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Egyptian Staff

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S.I.T.C. FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND NEA CONFERENCE IN ST. LOUIS

Classes Reorganized So Instructors Can Attend Sessions

66TH ANNUAL N. E. A. MEETING

President Pulliam A Consultant in Dept. Of Superintendents

Faculty members who have shown an interest in education... President Pulliam a consultant in dept. of superintendents...

Discussed by President Pulliam... President Pulliam a consultant in dept. of superintendents...

The American Association of Teachers... President Pulliam a consultant in dept. of superintendents...

Dean Lantz on Teachers College Committee... President Pulliam a consultant in dept. of superintendents...

The other principal division of the National Education Association... President Pulliam a consultant in dept. of superintendents...

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS FIND RUSSIAN IMPERIAL SINGERS IN AMERICAN CIVILIAN COSTUME; ARTISTS THINK AMERICA FINEST COUNTRY OF ALL

Stephen Slepoushkin Gives Many Autographs; Five of Group Familiar With America For Several Years

By MILDRED WALKER... The center group of autograph seekers who thronged backstage after the Russian Imperial Singers Concert last Tuesday night was disappointed because they had expected to see the faces of the singers in their kurtas and native costumes...

When the Russians finally came out of seclusion, they were dressed in street clothes, and their brilliant costumes were replying neatly in the various spaces scattered around the rooms...

STADIUM FUND OFFICE WORKERS CONTINUE TO ADD TO COUNTY LISTS

Alumni Names Reach Approximate Total Of 6,500

Routine work is occupying most of the time of the stadium fund office as the county lists are being revised and enhanced in preparation for forming the final county committee...

Another source of names is in the department of registration rolls... The addition of \$20 to the total pledged by the faculty brings the total amount guaranteed to the stadium fund by the teaching force to \$153,362...

Another FSA student, working part-time, has been added to the office force, while three more workers have had their work quotas increased for this month only...

grinning like a demon at the situation. However, they took advantage of a momentary lull to spirit the big Russian away into a quiet corner where we peeped him with questions...

"Yes," he answered amiably. "I had very much the audience. It was a real treat. I think the other audiences are the best audiences. They are more responsive. We finished with a perplexed frown."

From his pronounced Russian accent one would have expected him to be practically if not wholly a foreigner. But the romantic atmosphere of improvisation was somewhat dispelled when we learned that every member of the group except Michael Dido had been in this country of old and for several years. In fact, conversational Russian singers I got together in the past several years to be a naturalized American.

Explaining the organization of the group, the leaders continued. "Blasov and Jones, our present managers, heard me sing and asked me to organize a group of the world's best Russian singers I got together in the past several years to be a naturalized American."

"On yes," he replied quickly. "It was arranged definitely for the best theater. The music has changed very much. It was, but the music has changed very much."

As to politics Slepoushkin was thoughtful. "We are artists," he explained with a shrug. "Politics don't interest me."

Dido was a little more emphatic in his mode of expression. Short, round, with light wavy hair, his smiling personality fitted perfectly with the exhibition on the stage. "Dido, Diego, Singers."

"During the concert," he remarked, "you looked as if you enjoyed singing more than anything else in the world."

"Yes, I really do," he replied slowly with a shrewd nod of the head. "The linguistic ability of the team somewhat amazed me. Although he has been in this country for only a year and a half, he speaks English so well that I could speak English a little better. I came over here," he admitted. "I was in England for awhile, and I studied English in a Russian commercial school."

"The S. I. T. C. debate teams have three contests scheduled for this week. Two of them at Charleston and one at Sherrill. Both men and women's teams will be represented. William Browning and Alexander will represent S. I. T. C. at Sherrill tomorrow, upholding the negative side of the men's question regarding a congressional check upon the power of the Supreme Court."

"My God, you're a good idea!" "My God, you're a good idea!" "My God, you're a good idea!"

"They were many artists in Russia," he explained nonchalantly with a shrug. "I don't know how long it has been there at that time you would have seen black, white, and green armies. too it was a very good country for colors."

Agree That U. S. Best Country of All... "There's one point on which Slepoushkin and Dido agreed positively—that the United States is the best country in the world."

NYA WORKERS HERE BUSY ON SURVEY PROJECT

Twenty Students Now Employed In Local Office

Behind the door on the second floor of the Old Stadium Building labeled "N. Y. A. Survey Project of Illinois" there is, an inquiring reporter which denotes increasing progress in this work. There are, according to the reports received, twenty students now employed in this project work, and this number will be increased to 25 shortly.

ROTARY HONORS LATE PRESIDENT, H. W. SHRYOCK

A tribute was paid to the memory of the late H. W. Shryock, president of the Carbonate Rotary Club, by the Carbonate Rotary Club yesterday at the Golden Holiday Dinner a luncheon given at the Carbonate Hotel.

Burnett Shryock On Commerce Club Program Tomorrow

Burnett Shryock of the S. I. T. C. art department will give an illustrated talk on commercial art at the Commerce club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held on the third floor of the Commerce building.

S.I.T.C. DEBATERS IN THREE MEETS

The S. I. T. C. debate teams have three contests scheduled for this week. Two of them at Charleston and one at Sherrill. Both men and women's teams will be represented.

IN LITTLE THEATRE PLAY TONIGHT



Frank Thomas, Ernest Brashear

These three players, all sophomores and already experienced college actors, have prominent parts in "The Bishop Misbehaves," to be given in Shryock's Little Theatre.

I.S.T.A. PROGRAM PLAN COMPLETE FOR MEETING HERE MARCH 26 AND 27

President Pulliam and Other Faculty Members To Speak

Program plans for the annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association which is to be held here March 26 and 27, have been completed.

Little Theatre Play, 'The Bishop Misbehaves,' To Be Given Tonight

Proceeds To Go To S.I.T.C. Stadium Fund

CURTAIN AT 8 O'CLOCK

Frank Samuel Plays Lead Role In Three-Act Comedy

A hilarious three-act comedy by Frederick Jackson, "The Bishop Misbehaves," will be presented tonight by the Stral and First Little Theatre in Shryock's Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

New Commercial Mathematics Course Offered Next Term

Beginning the spring term, the mathematics department will add a new course in its curriculum. The J. R. Davis will teach the course to be known as "Mathematics in Business."

LITTLE THEATRE PLAY, 'THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES,' TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

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EGYPTIAN Charter Member Illinois College Press Association Entered as second class matter in the Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1917.

EGYPTIAN STAFF Editor: Vernon Grape Associate Editor: Jasper Cross... Faculty Advisers: Dr. R. L. Bayer and Miss Esther M. Power

Competitors Virginia Harris, Joe Matthews, Marguerite Wilhelm, Martha Kennedy, Anne Baysinger, Charles South, Jesse Bell, G. D. Starkey, Dorothy Goodrich, Richard Tichenor, Virginia Cummins, Clifford Inhart

Business Staff Business Manager: Robert Turner Advertising Manager: Carlton Rusche Assistant Advertising Manager: John Swafford Circulation Manager: John Patterson

Faculty Adviser Dr. T. W. Abbott

1935 Member Associated College Press Collegiate Digest

WHY STRIKE? Announcement was carried in the newspapers, last week of the setting by American Student Union of April 22 as the date on which college and high school students all over the nation will be asked to "take a strike day."

With all our sympathies directed toward the cause which seeks abolition of war, we are nevertheless constrained to ask: What good does such a strike do? It is generally held that its progenitors note that they aid them. The cause suffers badly.

A student strike from classes might arouse antagonism, might cause friction between school and college authorities, and might give a mistaken conception of the nature of the movement. It is easily could, and we believe, would, be abused.

Certainly other and better ways of protesting against war and of bringing that protest before the nation at large can be found. Let the methods be more intelligent sounding than a strike; let them be more informative and more mature in outline than the fearsome sounding strike. The very connotation of the word is against the scheme.

The means of gaining the point and of presenting this protest of American youth could vary widely throughout the country, with local conditions and facilities playing a large part in the choice of methods. But we suggest at least one plan that we believe would be feasible throughout the entire collegiate and scholastic nation, if a concerted action with a unified message is desired. We believe that it would be both practicable and profitable in every college or school where there is a chapel or assembly or group exercise of any sort. The proponents of the anti-war demonstration would secure time for a high type propaganda program to point out their aims and ideals. Such a program would be more effective than any purpose much more efficiently that the strikes, with none of the danger of violence, antagonism, or mistaken conception of the spirit of the movement as might arise from a student "strike."

N. E. A. MEMBERSHIP OPPORTUNITY MISSED Recently the National Educational Association advanced a generous plan of practically free membership for graduating students of bona fide colleges. S. I. T. C. was one of those honored. Exactly eighteen Southern students responded. This turnout is disappointing. It seems that in a teacher training school of this size and quality graduates would be foresighted enough to realize the value of N. E. A. membership— that they would see the value as great as that of trade union membership in certain classes of laborers. But our students are evidently so wrapped up in getting a formal education that

they fail to see opportunity when it perches right on their laps.

STUDENT COOPERATIVES A NEED HERE Southern Illinois is not one of the wealthiest portions of the United States and S. I. T. C. students are not piblicators. Tuition and expenses in general are not high when compared with those of other schools. Yet we have numbers of students on F. S. A. and many of these, as well as many who are not so employed, have a real fight to stay in school.

Certainly this is no handicap to the college, for these people include some of our most popular and capable students. For this very reason such people should be helped and encouraged to the utmost. One of the most helpful and practical aids would be the establishment of one or more student cooperatives. We have many students who now do light housekeeping. The division of labor and expense in a cooperative would be much more efficient and satisfactory; it would save both money and time.

Under the cooperative system food can be bought in large quantities, meals can be more carefully planned and prepared, the sharing of expense and responsibility takes away much of the individual student's anxiety over the constant pressure for funds. It has been estimated that students can live for as little as eighteen or twenty dollars a month, even in the large city university centers. Students on this campus who have lived in cooperatives express complete satisfaction with the system.

The establishment of such a system in connection with S. I. T. C. would be comparatively simple. The acquisition of house and grounds is the only real problem or requirement. Certainly this would require no outrageous outlay of funds, and students are justified in advocating that such action be taken. Cooperatives have proved their value to other colleges and a percentage of S. I. T. C. students even greater than in other schools would profit from this arrangement.

Can't you just see the horrified look on the face of a doughy D A R reciter compared Hitler to George Washington?

SPIRIT IN ENTERTAINMENTS The appearance here last week of the Russian Singers brought not only another fine musical entertainment on the Carbondale Co-operative Concert Association series, but also showed five exponents of the heartiness theory in entertainment. This theory, which discards the bored, blasé air of the professional actor or entertainer, and substitutes in its stead the vigor and enjoyment of the burber shop quartet, has been apparent on other concerts here this year, especially in the demeanor of the Kniesel-Alden-Turner trio, but it has never been more clearly demonstrated than in the conduct of the ensemble Tuesday night.

Such a spirit, most infectious and almost guarantees the complete success of any show, if the quality is anywhere near a high standard.

THE DEAD PAST TEN YEARS AGO Gypsy Pat Smith, an evangelist appearing at the local churches in a revival campaign, told the students in chapel, Friday 11, of his early ayypsy life and of his conversion. An editorial in the Egyptian asked: "Where has the band been keeping itself of late?" The band was badly needed to cheer up the fans and pep up the team.

At a regular meeting, Monday night, February 19, the Forum installed its officers for the mid-winter term. They were Roy Leovy, president; James Biades, vice-president; George King, secretary-treasurer.

TWO YEARS AGO Since S. I. T. C. was a non-profit making college, it was authorized by the Civil Works Education Service to open new jobs in the college for students. Coach William McAndrew headed the committee appointed to execute the project.

Noel Coward's popular "Hay Fever" was ready for its first performance, Tuesday night, February 22, in Shryock Auditorium. Norman Lovellette, an S. I. T. C. graduate of 1932, was at the head of the former students' organization for adult education, which had an enrollment of 122 persons.

An editorial in the Egyptian said that a few minutes' consideration on Washington's particular abilities would help us understand his importance in spite of the recent debunking that had been enough to disfigure anyone.

The Southern Teachers suffered their third setback of the season, 36-31, at the hands of Illinois College, Saturday, February 17, at Jacksonville.

ARS GRATIA ARTIS. If you chance to be an artist and a person says to you (as if you were a sensible remark) "I don't know anything of art, but I know just what I like." You may answer: "So do monkeys in the park." -Anonymous.

Speaking of busy times—looks to read and report on—examinations to cram for—term papers to write, we wonder just how the Little Theatre managers to put on two first class productions in less than a week. Somehow or other we doubt if the average student appreciates the time, energy, and trouble that is put forth for weeks in order to give him an hour's entertainment.

BRING IN BUCK ALIVE—SCIENTISTS WATCH DINOSAUR DIGGING IN WESTERN U. S.—Headline in Kalamazoo Paper.

Our friends, I. O. Karver, DeW. Womersley and J. G. Douglas, have solved this getting up situation. Every night when turning out the lights, these ingenious chaps each place a nickel in the floor of the hallway in a spot exactly equidistant from each room.

A certain Do class which conceals itself with heretacy and the lies, planned a trip to the penitentiary Saturday. Another trip was planned for the next day to the asylum at Anna. A person with a cynical outlook on things might say that that was a direct compliment to us. Why go so far?

CHATTER. Several people here were trying to find out what Bob Forbes did with his pay check last Thursday night. We believe that he made good use of it however. It has been called to our attention that friend Steckenroed is the best runner in school. No one else, Jim Seibert and some of the other boys who have been considering challenging his wrestling ability are relieved that he has withdrawn from action.

Just what constitutes a good substantial breakfast Paul Reeder also asks an odd question. James Mitchell has recently acquired the habit of talking in his sleep. All he talks about is "bones."

There has been a late demand for a list of things that a freshman ought to know about on the terms of college. We have a vague idea that they ought to find those things out by themselves as we did. Yet there is a possibility that a few students in the beginning class are anxious souls and need some pointers on conduct and living that we are supposed to. Our first article will therefore bear the somewhat doubtful title of "BOARDING TABLE ETIQUETTE."

A When throwing bread down the table to someone who has asked for a piece, do not toss it on the table. It may curve wide and hit someone for whom it was not intended. B Do not dip peas with fingers unless upon is absent. C Do not dunk at breakfast unless you have previously dunned a roommate. D Always take some of whatever comes past. It might not get back. E Always keep out of man rash to table when going songs, unless your insurance is paid up in full. F Do not dip soup in your neighbor's coffee when he is looking on. G Do not take more than seven potatoes at a time. H Do not throw pieces of meat on the floor unless you are feeding the cat. I Do not throw the cussup bottle unless in self defense. J Never ask for a second helping of desert. It will only be a waste of words.

Contributed by the boys of Ye Oldie Bowman Hall The ghost of a certain John Milington Synge will probably establish itself as a permanent haunt over the souls of a few of the college intellects who considered "The Riders to the Sea" as a high standard of art. Synge's play, presented last Friday by Little Theatre, as a slant from the modern Irish comedies, "The Bishop Misbehaves" to be given by the same dramatic organization tonight. If the information is correct, John M. Synge had better reputation than writing advertising blurbs for Broad-

REFLECTIONS (By Frank Samuel)

MODERN MEGALOMANIA The clock on the corner. At Carter's Jewelry Shop, Glowed warmly in the Frosty air. As night began to drop.

Shanquay O'Simmons. A snorer boy— Stood lonely as could be, And sold paper. Now and then For a bite to eat, sighed he.

Tragically papers had he sold The block said well nigh six, Wifed he for a sigger Or so—a cocktail for To mix.

"Shug" O'Simmons grew Quite unse— And peered around him twice— No coops in sight—had "Shoot that snipe"— A two-lash snipe was nice!

Young Daisy-Bell came out Of the West— From Hell's Half-Acre Came she— To fetch her brother "Shag" From work, In the "meeting pad" Lived he.

"O, brother, my brother— Come home with me now, My job-shyship clock Yawag did— You'll sell no more Papers on this foul night! Besides you've got a date!

Shag counted the change He had in his hand— Twenty cents to go On a date— (Oh yes! The night was cold)

"Oh, brother, my brother, Who is the dear kid? You doer she snioke or drink? For if she does, then you Haven't the moon, to take Her cut—'d I think!"

"She drinks like a fish, And smokes like a fire, Toasted ham she devours Like a lion—

"Then you have reason to Stand like you sure! Always spendin' and buyin'!

"Then I shall be, like a Bird on the wing, To my mother's arms I should like to bring, And there I shall read About "Three Bears"— With my sister on my knee!"

Buford Writes Lead Article In 'Illinois Teacher' The lead article in "The Illinois Teacher" for February, entitled "Johnston City High School Faces Precarious Situation" was written by Lester Buford, principal of the Johnston City High School.

Dr. Buford is a graduate of S. I. T. C. and has taught in the school systems of Carbondale, West Frankfort, Galatia, Eldorado, and Johnston City. While in school here Mr. Buford was prominent in extra-curricular activities as well as his scholastic work.

In this article Mr. Buford tells of the struggle of Southern Illinois mining communities to maintain their social and economic integrity, and the consequent effect that struggle has had on the community and the high school.

The editors prepare the article with this comment: "During the past decade the comparatively slow progress of economic breakdown had proper values. They were carried out by most of the contractors and firmness of life and many of the necessities of healthy living and growth in the communities dependent upon the coal mining industry."

French Club To Make Stadium Fund Donation The French Pioneers chasers will present a play at the regular meeting of La Reunion Clubhouse to benefit the stadium fund. The French Club will make a donation of \$100 to the stadium fund. The amount of which is as yet undetermined.

Members of the French club met at the apartment of Dr. Vera L. Penock last Monday for an evening of bridge and pinochle.

SOCRATS BEGIN AMATEUR HOUR EARLY TONIGHT

The meeting time of the Socratic literary society tonight has been changed from 7:30 to 7:00 o'clock with the intention of finishing by 8:00 o'clock in order to allow the members to attend the Little Theatre play. Election of officers for spring term will share time with the amateur hour entertainment.

This is the third and last week of the Socratic amateur hour contest. Clyde Maddox, who was featured as "King of the Ivory Keys," was announced winner of the first night's contest. The winner the second night will be announced at tonight's meeting.

Continuing the amateur hour program tonight, Iona Morris will recite Dorothy Goodrich will entertain with a piano duet. Jean Pierson will give a reading and Harlowe Arvas will give an imitation of a player piano. Wendell Mathis will sing a solo and he will be accompanied by Harlowe Arvas at the piano. Allyn Trainee School, is going to entertain with a guitar and a harp. Marietta Burke will sing a solo, and other numbers will be included on the program.

Following the program tonight's winner will be chosen. Then the winners of the three respective nights of the contest will repeat their numbers, the audience will indicate its preference, and a prize will be awarded the winner.

Officers for the spring term were notified last week and will be elected tonight. The presidential nominations were Glen Gregory and Orland Kelley, Frank Smith and Lloyd Cox were nominated for vice-president and Herb Smith and Grace Hall for recording secretaries. Those suggested for corresponding secretary were Bob Cur and June Busby.

Faculty News A group of the faculty members went to Anna Friday night to see a Gilbert-Sullivan play, "The Pirates of Penzance." This play was directed by Harold Bailey, a former student at S. I. T. C.

Miss Edith Kruppe entertained her freshman group at a pinocle party Wednesday night.

The vacancy in the Education department caused by Dean C. D. Whaley illness is being temporarily filled by E. W. Power of Bloomington.

E. E. Mucklow attended the meeting of the State Farm Bureau in Belleville, Friday.

Agriculture Club Discusses Corn and Seed Corn Preparation Corn and the preparation of seed corn was discussed as the main topic at the Agriculture Club meeting held last Thursday night. The speeches were given by the practical and economic value of seed corn and feeding crops on the average farm.

Gerard Buchanan, speaking on "Seed Corn Preparation and Cultivation of Corn," presented modern methods of seed corn selection and the resultant advantages.

"Seed Corn Selection and Judging" was the subject spoken on by Ellis Spencer. He discussed the methods and purpose of selecting and judging seed corn.

The third talk, which was "Place of Corn in Livestock Ration," presented by Ellis Deery, evaluated the importance in economic value of feeding corn.

R. S. U. STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED Miss Mabelle Blackwell entertained sixteen R. S. U. students at her home on Carter street last Thursday night. The Rockwell home was decorated in red, white, and blue. George Washington names and favors were in order.

For the past six weeks, members of the women's class at the Missionary Baptist Church, have been holding a contest. The forty pupils in the class were divided into four groups with Ruth Clark, Lillian Sanders, Norma Dempsey, and Rose Brown as captains. The group of the Misses Clark and Sanders, were the winners, and they will have to provide an entertainment for the two winning groups. The social will probably be held tonight in the Robinson home at 512 South Normal.

A committee composed of Frank, the Vreth Kattler and Lillian Sanders is making definite plans. University of Akron students attended five cents for being late to class.

4 COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR HIGH SCHOOL PRESS CONFERENCE

Mu Tau Pi Selects Those to Arrange For Annual Meet

Four committees were set up at last week's meeting of Mu Tau Pi to perfect arrangements for the scholastic press conference to be sponsored here April 27 by the campus journalistic fraternity.

This high school press meet, now in its third year, is being expanded this year to include high schools in the entire section of Illinois serviced by S. I. T. C.

The personnel of the committees is made up of Mu Tau Pi members. The committees and their members follow:

- Correspondence committee—Frances Noel, chairman, Georgina Lorick and Dr. R. L. Beyer.
- Banquet and Program committee—Edward Lane Scott, chairman, Helen McNeill, Samuel C. Evert, Robert Turner, and Ernest Brascher.
- Financial committee—Robert Turner, chairman, Samuel C. Evert, and Miss Esther M. Power.
- Awards and Judging committee—Jesse Cross, chairman, Frances Noel, Zedora Dany, Helen E. Power, Dr. R. L. Beyer, Elizabeth Brock, and Ellen McNeill.

With the exception of the correspondence committee, which has already mailed out the 141 announcements and preliminary invitations, these committees will begin their work soon.

Prominent Journalist to Speak
A prominent journalist, probably a St. Louis writer, will be brought here as featured speaker on the program. Last year's conference saw Foster Bureau, head of the United Press Bureau in St. Louis, address the scholastic newsmen.

At the weekly Mu Tau Pi meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Dr. Beyer, the program committee chairman will introduce the names of several prospective speakers.

The discussion will concern a definite choice, and likely the program committee will send an invitation within the week.

Few replies have been received to date, but it is expected that the latter part of this week will see response from most of the high schools favored.

For the first time in the three-year history of the conference yearbooks will be included in the rosters this spring and their status accommodated in the special discussion sessions. Judges for the yearbook competition are Helen Brock, Zedora Dany, and Robert Turner.

The newspaper and yearbook editors are classified as to size of paper printed, binding and types of paper used. Class A includes regular printed papers from schools of more than 250 enrollment, and class B—regular printed papers of schools less than 250 in enrollment. Mimeographed sheets are entered in class C, while entries in class D are from schools reserving a section in the town paper. Yearbook competition is divided into the two population classes.

Registration Fee 50c
Registration fee for each high school delegate is fifty cents, which includes the banquet to be held the evening of the conference. The banquet site has not yet been chosen.

Delegates will register early in the afternoon. There is no limit to the number of delegates attending from each school, so the fraternity must be notified as soon as possible by high schools as to how many representatives they will send.

The S. I. T. C. administration is cooperating to the fullest extent with the campus journalists in planning the April 27 meeting. Campus rooms and assembly halls will be made available to the special session, which will be held by various Mu Tau Pi members.

Believe It Or Not
Bring this coupon and 5c to
Felix's Drug Store
In return get a 15c ice cream soda

S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

7:00 P. M. Sororitic Society Meeting Sororitic Hall
8:00 P. M. "The Bishop Misbehave" Shryock Auditorium

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

4:15 P. M. Mu Tau Pi Dr. R. L. Beyer
7:00 P. M. Commerce Club Chemistry Bldg.
8:00 P. M. College Boxing, Wrestling Finals Gymnasium

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8:00 P. M. Basketball—Oakland City College vs. S.I.T.C.—New Gym

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

8:00 P. M. W. V.—W. M. Ban Dance Women's Gymnasium

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

7:00 P. M. E. S. U. Council Meeting 318 South Normal
7:15 P. M. French Club Sororitic Hall
7:30 P. M. Debate Club Chemistry Building

ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

REGISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Business Office will accept registration fees in advance for the Spring Term on the following days:

Wednesday afternoon, March 4, from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M.
Thursday afternoon, March 5, from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M.
Friday morning, March 6, from 7:30 to 12:00 A. M.

Freshman and Sophomore examiners will not make out assignment cards until Monday, March 16. Mr. Hozer will register juniors Wednesday afternoon, March 4, and Miss Stegall will make out assignment cards for seniors from 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. and from 5:00 P. M. on Thursday, March 5, and from 8:00 to 12:00 A. M. on Friday, March 6.

Physical examinations for all students will be given on Monday, March 16, in Dr. Hinrichs' office in the Gymnasium.

Towel checks for those who take physical education the Spring Term will be issued from the Gymnasium on Monday, the regular registration day, and will not be given out in advance.

Students on probation will not be permitted to register until Monday, March 16, the regular registration day.

College News

Oswego State Normal

Dr. William Pickens, Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke to Oswego students recently in an interview he stated that the increase of literacy among negroes from five per cent during the Civil War to 85 per cent today "is the most remarkable record ever achieved by an educational group."

When questioned as to the intermarriage of the black and white races, Dr. Pickens expressed the view that laws forbidding it are ineffective and that he knows of no natural reason why they should not be amalgamation of the races, providing that it proceeds at a conservative rate which is able to successfully assimilate the vast changes required.

Monmouth College

Depressed students, together with the English class of 25, will sail soon for Kilbuck as a missionary unit to the Sudan River mission.

Atton, Illinois

The Shortell debaters left last week for a five day trip during which they will meet Illinois Wesleyan, North Central, Wheaton and St. Viator in a total of seven debates.

Wheaton College

Miss Martha Pilling, a member of Wheaton's class of '35, will sail soon for Kilbuck as a missionary unit to the Sudan River mission.

Northern Ill. State Teachers College

"The Northern Illinois" commends an Indiana University, in its editorial column, for the establishment of a course in sex hygiene. The editorial points out that such courses are of especial value to the teachers who are on many of their students go out to teach in high school. High school students are meeting the "first perplexing sex problems of adolescence" and are "quite apt to take the problems to teachers, and principals more readily than to parents."

State Teachers College

The geography department of the North Dakota State Teachers College has shipped a six thousand mile

PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

NORMAN THOMAS, veteran Socialist leader, who spoke at the National Education Association meeting in St. Louis yesterday, has assumed a new responsibility. He is chairman of the Committee for the Defeat of the Ku Klux Klan.

THE MINDAPPING OF SHOENAKER

May was only one of a series of such episodes. In the last six years, twelve men have been kidnapped in Tampa, Florida, and surrounding towns. As early as December, 1932, the "Nation" revealed how the Tampa police and vigilantes aid in kidnapping.

THE MINDAPPING OF SHOENAKER

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KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

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"IT'S A BUILDER-UPPER"
NESTLE'S HOT CHOCOLATE
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North of Campus

PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

NORMAN THOMAS, veteran Socialist leader, who spoke at the National Education Association meeting in St. Louis yesterday, has assumed a new responsibility. He is chairman of the Committee for the Defeat of the Ku Klux Klan.

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LITTLE THEATRE TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Tryouts for membership in the Little Theatre to fill three vacancies on the acting staff will be held tomorrow night instead of at the weekly meeting of the organization.

The candidates will find complete instructions posted on the bulletin board in the library. They will be requested to give one prepared and one extemporaneous selection at the tryout.

The judges who will make the selections are Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mrs. Edna Covring Marberry, Miss Julia Jonah, Robert D. Frazier, and Wendell Margrave.

WITH THE GREEKS

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Louise Waddell of Thebes was formally initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Monday evening.

A shower was given for Helen Schuyler by the alumnae chapter Saturday afternoon and as her house guest last weekend May Bonner of Anna.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

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Mrs. Julia Scott Leads College Orchestra in Chapel For Last Time After 21 Years of Service

For Past Two Years, Mrs. Scott Has Remained Here By Special Request

Conducting the S. I. T. C. orchestra in a chapel program for the last time yesterday, Mrs. Julia Scott, for 21 years a valuable member of the college Music and Foreign Language departments, must have felt some measure of regret at her retirement from the teaching field, effective next term.

Teaching here for the last two years by special request after she first presented her resignation just prior to her marriage to Dr. A. Scott of the Southern Illinois State Normal, two years ago, Mrs. Scott will be severing connection with the college and its training schools for the first time since she entered the first grade at five years of age. Since that time she has received almost all of her schooling and her instruction experience here.

Because of her unique position as a member of two departments offered a difficult replacement problem, both Mrs. Scott and the Southern Illinois State Normal had urged Mrs. Scott to serve in her present capacities until a suitable replacement could be found. Miss Elizabeth Dell, who replaces Mrs. Scott, was especially trained in the woman's side of the field, as she studied music under her for five years while in school here.

By request of the Music department Mrs. Scott directed the orchestra yesterday in a special program especially arranged by herself. The numbers included the Slavonic Rhapsody by Carl Friedemann, played by the orchestra, a vocal solo, "Loneing," by Tchaikovsky, sung by Frank Thomas, and a guitar effect. This quartet included Charles Dell, J. C. Hancock, Charles Stief, David S. McIntosh and T. Ervin Kelley.

Began Teaching in 1916
Because of the outbreak of the teaching force in 1916 upon her graduation from high school, Mrs. Scott continued work on her scholastic career at the same time she was performing her teaching duties. Her first major job completed work on her college degree, which she received in 1927. She had previously attended Chicago Musical College, being graduated in 1924.

Her early experience was mostly in the music department where she first taught two violin classes. She then offered the first violin instruction ever given here. Gradually her instruction scope increased until she was teaching six classes.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Winter Formal

In a patriotic atmosphere secured by the club members of red, white, and blue Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held its winter formal in the girls' gymnasium Saturday evening.

Dick Ward's orchestra from Murphyboro played for the fifty couples consisting of actives, pledges, alumnae members. Decorations centered around a large picture of George Washington which was secured to the back-drop behind the orchestra. The gymnasium was decorated with red, blue, and white burning and the cause of the stars and stripes. Dance programs were white and bore the sorority crest in blue.

Guests for the occasion included Dr. Agnes Genevieve Murphy, Billie Brooks of Du Quoin, Evelyn Ferrell of Marion, and Marguerite Snyder of Du Quoin. Mary Lawrence of Du Quoin, and Clara Wm Winchester of Carbondale.

Dr. J. A. Stoelzle

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GENETICS CLASS VISITS CHESTER PENITENTIARY

Sunday Visit Takes Group Through Prison

The Genetics 250 class motored to Chester last Saturday to observe cases of criminally insane prisoners. Only members of the class but several other students were present, thus increasing the group to approximately twenty members.

Visit Criminally Insane Ward

The visitors went through many other buildings and saw the one in which they were most interested. This one, which was located on a high hill, was the one which housed the criminally insane.

Many interesting facts were studied here. The violent criminals were placed in a special section provided for them and their prison yard was also separated from the other prison yards. In different wards they found different types of cases. Some were morose, some criminally insane, and there were other cases of varying nature.

The hydrotherapy room was visited also. This room is the one in which certain cases of the criminally insane are taken when they become violent. They are strapped down and water poured on them to quiet their nerves.

The prison psychiatrist talked of some of the different cases which they observed in the prison. Assistant Warden Jerome Muntz, who was formerly a sheriff, told of many unusual criminal cases which had met and of the present of which he was familiar.

One guard explained that the Chester Penitentiary was comparatively free from riots because nearly all of the prisoners were kept busy. An example of this was given by such visitors when certain guards received their lunches from prisoners. These guards were stationed in towers at various points in the prison yard and the most typical prisoners brought the lunch buckets to the bottom of the tower so the guards could pull them up. These prisoners were called "runners."

The S. I. T. C. group also observed the exceptions who could not be trusted to work—these were mainly the criminally insane who spent their time playing cards, checkers, and taking to each other.

Displays made by the prisoners were also noted in which were found different types of creations. The most prominent were picture frames, toothbrush holders, and neck articles or rings made from coffee.

The college group considered this a day well spent from an educational point of view, as well as being highly interesting.

DR. C. M. SITTER Dentist 223 1/2 South Illinois Ave. Phone 349

Y.M.-Y.W. To Give Leap Year Barn Dance Saturday

Culminating the weekly square dances of the term, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will give a Leap Year Barn Dance Saturday night, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium. Admission to the dance will be fifteen cents, and students are invited.

In charge of the party is Ruth Blom Simpson, who is ably assisted by the committees of the chaperons, Miss Nancy M. Woody and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parady.

A set of regulations originally drawn up by a committee at Charleston has been adopted. Women students are requested to abide by the rules published below:

- 1. Girls are to ask the gentlemen to this dance.
2. Girls shall call for their partners and return them to their respective homes.
3. The gentlemen are warned not to assume any false embarrassment because of the reversed financial arrangement, but should accept their position with true humility and gracefulness.
4. In keeping with the true spirit of the plan, the woman whenever walking with a gentleman must take her position on the outside of the couple.
5. Girls must help the gentlemen with their coats. All similar items of dress must be returned.
6. Girls are to do the trading of the dances.

Business which was brought up last Wednesday will be concluded at the dance Saturday. The question of whether the dances will be held weekly or every other week will be decided. The dance Saturday will be the place of the regular Wednesday dance, since the Little Theatre play is being given tonight.

S.I.T.C. Faculty Members Attend N. E. A. Conference

Members of the S. I. T. C. Faculty attended the National Education Association Conference in New York City. The conference was held from February 18 to 22, 1935.

Group Debates in Superintendent Department

The second portion of the Department of Superintendent conference promoted a directed group debate and a directed discussion group Monday afternoon. The discussion group consisted of thirty-six group members under the direction of nine division chairmen. Two important issues were discussed at staff meetings. The entire teaching staff of the Alpha and Beta training schools, the rural teachers, and interested student teachers attended the Monday afternoon group debates.

In conjunction with the Department of Superintendent conference, there was also held a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, in St. Louis at the same time. Approximately twenty-five members of the local chapter accompanied Dr. Merwin, the sponsor, to St. Louis, and attended the fraternity banquet given at the St. Louis Hotel Sunday evening. J. W. Stuebelger, United States Commissioner of Education, was the guest of the evening.

The personnel from S. I. T. C. included President Pulliam, Dean Lentz, Dr. Merwin, all members of the History, Geography, English, Political Science, and Economics departments, and the teachers of the Alpha and Beta training schools, all rural teachers, senior student teachers, Mr. Mary M. Stougall, head of the Zoology department, Dr. Wellington Thalmann, Count G. Wharton, Tracy L. Bryant, J. Gary Davis, Miss Gladys Williams, Art department head, and Miss Lulu Roach.

Don't marry a girl who's late for dances, says Dr. Alfred Adair, noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him."

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CROSS FIRE

Reclamations, threats, and accusations floated high through the air as Representative John J. O'Connor and Father Charles E. Coughlin tangled verbally over the air waves and by way of the newspaper columns last week.

Accusations on the part of the radio priest meant the character (or lack thereof) of the New York Democrat drew an indignant blast from Representative O'Connor, who is chairman of the House ruler committee, in reply.

O'Connor said that he had sent Coughlin a telegram "during him to print what he said and guaranteed that if he would come to Washington and repeat it face to face with me, I would take him from the capitol to the White House with my clerical robes and all the silver he made speculating in Wall street."

Apparently William Abernethy made no promise to meet. The new "Social Credit" premier of Alberta (Canada) who has elected himself \$25 monthly to everyone, announces that he is going to try to secure this at last. No details are available as to how he proposes to finance this Utopian dream.

The possibility of failure seems to have crept into the President's mind as he says "Give me a chance. If I find I can't do it I'll throw up my hands and quit. You can banish me to the tall timbers."

Corcoran? Who was he? Even those ardent devotees of sports will probably not be on familiar terms with that name, although it has a unique place in sports history. However, since two thousand years ago even the memory of the famous athlete will be ended by the statement that this was the first Olympic games winner in the year 776 B. C.

Contrary to the belief that the marathon race started the Olympics, that famous twenty-six mile sprint did not take place for nearly 200 years following the first games. For 900 years more the events were restricted to Greeks, and later, to Romans.

In 1892 came the revival of the games, with the first contests occurring in 1896. The events were limited for almost and one of them being held in Germany finds another feature recently incorporated in the games attaining considerable favor and arousing much competition, namely, the winter sports division recently completed with Norway victor.

Redress for injured husbands comes in the new state law that wives are equally liable with the husband for alimony and court costs in divorce cases. The first application of the law came in the Sangamon county circuit court at Springfield last week.

In the case, Mrs. Levina Adams lost her divorce but was ordered to pay \$300 fees for her estranged husband.

Another alliance, similar to those which underlay the setting-off of the European powder keg in 1914, has just formed among the nations with interests in and around the Mediterranean.

The five countries concerned—Great Britain, France, Turkey, Greece, and Jugoslavia—have agreed to fight any Italian attacks and one of them. Thus, it Italy lately angered because of British interference in Ethiopia were to attack the British fleet in the Mediterranean, the five allied countries would at once fall upon the Italians.

ZETETIC MEETING IS POSTPONED Because of the Little Theatre play, the Zetetic Society meeting has been given tonight in Shyrek Auditorium at 8 o'clock, the Zetetic Society has postponed its regular meeting until the usual time next week.

Pens, Pencils and Desk Sets SHAEFFER WAHL, PARKER CONKLIN and cheaper makes Higgin's Jewelry Co Southern Illinois Leading Gift Shop

COL. DAVIS TELLS PROBLEMS CLUB OF NATIONAL GUARD

Lieut.-Col. Robert W. Davis, publisher of the Carbondale Free Press and commanding officer of the 130th Infantry of the National Guard, spoke to the Modern Problems Club Tuesday evening on the subject, "The National Guard."

The speaker explained the set-up of the National Guard in relation to the state, the national government, and the National Defense Act. He explained that in the early days of the National Guard it was controlled by politicians whose supervision was ineffective, while now the set-up is managed by competent officers under the direction of the Governor of the state.

Col. Davis quoted from an Illinois statute to the effect that when any tumult, mob, or body, resists by force the enforcement of the laws by the state or nation, the National Guard is obligated to suppress it. He explained that an appeal for the use of troops must come from the local civil authorities.

The Emergency Plan outlined by the speaker provides that the state be divided into districts. When any threat of a disturbance exists, it is sent to the officials, an officer is sent to the locality to conduct secretly an investigation of the trouble. All industrial areas are mapped and kept strictly up-to-date so that the troops can be sent to any place in the state in 15 minutes. Incidentally, the Carbondale regiment has had more riot duty than any other regiment in the United States, according to Col. Davis.

"Peaceful picketing is legal, but there is no such thing as peaceful picketing and there never has been," concluded the speaker. "We cannot build up the army and equipment to protect us against disturbances and be in general."

In the open forum which followed the address members of the club questioned Lieut. Col. Davis on the function of the National Guard in protecting the proprietary interests of the workers. The speaker insisted that the National Guard goes in as a neutral body to enforce the law, regardless of persons, and admitted that the employers usually give more trouble to the troops than the workers.

Lentz To Preside Over Instruction Committee Meeting

In the absence of Dean C. D. Wham, Dean E. G. Lentz will preside at the winter term meeting of the faculty instruction committee of the faculty and improvement to be held in the president's office tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. At the meeting a check-up on the accomplishments of the group will be made and new business will be introduced.

The functioning of the committee has been somewhat impaired during the last three weeks by the illness of its chairman, Dean Wham. Because his confinement to his home has distributed to faculty members memoranda concerning the progress made by other colleges and educational institutions along this subject of the elevation of the quality of faculty instruction.

The organization was appointed by President Pulliam January 8, in tentative methods for improvement in the teaching of subject matter.

The National Conferences of Patent and Teachers will present today at 1:30 p. m. over the Blue network Edgar Dale, of the Bureau of Na-

Cash and Carry Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 35c Pants, Cleaned and Pressed 20c Felt Hats, Cleaned and Blocked 35c Ladies' Plain Coats, Cleaned and Pressed 55c Ladies' Swaggar Suits, Cleaned and Pressed 85c Ladies' Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed 55c Ladies' Skirts, Cleaned and Pressed 25c Ladies' Plain Suits, Cleaned and Pressed 55c Overcoats, light weight, Cleaned and Pressed 55c Any Garment in by 9:00 a. m. may be had the same afternoon ONE DAY SERVICE PRINCE "WHO KNOWS HOW" Phone 372

MOVIEING AROUND

WITH RADIO NOTES By Anthony Venegeoni and Virginia Cummins

Hollywood's attempts to present some of the really better things has resulted in such productions as "Naughty Marietta," "The Tale of Two Cities," and others. Its latest attempt is "Rose Marie," one of the most beloved of the lighter classics. As is usual, Hollywood has done the story of the beautiful Rose Marie, but the melodies are still there in all their beauty. Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy do a very good job at interpreting these well-known songs, particularly, "The Inland Love Call" which runs through the whole show.

Beautiful scenery, good music, and inspiring melodies make the picture a memorable one, although the acting is rather bad and unconvincing.

All the thrills and excitement of newspapering is packed in "Exclusive Story" which was shown in one of the neighboring towns. Here is a newspaper yarn with a different angle, featuring Pranchot Tunt as his usual "cocky" self, Stuart Brwin and Madge Evans as reformers. Really quite entertaining with a theme not unlike T. S. Stripling's latest book, "Sound Wagon."

"There comes a time in woman's life when she must be a glorified creature," is one Margaret Sullivan to Ann Harding as she was about to marry Herbert Marshall. Ann's husband in "The Lady Consents." And then she promptly forgot and held her husband with all the love of a young woman.

If you want clever, class, stunning clothes for both men and women, and the \$30,000 a year class attitude toward life, you'll find all that in "The Lady Consents." Very blasé and sophisticated, and very well done—But then Herbert Marshall and Ann Harding are inferior. So, naturally, the opinion is apt to be biased.

Advised as the picture for intellectuals, "The Life of Louis Pasteur" starring Paul Mann this week with the highest possible recommendations.

RADIO NOTES

Quite different from his last week's performance but equally as entertaining was Leslie Howard's portrayal of Henry in the farce "Springtime for Henry" on the weekly drama hour over the Columbia system Sunday afternoon. The play presented all the capos and love affairs of the "romantic" but handsome Bachelor, Henry was an author whose weakness was discharging his secretary. An employment agency sent a young lady to fill the post who seemed to have no tetter at all and she was quite lovely in look at. After taking Henry in hand she fell in love with him, and things began to become complicated. Eventually things were ironed out in the best of factual manner.

The entertainment section played that it is there was no effect left on the listener but the feeling of having spent a quarter of an hour for pleasure and enjoying himself.

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PHILOSOPHY 300 WILL CONSIDER MODERN THINKERS

The following description of Dr. Charles D. Treney's new philosophy course which is being offered this spring will appear in the college bulletin.

Philosophy 300. "Types of Philosophy." A beginning discussion of naturalism, idealism, and other major philosophies, with special reference to the views of such modern thinkers as Herbert Spencer, William James, Spengler, etc. Text: Hocking's "Types of Philosophy." Dr. Treney studied under A. N. Whitehead at Harvard. He also attended a series of lectures by John Dewey, who teaches at Columbia University.

Evans Addresses Science Club

At the monthly meeting of the Science Club, last Wednesday during chapel hour, a report was given by Frank Evans, a member of last year's graduating class.

Mr. Evans spoke on the proceedings of the North American Wild Life Conference, which was held in Washington, D. C. recently.

A special called meeting of the Science Club will be held in the near future. A noted speaker will be available at that time. Definite announcement will be made in the school calendar as to exact date.

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ALUMNI NEWS



Robert W. Healy '34 is a special investigator for the St. Clair Electric Railroad Company at East St. Louis. Mr. Healy was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Forum.

Billy Ruth '22 is teaching in the Murphyboro High School.

Walter Schrade '31 is now working at the Bell and Zoller time at Zwicker. He has taken the place of Allyn, who was there until a short time ago. The nature of the work is that of making chemical tests to determine the grade of coal the mines produce.

Miss Ann Rowe Madin '34 is teaching in the Dorton school.

Edith Stark, a two year graduate of '34, is teaching in the elementary schools of Benton.

Don E. Evans '25 is teaching at Currier Mills. Mr. Evans was assistant editor of the '34 Obelisk. He was a leading member on the gym team, and is now serving as coach at Currier Mills.

Earl Frank Shipley '33 is teaching in the Marion Township High School.

John R. Creek '32 is superintendent of schools in Herrin. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Paul W. Ewing '33 is a stockman for the Illinois Central Railroad at Centuria.

es Town Meeting Program over the Blue network Thursday, at 8:30 p. m.

Harold Campbell, Superintendent of New York City Schools, has approved the program which includes the idea that two seniors from each high school attend the actual program at Town Hall in New York, observing the procedure and taking notes on the discussion, and then help conduct the meetings in their own schools.

JOHNSON'S JOLLY TIME POPCORN The red machine on the parson's Corner

DR. T. W. STEVENS Chiropractic Foot Specialist 601 W. Symamore Phone 582-K Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily except Friday Evenings by Appointment

LOG CHECKER CAB CO. Announces REDUCTION IN TAXI FARE RATES Ride Anywhere within the City Limits For 10c All Insured Cabs All New Cars All Cars Heated Day and Night Service Careful and Courteous Drivers SPECIAL RATES FOR OUT OF TOWN TRIPS When You Want A Cab—Call Checker Phone 282

TWO GAMES THIS WEEK COMPLETE MAROON VARSITY COURT SEASON

Play Last Conference Tilt at McKendree Tonight

MEET OAKLAND CITY HERE FRIDAY

Bearcats Promise To Be Tough On Own Floor

The Southern basketballs take to the road for the last time this season when they travel to Lebanon today...

The Oakland City crew has won two games and lost ten. Charleston defeated them, 42-25, and split even with S. I. T. C. in two engagements...

Nine Underclassmen on Indiana Squad

Each of the twelve men carried by the Oakland City coach are underclassmen, with one junior and two seniors...

Richardson and Johnson are the two seniors listed on the traveling squad. Against both the McKendree and Oakland City fives, it is likely that Coach William McAndrew of Southern will start the same team which has opened the first two weeks of the season...

Two weeks ago, the Maroons triumphed the Bearcats, 45-37, on the Southern floor. In that fray, Spike Wilson scored eighteen points, proving to be the only threat to the McKendree defense...

The Maroons biggest disadvantage will be the McKendree gymnasium, which is the proverbial cracker-box. With Manis landing over the basket and the regular winged forward in and out, Southern does not have a push-over for its last conference tilt.

DUNBARS TO MEET ARKANSAS TEAM AT PINE BLUFF

A Dunbar Society basketball squad of about eight men and Coach Lettley McElhite will embark tomorrow on the longest road journey...

LAST COLLEGE GAME HERE FRIDAY



CAPT. EMORY FAWCETT-GARDNER

Captain Russell Emery will make his farewell bow to S. I. T. C. basketball fans Friday night as the Maroon play Oakland City College from Indiana.

Emery has played on Maroon squads for four years, alternating at guard and forward this year after staying in the back court for the three previous seasons.

BULLETIN

Yea's Intramural Aes defeated the visiting St. Louis Girls All Stars here last night, 33-20, in a stadium fund benefit game.

LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE COURT

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes players like Wesleyan, Western Teachers, Knox, Southern Teachers, Augustana, Monmouth, St. Victor, North Central, State Normal, Carthage, Bradley, Monmouth, Eastern Teachers, Elmhurst, Illinois College, McKendree, Wheaton, Shurtleff, Southern Teachers, Barkus, Lake Forest.

Southern Teachers dropped their second conference game of the season to Charleston Teachers Thursday night to be virtually eliminated from the Little Nineteen championship fight.

Illinois Wesleyan, new holder of 12 straight conference tilts, held that position record by dousing Old Monmouth, 27, and doubling the score on Barkus, 42-21.

The leading contender for the title is Macon Teachers, who also won two top games over Carthage, 34-25, and DeKalb Teachers, 32-27. The latter triumph may have won 19 and lost none.

Knox College holds third place and finishes the trio of title hopefuls with five wins and one loss. The Sibwah scored Monmouth, 22-20, in their only engagement.

Southern Teachers came back after being dounced by Charleston Teachers to smother St. Victor, 62-18, and tie Augustana for fourth place.

The Vikings noted out of the gate, 41-25, to give the two fourth placers a record of seven wins and two losses each. Millikin showed Old Normal won in the standings as they won, 33-28, for their ninth win against four opponents.

St. Victor's loss to Southern and North Central, tactically tied them at the 567 mark with Old Normal. Shurtleff climbed up from the cellar by knocking over McKendree, 24-25. The win was the second of the season for the Duncans as they against seven losses. McKendree now has the same record.

FACULTY WINS NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

American Loop Crown Dependent Upon Playoff

With the intramural games' scheduled time elapsed, the Faculty reigns as undefeated champions in the National League, while the outcome of the American League is still undecided.

The other standings in the league are virtually the same as they have been for the past two weeks, the outstanding teams having been decided by that time with only a few exceptions.

In a low-scoring game the Knobs overcame the Minutemen, 134-108. Monday afternoon, the Knobs, led by high scorer, Roy Kongs, adding 3 points. The Bachelors outlasted the Torpedoes to win in the second half, 26-20.

Dunbars were 'hot' as they came out of a close first half to hit from all angles and submerge the Jazzboos 42-22. Walker of the Dunbars noted 20 points.

The Ghosts forfeited to the RAAs and Chi Delta (Beta) to Y. M. C. A. by 140 points.

The Bears were slaughtered by the Goobers, 52-6, with Buraski getting 18 tallies. The Faculty, behind Cramp's outstanding floor-work and sharp-shooting, turned back the Wards, 24-7. The Brighties noted 18 for the Knobs, 11-7, in a close and hard-fought game.

The Bluekeys were pushed to defeat Sutton's Trojans, emerging victorious 27-12. The Trojans had a half-time edge of 10-12.

The regular season by default from the Question Marks, 29.

Scores last week: Thursday, January 12. Amnkeys 32, Tramps 12. Mont. Wards 21, Sutton's Trojans 17. Bright Alpha 25, Egyptias 11. Goobers 2, Marks 9 (forfeit). Dunbars 15, Links 5. Knobs 2, Ghosts 9 (forfeit). Minutemen 20, Chi Delta Beta 9 (forfeit).

Wednesday, February 27. Ghosts 21, Jaxboos 27. Y. M. C. A. Links 14, RDA's 12. Monkeys 20, Chi Delta Alpha 12.

The week by getting beaten by DeKalb Teachers, 47-20, and by Wheaton, 28-25.

Eleven of the conference team will finish their loop schedules this week with little likelihood of that championship will be settled. Of the three contenders, only Knox completes its work by playing Bradley tonight. The only Siswah loss is for two losses by Wesleyan and another by the Knobs to come when Knox wins its only game.

Wesleyan played Millikin last night and will play DeKalb Teachers Saturday night. The Titans must also beat St. Victor this season on the fourth game floor.

Macon played St. Victor last night and will play Augustana Friday night.

Assuming that Southern defeats McKendree tonight, their only hope for the championship would be to come. For Southern to win, Illinois Wesleyan must lose its last three games, Macon Teachers must lose two more, and Knox must draw another. However, the Southernites are in a most favorable position for finishing in the first five of the 21 conference teams.

Conference Schedule: Wednesday Southern Teachers at McKendree, 7:30; North at Southern Teachers, 8:00 at Bradley. Friday - Barkus at Bradley, Western Teachers at Augustana, St. Victor at Carthage, Oakland City at College of Southern Teachers, Shurtleff at DeKalb, Phillips vs. McKendree at E. St. Louis, Holot at Monmouth. Saturday - Illinois College at North Central, Wesleyan at Northern Teachers, Holot at Knox, Brockton at McKendree, Lake Forest at Ripon, Illinois Home at Wheaton. *Indicates conference games.

DARK HORSES FEATURE PRELIMS AS RING TOURNNEY ENTERS FINALS

Nineteen Men Emerge Victorious in First Round

24 TO COMPETE IN FINALS

Five Draw Boys; Horowitz Triumphs Over Heiderscheid

Final Bouts in the Eighth Annual S. I. T. C. Ring Tournney Tomorrow Night

- Boxing: 175 pounds-Kelley vs. Miller, 125 pounds-Swartz vs. Sinks, 135 pounds-Scott vs. Patton, 145 pounds-Cann vs. Shaver, 160 pounds-G. Deason vs. Fugate, Heavyweight-Horowitz vs. Morawski, Wrestling: 125 pounds-Messie vs. Elliot, 135 pounds-Tegen vs. Rabourn, 145 pounds-Odom vs. Roberts, 160 pounds-Knecht vs. winner of Brown-Puckett match, 175 pounds-Kile vs. Aurigas, Heavyweight-Albers vs. J. Deason.

After battling their way through the preliminaries the 19 survivors of the Monday and Tuesday bouts are ready for the finale of the eighth annual S. I. T. C. intramural wrestling and boxing tournament tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

These men will join the five ring artists who drew preliminary bouts in the finals of the six weight divisions in both the wrestling and boxing tournaments.

A large crowd is expected to attend the finals, as much enthusiasm was aroused after the surprisingly clever display of boxing and wrestling ability Monday and yesterday afternoon.

Dark Horoses were featured in the Monday prelims when Paul 'Joe Louis' Scott, 135 pounds, won a victory from Wendell Phillips in three rounds of fast leather punching. Jim Sinks, the agile blond from West Frankfort, outpointed Hayward Cooper in the 125-pound class, and Barney Horowitz, a man new to the sport from New York, slugged his way to victory over Morris Heiderscheid in the heavyweight class.

Scott's opponent, though a small man, was a hard worker with the New York meets William Morawski in the 175-pound class.

Other final bouts in the boxing tournament that promise to be of keen interest are the 115-pound fight between Jim G. Lewis and Robert May, Carltonhite, the 125-pounder, and Tom, with Tony Schwartz, meeting Sinks, and the 135-pound class in which Wendell Phillips meets Roy Patton.

The 115-pound class should provide some real action with the New Yorker meets William Morawski in the 175-pound class.

In the wrestling finals, Norman Messie will square Paul Miller for the 125-pound title and Barney 'Bud' Lucas of Carbondale will face James Johnson, Carrier Mills champion, for the 145-pound championship.

James Odom, Marion veteran, meets E. St. Louis, and Larry Rabourn, Preston sophomore, will vie for the 160-pound crown.

Kite Meets Aurigas: Hours in the 175-pound class will be in the support of the Berry Brothers, who have been in the ring for some time. It is expected to be a sensational affair.

Results of Monday's preliminaries are as follows: In the boxing section Scott outpointed Phillips in the 175-pound class, Cooper beat Sinks, 125 pounds; Swartz outpointed Arnold at 125 pounds; Dams defeated Perty, technical, 145 pounds; Shaver beat Sims at 145 pounds; Sinks, 125 pounds, defeated Horowitz in the 160-pound class; Deason beat Glenn Deason won from Basterly in the same division. Wrestling prelims resulted in wins for Messie over Trivillon and Elliot over Kile in the 125-pound class; for Roberts over Williams and (Continued on page six)

SPORTS SLANTS

Trip Impressions: After the Charleston, the Viator floor seemed like a football field.

The bus suffered a loss in popularity on the return trip from Knoxville as Coach William McAndrew left at Knoxville. Broadway departed at Champaign-Urbana. Troy Edwards was left behind at Effingham, and Bob North dropped out at Salem.

Rather small crowds were present at both games away from home. A large crowd would be impossible in the Charleston gymnasium because of the "cracker-box" size. The gymnasium is located in the girls' dormitory, with the dressing rooms in the basement.

Only about seventy girls are enrolled at St. Victor, which is not listed as a co-educational school. These are students from near Knoxville. The college itself draws through schools—Triality of Bloomington, St. Patricks of Knoxville, and Cathedral of Springfield.

Scoring totals for the first fifteen games of the varsity basketball season: Captain Russ Emery, the individual scoring leader, with 138 points. Jim Lucas, jump-shot artist, has averaged 103 points for second position. Eighty-three points has been scored in the first half of the game followed by Troy Edwards with seventy-nine points.

A new high mark in individual scoring in a single game was hung up by "Flash" Fulton in the St. Victor game Friday. His twenty-nine points topped the twenty scored by Troy Edwards here against Illinois College.

"The Tall" leader of Illinois College returns honors of securing against Southern with his thirty-two points.

ONLY FOUR MAROONS FOUL OUT OF COURT GAMES THIS PAST YEAR

Emery, Lucas, Edwards and Dempster Were the Quartet

When Captain Russ Emery fouled out in the last five minutes at St. Victor, it made only the fifth time a Southerner to leave the game during this season. Only three other men have been ejected on a technical foul.

The only foul-outs were by Lewis in the Charleston and Cape Girardeau games and Dempster and Edwards in the Illinois College game here.

In contrast to this, Maroon sports officials are proud to announce that because of too many personnel, with only three games passing in which an opponent has not fouled out. The Cape Girardeau and Illinois College contests here, and the Illinois College game at Charleston.

Illinois College and Charleston lost two men in their games here, while Tedrick, Charleston captain, noted eight fouls and at Charleston.

In bouts made Lucas took a shot to Southern last with 25, while Dempster has 29, and Emery 28. Sixteen games during the year have resulted in keeping up a defense. It is only natural that "Moose" Corzine, with 16 fouls, and Troy Edwards, with 15, should be near the top of foul-book violations.

Max Parsons, one man who has played for Captain William McAndrew this season, only two have not committed a foul. They are Loyd "Bud" Lent and Greg Timm. Dempster, Charles Hall, Pete Gardner, and Edw. Aiken have committed only one violation.

Gray Doyle and Bob North have each made two fouls, while Charley Broadway leads the regulars with only three fouls in 146 minutes of playing time.

Max Parsons, captain forward, has made six personal fouls with Hayes Sanders edge behind with seven. George Dolanich, with 11 personal and Gerald Fulton, with 12, finish the list of violations. The 125-pound class called on by Maroon coaches until favorably with the 254 called on S. I. T. C. opponents during those same games. In no game this year have the Maroons committed more fouls than the opponents. In only one encounter at Cape Girardeau, have they committed as many.

S.I.T.C. LOSES TO E. I. TO BLAST LITTLE 19 HOPES; DEFEATS VIATOR

Victory Comes by 62-44 Score, While Panthers Eke Out 33-31 Win

FULTON STARS IN VICTORY

Speedy Forward Runs In 21 Points To Lead Maroons

Tom much speed and too small a gymnasium gave the Southern Teachers' basketballs a win and a loss in two Illinois College Conference games last Thursday and Friday. The victory was scored over St. Victor at Beardonsville Friday night by a 62-44 point, while Charleston eked out a 33-31 win over Southern Thursday night in the Charleston gymnasium.

All hope for the Maroons finishing in a virtual tie for conference honors went glimmering after the loss to E. I. The Southern average is now 77.7, resulting from seven victories in nine starts. Indications are that this record, whatever the results of the final McKendree game tonight, will assure Southern of a place well up in the first division in the Little Nineteen standings.

In a fast-breaking offense, led by Gerald Fulton, the Southern team easily pulled in the St. Victor contest, which they held until the final score, which they held until the final score, which they held until the final score.

Not content with being one of the lowest scorers in conference basketball and tennis, Kenneth "Spike" Wilson, McKendree all-around athlete, scored by won an all-league championship in all of them, ping-pong.

INTRAMURAL PICKUPS:

With a half-hour meeting, last night, the results, as revealed by the American Athletic Union, show that teams last Wednesday, when only three fouls were called on the two squads. The DeKalbs won, 17-21.

As the Jazzboos overhauled the Illinois Y. M. C. A. 27-23, last week, the Illinois team, fourteen of them, in the last half, to take scoring honors.

Walker and Payton counted on at the Dunbar points 15 against the Amnkeys links in the final week of the season, which tied last Thursday night.

Referees are becoming more prominent in league warfare, about a half dozen of the details compiled last week.

Giant City Wins From Sparta, 45-11, In CCC Tournament

In the non-conference basketball tournament of the C. C. C. campus of Southern, Illinois, held on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Giant City camp won a 45-11 victory over Sparta, 45-11.

The Giant City squad, at all well and once they had every man in a shot in the half. The Giant City team, however, was not in the lead until through Moss Harris, star forward, had left camp. Laverne Davidson, a fine job of replacing Harris, was to have put the team in the lead. Sparta administered a game fight but the Giants were too fast.

In the only other game of the 22-25. The colored team of Pomona defeated Cape Delta by a score of 22-25. The lead was maintained by 22-25. The lead was maintained by 22-25. The lead was maintained by 22-25.

Standings of the teams: Team W L Pct. Giant City 8 0 1.000, Pomona 7 1 0.875, Illinois 6 2 0.750, Sparta 2 4 0.333, Carthage 2 5 0.286, Madisonville 1 5 0.167, Waterloo 0 6 0.000.

Additional Sports Will Be Found on Page Six

Use ATHALENE for ATHLETES Foot Quick Sure Relief 50c

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WILL BE PLAYED FRIDAY

Morgan's Monkeys To Represent The League National

The 1936 intramural champions of S.I.T.C. will be crowned Friday night following the playoff game between the two league winners, the Monkeys and the Redskins.

Morgan's Monkeys will represent the National League in the final variety contest of the season, to be held at the Oakland City College.

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S. I. T. C. LOSES TO E. I. TO BLAST LITTLE 19 HOPES

Continued from page 5

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals. Lists players like S.I.T.C. and E.I.T.C.

Dark Horses Feature Prelims In Ring Tourney

Continued from page 5

Other ones which are the 145-pound class, Cliff Peterson and Joseph at 160 pounds defeated Weber and Phillips, respectively.

WELCOME TO LONE STAR CAFE Home Cooking Delicious Hamburgers, 10c Graham Crust Pie Plate Lunch 25c Southwest of Campus

FACULTY WINS NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Continued from page 5)

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Tramps, Sultons, Dights, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Faculty, Monkeys, Snobs, etc.

INTRAMURAL SCORERS

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals. Lists players like S.I.T.C. and E.I.T.C.

C. W. Power Will Complete Term On Education Staff

Due to the prolonged illness of Mr. C. W. Power, the board of trustees has been engaged to elect his education classes for the remainder of the term.

Sophomores Lead Women's Basketball

The women's basketball tournament, which the sophomores are leading, will be terminated tomorrow.

MEET ME AT THE... COFFEE SHOP

Wailing Wall

Dear Wailing Wall: The fact that the rottenest picture filmed in Hollywood and offered to the American palate for consumption passed without comment by students who should have been indignant by its luridness, it seems that such an abominable movie as "Red Salute" shows at the Com last week would have provoked some thought and concrete action among those who call themselves "liberal."

Some clever propaganda has been concocted in getting the American public to cut up this trash and think it is good stuff. Organizations that ought have been strong forces for good turned traitor when it came to this movie. The General Federation of Women's Clubs advised to involve in "the story of a young student communist to destroy the ideals and principles of American youth. This is thwarted by the clever psychology of a young American school boy."

In the first place, the so-called "communism" under world domination is opposed by all good members of the party for his failure to uphold the real standards. Secondly, the organization that participated in exhibition of advertising because if this is the point of hypocrisy and not merely designed for the stupid but this makes it none the less dangerous. I am confident that any intelligent person after seeing the picture would condemn it as pure propaganda.

On the other hand, such characterizations as "the Nation" characterize it as being "undignified" at the point of hypocrisy and not merely designed for the stupid but this makes it none the less dangerous. I am confident that any intelligent person after seeing the picture would condemn it as pure propaganda.

I see no compelling reason why we should allow pictures of this sort to be shown in our theaters. Anyone who attends their showing is clearly helping the production of more movies of this type. I hold that it is more un-American to support the making of pro-war opinion than it is to protest in favor of peace.

Dear Wailing Wall: I was surprised to note two editorials in "The Egyptian" not so long ago which dealt with the matter of student participation in government. One of the editorials was so far as far as to urge the students to vote their right to vote.

At all in all "the Com Day" have taken an attitude of "Naughty" toward student government. They would be well for them to remember they are not "shooting" children but they are depriving men and women of legal age of their constitutional rights.

George Young First Class Hand Laundry 209 W. Monroe Street Carbondale, Ill.

PEERLESS CLEANERS Quality Cleaning Cash and Carry 205 W. Walnut Phone 637

BRICK ICE CREAM Full Quart, 25c Fresh Cottage Cheese Pure Pasteurized Milk and Cream CITY CREAMERY TELEPHONE 90

YOUNG PRAISES SOUTHERN PLAY AT ST. VIATOR

Evidence of outsiders' appreciation of the smooth-functioning Southern touring medicine is shown by the following quotation from Fred "Brick" Young's column in the Bloomington Post-Tribune. Mr. Young officiated at the St. Viator and Charleston Teachers' games.

"Conspicuous among the men who were in the crowd before last college basketball followers see another at near-perfect exhibition as the Southern Illinois Teachers turned in Friday night at Carbondale in receiving St. Viator from the championship race in another startling upset. St. Viator, favored to win after Southern's snip at Charleston, was completely outclassed, but any other team in the conference would have been just as divided as they are if they had been opposing the 'Southern Bricks' who turned in one of those games you read about but rarely see."

"Southern made just one bad pass in the entire ball game. It controlled the tip 95 per cent of the time, received the ball most of the time, had more than 50 per cent of its shots and its perfect execution of the fast break often found four and five men against the brick's two, so perfectly was McAndrew's team clicking."

S.I.T.C. GAINS LITTLE 19 SCORING LEAD Southern "Quakers" receiving upset against St. Viator when they counted 62 points gave them the scoring lead in the Little Nineteen, based upon the average points scored per game. Southern's average is 42.2 against the 42.3 points per game run up by Marabon Teachers.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Mottled red and black transparent fabric mitts, lost in automobile, Section II. Robert's "Tutus of order" by a high school student.

FOUND: The following articles have been turned in at the president's office: Three white mitts, one pair of blue mitts, one pair of gloves, one key, one bunch of keys, three compasses, one set of initials M.E., the athletic sock of George E. Schwanzler.

George M. Scherries Six thousand miles from home is Honolulu Davis. One Wesleyan coach He lives near Peking.

REDUCE CHANCES OF CATCHING COLD

Mi31 Solution THE DOUBLE STRENGTH ANTISEPTIC Pint... 49c HEWITT'S DRUG STORE Carbondale, Ill. SAVE with SAFETY at The Jewel Drug STORE

Junior and Senior Assignment Cards Available Next Week

Assignment cards for juniors and seniors may be made out next week with no pre-assignments being made for freshmen and sophomores.

Physical examinations for all students will be given on Monday, March 16, in Dr. Marie Harlich's office in the Gymnasium. Towel checks for those who take physical education the spring term will be issued from the gymnasium on Monday, March 16, and will not be given out in advance.

Salvation Army Drive Opens Monday

Local civic organizations are joining in the annual Jackson county drive of the Salvation Army which opens Monday, by campaigning throughout the city by territories and soliciting funds to be used for relief work by the Army.

FLOWERS Buzbee, the Florist Telephone 374

C. CHIT Grind Studios FOR PORTRAITS 321 So. Illinois Avenue

CAGLE GETS VANDERBILT SCHOLARSHIP

Word has just been received that Fred Cagle, local museum worker, has been awarded a scholarship from the Academy of Science working under the direction of Vanderbilt University.

The school term will last six weeks during the next summer. Mr. Cagle will do work on the various characteristics of the Red Foot Lake region in Tennessee.

Campus Improvement Work To Continue

Work is expected anytime in regard to the continuation of the work on the campus improvement project of the WPA here. Work may begin here as soon as the specifications from the State Architect are received and a bid accepted.

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Carbondale's New Theatre Presents WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY "A TRULY GREAT PICTURE" - says Variety Daily

PAUL MUNI THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR WITH JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON, SAMUEL LOUISE, MANY OTHERS

Also COMEDY and CARTOON FRIDAY ONLY THREE LIVE GHOSTS with RICHARD ARLEN, BERYL ALICER, CLAUDE ALBERT, GORDON BRONSON, CECILIA PARKER, DUDLEY DICKEYS

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HUMAN DRAMA WITH A HOOP-LA FLAIR! THE KING OF BURLESQUE with WARNER BAXTER, ALICE FAYE, JACK OXKE, ALMA BARKER, MONA BARRE, GERRY RABOFF, STICK DUNBAR, STICK LULLER, NICK LONG, KENNY BAKER