

Hitler Engaged in Checking FDR Appeal

Plays Diplomatic Game While Preparing for Momentous Speech Before Reichstag

BERLIN, April 22.—(P)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler was engaged today in a bold, strategic move in a diplomatic game to checkmate President Roosevelt in preparation for a momentous address next Friday before the reichstag.

The man of surprises and secrets changed his customary tactics by making a series of public moves—that is, moves that were bound to come to the attention of the public in foreign countries.

He asked two pointed questions of a number of nations included in the list of 31 named by President Roosevelt in his appeal to Hitler and Premier Mussolini for pledges of non-aggression.

Hitler asked Europe's smaller nations whether they felt themselves menaced by Germany and whether they had advance knowledge of a Roosevelt move.

Report Negative Replies Sent

As seen by his followers, the fuhrer thus posed painstaking research and questioning, on which a considered opinion could be based against President Roosevelt's reaction which these followers considered impulsive, secret in its inception, and lacking in psychological understanding of the European situation.

(Reports from outside Germany indicated that carefully worded negative answers to the questionnaire were sent or drafted for transmission to Berlin from the Hague, Bern, Brussels, Helsingfors, Kanas, Stockholm, and other capitals of Germany's smaller neighbors.

(In the cases where states already have guarantees from Germany, the replies were said to point to these guarantees.

(Rumania, however, was reported in London to have informed Germany that she "does not see how anyone could feel secure in Europe at the present time.")

Poland Not Consulted

Officials in Poland, which like Rumania has received a pledge of aid from Britain and France in event of an attack on her independence, insisted they had not been consulted.

The Balkan states generally were described as silent but in their capitals their replies were expected to be conciliatory notes.

While uncovering his hand to foreign nations by his questionnaire, Hitler, however, did not take the German public into his confidence.

Not a word was printed in the German press or broadcast about the activity of German diplomacy abroad.

German ambassadors and ministers were instructed, according to a man who knows well the mind of Foreign Minister Jochen von Ribbentrop, to find out whether any of the 31 nations listed by Roosevelt might have furnished the President with a basis for his action.

NEW COLONEL



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Morey is the son of Henry H. Morey, 251 South Edward street, Decatur. His academic average in the College of Commerce is 3.92, and his military average is 5.0. He succeeds George D. Walraven, also of Decatur, who will be graduated.

The new student colonel will make his first appearance Friday when he commands juniors in the reinforced brigade parade before members of the Illinois general assembly during their biennial University tour of inspection.

Trustees to Hear MIDA Leaders

Case for Dormitory will be Cited Thursday

Permission for MIDA representatives to appear before the board of trustees Thursday to explain the case for the \$250,000 dormitory appropriation in the University's budget bill was granted yesterday by Oscar G. Mayer, Chicago, board president.

Mr. Mayer telegraphed Charles Plison '39, MIDA president, and Richard Nelson '40, president-elect of the organization, that the board "will be glad to receive your representatives at 2 p. m. Thursday in the president's office."

This is believed to be the first time in many years that a student group has appeared before the trustees. Student action to protect the dormitory item in the budget came after the state administration asked a \$865,000 reduction in the University's biennial appropriation. The board will consider this request Thursday.

MIDA leaders will send a letter to Gov. Henry Horner today citing the need for a men's dormitory, and enclosing literature advocating such a unit. Similar appeals are also being framed for the members of the legislature and the board of trustees.

He pointed out that while the University may purchase power from private companies, it cannot buy more heat. The heat production of the present plant is already inadequate, and the new building program makes an expansion in facilities urgent. That \$1,675,000 is the minimum needed for the new unit is proved by the fact that bids received so far are almost identical in amount as the estimates, department officials said.

"The economy in the new power plant will lie in the production of power as a by-product from the production of steam," the officials explained.

"Air-cooling of the union building will extend to lounges, dining rooms, and the bowling alleys. Classrooms and lecture rooms, but not faculty or departmental offices in Gregory hall, will be air-cooled. It is hoped to eventually air-cool one of the University library reading rooms, which, combined with Gregory hall, and the air-cooled Lincoln hall theater, will form a comfortable center for summer session activities.

Walter T. Morey Named Student ROTC Head

New Commander will Lead Juniors Friday Before Legislators

Walter T. Morey '40 will command 4,000 students in the University ROTC brigade as student colonel next year. Appointment was made yesterday by Col. Fred R. Brown, commandant, with the approval of A. C. Willard, president of the University.

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Wins Undergraduate Awards

Last year Morey was winner of the University gold medal, as the most outstanding sophomore cadet. He was winner of the Connor cups for the best drilled freshman and sophomore in the field artillery in 1937 and last year.

During his first year basic course, Morey won the Hazelton medal as the best cadet of that rank. He has been awarded an excellence bar with three stars for maintaining a military standing in the upper 4 per cent of his class.

Morey reached Eagle rank with two palms as a boy scout, was in the same troop with Walraven, retiring student colonel. Later, as assistant scoutmaster, he attended the Illinois state fair Eagle Scout village as representative from Decatur. Active in High School

He was graduated from Decatur high school with honors, and was prominent in school activities. At the University he has been a member of three military fraternities—Caisson club, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles.

Morey is a member of Alpha Tau Omega; Skull and Crescent, freshman; activity honorary; Schemm, sophomore activity honorary. For three years he has been active on the business staff of the Illio, Star course, Student Alumni association, Accountancy club, Inter-fraternity council, and the YMCA. He is treasurer of the Student senate.

Poll Frauds Rock Missouri U.

Extensive Precautions Fail to Keep Vote on 'Up-and-Up'

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 22.—(P)—The student government election board shook heads wearily today over "vote frauds" in the spring election at the University of Missouri.

Challengers had scrutinized voters for ineligible. Thumbs were dipped in iodine to prevent repeaters. The board checked voters on a registrar's list to keep Stephens college students from voting. (Stephens is an all-girl school.) Prof. Jesse Wrench, veteran of 18 student elections, was the faculty brack.

Yet—Six names were voted twice. More than 50 gallons of "gift" beer were traded for votes. Many students were refused ballots—someone had voted for them earlier.

Announce Sophomore Queen Finalists

Eleven finalists for queen of the Sophomore cotillion, selected by Paul Stone, Chicago photographer, from pictures of 36 candidates were announced yesterday by Hank Holquist '41, publicity chairman for the dance. They are:

Elmhor Bell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Muriel Bull, Busey hall; Helen Bimba, Stratford house; Jeannette Hinkley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delea Anne Rogers, Sigma Kappa; Virginia McCance, Chi Omega; Donna Mroch, Zeta Tau Alpha; Louis Phillips, Tri-Delta; Kay Purnell, Alpha Chi Omega; Helen Wolf, 4-H house, and Elizabeth Hayes, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Queen of the dance will be chosen from these 11 co-eds by popular vote at the dance. There will be a court of honor, Holquist said.

Two More \$1,000 Scholarships Remaining to be Given Free by Parker Pen

Only a short time remaining to come in and get your entry blank, it is Free—Nothing to buy. \$1,000 paid in cash if you prefer.

Use Pens for Graduation Gifts! Use Our Service to Keep Your Pen in Top Condition.

TIME TO PLAN FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS AND GREETINGS.

STRAUCH'S AT CAMPUS

709 South Wright—Champaign

ILLINOIS—Fair in south, increasing cloudiness in north portion, warmer Sunday; probably showers Sunday night or by Monday.

THE WEATHER FORECASTS—RECORDINGS

Illini in Poll Approve New Deal; Oppose 3rd Term

By TOM MAYHILL '40 Policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration were commended this week by University students, but a third term possibility for the New Deal chief was denounced by a huge majority of undergraduates as a "threat to our democratic government."

In a Daily Illini cross-section poll of student opinion, the New Deal was approved by a plurality of more than 1,000 undergraduates who were interviewed by reporters. But Roosevelt's supporters held only a 1 per cent advantage over his opponents.

During the 1936 presidential campaign, The Daily Illini conducted a student survey in which Landon won; 2,167 to 1,527, over Roosevelt. Answering the question, "In general, what do you think of the Roosevelt administration and its policies?" the undergraduates said:

For 46.9 per cent Against 45.9 per cent Disinterested, indifferent 7.2 per cent

Men More Satisfied Men students, however, were much more satisfied with the present government than were the co-eds. Fifty per cent of the men praised Roosevelt, while 43 per cent were against him. Women, on the other hand, objected to the New Deal by a 50-42 ratio.

In a second question, "Would you support President Roosevelt for a third term?" Illini students answered emphatically in the negative. The vote was:

Yes 25.1 per cent No 72.8 per cent Indifferent 2.1 per cent

Women and men alike agreed that Roosevelt should not be granted a third term, but the co-eds were slightly more opposed—77 per cent said no.

Cite Humanitarian Endeavors Most of those who upheld Roosevelt's policies pointed out his humanitarian endeavors, while opponents objected to his foreign policy and to the increase in the national debt.

Condemning a third term, many students saw a dictator threat and others were against breaking the traditional eight-year maximum term. Some undergraduates were so strong for Roosevelt, however, that they were willing to back him for as many terms as he should desire.

Comments on both questions are (names are withheld when requested): DUKE ARBUTHNOT '42—"I would rather see the United States had a \$100,000,000,000 debt than to have citizens starve as some were forced (Continued on Page Two)

University 'Hams' Win Radio Chess Meet Three University "hams," all members of Synton, professional radio fraternity, operating from station W-9201, last night defeated members of station W-97B, Furde, in a wireless telegraph chess game after two hours of concentration.

The participants were Andy Humphrey '41, Leo Rosenman '40, and Leon Hortman '41. Lloyd Rigg '41 was at the dot and dash controls. Scene of the match was the Synton room in the Army. The organization is now scheduling contests with other universities to be played off in the near future.

EXPECT CHANGES IN POLICE COMMISSION

Change of personnel of the Champaign police and fire commission was believed under consideration yesterday as Mayor James D. Flynn, re-elected last Tuesday, prepares for his second term in office.

No official indication was forthcoming from the mayor, but it was considered likely that some or all of the present commission will not be reappointed.

Incumbent police and fire commissioners are J. Frank Hanley, John Ross, and Joe Casserly.

ARRESTED FOR KEEPING GAMBLING DEVICE

Fred Lewis, operator of the Congress cigar store, 319 North Neil street, Champaign, was arrested by Champaign police yesterday and charged with keeping a gambling device—a tipbook.

Lewis entered a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace J. J. Gentile and was fined \$25 and costs.

GRANDMA EXPECTS CROWD

GONZALES, Tex., April 22.—(P)—Grandma Mary Jane Skinner, 100 years old tomorrow, expects 300 of her children, grand children, and great grand children at her birthday party.

Union to Lease House for Co-op Project

The Illinois union board of directors, voted yesterday to lease a suitable house to be used as a men's co-operative next year, George Pace '39, chairman of the co-operative committee, announced yesterday.

Republicans Offer to Compromise on Neutrality

Agree No Changes Should be Made in Present Act

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(P)—Working quietly, some influential Republicans in the senate have begun a movement for a "compromise" of the current neutrality controversy which would leave the present law unchanged.

Disclosing this today, one of the group said their view had been aptly expressed in the statement this week by Sen. Borah (R-Idaho), ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee, that the temper of the public made the time inappropriate for framing permanent neutrality legislation—or, put another way, that the present act should not be changed at this time.

There were indications, meantime, that the administration was ready for a show-down on the question of changing the law, Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee said that Hugh S. Johnson, newspaper columnist and former NRA administrator, would testify Monday and that the committee would end hearings soon afterward and begin consideration of proposed changes. The committee did not meet today.

Legislative leaders expressed the opinion that the discussion of the neutrality problem already had narrowed the possible outcome to a choice between two propositions.

The alternatives, they said, were: 1. The adoption of Pittman's amendments under which American belligerents would be wide open to all merchant nations, with the restriction that they pay cash and that their purchases not be transported in American ships.

2. A continuation of the cash and carry provision of the present law, now scheduled to expire May 1, with the act otherwise unchanged.

Proponents of the Pittman plan said they were confident it had much more support in the senate than has been openly indicated.

Proposals other than these two alternatives are pending before the committee, but most leaders think it obvious that none of them has a chance at this time.

Elect Gruenberg Union President

Olsen, Mohan Named Vice Presidents by Retiring Directors

(Pictures on Page 5) Robert Gruenberg '40, Theta Xi, yesterday was elected president of the Illinois union for the 1939-40 year by the retiring board of directors.

Leif Olsen '40, Kappa Delta Phi, and John Mohan '40, Sigma Chi, were named first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Gruenberg succeeds Frank Cronan '39. Olsen and Mohan replace Garth Edwards '39 and Eugene Lierman '39.

"The Illinois union will go through a transition period next year, and we must be prepared to meet our increased obligations with increased development," Gruenberg said last night.

The new president requested active sophomores to submit petitions for positions on the junior cabinet by Friday. Appointment of the cabinet will be made early in May.

An extensive reorganization platform includes addition of all major activity heads to the board of directors. This objective will be sought since major activity leaders are more fully equipped by experience to guide the policies of an all-University activity organization, Gruenberg declared.

A second innovation proposed by the new president is the formation of a large sophomore council, of from 40 to 60 sophomore men, in order to spread the work and decrease the burden now falling upon a small group of individuals.

Installation of new senior officers and recently-elected senior board members will be May 7.

Arrest Tavern Owner for Liquor Violation

Urbana police arrested Richard McIlwain, tavern proprietor, early this morning on a charge of selling liquor to minors. The complaint was signed by Capt. S. Gail Renner.

McIlwain was released on \$250 bond for appearance before Police Magistrate Earl Meenach at 1 p. m. tomorrow. He is already at liberty on \$100 bond on charges of selling liquor on election day, April 4.

Appearance on this charge has been set for tomorrow before Justice of the Peace J. M. Griffith.

ZELLER, DRISH HOLD IOWA TO THREE HITS AS ILLINI BOUNCE BACK TO 8-0 WIN

Zeller Wins Own Game with Two-Run Double in Third; Allows Only Two Hits in Seven Innings

By FRED VANCE (Daily Illini Sports Editor) As neat a turn-about as has been shown by any Illinois team in recent years was executed on Illinois field yesterday afternoon before 1,628 fans when Coach Wallie Roettger's baseball team outplayed and outhit Iowa, 8 to 0, to bounce back from a 12 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Hawks Friday.

The triumph for the Illini was just as decisive as was Iowa's the day before, and it was even more impressive. Johnny Drish and Rog Zeller securely shackled the Hawkeye bats which had boomed out 15 hits Friday and held the Iowans to the grand total of three safe hits. Illinois collected nine.

Miners Won't Get Job Insurance

Wages for Workers on Strike Ruled Out in 8 States

(By The Associated Press) Officials of eight soft coal-producing states yesterday ruled tentatively against payment of unemployment insurance benefits to miners who are or may become idle as a result of the deadlock in negotiations for a new labor contract.

Only one state—Pennsylvania, a major producer and stronghold of the United Mine Workers (U.M.W.)—announced that benefits definitely would be paid. Others seemed undecided. In several states where officials said the law prohibited payments, U.M.W. officials planned appeals from their decisions.

With the work-stoppage in its third week in the 8-state Appalachian region and a shutdown threatened May 5 in 14 outlying states, the soft-coal shortage grew more acute. Small industrial plants with low coal reserves particularly were apprehensive.

Decisions against paying job insurance to miners, of whom there are 338,000 in the Appalachian area and some 150,000 elsewhere, were reported from Illinois, West Virginia, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Iowa, Arkansas, and Indiana.

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Page Speaks at Peace Convocation Today

Kirby Page, publicist and world traveler, will speak at a peace convocation at 7:30 p. m. today in the Auditorium. His topics will be "Shall We Fight for Peace?"

Patrick Walsh '40, president of Newman foundation, and A. C. Callen, head of the department of mining and metallurgic engineering, will preside.

Page will have a special meeting at 4:15 p. m. today in Hillel foundation with 10 members from each foundation.

Chorus will Present 'Hiawatha' Today

The University chorus will present "Scenes from the Song of Hiawatha," words by Henry W. Longfellow, music by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor for its annual spring concert at 4:30 p. m. today in Recital hall of Smith Music building.

Harry M. Kauffman, assistant professor of music education, will direct the group.

Green Cites Youths' Opportunities in Governmental Affairs Today

By LOREN JUHL '40 Dwight Green, Chicago Republican leader, last night told delegates assembled for the final session of Theta Chi fraternity's national convention, to take life philosophically, to be ready for hard work, and to "be prepared, so that when your big break in life comes, you will be able to meet it."

Speaking on "Youth and Opportunity," he declared that the claim is well made that youth now has fewer opportunities for material gain than in former years.

However, he claimed, this disadvantage is offset by increasing opportunities for youth to be of service in correcting "certain conditions existing in government."

These conditions, Green said, may be summed up in statements that "the present administration has greatly exceeded the power entrusted to it by a confiding people," and that "we may justly view with alarm the reckless extravagance which pervades our federal government."

Zeller Wins Own Game with Two-Run Double in Third; Allows Only Two Hits in Seven Innings

Zeller pitched the last seven innings and gave up only two hits after Drish had retired to right field with a sore arm. Iowa was helpless before Zeller, who, previous to yesterday had pitched only one inning in actual competition.

Maybe this will give you an idea of the quality of the tall right-hander's workmanship: 1. He walked nary a batter—neither did Drish.

2. He faced only 22 batters. The minimum over seven innings is 21.

3. Nobody got as far as second during his tenure. Art Manush got his second hit of the afternoon—this one of the scratch variety—with two out in the sixth. He got no further. Elmer Bratten opened the eighth with a line single to right, but any potential Hawk rally was wiped out promptly when Edwin Frasse, tapped into a slick double play, Lennie Kallis to Ernie Cavallo to Chet Ziemia. It was lightning fast from the word go.

4. Zeller pitched three and two-thirds innings before anyone reached base.

Zeller Gets Fine Support 5. He doubled with the bases loaded in the third inning to score Illinois' first two runs, all it needed to win.

Rog's chief asset was a low, fast pitch, which he controlled marvelously to clip the corners. The Iowa batters, by actual count, got no more than four pitches "in the groove" from Zeller. He had them reaching all over the plate and flitting into the ground for easy infield chances.

The kid got spotless support from his fielders, something Joe Alexander wasn't accorded the day before. Time and again the boys came up with nice plays.

Drish gave up one hit in his two-inning stretch, that to Manush, the first man he faced and the only Iowa man all day to get past first.

Fyrl, he of the .111 batting average previous to yesterday, was the hitting big shot for the Illini, getting three for three. He started the three-run third with an infield hit which was followed by McConnell's single to left. Cavallo walked to fill the bases.

Zeller, batting lead-off in the spot of Chuck Farrington, who left the game when Drish went to right, (Continued on Page Six)

Green Cites Youths' Opportunities in Governmental Affairs Today

through which youth can aid in remedying the ills of our country. The recently defeated candidate for Chicago mayor cited young men who have risen to the top politically, and told the delegates to follow suit in recognizing an opportunity to serve "where your services are greatly needed."

Universities, like industries, he said, must distribute their products where they will do the most good. In theory, at least, university graduates should be the media of distribution for new thought and progress.

"Conditions," however, during the past several years, have not permitted this, fundamentally true theory to be followed. We now face an overflow market of trained men. It is to these men that "the new field of opportunity" is open.

Following Green's speech, Fred Turner, dean of men, was presented a pair of traveling bags by the local chapter of Theta Chi "for services rendered."

Delegates to the convention yesterday morning reelected Earl D. Rhodes, Troy, N. Y., national president and W. V. Merritte, Schneetad, N. Y., national vice president of the fraternity.

Present All-Staff Pension Plan to Faculty

Trustees May Send Proposal to State Legislature

A plan for the establishment of an annuity and disability compensation system for the entire University staff is now being presented to faculties of various departments in the institution for discussion and comment, Lloyd Morey, comptroller, disclosed yesterday.

If the reaction of the faculty is favorable, it is probable that the board of trustees will present the proposal to the state legislature, either at this or the next session, Mr. Morey said. At the present, however, he emphasized, the whole matter is in a tentative stage.

Cognizant of the "many deficiencies in the present retirement system, both as to methods of financing and as to benefits, the board of trustees asked A. C. Willard, president of the University, to make a study of the problem," the comptroller revealed.

President Appoints Committee

The president appointed a special committee consisting of Mr. Morey, chairman; Frank G. Dickinson, assistant professor of economics; George W. Goble, professor of law; A. J. Harno, dean of the College of Law and Provost; Registrar G. P. Tuttle, and O. R. Crathorne, professor of mathematics.

On the recommendation of this committee, the board engaged D. F. Campbell, an experienced consulting actuary and authority on pension systems, to study the University problem and make suggestions. His report was recently received and placed before the finance committee of the board of trustees and the University council, consisting of the deans and directors.

The plan proposed by Mr. Campbell contemplates the enactment of a state law establishing an annuity and disability system for the entire staff of the University and the five state teachers' colleges, Mr. Morey said.

Retirement Salary One-Half

"Retirement at age 68 at one-half salary for 25 years of service with maximum limits now prevailing would be provided. In addition, the privilege of retirement at as early an age as 55 at not less than 15 years of service is stipulated with partial annuities, and disability benefits running for a period of five years, the amount of such benefits varying with the length of service."

"Provision for surviving widows and minor children are also provided, which are available in case of death of a staff member either before or after retirement, the amounts varying with length of service and salary."

"The system is to be financed in part by deductions averaging about four and one-half per cent from salaries and wages of all employees and in part of contributions from the state, provided by special state appropriations outside institutional budgets."

Deductions Would be Credited

"All amounts deducted from salaries as well as state contributions would be credited to the individual account of each staff member. In case of withdrawal from service at any time prior to 15 years of service, all salary deductions would be refunded with 3 per cent interest. After 15 years of service an individual withdrawing would also get certain benefits from state contributions."

"In case of death, amounts deducted from salary not required for annuities for dependents are refunded to the estate with 3 per cent interest. Thus the individual never loses deductions made from his salary and if his service continues more than 15 years he never loses the entire contributions made to his account by the state."

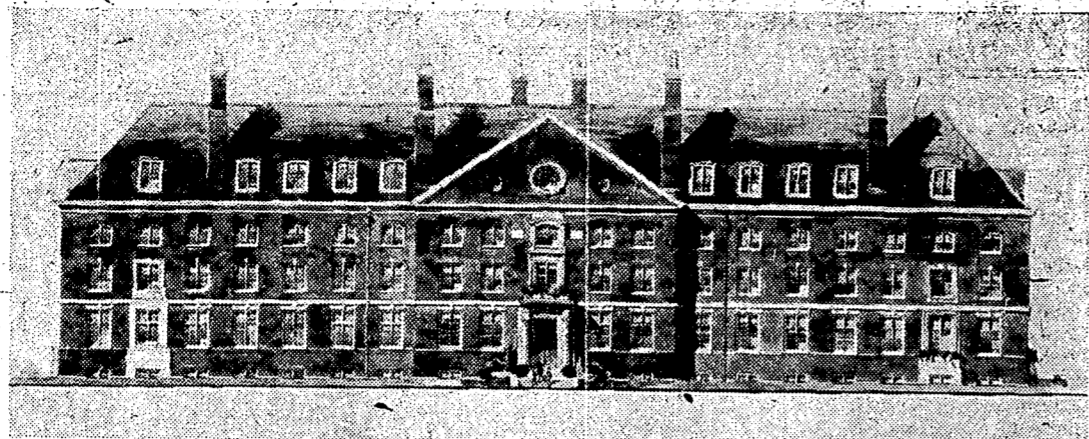
The provision for salary deductions, Mr. Morey said, is a new departure as compared with the present system, but the procedure is followed in practically all annuity or pension systems. The individual never loses these deductions and greatly increased benefits are provided under the new plan.

Would Set Up Board

Under the proposed bill, a retirement fund board of seven persons would be set up consisting of five staff members from the various institutions and two members appointed by the governor.

"A bill for a state employees pen-

NEW NATURAL RESOURCES BUILDING



This is the north elevation of the \$545,454 Natural Resources building now under construction at a site just north of Pennsylvania avenue and west of the Stock pavilion. The structure, which will house the offices and laboratories of the state geological and natural history surveys, is of Georgian design, similar to other south campus buildings. It is planned so that additions may be constructed as the surveys' work expands.

PWA Approves Natural Resources Building Plans, Specifications

Complete plans and specifications for the new \$545,454 Natural Resources building, to house the state geological and natural history surveys, were approved yesterday by the PWA office in Chicago.

General bids for the superstructure of the building, which is to be located north of Pennsylvania avenue and west of the Stock Pavilion, will be opened May 9. Specifications were released yesterday for prospective bidders.

The building is financed by a leg-

Ohio Pastor Accepts Local Pulpit

The Rev. A. Ray Cartledge, Cincinnati, Ohio, has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, Champaign, according to Carl Dieckman, chairman of the pulpit committee. He will probably come to Champaign about June 1 and will replace the Rev. Adolph Bohm, who resigned last November.

HOTEL HAMILTON
George Lenthart, Prop.
PHONE 5221 NEIL AT PARK

Student Poll . . .

(Continued from Page One)

to do before the Roosevelt administration?"

HAROLD PARMALEE '39 — "I give him a lot of credit for awakening the people of this country to a social need, but I criticize him for his impracticability and trying to do too much at once."

ERWIN BODMER '40 — "I'm anti-Roosevelt. My Republican heritage has prejudiced me, I know. Regardless, I can't approve of his Robin Hood philosophy of robbing the rich to give to the poor."

SENIOR MAN — "I favor a third term for Roosevelt. Anybody who has been practicing for eight years should be better prepared than the next fellow."

GEORGE PARIS '40 — "Roosevelt's foreign policy is too antagonistic. I don't believe he looks so much to the future—his attention rather is concentrated on the present."

VIRGINIA MAURER '42 — "Rejection of Mr. Roosevelt would mean the breaking of tradition—that is too much to sacrifice."

MARTIN LARSON '39 — "He is the best president since Lincoln. His domestic policies, if not interrupted by big business three years ago, would have pulled us out of the depression. In regard to his foreign policy, he must bark at the foreign nations to show them we mean business. He won't drag us into war."

Automobile Strikes Two Brothers

Herschel Westfall, R. R. 1, Savoy, and his brother Carl, also of Savoy, were injured late last night, when they were struck by a car driven by Earl Jameson, 706 North Poplar street, Champaign.

Both were taken to Burnham City hospital where their condition was reported as "not serious." Jameson is being held for investigation by the Champaign police.

tion system is now before the legislature. It provides for salary deductions, and applies to the University civil service staff although excluding the faculty. Its provisions are not considered satisfactory for University people, and because of the new plant to cover the entire staff the University will endeavor to amend the state bill by also excluding the civil service staff," Mr. Morey explained.

lative appropriation of \$300,000 and a PWA grant of \$245,454. A bill is now before the legislature for the appropriation of \$200,000 to the department of registration and education, under which the surveys operate, to provide for equipping the new laboratories and offices.

Additional funds are being furnished by the University to aid in construction of certain essential service connections in conformity with future expansion plans for the south campus. The site was provided by the University and maintenance of the building will be assumed by the physical plant department when it is ready for occupancy.

Foundation work for the superstructure has already been completed by English Brothers, Champaign contractors. The building will be of Georgian design, similar to the style of the other newer south campus buildings.

It is of red brick tile, and stone construction with five floors, including a basement floor, and is planned so that additions may be made as the work of the surveys expands. A greenhouse will be built at this time in the rear of the building at the south side to provide for several studies being undertaken by the natural history survey.

Funds are also being sought from the legislature to construct a smokeless fuel research laboratory adjacent to the Natural Resources building.

Plans were prepared under the supervision of C. Herrick Hammond, supervising architect of the state division of architecture and engineering. The plans and specifications were approved by the board of trustees after review by the physical plant department.

Wins Dance Program Design Contest

Lucille Woodard '39 won the \$5 first prize awarded for the best program design submitted for the Senior ball, Byron T. Petry '39 announced yesterday. Duncan Morrison '39 won second prize, a complimentary ticket to the dance, and Ralph Myers '40 received honorable mention.

The program will be white leather squares with the University gold seal in the center. Embossed letters will be placed around the seal.

Automobile Insurance
Our policies are placed with Aetna or the Insurance Co. of North America—huge companies with nationwide service.
Both companies have Safe-Driver award plans.
Towing and road service available at \$3 per year.
BURTON & TRELEASE
WRIGHT ST. AT 7TH SOUTH
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Coeds to Compete in Horse Show

Seven Schools Enter Intercollegiate Meet Here Saturday

Seven schools will compete in a women's intercollegiate horse show at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Urbana armory. This show will be the first ever held locally.

MacMurray, William Woods, Maryville, Morton Junior colleges, Butler, and Ohio State universities, and the University will each enter a team of four. The classes will be forward and show riding, pair jumping, and five-gaited.

The program will open with the

Name Dobbins to Head Law Editorial Board

Donald V. Dobbins, law '37, has been elected editor-in-chief of the board of student editors, College of Law, for the 1939-40 school year. Arno Denecke, law '3, retiring editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

Will Nicol, law '2, and Lew Spence, law '2, were named by Dobbins as case editors. Dobbins was elected by the 19 members of the board.

Introduction of the teams, followed with a drill by 12 students in University riding classes. Featured events will include a potato race, circle relay, musical chairs, and balloon breaking.

Entries of the University will be Ruth Musselman '40, riding Paint, a high school pony; a demonstration of Roman chair riding by Charlene Coady '40, Mary Tucker '40, and Miss Musselman; and Troop E's pyramid team riding in formation.

WGS Senior Banquet will be May 15

WGS will give its annual informal senior banquet at 6:15 p. m. Monday, May 15 in the lower gym, Woman's building, Kathryn Drengel '41 announced yesterday.

Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women; Miss Irene D. Pierson, and Miss Elizabeth Connelly, assistant deans of women; Ruth Adkins '39, this year's president of WGS, and Bernice Olson '40, president-elect, will speak.

Carrying out the banquet theme, "the wishing well," the speakers' table will be decorated with miniature wishing wells, and seniors will receive them as favors.

120 will Begin Bridge Tourney Tomorrow

One hundred and twenty bridge fans will enter competition at 7 p. m. tomorrow evening at Bradley hall for the title of all-University duplicate bridge champion.

Duplicate bridge rules will be followed throughout the tournament, in order to eliminate all luck and chance. Playing will be suspended Tuesday, resumed Wednesday, and completed Thursday evening when the 10 highest teams will compete for the championship.

ture wishing wells, and seniors will receive them as favors.

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Swing into Spring

Yes . . . It's time to lay aside that winter wardrobe and "deck" out in some new spring clothes . . . And say . . . the new spring styles are really smart this year . . . Skirts and jackets in plaids, checks, and stripes for the co-ed . . . Variety of sport coats with contrasting slacks for the college man . . . Mocassins and saddle shoes are predominant in footwear . . . You'll find the newest and smartest merchandise advertised in "Your Campus Newspaper" . . . Read The Daily Illini advertisements every day for the latest in fashions.

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4. Commencement Announcements.....	\$1.50
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On Sale at Student Center Every Afternoon.

Professors Mix Books, Politics Successfully

3 Chicago Faculty Members Hold Legislative Positions

CHICAGO, April 22. —(UP)— From the University of Chicago faculty, three professors are active in practical politics as elected members of the national, state, and city legislative bodies.

Survivors of Democratic factional fights, the academic law-makers are: T. V. Smith, slender, sandy-haired philosopher who became a congressman-at-large after four years as state senator and, combining a fluent vocabulary with a good microphone voice, has been making regular network appearances.

James Weber (Teddy) Linn, 62-year-old professor of English who last fall went from the Midway district to the Illinois house of representatives.

Paul H. Douglas, economist and specialist in industrial relations who wanted Interior Secretary Ickes to run for mayor of Chicago this year and then was elected alderman with the support of, but no promises to, Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

Smith Denounces Kelly-Nash

All three are authors. Smith edits the International Journal of Ethics. Linn, nephew of the late Jane Adams, has done novels and biographies. Douglas has served on public advisory commissions.

Smith entered politics in 1934, before Illinois Democrats split into factions, and in the senate soon attracted attention with profound and entertaining denunciations of the Kelly-Nash Chicago Democrats. With apparently small chance for renomination in his home district, he ran for congressman-at-large on Gov. Horner's state-wide ticket and won.

Has Wolcott Radio Voice

In the 1936 campaign, the Democratic national committee put philosopher Smith on a weekly radio program. Many listeners thought they were tuned in on Alexander Wolcott. Now Congressman-at-Large Smith has weekly aerial debates with Sen. Tamm, a Republican presidential possibility.

Linn won nomination to the legislature by attacking the Kelly-Nash Democrats on the school issue. A year later he backed Mayor Kelly, calling him a sure winner and getting a promise that a non-partisan committee would supervise the school board.

Douglas has been in the city council only a few weeks since he defeated the incumbent alderman, who had been an athletic hero at the university a few years before. When Kelly-Nash men supported his candidacy, Douglas warned them that he might not support their ordinances.

Have No Aspirations

In the council, Douglas takes the seat filled 30 years ago by Charles E. Merriam, professor of political science. Merriam, critic of Chicago's government, once made an unsuccessful Republican campaign for mayor.

Good politicians, the Smith-Linn-Douglas trio hasn't said anything about aspiring for higher office. But friends of Smith, who hoped he might be appointed to the James Hamilton Lewis vacancy in the senate, have talked about a vice presidential boom for the philosopher in politics.

Montgomery Appoints 'Cotton' Group

A committee in charge of arrangements to send a "Miss Illinois" to the Cotton carnival May 9 to 13 in Memphis to represent the University of Illinois and the entire Big Ten, has been named by Steve Montgomery '40, chairman.

The committee consists of Madelyn Downing '39, Rock Island club; Charlotte Davis '42, Little Egypt club; Peg Laughlin '40, New Jersey club; Ann Martens '39, Starved Rock club; Al Hurt '41, Pike county club; and Harry Gallagher '40, Kane county club.

Dean will Take Charge of Extension Office

Dean of Men Fred H. Turner will be in charge of the extension office of the University at the La Salle hotel, Chicago, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The office is being maintained during April for the convenience of high school seniors and their parents who desire information concerning the University. G. E. Tuttle, registrar, reports that the office has booked many interviews for next week.

Dean Turner will counsel students at the high schools in Downers Grove and Niles Center Wednesday.

TRIAL OPENS TOMORROW



Margaret Strothers, Negro proprietress of the Pullman hotel, will go on trial tomorrow charged with the murder of William Spurrier, University sophomore who was slain Feb. 16. This picture shows Mrs. Strothers as she appeared at the coroner's inquest into Spurrier's death. In the background is Attorney General John E. Cassidy who ordered the state investigation of vice conditions in Champaign. Thus far the investigation has resulted in the indictment of Mayor James D. Flynn, State's Attorney Fred B. Hamill, and Chief of Police Roy Argo on malfeasance charges. —Daily Illini Staff Photo.

Hoover Urges Congress to Admit 20,000 German Refugee Children

WASHINGTON, April 22. —(UP)— His testimony clashed directly with that of Dorothy Thompson, writer and lecturer; Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York City; and Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Dean Carroll said that "as a southerner, I feel the South has suffered because it has not been in the tide of immigration."

He said "fine immigrants from Europe" had avoided the South because of industrial and racial problems and this had caused a "stagnation."

"An infusion of new blood would be one of the greatest blessings for the South," he added.

Miss Thompson, modestly-dressed and speaking earnestly, said the refugee bill was "the first intelligently-planned immigration measure in American history."

As a former resident of Germany and Austria, she knew, she said, that the children would come "from the finest stock." Because they would be "14 years or younger, she said they would easily fit into citizenship and customs of this country.

Aside from humanitarian motives, Miss Thompson said "hard boiled" realism pointed to wisdom of the proposal because of the declining birth rate in this country and increasing number of aged persons demanding public help and pensions.

"Someone will have to pay for it," she said. "This country needs energetic young people."

John Thomas Taylor, speaking for the American legion in opposition to the bill, said the veterans' group favored stopping all immigration for a 10-year period.

He said that under existing laws, it would be possible for refugee children to bring their families to this country after they had grown older and had established themselves here.

Sadie Ford Released on \$2,500 Bond

Sadie Ford, colored, indicted for perjury by the special grand jury investigating vice conditions in Champaign county, posted \$2,500 bond in circuit court yesterday and was released from jail. Surety was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hedley, Champaign.

Miss Ford, who was employed by Irene Durham at 505 North Walnut street, is charged with giving false testimony in answering questions before the grand jury concerning her employment by Mrs. Durham from Sept. 17, 1927 to Feb. 22, 1939.

ATTENDS FATHER'S FUNERAL

J. E. Hulett, assistant in sociology, is in Mississippi attending the funeral of his father.

Have Fun Tonight!

Dine and Dance at the Southern 5:30 - 7:30

Tired of doing the same old thing Sunday night? Then treat yourself to a good time and come to the Southern . . . Delicious food, danceable music.

MAC ADAMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The Southern Tea Room

Advocates Legal Free Speech Restriction

A. L. Sachar Opposes Unrestricted Talk as 'Shibboleth'

By FRED POPE '41

Freedom of speech should be limited by legal responsibility; least it be used by speakers bent upon its ultimate destruction, A. L. Sachar, director of the Hillel foundation, told members of the Graduate club at their last luncheon-forum of the year yesterday noon at the University YMCA.

Speaking on "What Are the Limits of Tolerance?", Mr. Sachar took a stand strongly opposed to freedom of speech as "an academic shibboleth."

Legislation against libel on a people as well as against an individual is needed to make it certain that orators are speaking only the truth, he said. England, he pointed out, has eliminated "fascist badgering" by such a law.

Says Situation Changed

Complete freedom of speech was possible 25 years ago, before the development of the Nazi-fascist ideology, because the democratic technique was then almost universally accepted, he said.

"Then if we gave complete rights of free speech to an opponent, he would respect the technique when he came to power, but that is no longer accepted by our opponents."

"They use our institutions to get into power and then smash the institutions. Democracy has to win all the time. Anti-democracy has to win only once—then no more elections," Mr. Sachar asserted.

Lists Defensive Program

Mr. Sachar outlined a three-point program of defense against subversive speech, advocating "specific measures dealing with the direct abuses we want to eliminate."

Legislation to make untrue statements about groups criminal libel, suppression of the 900 private armies now in the United States, and registration of alien propagandists and publication of their courses of income were included in his program for responsible free speech.

These measures are, however, only immediate precautions, Mr. Sachar concluded. "I believe propagandists do their dirtiest work among people who are socially insecure," he said. "The best way to keep freedom of speech, press, and assembly is to make this country so prosperous we won't have any gullible groups."

MEET THE FACULTY...

By JIM ARMSEY '41

As a teacher, a scout enthusiast, and a student affairs committee member and chairman, A. R. Knight, professor of electrical engineering, has acquired and cultivated an intense interest in boys.

When the student affairs committee was formed in 1931-32, Mr. Knight was a member. Then for three years—under three University presidents—he was chairman of the committee.

Following an illness in 1927, he spent the outdoors—and boys—as assistant director of Oakwood scout camp. Two years later, upon the death of the scout executive, Mr. Knight directed the camp.

Although his summers are spent in the employ of power companies, attending conferences, or, when possible, in traveling, Mr. Knight's interest in boys hasn't lessened. His profession, too, has served to keep him in constant contact with young men.

"Buck," as Mr. Knight's friends address him, was born Sept. 8, 1885, in Columbus, O. His father, retired professor of industrial arts at Ohio State university, started him early on his engineering career.

He obtained his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Ohio State in 1909. For two years Mr. Knight worked with the Springfield (O.) Light, Heat, and Power company. Next he taught for a two-year period at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1913 Mr. Knight came to the University as an instructor. He received his M.S. degree in 1917 and his professional degree in 1922. Summer months found him with the Springfield Power company or with the firm of Robbins and Myers in the same city. Street lighting problems took his spare moments from 1921 to 1924.

Mr. Knight's writings include "Introduction to Circuit Analysis," used for the first time this year as an introductory course text for junior electrical engineering students.

He also co-authored bulletin 153 of the engineering experiment station on "Temperature Co-efficient of Watt Hour Meters." Too, he has written many magazine articles dealing with power metering questions and combined light and power service.

Just this week he was in charge of the metermen's conference on the campus. This conference was given

E. L. Caveneo, M.D.

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"GENTLEMEN IT IS SPRING"

There is an interesting story told about Santayana, the philosopher. One glorious spring day he was seated at his desk reading to his students.

Soft breezes drifted in through the windows. The magnetism of the warm sunshine was exerting its power to lure the students away from their classes. They sat or reclined in various attitudes of lazy inattention. Santayana's eyes traveled out over his students fixing themselves on a tree which grew outside the windows. The tender buds were fast opening. A bird sang in its branches. Santayana's voice trailed off. He closed the book. A short silence elapsed. Then he rose and said quietly, "Gentlemen it is spring."

He took his hat and never returned.

Whether the story is true or not, no one knows. But one likes to think that Santayana's exodus was inspired by his desire to start all over again. Like nature and like the assumed reason for Santayana's exodus from the class room, your Water Company is busy starting the year's improvement program. One hundred and fifty tons of pipe is on order, men are busy preparing for its installation which will result in better domestic and fire service to the entire community.

Gentlemen it's spring and as nature prepares itself to start all over again, your Water Company ever mindful of its obligations, is inaugurating one of the largest programs of distribution re-enforcement of recent years.

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Best Sellers...

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"Mein Kampf"—Hitler.
"All in a Day's Work"—Tarbell.
"An Unfinished Life"—St. Denis.
"I Wanted to be an Actress"—Cornell.
"Escape to Life"—Mann.
"The Grapes of Wrath"—Steinbeck.
"Days of Our Years"—Van Paassen.

Coming May 18th "HUNTSMAN, WHAT QUARRY?" EDNA ST. VINCENT MULLAY

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History Group Elects Randall President

J. G. Randall, professor of history, has been elected president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association. The association, which is holding its thirty-second annual meeting in Memphis, has a membership of 1100 including historians from all regions of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Randall will return to Urbana today.

TO SHOW SWISS STAMPS

Swiss stamps issued nearly 100 years ago will be displayed at the annual exhibit of the Illini Philatelic society Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Leal school, Urbana. The stamps are part of a collection of John Maas, Quincy, who has loaned them to the stamp club for exhibition.

Will Present Hearst Trophy to ROTC

The William Randolph Hearst trophy will be presented to the University ROTC brigade May 12 at the regular weekly review of the unit. Award of individual medals to the five students comprising the rifle team will also be made at that time.

Frank J. Rasmussen '39 will receive recognition as the individual champion of senior units in the Sixth corps area. Merrill C. Meigs, publisher of the Chicago Evening American, has been invited to make the presentation of the Hearst trophy.

Hospital Notes

Admitted to McKinley hospital yesterday: Joseph M. Benson '40, Joe Blair '40, Arthur Johnson '41, John McHugh '41, Evelyn Schneider '41, Sye Weingart '42.

Discharged: Judith Bazelton '40, William J. Derig '42, Frank Hogan '42, Alice Koolish '41, Marvin Meyer, graduate student, John Vasconcellos '40.

ILLINI BEAU BRUMMEL

For Campus Social Lights Only!

Despite all adverse belief we still insist that spring IS HERE!! Don't worry, any day now we will all be able to sit out on the Library lawn and take those nice long walks out by south farms. Just be patient.

But in the mean time spring dances are coming up which means we must think of summer tuxes. This morning we wish to give you a few hints as to what to wear to that spring house dance, Sophomore Cotillion, IF dance, etc.

The best way we can describe an outfit to you is to give an example. So let's take Dick Barlow, Sigma Nu and Sophomore class prexy. We think that the outfit Dick will wear to the Sophomore Cotillion (yes, he is going) is the very latest in summer formal wear. Dick will wear a Palm Beach formal coat with black Palm Beach pants (they are much cooler than tux pants), a white pleated-front shirt with turndown collar, red glass studs and cuff-links, a narrow black bow tie, a blue feather-boutonniere, and black shoes and socks. And don't think he won't look smooth.

Incidentally, all the above mentioned articles can be found at Schumacher and Kaufman's on the campus and Kaufman's downtown. Drop in to one of these stores and have one of the salesmen show you their spring formal clothes, they have everything you could possibly want.

And don't forget the offer that these two stores are giving in connection with the Palm Beach essay contest. If you win any amount of money in this contest Schumacher and Kaufman or Kaufman's will double the prize money, providing the winner has bought some article of Palm Beach clothing from either of these two stores within the last three years. Some offer, eh? Don't miss your chance to pick up a couple of hundred dollars spending money, enter the contest right away. Go to Schumacher and Kaufman's on the campus tomorrow for full information.

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Uncle Sam Cuts Down on 'Folding Money'

WASHINGTON, April 22. —(UP)— Uncle Sam is buying less paper for "folding money" this year.

The treasury announced today that bids are being asked for 996,000,000 sheets, or about 1,160 tons of paper. This compared with last year's bids for 1,081,220,000 sheets, or 1,306 tons.

Treasury officials explained it was impossible to estimate accurately how much of the paper would be needed.

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Four, Four, Four Years More!

Twelve thousand raving galleryites, massed in the Chicago coliseum during the summer of 1908, chanted until their voices cracked, "Four, four, four years more! Nominate him now." One hundred thousand less fortunate citizens stood in the streets and vociferously seconded the motion. It was the Republican national convention and the man they so verbally referred to was Theodore Roosevelt, just finishing his second term in the White house.

The "great man with the big stick," however, remained adamant, refused the mandate, and 900 Republican delegates nominated William H. Taft. That was the finale in which Roosevelt relinquished his hold on the presidency.

Samuel Moffet, writing in Collier's, June, 1908, was moved to exclaim that over "Teddy" run, he would have been overwhelmingly reelected, and no formidable opposition could have been rallied to defeat him in 1912, 1916, 1920, and even in 1924 and 1928. Said Mr. Moffet, "It will be a long time before another president tries to gain what Teddy refused." He didn't live to see his prediction refuted or borne out because he died in August that year.

If three decades is "a long time," then Mr. Moffet was correct, for not until today has a similar situation arisen. A newer, and some say more illustrious, Roosevelt shines out from the White house with an even wider smile. Columnists and political dopesters aver the second Roosevelt entertains notions of keeping his seat in the presence of tradition. Whether it is because he has the typical Roosevelt love for power and glory or whether he sincerely believes the country needs at least four more years of his guidance to cure its ills is not decided, but they say the urge is there.

Perhaps the din of "four, four, four years more," will once again assail the ears of another Roosevelt as New Dealers don the megaphone the length and breadth of the land. Will the man who presides in the White house turn a deaf ear and calmly appoint his successor, or will he throw discretion to the winds and precedent out the window and snap up the chance of a lifetime?

Grant wanted it but he couldn't get it; "Teddy" could have had it but didn't want it; Coolidge didn't choose it. But FDR...? Will he break a precedent or will it break a president?

Professors Must be Paid

The decision of A. C. Callen, head of the department of mining and metallurgical engineering since 1924, to accept a position as head of the department of mining at Lehigh university is another serious blow already rapidly depleted faculty.

"I hate to see him go, for his work here will be missed," says M. L. Enger, dean of the College of Engineering. Certainly his work will be missed, just as the University has missed the services of other prominent men who have left before.

As has been pointed out many times before, men work hard to achieve prominence, and for their work they must be paid. That is why President Willard asked the legislature for more money to maintain and improve our staff. And the decision of Mr. Callen should serve notice that any budget-cutting should not affect faculty salaries.

In the hope of propagating the sage hen, once numerous in American wildlife, the Oregon game commission has voted \$5,000 for the establishment of water holes in arid sections of the state.

SPECIAL SESSION WITH

JIM MONROE

SHEEP-SKIN AND SENTIMENT

Our soggy senior sentimentalists may be tempted at this time to look back over four years' and mumble the platitudinous pap that is their wont. It's spring these days. And, when the day's last class has been dozed through or cut, there is in most of us an urge to sit over our beer and sob, something like this:

"We're seniors now. By June 13, we'll be graduates, alumni of this great alma mater. It's been great fun, hasn't it? . . . Before we get out, let's have one last grand fling and get together with all our pals. After all, college is a great place. It's given us so much, and we ought to really remember it."

Far be it from me to throw cold water on such a beautiful thought. I wouldn't even change the split infinitive. If our smug, smooth, superior seniors choose to believe this stuff that has been mumbled and forgotten so many times before them, that's their business.

The College 'Atmosphere'

I don't really think they believe it. For, somewhere within each mumbler, must be the firm-set, college bred conviction that this social side, after so long, gets to be awfully sickening stuff, that Joe College revels fits only in Homecoming brawls or second-rate movies, and that the beautiful friendships lose their charm the minute one of the brothers gets a yen for the same su-mooth blonde.

But, believing or not, they go on mumbing, pass their last semester in a sentimental fog, stumble out into a practical, realistic world, and land on their hard young heads. Then when it's too late, (and, nine times out of 10, only then) they begin to ask what college has done for them, to wonder what has happened to all the jobs they thought would be waiting for "a man with a college education."

Post-Graduate Realizations

Only when thus forced to a bitter realization, do they begin to learn what they should have learned back in freshman rhetoric—that "our problem in this world is to keep alive, to gain a livelihood, and to live as human beings really should live."

Only when thus brought down to hard facts do they realize that, though they do manage a kind of worried-up, social-whirl existence, they are poorly qualified for many jobs that would gain them a livelihood, and that, so far as living as human beings really should live, their collegiate culture consists mainly in knowing only the right drink to ask for.

Only after it's all over do they learn that the best college can give them is an attitude they've been too busy—in "activities," social sets, and rationalization—to develop.

Educated Cabbages

When Mark Twain said "a cauliflower is only a cabbage with a college education," Harvard's Prof. Hooton added that "they stink about equally in preparation and boil down to about the same thing."

Which should lead us to destroy ourselves, any and all illusions about college education's being a royal road to success. Neither academic excellence nor social aplomb can replace a sane common-sense approach to life.

Some can't afford college, but gain this without ever seeing a campus. Others spend four years in a collegiate whirl and never acquire it. For they, like our sentimental seniors, are too busy kidding themselves.

SCREEN SCENES

****Extraordinary; ****Excellent; ***Good; **Fair; *Foul.

BY BILL BALLANCE '40

"Dodge City"****

IT'S GETTING SO THEATER patrons can smell a western picture further off than an ambitious mother can scent a movie director. All they have to do is pass within a block of the show house and listen for Indian war whoops and the swish of lariats.

For westerns, reader, no longer have corrugated sledding. During the past few years, few studios handled them. But now, begad, the producers have let themselves go like a flying squirrel leaving a tree. And matinee idols, accustomed to parlor niceties, are shown astride snorting out-burners fanning single action revolvers and plotting the villain's end.

The 10-gallon hat, they have learned, should rest comfortably on the head with the ears taking up the recoil. Personally, I don't think the hosses ridden by sleek glamour boys could carry the mail between gasoline pumps—even with a fast track and a strong tail wind. Everybody'll be Wondering. If the producers persist in housing some of these gnarled nags in the studio stables, barn-burning might become popular again.

Westerns, though they've attracted kiddies regularly for the past 20 years, will soon cease to lure adults; and attendance will drop off. Movie moguls will fret and accuse the Hays office or their press agents of framing them. Charges will be dishd back and forth like plates at a picnic and everyone will be unhappy.

Then someone will discover that Americans like films dealing with something other than the West, and the normal 80,000,000 a week will resume trooping to the neighborhood palace.

Jesse is Still Tops

DODGE CITY, though it doesn't approach the spectacular photography of JESSE JAMES, is well presented and cast. Its

THE DAILY WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON, ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Attorney Gen. Frank Murphy may not know it, but he stands ready to lose four of his best aides. They are:

1. Brien McMahon, hard-hitting assistant attorney general in charge of criminal prosecution.

2. Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general whose trust-busting has caused so much anguish to big business.

3. Gordon Dean, in charge of press relations and also one of the best lawyers in the justice department.

4. Solicitor Gen. Bob Jackson, whose departure after this supreme court term already has been forecast in this column.

All of these are men who had helped make the justice department, rather belatedly, one of the strongest in the administration. Their prospective departure is due to various causes, among them the fact that many things have bogged down under Murphy.

It is difficult to get decisions out of the chief. Cases pile up on the attorney general's desk and don't move. He is out horse-back riding or investigating judges. It is even difficult for his aides to see Murphy.

Word that Thurman Arnold may resign has been received with unmitigated joy by big business. His actual departure is not definite, and depends upon whether he gets continued support for his present program.

Brien McMahon and Gordon Dean will definitely retire and set up a law firm together. Bob Jackson will go back to his home in Jamestown, N. Y., unless Roosevelt has bigger things in store for him.

GERMANY VS. POLAND

Count Jerzy Potocki, vivacious ambassador of Poland, gives some of the most charming dinner parties in Washington. All the appointments are in good taste, from wine glasses to finger bowls. Especially attractive are the embassy dinner plates, decorated with the great eagle crest of the Polish government.

Guests at a recent dinner were Dr. Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the German embassy, and Frau Thomsen; also the representative of Germany's axis partner, Giuseppe Cosmelli, counselor of the Italian embassy, and Signora Cosmelli.

During the dinner, Frau Thomsen expressed genuine admiration for the embassy dinner plates bearing the crest of Poland. "Never mind," smiled Signor Cosmelli of the Italian embassy, "they'll be yours soon."

SOCIAL CALL

For a "social call," as it was announced, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago did a lot of political talking during his visit with the President.

Kelly told Roosevelt he was the Democrats' best bet in 1940, and that he should run again, anti-third term tradition or no. None of the other prominently mentioned candidates, Kelly declared, could carry the party to victory.

"The country still is strong for you, Mr. President," Kelly argued. "The people believe in you and they will vote for you. Further, you are the only man who can solidify Democratic strength. None of the others can. If any other man is nominated there will be big splits of support and that will be the end. You are the only one who can win and you've got to run again."

Roosevelt listened to the newly reelected midwest boss with keen interest, but made no comment.

ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Three weeks after Czech Minister Hurban had defied the nazi order to evacuate the legation here, another nazi order came with detailed instructions for disposing of the furniture and returning to Prague the table silver bearing the state crest. He is taking no orders. . . . There's new life in the WPA. Baby bears have been born in the WPA circus. . . . J. Edgar Hoover reports that during every average day of 1938, 48 more crimes were committed than in 1937. The daily average of 1938 was 3,927 crimes. . . . On the Tuesday after Easter, White house guides clocked 27,000 tourists. Only about one-fifth of them saw the inner rooms. Others, coming without credentials, saw the ground floor and the east room. . . . Phil Pearl, bulky AFL publicity agent, is one of the most extensive newspaper readers in the capital. If he finds a story he considers unfriendly to the AFL, he writes the editor a letter lodging a complaint against the reporter.

WALLACE VS. SMITH

Though Henry Wallace and Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith are supposed to be mortal enemies, they shake their fists at each other only for the pictures.

Once the two met at the Capitol, and cameramen asked them to pose. "We put on a pantomime," says Wallace, "and shook our fingers at each other, and then our fists. The cameramen wanted action, and we tried to oblige."

NOTE—While the secretary of agriculture and the South Carolina senator disagree on farm policy, they enjoy telling stories together.

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main flaw is the inevitability of its story. The plot concerns Errol Flynn's introduction of law in Dodge City, Kas., where drunken cowboys hop around like purple flags and Bruce Cabot pulls a Pendergast. He runs everything. In fact, an accurate, localized drinking toast might be "Here's to Dodge City—no power on earth can budget."

Flynn eases into town, however, plants a few slugs about, justifies his British accent by tales of adventures in India, and makes short work of the perilous job of nullifying Cabot and company.

CAMPUS SCOUT

INFAMOUS FIRST LINE: SPRING IS BACK! (OR IS IT RAINING THIS MORNING?)

The campus is again queen-conscious what with some glamorous Illina being sent down to the Cotton carnival in Memphis as "Miss Illinois" and representing the entire Big Ten there, too. . . . We always knew the "98 per cent" tradition was just a myth.

There was a young man from Alaska Whose lady love took him to task "No tobacco or gin No high life or sin" He left her and moved to Alaska

Bert Menne of the Phi Kap klan regrets that yesterday's Scout referred to him as Bert Manning. . . . We promised him a correction, the publicity hound! . . . while we're on the subject of Phi Kaps, the rest of the boys would like to know who the glamorous Gampthian is that meets Bob "Athlete" Campbell tri-weekly after a rhetoric class. . . . Verne Johnson '42 was quite astonished Thursday night when he visited McKinley hospital to see Iva Mae Berry '42. . . . no less than 10 (actual count) Illini were clustered solicitously around her bed. . . .

I'm not so very brilliant About my face I've sighed Mine's not the kind of figure That Ziegfeld glorified.

And so our friends all wonder Why you are true to me And want no other woman Although I leave you free

You won't upset my wagon I've hitched it to a star Though you don't think I'm wonderful You think I think you are.

The Theta Chis are having a national convention here, or hadn't you heard? . . . Burton Sellers, running a dating bureau for their dance Friday night, had his hands full with a dozen girls left on his hands and no dates for 'em. . . . Ben Raskin, Phi Psi graduate student, has just hung his pin on Pearl Jean Cohen, SDT, newly added to the flames.

Ed Popkess seems to be striking up another "romance" with Ann Dallenbach, Pi Phi. . . . those twice-a-day excursions to see Ann in the hospital several weeks ago weren't in vain after all. . . . It seems. . . . pin hangings are costly and there are ways to make reluctant brothers come through with cigars. . . . hearken to this:

Wayne Hotze, Psi U, neglected the cigar-passing. . . . after several weeks passed with no cigars forthcoming, the Psi U's bought the cigars themselves and added the cost to his monthly house bill. . . . tsksk.

Likely romance—Bill Dureh, Sig, and Theta Elinor Bell. . . . if so, Nancy Nicoll, Alpha Chi, may be ignoring Bill. . . .

FAMOUS LAST LINE: WELL, WE WON ONE

WILL Program

Monday, April 24, 1939

- A. M. 7:30—Sign on 7:35—Associated Press news by Bill Case '41 7:45—Student churches 8:00—Pages from history 8:30—Music 9:00—Homemakers quarter-hour 9:15—Music 9:30—Markets 9:40—Music 10:01—Textiles by Prof. Eda Jacobson 10:50—Weather 11:01—Weather and climate by Prof. J. L. Page 11:30—Music 11:45—News commentary P. M. 12:01—University trio 12:15—Organ recital 12:30—Illinois farm hour 1:01—Chemistry in the home by Prof. L. F. Audrieth 1:15—Markets 1:30—The Digest 2:00—Introduction to business by Prof. F. A. Russell 3:00—Music of the masters 4:00—Music 4:30—Graduate guild forum 5:00—Concert band 5:30—Sign off

Johnson will Address Phi Beta Kappa

Sveinbjorn Johnson, University counsel, will speak on "Scholarship in a Changing World" at the initiation banquet of Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts national scholastic honoratory, at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the upper parlors of the Woman's building.

Other speakers will include A. J. Harno, dean of the College of Law; Mrs. P. L. Windsor, and James O. Monroe Jr. '39. Initiates may procure tickets at the banquet.

Sawyer will Talk to Engineers

Plans Two Addresses at ASCE Meetings Tomorrow

Donald H. Sawyer '02, assistant in the procurement division of the department of the treasury and national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will address members of the local branch of the A. S. C. E. tomorrow in two meetings.

Mr. Sawyer, who is former president of the U. S. Housing corporation, will speak at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the A. S. C. E. meeting in 319 Engineering hall on "Why Join Organizations?" At 6:15 p. m. he will discuss "The Engineer's Responsibility in Recovery" before the A. S. C. E. dinner at the Inman hotel.

Mr. Sawyer entered the University in 1898 and graduated in 1902 with a bachelor of science degree. After a year's employment in New York City, he returned to Paris, Ill., where he became city engineer. In 1904 he became chief engineer of the Illinois Traction system and later established his own offices.

Mr. Sawyer is a member of Cosmos, the Army and Navy clubs, and Phi Gamma Delta. He was

WILL SPEAK



DONALD H. SAWYER '02, procurement division of the treasury department and national president of the A. S. C. E., will address local members of the society twice tomorrow. (Story in adjoining column.)

GRANT DIVORCE

Austo B. Wainseott was granted a divorce from Aurelia P. Wainseott yesterday in circuit court.

Helected president of the A. S. C. E. in January. He served as vice president in 1935 and 1936.

250 will Attend Matrix Table

Mrs. Barnes to Speak at Theta Sigma Phi Banquet Tuesday

Two hundred and fifty activity leaders and prominent faculty and towns-women will attend the annual Matrix table of Theta Sigma Phi at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday in Latzer hall, YMCA. They will hear Mrs. Margaret Ayer Barnes discuss "Incidents of an Accidental Author."

Due to limited space, it will be impossible to accept any more reservations or to have a seating chart, Norma Jean Gillingham '39, invitations chairman, announced yesterday.

Annetta Schreck '39, president of Theta Sigma Phi, will act as toastmistress and will introduce prominent members of the organization. Marilyn Romm '39, Matrix table chairman, will present Mrs. Barnes. Music will be furnished by a string ensemble under the direction of Howard Ward '42.

Mrs. Barnes, who will arrive Tuesday accompanied by her husband, Cecil Barnes, a Chicago lawyer, can herself an accidental author because she began her writing career in 1926 while recovering from an automobile accident.

Advertisement for Jos. Kuhn & Co. featuring a man and woman in formal attire, the slogan "SWING" FORMAL!, and a list of clothing items with prices: ALL WHITE PALM BEACH SUIT \$15.50, PALM BEACH FORMAL \$18.50, WHITE FORMAL COAT \$12.50, REGULAR WHITE COAT \$10.75.

Phi Eta Sigma May Pledge 98 Freshmen

Initiation Ceremony will be Held at Later Date

Ninety-eight freshman men are eligible to join Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, as a result of having made a 4.5 average or better during the first semester. Golden A. McConnell, assistant to the dean of men, announced yesterday.

The date of the initiation ceremonies will be announced soon. Those eligible to join and their averages are:

John P. Agnew, 4.9; Nissim Alad-jon, 4.6; John W. Anderson, 4.5; Howard O. Baptist, 4.6; LaVerne Binks, 4.6; Lewis L. Bowen, 4.5; Albert P. Boyson, 4.8; Louis F. Briggs, 4.5; Leon D. Brown, 4.6; John F. Buyers, 4.9.

Robert K. Carlson, 5; Bruce F. Carson, 4.6; William N. Cassella, 4.7; John Cecil, 4.5; Joseph F. Collins, 4.5; John D. Congleton, 4.6; Ward H. Cramer, 4.6; Frank A. Cutler, 4.8; George C. Dacey, 4.7; Robert J. Dobs, 4.8.

Edward DeMers, 4.7; Delos DeTar, 4.9; Raymond A. Devorkin, 4.5; Francis D. Dietiker, 4.7; Edward S. Doocy, 4.6; Henning W. Eklund, 4.9; Francis A. Even, 4.6; James H. Felt, 4.9; William Fischer, 4.5; Rudolf Folts, 5.

Charles A. Fowler, 4.8; Robert G. Frick, 4.5; Forney O. Fuqua, 4.8; John R. Glick, 4.7; Robert Grant, 4.5; William Grant, 4.5; Jack E. Hafner, 4.5; Willis Helmslander, 4.5; William T. Hocking, 4.7; Robert Holley, 4.7; G. W. Homann, 4.8.

Frank J. Honsik, 4.7; R. F. Hutchinson, 4.5; Edward S. Irons, 4.7; Norman E. Johnson, 4.8; Elwyn H. King, 4.7; Francis Kirkpatrick, 4.5; Harvey Kravitz, 4.6; John G. Kressman, 4.5; Stanley Kubu, 4.5; Donald H. Kuhn, 4.9; Eric P. Lofgren, 4.5; George G. Luce, 4.5; Robert McIntosh, 4.6; William C. Malloy, 4.5.

Stuart Mamer, 4.8; Frank C. Mansfield, 4.5; Howard Marshall, 4.7; Donald F. Melohn, 4.6; Donald C. Miller, 4.8; Charles C. Mills, 4.5; Don L. Mosher, 4.6; Rudolph G. Mrazek, 4.7; Robert H. Mueller, 4.5; Thomas A. Munson, 4.5; LaVern Niehaus, 4.5.

Stephen M. Parrish, 4.6; Norwin C. Pierce, 4.7; Gene J. Pietrangeli, 4.5; William C. Prather, 4.7; John G. Putta, 4.5; Pryor N. Randall, 4.8; Clifford E. Roberts, 4.7; John P. Roedel, 4.9; Stanley P. Roszek, 4.5; Vernon L. Rugen, 4.6; Harry B. Ruid, 4.8; Garland S. Sinow, 4.9; Beryl Stein, 4.6.

Leroy Sterrenberg, 4.6; Donald K. Stevens, 4.9; Wilbert N. Stevenson, 4.6; Bernard Strickler, 4.8; Robert E. Taylor, 4.6; James S. Thale, 4.5; Robert F. Thorpe, 4.6; Rayburn L. Titus, 4.7; James E. Tryon, 4.6; Eugene Vermillion, 4.5.

Ray S. Waterman, 4.5; William D. Weaver, 5; Kenneth E. Welch, 4.6; Charles E. Whiteman, 4.5; George R. Williams, 4.6; Myron G. Wilke, 4.5; William E. Winter, 4.5; William W. Wuelner, 4.5; and Joseph F. Zygmunt, 4.9.

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NEW ILLINOIS UNION HEADS



Robert Gruenberg '40 (left), yesterday was elected president of the Illinois union for the 1939-40 school year. Leif Olsen '40 (center), was named first vice president, and John Mohan '40 (right), was elected second vice president. They were elected by the retiring board of directors, headed by R. P. Hoelscher, professor of general engineering drawing. The officers will be installed May 7. (Story on page 1.)

YOURSELF and OTHERS

Final and official signs of spring... baseball games going on in the streets and the Thetas have their ping-pong table out... also the teas for the town girls in Champaign and Urbana high schools.

Just announced is the marriage of Christine Zoller '37, Sigma Kappa, of Litchfield, and William Wilson '37, Alpha Delta Phi, of Orange, N. J. The wedding took place at Rockville, Ind., on March 7.

New Omicron Nu officers... The home economics honorary elected Roberta Newton '40 president for next year. Maxine McDivitt '40 will be vice president; Elizabeth Tarr '40, treasurer; Mary Barnhart '40, recording secretary; Jessie Rae McVieker '40, corresponding secretary; Anna Louise Allen '40, editor.

The Theta Chis leaving town en masse today... back to school from the University of Washington to Maine and Vermont... echoes are still heard of the serenade by the whole group Friday night...

CLEANING and PRESSING

ALL GARMENTS INSURED

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, or Hats **49c** EACH

Ladies' Plain Dresses, 2-Piece Dresses, Overcoats or Topcoats

Quality Cleaning—Always Low in Price
Guaranteed Satisfaction or Money Back

CHAMPAIGN CLEANERS

38 Main Street Established 1911 Phone 5844
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED—GUS KALLARIUS

RKO VIRGINIA

CHAMPAIGN'S LEADING THEATRE

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

A Singing, Dancing Laugh Hit!

ON STAGE

COLLEGE RHYTHM REVUE

WITH THE COMEDY STAR OF 100 PICTURES

BENNY BAKER

IN PERSON!

AND ALL HIS GANG

EXTRA ADDED STARS!

PAT ROONEY, JR.

HERMAN TIMBERG, JR.

MORIN SISTERS

ON THE SCREEN

Chic Young's Comic Strip Characters Score Their Second Hilarious Hit!

BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS

ARTHUR LAKE
PENNY SINGLETON

Band, Orchestra Finals Friday

Central Illinois High Schools will Hold Contest Here

The University will be host Friday and Saturday to contestants in the central Illinois high school band and orchestra finals. Forty-five musical groups are expected to compete.

Beginning at noon Friday, the contest will continue through afternoon and evening and all day Saturday until 9 p. m. Each school will finish its various activities on the same day.

There is no state contest this year.

COLED

15c
Till 2:30
Then 25c

TODAY & MONDAY

SEE THE SAWDUST AND SARCASM TV... In the Funniest Film of the Century!

W.C. FIELDS

YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN

TUES. WED. LUNGE RAINIER
"DRAMATIC SCHOOL"

PRINCESS

15c
Till 2:30
Then 25c

NOW thru TUESDAY

QUINGA IDINI

CARY GRANT VICTOR MCGLAGLEN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

romp in "Customers Wanted"

PARK

15c
Till 2:30
Then 25c

TODAY & MONDAY

HONOLULU

CLARK POWELL
ROBERT YOUNG
GEORGE BURNS
GRACE ALLEN

TUES. - WED.

2 FEATURES—2
Claudette Colbert in
"ZAZA"
Plus
Jack Haley in
"Thanks for Everything"

Swimming Pool Grading Plan Explained

Hyatt Speaks at Final Session of Water Works Meeting

By JOHN NUSSBAUM '42
A system of grading swimming pools in the same way that milk is graded was explained yesterday by C. A. Hyatt, assistant engineer of the state department of public health, at the final session of the American Water Works association meeting.

One-hundred and fifty men attended the thirty-first annual meeting of the Illinois section held at the Urbana-Lincoln hotel in Urbana.

By grading the pools in regard to appearance and bacteria content, inspectors give the operators certificates of ranking, Mr. Hyatt said. In this way, a competitive element is introduced and pools are kept in better condition.

Different methods of disinfecting swimming pools were discussed by the audience and Mr. Hyatt. One problem not yet solved is the disagreement of different states as to which methods are superior, it was explained. Each state has its regulations and none are exactly the same.

Following the discussion, Mr. Hyatt demonstrated several methods of artificial respiration. "Any simple methods that I have demonstrated," he said, "are satisfactory when applied immediately. In fact, they are superior to those of an excellent physician who arrives a few minutes later."

CAMPUS CHURCHES

McKinley Memorial Presbyterian church, Fifth and John streets, Champaign, the Rev. J. Walter Malone, minister. Bible school, University division, 9:30 a. m.; other divisions, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; "The Forgotten Dream"; tuxis society, 5 p. m.; Sunday evening supper club, 6 p. m.; "The Land of the White Elephant," speaker, the Rev. Scott Holladay, Chingmai, Siam.

University Place Christian church, Wright and Stoughton streets, Champaign, the Rev. Stephen Fisher, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; candlelit supper, 5:30 p. m.; student forum in Little hall, 6:30 p. m.; young people in Great hall, 6 p. m.; Sinal temple, 301 West Clark street, Champaign, A. L. Sachar, rabbi. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; services, 11:15 a. m., "How Free is Free Speech?"

St. John's Catholic church, Sixth street and Army avenue, Champaign, the Rev. John A. O'Brien, priest. Masses, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a. m.; benediction, 7 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 115 West Main street, Urbana. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; services, 11 a. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 212 West Main street, Champaign. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; services, 11 a. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Green and Goodwin streets, Urbana, the Rev. Paul Burt, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; student classes, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; student fellowship supper, 6 p. m.; peace convocation, 7:30 p. m.; Kirby Page, speaker.

Unitarian church, Mathews and Oregon streets, Urbana, the Rev. John Brogden, minister. Morning service, 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Memorial Episcopal church, State street and University

avenue, Champaign, the Rev. Herbert L. Miller, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; young people's service league, 6:30 p. m.

Chapel of St. John the Divine, Wright street and Army avenue, Champaign, the Rev. Herbert L. Miller, chaplain; the Rev. Rodger McColl, assistant chaplain. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; choral eucharist and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; "Our Father."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, University avenue and Elm street, Champaign. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; services, 11 a. m.

First Congregational church, Sixth and Daniel streets, Champaign, the Rev. Melville T. Kennedy, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; "The Devil of Distraction"; high school group, 6 p. m.; student forum, 6 p. m.; Pilgrim players in "The Terrible Molek"; lunch and social hour, 7 p. m.

Twin City Bible church, Springfield and Mathews avenues, Champaign, the Rev. C. Adrian Heaton, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; E. Richard Tallmadge, speaking, "A Challenge to a City of Learning"; Ordination of Tallmadge to the gospel ministry, 3:30 p. m.; young people's society, 6:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:30, "Moral Madness."

University Baptist church, Fourth and Daniel streets, Champaign, the Rev. Paul E. Alden, minister. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; classes in religion follow worship service; candlelit supper, 5:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist church, Church

Ohio State Dean Speaks Today

Will Address Initiates of Agriculture Honorary

John F. Cunningham, dean of the Ohio State university college of agriculture, will address Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary society, at an initiation banquet at 6 p. m. today in Bradley hall.

Eighteen pledges of the society will be initiated. Orthelso Peithman '39, president of the organization, will deliver a welcome, and Charles Bennett '40 will give the response.

Those to be initiated are: Charles Norton '40, Fred J. Sinclair '40, Ralph Erb '39, George Engel '40, John S. Stout '40, Ralph H. Beckman '40, Henry H. Hadley '40, Charles Bennett '40, J. G. Smith '40, George E. Mosbacher '40.

Perry Stratton '40, Bert Whitlock '39, Robert G. Fosshall '40, Clifford Delebar '39, Frederic A. Schaper '40, Norman H. Richards '46, Charles Weber '40, and Bob Williams '40.

and State streets, Champaign, the Rev. H. Clifford Northcutt, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; "Methodism United"; Oxford league, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30, "Methodism Facing the Future."

SAGER HOUSE

will remain open for
Summer School
307 EAST JOHN ST.
Champaign

RKO VIRGINIA

CHAMPAIGN'S LEADING THEATRE

TODAY—25c TILL 2:30—THEN 40c

TODAY and MONDAY

Congratulations Mickey!

You're terrific in your first starring production!

EXTRA MARCH OF TIME

Mickey Rooney

in Mark Twain's THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

with WALTER CONNOLLY
WILLIAM FRAWLEY - REX INGRAM - LYNN CARVER - JOE ANN SATER

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

ON THE STAGE—IN PERSON

Benny Baker and His College Rhythm Revue

Cast of 35 including:
PAT ROONEY, JR., and HERMAN TIMBERG, JR.,
MORIN SISTERS, CHORUS OF CAMPUS CHURCHES

SCREEN: "BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"

RKO ORPHEUM

TODAY—25c TILL 2:30

LAST DAY!

BEERY COMES BLAZING BACK matching wits and hot lead with vicious gangsters... tracking down even his own son in dramatic triumph to rival "Big House" for thrills!

BEERY SERGEANT MADDEN

with ALAN TOM BROWN - CURTIS and lovely new star LARAINÉ JOHNSON
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Action Drama!

MONDAY and TUESDAY

NORTH OF SHANGHAI

James Craig - Betty Furness

Champaign's Finest Theatre

RIALTO

Now Thru Friday
(25c Till 2:30 Today)

Features at 2:30-4:40-7:10-9:30

West of Chicago, There's No Law—West of Dodge City.. No God!

ERROL FLYNN

with OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

DODGE CITY

CAST OF 1000'S
ANN SHERIDAN

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

BRUCE CABOT - FRANK McHUGH - ALAN HALE
JOHN LITEL - HENRY TRAVERS - VICTOR JORY

EXTRA POPEYE CARTOON
RAY TURNER ORGANLOGUE

ILLINI SERVICE WANTS

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Splendid South Urbana corner lot \$2,500. A fine setting for your new home. Call 5101 BURTON & TRELEASE B-3262

FOR SALE: 6 room splendidly built brick faculty home. Corner lot on Indiana Ave., Urbana. In perfect condition. Insulated. Gas furnace. Just available. This is a thoroughly desirable home. Call 5101 BURTON & TRELEASE B-3261

West Illinois Street, Urbana. Rooming House is a real value at \$8,500. Eight rooms in size and will handle 8 to 10 roomers. Dormitory, \$1,500 cash will handle. BURT ROVELSTAD CO. 7-1011 B-3259

\$6,000 will buy a good six room house with sun parlor in southwest Urbana. This is an unusual value offered by an out-of-town owner. BURT ROVELSTAD CO. B-3245

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment near Northwestern University, one block from Lake, Sheridan road, elevated and bus. 10 minute ride to Northwestern. 4 rooms and large sun room available for summer session. Phone 5995. D-3250

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment. General Electric refrigerator. For summer session. 1001 South Third. 5885. C-3254

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Glasses in reddish-brown case. April 17. Reward. Phone 7-3697. W-3260

LOST: Delta Kappa Epsilon pin. March 20th. Vicinity of campus. Reward. Phone "Kubz" 6-1816. K-3258

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Student washing, called for and delivered Mrs. C. E. Brown, 7-2952. 6-7717

NOTICE: Local and Long Distance Moving, Packing, storage and moving. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. Chester & O'Byrne Transfer Co. Telephone 5123 6-2176

THE FOLLETT PRIMER—E.T.L.

Nora Waln's REACHING FOR THE STARS is a beautiful and engaging book, and at the same time a powerful indictment against Nazi Germany. Martha Dodd's THROUGH EMBASSY EYES is another woman's reaction to the situation, and the essential characteristic of this one is a spirited youthful anger as compared to the pitting sorrow of the other.

Follett's COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Indiana, Purdue, Minnesota Take Double Headers

and YOU CAN QUOTE ME
BY FRED VANCE

Students and faculty members holding A. A. books will be admitted to the St. Louis Cardinals exhibition game here May 15 for 40 cents, it was announced yesterday.

General admission seats will go on sale for 75 cents at the gate, and box seat tickets for \$1 may be ordered through the mail now. Beginning May 1, counter sale at the Athletic association office in the Student center will be begun.

A. A. book holders will be admitted only to a special section and only if they have previously exchanged their A. A. coupons and 40 cents for a ticket, much in the manner as basketball and football coupons are exchanged.

The exhibition is not a regularly scheduled event of the Athletic association and was not considered when A. A. book prices were established. Therefore the Athletic association is not obligated to lower prices for A. A. holders but is doing so nevertheless.

The Association has had to make a large guarantee to the Cardinals and is not working on a percentage-of-the-gate basis.

Plans for increasing the seating capacity of Illinois field to 6,000 are being made. Temporary bleachers will be placed.

A real exhibition of baseball was put forth by Illinois and Iowa yesterday and the Illini fans, 1,620 of them, were duly pleased and entertained.

After taking a 12 to 2 drubbing from the "Hawks" Friday, it was a surprise that the Illini should bounce back in such great style to so completely overwhelm the team which was far superior the day before.

Rog Zeller's 2-hit pitching over the last seven innings was indeed masterful. A tally of the number of balls thrown by Zeller shows that he averaged only 10 throws an inning, or 3 1/2 per out, which is effective chucking.

In the two innings Johnny Drish pitched, he threw only 18 balls, eight of which were strikes. Forty-one of Zeller's 70 throws were strikes.

They say that if a pitcher gets by in nine innings without throwing any more than 100 balls, he's just about tops. At the rate Zeller set in those seven innings, he would have thrown only 84.

Meyers Schuckman continued to work out his pitching arm yesterday and reported that he'd be ready to go next week. A left hander, Schuckman throws a wicked drop. The bottom literally falls out. Two years ago when the Illini won the Big Ten championship, Schuckman was invaluable as a relief man for Ray Poat and Hale Swanson, but couldn't last the route if he started a game.

Johnny Pacotti won't be ready for good hard work for at least another two weeks, according to the trainers. Those pulled muscles are hard to mend.

Honor Gymnasts Tuesday Noon

Will Elect Captain of Nat'l Champs at Banquet

The undefeated Illinois gymnasts, national intercollegiate champions, will be honored at a banquet Tuesday noon in the Innan hotel at which time they will elect next year's captain to succeed Capt. Joe Giallombardo.

Wendell Wilson, director of athletics; Mike Tobin, director of athletic publicity; and Joe Wright, director of public information, will be guest speakers.

Seely Johnston will be in charge of the banquet which will also see honors bestowed upon Coach Hartley Price, whose leadership has been most instrumental in the fine showing the gymnasts have made this year.

There is not a senior on the present squad. Giallombardo is a junior and eligible for reelection.

Castelo, Hershberg Pace I-M Golf Qualifiers

Bob Castelo, Phi Delta, and Sid Hershberg, PEP, showed the way in yesterday's qualifying round in the intramural golf tournament on the University course by tying for medalist's honors, each with a 36 for nine holes.

Thirty-two men qualified with 41 strokes or better and four teams of four men each are eligible to compete again tomorrow. The average scores of the four fraternities which qualified were: Phi Delta Theta, 38; Theta Xi, 39.5; Delta Tau Delta, 41.25; and Zeta Psi, 41.5.

URBANA BEATS KANKAKEE

Red-headed Jim Smith led the Urbana track team to a 79 to 39 victory over Kankakee yesterday morning on McKinley field. Coach Stephenson's boys took first place in all but four events.

Wolves Beat Buckeyes, 4-2, to Even Series

Indiana Rallies Twice with 7-Run Innings; Chicago Gets Only 6 Hits at Purdue

BIG TEN STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	3	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	1.000
Indiana	2	0	1.000
Illinois	1	1	.500
Ohio State	1	1	.500
Michigan	1	2	.333
Iowa	1	2	.333
Wisconsin	0	2	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000
Northwestern	0	2	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Illinois 8, Iowa 0
Michigan 4, Ohio State 2
Minnesota 8-8, Northwestern 3-1
Purdue 8-2, Chicago 3-1
Indiana 7-11, Wisconsin 2-1

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 22.—Two late rallies good for seven runs apiece enabled Indiana to beat Wisconsin here today in both games of a Big Ten baseball doubleheader.

Indiana got seven tallies in the eighth inning to take the first game, 7 to 2, and seven in the seventh frame of the second contest to win, 11 to 4.

First Game
WISCONSIN000 010 001—2 8 2
INDIANA000 000 07X—7 5 3
Hendrichs, Saxer and Bietsla; Gentil and Stoshitch.

Second Game
WISCONSIN100 001 200—4 5 8
INDIANA000 030 71X—11 9 4
Fjalstedt, Buker, and Bietsla; Cox, Hundley, and Stoshitch.

BAILEY, WARGO PITCH BOLLERMAKER WINS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 22.—(AP)—Two three-hit pitching performances helped Purdue beat Chicago in both ends of a doubleheader here today to run its string of Big Ten baseball victories to three.

First Game
CHICAGO001 200 000—3 3 1
PURDUE050 000 03X—8 7 2
Loputka and Levit; Bailey and Bredwater.

Second Game
CHICAGO100 000 000—1 3 1
PURDUE000 001 10X—2 5 1
Reynolds and Levit; Wargo and Bredwater.

KUNDLA PACES MINNESOTA ATTACK AT N. U.

EVANSTON, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—Minnesota launched its Big Ten baseball season today with a double victory over Northwestern, 8 to 3, and 8 to 4.

John Kundla, first baseman, led the Gopher attack in both games. His triple in the first inning got the Gophers off to a good start in the opener and in the nightcap his single and home run both figured in the scoring.

First Game
MINNESOTA510 001 100—8 11 1
N. U.030 000 000—3 6 7
Dvorak and Fust; Goldak, Rosch, and Porth.

Second Game
MINNESOTA023 000 300—8 10 1
N. U.000 001 000—4 5 4
Schultz and Fust; Spring, Conteras, and Arnold.

MICHIGAN BATSMEN POUND SEXTON

COLUMBUS, O., April 22.—(AP)—Michigan batsmen found Pitcher Jimmy Sexton's offerings to their liking today and defeated Ohio State, 4 to 2, to even the count in their two-game Big Ten series here.

MICHIGAN110 000 200—1 7 2
OHIO STATE101 000 000—2 6 4
Smick and Bebe; Sexton, Dornbrook (9), and Wulffhorst.

ILLINOIS BATTING

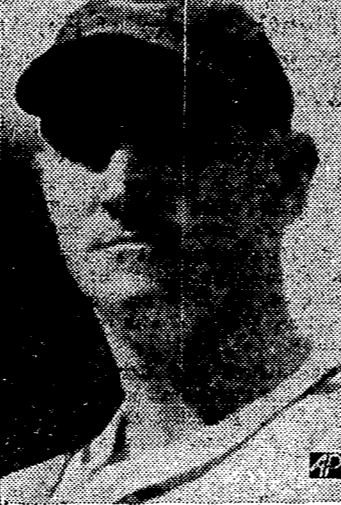
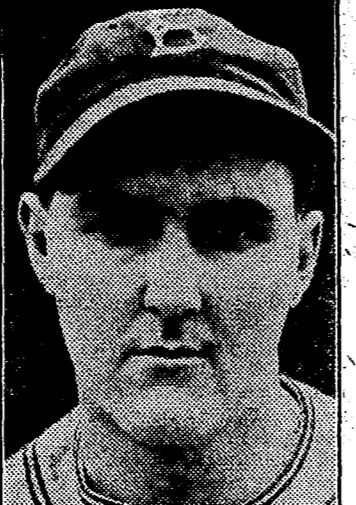
Player, Position	ab	r	h	rbi	Pct.
Grant, p	2	1	0	0	.500
Pfund, p	2	0	1	0	.500
Drish, 3b, rf, p	30	13	14	7	.467
Kallis, 3b	10	2	4	1	.400
McConnell, c	27	4	10	14	.370
Mazeika, lf	15	2	5	1	.333
Zeller, p	6	0	2	2	.333
Richter, c	3	2	1	0	.333
Tyler, ss	3	0	1	2	.333
Farrington, lf	7	1	2	3	.286
Alexander, p	7	1	2	1	.286
Dann, p	4	1	2	2	.250
Miller, cf	39	7	7	0	.233
Drechsler, 2b, lf	13	3	3	1	.231
Vitacco, 3b	13	0	3	1	.231
Hapac, cf	14	3	3	2	.214
Ziemba, 1b	25	9	5	5	.200
Pyrz, ss	30	6	6	6	.200
Cavallo, 2b	17	5	3	1	.176
Weeks, 2b	5	1	0	0	.000
Conley, 1b	3	0	0	0	.000
Ervin, rf	2	0	0	0	.000
Totals	270	64	74	49	.273

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R. L. PETTIT OPTOMETRIST
122 N. Ne. Champaign

LEAD SENATOR, GIANT WINS



Dutch Leonard (left) Washington Senators' pitcher, and Frank Demaree, New York Yankees' outfielder, led their teams to wins over the Yankees and Boston Bees, respectively, yesterday. Leonard held the world's champions to a half-dozen scattered hits to chalk up a 5 to 1 victory, while Demaree had a perfect day at bat and knocked in the deciding run in the Giants' 6 to 5 win.

Linksmen Bow to Notre Dame

Win Only One Match in 20 1/2-6 1/2 Defeat on Irish Course

Special to THE DAILY ILLINI

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 22.—Illinois' golf team, failing to win a single individual match and collecting only three and one-half points from best ball play, bowed to a strong Notre Dame squad here today, 20 1/2 to 6 1/2.

Capt. Ralph Carlson, teaming with Bill Richard in best ball play, accounted for two and one-half of a visitors' points. It was Carlson's 74, which tied Capt. Sheehan of the Notre Dame squad in their individual match to give Illinois one and one-half more points of its total.

The best individual match of the day saw Herb Patton, Illini number two, tangle with Nickl. Niels, displaying wonderful shooting, broke the course record with a sub-par 68, while Patton carded a 72.

Summaries:

Sheehan (ND)	74	3/4
Carlson (I)	74	1/2
Niels (ND)	68	3
Patton (I)	72	0
Bennett (ND)	77	3
Hutchinson (I)	81	0
Donahue (ND)	73	2
Richard (I)	76	1
Schaller (ND)	77	3
Billings (I)	80	0
Stubb (ND)	74	3
Metcalf (I)	79	0

Plan to Use Ice Rink for Roller Skating

The University ice skating rink will be opened for roller skating sometime next week-end or at least by May 1, H. C. Patterson, manager of the rink, announced yesterday.

Mr. Patterson has ordered 250 pairs of skates for the use of persons who do not own their own skates. The wheels of all skates must be of fiber, rubber, or wood, not steel.

Attention Vander Meer! Nisbet Hurls 2nd No-Hitter in Row

By ROD WRIGHT '41

Tommy Nisbet did it again! For the second time in as many games the former Illini basketball captain pitched a no-hit, no-run baseball game in the intramural tournament as he led Phi Sigma Kappa to a 5 to 0 win over Alpha Gamma Rho yesterday afternoon.

With the exception of one walk granted in the fourth inning, Nisbet pitched a perfect game. He struck out 12 of the 16 men to face him and his mates played errorless ball on the three foul files that they had to handle. Nisbet helped his own cause by slapping out two singles, one-fourth of the hits that his team could garner off the AGR hurler, Bob Williams.

In the other baseball game of the day, Bill Scully, Theta Kappa Phi, equalled Nisbet's feat of hurling a no-hit game, but Bob Kimbrell, Acacia, the first man to face Scully, walked and took advantage of a Theta Kappa Phi error, to scamper home with a tally. This lone run was not enough, however, for Scully's mates picked up two runs on two hits to come out on top.

BASEBALL

Division 3
Theta Kappa Phi 2, Acacia 1
Phi Sigma Kappa 5, AGR 0

SOFTBALL

Division 1
AEPI 5, Sigma Nu 3
Phi Tau beat Alpha Deltas, forfeit

Division 2
Sigma Phi Sigma 9, Phi Mu Delta 4
Lambda Chi 13, DAE 8

Division 3
Kappa Alpha Psi 18, Phi Beta Delta 11

Graduates ... Come to the WATT'S SPECIALTY SHOP for your Thesis Paper, Carbon Paper, Second Sheets, Etc. Thesis Title Pages and Abstracts Printed. 1204 1/2 West-Columbia Ave., Urbana

Warneke Pitches Cardinals to 9-0 Win Over Cubs

Senators Stop Yanks, 3-1; Browns Top White Sox, 5-1

(By The Associated Press)

Pitching a brilliant four-hit shut-out against the Chicago Cubs wasn't enough for Lon Warneke yesterday.

The lean son of Arkansas made himself practically the whole show by smushing out two hits, one of them a double with the bases loaded, as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Cubs, 9 to 0.

Plainly disgusted after two of his teammates had faltered in the pinch, Warneke strode to the plate in the second inning and slammed the ball up against the fence in left-center field to drive in three runs, more than he really needed to win.

Somebody had to be the first to stop the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators accepted the opportunity, bunching three of their four hits in the third inning for a 3 to 1 victory.

Two veterans, Emil "Dutch" Leonard, the Senators' knuckleball artist, and Oral Hildebrand, obtained by the Yankees during the winter from the St. Louis Browns, faced each other in a sparkling pitching duel.

Buck Newsom, the human public address system, whose actions usually speak as loud as his words, picked up where he left off last year and struck out 10 White Sox to give the St. Louis Browns a 5 to 1 victory over the Chicagoans as they finally got their league season under way.

Newsom, a 20-game winner with a seventh place club in 1933, minimized seven hits, all but one of which came after two were out.

Warneke's blazing finish in the two-mile grind defeated dogged Wayne Yarcho, who pulled out of third position on the last lap only to fall in his closing bid.

Summaries:

Senators 3, Yankees 1
Browns 5, Sox 1
Schwarzkoepf, Wisner (M), tied for

Wolves Sweep Mile Run

The anticipated high jump duel between Wes Allen and Diefenthaler did not take place because Allen remained in Ann Arbor with a knee injury. The Illini captain leaped 6 feet, 2 inches to win easily.

Ed Barrett, Ralph Schwarzkoepf, and Carl Wisner, Michigan's mile trio, so far outdistanced Park Brown and Wolfgang Schubert that they were able to trot home in a dead heat in 4:24.9.

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WOLVERINE TRACKMEN WIN TO FIRSTS; TROUNCE ILLINI, 88-38

Dick Reising Takes Both Hurdle Races; Bill Watson Sets Meet Records to Triumph in Shot, Discus

By JOE ARNDT '41

Michigan's trackmen, Big Ten indoor and outdoor champions, put on a convincing display of speed and power as they defeated Illinois, 88 to 38, in the opening outdoor meet of the season yesterday afternoon in the Stadium.

The Wolverines captured 10 of 14 firsts, scoring slams in four events—the 220, 410, mile, and shot put.

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Capt. Bill Watson was the outstanding performer of the day, winning the shot, discus, and placing second in the broad jump. Watson's heaves in the shot and discus set new meet records and eclipsed his own Big Ten marks. He tossed the shot 54 feet, 13-4 inches and hurled the platter 158 feet.

Diefenthaler Takes High Jump

Dick Reising, Capt. Bob Diefenthaler, and Bob Ashley were the Illinoi men to garner firsts, with Reising turning in a double win.

After a slow start in the 120-yard high hurdles, Reising sped past Stan Kelley of Michigan to win by two yards in 14.8 seconds. A few minutes later, the Illini timber-topper came back to outdistance the Wolverine in the 220-yard lows in 23.8 seconds.

Ashley breezed home ahead of Michigan's Alan Smith to win the century in 9.7 seconds, but pulled a leg muscle and fell on a turn in the 220, which Smith won in 22.5 seconds.

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Illini Netmen Beat Normal, 7-0; Drop Only One Set

Coach Braun Uses Meet to Try Out Sophomores

By JIM FENDER '42

The Illinois netmen finally played their opening dual meet of the 1939 season yesterday, and made a clean sweep of all the matches to win handsily against Illinois Normal, 7 to 0.

Little more than a comparative test of the sophomore strength of the Illini, the meet developed only one real battle when John Geninatti and Bob Schwartz dropped the only set Illinois lost, in a doubles match against Green and McLaughlin, before going on to win 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

This combination played in the No. 1 position to get the benefit of a good workout against the top Normal duo. Braun used neither of his first two doubles teams, preferring here, as in singles, to work in all the sophomores he could.

In other matches, Capt. Harry Chanowitz, Ken Johnson, and Del Crain hit little opposition as they whipped Green, McLaughlin, and Magill, respectively, in the first three positions.

Summaries:

Singles—Chanowitz (I) beat Green 6-3, 6-1; K. Johnson (I) beat McLaughlin 6-0, 6-3; Crain (I) beat Magill 6-0, 6-1; Mioduski (I) beat Calkins 6-1, 6-1; H. Johnson (I) beat Turley 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Geninatti and Schwartz (I) beat Green and McLaughlin 3-6, 6-4, 8-6; Jones and McCoy (I) beat Magill and Calkins 6-2, 6-0.

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