LITERARY SOCIETY SPRING PLAYS
DIFFERENT FROM PREVIOUS ONES

MysteRy Play and Comedy are selected as the best for the occasion.

The spring plays this year are entirely different from any the societies have ever presented. With the rather sudden enthusiasm the public has manifested in mystery stories comes the renewed interest in mystery plays. The New York stage has shown as many as ten mystery plays running at the same time on Broadway. Last year--and that was the best one--was "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The Zeta committee felt that it was following the trend of the people. A well-contrived mystery stories and plays and wisely chose this play. In former years the literary society had presented rather heavy plays by Barrie Owen Davis, and George Kelly. This different type this year, marking a definite change from former years.

Out of all the mystery plays on the market they have selected one more thrilling drama. It has all the earmarks of a melodrama, but dropping to the level of old type of wild comedy. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was written by Gene Orson and is a story of mystery, farce and intrigue. It has for its setting a summer hotel on the top of a mount within the limits of the bead of winter.

The action is within the limits of twenty-four hours, seven mysterious guests, three wall rubbies, orchists, ghosts, and what you will, all go toward making the scene such as had never before been acted this normal stage. The cast of characters are as follows:

Elijah Quimby, the caretaker of Baldpate Inn--Raymond Harnett.
Mrs. Quimby, his wife--Margaret Leach.
William Hallowslay, the narrator--Mark Cunnigham.
John Bland, the millionaire's right hand man--John Booseth.
Mary Norton, the newspaper reporter--Jane Richardson.
Mrs. Rhodes, the charming widow (Costume on Page Six).

The Life Triumphant
Theme of Y. W. Meeting

"The Life Triumphant," the last topic discussed by Mr. Pardee before the Y. W. C. A. meeting yesterday evening, gave the young people a glimpse of the story of a life well spent. Mr. Pardee pointed out that life is a journey. Even though success lay in the path of disappointments, perhaps the greatest victory was achieved at the end, the same worship of the world. Mr. Pardee pointed out that the graduate of the pardee school was the life of achievement, often the result of much battling. He said, "Success is not an accident, but a result of honest effort and stick-to-it-iveness."

LITTLE NINETEEN MEET SATURDAY

Saturday the outstanding members of this year's track team had a chance of placing will go to Pearls to take part in the conference meet.

It is the last meet on schedule and will include all the schools of the Little Nineteen. Last year at Galena the Maroons placed seventh with 8 points. Bricker was second in the discus and fifth in the shot. Wolf was fourth and fifth in the high jump respectively. Kay was second in the broad jump and Whitt placed fifth in the 100-yard dash. They ran away with first place by winning nine firsts and scoring 47.1 points.

Four of the six that represented the school last year along with the three who have remained and will make the trip Saturday and have a good chance of making a better showing. They have five times this year, and Bricker or Ray could easily turn the trick as both won second place last time.

LITERARY SOCIETY HAVE JOINT MEETING

The two literary societies met together Wednesday evening and, jointly, gave one of the best programs of the year. The Sororities, in which they have rivalry, were built up a large number of entries from other rooms to be brought in to accommodate the throng.

The first number on the program was music by orchestras and directed by Mr. Parker. The classical selections were played by Hazel Towery, told by Dorothy Parker, the "deeper pool," and read a number of her poems. Miss Parker is the author of three books of poems; Hazel read two of these.

Tom Whittenberg's roles are of well-known quality. He sang two solo numbers. The second, "The Miser's Prayer" from the Sororities, gave the talk on the subjects: How Rich Men Stay Rich, and How Poor Men Stay Poor. Meanwhile, Marjorie Leach gave a reading in a professional manner, and Lottie Hall delighted with her voice. The last number on the program was a violin solo by Mrs. Kruppe and Raymond Harnett.

The matter of the Sororities-Zetetic banquet was reviewed. It was pointed out that the societies are separate institutions, each having its traditions and place among the girls, preserved since the days of the charter members, but the banquets should be step up. Thursday night of this week the Sororities will give their stunts in the Y. W. C. A. stunt show in the Auditorium.

MUSIC CONCERT IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The annual concert given by the Music Department was held Thursday night. It was a very successful affair. Each organization that participated showed the results of careful training and practice. The program was as follows:

"Toy orchestra from the Alyra Building."

- Moment Musical-Schubert
- Artino's Dance-Gregorian
- Harmonic Band from the fourth grade
- 1. Taps.
- 3. Oh Susanna.
- 5. America the Beautiful.
- 1. Marche Romance-Gedon.
- College Orchestra.
- 1. Blossom Time Selection-Eugene Romberg; adapted from the melodies of Franz Schubert and Heinrich Bento.
- 3. Field March--March-Souza.
- College Band.
- 1. March from "Greece Piteggeous."-Saint-Saens.
- 2. Turkish March from "The Ruins of Athens."-Beethoven.
- 3. German Choral Songs--D. London.

ACROSS THE RIVER--Arthur A. Penn.

TOMORROW IS STUNT NIGHT

The annual stunt Night at 8. 1. N. U. has always been a hilarious affair, and this year it promises to be much better than that of any previous year. The Tumblers, who have been famous since their first performance, are more than worth the charge of admission. There will be everything from "Rudolph's Ark of the 8th Grade" to "$1000" in ten or more of the University Cafe. The ten organizations that will put on the stunts are:

Sorority Society, Zetetic Society, Park Hill, Singlets, Delta Sigma Epide.

The judges are: Mr. Munsey, Mr. Draper, and Mr. Breacwall, all teachers at Community High School.

MAROONS SHADE M'KENDREE IN FAST AND EXCITING DUAL MEET

M'Kendree Again Wins Tennis Meet

For the third time this season the Normal tennis team lost a meet by a margin of one match. This time M'Kendree repeated the performance of the week before by winning 2-3. Linton defeated Virgill Church of M'Kendree, 6-4, 6-1. Church of M'Karoan won was turned in by Crowell and Markway who defeated Pfieffer and Herttenstein by the score of 6-2, 6-4. Our captain, "Cuu" Wilson was decisively out formed and proved an easy victim for Leon Church who defeated him in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. Wilson and Lineman also lost in their doubles match to the Church brothers, 4-6, 2-6. The other singles game was won by Leon Church.

The M'Kendree men received the decision to the tune of 5-7, 4-6. Linton defeated a great brand of tennis to defeat Virgil Church. If Wilson can regain his form by Saturday the two teams should be able to make a creditable showing at the state meet.

Honor Students in Help in Graduation

Each year is the custom of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College to elect as marshals and ushers these boys and girls who have distinguished themselves in scholastic attainments, as well as in the activities of the sophomore and junior classes. Among the ushers for this, year are:

- Robert Akin, 2d--second Reed.
- second.
- Robert Akin, 2d--second Reed.
- third.
- Samuel Muxay, N Club, 2d--second Reed.
- third.
- Samuel Muxay, N Club, 2d--second Reed.
- third.
- Samuel Muxay, N Club, 2d--second Reed.
- third. The hands of McKendree Church.
- third.
- Samuel Muxay, N Club, 2d--second Reed.
- third. The hands of McKendree Church.
- third.
- Samuel Muxay, N Club, 2d--second Reed.
- third. The hands of McKendree Church.
- third.
- Samuel Muxay, N Club, 2d--second Reed.
- third. The hands of McKendree Church.
- third.

3-2. Lint- by Wilson.
- third.
- Samuel Muxay, N Club, 2d--second Reed.
- third. The hands of McKendree Church.
- third.
- Samuel Muxay, N Club, 2d--second Reed.
- third. The hands of McKendree Church.
Dr. Merwin Writes for The Illinois Teacher

In the current issue of the Illinois Teacher is an article entitled College-

Levels on High School Science

Adaptations of the teaching of science was written by Dr.

Bruce Merwin of our faculty. The purpose of the paper is to show that the conditions for the dissemination

of scientific knowledge are being slowly improved by better

preparing teachers to teach in our secondary schools, and to show what items supplementally

to subject matter are needed essential in the training of

those teachers. This is one of a group of papers which we hope to publish. The results, which are tabulated in the article, are shown by using the same instrument in which the main points are put into such form that the reader may see them clearly and easily, and

helpful. We recommend this article to all prospective teachers.

Professor E. G. Lenz

Talk to Ag Club

At the regular meeting of the Ag

Club last Thursday evening the fol-

lowing program was presented:

"The Robin's Return," a piano soli-

to, by Miss Alileen Aldridge.

Prof. E. G. Lenz gave an interesting talk on "A Farmer Who Was

Spilled in the Making." He quoted several poems which more or less related to the farmer. The greater number of these poems were those by James Whitcomb Riley wrote. It is well known that he was a great lover of the farm. Mr. Lenz is a very able speaker and keeps his audience attentive all the time.

Miss Dolly Farlow gave a very hair-

raising reading entitled "Some Things at Night." This is one of Eugene Field's poems and is one of his typical poems equally readable and

helpful. We recommend this article to all prospective teachers.

Dean Wham Conducts Edison Contest

Last Friday Dean Wham conducted an examination for high school stu-
dents of Southern Illinois to deter-
nine which boy from this district is best qualified to be chosen as the suc-
cesor of Thomas A. Edison. The test given was the Osa Group Intellig-

tence test. The papers were scored by Dean Wham and forwarded to the

Supervision.

The examination is one of a series of such examinations for the purpose of finding the most intelligent boy in Illinois as determined by intelligence tests. The boy will be allowed to enter any college of his own choice and will have all expenses paid while he prepares himself to enter the Edison laboratories.

The papers taking the test given by Dean Wham are as follows: Ralph

D. Brown, Jr., Harrison Township High School; Francis Fullington, Rigby-

Community High School; Charles E. Flynn, Du Quoin Township High School; Robert G. Palmer, Murphy-

Borough Township High School; J. Mar-

tin Glass, Cairo High School; Alvin E. Phelps, Route 1, Community High School; Floyd G. Harms, B. E. Good Community High School; Albert W. Fraley, Carthage High School; Charles W. Mueller, New Athens Community High School; Albert C. Reich-

ert, Central Community High School; and T. Richards, Edwardsville High School.

From College to College

The men's glee club from State Teachers College at Macomb, Ill., are to present their annual concert May 2. This club has given other concerts and has made several tours this year. They have also recently presented programs from Daven-

port and Peoria.—The Western Cour-

ter, Macomb, Ill.

elope your address to a family that is better dead than alive.—

Exchange.

The Home Economics Club from Carthage made their annual trip to

Quincy, Illinois. Among the places of interest which they visited were Quincy Paper Box Co., the Interna-

tional Shoe Co., the Bay Bennett Furniture Co., and best of all, Wall's ice Cream Co., where the girls learned

the entire manufacturing process of ice cream. A good time was had by all.—Carthage Collegian, Carth-

age, Illinois.

The board of control of State Teachers College decided to make a

requirement that all students holding a major office on a student publica-

tion, may not hold a major office in any other organization.—The College

Age, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Dictionary Issuances

Precept: A dogmatic with convul-

dions.

Coward: A fellow who uses water wings while taking a bath.

Bluster: Something you hear for while the ink is drying.

Alimony: The interest on instru-

ments.

Wilt: A dead give away.

Loose Change: A neglig.

Custot: A relish with yellow sau-

pimples. We have a collection of summer

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Scoring honors in track this year go to Wright and Bricker. A complete

list of our point gainers is given below:

Wright ............ 49
Akin ............ 48
Watson ............ 37
Davis ............ 35
Crain ............ 33
Stratton ............ 30
Holler ............ 30
G. Martin ............ 30
Ward ............ 29
Lippe ............ 19
Seifert ............ 18
Dunson ............ 18
Fleming ............ 15
B. Martin ............ 14
Fenton ............ 13
Reed ............ 11
Porter ............ 10
Hartwell ............ 10
Tvege ............ 10
Simmons ............ 9
Lewis ............ 9
McMahon ............ 8
Lents ............ 8
E. Davis ............ 1

Sorority News

The officers for next year have been chosen by Delta Sigma Epilon.

Sorority. They are:

President, Evelyn Eilts.
Vice President, Helen Crisp.
Secretary, Evelyn Eilts.
Treasurer, Elma Trieb.
Corresponding Secretary, Jeanette Evans.
Recording Secretary, Margaret Cather.

The penon for the month was made.

Sorority girls entertained their

mothers at a lovely five-course dinner and program on Mother's Day. Mau-

rie Webb sang "Mother's Song," a

composition by her mother, Mrs. Mad-

aline Webb. Juanita Clanton accom-

panied her. Madalyn Bagwell gave a

to the secretaries and was

anxiously welcomed by the House Mother Miss Harriet Mann. Each mother was presented with a corsage.

1. The Spring Formal was given at the

Midland Hills Country Club Fri-

day evening. The chairman was Miss Bowyer, Mrs. Wright, and Miss

Johnson.

The Anniversary Tea was attended by prominent townswomen Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5.

A river is a funny thing

A zaxion made for fishes

Where anything that swims can grow

And wiggle as it wishes.

The poets sing its praises enough

To cause me to tatter,

When after all its nothing but

Unsoapierized rainwater.

My spirit's like a light bulb,

That fades off and on;

Sometimes I think I have a thought

Then, at once, it's gone.

But the thing that pleases me most

And makes my eye twinkle

Is-someone that I can't control.

Tums on the switch—

Teachers' College News

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B. Martin ............ 14
Fenton ............ 13
Reed ............ 11
Porter ............ 10
Hartwell ............ 10
Tvege ............ 10
Simmons ............ 9
Lewis ............ 9
McMahon ............ 8
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YEA

YEA

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The Egyptian

Page Three

221 Approved for Graduation From Junior College

Last week the Egyptian published a list of the graduates from the Senior College. Lack of space prevented the publication of the Junior College list at that time. This list is incomplete as yet, and following students have been approved for graduation from the two-year course by the Normal School Board:

JUNIOR COLLEGE

The students in this list should have completed their work by June 4, 1930:

Baker, Helen C., Temple Hill, Barbee, Lucille, Herrin.
Barnard, Leo, T., Herrin.
Bauman, Florence, Jonesboro.
Beckman, Beatrice, Gillespie.
Bell, Maude, Meloni.
Berg, Erna M., E.
Boren, Fay Maxine, Carterville.
Boster, Fay, Dahlgren.
Branden, Thelma, Carbondale.
Brock, Florence E., Marion.
Carter, Florence Marie.
Coffman, Anna, Anna.
Crowhust, Mary Leroy, Murphysboro.
Dave, Aurelia Mae, Marion.
Davis, Robert, Herrin.
Day, Dorris, Carbondale.
Dickey, Edith Mabel, Marion.
Dickson, Doris, Carbondale.
Doanes, Lovers, Troy.
Edward, Berta, Norris City.
Etherall, Ethel Mae, Ferril, Jonesboro.
Forbes, Alma, Johnston City.
Fowle Lorena Thelma, Bolivar.
Frank, Virginia Lee, Centrini.
Frazer, Harold, Sparta.
Freick, Leslie, Herrin.
Galbraith, Evolina, Villa Ridge.
Garrison, Sibyl Corinne, Galatia.
Greaves, Trudy Mae, Herrin.
Gray, Clara Horsley, Carterville.
Guin, Rosemary, Villa Ridge.
Harrier, Hazel Murieta, Belleville.
Harries, Arlee O., Carbondale.
Hartline, Edna Mae, Alto Pass.
Heim, Winifred V., Herrin.
Hansen, Gladys M., Salem.
Herren, Mary E., Carbondale.
Hueston, Audrey Beth, Loocester.
Hillard, Opal Juanita, Harrisburg.
Hollan, Carolyn W., Carbondale.
Holm, Elizabeth, Kimmundy.
Holm, Jewell Maud, Iuka.
Irwin, Emma, Dahlgren.
Jackson, Etta Waddell, Carbondale.
Karr, Dwight Marvin, O'Fallon.
Karraker, Pauline Hunzaker, Anna.
Kerley, Letha Lorene, Marion.
Kidd, Etta M., Carbondale.
Koons, Chlo, West Frankfort.
Kraft, Gertrude M., Benton.
Kramer, Norma, East St. Louis.
Krehbiel, Margaret, Carbondale.
Grace Elia, Carbondale.
Lillard, Martha E., Rosiclare.
Linshey, Cora, Tamaron.
Lynon, Bari, Zeigler.
Madshock, Helen Barbary, Carbondale.
Markley, Mabel L., Carbondale.
Martin, Goldie, West Frankfort.
Mayhew, Domey L., East St. Louis.
Mason, Julia Margaret, Belleville.
McCormack, Francis, DeSoto.
McKemie, Martha V., Vincennes.
McKinney, Louberta, Carbondale.
McLaughlin, Nellie Louise, Waltonville.
Melven, Wilma M., Harrisburg.
Merlachak, Esther, Centralia.
Meyer, Doris, Du Quoin.
Monical, Verle, Kimmundy.
Morris, Helen L., Benton.

V. M. T. S.

Nolen, Anna Mae, Vienna.
O'Brien, Bernice E., East St. Louis.
O'Donnell, Catherine Marie, East St. Louis.
Ogilvy, Dorothy M., E. St. Louis.
Ogden, Clara, Waterloo.
Parkinson, Emma Louise, Se caster.
Pergrado, Alleen, Brookport.
Peter, Mary Elizabeth, Hazel.
Poecker, Irene, Barnhill.
Potman, Dorothy Joyce, East St. Louis.
Roeber, Margaretta Edna, Mt. Carmel.
Rowan, Grace, West Frankfort.
Rogers, Mary Beulah, Harrisburg.
Romme, Irene Lester, Galesburg.
Roseberg, Ann, East St. Louis.
Rushing, Helen, Carbondale.
Schnichtman, Max, Johnston City.
Scott, Evelyn, Marion.
Simpson, Kate, Hill Sheald.
Smith, Clyde M., Centralia.
Smith, Myrtilla Benton.
Tallot, Helen, Ava.
Strosch, Mae Christian, Belleville.
Tenno, Mary, Bernice Caseyville.
Thomas, Beulah M., Marion.
Trigg, Hazel Afton, Vincennes.
Wakfield, Vivian, Herrin.
Walker, Bernice Elizabeth, Centralia.
Weaver, Georgia Lorenze, Jonesboro.
Whiskey, Mabel, De Soto.
Williamson, Minnie Elizabeth, Murphysboro.
Williamson, Ruth C., Herrin.
Woods, Margaret Frances, Cairo.

The students in this list should have completed their work by July 15, 1930:

Adamson, Dave Hj, Jr., East St. Louis.
Akins, Sue, East St. Louis.
Barnes, Elizabeth, Piascik, Ky.
Bell, Mildred, East St. Louis.
Berry, Ruth, Carbondale.
Bilsingley, Gladys, Carbondale.
Bracewell, Julia, Marion.
Cordia, Georgia, Murphysboro.
Creed, Ruth Ada, East St. Louis.
Cress, Besse Luvina, Villa Ridge.
Crosin, Everett Martin, Vincennes.
Dawson, Helen, Granite City.
Dixon, Helen, Enfield.
Exing, Lillian A., Benton.
Fitch, Olive Maude, Cape.
Foy, Beulah, Christopher.
Frisie, Adaline, Alto Pass.
Fulkerson, Edna, Carbondale.
Gardner, Helen V., Murphysboro.
Gartner, Marie, Gray, Walter S., Carbondale.
Harland, William, Herrin.
Heinrich, Emeline, Pinckneyville.
Hill, Bertha Anna, Wabash.
Hoffman, Marie Edna, Murphysboro.
Holmes, Goldi, Carbondale.
Howard, Flora Albeane, East St. Louis.
Hugay, Magan, Burbank, Marion.
Johnson, Mary Wilma, Thompsonville.
Lauster, Paul Franklin, McLeansboro.
LeFlore, Lois, Carbondale.
Lindsey, Lillian L., Carbondale.
Loverkamp, Lester, Metropolis.
Martin, Ethel Isel, W. Frankfort.
Mathis, Gwendolyn M., Utica.
McCord, Beatrice, Murphysboro.
McBryan, Catherine S., Murphysboro.
McKinn, Mabel L., Carbondale.
McNeil, Nellie Louise, Harrisburg.
Parrott, Virginia, Red Bud.
Pilser, Muriene, Marion.
Polm, Maria E., Pinckneyville.
Randolph, Vivian A., Harrisburg.
Rayburn, Sadie A., W. Frankfort.
Rice, Helen Thompson, Cape.
Repke, Corn M., Campbell Hill.
Roberts, Rosalind, Carbondale.
Rodd, Opal.
Rushing, Marie, West Frankfort.
Sanders, Mary, Zeigler.
Shepherd, Opal Rogers, Mt. Carmel.
Simms, Omer H., Marion.
Smith, Marie Margaret, East St. Louis.
Taylor, Lona, Mt. Vernon.
Tygett, William.
Waggoner, E., Carbondale.
White, Larry M., Campbell Hill.
Whitmore, Mabel, Carbondale.
Williams, Alma Lee, Du Quoin.
Wilson, Lillian Helma, Royalton.
Winter, Erna J. Simms, Alton.

The students in this list should have completed their work by August 29, 1930:

Bigsby, Helen, Carbondale.
Bolte, Alpha, Grasbouck.
Chinn, Florence Eugenia, Olive Branch.
Clamanhan, La Verne, Villa Ridge.
Clark, Mary Jones, Zeigler.
Coombs, Hal B., Vincennes.
Courtright, Ceciil Evans, Fairfield.
Crenshaw, Beulah Charnne, Herrin.
Dean, Geneva, Xenia.
Deason, Mary Alice, Carbondale.
Deibert, Carl, Murphysboro.
Feller, Charles, Fairfield.
Flink, Frank E., Centralia.
Floyd, Don Irving, Tamalpais.
French, Alice L., Kimmundy.
Fray, Mildred Clem, Marion.
Frye, Arthur H., Chester.
Gahan, Margaret H., Xenia.
Gardner, Lida Elizabeth, Ullin.
Gracey, Ada E., Eldon.
Haege, Donald, Carbondale.
Hanna, Bernadine, Pinckneyville.
Harms, Thelma L., Benton.
Henderson, Lorenzo, W. Frankfort.
Hoyle, Barbara, Carbondale.
Kennedy, Gladys Ferne, Newton.
Keown, Hettie, Carbondale.
Lambert, Helen C., Pinckneyville.
Lauder, Josephine A., Carterville.
Luther, Jennie G., Frankfort.
Mallory, Lewis V., Seiser.
Matthews, Sally Ann, Centralia.
McCutchan, Margaret, Mount City.
McDuffie, Elizabeth, Zeigler.
Moore, Orval T., Johnston City.
Moore, Eula Edna, W. Frankfort.
Folli, Helen E., Rosiclare.
Frey, Winifred Harris, Marion.
Potts, Henrietta W., Murphysboro.
Robinson, Grace, Murphysboro.
Sander, May, Centralia.
Sanderson, Lucille, E. St. Louis.
Schafer, Martin H., Riehle.
Schuchard, Jane, Sparta.
Smith, Pauline, Pocoma.
Spurr, Albert B., O'Fallon.
Stone, Edna Ma, Mt. Vernon.
Swany, Nora M., Harst.
Tregunna, Ruth, Carbondale.
Tunner, Marie, Marion.
Vandevore, Joy Dow, Iuka.
Wise, Bertha Elmer, E. St. Louis.
Wusman, Emma, Dongola.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE
THE SCHOLARSHIP FOR S. I. N. U.

The fact that no S.L.N.U. scholars have ever been given by any person or ally on this campus. Indeed, it was unnoticed until recently, when the A. A. W. U. proposed a plan for awarding a small scholarship annually to girls in need of extra assistance. The details of this plan are not definitely settled, but, as now decided, a single girl will receive the second year of the two-year course. The receiver of the scholarship will return the sum after securing a teaching position; thus, the fund will have something of permanent nature.

Other colleges have numbers of small scholarships, usually awarded by civic and campus organizations; but, for some reason, none of our local societies have included scholarships among their activities. The students of S. I. N. U. are grateful to the A. A. W. U. for inaugurating such a needed institution on this campus.

ARCHERY FOR WOMEN

Woms' place may not be in the home, but neither should it be on the archery range—especially if she is there at the expense of man. From almost every standpoint, archery is a man's game; and if the men at S. I. N. U. can't indulge in it, women shouldn't be allowed to do so.

Just take an archer's-eye view of history. When William Tell was parting his son's hair and Robin Hood was picking the Sheriff of Nottingham's teeth with arrows and their stout longbow, the women were at home and cooked. Now look at the woman. She shoots highly gilded and varnished hardwood shafts with a dime store bow at a target about as big as a barn door, and about as much accuracy—why call it the "grand old game of archery"? If youth is degenerating as some folks claim, how about the sport relating to the "bow and arrow"-era?

It takes a stronger arm, a keener eye, and a steadier nerve than those of most women to keep this great game up to the standards set by the ancients. Who, other than man, is able to do it?

THE RECKLESS CAMPUS DRIVER

Driving through the campus at a high rate of speed is neither collegiate nor sane. Students have been reminded again and again of the rules which they should observe. Many disregard all warnings and proceed recklessly along the driveways. Perhaps they are trying to beat out the movie-conceived idea of carefree college youth. To see the futility of such an idea made evident is to drive one's car, as most of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forbid the use of cars by their students. The sanity of careful driving is plainly understood when a student is reminded that the majority of the larger colleges an universities forb
Socratic Society Banquet Tonight

The Socratic Literary Society will hold its annual banquet tonight at the Grace M. E. church at 7.30. An appropriate program has been arranged and it is expected that this banquet will be much better than those of former years. The program is as follows:

The Rainbow's End—Guy Neal
Socratic Quartette—Boys
Talk—Professor Feke
Vocal solo—Hannah Morgan
Talk—Professor Boomer

Faculty News

The schedule of commencement ad dresses given by members of the faculty last week were as follows:

Mr. Rooster, two weeks ago.
May 16 at Ellis Grove.
Mr. Feke, May 16 at Alto Pass.
Mr. Pardee, May 16 at Larch in.
Mr. Feke, May 16 at Herrin.
Miss Tivolli talked before the Cairo Woman's Club on The Development of the Drama, on Wednesday, May 7.

Miss Wells and Miss Meyer entertained the High School seniors at a tea last Wednesday.

At a recent meeting of the Carbondale branch of the Federated Women

Club, Dr. Young gave a talk on The Science of Musical Sounds. He addressed the Carbondale Woman's Club on The Future Sources of Energy at their last meeting.

Last Friday, Miss Fox's mother, Mrs. P. N. Fox, drove from Cairo and the two then drove to St. Louis together to spend the week end.

Dr. Stegal told of Interests in Southern Illinois at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution held at the home of Mrs. Frank Arnold on Tuesday, May 10.

The Misses Williams and Zimmer child spent the week end of May 11 in St. Louis.

Miss Shank visited Miss Jona at her home in St. Louis last Saturday.

Mrs. Wright entertained the faculty ladies-to-be at a supper party last week.

Inquiring Reporter

I asked 999 people this question last week before I got five satisfactory replies to "What school event I enjoyed most last year?"

"The Royal Family rehearsals and Strat and Fret were the best things this year."—L. B.

"Brut and Fret. They have the most interesting programs and built up real dramatic interest."—F. R.

"I like the rhythm and the ball—oh, there's lots of opportunity for girls!"—E. T.

"The basketball games have been great. I really backed the team and didn't miss a game."—S. M.

"Track heads my list. Jumping is more fun."—D. W.

"Y. W. C. A. has been a constant source of help to this thing this year."—H. C.

"The Sociology. I've changed about each week, and never joined either because they're both fun."—W. B.

Wilson and Linner In State Meet

Saturday, Virgil "Cave" Wilson and Robert Linner will go to Peoria to play tennis in the Little Nineteen meet there. They are qualified to play by virtue of their winning in the previous meets. Their first opponent will be Wheaton.

HONOR STUDENTS TO HELP IN GRADUATION

(Continued From Page One.)

Kate Mae Kerstine, Junior; graduate of the Carbondale Community High School.

Madeline Scott; Junior; graduate of the Carbondale Community High School.

Edward Generva Davis; Sophomore; graduate of the Herrin High School; is a member of the McDowell Club.

W. V. Carter, Sophomore; graduate of the Shawneetown Community High School.

Evelyn L. Bahan, Freshman; graduate of the Carbondale Community High School.

Ruby Perry Brantley, Freshman; graduate of the Marion Township High; is an Egyptian editorial writer.

Jane Federer, Freshman; graduate of the Carbondale Community High School; Halleyville, queen.

Pauline M. Feikam, Freshman; graduate of the Marion Township High School.

Katherine Gullen, Freshman; graduate of the Spencer High School.

READERS' BAIT

In the May issue of the American Magazine is a very interesting article called This Kind of Glory is Mostly Bunk, by Clarence Roogindon. Eells, the famous author of the Scattergood stories.

"There once was a man," says this article, "who was unanimously voted the man most likely to succeed in life of an entire college class. That man had everything; appearance, personality. He was president of half a dozen clubs, manager of the athletic teams, leader in all the extra-curricular activities. That man is a failure in business."

"Why?"

"Just how much time should one put at extra-curricular activity work?"

"The trouble with this promising young college man is, he put in too much time being a leader in non-compensating work."

This will throw some light on the recently discussed question here on the campus as to how much extra-curricular activity a student should be permitted to indulge in.

You have noticed Maxwell Patterson's pictures, and can tell them no matter where you see them, but do you know where? Look at Daybreak, brought the new sixty-year-old artist $4,000 pounds sterling, and then at The Garden of Allah. Look at all Patterson's paintings and you, if you are a careful observer, will note the many similarities between them and Maxwell himself. It is interest in his pictures that makes them so readily distinguishable just as the dusty silver dams of Corot is a good indication of the author. Twilight in the May issue of the American is the first printing of Patterson's painting by that name. It is typically a Patterson painting, and there is a short, entertaining article accompanying it.

I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the whole community, and do for it whatever I can. As long as I live it is my privilege to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work the more live I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no "brief candle" for me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for a moment and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to the future.—George Bernard Shaw.

FOXY'S DRUG STORE

 Biggest, Busiest & Best STOP HERE COMING AND GOING

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"The World's Best"
MADE IN NEW YORK
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A New Shipments of NOVELTY POLO SHIRTS

Just received—all colors
$1.50 to $1.95

THE H. & M. STORE

FOODS FOR THE GRADUATES

June is Commencement month and gifts are in order. The happy graduate will cherish a lovely gift bought from our store. It will be delightfully simple for all gift seekers to make selections according to individual preferences and means.

JOHNSON'S, Inc.
Successors to Johnson, Vanoli, Taylor Co.

WE SERVE DINNER
FROM ELEVEN TILL ONE

$5.00 MEAL TICKET NOW 4.50

Fountain Drinks

UNIVERSITY CAFE
WEST OF CAMPUS

SUGGESTIONS FOR GRADUATION
LINGERIE, NOVELTY JEWELRY
ITALIAN BAGS, PARTY BAGS
MANY NOVELTIES

PARKER GIFT SHOP

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First door east of Barth Theatre
206 West Monroe Street

PARKER'S CAFE
The Best Place to Eat After all
North of Franklin Hotel

AUSTIN'S CAFE
And Sandwich Shop
Extends a Special Invitation to Students, as we specialize in Sandwiches, Light Lunches and Good COFFEE
Buy Our Meal Books and Save $1.00 on $10.00
They are $4.50 for $5.00 Book
Eat Your Next Meal With Us
208 South Illinois Avenue
Phone 87
THE EGYPTIAN

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT TOMORROW EVENING
(Continued from First Page)

Part 4. "The Call to Arms." The last movement opens with a trumpet call to arms heard by the Swiss troops who hurriedly march against the enemy.—Taken from Universal School Music Series Teacher's Book.

BAND
2. Phedre Overture—Mauzet.
3. Turkish March from "The Ruins of Athens"—Beethoven.—An interesting attempt of one of the world's greatest composers to give an oriental effect. One can imagine a great procession in honor of some Eastern celebrity appearing in the distance, passing by, and then fading away again in the distance.

Washington Post March—Sousa. One of the best known marches of America's foremost band musician. (Don't forget the concept to be given here by Sousa and his band.)

Junior Orchestra
This group is composed of beginners who are taking class instruments. Lessons are given here. No private lessons are given by the school to any of these beginners.

More than half of these boys and girls have never played a musical instrument before this year.

1. Marche Romane—Grodin.

Marche Ramaine or Praise Ye the Father is a religious march originally written for organ and later adopted as an anthem. Here we have an arrangement for young orchestra by J. E. Maddy.

2. Morton High School March, by Robert Townsend—Mazeppa. Orchestrated by J. E. Maddy. This is made up of two school songs written by a student of Morton High School, Richmond, Indiana.

Harlemian Band from the Fourth Grade. Misses Thadea Todd.

Griss and Teacher
1. Tap.
2. Jazzy, played in two parts—Spanish air.
3. Oh, Susanna—Stephen Foster.
5. America the Beautiful—Samuel A. Ward.


McDowell Club
The Village Blacksmith—Samuel R. Gaines.

Cantata for Mixed Voices.

Text by Henry Wardworth Longfellow.

Soprano Soloist, Marion Thompson.

Baritone Soloist, Harold Bailey.

Religious Hayes Club
1. John, the prophet John, and Daniel Prothoroe (Nega Spiritual.)


Pean (A Modern Spiritual)


In the first part of the program, you see the various steps a child goes through to reach the larger organizations. In the toy orchestra and in the harmonics band, the children are learning to follow a leader and are learning team work.

"What do you mean by saying that Arnold became a janitor?"

"After his exit, he spent the rest of his life in obscurity."

WASH FROCKS
So Pretty That You'll Want to Wear Them on the Very Nicest Occasions This Summer

$1.95

Styles are so very piquant, so lovely in their feminine way this season. These grain little wash frocks can't really be called house frocks for they're so prettily designed, so charming in style, so vivacious in color. Perky little pleats are here, puff sleeves, frilly necklines, flared skirts, scallops, piping, dozens of details that makes them smart for afternoon wear.

Most of these dresses are manufactured in Los Angeles, Calif., and are exclusive patterns and styles.

THE COLORS

Blues, grays, yellows, lavenders, pinks, and the colors of print and plain are in profusion as well as other colors.

Zwick's Ladies' Store
STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

BAPTIST STUDENTS GIVE FELLOWSHIP SHOWER

The First Baptist Church is inviting all students of the church for a supper and fellowship hour in the Annex lawn, Sunday, May 18 at 6:15. In case of rain supper will be served in the Annex. At 7:30 there will be a student recognition service in the church. Miss Blanche R. Roev will give the violin solo and Miss Hannah Morgan will sing. Rev. Paul Smith of the First Baptist Church of West Frankfort will give the address.

A sulfur at odds with his harem
Thought of a way he could scare 'em.
He caught him by a more
Which he has in the house
Thus starting the first barefacedrenner.

Chamber of Commerce Plans St. Louis Trip

Plans for the spring trip which is to be taken by the Chamber of Commerce to St. Louis was the main topic of interest at the meeting last Tuesday, May 6. The club had planned to take only one bus on this trip, but so many wanted to go the list for a second bus is now being quickly filled.

The program for the evening began with an entertaining barajo solo by Courtney Miles.

Marjorie Leach then gave a reading, "The Sign of the Coiled Salad" that showed how the Unknown Soldier plays for international peace.

SPECIAL FOR FIRST BAPTIST STUDENTS

Be sure not to miss Supper on the Annex Lawn. Fellowship Hour. Student Recognition Service in Auditorium. Mrs. J. W. Barrow, presiding.

Special Music, Special Speaker
The Church Invites You
Sunday, May 18, 6-15 to 8-30

BARTH Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday
May 14 and 15
Hot for Paris

COmedy and REVIEW

Friday, May 16

Jealousy

COMedy and News

Saturday, May 17

Senior Americano

COMEDY and CARTOON

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You can do no better than you can see how to do
If you see poorly, go about with sense to have shoes and pains in the band, and your eyes do not have the endurance they should.

BETTER LET US CORRECT THE TROUBLE AT ONCE
You will be more comfortable and efficient too.

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Quality Service

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