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Egyptian Staff

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VOLUME XIV
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1934
NUMBER 24

NINETY DELEGATES REGISTER AT FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE

vote to establish annual gathering led by Mu Tau Pi

Ninety delegates, representative of seven Southern Illinois high schools, registered at the first annual High School Press Conference held on the campus Friday afternoon by Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

The program of the conference was as follows:

1:00-1:30—Registration.
2:00-2:30—General session.
2:45-3:00—Special study groups.


Faculty Sponsors—Dr. Bevery, Miss Fowler.

High Schools Compete In Play Contest of Intellectual Meets

Three high schools will bring their representatives to the campus this evening for the one-act play division of the Southern District intercollegiate contest.

Dupo will present Submerged; Marquette will stage Not Such a Goose; and Carlyle will produce Where the Cross is Made.

Next Saturday morning contestants from about twenty high schools will be here to participate in the music and public speaking events. Both high school and college group numbers will be presented.

INTERFRATERNSITY COUNCIL HOLDS DANCE ON CAMPUS

The first dance to be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council took place in the old gymnasium last Friday night. Arrangements were made by a committee comprised of members from Alpha Chi Delta, Delta Chi, Lambda Phi, Omicron Sigma, Phi Delta, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The dance was well-attended and highly enjoyed by all in attendance.

JOHN ROBERT HILL VISITS CHI DELTA CHI HOUSE

John Robert Hill, former L. T. C. and member of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity, was a visitor at the chapter house last Thursday. Hill is now a law student at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

CASTS SELECTED FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS OF STRUT AND FRET

Fourteen members of Drama Organization to take roles

Selections have been made for the casts of the series of one-act plays which Strut and Fret will present at Sociology hall the evenings of April 29 and 30.

Marriage Has Been Arranged, by Alfred Sutro, calls for only two characters, Miss Johnstone and Harold Ball.

The two parts will be played by Elizabeth Ann Bassett and Richard L. Beery.

The cast for Sophie Kerr's There's None That Perfect, the one-act play which Theda Busker is directing, includes six women. The roles will be taken as follows:

Miss Stella—Lucy Cook
Miss Sally—Lenore Haylet
Miss Lucy—Pamela Turker
Miss Peggy—Eva Knebel
Miss Mary—Eva Kline
Miss Annie—Arline Pierman

The scene for the play is laid in the living room at Amanda's apartment.

The Vallian, by Belvedere Hall, is one of the plays that will have been cast with the following persons:

The Warden—Roger Ohms
The Rabbi—William S. Whitney
James Dyke—Grover Morgan
Josephine Davis—Arline Masters
Lee Moore—Elizabeth Ann Bassett
An Attendent—William Browning

The Admissions price for the plays will be announced at a later date.

UNLIMITED CUTS GIVEN TO 140 UPPERCLASSMEN

One hundred and forty juniors and seniors, with an average of four points or better, based on their grades of the winter term will be allowed unlimited cuts. This is an increase of three over the one hundred and fourty-seven of the fall term. Names of the students permitted unlimited cuts are:

Spring Term 1934, Upper Classmen Who Have A 4.0 Average or Better for Three Term of Attendance


Fred Dearwood, Maurice Knight, Donald Eggert, Eileen C. Dierksen, Litell, Elizabeth Dill, Willard Biddle, Royal Dillingham, Virginia Deringer.

Francis Edward, Eleanor Elizabeth, Rosemary Elizabeth, G. T. L. (Continued on Page Six)

SCHOLARSHIP FROM U. OF I. IS AWARDED OPAE STONE, LIBRARIAN

Students and friends of Miss Opaé Stone, prominent S. T. C. librarian, will be delighted to hear that Miss Stone has received the Katherine C. Sharp scholarship from the Illinois University Library of Science. This is quite a distinction since the University awards only one of these scholarships each year.

Miss Stone, as yet, wishes to make no further statements concerning her scholarship.

THEATRE UNION OPENS CONTEST FOR WRITERS OF SOCIAL DRAMAS

The Theatre Union of New York City, in the hope of enlisting the interest of the social dramas, has established an annual competition for one-act plays. The contest is open to undergraduate students, who may submit original manuscripts which may have been written anywhere, but must not have been professionally produced.

Rules for the competition are:

1. Unpublished one-act plays suitable for production by workmen's and little theatres may be entered.
2. Costumes and settings should be simple.
3. Sheet music to be mailed to the Theatre Union One-Act Play Contest, 194 Fifth Avenue, not later than April 40.
4. Judges in this contest will be publication by the Theatre Union. After the copies of printing have been made up by the printing co., a royalty will be paid.
5. The Theatre Union hopes to publish at least two plays from the competition. Those that are more than two, if any, will be submitted to the Dramatic License Co., New York, N. Y.
6. The appearance of the writings will be judged by the judges, and no judgments may be given immediately.
7. The appearance of the appearance of the writings will be judged by the judges, and no judgments may be given immediately.
8. The other members of the judges will be required to report any significant information or description of their appearance.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD RALLY AT MACOMB—CARBONDALE MEET

TROOPS TO ASSEMBLE HERE FROM ALL SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

"The athletic department of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College extends a special invitation to all scout Masters in Southern Illinois. The rally is held on the Southern Illinois Teachers' College athletic field every year. In previous years the competition has attracted very strong. West Frankfort having carried away the honors each year. The scouts are divided into several categories, for the scouts of other places are determined to do their work. The Southside scouts will be divided into four categories to keep near the top of the winners. The Illinois Southern Illinois will be out to win the contest. The contest will be advertised in the paper, and the members of the competition will take part: Mary Lawrence, Miss Foster, Phyllis Anderson, Frances May Moore, and Alice Clinton.

Five variations of the Boos of Little Eva, taken from the melodrama version of Uncle Tom's Cabin, were presented by the University Dramatic Club last Friday. Rhoda Mar Baker, Vivian Kempner, Anna Le Moore, Marry Hild, Elizabeth Ann West, Robert Boyle, Everett and Edward Mitchell, Grover Morgan, Iona Whollock and Cara May Beery more. whose good performances in these plays are written by Miss Julia Jones, Frances Hall, and Grover Morgan.

ILLINIOS CHICAGO WOMEN FOR DEBATE ON APRIL 30

In the annual spring debate scheduled for April 30, Evelyn Miller, Illinois Journalist, and Margaret Woodall will represent the Illinoises. Though it has not been decided which teams they will represent, they have begun gathering and organizing their material. Eleanor Hetherington and Mary Jones will serve as alternates. On Monday, April 16, the Illinoises will entertain the members of the Forums.
Delta Sigma Epsilon Elects Officers for The Coming Year

Following a policy inaugurated last year, members of Delta Sigma Epsilon elected two presidents at a meeting last week, choosing Eloise Wright, a junior, and Georgette McCormick as house president. Miss Wright, who has been active in college organizations for the past two years, succeeds Rhoda Marx Baker, and Miss McCormick, a freshman, succeeds Helen Dolins. Both of the newly elected officers will serve through the next year.

In addition to their duties as executives, Miss Wright and Miss McCormick will serve as national delegates to the national convention of the sorority, to be held in Santa Barbara, California, August 7-16. Approximately 350 members and alumni of the local chapter will attend, making the trip from home by bus.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Virginia Rapagnile; treasurer, Marjorie Brown; secretary, Mary Ellen Card; corresponding secretary, Mary Ellen Woods; chaplain, Sarah Allwood; sergeant-at-arms, Polly Peterson; historian, Anne Lowenfield; house manager, Betty Jones; rush captain, Betty Vick; news reporter, Dorothy Harris.

The next meeting will be on Thursday evening at the Old Wine Room. The program will consist of Drop-in entertainment and a social hour.

Tri Sigma Sorority Elects Officers for The Year 1934-1935

Holding its annual election of officers, the Sigma Sigma Soror, which was founded in the college, at the annual meeting last Saturday evening in the Zeta Beta Hall. Among them were Lula Whitlock, Everett Mitchell, Floyd Smith, William Gentry, Ben Henderson, Marjorie Brown, and the Baptist Student Union Quartette.

Among the officers elected for the coming year will be President: Helen Lueders, treasurer: Mary Lou Hargrove, secretary: Ceil Sall, corresponding secretary: Helen Allman; chaplain, John A. Moore; historian, Marie Lowenfield.

The program will consist of Drop-in entertainment and a social hour.

Miss Julia Jonah Reviews Spring Play At Socratic Meeting

Miss Julia Jonah reviewed Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest.' The first performance was last Thursday evening, and the second on Saturday evening. Miss Jonah was enthusiastic about the play, particularly the way the actors used the stage and the way the characters interacted. She also complimented the director, Mrs. John Smith, who directed the play, and the cast, who she thought were excellent.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Six pledges were initiated into the Delta Sigma Epsilon chapter last week. They are: Maritha Hollis, Della Quin, Glenda Hughes, Christine Miller, Jean Harlow, and Dorothy Brown. They are: Kay McLean, Marian, Florence Switzer, and Anna Rose Harris, Murphy, and John Smith.

Miss Julia Jonah, who reviewed the play, stated that it was a delightful performance and that it was a pleasure to watch such a talented cast. She also complimented the director, Mrs. John Smith, who directed the play, and the cast, who she thought were excellent.
The Egyptian

**RASPUTIN** AND WILD WEST TALES BY ZANE GREY PROVE POPULAR AMONG STUDENT READERS HERE

By BOB BOYLE

I approached the librarian with the calm, self-possessed, assertive, righteous air of an interviewee. She said "Good morning," and I said "Is any of your books on the subject of A. S. I. T. C. available here?" She said, "I'm sorry, but I can't give you any info on that."

But the librarian was impressed. I could see that, and a button popped off my vest as my client expanded. She was also a little disconnected. "Well," she said, "that varies with the terms."

New, last term it was Rasputin, not because of the superior value of the book, but because of the fantastic desire of the students for this sort of intellectual and moral uplift, but because some instructor mentioned it as a horrible songbook. The popularity of the non-fictional works varies, if some instructor happens to mention that such-and-such a book is a little bit shady or off-color, there is a rush for it."

"That's all," I said. Somehow I noticed the door only to have the only other person in the library say "But your mind does not choose that topic?"

There was a silence. Perhaps the librarian was gazing over the earnestness of instructors who mentioned in class the loose morals characters of certain books, or perhaps she was only keeping a watchful eye on a boy who appeared to be about to turn a page out of one of the encyclopedias until he caught her meaningful look and dozed.

However, I knew my duty, so I proceeded. "What, in your opinion, is the most popular book out there?"

"Well," I said "I don't have an answer for you, but it's something, I'll say right now, but it's not the Zane Grey."

"Zane Grey?" I roared with horror, which I could do without hypocrisy, having read only three or four of the Zane Grey books that are in the library. "The rust in any musty pages. "Can it be possible?"

"Yes," she replied emphatically, "It is not only can, but it is. Zane Grey is the most popular author here." She seemed to take pride in repeating the horrible truth. "College students ask for Zane Grey, but the high school pupils merely call for Wild West stories. Wild determination a college education gives one. There was a faint edge of irony in every word.

Yet, some argue it was right, and some say differently. The mystery stories are extensively popular. Then some Temple Bailey and Wild Cath's."*"

Brighthly, I was about to interpose, "What a coincidence! Temple Bailey is one of my favorites," when she repeated "Temple Bailey" in a tone which forced me to reticent to my remarks and somewhat wary of it.

Another silence ensued. The librarian looked bitter. Life was passing and I could see that. To brighten her up, I suggested, "But you have funny little things happen on your own, and you know, something else, or something, you know." I rather ran down toward the end, for the bitter look did not vanish.

"Oh, you," she said. "A tidy student came in the other day and asked for the Guide to Wildflowers. Another boy wanted instead, because the book on poultry which he asked for contained no information about house-fronts, and so on.

"Ha, ha," I said. She was silent once more; a statute of silence, outlined against the darkness of books behind her. However, feeling that I could not stand and pace of her, if I need not, and being able to think of anything appropriate to say, I reluctantly murmured, "Well, pothole.

"Rather," she said. "Ninety per cent of the poetry is better at the bottom than at the top, but it is, or three.

"I enjoyed our conversation, except for one thing. I am going to hate having to go to the city library to read Zane Grey."

Subject of a recent debate at Concordia College, in Moorhead, Minnesota, was: Resolved, That a house burn up and not down.

Columbia and Oxford Universities will debate over the air content, respectively, May 5, on Free Trade Between Nations. Columbia taking the negative.

Where the Students Gather

**BARTHE ATRE**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11—SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW at 11:00 P. M.

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 15-16**

**GEORGE RAFT**

Adolph Menjou and Frances Drake in

**THE TRUMPET BLOWS**

Also Oliver and Hardy in "Oliver the 8th" Paramount News

*TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17-18

Paul Muni in

**HI NELLIE**

Andy Clyde Comedy. "The Gypsy Custom"

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ZWICK'S LADIES STORE

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

The Farm Bureau men of the district held an all-day meeting in Zette-

The society spring plays have been selected. The Society will present The Boomerang and the Zettea will present Three Wise Fools.

A letter signed, "A Junior," urges the establishment of a compulsory five-mile run per term to take care of foot, ball, basketball, and baseball seasons.

Eighteen men reported for baseball practice. Although only two veter-

ward to developing a team that will be strong offensively as well as de-

Eighteen men reported for baseball practice. Although only two veter-

Zwick's LADIES STORE
A BASKETBALL GAME—A CONCERT

To prepare for a concert to be given April 19, the music department has begun hours of heavy practice. Much like basketball players, these musicians in the orchestra and chorus have entered training: Just as athletes rehearse untiringly the different plays of their game until the technique of the phase is perfected, so do the musicians rehearse the different movements of their selection to make the technique of the ensemble perfect.

Inherent talent is of no advantage to a musician than it is to an athlete. Fundamentally, of course, the vocalists or instrumentalists must have ability, but just as fundamentally the basketball player must have a sound body and an accurate eyeshot. What makes the game or concert a success, in the last analysis, however, is the skill the performers has obtained through arduous practice. We hope that the audience at this concert will realize something of the amount of work that has gone into the preparation of the program, through which the musicians hope to share the pleasure of their art.

THE PLEDGE OF EDUCATION

The prophetic notes of education's great impinging dangers are being sounded throughout our nation. The prophet's point to the great decline in college enrollments, to the meager living students are forced to subsist on, to the sharp slashes given teachers' salaries, and to the slender means libraries are given with which to purchase new and important books enabling students to keep pace with the latest developments of human knowledge.

We must build our universities around a new cornerstone— not the old one of hatred and misrepresentation that was utilized in 1917; but around a wholesome awareness of our economic, social, and political needs must our universities be constructed.

In a recent issue of the Nation Oswald Garrison Villard pleaded for a financial and mental fixing of the minimum living wage for college instructors. A strictly legal basis for the teachers, it is essentially to give instructors to "organize into unions" and demand representation on the board of trustees to thereby guarantee Academic freedom.

"It is very well to build halls and put young men into the forests, but it is an unfair outrage in this national emergency to approve a bill for the expenditure of $500,000-$600,000 for warships when the price of even two battleships expended upon our universities would bring hope and cheer, yes, distant succulence, to students and teachers on a thousand campuses," concludes commentator Villard.

WE'RE IN THE MARKET

We're advertising for a humorist. Since the passing of "French Fries," our humorist has joined the group from paper as a May Fete was from the school program last year. We've known it all along, but the judging by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association has brought it forcibly to our attention.

During the year we've tried to make all students feel that they're important, so write for the Egyptian. Now, we're urging particularly those of you who are interested in mathematics and English to contribute your abilities. If you can bring some light, fresh humor to our pages we'll welcome you with open arms.
THE SPHINX KNOWS:
Eddie Curtis was embarrassed when Marjorie Brown called him "dandy" during the musical "Dandy," which was presented last week by the Milltown High School's music department. He said that the nickname was not appropriate for him, but the audience loved it and kept shouting it back at him. During the performance, he even received a standing ovation for his performance as the lead character. The audience was so impressed that they demanded an encore, which he obligingly provided, singing "The Boyfriend of My Youth" a cappella.

THE PLEHT OF EDUCATION
The prophecies of education's golden age have been realized in the past decade. As a result of the educational reforms of the 1920s, schools have become more modern and efficient. Students are now given more freedom to choose their own courses of study, and teachers are encouraged to use innovative teaching methods. This has been particularly true in the sciences, where the adoption of the new methods has led to a surge in scientific research. The result has been a significant increase in the number of scientific breakthroughs in the past few years.

A BASKETBALL GAME—A CONCERT
To prepare for a concert to be given April 19, the music department began two weeks of heavy practice. Much like basketball players, these musicians in the orchestra and in the chorus have entered training: Just as athletes rehearse tirelessly, so do the musicians, who are rehearsing the different movements of their selections to make the concert a memorable experience.

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THE SPHINX

With The Graduates

Carl Gover, '27, who is enrolled in the Graduate School of Louisiana State University and also part time instructor in the University, was pledged last week to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary educational fraternity. The Graduate School was well attended.

Mr. Gover will complete his work for the M. A. degree this spring at Louisiana State.

Raymond Berger, '21, is employed as a geography teacher in the High School. Mr. Berger teaches physics

Chapel Notes

James Young

The outstanding musical event of the week was the debut of James Young, a student of S. T. C., who conducted the orchestra in his own arrangement of "Spring," which ends the popular "Spring, Beautiful Spring." The orchestra was remarkable for its clarity of style and its preservation of high standards throughout. Mr. Young showed himself at ease with the art of conducting with a thought for each movement, with thought for each measure.

Two other novelties received attention from the orchestra last week. First was "The Spirit of the Eagle," written by a student of the Egyptian marching band. Second was the well-known "Two Guns," the first of these is a broad and effective piece, while the second is a short and sprightly piece.

The spirit of the orchestra was very well maintained, and the entire program was executed with a precision that was remarkable.

What Do You Think?

Sitting in chapel on some of these spring days brings out thoughts to itself in some of the benches in the large windows, with the sun shining through and the snow falling. The service is usually very well conducted, with a thought for each movement, with thought for each measure.

It is always a relief from the heat of the day, and the service is usually very well attended.

Postscript

"Chapel still provides a relief from the tedium of the school routine, and is still very much appreciated by the students."
Coxton, other tryouts.

Cape's only grand slam came in the 100 yard dash.

The results of the meet are as follows:

100 yard dash — first, Masteller, Cape; second, Reed Tulis, Cape; third, Bote, Cape, Time 10.01.

Mile — first, Forgass, Cape; second, Lemme, Southern; third, Hane, Cape. Time 4:30.83.

Shot Put — first, Bauder, South; second, Bauder, South; third, Bode, Cape. Time 49.06.

Pole Vault — first, Tulis, Southern; second, Pounds, Cape; third, Lawson, Southern. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

440 yard dash — first, Bauder, Southern; second, Bauder, Southern; third, McDaniel, Cape. Time 52.9.

Discus — first, Bauder, Southern; second, Hubbard, Cape; third, Bricker, Southern. Distance 121 feet 5 in.

Two Mile — first, Ferguson, Cape; second, Southern; third, Grecos, Southern. Time 9:22.16.

Javelin — first, Brown, Southern; second, Jones, Cape; third, Walker, Cape. Distance 115 feet 2 in.

880 Yard Run — first, White, Cape; second, Lemme, Southern; third, Hane, Cape. Time 2:06.38.

High Jump — first, Strong, Cape; second, Bricker, Southern; third, Bode, Southern. Jump 6 ft. 8 in.

Broad Jump — first, Bote, Cape; second, Cape; third, Southern; third, Mithell, Southern. Distance 21 ft. 10 in.

Relay — first, Cape; second, Southern. Time 45.6.

McDonald and Metz. Time 4:35.8.

THE EGYPTIAN

CARDBONDALE LOSES

FIRST TRACK MEET

IN FIVE SEASONS

CAPE GIRARDEAU INDIANS DEFEAT MACON ROUGHS AT THE CAPE

Cape Girardeau lost its first dual track meet in five years last Friday afternoon when the Cape Girardeau Indians nosed out the Marion 36-34 on the rain-soaked Cape field. Masteller gathered the scoring honors of the afternoon with two firsts, one second and one third to total 14 points.

Despite several in first places placed, the outcome was a surprising one. The Roughs carried off the victory by an unusual and unexpected score of 36-34.

Although outscored 8-6 in first places, the Teachers garnered enough seconds and thirds to stay well in the thick of the battle until the relay was run off. The score stood 44-44 at the time of the final event, and the Cape relay team managed to nip the Macs by a beauty foot to win the meet.

Cape scored grand slam in the High Jump, with John Cheek's 5' 10" jump. Cape's only grand slam came in the 100 yard dash.

The results of the meet are as follows:

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Relay — first, Cape; second, Southern. Time 45.6.

McDonald and Metz. Time 4:35.8.

TULLIE * POLE VAULT

REED TULIS

The only existing member of last year's pole vault team is Reed Tulis of Marion. Although not a record breaker, he is a consistent vault and is expected to do plenty of high flying this season.

Many Students Attend Tournament In Boxing, Wrestling

The finals of the sixth annual S. I. C. boxing and wrestling tournament took off before a large crowd at the Cape High School gym Tuesday afternoon, April 3.

At the six-student weight, four new champs were crowned. Bill Delmore and William Markey retained their titles at their respective weights. Max Friz is the new 135 pound champion. A. C. Dawson elected Frank Keating in the 135 pound class, while Russel, Duker, Haver right over the 140 pounders, and John Haas is the heavyweight titleholder.

The decision boxing matches saw the creation of two new champs. Leland Koch, 135 pound class, and Robert Moses, 135 pound class. There were two exhibition bouts on the program.

The results of the two contests were as follows:

Wrestling

125 pound class — first, Leland Koch of Chicago won by a fall from James Walden of Harrison. Time 5:34.


145 pound class — A. C. Duvall of T拐wave won by fall from Gardon of West Francis. Time 1:55.

152 pound class — Steve Osho won by fall from Gardon of West Francis. Time 1:55.

Light heavyweight — Morris of Marion won by fall from Larry of Cape. Time 1:16.

Heavyweight — Mann of Natchez, won by fall from Biel of Cape. Time 2:58.

Exhibition bout — Wells vs. Bricker.

Bandy, Clay vs. Max Schneider.

Buchanan — Schuster Jr. of Harrisburg, won over Frank Sick of Harrisburg by a decision.

Featherweight — Robert Meno of Cape, won over John Fronzo of Natchez by decision.


Students at Santa Anna, California, Junior College ride bicycles now — another week end sports.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By BILLY CANGLE

Coach Lingle has uncovered another foot-feast middle-distance man. V. W. Redmon of Natchez. Raymond Freeman from Carriere High, showed his stuff in the 440 yard run in the Cape meet. He was on the anchor position in the relay, he was dropped 35 yards when he received the baton. Metz, a very good 440 man, held the lead, Buckner applied the steam and finished one foot behind them. Look out little Little Eighteen schools, here comes Buckner!

Did you ever see a duck running? Well, the people at Cape did. It rained all afternoon at Cape, and the track meet was all wet! We lost!

Bones was right at home in the rain Friday. The " Mud Run" shock everyone out of his feet in 21:14'. We hope it is dry when Cape comes up here, probably will not be able to do so good then.

Captain Masteller gave a performance that set the other relay team that set the all-time college relay record last season.

Several Lettermen Have Honor Records

The publishing of the honor roll for the winter term calls attention to the fact that several varsity lettermen in athletics are enrolled in scholarship as well as sports. These men who have an average of 4.00 or better are:

Louis Bertolli — Football.

Paul Fogg — Football.

James Gray — Football and basketball.

Lowell Hicks — Football.

Robert Jacob — Football.

Heart Lemon — Track.

James O'Malley — Football.

Laverne Tripp — Football and track.

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JAMES W. HIGGS, Mgr.

West of Campus
Heavy Week Ahead

In Baseball and Track for Little 19

Bloomington, Ill., April 11—Little Nineteen conference baseball and track meets face the biggest program of activity this spring season thus far during this week. The opening battle of the conference baseball race will be played Saturday when State Normal and Northern Teachers meet DeKalb.

Twelve other diamond titles and four track meets are also scheduled. Big Ten teams from the University of Illinois, Chicago and Northwestern monopolize the attention of the Little Nineteen baseball squads.

Four track meets are scheduled for Saturday: Charleston Teachers at Carbondale Teachers; Elmhurst at Macomb; Illinois at Illinois Tech; and Carbondale Teachers and Culver Stockton (Mo.) at Macomb Teachers.

Charleston Teachers' track men are led by Charles Auslin, dash star, who was high point scorer for the team last year. In the middle distance and distance events the Teachers are especially strong. Milton Baker, quarter mile; Cummings and Dawson, 400, are the best.

Don Neal is expected to handle the hurdles in excellent fashion for Champaign.

Elmhurst has a strong aggregation to face: State Normal, the Little Nine­teen, and also one of the strongest sprints as well. Three track meets will be run.

The National Student Federation of New York, New York, has announced that from 150 to 300 college students, chosen on a scholarship basis, will be given an opportunity to study the operations of national government, by an annual three months’ stay in Washington.

The students’ newspaper of Union College, the Concordian, opposed to getting “knowledge from the grave,” has submitted an examination to the faculty to determine whether it is alive, moribund, or entirely “sunk.”

It asked, among other questions, such questions as these: “Do you see the light of the students’ papers? Do you try to introduce them to life and thoughts?”

NINETY DELEGATES REGISTER AT FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE
(Continued from Page 1)

published, in his address, some of the adventures in small town newspaper work. Miss Minnie Taylor presented several xylophone selections. Following Miss Taylor’s music, Miss Ruth Merz spoke on the battle of the conference baseball race that was popularizing a newspaper. Miss Merz’s speech was exceptionally well received.

At the conclusion of the addresses, a short meeting was held under the direction of Dr. R. E. Boyer. During the session, the delegates voted almost unanimously to make the conference an annual occurrence and elected the committee of Carbondale students to work with the members of Mu Tau Pi in organizing next year’s meeting.

Margaret McCann, representing West Frankfort, Clark Davis of Benton, and Jane Hills of Carbondale. The body also voted to inaugurate a paper and yearbook contest, appointing the faculty sponsors as a committee to attend to the details.

During the special sessions, individual problems were discussed and new ideas were presented and voted into action. The delegates were encouraged to talk freely, since the conference had been planned to be of use to the high school journalism.

A highly successful conference was closed by a united and well-organized University Cafe at 6:00, Margaret Hill, as toastmaster, called upon delegates for the schools for short impromptu speeches. Jane Hills, Carbondale; Margaret Dukank, Dupo; Davis Diskin, Benton, and Harry Fulken, Carleville, spoke at the banquet, expressing their enjoyment of the conference, and their appreciation to the Mu Tau Pi as its sponsors. A talk by Maurice Taylor concluded the banquet.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD
RALLY AT MACOMB—CARBONDALE MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

about that. Christophers will be repre­sented by some well-trained troops that will bear watching.

The towns that will probably present the strongest teams are:

Murphysboro with seven troops.
West Frankfort with two troops, Car­bondale with four troops, Chris­topher and Harrisburg.

The order of events:
9:30—Symphony Signaling.
9:45—Knot tying.
10:00—Tent pitching.
10:15—Fire by friction.
10:30—Compass relay.
10:45—Field telegraphy.
11:00—Fire aid.
11:15—Scout race.

All afternoon events will be in con­nection with the track meet between the Carbondale Teachers and the Mac­omb Western Teachers.

1:00—Firing.
2:15—Flint and steel.
3:30—Wigwag signaling.

The last event, a Dressing Race, is added to the program. It is to provide for the entire troop of scouts as well as the spectators of the event.

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