Womble and Spiller

Represent Illiana at Evandale Debate

Marjorie Womble and Virginia Spiller represented S. I. T. C. as affirmative speakers against Mrs. Charles H. Cross and Mrs. Jose S. Guzman, representatives of Carbondale College, in a single non-decision debate at Evandale last Friday afternoon. June Kinch and Marilyn Miller, members of the S. I. T. C. debaters as alternatives. These four students have done creditable work for the school during the year. They participated in the dual contest against Cape Girardeau on March 16th.

The question at Evandale was that which has been used throughout the debate season: "Resolved that the power of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Miss LeCompte, director of speech entertained the debaters, Miss Julia Jonah, and Dr. Vera Louise Peacock at dinner following the debate.

New Y. W. C. Cabinet Attends Conference

In Bloomington, Ill.

The newly elected Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers and the sponsors, Miss Alene Carpen-
ter and Miss Annmarie Krueger motored to Bloomington, Friday evening, April 13, where they attended the cabinet training Conference which was conducted at the University of Illinois during the week end.

The conference opened Friday evening with various group discussions and committee meetings, in which the particular problems faced by the Y. W. C. A. on this campus were discussed along with those of other colleges along with the national concerns.

The primary aim of this session was to help the new cabinet officers to become acquainted with the work of the Y. W. C. A. organization which would best fit the particular needs of each represented society.

This theme was carried out into the Saturday's sessions Miss Stella Sracek, president of the Rocky Mountains Y. W. C. A., who was guest of the Y. W. C. A. here at one of its meetings during the session attended the general session of the conference. She delivered two instructive lectures to the Y. W. C. A. representatives of Southern and Central Illinois colleges, who attended these meetings. Saturday's session ended with a banquet.

Tumbling Team to Give Program in Chapel This Week

Mr. Vincent Di Giovanni's tumbling team will provide the entertainment Friday morning in Chapel. This team is composed of five members: John Kappert, Richard Million, Elmer Spiner. As a preceding number Ber- dena Fashe sang the liberty salute song in the chorus.

MUSEUM COLLECTORS AT WORK ON INSECT SPECIMENS

Miss Mary Goddard, who is in charge of the museum on the first floor of the Main building, has an assistant at work collecting and identifying specimens of insects. Since the collection has been developed by museum pests, an attempt is being made to organize as adequate collection as possible. In this con-

ECTOR TO MENDELSJOHN TO FEATURE PROGRAM BY ORCHESTRA

CONCERTO TO MENDELSJOHN TO FEATURE PROGRAM BY ORCHESTRA

At 8:00 o'clock in the music department will present the annual spring concerto in the Shyrk Auditorium. Both the MacDowell club and the college orchestra will appear in extensive programs, conducted by Mr. David McIntosh. Tickets selling for $2.50, will be obtained from the orchestra or from any member of the organizational committee.

A piano concerto played by Eliza-

Beethoven, will be the highlight of the orchestra's performance. Miss Dill, a student of Mrs. Helen Yottes, is well known in Carbondale for her brill-

Antonin Dvorak, will compose a concerto.

Duo Quoin Debaters Take Championship In State Tourney

The Duo Quoin high school debate teams which took first place in the meets held here in March were judged state champions when they appear-

JACKSONVILLE DEBATES

DEBATE TAKES TOP HONORS

State championship will return to Jacksonville for the first time in its history. The Duo Quoin team, composed of Paul Hock and Harold Farris, has won the state championship for the second year in a row.

The team was victorious in three of the five meets held in March. The Duo Quoin team has shown consistent excellence throughout the year, earning a reputation for excellence that has been recognized by the state's leading debaters. The team's success can be attributed to the strong coaching of Mr. K. Paul Hock, who has worked closely with the team Members.

The Duo Quoin team is composed of Paul Hock, who serves as the team's lead speaker, and Harold Farris, who serves as the team's lead negative. The team has shown a consistent ability to handle both affirmative and negative positions, earning them recognition as one of the top teams in the state.

The team's success has been recognized by their selection to represent Jacksonville in the upcoming state tournament. This is the second year in a row that the Duo Quoin team has been selected to represent the school. The team has shown a consistent ability to handle both affirmative and negative positions, earning them recognition as one of the top teams in the state.
Are end. lTD Trends Towery convinced the ‘Mt ... a’E’... the dollar bill. Mr. Smith outs musical and literary numbers. I‘Spl’eadin’ on’t it’ry-o the Per’orman’ce on’t h’ry-tra, “Spl’eadin’ ri” The Mus’icul purt The Tim Tully-Elva Pidhman ’Il’~. These men will play which composed by M’kad O’Malley program polic(lman-Othel Tarpey-Jane Kirch PH‘l were performed by the society has been with its present. Dr. Vera Louise the spring term. of audience appeal, the dollar bill won over his audience with firmative debate team of presentation. Following meeting o’c!lock Aston, and popular business meeting which was held entry Wecinl:,{iar t.ing. Liberal dress. These ideas are of the hypno­ type. The musicul purt The AMusi'(ul purt which it developed from a minor course to one of major standing. firmly believes that the subject, “The Ar- mcrcia! work ill the Holden hospital Wednesday, of great interest to all present ... the team: Nedra Goggin, Miss Martha Scott Addresses Y.M.C.A. On Theme, Evolution An address by Miss Martha Scott, president of the Missouri, of the Botany department on the subject of “Evolution” was heard by Ve. M. C. A. members on Tuesday evening, April 10. A trumpet trio composed of Bill Hall, Russell Grady, and Allen Dougher, furnished another number which was thoroughly enjoyed by the association. Floyd Ramseys, as chairman of the program committee, has announced some interesting features during the remainder of the month. These will include an address by Mr. Claude W. Blayke, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who will discuss the state work of the college organizations. Robert Finley will also lead a discussion on the subject “What principles should a man hold in a world where most principles which have always held as standards are being criticized?” The association has opened its free teen stand on the front floor of the Main Building, with Donald Casper in charge. Stella Harriman of Christopher was pleased Monday night. The mother’s club will give a box seat bridge at the chapter house. Bernice Brown entertained Margaret Hehlzman W1IS conLn!'ld ... the spring term. /\ /\ /\ /\ WE HAVE Vacancies on Hand NOW! “We guarantee to notify you of vacancies.” — Be placed early by joining MIDGEWEST TEACHERS AGENCY 47C Oklan’ Avenue St. Louis, Missouri a pot luck supper in the gymnasium last Thursday evening took the place of the annual banquet of the Woman’s Athletic Association. All girls who participated in the basketball tournament were invited to be guests of the W. A. A. The invitation ceremony which was to have been held was postponed until the next meeting. This meeting will also be an important one, since the plans for the spring Play Day will probably be made then. The plans call for Nedra Goggin to act as chairman of the enterprise. Miss Goggin, a junior, is a physical education minor who has been active in W. A. A. work, and should be a capable head for this occasion, which is one of the outstanding events of the W. A. A. year. The number of high schools to be invited and the number of entries from each one have not yet been determined. J unita Richardson, alumna of Simpson College, visited last week at the chapter house. Margaret Watson of Golenoda spent Wednesday at the chapter house. Mrs. Wayne Gidzomb, formerly Miss Kathleen Coffee of Harrisburg was the guest Thursday and Friday of the society. Betty Furr, and Jane Fulerer, alumnae, attended the business meeting of Tri Sigma Monday evening. Virginia Lindsey spent the weekend with Mary Lawrence, her host at Canada. Janice Kirsch went to Evansville, Indiana, with the debating club, Friday, April 13. Mrs. M. C. SITTEP Dentist Located over Fox Drug Store Phone 349 Residence Schwartz Apartment Phone 36-2R For Gifts of Quality and Latest Designs HIGGINS JEWELRY COMPANY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS’ LEADING GIFT SHOP 116 South Illinois Avenue C. J. CIMOSA,Mgr EVEN THE COEKS ARE JEALOUS Our Chickens’ Qualities. Try Our CHICKEN PIE TOMORROW and The Price 30c THURSDAY DINNER AT THE UNIVERSITY CAFE
Nursing Prepares for Life

A course in Nursing offers young women the best possible preparation for life. Knowledge of the care of the sick, of the care of the normal child and of electricity will be useful throughout life. Connect with all of these by training in a character ready. The Washington University School of Nursing at St. Louis is affiliated with a great university which directs in educational policy. Over 900 graduates have passed through Oerbeck a 100-year period. Exquisite double rooms, modern laboratories and modern medical facilities. Apply now for the fall. For Catalogue, Address: Dean of Admissions, Washington University, School of Nursing, St. Louis, Missouri, St. Louis Children's Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri. The Visiting Nurse Association of St. Louis.

Washington University School of Nursing

Nelly Don Dresses

What's New? - Cottons Ace High

$1.95 to $10.95

Dimity, voiles, sheer, cotton laces, batiste, organdy, eyelets, pickwicks, taffeta, and lines in a wide variety of styles! Trimmed with ribbons, buttons, buckles, hand-made ruffles. An Ideal Purchase for School Service.

JOHNSON'S, Inc.

FOR "MOTHER'S DAY"

Send your mother your photograph. It is a gift she will treasure through the years—because it's you.

Mother's Day, May 13 – Make an Appointment Today

C. CLIFF GRINDLE

Studios

BARTH THEATRE

WHERE THE STUDENTS GATHER

Wed., April 18th

PAUL MUNI IN "HI, NELLIE" ANDY CLYDE IN "GYPSY CUSTOM"

Thursday and Friday, April 19-20

ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN "MYSTERY OF MR. X" FRANKLIN PANGBORN IN "UPS AND DOWNS"

TRAVEL TALK

Saturday, April 21

VICTOR JORY—HEATHER ANGEL IN "MURDER IN TRINIDAD"

Sun., Mon., April 22-23

ADDED

Norma Terris & 4 Etos in "Around the Clock"

Tues.-Wed., April 24-25

ADDED

Walter Catlett and Eugene Pallotte in "The New Dealers"

Thursday, April 26

ADDED

Walter Catlett and Eugene Pallotte in "The New Dealers"

COOKING OUT PARTY

COME THIS SATURDAY

Bake your favorite cake

Ton. and bake at home

Send you a box of

junket. The word

"Dollink," find out why the Lost and Found column isn't? you don't become so squeamish. If a waiter says, "Well, dollink, what will you have?" you are

smiling and indifferent (no, I think, not utterly.) Nor in any of these cases do you feel that the word "dollink" is being used

The reaction is altogether different to that caused by the promiscuous use of "darling." The simple substitution of "link" for "line" (for Southern girls, you never pronounce their "v's") changes the word so much that it's a little uncouth.

Almuth Ward, I think it is a Good Thing. We need such a term for general use. We can remember names and doesn't always want to.

Excanges

Havard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Excessive state interference in criminal administration, such as a Scolded Yard and registration of citizens in France, would inevitably lead to fascism, said Professor Sheldon Glueck of the Havard law school.

University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois. A Boy Scout manual, the White House Cookbook, and Robin

son Crusoe, were books of the book parade. "Gypsy Custom," for reading on a folded desert island. One of the crows who added that the country was "very much a "Gypsy Custom" book, in a strong wind and dinner before the fire, and to eat out-of-door with a boy scout knife.

Winter Park, Florida. Differences of opinion among the schools of journalism were aired at the Founders' Week celebration of Rollins College, Sanford, student newspaper of rollins. Loyd Jones, editor of the Student, and Tuhin, Oklahoma Tribune was the critic, while Professor Charles Cooper of the Columbia University School of Journalism defended the school. Jones and practical training on newspapers was the best book.

At New York University, New York, N. Y., personality tests for the entire campus were given at various times during the academic year, at which time the students justified their statement in a question that has been simplified in the

Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, noted philosopher and pioneer in modern education, emphasized the need for making college students think for themselves which is now taking place in the world.
HOW ABOUT OUR CLEANING UP?

Students here in 1924 seem to have had very methodical minds and they listed neatly just what improvements they wanted to see on the campus by 1930. Among them was a "campus not covered with paper." If they had extended that date to 1934 they still would not have had their ideal realized.

We feel little compunction about throwing candy wrappers and useless papers on the grounds or in the buildings, and the fountain is much more of a serviceable waste basket than an ornament to us.

This week thorough Carbondale is being observed as a "clean-up week." It is to be admitted that not all of the students suddenly disposed of dirt, but we are acclimated to having it around and we step on it when we step around it.

The S.P.H.I.N.X. WINDS

Robert Courtney told Earnesty Roberts' family to call at Carbondale in order to locate Perley in connection with the newsboy. Could it be habitual response? Mary's number is 147, you know—Ashley.

If all the boys who attended the Kaps, Phi Kappa and Delta at Giant City had as much trouble with their mothers as Paul Miller (Paul thinks it's his) does, we might have a much better city.

Without stretching a point, one may make several inferences from this improvement. In the first place, it would seem that the competition the meets offers is itself a stimulus to the particular groups. Without outside spirit and ability displayed in the "go go" spirit, or the fact that the appearance of the campus is being observed as a "clean-up week," the students at S. I. T. C. should be on the increase and that talent should be plentiful here in the future, for a great number of these high school students will enroll at Carbondale after their graduation.

SUGGEST ADVICE TO SILENT SENTINELS

One of the functions of a college newspaper is undoubtedly to entice college organizations and to inject into them a spirit of active competition. It is unfortunate, however, when an attempt to perform that function creates a feeling of sharp jealousy.

There has been a tendency toward this attitude among our club members. We have last few times that the sense of rivalry among the members of the staff, has led to a jealousy that is childish in its nature and ridiculous in its implications. When leaders of these clubs begin to compare the spirit that we receive in the page with the spirit that they have in their own organization, they begin to seek for deep meanings and intrigue behind editorial policies, and when they jump at each other's throats for a mistake that a careless editor or proofreader made, it is clear that they have the proverbial chips on their shoulders.

We are not protesting because this attitude has made us unhappy. It has never ruined a moment for us. We sincerely hope that it will be dropped, however, because it indicates an forcibly the "bad disposition" of our college life.
SOUTHERN DEFEATS EASTERN TRACK MEN BY SCORE OF 109-22

CRISP OF THE MAROONS GIVES A BLEEPING PERFORMANCE

By Led by the stellar performance of Crisp who scored 13 points and tied the college all-time record in the 220 yard low hurdles, the Carbondale Maroons hung up their first 1934 dual meet victory when they romped over the Charleston track men 109-22 last Saturday afternoon.

In scoring 13 of the 220 points, Coach Lingle's charges broke their dual scoring record. The Southerners scored 13 first places, tied for first in the pale vault, and placed first in the mile run.

Crisp, colored sprinter, stole the show in the 220 yard low hurdles and the broad jump, and taking second place in the 100 yard dash to amass 13 points.

Buckner, Wood's study-Monmouth was the individual of the four best track men in the 15 events Coach Lingle's charges broke their dual scoring record. The Southerners scored 13 first places, tied for first in the pale vault, and placed first in the mile run.

Hoyt Lomens

Coach Lingle's track distance man. Hoyt Lomens, has been able to get into the best of condition for the season because of illness. Hoyt is of a Carbondale product and one of the mainstays of the team.

Little 19 Baseball

Thursday-Sunday Play 11 Game S

1. Bloomington, Ill., April 18.—Featured by five conference games and a game against Illinois College, little 19 baseball nines will take part in an eleven game scheduled this week. Monmouth Illinois College, Illinois Wesleyan, Jol. Milikin, Mar. Teachers and Charleston Teachers make their first efforts of the season towards winning the conference baseball title. Bradley and Lake Forest try to get the conference championship from Bradley. Bradley meeting the University of Illinois at Peoria, and Lake Forest moving to Northern—Monsanto.

2. Track meet for Little 19 scheduled for Saturday. A conference meet of all Little 19s will be held in conjunction with the University of Chicago, Brad. Easton, Monmouth and Knox competing in the outstanding meet. Bradley, Monmouth and Knox will present formidable teams in the quadrangular track meet scheduled for Saturday. Bradley has Capt. Dewey and Mason, hurdlers; Getts, 440 man; and Grammerman, distance runner, all of whom played in the Little 19 indoor meet this year. Monmouth looks to Capt. Laxton, hurdlers and Leatherfield and Gary, middle-distance men. Capt. George Bowman, high jumper and broad jumper; Rosenbauer, 440 man; and Deno Woffordfield, 440 man, are star of the best track men Knox.

The schedule for the week:

BASEBALL

Wednesday—Monmouth vs. Illinois College; Lake Forest vs. Normal; Monmouth vs. Bradley.

Thursday—Bradley at DeKalb; Monmouth at Lillinois; Normal at Central Air.

SOFTBALL

Saturday—Monmouth at Northern Illinois College; Normal at Monmouth; Bradley; DeKalb at St. Bedes.

Little 19 games

THE SPOTLIGHT

BY BILLY GANGLLE

I notice by the Bradley Tech newspaper, that “Pinto” Goff, all-around Normal athlete, will not compete in intercollegiate tennis this year. He is plaining on concentrating on baseball. Though Goff is widely considered one of the four best tennis players in central Illinois, he is going to develop his left arm and assist the Redbirds in this spring. (And that left arm is good shape?) He is not only a tennis player, but when the 8, T. C. basketball players were up there, and his teasing knocked the Southerners out of the Conference championship.

Augusta has a 124 foot discus thrower in the personage of Felix. Felix was able to break the Little Nineteen Conference record of 135 feet when the schools meet again on May 25 and 26. And speaking of possible record breakers in the discus event, Southerners Arthur and Rogen, are equal or possibly superior to this record.

The Southerners are excited in his first appearance in the 1934 track meet. Galloway will probably throw off a fine specimen in the 1934 track meet. Galloway will probably throw off a fine specimen in the 1934 track meet.

The Maroons will present two stellar performers in Day, High jumper, both 6 feet 4 inches in his first appearance in the 1934 track meet. Galloway will probably throw off a fine specimen in the 1934 track meet. Galloway will probably throw off a fine specimen in the 1934 track meet.

With the fine showing of Crisp and the dashes in the hurdle, the Maroons should be able to annex these events.

The middle-distance and the distance events probably will be the hot-foot races on the programs.

Intramural Sports

Attract a Number Of College Women

Practice turn-outs for intramural baseball for women have been announced, and it has been found that, first, the usual plan of combined practices for upperclassmen and freshman women to have been followed, but because of the large number of applicants for the teams, and the abandonment of spring track season this spring, the team was decided to have separate practices. Mrs. Muzzey, coaches the upperclassmen on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, and the freshmen on Thursday afternoon, and the freshmen on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Muzzey has been interested in training baseball as usual this year, but because facilities were limited, and the number of girls interested was small, the baseball will be abandoned for this season.

The tennis tournaments, which the teams will join, should start within a short time.

STUDENT 5

WHY EAT POP CORN WITH OLIO ON IT?

BUY AT PRESLEY'S

FRENCH FRIED STAND

and at that Creamy Clover-bloomed Buttered Pop Corn
I DON'T USE OLIO

SHRUBBERY

Roshuebshe, Bedd's

Plants, Bulbs

At Our Greenhouse, one mile South of the Teachers College

BUZBEE, The Florist
Frank Lowden of Detroit, a former high school classmate of mine, has returned to his home after a long absence.

Dunbar Shinkston, a former classmate of mine, has returned to his home after a long absence.

Page Six

Page Seventy-Four

The French class of Mrs. Edith Murphy visited the campus last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney was the guest speaker at the forum this week. The forum was well attended.

Dr. J. A. Stoezelz, Proprietor

ENTSMINGER'S
Sandwich Shop
Delicious Sandwiches and Home-Made Pies

DAVE ENTSINGER
Proprietor

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SHOP

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COLLEGE GIRLS

On Grand Ave. Opposite S.I.T.C.
Telephone 316

This is one of our most popular numbers in the new Stock of "Friendly" Sport Shoes just in. May be worn with all ensembles during summer days and night. Drop in while we HAVE YOUR SIZE

$5 & $6 'Friendly' Shoe

J. V. WALKER & SONS

This page is dedicated to the memory of our late President, Dr. J. A. Stoezelz.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LARGE SELECTION JUST RECEIVED

$7.95
Other Styles $5.95 to $16.50

Zwicks Ladies Store
"Store of Personal Service"

TENNIS

Rackets, $2.00 Up; Cemented Seam Tennis Balls, 45c

Tennis — Baseball — Track — Golf — If You Need Athletic Equipment Come Here for it

CLINE-VICK DRUG COMPANY

FORUM AND ILLINAE

MAKE PREPARATIONS

FOR DUAL DEBATES

(Continued from page One)

consecutive years it is the for-A£-ill loving cup as a permanent possession. Last year the Illini won for the first time in four years.

Committees from the two societies will meet this week to choose judges and presiding officers. The judges, selected from townspeople and faculty members who are not affiliated with either the Forum or the Illinw.

New York, New York. Society was shocked when it learned that Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, was found enrolled as a Socialist voter, and has written well-informed articles on Soviet Russia.

Brooklyn, New York. College women should know their local and civil rights as tenants, landladies, wives, mothers, widows and even divorced, according to Mrs. Frances Anne Ballard, graduate of Bryn Mawr and the Law School of Pennsylvania University. Mrs. Ballard has formed classes at the University of the State of New York to instruct new-eds along these lines.

Ohio State University, Ohio. The University has suspended seven pacifist students for their refusal to enroll in the compulsory B. O. C. C. courses.

FOR FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

Guaranteed to please you

THE Modern Shoe Shop
At 319 S. Illinois Ave.
Work Done While You Wait