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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

NUMBER 26

CLUBS WILL DEBATE EDUCATION QUESTION NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

TWO DEBATES WILL BE CARRIED ON CONCURRENTLY

Monday evening, April 30, will find the Forum and Iliinae debating clubs engaged in their annual dual spring debate. They will argue the question, "Resolved, That public education in the United States should be financed and controlled by the National Government." Each club will present two teams, the affirmative and the negative. Don Brummet and John Stansfield will compose the affirmative team of the Forum. They will be opposed by Anna Lee Moore and Virginia Spiller who compose the negative team of the Iliinae. Harry Moss and Robert Healy will compose the negative team of the Forum and they will be opposed by Marjorie Womble and Evelyn Miller, the affirmative team of the much-discussed subject of today.

Due to the unusual ability of both Forum and Iliinae debaters, the contest should be a good one. However, the women are favorites and will probably carry away the honors since they have participated in more debates this season and have been working unusually hard. They gave the men a real trimming last year for their first victory in four years. When a club is victorious for three consecutive years, it is awarded the For-Ag-III loving cup as a permanent possession.

It is customary to have seven judges, four at one debate and three at the other, to decide the winners.

This debate scheduled for April 30 marks the climax of the debating season and will be the last forensic event on this campus for Moss and Healy.

Egyptian Officers to Attend Illinois Press Conference

Ruth Merz, Frances Noel, Harrison Eaton, and William Rushing will leave tomorrow for DeKalb to attend the Illinois press conference which is being held there Friday and Saturday. The program this year will present some of the leading journalists of the state, including newspaper men from Chicago and professors of journalism in the large universities.

The president of the Illinois College Press Association for this year is Richard L. Daniels, editor of the Northern Illinois, the official weekly publication of the State Teachers College at DeKalb.

Sessions will be held all day Friday and Saturday, in connection with which a contest will be conducted for the rating of college publications entries. Among the judges for this year's contest is R. Barlow, professor of journalism at the University of Illinois, and director of the Press Association.

Until last year it had been an annual custom to send delegates to the state convolve, but the trip last spring was cancelled due to the deficit in the Egyptian treasury.

The Egyptian will be issued on Thursday rather than Wednesday of next week. This will enable the new staff executives to attend the Illinois press conference at DeKalb.

Harrison Eaton



Mr. Eaton has recently been elected business manager of the Egyptian for the coming year.

Roles are Assigned to Eight Students in "Arms and the Man"

George Bernard Shaw's satiric presentation of the futility of war as expressed in his famous *Arms and the Man* will be portrayed on the evening of May 7 by the following Zetetic cast:

Bluntschli—Don Brummet
Sergius—Wesley G. Bovinet
General Petkoff—Arnold Thomas Nicola—Roger Ohms
Russian Officer—Everett Mitchell
Raina—Elizabeth Ann West
Catherine—Marjorie Brown
Louka—Jean Aston

Of this cast, four are veterans of the Zetetic theatrical productions, having played last year in *The Swan*. These four are Wesley Bovinet, Roger Ohms, Elizabeth Ann West, and Marjorie Brown. The others, though fairly new to the S. I. T. C. stage, came through remarkably well in the tryouts last Thursday afternoon, April 19.

Judges at the tryouts included Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, Miss Esther Power, Mrs. J. W. Neckers, Mr. Wendell Margrave, Mr. Robert Faner, and Mr. Harold Bailey.

Mu Tau Pi Pledges Six New Members At Regular Meeting

Mu Tau Pi pledged six students to the organization at its annual spring pledging held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mary Ellen Woods, president of the fraternity. The six new members are: Elizabeth Ann West, Marjorie Brown, John Stansfield, Henry Hitt, Elmer Holshouser, and Jesse Warren.

Elizabeth Ann West has done remarkably good work since her appointment to the staff last spring, having been promoted to the position of society editor at the end of the fall term. She has been made associate editor of the incoming editorial staff for the 1934-35 college year.

Marjorie Brown for the past several months one of the group of reporters and special writers, has been appointed society editor to succeed Elizabeth Ann West for the coming year.

John Stansfield, recently appointed associate editor for next year's Egyptian, has become quite prominent in (Continued on Last Page)

Report Shows That S.I.T.C. Ranks Eighth Among 185 Colleges

Statistics compiled by George Peabody College for Teachers show that S. I. T. C. now ranks eighth in enrollment among the teachers' colleges in the United States. The report, made on February 10, 1934, covered 78 state teachers' colleges in 30 states. Although there are 185 such colleges in the country, only the 78 with the largest enrollments were considered.

Ranking fifteenth among the 16 largest colleges in enrollment in 1932, S. I. T. C. now places eighth among the 11 schools with enrollments over 1300. These schools are: Bowling Green, Kentucky—1804; Denton, Texas—1691; Fresno, California—1591; Ada, Oklahoma—1536; Normal, Illinois—1526; Cedar Falls, Iowa—1473; Ypsilanti, Michigan—1444; Carbondale, Illinois—1434; Kalamazoo, Michigan—1359; Greeley, Colorado—1341; Albany, New York—1306.

On February 10, 1932, the ranking of the schools over 1300 enrollment was: Ypsilanti, Michigan—2316; Cedar Falls, Iowa—2033; Kalamazoo, Michigan—1980; Bowling Green, Kentucky—1976; Ada, Oklahoma—1759; Denton, Texas—1736; Fresno, California—1533; Normal, Illinois—1489; Albany, New York—1422; Indiana, Pennsylvania—1402; Springfield, Missouri—1320; Carbondale, Illinois—1316; Richmond, Kentucky—1307.

Many Towns Enter Bands and Soloists In Annual Contest

The annual district contest for public school bands attracted students from eleven neighboring towns to the campus last week-end. Grade schools as well as high schools were represented, and the towns sending delegations were: Elkville, Pinckneyville, Mount Vernon, Marion, Harrisburg, West Frankfort, Herrin, Eldorado, Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Johnston City.

In order to make competition as fair as possible, the bands were entered into four divisions—class C for those high schools entering for the first time, Class E for grade school bands, Class B for bands from high schools of less than 500 students, and class A for bands from high schools of more than 500. In these classes the bands were ranked according to their performance in programs of one required number, one march, and one selected number. The awards were made as follows: first place in class C, Elkville and Pinckneyville; first place in class E, West Frankfort and Herrin, second place, Mount Vernon, Marion and Harrisburg; first place in class B, Eldorado and Murphysboro, second place, Marion, and third place, Carbondale and Johnston City; first place in class A, Herrin and Harrisburg, and second place, West Frankfort.

The solo events drew an unusually large number of entries this year, many of whom were accorded first place. All who were given top rank- (Continued on Last Page)

SCHOOL COUNCIL CHOOSES STUDENTS TO EDIT COLLEGE PUBLICATION

Frances Noel



Miss Noel was chosen last week by the School Council to edit the 1934-35 Egyptian.

NOEL, McNEILL, EATON, AND EVETT ARE ELECTED EXECUTIVES

Meeting last Tuesday morning, the School Council elected Frances Noel editor and Harrison Eaton business manager for the Egyptian, and Eileen McNeill editor and Samuel Evett business manager of the Obelisk. Though these people were chosen to take over the editing of the 1934-35 publications, they all assume their duties within the next week.

Miss Noel, who has worked with the paper for the past year and a half, has distinguished herself as a capable journalist, and through her activity in other organizations has proved her executive ability. She is a member of the Zetetic society and Strut and Fret, and has also done some work on the Obelisk this past year. Mr. Eaton was elected to his position chiefly because of his energetic work as advertising manager of the business staff this year. Having worked for three years on that staff, he is well prepared to fill his office. Both Mr. Eaton and Miss Noel will be serious next year.

The executives of the 1935 year-book, Miss McNeill and Mr. Evett, also have done excellent work with the campus publications. Miss McNeill, who will be a junior next year, has been a regular writer for the Egyptian for the past two years, and in her high school career was editor of the Centralia high school annual. Mr. Evett has worked with both the Egyptian and the Obelisk here, and has exhibited much ability in his field. Miss McNeill and Mr. Evett succeed Mary Ellen Woods and Henry Hitt as officials on the year-book staff. All of the officers-elect are members of Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Socratic Society Chooses Characters For Annual Play

Tryouts for the Socratic presentation of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Oscar Wilde's farce based on English society, resulted in the selection of the following cast:

Jack—Henry Hitt
Algy—Robert Boyle
Dr. Chasuble—Robert Finley
Lane—Edward Mitchell
Merriman—Othell Monsell
Gwendoline—Veda Taylor
Cecily—Marjorie McConaghie
Lady Bracknell—Rhoda Mae Baker
Miss Prism—Marjorie Womble

Those who acted as judges at the Socratic tryouts conducted the afternoon of last Wednesday, April 18, were Misses Frances Harbour and Jewell Ferrill, Dr. Charles D. Tenney, and Mr. Robert Faner.

According to the judges, *The Importance of Being Earnest* shows promise of being one of the most entertaining the society has ever produced. Of the cast, Henry Hitt, Rhoda Mae Baker, and Robert Finley were in last year's *Passing of the Third Floor Back*, while the others have been prominent in society work throughout this college year.

Executives-Elect To be Introduced At Banquet Tonight

Members of the retiring staff and the new staff of the Egyptian will hold their fourth annual banquet at Kater Inn, in Du Quoin, this evening at six o'clock. Short speeches by the incoming executives, Frances Noel and Harrison Eaton, will be given, and following the dinner there will be entertainment of an informal sort. The advisers of the paper, Miss Esther Power, Dr. R. L. Beyer, and Dr. T. W. Abbott, will also attend.

Following a custom inaugurated three years ago, the affair is coming at the time in the spring term when the Egyptian changes management. It was in 1931, when Orville Alexander was retiring editor and Norman Lovellette editor-elect, that the first banquet was held. Since then it has been held the sixth week of each spring term, as a means of presenting the new officers.

Size of Egyptian Will be Changed With Next Edition

With the next edition, the Egyptian will change its size. In the future, it will be a four-page weekly, printed on sheets six columns by 20 inches, and though there will be no insert page, actual space will be increased by 30 column inches, or approximately two more columns than the paper now carries.

The change is being made at this time on the recommendation of the retiring staff and the new staff. For some time those connected with the Egyptian have wanted to increase the size, but because of the financial situation they have been unable to do so. Recently, however, an agreement has been reached whereby the change will be made without any additional cost. The new size should greatly improve the appearance of the paper, as well as make for ease of handling and make-up.

ONE-ACTS ARE WELL RECEIVED BY FIRST-NIGHT AUDIENCE

By MARGARET HILL

Play lovers were delighted with the performance given by members of Strut and Fret in three one-act plays produced Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Socratic hall. These plays, produced in an effort to foster a little theatre movement on our campus, were excellently handled as to characterization, direction, and setting.

The *Valiant*, by Halsworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas is an intensely emotional play dealing with the courage of a young man facing death by hanging without the comfort of friends or family. Grover Morgan as James Dyke, the condemned man, in his first serious role since his entrance into college dramatics, acquitted himself admirably. The best performance of the evening was given by Roger Ohms, as the warden. Mr. Ohms was the most convincing character in the play. He had built the character of the warden with finesse and deftness until there was no spot in the makeup that did not ring true. Robert Boyle as Father Daly was equally convincing. This was Mr. Boyle's first serious role and proved his versatility in the field of dramatics. The part of Josephine was played by Anna Lee Moore, a newcomer to the stage, who handled her part exceptionally well. Interesting minor parts were played by Everett Mitchell and William Browning.

They're None of Them Perfect by Sophie Kerr was directed by Rhoda Mae Baker. The play was satirical comedy based on the faults of husbands. Miss Baker is to be highly complimented upon her direction of this play as few of her cast had had any dramatic training. Erna Knoblock as Amy, the wife whose husband flicked ashes on the rug, did an excellent bit of characterization. This young lady shows a gift for comedy that should be made use of in the fu-

ture. Iola Whitlock portrayed a bit of telephone conversation with unusual skill. Lois Boyle as Lucy, Pauline Fisher as Julie, Vivian Kempler as Cecile, and Arline Perrine as Eve made up an capable supporting cast.

The first play, *A Marriage Has Been Arranged* by Alfred Sutro, was so subtle in nature that it was hard to handle. It was nicely done by Elizabeth Ann West as Lady Aline, and Edward Mitchell as Harrison Crockett.

The settings and makeup throughout these plays were exceptionally good. Miss Lulu D. Roach and her assistants are to be highly complimented on the treatment of the stage settings, made doubly difficult by the lack of space. The characters seemed to be playing in the sets, not against them.

As a whole, the plays were fine, but there were some flaws that can easily be ironed out in a second venture. For example, at times during the performance, characters were not convincing, and lines were obviously read. This criticism applies in particular to two of the productions. *A Marriage Arranged*, and *They're None of Them Perfect*. The *Valiant* was almost professional in nature. Direction was exceptionally good throughout the three plays.

The supporters of this little theatre movement should be highly commended for this performance. It introduced new actors to the school and discovered new talents in some of our old performers.

It is most distressing to see the poor support which a movement of this sort receives from the student body. There were twenty-three people on Monday night's production. Twenty-three out of fifteen hundred! That speaks eloquently of the taste among the student body, and means a great deal of discouragement for the people who have spent time and effort to produce these plays. It is most difficult to play to an empty house.

W.A.A. Will Sponsor Annual Play Day For High Schools

The date for the annual Play Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association has been set for Saturday, May 12. The Play Day is conducted for high school girls of the surrounding towns, and has been very well attended in the three years which it has been an established event in this college.

Forty-one invitations have been sent out to the high schools within a radius of sixty miles, inviting them to send a representative team of girls to participate in the day's events. The number of girls from each school will be teams of four or eight, who will register at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. However, since responses to these invitations have not yet come in, it is unknown as yet how many schools will attend.

The nature of the day's events is as yet undetermined. Last year, tournaments in the bat ball, volleyball, and ping pong, as well as individual track events, and a posture parade characterized the day's performance. Another part of the annual program which will be repeated is the luncheon at Anthony Hall, where W. A. A. is hostess to the visiting girls and their sponsors.

The entire program will be under the supervision of Nedra Goggin, Play Day chairman, assisted by the other physical education minors, the members of W. A. A., and to some extent by the playground theory class taught by Mrs. Dorothy Muzzev.

As usual, the day's events will be culminated late in the afternoon by the presentation of awards earned. It is hoped that the weather will permit the Play Day to be held out-of-doors, if otherwise the schedule will be run off in the gymnasiums.

There were approximately ninety high school girls and their sponsors at the Play Day last year.

MR. ORAL TOWNSEND TO SPEAK HERE SOMETIME NEXT MONTH

Mr. Oral P. Townsend of Shawnee town, who was scheduled to speak before the Latin-American Club last week, was unable to fill the engagement because of illness. The club expects to arrange for his appearance several weeks hence.

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On behalf of the college, the Egyptian extends deepest sympathy to Miss Mary Entsminger, whose mother died last week. Mrs. Entsminger was one of Carbondale's foremost residents.

C. of C. Will Arrange For Trip to St. Louis at Meeting Tomorrow

An important announcement regarding the St. Louis trip of May 19 will be made tomorrow night at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, and all persons planning to take the trip should attend. Four buses will provide the transportation.

Eighty four people have already indicated their desire to go. Among the places visited will be: Municipal Auditorium, Federal Reserve Bank, Aluminum Works, Globe Democrat building, City Hall, and KMOX.

The program at the C. of C. meeting will consist of numbers by the Commerce orchestra directed by Harry Cutler, trombone solo by Lavern Wilkinson, and a special moving picture, "Digging up the Past."

Tri Sigma

The Founders' Day banquet of Sigma Sigma Sigma was held at the Roberts' hotel Friday evening, and the mothers were guests of the daughters. Many of the alumnae were present and among them were Juanita Richardson, Jane Federer, and Frances Matthews.

Miss Julia Jonah was a guest at the chapter house for dinner Wednesday evening.

The Mothers' Club met at the chapter house Friday afternoon.

Martha Aikman spent the week end at the home of Mary Lawrence in Cobden.

MR. MCINTOSH TO JUDGE IN MUSIC CONTESTS AT CAPE

Mr. David McIntosh will judge events in the music contest for high schools of southern Missouri to be held at Cape Girardeau on Friday. In this contest, boys' and girls' glee clubs and mixed choruses will compete.

Chapel Notes

For last week's program the orchestra did repetitions of the "Ballet Egyptian" and the "Old Chestnuts" waltz, adding as a special concession Gluck's overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," one of the concert selections.

The band delighted chapel goes as usual on Tuesday morning with one of its rollicking marches, and finished up with the modern French composer, Ravel's "Bolero," a sorrowful yet whimsical bit of fantasy from the pen of a fanciful composer. The performance merited an encore, and the latter part of the composition was repeated.

Hypnotist Draws Odd Performances From Club Members

"Hypo the Hypnotist" proved himself a quite capable performer at the Socratic society meeting last Wednesday evening. He succeeded in calling forth unheard talents from the various members. Henry Hitt, under the hypnotic influence, made his first public appearance as a vocalist. Between screams, and shudders, Rhoda Mae Baker arose from her chair to read Joyce Kilmer's Trees. Other entranced performances were given by Edward Mitchell and Paul Gregory.

The Socratic male quartet, composed of William Randle, Marvin Maynard, Paul Reeder, and John Straub, sang three selections by Ohara, "Talk About Jerusalem Mornin'", "Two Little Chickadees," and "Crooked Streets." Virginia Spiller concluded the program with a literary review.

The string ensemble which, directed by Mildred McLean, made its debut several weeks ago, will present some numbers tonight. Other features of the program will be a literary review by Marian Richards, a cornet solo, and music by the Socratic women's quartet.

University High School

The U. H. S. basketball players have received their letter sweaters for this season. The sweaters are made on the coat style and are very attractive.

Miss Florence Wells, Dr. C. D. Tenney, and Mr. John Wright were judges at the Carbondale Community High School intellectual contest last Wednesday evening.

Miss Julia Jonah lectured to the U. H. S. public speaking class on play acting Wednesday afternoon. The lecture was very interesting to the students as they are now studying the drama.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB GIVES STUDENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Latin American club, under direction of J. Ward Barnes, will present the program Friday morning in chapel. This organization is a new one, having established itself on the campus in 1933.

The chapel program last Friday was presented by the tumbling team and was under the direction of Mr. Vincent Di Giovanna. Devotional were led by Robert McCall.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

A benefit bridge sponsored by the Mother's Club was held last Friday afternoon at the chapter house. There were twenty-two tables at play, and ten prizes were awarded.

The next regular meeting of the club will be a mother-daughter dinner on Mother's Day at the house. A number of the members have already been initiated into the organization which is a chapter of the national sorority Mother's club. At the coming meeting new members will be admitted, and all will receive the new pin recently selected by Grand Council.

The alumnae club held its monthly meeting last week at the home of Miss Helen Stiff and Mrs. Ruth Kautz. About fifteen members were present and plans were made for the trip to conclave. Miss Maureen Webb will entertain at the next regular meeting in West Frankfort.

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Paul Pry would be little surprised if the Y. M. C. A. found itself involved in a damage suit. Dr. Cramer would be the plaintiff, Pry thinks. The reason for litigation: The continued pestering of Dr. Cramer by insistent but uninformative swains who all what they think is "Midge" Whitacre's phone number. "I get at least five calls per day asking for her," says long-suffering Dr. Cramer. His phone number is 371X; "Midge's" telephone number is 371Y.

Wending my way from booth to booth at the Cafe last week, seeking scandal, I came upon Stella Galenski and Mary Forbes (Mary is one of the 'ew who didn't vote). Ordinarily these people are fairly colorful, but when I asked for scandal they became ndignant. "We are not scandal mongers," declared the fair Stella. "People who won't talk generally have something to hide—perhaps I'll be able to publish it some day."

Warning: Paul Pry has been asked to go with two famous spot-light artists, Karl Bauman and Howard Washburn to search country lanes. Last week they drove around and focused their brilliant spot-light on many an embarrassed couple. Near Snyder Hill, however, they met with resistance. Some huge fellow jumped out of the illuminated car and leveled a pistol at the spotters. The gun-toter was in a green Chevrolet.

Dr. Thalman's psychology is causing a mild case of amnesia (I learned that word from Dr. Thalman.) Last week "Red" John Nash was so busy studying for an exam that he lost an hour some place in his mental fog and went to be "Zaminated" during chapel time.

Art Newman is a source of wonder to most of the fellows who room with him. Says John Hough: "Why Art rathes every day?" Says H. Simpson: "Who's the babe from Jackson, Missouri, who writes Newman?" William Martin Pearce remarks, "Any man who keeps so sweet-smelling shore wouldn't do to work a field."

Do you enjoy wrestling? Have you always wanted that athletic noise? Do you long for properly proportioned biceps? Passing the Delta Big house any afternoon one may observe Mabel Silkwood and Jimmy Nahl struggling and frolicking to attain the above mentioned attributes— I guess.

Bouncing to Carbondale recently came Capitalist Kenneth Graham. He was "riding high" in his famous Master Six Buick which was new in '26. Grahams' friends grinned with glee and dug deep into their ravelled pockets to buy enough gasoline to enable them to ride, about town, and peer at people who drive lowly Fords. Many tales are told of the fetching qualities of that beloved old Buick.

Déserving mention: John Stansfield's utterly ignorant question in Professor Boomer's astronomy class. Bernadine Christner's love of get-

MACDOWELL CLUB IS EXCELLENT IN ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

By ROBERT BOYLE

The department of music presented the A-capella Choir and the symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. David McIntosh on Thursday, April 19, at eight o'clock.

Under the skillful direction of Mr. McIntosh, the A-capella Choir displayed all of the qualities which make up a first-rate organization—skillful technique, sympathetic interpretation, colorful presentation. The program was perfectly balanced and included beautiful sonorous Latin hymns, rollicking folk-songs and sentimental ballads. Berdena Faner and John Moore sang solos with the chorus with more than usual competence.

After an intermission of eight minutes, the orchestra opened with Iphigenia in Aulis Overture by Gluck.

Their rendition was a little disappointing after the superb performance of the A-capella Choir. They greatly improved in the second number, Mendelssohn's Concerto in G minor for piano and orchestra. Miss Elizabeth Dill played the piano solo beautifully. On long, flowing passages she displayed a mature and altogether charming technique.

The orchestra's third number, Dvorak's Largo, was neither beautiful nor interesting. The orchestra fell far short of the standards set by the preceding part of the program in its presentation of this number, for, although the French horn played the solo with sympathy, the strings had difficulty in getting together. However, the orchestra closed in a blaze of glory, with Part IV of Luigini's Ballet Egyptien.

Exchanges

The only textbooks in the courses at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, on the governments of Great Britain and the United States will be newspapers, the professor announced.

"The man who can tell 1921 Champagne or Napoleon brandy should be more admirable than a total abstainer."—The Haverford College News, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Iowa State University has installed easy chairs for students. The professors should stand up, so that at least they will remain awake.

A popular vacation for graduates of Texas University is aviation, being especially true of "ex" students.

Sixteen executives from Chicago department stores have been engaged to teach at Northwestern University in a course in department store administration.

"A psychogalvanometer has been perfected by a Ripon College scientist which, it is claimed, will detect the emotions of students."—The Johnsonian, Rock Hill, S. Carolina.

By testing the "accommodating power" of a person's eyes, Dr. Felix Bernstein, of Columbia University, maintains that the length of a man's life can be accurately predicted.

Professor Lee Travis, of the University of Iowa, placed ping pong on the curriculum in his speech as a part of a program to cure stuttering.

Fifteen exiled professors from Germany are members of the faculty of the new school of social research at Princeton, New Jersey—The Augusta Observer.

Harvard men desiring employment are enrolled on a social register, which furnishes male escorts for "deb" parties.

"A liberal education fits men to help humanity."—President Harold W. Dodds, Princeton University.

"A new college has been formed at Black Mountain, North Carolina, turning people into a jam and ability to do so very quietly.

Callie Walden and Dick Arnold's offer to Wilma Carter and Russell Duncan. It has to do with: the art of courtship.

Frank Evans' ability as a dog-catcher. When Lelia Locke's chow dog ran away and Miss Locke's tears began to flow—the dog was as good as caught.

Noted Instructor From Illinois U. Speaks to Ag Club

Dr. Lindstrom, instructor in the Rural Sociology Extension Division of the University of Illinois, talked to the members of the Agricultural club Thursday evening, April 19. The purpose of his talk was to give the agricultural people of the institution a brief survey of the big program to be held on the campus at the University of Illinois, May 12. This program, sponsored by Dean Mumford of the Agricultural Department of the University of Illinois, has for its theme, "The Challenge to Changing Times."

Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace, in a speech recently, criticized the youth of America for not keeping abreast and adapting themselves to the changing environment. Therefore, building around this speech, Dean Mumford has decided to hold a conference which he calls The Rural Young People's Social Movement. It is to be a state wide movement and Southern Illinois intends to have its share of representatives present. The agricultural department here will send at least one bus load of students from here will speak at the conference.

Further details, especially of the speakers from here and the program, will appear in a later edition.

which will have no president and no classification for under-graduates.—The Augustana Observer.

A certain Junior in the University of Nebraska accumulates enough revenue from repairing watches to put him through school.

"At Washington University 'un-attached' co-eds set in a special section at the football games—a kind of rating and identification system."—The Centralian, Central High School, Evansville, Indiana.

As a summary of the semester's course, three classes at Jeffersonville, Indiana, dissected a cat, and each student was assessed five cents with which to pay for the creature.

Seminar plans under the preceptorial and tutor systems will be inaugurated at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, with the next fall term, according to Dr. George Barton Cutton, president of the University.

Even Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, will continue its cooperative housing plan which permits more than 1-3 of the undergraduates to earn money toward expenses in this way.

Students of Johns Hopkins College are starting a movement to boycott all student activities which attempt to make changes in addition to the student activities card.

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FINIS

To conclude an editorial year, we urge a living alertness on the part of every student. That is a summary of our policies and campaigns. No advancement can be made in our college environment unless we make thoughtfulness a habit. No progress will occur at S. I. T. C. if we refuse to air existing problems. To take an attitude of comfortable indifference on any question is to retard the liberal development of our Alma Mater. Throughout the past year we have tried with all the sincerity in us to reflect and direct student activity and, above all, to stimulate thoughtfulness. We plead with you now to remain open-minded and broad-minded, to consider earnestly the needs and the practices of Southern's students, and to do independent thinking. The world of our generation depends on it.

—R. M.
—J. S.

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM

During the recent newspaper dispute, which arose over the oncoming influence of the N.R.A., much discussion was aroused concerning the "intellectual freedom" of the press. The great chain newspapers, which for years have forced their ideas upon the people, rose up as one, and began to howl for the right to continue spewing forth their dictated editorials. No matter how hollow, their defense was: "Freedom of the Press."

Intellectual freedom should not be the vital concern of only the press. It should also penetrate our school, and be the watchword of all educators. College newspapers, professors, and students have that one inalienable right if education is to remain something more than a mockery and the mere tool of the dominant interests.

Intellectual freedom should not be a term which is both misunderstood and unknown to students. To have college people go on without realizing the jeopardy that imperils their right to an undictated press and unprejudiced education is to do posterity an irreparable harm.

Whenever, and whenever students find Truth veiled and colored there is the place for them to begin the eradication of such a travesty on both justice and education. If huge and powerful newspaper interests are on the alert for attacks on their freedom it is high time that such a noble institution as education became aware of the value of standing for its share of intellectual freedom.

A STUDENT LOUNGE

A project under way at the Illinois State Normal University interests us. There a student lounge has been prepared, and the next few weeks will see it opened for general use. The faculty has contributed money, student benefits such as movies and dances have been given, campus organizations have donated large sums, and townspeople, friends of the college, have also helped in financing the establishment of the quarters. Certain materials were furnished by the state, and with CWA workers, the rooms have been made ready in a short time. According to the Vidette, the official newspaper of the Normal college, the lounge is being set up and furnished for only \$900.

Certainly we could use some attractive student quarters on the campus. Financially, the project should be simple. There are enough societies in the college to prevent the burden from falling too heavily on any one. The societies have almost all had successful financial years, because all of their public undertakings have been well supported, and they could easily afford to contribute to a "lounge fund." When one thinks, even for a moment, of the convenience a student lounge would give to all of us, it seems ridiculous for us to be without one.

TEN YEARS AGO
AT S. I. T. C.

At a weiner roast given by the Junior class one of the highlights of the evening occurred in a game in which a label with the instruction, "Kiss Me" was pinned on Miss Bowyer's back.

For the first time in the history of the education of Illinois, the law has put a premium on normal training. According to the apportionment of the distributive fund, a district employing a graduate of a State Normal School will draw from the State fund \$2.50 per week for a school year of thirty-six weeks; a high school graduate with a single year of professional training will bring \$1.00 per week to the district in which he teaches; and a high school graduate with only eighteen weeks of professional training will secure the district 50 cents per week.

Professor Combs has been out of school with a severe case of mumps.

The Southern Illinois State Normal University has a faculty of more than fifty members; six excellent buildings in addition to the power plant; and it expects soon to have a new \$150,000 gymnasium.

A poetry column submitted by the sixth grade of the Training School included this verse by Kathryn Lentz:

Tulips are red and yellow,
Their brave and bright little fellows
When winter is gone and spring is
hear,
The flowers and tulips always appear.

The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Editor:

Speaking in behalf of certain departments in this institution, I suggest that since the Egyptian is a paper by the student and for the students, that it serve the students and not the fraternities and sororities, and the athletic department along with two or three other departments only. My suggestion is, no doubt, a little strong, but when a certain organization has a guest for dinner at the chapter house, and a whole half-column is devoted to it, and when the agricultural club does something really worthwhile and receives no mention whatever, it is high time that a few suggestions should be given. We have a wonderful agricultural department here and it should get at least some recognition from the school paper.

J. W.

Gate-crashing in theatres at Berkeley after the University of California game is a thing of the past. Fourteen police dogs guard the doors of four Berkeley theatres.

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, has organized an unusual club, the members of which are teachers or missionaries in Egypt, and call themselves "Egypt in Monmouth."



With
The Graduates

Louvia Wyman, who entered this college in 1921, is teaching in the Cherokee Indian Reservation, Cherokee, North Carolina. Miss Wyman has founded a school paper at the Reservation called The Big Smoky Trail. Miss Wyman has been congratulated by Federal authorities at Washington upon her journalistic enterprise.

In 1930 Miss Wyman started a Cherokee School museum at the Reservation which at the present time contains over 3,000 articles. A large number of the articles were collected from an ancient Indian mound about one mile from the Reservation by Miss Wyman and her pupils. The mound had previously been leveled by a group from the Smithsonian Institute. Miss Wyman, however, dug beneath the leveled ruins and found additional relics, chiefly pottery.

Miss Wyman also has shelved a fine collection of books in the museum. They are written in the Cherokee language. The books were loaned to the museum by the parents of the Cherokee students.

Miss Wyman during the past few summers has enrolled in this college. She will probably be in attendance here during the coming summer.

Bennett Y. Alvis, 1908, Junior College, is an eye specialist in St. Louis. Dr. Alvis, who has his offices in the Carlton building, is one of the most prominent eye specialists in St. Louis.

Maurine Webb, '33, is employed as an art instructor in the West Frankfort high school.

Dwight Karr, '33, is engaged as principal at the Irvington high school. In addition to his administration duties Mr. Karr teaches and coaches in the school. Mr. Karr has organized an orchestra and chorus in the school. The orchestra has eleven members, the chorus eighteen. The size of the chorus is significant in that the Irvington school has an enrollment of but nineteen students.

The basketball team played Hoyelton four games during the past season. Mr. Karr's team was victorious in three of the encounters. Both the Irvington and Hoyelton schools are two year high schools.

Leslie White, '32, is principal and coach at the Campbell high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson are teaching in the Rockwood grade school. Mr. Anderson graduated from junior college in 1931. Mrs. Anderson, '28, junior college, was Mabel Keller prior to her marriage.

Jane Rose Whitley, who entered this college in 1932, is attending the University of Illinois, Champaign. Miss Whitley has been given a lead in a play being staged on the University campus by Mask and Bauble, a dramatic organization. The title of the play to be staged is Beyond the Horizon.

INTEREST GROUP HEARS REPORTS FROM CONFERENCE

At a meeting of the Interest Group of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening, April 17, the delegates who attended the Bloomington conference reported on the instructions they received there. After a discussion on the main theme, "Prayer," the group made arrangements for sending delegates to the Lake Geneva Conference this summer.

The only thing I don't like about the coming of spring is that it brings the drum and bugle corps with their eternal rendition of "We're in the Army Now."

Miss Roach is "carried" to school most every morning by a very eligible looking young man in a Buick roadster. Who is he?
Bob Courtney has the measles. By the way don't you think his blue sweater looks nice on his sister Helen. She does.

Barbara Jane Scott and Marian Allen are generous souls with the doughnuts they purchase on Saturday mornings.

Mary Coggins is quite interested in track this season.

Why in his waiting for Elsie, Dick Hampleman always parks about ten feet down the hall.

Bob Healy and Kathryn Cavelia can discuss cars—their gas consumption, their specific squeaks, their speed, etc.—like veterans. They don't always agree either.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Anna Durham worried about her psychology examination—she made the highest grade in class.

If Bob Kell ever found out what kind of observations they were going to have in his rhetoric class.

What Dr. Peacock was doing Saturday morning pulled off the side of the state road between Johnston City and West Frankfort talking to a state cop.

Did you see the floor show down at Barnes last week.

What kind of contest we'll have next Saturday.

Can you keep up with the number of times per day that Elizabeth Ann West changes clothes.

Why Mrs. Scott didn't stand up when the rest of the orchestra did last Thursday night.

Dear Sphinx:

How can you tell when you're in love? Every time I meet a new girl, I think sure that this one is perfect, that she is the love of my life, etc. But I find that no matter how much I think of one person, I can still find interest in a new form and face. Am I genuinely fickle—(can that objective apply to fickle?) or is there something lacking in my make-up? Now that it's spring, I want to fall in love again—or rather I am in love again. How can I make this one last?

Sincerely
Perturbed:

Dear Perturbed:

Don't worry about yourself. Did you ever hear the opera "The Vagabond King" If so, do you remember the song of the tavern maid—"Never try to bind Me." Never try to make your love affairs more serious. Perturbed, than they are.

Take them as they come and have a good time. Chances are you'll fall madly in love and be married before you're twenty-five.

Sincerely
The Sphinx

Among the strange and unexpected subjects taught in American colleges will be found the following:

Ping-Pong (University of Iowa).
Nut Culture (Oklahoma A and M College.)
Broadcasting (Oglethorpe University).

Horseshoeing (Michigan State College).

Charm (Rollins College).

Sleeping (University of Texas).

CARBONDALE DEFEATS MACOMB IN CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

DEVOR AND BAUDER AND COLE SCORE HIGH FOR THE MAROONS

Two all-time college records fell and one was tied when the Carbondale Teachers swamped the Macomb Teachers 81 1-6 to 39 5-6 in a dual track meet last Saturday afternoon. In turning back the Western team, the Southerners preserved the five-year dual meet record of no defeats by Little Nineteen colleges.

Harry Bauder bettered his own shot put record with a heave of 44 feet 11 1/2 inches. His former record was 42 feet 11 inches. The other record breaking event saw the four Southern 440 men team up to establish a new mile relay record of 3:33.6. Clifford Devor tied the 220 yard low hurdles mark of 26.2 seconds.

Devor led the Maroons' in scoring when he gathered a second in the 100 yard dash, and first in the 220 low hurdles to amass 11 points. He was followed by Bauder who gathered two firsts, in the shot put and the discus, and Cole, who scored firsts in the high jump and the broad jump.

Macomb's outstanding performer was Galloway. He romped home first in the 440 yard run, and also in the 220 yard dash. Day, Western's celebrated jumper, placed second to Cole in the high jump battle.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

100 yard dash: Franks (S) 1st; Devor (S) 2nd; Harris (W) 3rd. Time 11.2.

Mile run: Coon (W) 1st; Lemme (S) 2nd; Lynn (W) 3rd. Time 4:53.4.

Shot put: Bauder (S) 1st; Duckworth (S) 2nd; Bricker (S) 3rd. Distance 44'11 1/2". Establishes new college all-time record.

220 yd. dash: Galloway (W) 1st; Devor (S) 2nd; Carter (W) 3rd. Time 22.7.

Pole vault: Conklin (W) 1st; Tullis (S) 2nd; Venters (W), Hays (S), Lawson (S) Barrett (W) 3rd. Height 11'6".

440 yard run: Galloway (W) 1st; Tripp (S) 2nd; Buckner (S) 3rd. Time 52.8.

Discus: Bauder (S) 1st; Bricker (S) and Leading (W) 2nd. Distance 133'8".

Two mile run: Newton (S) 1st; Coon (W) 2nd; Knecht (S) 3rd. Time 10:49.

Javelin: Brown (S) 1st; Waltes (W) 2nd; Smith (S) 3rd. Distance 171'1".

220 low hurdles: Devor (S) 1st; Harris (W) 2nd; Deason (S) 3rd. Time 26.2. Ties college record.

880 yard run: Grisco (S) 1st; Travelstead (S) 2nd; Strob (W) 3rd. Time 2:06.9.

High jump: Cole (S) 1st; Day (W) 2nd; Reeves (S), Bricker (S), and Grover (W) 3rd. Height 5'11 3/4".

Broad jump: Cole (S) 1st; Crisp (S) 2nd; Stocker (W) 3rd. Distance 22'2 1/2".

Relay: Southern (Odum, Heiderschied, Tripp, and Buckner). Time 3:33.6. New college record.

Columbia University, New York, called its second conference against war and pledged its members not to support or cooperate with the government in any war it may conduct in the future.

According to Roy Elmer Morgan, president of the Educational Press Association of America, college graduates make good policemen because they have a sense of responsibility and bribe-proof intellects.



John "Twister" Crisp, leading scorer in the Eastern-Southern Track meet, is a Carbondale product who is doing meritorious work in the 100 yard dash, broad jump, and the 220 yard hurdles.

Meet With McKendree Results in a Victory For Southern Track Men

John Crisp broke the 220 yard low hurdles record when the Carbondale Teachers trounced the McKendree Teachers in a dual meet on the local field last Monday afternoon by a 105 to 26 score. The Southerners gained first places in 12 of the fifteen events.

Carruthers, crack distance man, led the McKendree athletes when he gathered first in the 880 yard run and in the mile race. John Crisp led the Maroons with nine points as result of his victory in the 220 low hurdles, and his tie for first place in the broad jump.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

100 yard dash: Franks (S) first; Fulkerson (McK) second; Devor (S) third, time 10.1.

220 yard dash; Sulkerson (McK) first; Devor (S) second; Tripp (S) third, Time 22.9.

440 yard dash; Buckner (S) first; Heiderschied (S) second; Pressley (McK) third, Time 54.5.

880 yard run; Carruthers (McK) first; Grisco (S) second; Travelstead (S) third, Time 2:07.6.

Mile run; Carruthers (McK) first; Lemme (S) second; Knecht (S) third, Time 4:50.

Two mile run: Newton (S), Lemme (S), Moss (S) all tied for first. Time 12:08.2.

Pole vault: Tullis (S), Lawson (S) Chenoweth (S), all tied for first. Height 10 feet.

Shot put: Duckworth (S) first; Gruchalla (McK) second, Bauder (S) third. Distance 43'11 1/4".

High jump: Cole (S) and Reeves (S) tied for first; Mings (S) and Whiteside (McK) tied for third. Height 5'11 1/2".

Broad jump: Cole (S) and Crisp (S) tied for first; Pressley (McK) third. Distance 21' 1-2".

Discus: Bauder (S) first; Duckworth (S) second; Gruchalla (McK) third. Distance 128'1".

Javelin: Brown (S) first; Smith (S) second; Gruchalla (McK) third. Distance 185'5".

220 yard low hurdles: Crisp (S) first; Devor (S) second; Deason (S) and Whiteside (McK) tied for third. Time 25.9. Sets new college all-time record.

120 yard high hurdles: Knash (S) first; Mings (S) and Parednis (S) tied for second. Time 15.9.

One mile relay: McKendree yielded the race to the Southerners.

THE SPOTLIGHT BY BILLY GANGLE

The Maroons scored only one grand slam in the Macomb track meet, and that came in the eventual shot put battle. Bauder, Duckworth, and Bricker tallied for Carbondale in this event.

And speaking of the shot put, there is a little story connected with the breaking of the record by Bricker. Here is how it goes: The contestants were tossing the little 16 lb. pill around, when all of a sudden, Duckworth tossed one that broke Bauder's old record. Harry did not like this so he picked up the iron ball, muscled it in the air a couple of times, and then he let it sail. When they measured the toss it lacked half an inch of being 55 feet, but anyhow it was a new record.

McKendree had two star runners down here Monday. Carrithers is an excellent distance man, and Woody Fulkerson is a sprinter de luxe. Their other shining light is Gruchalla, weight man.

Cole and Day had it out last Saturday. Now don't get me wrong, I mean they fought each other in the high jump event. It was a close battle all the way through, but Kenneth Cole managed to top the Western lad. Day went out at 6 feet 3 inches according to the standards, but when they measured the actual height and found it to be only 5 feet 11 3/4 inches, the Macomb flyer took another shot, and missed.

It looks like Bauder, Duckworth, and Bricker are going to make it hot for the shot putters in the State meet. These three boys are putting the shot around 40 feet consistently. Keep it up, and maybe we'll have 1-2-3 in the State meet.

Clifford Devor again tied the 220 yard low hurdles mark of 26.2. Wall set the record in 1929, and Devor tied it last year. In the Charleston meet, "Twister" Crisp tied the same record, and last Saturday, Devor came through to put his name by the record for the second time. Better luck next time, Cliff—maybe you can slip a second off your own record.

Olum, Heiderschied, Tripp, Buckner spun around the oval Saturday in record-breaking time—3:33.6. The former mile relay record of 3:34.9 was held by Lemons, Knash, Tripp and Travelstead, and was established last year.

The shining star of the Charleston Cape meet, Crisp, failed to show up so well Saturday. Crisp's only score was second in the broad jump. He was thrown out of the 100 yard dash because of jumping the gun, and got a bum start in the 220 yard low hurdles. There will be other days, "Twister."

Again it looked bad for the Carbondale Teachers immediately after the start of the meet. Western jumped into an early lead by grabbing off first and third in the mile run. Then the 440 yard dash was scheduled. The Maroon's trio of quarter-milers looked plenty good, but Galloway coasted home victor and Western had an 11-7 advantage. This made the Southerners mad because they soon piled up point after point, and assumed the role of victor.

One mile relay: McKendree yielded the race to the Southerners.

Tennis Teams Lose To Cape Girardeau In Friday Matches

Only one doubles and one singles match was won by the Carbondale tennis team when it went down to a 7-2 defeat against the strong and well-balanced Cape Girardeau netters on the city courts last Friday.

Lawrence Springer, co-star with Clarence Stephens in the Little Nineteen doubles championship last year, was declared ineligible until mid-spring term on the eve of the match, a crushing blow to the local tennismen. Springer was expected to carry most of the burden of the singles and doubles.

Carbondale's lone single was ex-torted from Ellis of Cape, 6-2, 6-5 by Pigott after a brilliant performance by both men. The results of the other singles matches:

Pritchard (C) vs. Hicks (S), 6-0, 6-2; Stiver (C) vs. Myers (S), 6-3, 8-6; Hueseman (C) vs. Davis (S), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Reynolds (C), vs. Jansinsky (S), 6-2, 6-6; Finch (C) vs. Phillips (S), 3-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Cape continued its onslaught in the doubles when Pritchard and Stiver (C) won over Hicks and Myers, 6-1, 6-4, and Finch and Ellis (C) eked out a hard fought victory over Jansinsky and Phillips after playing 42 games. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 12-10. Davis and Pigott won S. I. T. C.'s only double match when Hueseman and Reynolds fell by the wayside, 6-3, 6-4.

Coaches Attend High School Relays In Herrin Saturday

Track Coach Leland Lingle and Athletic Director William McAndrew, traveled to the Herrin relays last Saturday night to act as starter and referee of the meet. Gilbert Lentz, member of the Herrin faculty and an S. I. T. C. grad, acted as clerk of the meet, while two other Carbondale products, "Fuzz" Harris and Percy Crain, now teaching at Hurst-Bush, were among the other officials.

West Frankfort, because of its success in the two mile, mile and distance medley relays, copped first place in the meet, Herrin placed second, while Benton Rangers gathered third place. Twenty schools were entered in the annual meet.

Seven records were broken by the Southern Illinois schools. Lowell Spurgeon, of Centralia, broke the high jump and broad jump records. Carrier Mills' star sprinter, Payton broke the century dash record when he turned in a performance of 10.1. The dash record was previously held by "Cushie" Garner of Carbondale.

S. I. T. C. WILL MEET CAPE TRACK TEAM AGAIN TOMORROW

MAROONS ARE OUT TO AVENGE FORMER DEFEATS FROM CAPE

Meeting the Cape Girardeau Indians tomorrow afternoon for the second time this season, the Carbondale Teachers will be out to avenge the early season setback received at Cape Girardeau. By defeating the Southerners in their earlier encounter, the Indians administered the first dual track meet defeat that the Maroons have suffered in the past five years.

The Cape Indians have a strong, well balanced team. They have such stars as Ferguson, distance man; Mastellar, sprinter and hurdler; White, a 880 yard man; and Huesman, who displays his skill in the weights. Another of the Capesters' promising men, Bona, has been doing great things in the dashes and the broad jump.

The Maroons are especially strong in the 440 yard dash. With the exceptional showing of the trio of 440 men against Charleston, it is possible that the Southerners will score a grand slam in this event. In the two-mile event, Newton will face the M. I. A. A. champion, Ferguson.

The Maroons have taken the knots out of their muscles and are in good condition for the second encounter with the Southeastern Missouri Teachers.

St. Louis Exhibition Closes Season For College Gym Squad

The gym team of S. I. T. C. concluded what was probably its most successful season with an exhibition given before the crippled children in Shriner's hospital, St. Louis, Tuesday, April 24.

This performance was keenly appreciated by these handicapped children, and the 23 members of the team received profuse thanks from the hospital's administration.

To add to the laurels of the gymnasium athletes word has been received by Coach Vincent Di Giovanra that Alpha (Bud) Jennings, for two years a member of S. I. T. C.'s team, is captain-elect of the University of Illinois gym team.

The team's best performance on the campus was the exhibition given in chapel.

ALL-TIME DUAL TRACK MEET RECORDS BETWEEN SOUTHERN TEACHERS AND THE CAPE

100.....	Pierce, S. I.....	9.9.....	1933
220.....	Tucker, Cape.....	22.1.....	1932
440.....	(Davidson, S. I.....	53.....	1933
	(Buckner).....	53.....	1934
880.....	Reed, S. I.....	2:4.9.....	1932
Mile.....	Ferguson, Cape.....	4:40.5.....	1934
Two Mile.....	Ferguson, Cape.....	10:31.6.....	1934
H. Hurdles.....	Mastellar, Cape.....	15.9.....	1933
L. Hurdles.....	Mastellar, Cape.....	25.7.....	1933
Shot.....	Bauder, S. I.....	42'11".....	1933
Discus.....	Bauder, S. I.....	136'11 1/2".....	1933
Javelin.....	Brown, S. I.....	193'8".....	1932
High Jump.....	Reeves, S. I.....	6' 1/4".....	1933
Broad Jump.....	Nieman, Cape.....	22'8 1/2".....	1933
Pole Vault.....	(Stanley, S. I.....		
	(Henry, S. I.....	11'6".....	1933
Relay.....	(Travelstead.....		
	(Lemons).....	3:36.....	1933
	(Tripp).....		
	(Knash).....		

Lost and Found

LOST

A small pearl-handled knife. Finder please return to the President's office.

Betty McElhatten lost a Delta Sigma Epsilon pin.

Alberta Hamilton lost a Principles of Secondary Education book.

FOUND

The following articles have been turned in at the President's office:

A green and white handkerchief and a brown mottled fountain pen.

A package of notebook paper. A black fountain pen.

A Phi Gamma Psi fraternity pin.

THE

Priscilla Beauty-Shop

Just west of the campus is now open for service with special introductory prices. Phone 35.

ENTSMINGER'S

Sandwich Shop

Delicious Sandwiches and

Home-Made Pies

DAVE ENTSMINGER

Proprietor

League Members List 18 Contests On Week's Schedule

Bloomington, Ill., April 25—Nine baseball games and a similar number of track meets will interest Little 19 conference athletes this week. Eight of the baseball contests will be between members of the conference. Thirteen of the Little 19 colleges will see action on the diamond and six of them are scheduled to have their first taste of conference competition.

North Central, Wheaton, Lake Forest, Elmhurst, Eureka and Bradley are the schools which will make their first entrance into the race for the league baseball title.

Seven dual meets, one triangular meet and a relay carnival are listed on the track schedule.

Monmouth, Knox and Bradley will send representatives to the Drake Relays, Saturday. Coach H. L. Hart of Monmouth has mailed his entries for the 880 yard, mile and medley relays. Bradley will send both hurdlers and relay teams.

The schedule for the week: Wednesday: North Central at Wheaton; Lake Forest at Elmhurst; Illinois Wesleyan at Charleston Teach-

Reeves Grocery
EVERYTHING FOR
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS
Across from Campus.

MU TAU PI PLEDGES SIX NEW MEMBERS AT REGULAR MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

the field of journalism since he entered this college last spring. His work has included column-features, editorials, and general news features.

Henry Hitt has served as business manager for the 1934 Obelisk, fulfilling that position with great competence. Elmer Holshouser has done very efficient work as circulation manager of the Egyptian this year.

Jesse Warren, news reporter for this year's paper, has been of value to the staff and has by virtue of his writing ability been appointed to the position of alumni editor for the incoming management.

These pledges will serve a pledge term of three or four weeks, following which they will be initiated at a ceremony and dinner in Paducah, Ky. ers.

Thursday: Eureka at James Millikin; Cape Girardeau at Carbondale.

Saturday: Illinois Wesleyan at DeKalb Teachers; Elmhurst at North Central; Armour Tech at Wheaton; Knox, Bradley, Monmouth and Drake-Relays; Wesleyan, DeKalb and White-water (Wis.) at DeKalb; Wheaton at Elmhurst; Macomb at Augustana; State Normal at Illinois Wesleyan; Chicago at North Central; Blackburn at McKendree.

At the University of Oklahoma, a short course in radio script writing, under the sponsorship of a radio players organization, is offered. This is a field which has received little attention so far, academically.

UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP

The new method of soleing Shoe: is Cementing, no: tacking

JAMES W. HUGHES, Mgr.
West of Campus

DIXIE BARBECUE SANDWICHES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

EVEN THE COEDS ARE JEALOUS

Of Our Chickens' Qualities. Try Our CHICKEN PIE TOMORROW

And the Price 30c

THURSDAY DINNER AT THE UNIVERSITY CAFE

Activity Begins in Intramural Baseball As League Organizes

Yesterday afternoon the spring intramural baseball activities were scheduled to get under way when the Ramblers were booked to meet the Etherton Tigers on the college field. Twelve teams have entered the league, and are anxiously awaiting their turn to play.

One of the main difficulties of the league rests in the fact that there is only one baseball diamond available for championship play. An effort is being made for the securing of another field in order to make additions to the present schedule.

The league, under the direction of Dr. Richard L. Beyer and Lynn Holder has scheduled games for Monday to Thursday of each week. The games are to start at 4:15 each afternoon and are to be six innings in length.

The schedule runs to May 29, and is to be followed as closely as possible. In case of a game being postponed because of rain, the game will be re-scheduled at a later date.

The entries closed at 4 p. m. last Friday afternoon. Each team was allowed a roster of 15 players.

The schedule is as follows: April 25: Mysterious Nine vs. Faculty.

April 30: Satellites vs. Scamps.

May 1: Tantalizers vs. Chi Delta Chi.

May 2: Mercaptans vs. Wet City Flashes.

May 3: Hunky Dories vs. Kappa Delta Alpha.

May 7: Faculty vs. Mercaptans.

May 8: Ramblers vs. Kappa Delta Alpha.

May 9: Etherton Tigers vs. Hunky Dories.

May 10: Mysterious Nine vs. Tantalizers.

May 14: Satellites vs. Chi Delta Chi.

May 15: Scamps vs. Wet City Flashes.

May 16: Mercaptans vs. Hunky Dories.

May 17: Tantalizers vs. Kappa Delta Alpha.

May 21: Etherton Tigers vs. Faculty.

May 22: Mysterious Nine vs. Satellites.

May 23: Ramblers vs. Scamps.

May 24: Chi Delta Chi vs. Wet City Flashes.

May 28: Ramblers vs. Satellites.

May 29: Etherton Tigers vs. Mysterious Nine.

MANY TOWNS ENTER BANDS AND SOLOISTS IN ANNUAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

ing will be permitted to enter the state contest to be held during the next month. Judges at all the contests were Mr. O. O. Kraushaar of Waupun, Wisconsin, and Mr. C. P. Lilly of Chicago.

High school students who placed first in the individual numbers were:

- Wayne Moore, Harrisburg.
 - A. T. Tanner, Herrin.
 - Hilda Jane Wood, Eldorado.
 - Robt. Simpson, Marion.
 - Jane Purcell, West Frankfort.
 - Ruth Crimm, West Frankfort.
 - Myrl Newcom, Herrin.
 - Udine Braunon, West Frankfort.
 - Wm. McGinnis, Carbondale.
 - Eugene Carter, West Frankfort.
 - Junior Beare, Herrin.
 - Dwight Bolerjack, Harrisburg.
 - Elza Dean Turley, Marion.
 - Everett Feltz, Herrin.
 - Warren Feltz, Harrisburg.
 - Jones Wentworth, Johnston City.
 - Joseph McDevitt, Harrisburg.
 - Jim Tyree, Marion.
 - Karl Absher, Marion.
 - Leroy Lendasy, Herrin.
 - Jean Feltz, Harrisburg.
 - Chas. Gibson, West Frankfort.
 - Margaret Cisne, Carbondale.
 - Annamae Fisher, Murphysboro.
 - Joseph McDevitt, Harrisburg.
 - Vale C. Davis, Jr. West Frankfort.
 - Vale C. Davis, West Frankfort.
 - Myrtle B. Cox, West Frankfort.
 - Julia Whiteside, West Frankfort.
 - Bill Shewmaker, Harrisburg.
 - Geo. Boomer, Carbondale.
 - Thomas Miller, Harrisburg.
 - Eugene Bolen, Herrin.
 - Lowell Abney, Harrisburg.
 - Curtis Downer, West Frankfort.
 - Marcella Laws, West Frankfort.
 - Val Wasson, Harrisburg.
- Grade school students who placed first were:
- Edwan Evans, Harrisburg.
 - Chas. Holmes, Marion.
 - Karl Hauptman, Harrisburg.
 - Homey Rogers, Harrisburg.
 - Leonard Wickam, Marion.
 - Jack Williamson Jr., Elkhville.
 - Billie Hughes, Herrin.
 - Mallophone Quartette, Marion.
 - Brass Quartette, West Frankfort.
 - Brass Quartette, Marion.
 - Chas. W. Bolen, West Frankfort.
 - Bobby Campbell, Herrin.
 - Robert, Treece, West Frankfort.
 - Jack Buerkle, West Frankfort.
 - Billie Turner, Herrin.
 - Phyllis, Wentworth, West Frankfort.
 - Violet Bond, Herrin.
 - John Paul Upchurch, Harrisburg.
 - Jeanette Moak, Herrin.
 - Maurice Briston, West Frankfort.
 - Tommy Graham, West Frankfort.
 - Junior Davis, Herrin.

At the Ventura Junior College, students belonging to the honorary society of Gamma Kappa Delta are exempt from all final examinations, since there could be no difference made in final standing.

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