair—to bob it.
Every S. I. N. U. student—to see the new gym completed.

Ray Harper—to be a traveling salesman.

Egyptian Staff—something to write about.

Ethyl Pyatt—to make a Prin. Ed. grade.

Everybody—to live through exams.

MARRIED MEN'S UNION

Song—When I was single, etc.
Club colors—Black and blue.
Club flower—Lemon blossom.
Club yell—We want freedom.

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C. Stewart
L. Morris
Schaefer
Nunley
Williams
B. Smith

Prospective members:

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E. Armentrout
E. Kennedy
R. Buzbee
L. Buford
G. Fishel
B. Casper
O. Carrington
H. Markus
J. Thomas
K. Pyatt
L. Anderson
R. Rogers
V. Patterson
M. Hamilton.

JOKES

Miss Trovillon (in English Prose)
"Miss McCullough will you tell me what characteristics of the man Carlyle are revealed in his writings?"
Thelma McCullough—"Disjointed."

Miss Cox—What is a woodchuck, Birkner?
Clarence Birkner: "Oh, that's a woodpecker."

Helen Baynes had been discussing the procedure of a double ring wedding ceremony. Then Lillian Cerley said: "Gee, how nice—who are you going to get married with, Helen?"

Dentist: "I'm very busy today, but you can come back some afternoon after school. When do you get out?"
Norie Hall: "In June."

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AFTERWHILES.

Where are they—the Afterwhiles—
Luring us the lengthening miles
Of our lives? Where is the dawn
With the dew across the lawn
Stroked with eager feet the far
Way the hills and valleys are?
Where the sun that smites the frowns
Of the eastward-gazer down?
Where the rifted wreaths of mist
O'er us, tinged with amethyst,
Round the mountain's steep defiles?
Where are all the afterwhiles?

Afterwhile—and we will go
Thither, yon, and to and fro—
From the stifling city streets
To the country's cool retreats—
From the riot to the rest
Where hearts beat the placidest;
Afterwhile, and we will fall
Under breezy trees, and loll
In the shade, with thirsty sight
Drinking deep the blue delight
Of the skies that will beguile
Us as children—afterwhile.

Afterwhile—and one intends
To be gentler to his friends,—
To walk with them, in the hush
Of still evenings, o'er the plush
Of home-loading fields, and stand
Long at parting, hand in hand;
One, in time, will joy to take
New resolves for some one's sake,
And wear then the look that lies
Clear and pure in other eyes—
He will soothe and reconcile
His own conscience—afterwhile.

Afterwhile—we have in view
A far scene to journey to,—
Where the old home is, and where
The old mother waits us there,
Peering, as the time grows late,

Down the old path to the gate.—
How we'll click the latch that locks
In the pinks and hollyhocks,
And leap up the path once more
Where she waits us at the door!—
How we'll greet the dear old smile,
And the warm tears—afterwhile.

Ah, the endless afterwhiles!—
Leagues on leagues, and miles on
miles,
In the distance far withdrawn,
Stretching on, and on, and on,
Till the fancy is footsore
And faints in the dust before
The last milestone's granite face,
Hacked with: Here Beginneth
Space.

O far glimmering worlds and wings,
Mystic smiles and beckonings,
Lead us through the shadowy aisles,
Out into the afterwhiles.

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Charleston	4	2	.667
St. Viator	5	3	.625
Bradley	8	8	.500
Illinois	6	6	.500
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Friday, March 21,
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WIFE"
Final Round of
"FIGHTING BLOOD"
News

Monday-Tuesday, March 24 and 25,
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"WOMAN PROOF"
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"WALKOUT"
News

Wednesday, March 26,
CHARLES JONES in
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CAN YOU IMAGINE?

1. Mr. Hotten without a moustache?
2. Hearing or undertaking anything that is said from the stage of the auditorium?
3. Chapel ever being free from announcements?
4. Why William is so wrapped up in Dorothy just now?
5. Why Clyde Willoughby seems to be in a trance the greater part of the time?
6. Dilla Hall angry?
7. Mr. Scott whispering?
8. Walter not gazing at Velma?
9. The "Frat" house without boys?

SCHOOL NEWS

Ethelene Stormont has been out of school for several weeks and will not complete this term's work because of sickness in her home.
Dora Brubaker, Zoe Elder and Wilma Campbell have been pledged to the Epsilon Beta Sorority.
The Sorority pins arrived Monday, but the girls did not wear them until after the initiation Monday night. Burnett Shryock '22 designed the pins.

THE MIKADO WINS
(Continued From Page One)

..... Myron Mitchell
Pish-Tush (a Noble Lord) ..
Yum-Yum..... Lillian Corley
Pitti-Sing (Three Sisters—wards of Ko-Ko).....Nell Munal
Peep-Bo..... Leona Guirl
Katisha (an elderly lady, in love with Nanki-Poo).....Edna Spires
Chorus of School Girls, Nobles, Guards and Coolies.
Act 1—Court yard of Ko-Ko's official residence.
Act 2—Ko-Ko's Garden.
Personnel—John H. Jaquish, director; Helen E. Smith, music; Ruby Robertson, music; Julia D. Chastaine, music; Merle Crawford, advertising; Lester Buford, tickets; Mary Entsminger, flowers.

SUMMARY OF CLASS TOURNEY

The tourney last week upset all predictions, that is dethroned "King Dope." The games the week before went as had been predicted. On Monday, however, the dope failed to do its duty when the third year defeated the second. The other games that afternoon were as follows: The fourth year beat the first and the Senior College forfeited to the Seniors. On Tuesday the dope was completely smashed when the mighty Seniors went down to defeat before the seconds. The game probably constituted the fastest and best of the week. The acknowledged star of the game was Muckleroy, who hit from all angles of the floor. Other games that afternoon were Aggies beaten by the fourth and Senior College by the third.

On Wednesday again the dope failed when the Aggies were beaten by the first year. The Juniors were defeated by the fourth year and the third year defeated the Seniors. Although the week has been one of surprises.

The tourney has been very successful and deserves much better attendance from the student body.

ART CLUB

The last regular meeting of the Art Club for this term was held last Wednesday evening in Mr. Bomer's room. Several were present to hear the very entertaining and instructive illustrated talk by William Welge on the White House.

The officers for next term are: Marion Taylor—President. Pauline Gregory—Vice-president. Mrs. Hebbard—Secretary. Roy Steckenrider—Treasurer. Under the guidance of these, the club expects to prosper and grow. Many good times are being planned for next term among them a camping trip and a trip to the St. Louis Art Institute. The latter is an annual affair.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued From Page One)

taxidermist, author, lecturer, explorer and big game hunter, is the chief popular attraction of the meeting. He is connected with the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, has made three expeditions into Equatorial Africa for big game pictures. He is one of the great authorities in the field of wild animal pictures and sculpture. He invented the moving picture camera used in making wild animal pictures. His subject for Friday evening is "Recent Adventures in Gerilla Land."
CLIFFORD WOODY — Professor of educational research, Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Mich., was formerly head of the school of education of the State University of Washington. He has for the past few years been engaged in special research in the field of educational measurements. He is a recognized authority in educational tests. His subject for Friday afternoon is "Arithmetic in Social and Business Life."

Officers

President—May S. Hawkins.
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Reception Committee
F. G. Warren, A. R. Boone, W. T. Felts.

Persons desiring entertainment in private homes should write to Prof. W. M. Bailey, Carbondale, not later than March 22.

Second 5, Aggies 3.
N. Jun: 7, Third 6.
*Overtime game.

Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct
Fourth year	4	1	.800
Second year	4	1	.800
Third year	4	2	.667
Seniors	3	2	.600
Juniors	3	2	.600
First year	2	3	.400
Aggies	1	5	.200
Senior College	0	5	.000

RESULTS OF THE

CLASS TOURNEY

- *Aggies 9, Sen. Col. 7.
- N. Sen. 9, N. Jun. 3.
- Fourth 6, Third 5.
- Second 14, First 6.
- N. Sen. 10, Aggies 7.
- N. Junior 14, Sen. Col. 7.
- Second 10, Fourth 3.
- Third 5, First 6.
- N. Jun. 15, Aggies 5.
- N. Sen. 2, Sen. Col. 0.
- Fourth 9, First 5.
- Third 8, Second 5.
- Fourth 6, Aggies 5.
- Third 13, Sen. Col. 9.
- Second 18, N. Sen. 15.
- First 11, Aggies 5.
- Fourth 7, N. Sen. 5.
- First 5, Sen. Col. 3.
- Third 7, N. Sen. 5.

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