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A Year Of Progress

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, W EDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936

'THE DRUNKARD' **CAST ENTERS ITS** LAST REHEARSAL WEEK TONIGHT

Clark Davis Replaced Eucl Johnson, Forced Out By Illness

PLAY TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Staging To Be Handled By Experienced Artists

While the stage crew and the exc While the stage crew agg the exc cutive committees are completing the final preparations for the production of "The Drunkara", the Zesteis spring play, the cast will begin tought its last and most intensive week for re-hearsal on the melectrams which is will present next Wednesday evenings in the Shrynek multiorium. One one or observe to the core was words have jor change in the cast was made last week when Euel Johnson, handicap ped by throat trouble, was forced to surrender his role of Rencelaw, the philanthropist and Clark Davis freeh pullanthropist, and Clark Davis, fresh-man from Benton, assumed the part. The completed cast, as it now stands, consists of:

Edward Middleton, the hero—Edward Mitchell.
Lawyer Cribbs, the villain—Glen

Fulkerson. Maty_Wilson, the heroine—Kate

hir Rencelaw, the philanthropist Clark Davis.
Agnes Dowton, the manial Betty

Berry.
Mrs. Wilson, the kind old lady

Betty Vick.

Miss Spindle, the man-struck Spinster—Sue Crain.

William Dowton—Frank Elders.

Julia, the child—Patricia Great-

The landiord—Anthony Venegoni

The laudiord—Anthony Vengor, Farmer Stevens—Allen Segar. Farmer Gates—Wesley Bovfnet. First loafer—Harold Catt. Second loafer—Loyd Lent. Policeman—Phil Whiteside. Boy—Jack Barrow. Bank messeager—Bobby Gum.

Since there is no stagecraft class this term, Miss Lulu Roach, Art in-structor, has selected students who have taken the course previously to handle the staging. Jay Friedlind will create the scenes for the first and fourth acts, Robert Chamness will be in charge of the settings for the second act, and Karl Baumann will plan the staging for the third acc.

The nine scenes which compose the play will be acted before a neutral drop with incidential suggestive bits of scenery moved in.

Four executive committees are orking with Miss Jonub on the proworking with Miss Jonub on the pro-duction. Marvin Ballauce is in charge of the business staff. Costumes and programs will be bandled by Botty Vick and Frank Samuel. Frances "Noel and Jasper Gross compose the publicity committee, and the specialties between the acts will be provided by a committee headed by Burnett Shryock, the Zeteste sponsor.

Melodrama Popular in Recent Revivals

Enacting a melodrama depicting old-fashioned ideals, the cast will preold-fashloned ideals, the east will pre-sent a play which was first produced in 1843 and which within the last jien years has experienced a nation-wide revival. P. T. Barnum, famous showman of the past century, was its first producer. His first run in his a year, and the play was repeated at intervals for about seven years in the principal eastern cities the principal eastern cities. The spript of the play was lost in the carly sixties, and it was not recovered until 1925 when it was discovered in an old trunk stored in an attic at Berkeley. Chiltornia. The play was revived on the coast with great successful the last the last two years.

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Theatre trouper, has been chosen to play the part of the hero in the melo "The Drunkard", to be given by the Zetetic society here next Wed

DR. HARMON TO BE BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER DURING SENIOR WEEK

Week's Activities To Open With Junior-Senior Prom

The Reverend Dr. Cameson Harmon of the First Methodist charch of Carbondale has been selected to deliver the baccaluraeta severano for the S. I. T. C. graduating class of 1936 on May 31, according to plans for Commencent Week released by William Morawald, senior class president

Activities will open with the Ju-nior-Senior Prom, Friday night, May 29, and will close with the commencement exercises, Friday morning Jun Special emphasis is being place on the Prom, arrangements for wh. are in the hands of the Junior class

Sentors will be excused from final examinations if they have registered during the registration period Mon-

day morning. Examinations for other students will be given Tuesday, Wed-needay and Thursday mornings. The American Association of University Women tea will be held Wed-

versity Women ten will be held Wod nasday afternoor. The band will present its anonal apring concert Monday night. Other events of Com-neucement Week will be the senior chappe program Tuesday moraing, the annual chapel moveup day Thursday moraing, and the Socratic play Thurs-day evening.

MELVIN JONES CHOSEN TO HEAD CHI DELTA CHI

Melvin Jones, junior from Granito City, was elected president of Chi Delta Chi fraternity at the regular

Jones will replace William Moraw-ski, president for the past year, who will be graduated this spring.

Miss Williams Serves On Critique Committee Of Art Association

Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the S.I.T.C. art department, is serv-ing as a monitor of the Critique Committee of the Illinois Art Education Association.

ed until 1926 when it was discovered in an old trunk stored in an stite at Bérieley: Culifornia. The play west will be to evaluate the subject mat rerived on the coast with great success, and in the last ten years has High School Jeanchers and to help de

HAS LEAD IN ANNUAL ZETETIC SPRING PLAY CAMPUS WORK **WILL PROBABLY** RECEIVE \$10,000

Make Total \$25,000 From WPA For Repairs Here

Final WPA approval of the prote Pinal WPA approval of the project for continuing panning of S. I. T. C. buildings seems likely by May 1, ac-cording to Edward V. Miles. Jr., business agent of the college, They precess againting project (Number/ 188) has been given a ten day ex-tension which will cause its termina-tion. Tuesday. This extension were granted in order that the near heed act be removed and so that work will be continuous. e continuous.

When the continuation fund of an

When the continuation tund or specification is 18,000 is received here, it will inake more than \$25,000 of IVPA innove, which has been appropriated for use on this campus wither to be not appropriate for use on this campus wither to the past is months. Of this, by the peak six months. Of this, by not be past as months of the past of the collection of feeleral grants while several thousand deliars has been spent by the collection. the college.

the college.

Mr. Miles has been very pleased with the cooperation or the WPA office in Harrisburg and also stated, "We have been fortunate in having Mr. Travelstead as our engineer on these projects. His efficiency has aided us in security additional sneed in ed us in securing additional speed in

our work."

Starting last October, the WPA
(continuing the CWA) workers have
completed plastering, painting, and
redecerating work in the two upper
thoris-of-the Main-felliding. Eaint or
these walls replaces the water color
work which had been applied about
forty years and

are in the hands of the Junfor class to the Junfor class to help the Junfor class to help the Junfor class to help the Junfor commencement Week are the three baseball games between the Seniors and the Faculty on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. The Junfor project has seen the carbon of the women's athletic field autuml dinner will be held at Anthony Hall Saturday evaning, with the senior practs Monday. ed the erection of a 7 foot barrier completely enclosing the new uthletic field. Three clav teun's courts are aurounded by a 12 foot fence, while the running track is separated from the spectators by a 4 foot fence.

Approximately \$3,000 was spent by foot fence, and the second of t

the state on fencing material, which was erected under the direction of a representative of the Cyclone Fem-ing Company.

AG CLUB HEARS "MILLION DOLLAR HEN"

Luty Hawkins and his brother Tro-Luy Hawkins and the brother Trov., former S. 1. T. C. students, spoke on their "million dollar hen" at the Agriculture club resetting held in Professor Warren's room hast Thursday night. The two brothers and a third hottler, Chylo, ettended this college about fourteen years ago.

Troy Hawkins is the principal of the South Side School in Herrin and the South Side School in Herris and Chide and Luty have established themselves in a very successful en-terprise in Mt. Vernon, with "the

Delta Chi frateratty at the regilar chide and Luty have established meeting Monday evening. Other officers chosen were Redward Mitchall troppersident; Karl Federar, seerstary; Max Helmmen, treueurer; Lewis Piko, chapcellor: Frank Reeves and Edward Etherton, estutiets.

The officers will be formally interesting the the first approaches duplicity of the mother's wing for the chicks The Monday evening.

Long will be the will be the control of the chicks approaches duplicity of the mother's wing for the chicks The control of the chicks approaches duplicity of the mother's wing for the chicks approaches duplicity approaches duplicity approaches duplicity approaches duplicity conditions of climate and habitat, or conditions of climate and natural, or as much so as possible, as that in which they live naturally. The "mil-lion dollar hen" cuts the time ordi-tagrily required to raise chickens from sixty to twenty days.

Tri Sigs Celebrate 38th Anniversary

The thirty-eighth anniversary of The thirty-eighth anniversary of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma Productor Day" was celebrated by a banquot at the Roberts Hotel Sturday night. The Tri Sigma Mothers' Citib, the Patrodesses, and also a number of alumnac were present. Elizabeth Merwin, who was in charge of the dinner, decorated the table in violet and write, and care and services are present and services.

S. I. T. C. STUDENTS WIN ILLINOIS U. HAMFEST PRIZES

Four S. I. T. C. Stidents won prises at the Hundrest Eyen by the Applied Chapter of Synthony in the University of Illinois in convexion synth the Engerting ones holge. Lowell davis won two prires, and William Sinka Mary Ellien Curd, and George Scherer won one prizorach. The price case sixten by Table conjunction of Computer States. were given by radio equipment comnent

Other members of the Radio chib and Synton that made the trip to the University of Illings are Miss Char-lotte Zimmerschied, Goodwin Petersen, Mary Lou Evans, Allison Doug las, David Woodworth, Harry Tiche-nor, John Mings, and Ruth Elleon Shipson.

Several of the students while a the open bouse contacted the local station W9UIH through station W9UIH found in the at the U. of I. school of Engineerin

SEN. WHEELER WILL LECTURE HERE TONIGHT

Montana Liberal Will Talk in Auditorium At 8 O'Clock

Burton Kendali Wheeler, United States Senetor from Montana, will speak in Shryock auditorium tonight at 8:00. Senetor Wheeler is appear-ing as an attracting of the College Enterteinmant. Co. 221, and audient Entertainment Colo of and student mission to the lecture. For those who do not hold activity tickets, admission will be fifty cents

sion will be fifty cents.

Senator Wheeler became a national
figure by his exposure of Harry
Daugherty's Department of Justice in
1924, and by his nomination for the
vice-presidency on the Progressive
lickst with the late Bob LeFollette
in 1924 in a partner, person Franchis supporter of President Roos outporter of President Roosevelt. De-ing the (first promittent Demorate out-side New York State to suggest his candidacy. Although Senator Wheel-er has been critical and not any too friendly toward the New Deal, he is in favor of much of Roosevelt's pen-erom and is a great dumier of the President's political skill. Pres and unlimited colange of silver is one of inlimited coinage of silver is one of

his ardeat beliefs.

Senator Wheeler, a Massachusetts
Quaker by birth. is a self-made man and the father of it family of six childron. Tall, intelligent, and vigorous. The is one of the most effective oraiors in the country, and his lectures to students, faculty, and outsiders alithe.

Senator Wheeler has been highly the commended by the Modern Probioms club as a very worthwhile speaker. his ardent beliefs.

B. S. U. PLANS TO CONCLUDE TERM'S WORK

Plans for concluding the Figure 1. Figure 2. Figure union plans to have some kind of a special meeting for the students wh special meeting for the students who are cutering the mid-spring term. At this time there will be held the elementary of the students of the conting year. The new officers will assume their duties on May 11. A banquat will be held at the Missionary Baptist Church on May 14. The all probability, Helen Cannon of the Davids of the Cannon o

the Baptist Training School, Louis-ville, Kentucky will arrive here to msume the duties of B. S. U. worker which were given up by Vivian Nat tier when she left to assume a posi tion in Baltimore, Maryland.

CARÓLA GOYA SPANISH DANCER HERE SATURDAY

Program to Include Dances of Goya's Own Creation

A CO-OP SERIES ATTRACTION

Castanets Used Given By Famous Spanish Dancing Master

Carola Goya, much discussed Span-lah dancer, will appear here Saturday evening in Shryock Auditorium at 8 o'clock, Student activities tickets are volld for the performance, which is o'clock. Student activities tickets ar valid for the performance, which i being sponsored by the Carbondal Cooperative Concert Association. Senorita Goyz, one of the most por ular and accomplished of modern in

terpretive dancers, will present a varied program of Spanish dances, many of her own creation. Magnifi many of her own creation. Magnifi-contly attired in traditional Spanish costumes, this shodes, and beautiful personage presents a breath-taking dance recital reflecting the color, life, and traditions of Spain. She is par-dicularly famous for her "heel" work, one of the most difficult features of Scanda, drant Spanish dancing.

Of particular interest are the casta-Of particular interest are the casta-nata which Senorita Goya will use during her performance here. Male to programate would they were given to her last assumar in Serille by Manuel del Castillo Otero, the great-est living measure of Spanish dan-ling. These castancis are a historic pair, having boeth owned and used. by the famous dancer Carmencits who was the toast of two continents

over a third of a century ago.

Senorita Goya will be assisted by
Beatrice Burford, harplst, and Nor-

man Secon, planist.

The program to be presented to morrow evening is as follows:

PROGRAM

Vilda Alegrede Falla	t
Flor de AmorAlbeniz	ŀ
CAROLA GOYA	i
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Harp soli: GranadaAlbeniz VillanescaGranados	
Etude de ConcertGodefroid	ŀ
BEATRICE BURFORD	ļ
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Malaguena GitantilaLecuona	ĺ

CAROLA GOYA
Intermission of Twelve Minute

IV. NORMAN SECON

"Venga! Maestro" (Seguidillas). Dance of Terror, "Ritual Fire Dance CAROLA GOYA

ImprouviseTarengh BEATRICE BURFORD

Caballo Caprichoso (Gitanerias). Paso PobleLozano CAROLA GOYA

All dances, with exception of the Fandanguillo Gitano, are creations of Carola Goya, Carola Goya's costume Carola Goya, Carola Goya c costumes were desligned by Hortense d'Arblay, Fabrica for the costumes for "Se-villa" and "El Amor Brujo," and for the gown worn by Miss Burford were hand painted by Delbert, Paris—New

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which were given up by Vivian Nut.

A letter from Mrs. Medora Smith it is the best for seasure a position in Baltimore, Maryland.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

POSTPONES MEETING

The Zetetic meeting scheduled for recent vocal content held in Chi. segments the condition of studying moste in Chiegos Duble in Chi. segments the condition of the fraternity.

Los announced later. The postto be announced later. The postposmement is due to the Wheeler lecture at the Auditorium tonight.

A letter from Mrs. Medora Smith is temporary afternoon at 4 o'clock. The clark properties of the meeting is the clear particular to particular and particular

DR. SWARTZ OWNS COPIES OF U. S. CONSTITUTION

Adorning the walls of the Politica Science room on the third floor of the Chemistry building are two photostatic copies of the Constitution of the Unit

copies of the Constitution of the Unit-des States of America.

One of the copies is of the hand-written constitution which was signed by the delegates. The other is of the printed and revised copy, without amendments, which is in ass. today. Dr. W. G. Sturtz, political science teacher, has had the photostatic cop-

ies for several years, but they were not framed and put up for inspection

not trained and put up for inspection until recently.

These copies are valuable and in-tereging because they are almost un-obtainable today. The original con-stitution is sealed in a vacum case with thick glass separating it from observers. It can only be taken out for copies at the request of a ranking sovernment official. Or. Swart's copy was obtained through a nember of obtained through a member

ORGANIZATION **WORK IN STADIUM DRIVE CONTINUES**

Final Building Plans Inspected by McAndrew Yesterday

Four county meetings later this week, plus one Monday and a corp to Springfield yesterday have coin bined to make this a busy week for Captain William McAndrew of the S. L. T. C. stadium fund drive or the S. I. T. C. stadium fund drive, included in these meetines is one toulcht in the office of County Sn., existence of the county Sn., included in Moundo City, at which the Princist County canvassing committee will be set up Tomorrow right will see the formation of the Alexander County committee in the Griffee of County Countries on the Alexander County Countries on the Alexander County Countries on the Alexander Country Countries on the Alexander Country Superintendent of Schoolis Lawrence Mitable to Cairo. Lawrence Hinkle in Cairo.

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The Monroe County committee will be set up Friday night in the offer of Oscar Schmitt county superinter. dont or schools, at Waterioo. M. I. Hunt, county superintendent of schools Pill call the Hamilton county meaning at McLeanslore Saturday night. to set up the county canvassing committee there.

included on the Madison county

in their final form. Edward V. Miles.

Albesiz Jr., business agent of the college.
accompanied Capiain McAndrew on
the trip.
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prhood.
Eleven coffies of the S. I. T. (.. Eleven copies of the S. I. T. C. III. Itsory, as compiled by Miss Francis Noel, have been typed and are being given to such offices and organizations as the History department, the Egyptian office, and the President's

MU TAU PI MEETING CALLED FOR TOMORROW

An important meeting of Mu Time Fi is called for the Egyptian office A letter from Mrs. Medora Smith tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The

FIRST S. I. T. C. DEMONSTRATION **AGAINST WAR TO BE HELD TODAY**

Eden Seminary Senior Will Deliver Main Address

PART OF NATIONAL STUDENT STRIKE

Modern Problems Club Arranges S. I. T. C. Demonstration

The Student Strike for Peace, for the first time a reality on this cam-nos, will begin at 10-15 today in the Shryotk Auditorium. With students and fatuly members present, the demonstration promises to be a great articulation of student opinion to op-position to war.

Herbert Duenow, a senior student a Eden Senioary, St. Louis, will seliver the main address. Mr. Duenow s also an assistant pastor of burno. First Congregational Church of Duno. H - came highly recommended by prominent St. Louis speakers.

rominent St. Louis speakers.
The program follows:
Introduction—John W. Stansffeld.
Fuseral March—S. I. T. C. Bandl.
Address—Rev. Charles N. Sharpe.
"I Ain't Gwine Study War Ni
fore'—Rolaid Hayes Club.
Address—Herbert Dienow.
"Passion Cherelie" Rech.—S. I. T.
"Passion Cherelie" Rech.—S. I. T.

'Passion Chorale," Bach-S. I. T Band.

The Reverend C. N. Sharpe, pastor The Reverend C. N. Sharpe, paster of the Pirst Presbyterian Church of Carliondale, is noted in this section. For his liberal attitude on public attaints, Students on this campus are familiar with the speaking ability of M. Stansfeld, who has appeared on inany chaptel programs, Mr. Stansfeld in president of the Moder Realities.

many challed procurants. Mr. Stansfried is president of the Modern Problems (1998), which institute the student strike at S. I. C.

The music to be provided by the land and the Robind Intersection is all important feature of the program. It is all the commutate administer that the procurant of the programment of the programment of the strike commutate administer of the programment of the commutation of the co appreciation the co-operation of the sirectors, Wendell Margrave and Harold Green

The four morning classes are being

The four moraing classes are being run straight through, with forty-five minute periods for each class. With five minutes between classes, the fourth period will be over at 10:45.

The demonstration was originally planned to be iold on the football field, but the site was changed last read to the configuration. Included on the Madison county infinite periods for each cleas. With committee are sween cleases, the graduates as Eisle Strothman, Par- touch period will be over at 10-45. Smodgrass, Publy Olive, Marion all thesiser, and Harrison Eano.

The Springfield trip was for the purpose of inspecting studient plans remains the same as was first clear in their final form. Edward V. Miles and

ned. Mationally, the student anti-war movement is a cignificant gesture in the face of the immediacy and probability of another major war. The attitude of students in America, as u has been of recent years in Eng-land, should liave some affect on the foreign policy of the country.

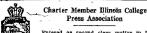
The initiative in the Strike for raising committees. From this inc. To bilitative in the Strike for several new names and addressors levels being undertaken nationally like been added to the files of the 'ty the American Shident Union, of local diffice. Action will begin in Cosk; which the Nodern Problems club is county soon.

(Tilbert Lents of the University of instinual organization, the club set

The Modern Problems club commit-tices are as follows: Speaker: Vir-ghila Spiller, William Browning, Dr. T. W. Abbott, Program: Tom Stans-field, Lowall Hill, and Engene Kinz; Publicity: Evelyn Miller, Edward Schinner, and Jean Sahz. Mr. Joseph P. Lash, executive so-cetary of the American Student Un-lon, in the call for the strike made

these significant and timely those significant and timely state-ments: "It is a tremendous influence on those fronts where our present anti-war actions are being waged. With the Nye-Kvate bill awaiting ac-tion in Washington, a strike of 350,-600 students in its support will leave a vectound impression in the Cantical a profound impression in the Capitol and help drive the military depart-

ment from our educational halls "With genuine neutrality of "With genuine neutrality circum-vented, a crick for the principle of no loans, credits or supplies to be-ligerents will indicate that at least the student population of the United States has learned the lessons of the Nve inoutry." Nye inquiry."



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PEACE DEMONSTRATION AT AN OPPORTUNE TIME

It is certainly at an opportune time that the It is certainly at an opportune time that the college students of America have chosen to indicate their feelings toward war and peace in the nation-wide anti-war demonstrations to be held this morning, with indications that S. I. T. C. will present a model and effective display of anti-war sentiment.

1. C. will present a model and effective display of anti-war sentiment.

At it is not fanciful to say that at the present time the world is really in a chaotic state as far as military engagements and civil strife conducted along warlike lines are concerned. Hence the value of a sanely conducted, truly representative student, anti-war demonstration is apparent. That American opinion and tendencies have a great effect upon the world at large is readily admitted without calling into play any strong nationalistic beliefs. That a concerted expression of opinion by college students the country over would have a real effect upon American national sentiment cannot be deniced either. So by a process of interrelation the student demonstration against war to be held on this campus and on hundreds of others this morning can really have some effect upon the entire civilized world. Reasonable and logical protest against any

have some effect upon the entire civilized world.

Reasonable and logical protest against any sort of militaristic or imperialistic policy calculated to leave America open to possible war might lead to some similar protestation in those countries of the world torn by strife and war, civil or international. Some solution might be found for the antagonisms between France and Germany, Enginud and Italy, Russia and Japan; for troubles involving Turkey, Austria, or Ethiopia; and for nations suffering from internal discorders, such as Spath, Rumania, Jugoslavia, Mexico, Paraguay, and others.

Coming at this opportune time when daily newspapers carry minuy and varied reports of encounters between factions in nations, this American pace strike can be

in nations, this American peace strike can be made significant as the attitude of the nation's youth—the guiding force of the next political generation.

generation.

As doubtless have the leaders of the movement, we can envision a successful, world-wide peace demonstration, appealing to the sensible liberals, to those interested in capturing the chimera of permanent peace. If one nation can be induced to show by such a demonstration the stand of the learned and learning youth, why can't the youth of the world take such a stand?

It still remains to be seen whether any one nation can really successfully make such a demonstration, avoiding the danger points of radicalism and noisy reactionalism. It is our fervent wish that Sauthern students commendably play their part today in this national scheme which may grow into a great international crussading force and/peace movement. sading force and peace movement.

STUDENT CO-OPERATIVES POPULAR

The Egyptian previously carried an editorial advocating the establishment of one or more cooperatives for students here. May we repeat that the plan is a worth while and entirely pos-

The popularity of the student co-operatives is proved by their ever increasing number. The University of Illinois and Dartmouth College have formed co-operatives within the past few months. National student groups such as the

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and the American Stu-dent Union are encouraging and organizing

The University of Chicago has three such co-operatives for guls; it is possible to live there on as little, as twenty dollars a month. The students do all of the work, including cooking; this requires that each person work one hour a day. The scholastic average of those living in the co-operatives is high. Collingsworth County (Texas) boys, who established a co-operative home at Texas A. and M. College last year, say their average monthly expenditure per persons a slightly under ten dollars, including rent. Their example is being followed by other-groups on the campus. The establishment of an S. I. T. C. student co-operative would be a worthwhile venture for any student group to undertake. The University of Chicago has three

THE OTHER SIDE

As a number on the Entertainment Series last November, Mark Sullivan, profinient coinservative Republican, addressed the student body here. voicing his views on the present political situation. In his speech, "The Choice Ahead of Us." the famous journalist and lecturer attacked various phases of the New Deal program and pleaded for the maintenance of the old individualism. It was a speech which embodied all the principles supported by the conservative element of the Republican and which was delivered by a famous member of that group.

Tonight at the Shryock Auditorium another man prominent in political circles today will speak. The Entertainment Series will present Burton K. Wheeler, eminent senator from Montana. Co-author of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill which proposed regulation of public utilities, Mr. Wheeler is known for his liberal opinions. In his speech this evening he will paint a picture of the current political scene very unlike the one sketched by Mr. Sullivan.

Thus within the school year two famous political figures will have spoken here. The Egyptian urges the student body to attend this lecture, give unprejudiced attention, and compare the addresses. Having heard different questions discussed by well-known politicalns, the students will have a good opportunity to do a little individual thinking on current problems.

✓ AND THAT'S THAT

With this issue close the duties of the 1935-36 Egyptian administration, 'an administration which has furnished the chief administrator a lot of pleasure and immeasurable experience, and which we sincerely hope has brought to the campus at large an informative interesting, and provided the company of the campus at large an informative interesting, and

campus at large an informative interesting, and propriessive newspaper.

Too much excit for the virtues of the paper cannot go to the staff, both as a unit and as a collection of caable, willing, and faithful individuals. Also the cooperation on the part of the student body merits recognition. Some of the most valuable criticism, criticism which we feel sure produced a change for the better in some phase of the paper, came from interested and sincere students. Certain friendly faculty members served the same purpose, and to them, too, we are grateful.

The college administration has been appreciative, helpful, and tolerant of the Egyptian, and for that we express our real gratifule. As an institution officially a part of the college, we felt that we were obligated to the school in a

and for that we express our real gratitude. As an institution officially a part of the college, we felt that we were obligated to the school in a number of ways, but such obligation ways never pressed upon us, and it is our belief that students benefit from such a policy of freedom.

*For all these considerations we sincerely thank the persons or groups involved.

But all that is in the past; the world must look forward, and so must any part of it, however, trivial. So we'd rather look forward to bigger and better things for the Egyptian under its new management. We have a heartfelt wish for the 100°, success of the new editor and business manager and their staffs, and we feel that their capabilities assure the student body at S. I. T. C of an excellent netwisheet here the remainder of 'his year, and for next year. We hope that our faults as administration may be cradicated and remedied, and that our virtues may be copied and improved. It is our wish that the incoming administration meet with the same good will and cooperations on the whole that the outgoing staff tid. We express our dopier that one of the beliefs which motivated us—that the Egyptian was your paper—will be carried out by the new didner and business manager, and that the student body will benefic accordinately accordinately accordinately accordinately accordinated will be new editor and business manager, and that the student body will benefic accordinately. and business manager, and that the student body

and ousness manager, and that the student body will benefit accordingly.

Although it is with a personal regret that we relimptish office, it is also with the wish that our successors will issue the best S. I. T. C. Egyptian yet, and with the confidence that they will do so.

THE DEAD PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

The Maroous had just begun their spring training for the 1926 gridinon season under the direction of Coach William McAndrew.

Eighty-five members of S. I. N. U. club which Lawrence Watson was president and Miss Gertrude Brinkman, secretary-treasurer, gath-ered at the Y. W. C. A. building at East St. Louis and enjoyed the third annual banquet Friday evening, April 7.

TWO YEARS AGO

Eloise Wright was elected president Pelta Sigma Epsilon, and Elsie Faner was elec ed president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Miss Opal Stone, prominent S. I. T. C. li-brarian, received the Katherine L. Sharpe scholarship from the Illinois University Library of Science



d written upon the walks at school; Takings To

Take Unbelievable as it may sound the vords form a complete and coherent entence. The answer may be foun comewhere in this column.

To our friends who meet in the Socratic Hall on Wednesday evenings ve would like to offer the following netton

Why don't you dismiss your Why don't you dismiss your most go when an important event comes ong, such as the Pan-Hel stun ow, or the Bishop Misbehaves. Stu ents at large are beginning to talk Tonight Senator Wheeler is appear ing here on this campus. Next Wed nesday evening appears the "Drunk ard." What response are you going

spring a young mans fancy turns to fishing and other remote occupa-tions. The young ladies also seem to be under some strange spell. One has to sit on the front, norch dusk and see grown up youngsters frisking and flittering about. Pajamas risking and flittering about. Pajamas, veralls, shorts and other outlandish arments stroll along the street while heir owners attempt to impersonate verybody from Mickey Mouse to

And another thing-What is thufascinating gome that the Delta-Siga play in their front yard? There seems to be a great deal of energy expend-ed in all the running to and fro.

OODIEWOOR

on the bridge at midnight But they'll never meet again For one was an East bound cowsie

The other a west bound train

BAMBOLINA

"I fear neither man or evil spirits." Thus, often, hus boasted Harry Tich Thus, often, has boasted Harry Tica tone. Priends of Harry have a differ ent story. Details need not be dis-ressed at length; suffice it to say that he has been pried to back down on his original advistment. It seems on his origina withtrant. It seems country of Latvia. The dictator, that some of his friends were out the other pight in Joe Dexter's limousing, elected to fill his position when the when the lady friends suggested "Taking Tichenor In." His reactions are said to have been so violent that are said to make used so violent time. For University graduates, our large one little lady almost act a black evel gent; all have constrict like Latris Harry claims that at least time as to go back to when their college life randled him and that he is lucky to is funished.

ANAMALIS FOBILIUS

several weeks readers of this and kindred bits of nonsense nave and kindred bits of nonsense nave-read the sintery phrase "manufals fabilities" Last week the local Latin classes are said to have tired to de-cipher. It. Let us assure you that you will not find (its significance by any text on classical early Latin. Per-hepe in a few weeks all of you will be told just what is this A-—F---

l understand (that) you undertake a overthrow my undertakings,

Among the list of senior privileges hat are to be enjoyed after Easter to the students of Cortland Normal (N. Y.) are these:

1. Seniors may go out of town pro inner that they between hy \$100 p. 10 undercussinen may accommy the seniors out of town

After all this isn't such a bad place

WE WONDER

1. If Rainhie Higgerson isn't gotting bit out of control now that spring really here?

2 If Red Wilson and Sonva Rich

2. If Rod Wilson and Solina Ren-scally like remotery (ldge? 2. What Vera McKinney and Relen-Rorton are so worried about when those "who know" are uround? 4. If Charles Mayfield likes blind

5. If anyone around here has con templated suicide after hearing Gloo

* + + * * * * By JASPER CROSS

From the column "Apropos of Nothing in Particular" of F. H. Colliest comes a comment which is especially timely (as well as true). The state timery (as well as true). The state-ment is "Gertaluly, the people, have little worth-white part in their gov-ernment when they can't stop a war." Support of the Anti-War strike and various other peace movements will help make this statement false if we can show that the people can pre-

The county officials of Sondusk county, Ohio, have financial worries county, thin, have financial worries That doesn't sound unusual, but when the explanation is made that in this case a \$200,000 surplus is causing the worry, the instance becomes unusual This still may not seem cause for

great loss of sleep, except for the facthat the County Treasurer is held personally responsible for the funds personally responsible for the funds.

If he deposits the collections in a bank, which subsequently fails, his own property will be held for that amount.

With this explained, one can easily see why prosperity may cause trouble as well as a deficit

The ambitions of the boys of America is shown in one of the frequent polls of youths taken by various orcanizations. In a poll taken of the Boys' Club of New York City, a new figure tops the list. Robert Ripley the "believe it or not" man, shot to the lead in the balloting.

Following Ripley came such an assortment of celebrities as J. Edgar Hopver, No. 1 G-man: Jimmle Cas ney tough little screen actor: Dizz ney, tough'little screen actor; Dizzy Dean, baseball idol; Police Commis-sioner Valentine of New York City; Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight box-ting champ; Président F. D. Roose-velt; King Edward of Great Britais; Mayor LaGuardia of New York City; and and Walter Winchell, dirt-digging

Characteristic of all the men is their two-fisted attitude on all issues ranging from boxing to politics. Cer tainly a colorful enough list of "her es" were selected by the Club.

Possibly the most distinguished alumnus of the University of Nebruska has recently turned up in the odd position of dictator of the little Balticountry of Latvia. The dictator, Karpresident retired.

Maybe there is a future in politics for University graduates, but they den't all have countries like Latvia

The St. Louis Clobe-Democrat. long The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, long tamous for its non-committal editorial policy, broke a long tradition by taking a positive attitude on something. However, the attitude was rather be lated, as it was tuken against Lon

6. If Anna Katherine Parks ever gets letters from Georgia? 7. If Mary Lee Dixon was embar rassed over the mappropriate remark she made in Zoo class the other day? S. Why the self styled chaperon on the recent McDowell club trip was vorried?

George Scherrer, recently realized an ambilion of many faculty members and students of the University of Illinois. George bottly drove up the broad walk, the largest promepade on the campus, turned around and ve back.

It is also compred that George ba collection of silver-ware. This fellow Scherrer is sort of making Gue-oyed Connolly take a back seat.

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VETS CHAPTER TO BE ORGANIZED HERE TOMORROW

Meeting Called at 7 O'Clock In New Chemistry Bldg.

Little Egypt Post No. 1 of the Vet-erans of Future Wars will hold its first meeting tomorrow evening it i o'clock at the new Chemistry Build ng. The purpose of this meeting is to organize all interested in peace into a new movement occiner was A Post Commander will be chosen an made for future activities. In ted persons here have requested olany plans made for thingre activities, terested persons here have reques the following explanation be run:

This movement is the work of a college student and his associates. Lewis J. Gorin, Jr., a sentor at Princeton, was responsible for the idea behind it and he and a group of other Princeton students have made it a mational affair, Other colleges bave taken it up until now there ar at least two hundred and fifty postwith others being occanized daily

with others being organized daily. The women of Vassar were respon-sible for the inexption of the Home-Fite Division which is being organ-ized under the auspices of the Ver-erans of Future Wars. This division, is open to all mothers, future moth-ars, and future wives of Veterans of Future Wars. It is not the purpose of this o

It is not the purpose of these armatation to suitfile or indirate am patriotic veterans association in the United States. On the contrary it has the highest sympathy for those bravenen who voluntered to the last war. But it does derive to lighton the bardon which future suddress will have to hear, to secure could just be for all, especially the Veterans of Feture Wars, and to preserve Ame U. S. Senators Bousot, Rone Clark

C. S. Senators Benson. Bone. Clark and Pope, Representatives Bierman. Koppolman. Marcantonio, and Mav-erick have pledged their support of the Puture Veterans. Senator Bonal also commented favorably upon this organization. An Instortant in ways of of the development and growth of the Veterans of Marca Nace box heart. Voterans of Future Wars has been filmed and released by March of Time

Snorth on the occasion of his defeat for the Republican nomination for governor

The Globe's strong attitude, which will surprise all readers of the page includes such vielent statements Himois Governot

!WITTENBORN RECEIVES KDA PRESIDENCY

Kappa Delta Alpha fraterinty elec-tions last Wednesday night returned Richard Wittenborn president, Chas. Mothews vice-president, Harold Budde do secretary, and George Land trearer. These mon, all juntors, will become Robert Monre. Curiton Rosche, William Zinninerman, and Mr. Mathews, respectively. They officially took office Mouday night at the regular KDA meeting.

Glen Pulkerson and Carlton Rasche were chosen as representatives on the intertraternity council, John Rog-ers was elected corresponding secre-tary and Dale Hill guard. Mr. Wittenborn, whose home is in Benton, returned to college this term after working in California since last

Little Theatre

Prize Play Will Be Given May 8

"No One Can Say," the Little The-atre play which won first place in the Cape Girardeau contest, will be presented in chapel on Friday, May 8. "Because the cast for The Drunkers' conflicts with the cast for this and conflicts will the cast for this play, we decided not to give it until after the Zejetic Spring play bas been given." Miss Julia Jonah, the director of the two plays, stated.

Local KPK Chapter Gets Florida Publication

The local chapter of Kappa Phi The local chapter of Kappa Pair Kappa is in receipt of the March issue of "The Tor-hlight," a tri-monthly publication of Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of Florida.

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Visiting and Local Stars Have Threatening Marks and Times

INDIANS WON 1ST 1936 MEETING

Payton and Cole Ex pected to Strengthen Maroons Tuesday

Southern and Cape girardeau Teachers' College dual track meet records are expected to receive an onstayght when the two teams conpete out to S. T. C. field Tuesday attention. The contest, which revenues of the oldest rivaries in this section, is to begin at 2.30 p. m. Akthorn's Cores Assent 2 to teach.

Although Coach Leland P. Lingle's Attough Coach Leland P. Lingle's Maroons suffered defeat at Cape two weeks ugo, 73-57, the local tracksters were without the services of Eugene Payton, who counted, 18 points in the Charleston meet, and Kenneth Cole, jump star, who may be ready for this

At the Cape meet two record break-ing parformances were turned in by Missouri athletes: Goddard establish-ed the high jump mark at 6 ft. 3½ in, and White ran the half mile in 2:01.8. However, in Tuesday's mee these men may outdo these showing these men may outdo these showings, and Payton may come through with new records in the 109 and 220 yard dashes as well as the 220 yard low hurdles run. Dalo "Fuzzy" Hill came within inches of setting a new mark in the broad jump at Cape and since his, interfere times have been year. his practice jumps have been very good, there is a chance that the Fair field star will beat the present rec

ord.

Couch Abe Stuber has a well balanced squad of tracksters this season with ten lettermen in the fold who with ten lettermen in this fold who form the medies of his team. Captain Forguson is the best of the Cape detainer runners and in he meet capture captured first in the 2 mile run and finished behind Witto of Southern in the 1 mile run. Phor Mic. Lane, the hist accret of the last runs with 15 points, its fairly sure that the control of the captain the c of a victory in the high hurdles, in, which he has been clocked in 14.8 which he has been clocked in 143, exceptls, but in the low hurdles, Payton is expected to give thin all the competition that he wants, and in the 200 yard dash he will possibly be exercised by the Negro star. Other outstanding lettermen of the Missout Lans Berlude Kfm, Kielius, E. McDountd, J. McLionnid, and White.

ale of whom are strong in the middle distance rules; and two weight men. Richmond and Sherfield, both of toss the 16 lb. shot well over

whom toss the 16 lb, shot well ever 42 ft.
Coach Lingle has been looking through to the ment with Cape for sometime and in an effort to have his squad in the very best of condition he has been putting them through stiff practice sessions.

stiff practice sessions. The Southern squad appears to be the strongest in the dashes, the low hyrdles, the javelin, discus, and broad jump, with the Cape team having the upper hund in the remaining

Probable Southern entries Probable Souriers surveys 100 Hill, Payton; 226 Hill, Ray ton; 449—Heiderscheid, Odum; 888, Parsons, Reed, Hargrave, 1 mile-Wide, Henderson, Hargrave; 2 mile-Downey Orr.

Discus-Peason, North, Keyes; Shot--North, Demster, Fatheree; High jump-Hinkley, George, Reeves, Cole Broad jump-Cale, Wilson, Munday Broad Jurap—Cole, Wilson, Munday, Hill, Payton: Pole voult—Wilson, Rains, Tairick; 120 high hurdles— Alkey, Wiley, Parednis; 230 low hurdles—King, Payton, Alken; Jav-eim—Hillyard, Curtis, Heller; 1 mile iclay—Heldovscheid, Odum, Reed, Parsons, Downey.

College Baseball League Standings (Tuesday Morning) Teams W L Pc

Faculty Monkeys .50i ,50i

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SPORTS SLANTS

A race not scheduled for the program took place during the S. I. T.

C-Charleston Teachenge track most
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were sent off on their trot, the
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the stream of the stream across the finish line for the winner | retition, and considering that Maroon to break, Francis cries of "manager, transite or east of "manager" brought" Shadow" Court. Sato real form, But in the field events, ney, and he responded nobly. He thanks were quite medicore. Aldashed in to the gym, and returned though "Babo" Hillygrid won the with a blazing stratch dash to best justification of the milers out and get the cord there for the control of the milers out and get the cord there for the cord that t

FACULTY LEAD DIAMOND RACE

After Two Weeks of Play, KDA's and U.

Play, KDA's and U, High Share 2nd Place

After the second week of College.

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Which a few exceptions, to be lined under the will be considered the will be considered the will be considered the will find the beauting the rest of the season. Two of the stronger tenns the Faculty and the Swetters, remain on top with two wins and one loss of the Rambiers, and alines with two wins and one loss. nines with two wins and one loss

8.5. Deyle homered twice, each time with a man on base, thus providing the winning margin. The early lead which the KDA's piled up was never scriously threatened, a two-rail repurge in the final inning lacking the punch to put the Indians ahead. The Chi Delia Chi team onthit the Editor Store the control of the children with the children store the control of the children store the children store the children store.

Falling Stars by one blow Thursday but doubled the score 6-3. The damout agoning the score ws. The dam-age was done to the Fulling Stars in the first two innings when the Chi-bett's pushed six runs across the pisto to pile up an overwhelming lead.

In the other same the Kappa Delta In the other same the Rappa Detta Apha team helped keep the Greeks' day victorisus with a 65 defeat of the Ramblera A last buttley rally by the losera larked the drave to tally be tyring run. The K. D. A.S outhit the Ramblera, 147, in the context. A feature of the context between the KDA's and Ramblers was the

The Pacydy change incomfortably close to highir defeated inst Wednesday when Pat's Indians, after leading the four immine, weakened and to say a 10-7 score. Bill Stovens pitched

the milers out and get the cord there has the town of 2M feet plus against the milers out and get the cord there has to time.

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> The first release of College onseball league batting overages shows
> that five men are leading the league
> in hitting, with only two clubs reprezents@. The Fly Swatters, who upset
> the favored Monkeys in the opening

Incidentally, a second Cramer appears in the 500 group. He is Ken-yon Cramer of the Ramblers, and brother to Dr. Cramer.

sechia Monday night University High took of Monday night under the Stars, 45, for their and the stars, although the James of Monday night potential manner, was enough to defeat the Stars, although the high school of the Monday night to the Stars, although the high school of the Workshop of Monday night to the Stars, although the high school of the Workshop of Monday night to the Stars, although the high school of the Workshop of Monday night to the Stars, although the high school of the Workshop of Carlot of Monday night to the Stars, although the high school of the Workshop of Carlot of Monday night to the Stars, by Gender and Bill Giolek potential, and could be strong to the Monkeys and sould be strong to the Monkeys picked by the objects of the Workshop of the Monkeys of the August of the Monkeys the KDA's plood up was never the Monkeys the KDA's plood up was never the KDA's plood up was

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doubloc and a Single in ture time can in the trustians man parameter a perfect day at bit. Guinny was 1 parameter in the looking pitcher for the Greeks, proving and the team has found its // in a game load Tuesday to Runsor's were soundly fromeed by the Russell Emery ways. "They're hirting 15 Swatters, 164, Behlafe Bud to poor."

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SOUTHERN TAKES FIRST DUAL MEET **VICTORY OF YEAR** OVER E. I., 87-44

Maroons Sweep Broad Jump and Shot; Take 10 Firsts

PAYTON AND HILL LEADING SCORERS

Payton Nears Record Times in 220 Dash And Low Hurdles

Southern's tracksters picked Southern's tracketers picked up their beefs and sentences afternoon and downed the Charleston Panthers, 57-44, on the home field, for their first victory of the anason. The relay was not run.

Eugene Payton and Dale Hill, toe Maroons' two individual satellites, sarnered eighteen and eleven points.

in four and three events, respectively In four and three events, respectively.

Paylon, petting warmed up for the
first time this season, ran three rerod straining races. He was clocked
at :10.1 in the season, ran three retronsing the line virtually at the
same time. The Carrier Mills flash
lacked only one tenth of a second of
tring the rollegs re-ord in the 20 sprint, and he flashed over the low sprint, and he finished over the low hurdles to the tape in 25.6, also one tenth of a second short of the school, record. In the latter event, his lead kept him from pushing lithuself and he oven, took time to turn around and look after leaping the last barrier. Had he been pushed, he night have shared a fraction or so off the re-

ora.

Hill Gains Easy Victory in Broad
Jump

"Fuzzy" Hill, who has averaged
thirteen points per meet, fell two
points short of that goal by virtue of points short of that goal by virtue of being mosel out of first place in both the 100 and 220 yard sprints. He took an easy first in his main event, the broad jump, being required to jump only 21 feet 714 inches. Javelin

Jump only 21 feet 73, inches.

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Jack Wilson and Byford Raines tied Jack Wilson and Byford Ramos used So 2nd for first in the pole with at 10 feet 6 inches. Parsons came up from hinto overtike Jim Reed on 2 minutes 7.1 seconds in the 889 gallon (20 yas have Alken clearled the high horders like 168 and Hillyard and 1980). So the cook firsts in the layelin and discus. Discus
Javelin
High Jump
Broad Jump
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Mile Relay respectively. The javelin toss was 167 feet, 9 inches while the platter sail-

1 feet, 9 linehes while the platter sails ed 129 feet.
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EDWARD LEE HILLYARD, 138 POUND JAVELIN THROWER, "SURPRISED" AT HIS TOSS OF 184 FEET AND 8 INCHES AGAINST CAPE

LITTLE 19 OUTDOOR TRACK RECORDS

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23.9 sec. Redd, Bradley 9.6 sec. Johnson, Old Normal

21.7 sec. Taylor, Knox 21.2 sec. Johnson, Old Normal 48.9 sec. Hensel, Ill. Wesleyan

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4:30.1 Hutton, Old Normal

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S. I. T. C. ALL-TIME TRACK RECORDS

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When Edward Lee Rillyard, 18814 tive years in the Kannas Relays, pound freshman from Carmit threw the favelin 184 feet to take first place in the dangement at Cape Girst place in the place in the dangement at Cape Girst place in the place in the

in 28 meets. He is the only one from everyone is willing to give him his Southern who scored for two consecu- "Time."

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Trip, Accompanied By Coach Tenney MAROONS SEEK 8TH STRAIGHT WIN Local Squad Crippled By Illness and

1933

The Southern tennis tenn and Dr. C. D. Tenney, coach, will journey to Cape Girardeau today to challenge the Southeast Missoury notines in the first dual meet on the Marcon's session eard. The seams will meet next work of the local courts in a return natch.

Ineligibility

Bill Spear, Glen Phikerson, Wally Jasinsky, Roger Bouer, Robert Peter-sen, and Brace Logor will be the six men to make the trip. They will compete in six singles and three double-matches. The doubles teams have not been paired vet

The personnel of the S. I. T. C.
squad has been considerably chopped squad has been considerably chopped up in the last few weeks. Bobby Schwartz, No. I man, is convaleacing after a seige of scarlet fever, while his neurest rival, Morrison England, along with Walter Syfert, has been ruled ineligible.

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The Cape players will be attempted for a close for the two defeats suffered at the hands of the Tenney.

1934 for a close for the two defeats suffered at the hands of the Tenney.

1934 coached squad last season, while the last suffered for the two defeats will full to increase their string of consecutive dual victories.

to eight.

Last year in the first contest of
the schedule, S. I. T. C. won five of
the nine matches, two doubles and
the singles. The S. I. T. C. team
named seven vectories, five singles
and two doubles, in the return enpagement the following wood

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May Be Reported At Tuesday's Meeting

When the report is completed it vill be submitted to the administra-tion for approval. It is the opinion of F. G. Warren, chairman, that the report will be completed at the next eeting, which will take

Faculty News

Miss Julia Jonah will speak to the Dramatics Club of the Johnston City High School, Friday on "Phase

Robert D. Faner, Dr. Thelma Kel log, Dr. C. D. Tenney and David S McIntosh were judges at an Intel lectual Contest held at Shawneetown

Miss Frances Barbour spent the reck-end in Valley Park, Missouri,

Miss Martha Scott spent the week-id in Chicago visiting her mother.

H. Mayor, head of the S. T. C. Mathematics Department, at termed a meeting of the American Mathematic Society, at the University of Chicago. The meeting lasted two days, Priday and Saturday, April

Mr. Wendell Margrave was in Cre Springs Friday, where he judged at a high school music contest.

Mr. David S, McIgitosh will assist Mr. David S, McIstosh will assist in the judging at the State Choral contest to be held at Normal, Illinois, on April 30 and May I. This con-test is being held under the auspices of the Illinois State High School Mu-sic and Literary Association.

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GYM TEAM TO GIVE PRESS MEET HERE

Coach Vincent Disjoranna has au-nounced that the first annual home exhibition of the gym team will be sometime about the middle of May. A definite date will be announced

The price for this exhibition will be twenty-five cents and the proceeds will go to buy new gym equipment and uniforms for the gym equad. Of the next afternoon the squad will give a special performance for the grade school and the price of admis-sion to this exhibition will be fifteen

eam letters after the home exhibi tion. In awarding letters this yes tion. In awarding letters this year Couch DiGiovanna will determine those eligible for letters by three factors (3) All around ability (2) Ability on one, pepcetife apparatas (3) Attendance and the number of exhibitions in which each athlete has particulated. articipated

Socrats Present Musical Program

The Socratic Literary Society gave though athletic activity was prioritically suspended during the war when he was in service. Mr. Lantz has been althetic mentor at Charleston for approximately 55 years, and durin, its profided service at Eastern he has produced strong league contents, the curriculum committee actually assembles, followed by a clarinet solo and a sacophone so to the latting desires and supports.

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The program for this week is as The program for this week is as follows: A humorous reading by Vehnu Lipe, a vocal solo by J. C. Hanoock, a talk by Orland Kelly, and a xyipphone solo by Kenneth Taylor, a student at the Cathondole Community High school. Most of those on the program for touright have appeared on Socrattle programs before and show excellent talent, so it is not to be a program equal to that of fast week. The president of the cavalier coeffiles by the same of the cavalier coeffiles to which we have the coeffiles to the cavalier coeffiles to which we have the cavalier coeffiles to the cavalier coeffiles to which we have the cavalier coeffiles to the cavalier coeffiles to which we have the cavalier coeffiles to the cavalier coefficient coeff society cordially invites you to ttend the program

Novelty Orchestra To Play on Commerce Club Program

"Little Bud and His Buddles," a novelty orchestrs, will play for the Commerce club meeting tomorrow hight in the Socratic hall.

light in the Socratic ball.

Other numbers on the program will be a sales talk by Charles Hall and two reels of movies presented by Ralph Hamilton. Tentative avanacements are being made to secure the "Yodeling Congiel" from Murphyshore for the ent-rtal ment temography. night.

BERT EBBS AND ANITA GUTZLER MARRIED APRIL 4

Friends and relatives were sur-prised to learn that Bert Ebbs, one of this year's graduating class, had taken for his bride Anita Guttlet of Centralia. The young couple motorest to Carlyle, Illinois on April 4, where the wedding coremony was performed by Reverend Dederer at the Luthern narsonage. The bride's parents, M. and Mrs. Fred Gutzler, were attend

FRESHMAN GROUPS HOLD TEA DANCE

A Freshman to a dauce was held last Thursday from four to six o'clock. The groups of Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Gladys P. Williams, Dr Thomas Barton, Mr. John Wright, and Mr. Robert Faner, consisting of shout twanty-five couples, were pre-

MEET TUESDAY

The German club will meet in the The German club will meet in the Strut and Fret your next Tuesday. April 28. A Socratic play which was given not long ago will be one of the features. It is entitled "The First Day of School." Another feature. which will promote the speaking of Course. German, will be the playing of game requiring the use of German convo-

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HONOR LETTER LIST ANNOUNCED

The following is the list of honor iters for scholarship which will be warded within the next two weeks. 100 DELEGATES The requisite for receiving an honor letter is an A-B average for the fail

The sectional memoral description and whiter quarters:

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journalistic fraternity. The represen-tatives attended the general essator and the sectional meetings in the new Chemistry building in the after noon, and the banquet at the Roberts Hotel in the ovening. hostel, Helen J. Dykstra, Roberta Ea-ton, Edna Piveash, Martha Freemau, Alire Carol Fugate, John F. Gaines, Lillian Fearl Geare, Emma Getzie, Billie Buth Gill, Edwin Halfar, J. C. Hancock, Audry C. Hill, Richard Glen tives were Carbondale Community, Hill, Robert Karr, Oliver Karrakor, University High (Carbondale). Da Lois Keith, Ajlce Kell, Robert W. Quoin, Wens Prankfort, Benfon, Mar. Kell, Mary Evelyn Kelley, Fiprenes and Centralis,

Margaret Mae Lewis, Virginia Fl. Lieb, Georgina Lockie, Sara Logue, Henry T. Lohrmann, Elizabeth Kirpatch editorial writer, and David Boyle from the Associated Press Bu-Boyle from the Associated Press Bu-reau in St. Louis were the featured speakers. appearing on the general, session program. President Rescoe Pulliam of the college brought the formal welcome to the delegates. The Grantic City high school publication, the "Grantic High World," won the Class A wurd for best news-papers while the Monitor" of Car-houdale Community, High took accoun-class honors. The classes were for results newspaper middletions and Mann, Holly Marchildon, Ottis wan Mann, Holly Marchildon, Ottis hear more in the future.

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A. Meinkoth, Mary Anna Miller, to the war frenzy that swent the Eugene Morris, David Moss, Angie Naugle, Winlfred Nonner, Helen Louise Okton. Thelma Jewell Pattaches and artists—outled their sick, Robert L. Petersen, Anita Rent; activat in order to bring about that tro, Ploy L. Roberson, Norma Ro-ever, Betty R. Ross, Carl Lynn Ross.

Kathryn L. Rush, Jean Saba, Helen Scarlette, Alvina Schlueter, Barbara Jane Scott, Joe Sharknas, Troy Wilson Sines, William A. Sinks, class honors. The classes were for regular newspaper publicipines, and the division was on an eurolinean basis. Class C. for mineographic sheets, went to the Johnston City "Wigwam News," and Class D was won by the Magnarox, of Du Quosa. This class included schools reserving sections in town papers for school news. Jomes L. Slechticy, Joseph Spezia, Winifred Mary Stone, Janavee S. Whiltred Mary Stone, Janavee S., Jose just the anti-war stree may cer. Earl Weilmeneaster, Eldred Welen, Drottsh: Westwood, Joseph Wilkin: Son, Howard Yowell, Elizabeth Zinner, Mary Louise Zimmermán.

The yearbook competition for schools with enrollment of more than The President's office has request The President's office has request-ed that any students whose names have been left off the list, and who have claim to the 45 average neces-sary will notify the office, so that they can be added to the group. schools with envolument of more than 500, was won by the "Memory Kit" of Marion Township High School, and the Class R award went to the "Mascontan" of the Mascoutah Com-munity High School.

"DRUNKARD" CAST ENTERS LAST REHEARSAL WEEK

(Continued from page one)

dives and Mu Tau Pi members, the executive committee for the conference the committee for the conference the coming year was elected. It consists of Patsy Stevens, Du Stevens, Stevens, Stevens, Du S

Entertainment other than the speak:
The Therater was decorated to represent was furnished at the security season in the Roband Bayes Chab of P. T. Barmania's must hall.
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The visiting resolvers affed the distriction of the control of the con

Frankfort.

The visiting speakers aided the discussions, with Mr. Dilliard visiting the editorial discussion groups and Mr. Boyle helping the news section.

A. N. Sullivan, representing the Jahn Ollider Engraving company of Chicago, engravers for the Obdisk last year and this year, who had a display their at the conference, also was prescott and visited the year-book section. Entries were allowed in the contests, judged by Mt. Tau Pl members and spossors, whether or not the

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The peace strike in which students all over the country are participating today, first initiated by the American Student Union, has been so widespread that more than \$50,000 students are expected to leave their classrooms today.

Joseph P. Lash, executive chairman of the American Student Union, has been primarily responsible for the months of thought and planning for strike today. To him, to his staff of astional workers, and to the local committees is due praise for the

The 1935 student strike agains war which brought out of the class rooms 175,000 students and in on way or another affected every in-ctitution of higher learning in America was, in a world haunted and ter iffied by the spectre of war, a his torical demonstration of opposition to armed conflict. It neither market the anti-war movement in the schools It was a dramatic episode in a move ment of which the community will hear more in the future

unholy war. In very few instances did the students see the issues clear-

did the students see the issues clear-ly, nor was there any student anti-war movement as such. No one who has participated in any of the many student anti-war confer-ences of recent years, no one who took part in the anti-war strike last y-ar can assert that we have not travelled a long way since 1917. Now students are aware of the great be-trayed, the desire for profits, the mer-chants of death, fasciam—and all that livites or demands war. This climate of ideas and events nurtures the student anti-war move-ment. Modern developments in the instruments of war make the open-ture shell of acorder war the corel of

ing shot of another war the crack of ing shot of another war the crack of doom for clvilization. Let not enother shot at an archduke ring around the world; rather should the protest of students, those who would fight the next war, shake the world in its steely embrace.

Dr. Neckers Speaks At Cape Girardeau

J. W. Nockers, head of the Dr. J. W. Nockers, head of the Chemiatry Department here, apost before the Sigma Zeta Science Friteralty in its national conclare at the Cape Grandeau Teachers College last Monday night.

His subject was "A Cure For Curcitives."

COX ADDRESSES KPK MEETING

cial Science" as presented by Flemin Cox proved to be very interesting and informative to the Kappa Phi Kappa Jaturnative to the Kappa Phi Kappa members at their regular Thursday night meeting. There was also general discussion concerning the coducational banquet which will be held Priday night at the Roberts Hotel at 1:30. Several auto-futora members are expected. The entire program is not definitely decided, but it is known that the Kappa Phi Cappa Phi Cappa held will break hereful. Kappa band will furnish music,

Postponed Address On Little Theatre Program Tomorrow

Seth Fessenden, the Carbondalo Community High School dramatic concell, who was unable to speak to the Little Thearre group last week the Little Thearre group last week high or amateur plays at the regular meeting of the organization tomorrow night. This will be the last neeting of the year for the organization.

After the talk by Nr. Fessenden, a shorp havings meeting will be held

short business meeting will be held and the officers for the coming year selected.

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