ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL TO BE HELD
TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 3:30

CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN WILL
CLIMAX PROGRAM. QUEEN IS
CHosen BUT NOW UNKNOWN.

The annual May festival given by
the Girls' Physical Education
Department will be held tomorrow
afternoon at 3:30. The program is to be
called "The Golden Geoer." The
setting is entirely Dutch, as are also the
costumes and dances.

From a number of candidates the
girls have chosen one to be the queen
for the occasion. There is much specu-
lation as to who the queen will be,
but the name of the winner will not be
made public until the time for the
coronation tomorrow afternoon.

The program for the festival is as
follows:

Episode I — Village Festival Scene.
We Will Wash Clothes—1st grade.
Tulip Dance—2nd grade.
Shoemakers' Dance—3rd and 4th
grades.

Glad May Day—5th and 6th grades.
Tulip Dance—7th and 8th grades.
Little Partner Dance with Miss
Mavis Boon.

Episode II:
Wealthy Lover.
Windmill Dance.
Bavarian Polka Dance.

Ardent Lover.
Villagers Dance.
Dutch Couple Dance.

Clown Lover.
Cow Dance.

Stronger.
Zydeco.

Episode III — Crowning of the
Queen.
May Pole Dance.

Finals:

Synopsis of the Golden Geoer
Everyone in a Dutch village is mak-
ning ready for the coronation of the
Queen's daughter, who is very sad.
Distressed by this, her father, the
Burgomaster, promises to the people
(Continued on Page Five)

Y. W. C. A. Prepares
for Final Meeting

The final meeting for the session
will be held by the Y. W. C. A. on
June 3 and at this session, in which
various members will participate, the
subject of sharing a full and creative
life with persons about as will be
considered.

Girls who are interested in making
their lives more useful either in
the professional world or in college
will find this final meeting to be very
interesting.

The meeting of last night included
leadership. Miss H. I. Tri Girl Reserve, and
various discussions along the line of Girl Scouts
and Camp Fire Girl leadership.
The purpose, slogan, and rules of these
organizations were included in each
part.

This meeting was very helpful
to those going to teach next year. The
last meeting will be even more so and
every girl should plan to come.

Bricker Wins Discus
Throw in State Meet

Six of the most promising members of
this year's track team went to Peoria
last week to compete with the Southern Teachers in the Little
Nineteen meet. Due to the death of a middle distance runner,
run did not go.

For the first time the Maroons won
a first place. Bricker turned the trick
by hurling the discus 119 feet and 8
1/2 inches. Although the distance
was not given, figured of the distance
was good enough to win. Ray won
second in the broad jump with 25
feet and 1/2 inches to give the
Maroons a total of nine points, a half
point more than they won last year.

Ray was followed by Watson and
Davis failed in the pole vault
Watson was not at his best in the
hurdle race and Martin was not good
enough to win the shot. Bricker
won the meet.

Wilson and Lintner
Win State Doubles

The Southern Illinois State Normal
University, represented by Virgil
Wilson and Robert Lintner, took first
place in the doubles at the Little
Nineteen tennis tournament at Peoria
last Saturday. "Cues" and Bob over-
came all opposition and defeated three
teams to win.

The first victim was Wheaton. 
Ganey and Moffat represented
this school. The score was
6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Gerald and St. Clair
of McKendree were next defeated to
take the third place. The final score
was 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

First Prize

Socrates Stage
Memorable Banquet

The Socrates Banquet which was
held in the basement of the Grace M.
E. church here on Wednesday evening
was one of the main features of the
evening. The entire meal which was
served, a program which will long
be remembered, was given.

After the strawberry short cake with
whipped cream cream was served.
Omer Henry, toastmaster, toasted and
with a few words, began the program.

Gay Neal, the present president of the
Society, gave a short talk on the
subject, "The Paradox." Mr.
Neal fig separates those present to the
pot of gold at the rainbow's end.
Mrs. Burk gave a brief sketch of the
Society's plans for next year.
Then came Mr. Pels' address. "The
Socratic Spirit" was his subject, and
in it he showed how the big things
a member can get from the organiza-
tion is the undiscernable spirit of

The winning group came from
Peoria and led by the Illinois
University. 

The other schools were:

1. University of Illinois—University Cafe.
3. Western Illinois—University Cafe.

Zetetic Banquet
Well Attended

Last Wednesday night was indeed
eventful for the Zetetics. The
to the appearance of
students.

The outstanding features were:

Election of officers.
Annual banquet.

The banquet was held in the
Savoy Ball Room and was attended by
most of the members of the club.

The banquet was served by the
Zetetic Literary Society.

The banquet was well attended
and was enjoyed by all present.

Party Given to Hall
Seniors and Sophomores

Anthony Hall seniors and sen-
siors, May 19, at a farewell party
given by the other girls. The living
room was decorated in the South-
ern Home and gay pillows, and gay
pillows. After several
contents, and games, among them
Pineapple Juice and that of
drinking and playing 

Refreshecons consisting of
ice cream and strawberries
closed this beautiful farewell party.

What would you do if your girl
friend was lost? The girls at
Dulcy in the Socratic Society) was
enjoying your fortune by her utter

happiness. Akin, then Trammell
in the Socratic spring play.)

Diplomacy

The tragedy of "Pyramus and This-
" staged by the Socratic Society
was awarded second prize. It is so
deadly that the managers of the
Broadway theatre were not
affected.

A special mention should be given
to the very clever skit written by R. C.
Hall Jr. and presented by the Del-
phia Eptation. It was a Russian
entitled "Life on the Russian Stage.

The other students almost equally as
cologically correct.

The Zetetics
African American

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The scene is in the office of Bald- pate Inn, a summer hotel in the dead of winter. The wind howls, furries of snow blow in as the big doors are opened, shutting out rattle, and midnight spooks are about. William Magee, a novelist, has just made a bet with his friend, the owner of Baldpate Inn who dared him to spend twenty-four hours here writing a novel. Magee wins the bet, and finishes one of the most thrilling novels ever written called "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

F. P. A. of the New York World has run his column for several years on the dumb expressions of a sweet young thing called Dulcinea. When Kaufman and Connelly wrote their play they named their delightful dumb-half wife in the story, Dulcinea, or Dulcy. There has never been a more charming dumb dear in the world than the character created by these two authors. She is a bride in her eager determination to be helpful to her husband and his friends. She plans a week-end party at her home near New York. They are an ill-assorted group, such as only a Dulcinea could summon about her. The three acts reveal them just before and after dinner on the evening of their arrival and on the following morning. Their brief association becomes an unbroken series of hilarious tragedies. It is Dulcy's final blunder which unexpectedly crowns all her mistakes efforts with success.

Meanwhile she has all but ruined her husband's plans to put through an important business merger with a rich capitalist. Everything goes wrong including the bridge, the golf and the billiards. But the most exquisite torture she inflicts upon her hapless guests is when she invites the scenario writer to recite one of his battles plots to interpretative music played at the piano by the man who rounds out later to be a lunatic. It is with this experience of Dulcy's bored guests that the play reaches its highest level of satirical fun.

Akin Breaks Three School Records

The track season has come and gone but some results remain in the form of school records made. During the season not less than six of the school records have been broken.

Akin, star distance man is responsible for three of these. It is very unusual for one man to hold three school records but then Akin is an unusual man. He improved his own record made last year in the mile and half-mile by 1.3 seconds and 1 sec-

and respectively. He also slashed 14.3 seconds from the record set by Byars in 1925 for the two mile run. Watson improved Davis' record in the high jump by 5-6 in. Ray increased his own record in the broad jump by 1 in. In the shot put, Martin improved the record set by Bricker last year by 15-4 in. The records are as follows:

- 10.27.3
- 11-6 ft. 5 in.
- 22 ft. 11 in.
- 136 ft. 11 in.
- 172 ft 2 1/2 in.
- 11:20 yard dash, (two curves), Wright, 1929. Time, 12.2.
- 110 yard hurdles, Akin, 1928. Time, 15.9.
- 1 mile, Akin, 1928. Time, 4:46.7.
- 120 high hurdles, Woll, 1929. Time, 20.3.
- 1 mile, Akin, 1928. Time, 10:27.3.
- Pole vault, Davis, 1929. Height, 10 ft. 10-5 in.
- High jump, Watson, 1930. Height, 5 ft. 10 5-6 in.
- Broad jump, Ray, 1930. Distance, 22 ft. 11 in.
- Shot put, Martin, 1928. Distance, 42 ft. 3-4 in.
- Discus, Bricker, 1930. Distance, 136 ft. 11 in.
- Javelin, Smith, 1928. Distance, 172 ft 2 1/2 in.

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THE EGYPTIAN
BElLS IN THE GYMNASIUm

The total lack of bells in the gymnasium building is a source of complaint to a number of the girls who have classes in physical education. It might even be a great favor to this group if a more elaborate bell system than is now elsewhere in the school were installed in the gymnasium dressing rooms, for the gym students have an allotted time in which to get themselves ready for their next classes and must get there in ample time. A third floor system would cost comparatively little and would be sure to show gratifying results if in no other form than a marked decrease in tardiness from both ways. A smaller system would be all right for the old-fashioned gymnasium at once. Watcht wires are good enough for some purposes, but there is nothing to guide students faithfully in their movements like a bell with the official school clock behind it.

WHY NOT BASEBALL IN THE S. I. N. U.?

A common query heard on the campus at this season is, "Why, S. I. N. U. not at least a baseball team?" Indeed unusual that a school of our size and standing has no baseball at all in its athletic program. Baseball is one of the most democratic of sports; it does not, like other so-called major sports, require the player to be above the average in size or physical development, as it lays stress on individual aptitude and skill rather than on more brown. For this reason, baseball is one of the cleanest and most scientific of our national and collegiate sports. As such, it should hold a place among the athletic activities of the S. I. N. U. equal in importance of a football, basketball, or track. Our school is fortunate in having two good baseball coaches on its faculty and a number of good students in the student body. Why, then, is baseball not given a trial here?

TIME TO FINISH COLLATERAL WORK

P.haps it's time for some students to begin collateral work. Remember, one about the "Stitch" of your year and the one about the "Chickens" of the gray, tweedy two-inch house? There is just about a week and a half left to do all history, literature, and zoology outside readings, term paper, and finish up chemistry experiments. Then you have one week to "crang" for final examinations and, believe me, (or all of us), you'll need it!

You see, the idea of a good college professor is to give you just three times as much work as you can do, and, the idea of a good student, to do the work and give as many ideas of a good student isn't to display how much he knows, but to keep from seeming "smooshed under." Since the grading is time to get down to work, quit dawdling, and light for outside reading books at the library.

A CAMPUS DANGER

The playground of the Training School is necessarily limited; the addition of the Chemistry Building has reduced it to the size of a postage stamp, one side of which borders and the other the highway. While this space is admittedly inadequate, nothing can be done about the situation at present. However, its chief danger is in its location, for it is very difficult to increase the safety of the children. This danger is presented by the automobiles on the Boulevard, which, in their rush to and from the highway, adjoin the campus, but protection can be effected by erecting a sturdy fence on the west side of the playground. The object of this fence would be to prevent the children from running blindly across the road as they so frequently do in the excitement of their games.

STUDENTS AT S. I. N. U. HAVE NO TIME TO READ FICTION

By JULIET MORGAN

I have just discovered a very busy place on the campus—the library. The reading room was crowded to capacity, and most of the time the four librarians were busy waiting on students. Miss Kohlstet, the head librarian, kindly consented to talk with me about the students' use of the library. She said, "I've just been talking to a student here, and she said, 'I'm just about now through ten hundred and twenty-five books. Library is the best place to do all my reading.'"

FEATURES

Ruth Pierce

FRANCIS MATTHEWS

MALCOLY BAGWILL

Hazel Towner

Donald Jay

Barnett

Harry Wachtel

REPORTERS

Margaret Kryer

Miss Power

Mary Keller

FACULTY

Miss Baker

Dr. Abbott

"THE GREEN MIRROR" By HUGH WALPOLE

It seems to me that the aim of this novel is very clearly set forth. The title is symbolic of the whole. It is a green mirror, a monotonous green of the wall, as a symbol. It symbolizes the life of the Trenchards. They knew nothing that was going on in the world, because they lived in their own little world of their own family and its traditions. They were not ready for modernism. The aim of the author is to show how modernism creeps in, changing the fashions of the house, things from entering one's life and manner of thinking. The mirror was there, but the family seemed to give up, as much as could be expected, at least.

Walter. I think the author succeeded in hitting his aim. The family is just a typical example of what was really going on at the time. The whole novel is modernism in creeping in, affecting the social lives of people. Modernism is the actual aim of the novel. It was a very good device for making clear his aim. Somehow, one was forced to take into consideration the things old ideas and manner of living. It was inevitable that some would be changed, but it is almost as if the reasons why they were more or less to accept the new beliefs.

The first few pages of the book was rather uninteresting because the author comments on the whole families' individual history. Later I became very much interested. There are enough differences in the characters to consider the point of the story. I really interesting. Then, too, it was interesting to note how this modernism really affected peoples' lives. As a result, how, many of their assignments are. Last week a girl came into the library and said: "I heard that red book that's on reserve.

"What red book do you mean?" was her reply.

"Oh, you know—the one I had the other day." Then she went away, saying she was not to be able to find the book.

Titles of the books, as given by the callers, are as follows:

1. "Green Mirror," by Hugh Walpole. (I have just bought a copy for her).


"Do you appreciate the book of the library?" I asked.

"Well," Miss Kohlstet replied. "Many of them think you can't do anything for them; others take it for granted. The 'red card' is a Thorndike library card for a book, and we tell them to get the book number from the card and bring it back as soon as they can. We can't afford to let them out. They are good books in their own way. It is quite amusing sometimes to see some students racing against time to finish it.
that whoever can make her smile shall have her hand in marriage.

One by one the lovers—her best to her; the ardent, suitor, who gives her whole heart, but—Gretchen will not have. He is good-looking, and a cleverer young fellow who offers wealth and lux-

ury, but what does Gretchen want with this staid, hulking youth? The bow brings forth his choose and clever tricks, but she spurns him! Also he is a varlet.

A stranger enters the crowd carry-
ing a golden goose. The townsman

laughs at Carbondale be-

have her hand in heat "

with laughter. I

am as eloquent as

laughing" and indeed, she is rock-

ing from side to side with mirth. The

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people fall about!

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finishing the seventh round with Rea-

History of the World

Long, long ago in the old days before money was invented, people used to get married for such foolish and trivial reasons and sometimes even love. Men

claws belonged to the latter of these classifications and that in the days when the days were trying to make little Gretchen smile. In sport, someone tries to pull the tail feathers from a man stick fast and cannot lose his

hand. Thinking to help him—

Thinking to help him—

take of the man, but he stick fast. Not knowing what to think men

and women alike catch hold of a friend and, unable to let go, fall in grotesque positions after the goose

The stranger pays no at-

ention to them, but leads them close to where Gretchen is seated. Suddenly

there is the sound of a ‘look! Gretchen is

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Misses Wells and Mr. Myers Entertain
U. High Student

Miss Wells and Miss Myers gave a tea for the High School seniors last Wednesday, May 14, from four until six o’clock. This was given at Miss Myers’ home at 812 W. Monroe. The ladies of the high school faculty were also invited. A very pleasant social hour was enjoyed and the seniors take this opportunity to thank Miss Wells and Miss Myers.

Blackshirt Canada: “That wasn’t real Italian spaghetti! I had today.”

Jim Haste: “How do you know?”

B. Canada: “Because real Italian spaghetti drops off your fork and goes ‘Wop’ on your plate.”

Female Ages
Six—“Nice mama.”
Nine—“Carry my books.”
Sixteen—“I’ll ask mother.”
Twenty—“Drive faster.”
Twenty-six—“Do call me up.”
Forty—“Nice mama.”

—Mountaineer.

W. A. A. Banquet

The annual banquet of the Women’s Athletic Association will be held next Monday at the Presbyterian church. Miss Geneva Dean has charge of the ticket. See her today and get your ticket. At this banquet the installation of officers for next year will take place.

They are as follows:
President, Lucille Kinney.
Vice President, Martha Logan.
Secretary, Elma Trieb.
Treasurer, Mary Colombo.

The students at Boston University were discharged with the Frosch initiation so they have required the Rhinoceros to carry umbrellas, to wear two different suits of different color, to comb their hair forward under their bonnets, to carry their books to school in a paper bag, and upon entering the college buildings they must back up the stairs. These duties are additional to the regular fresh re-

responsibilities.

NAROONS SHADE MCKEN, DEER IN FAST AND EXCITING DUAL MEET

The Egyptian

(Continued from Page One)

end, Robinson, M.; third, Broward, S. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Ray, Watson, Porter, tied for first. Height, 5 ft. 18 in.

Broad jump—Wen by Bay, S; second, Myers, M.; third, Schrade, S. Distance, 22 ft. 7 in.

Shot put—Wen by Martin, S; second, Bricker, S; third, Novotny, M. Distance, 88 ft. 2 3-4 in.

Discus—Wen by Bricker, S; second, Martin, S; Watson, S and Novotny, M, tied for third place. Distance, 132 ft. 8 1-4 in.

Javelin—Wen by Lauder, B; second, Church, M. 193, Spudich, M. Distance, 167 ft. 4 in.

Relay—Wen by McQuindire (Hines, Sparkling, Tucker, Saunders) Time, 3:35.6.

Married students at the University of Michigan are now permitted to have automobiles as a result of the action of the regents. The action has greatly increased the number of members.

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LITERARY SOCIETY
SPRING PLAYS DIFFERENT
FROM PREVIOUS ONES
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—Lorene Weaver.

Peters, the hermit—Harold Bailey.
Myra Thornblom, the blackmailer—Dorothy Brandenburg.

Len Mac, the mayor’s son—Fred

—Kendall Fugate.

Jim Cargan, the crooked mayor of

Benton—Carlton Halk."n.

Thomas Hayden, president of the

railroad—Gaines Bailey.

The Owner of Balfate—Len Ray

and Berghor.

The Socratics made a good choice in

their play, Dulcy. For the past two

or three years that play has been up

for consideration and each time the

committee was forced to give it up

because there was no one in the

society who could play th part of

Dulcy. This year they were fortunate

in having Miss Laura Jacobs in the

club. After the try-out the vote

was unanimous for Miss Jacobs for the

role of Dulcy. To know the two

authors of Dulcy, Kaufman and

Connelly would be sufficient assurance of the

worth of this play. They stand as

the greatest collaborators in New

York.

Dulcy is the story of a delightful

dubmelli. She is adorable but is the

world’s best dumb wife. In her eager

determination to be helpful to her

husband and her friends she plans a

week-end party at her home near

New York, and this is where the entire

action takes place and where Dulcy

shows her best brand of dumbmelli.

It is with the experience of Dulcy’s

hered queta that the play reaches its

highest level of natural fun.

The cast of characters is a folлове:

Dulcina—Laura Jacobs.

Gordon Smith, her husband—Arthur

Trammell.

William Parker, her young broth-

er—Dean Martin.

C. Rogers Forbes—Orrville Alex-

ander.

Mrs. Forbes—Dorothy Clark.

Angela Forbes, daughter—Lois

Mallery.

Sylvester Van Dyk—Charles Bate

man.

Tom Sterrett, advertising engineer—Ray-

more Carter.

Vincent Leech, stage manager—Omer

Henry.

Blair Paterson—Guy Neal.

Henry, butler—Dave Adamson.

Soud nurse for Lambert’s Operat

Guy Lambert who suffered a broken

leg in football practice last fall, underw

an operation recently. The bone

failed to heal and the attention of an export was necessary to save his leg. The money for this operation was furnished by his friends among the student body and the faculty. A tea dance was held Monday the pro-

ceeds of which went for this purpose.

Zetetic Banquet to be Held Tonight

The Zetetic Literary Society will hold its annual banquet tonight at the Presbyterian church at 7:30. The program is as follows:

Talk—Lee Brown.

Reading of Zetetic’s editor’s paper for the Spring term—Harvey Phillips.

Guitar and accordian duet—Pape

and Huffman.

Talk—John Mitchell.

Girls’ Quartet—Anna High School

singing.

Commencement talk—Mr. Clene.

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