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A Year Of Progress

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936

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and the Rabbi put on his hat, I gas

"Yes," he grinned with a final part on its dark crown, "but not a brown

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Pulliam Has Article

In Education Magazine

An article by President Roscoe Pulliam entitled "Economic Depletion and School Finance" is included in the February issue of "Educational

Administration and Supervision."

The article attempts to dem

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tem of the country. The conclusion reached is that education must ask for its support not on its altruistic or sentimental grounds, but on its

SOUTH. DIVISION OF I.S.T.A. ELECTS DR. B. W. MERWIN **NEW PRESIDENT**

Miss May Hawkins Is Re-elected Recording Secretary

TEACHERS URGE LEGISLATIVE AID

Resolutions Also Fávor Minimum Wage Law

S. I. T. C. practice teaching depart-ment, was elected president of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association at its fifty-sixt genual convention, which attracted more them 2750 teachers to the cammore then 2750 teachers to the cam-pus here Thursday and Friday of last week. Dr. Merwin succeeds W. R. Malan, Harrisburg successor to Pres-dent Roscoe Pulliam of S. I. T. C., 2s Southern Division head. Malan president

president the meetings has week.

Other afficers, elected at the business assistent of the confirence Fridry morning, the Eugent Scherr of Hierin, first vice-president Hospiert Taylor. Vienna, second vice-president out, Miss May Hawkins, S. I. Taylor recording secretary; William Carruthers, Murphyboro, Jipanedia secretary; J. R. Hoffier of Carbendale, secretary, and President Schemens an sponding secretary; and Fred Armistead, Harrisburg, treasurer. H. W. Bear of Rosiciare was chosen to fill out a vacancy on the executive committee, while John Creek of Hercommittee, while John Creek of Herrin was elected to serve a fall form on the same committee. The Southern Division representative on the same appointment committee, also elected at the business sension, is Marrin Webb, Mound City.

Resolutions adopted at the busiss session churbasized the need for effective influence on the state laweffective influence on the state law-making body for favorable and con-structive school legislation. The ro-port of the resolutions committee, read by the chairman, Louis Ebb Eth-erito, Jackson County Superisten-dent, embriced a suggestion that state funds be increased for school maintainance, and that a "rigorous compaign to collect deliquent and current taxes" be instigated to pro-vide for the school appropriations. vide for the school appropriations

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the Mormal Report committee, including Dr. Mersin, J. ophy at the University of Chicago. Loater Buford of Johnston City, S. was a member of the governor's first B, Sullivan of West Frankfort, and commission on education under Gov. Mr. Croek. President Pullian of the crnor Henry Hofner. college, originally appointed to the committee while serving as Harrish Durr principal, waired most of his factors are result of his appointment deather as a result of his appointment of President Shryck, and to the presidency here last summer

to the presidency here last summor. Finally, in law report, adopted unanimously, the 'resolutions committee made a strong piec for forceful lend-crabin for school lesislation in the state legislature, and urged the omniopment of any leadership or influence possessed by the technique in behalf of education in the state of little is a state of little in the state of

Fulkerson Reports Committee

Activity

Mr. Folkerson reported on the specific activities of the Public Relations
Committee since its inception in the fall of 1934, citing the paid advertis-ing compaign in southern Illinois newspapers for favorable legal sup-

CHILD WELFARE CLINIC TO BE HERE TOMORROW

Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, psychiatris and director of the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, will be here tomorrow, in the interest of the Child Welfare Clinic to be held April 1, 2, Weifare Clinic to be held \(\text{init}\) 1. 2, and 3. Plans are being unde for him to address a joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary clubs, to which meetings the local physicians will also be invited.

In the afternoon at 4:00 o'clock b will address the critics of the practice echools as well as those stude the schools as well as those students who are the practice teachers. Members or the college faculty are also invited to attend. This resiton will be lich in the Sorutte Hall of the Chemistry building.

The Staff Personnel for the clinic The Staff Personnel for the clinic, which will consist of members of the Institute for Juvenile Research, Chicago, Hilnois, is made up of Corrad Sommer, M. D., Psychiatrist; Andrew W. Brown, Ph.D., Psychologist; and Mrs. Marino O'Rrien, M. A., Psychiatric Social Worker.

The committee from the collecfoculty as appointed by President Pul laculty an appointed by President Pal-lam, to assist in the organization of the clinic includes. Dr. W. A. Thalman, chairman. Dean George D. Wham, Dr. Marle Hinrichs, Dr. Bruce, Merwin, and Miss Florence Denny.

POST-DISPATCH MAN INVITED FOR PRESS MEET

conference sponsored by the group, it was decided at the meeting of the fraternity last week. The convention untermry fact week. The convention will be held on the S. I. T. C. campus Friday. April 17, and if he accepts. Mr. Dilliard will be the main speaker of the general session in the

will contain the name of J. H. Ander son, head of the Associated Press Bureau in St. Louis, but Mr. Ander-son's presence will be in doubt until the last moment, due to the uncer-tainty of the newspaper business.

Both of the men have given tenta tive acceptance, but final definit announcement will not be forthcoming until they reply to the formal invita-

At the fraternity meeting last week, Miss Virginia Spiller, feature editor of the Egyptian, was initiated into the order. Miss Spiller has served on the campus newspaper for two years.

death of President Shryock, and again last full before the American Association of University Women

In their reart the committee mended the Normal schools upon their mended the Normal schools apon their efficient work on a greatly reduced budget and made a number of recommendations. These recommendations is cluded more and better equipment and better unkeep of college property. They also recommended that the Senticular of the senting the control of the senting the sen pel the colleges to buy commodifies of the prisons unless certain conditions are met.

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Rabbi Isserman Reiterates in Interview His Theories of Social Justice and Racial Tolerance

Says European Dictatorships Result of General Discontent; Dictatorship 'Can't Happen Here'

By MILDRED WALKER By MILDRED WALKER
"You can interview me if you can
do it standing on one foot," replied
Rabbi Perdinand Isserman following
his speech Thursday evoning before
the members of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers Associaon. He was in a hurry to drive

Throughout his talk the Rabbi had mphasized social justice. It was interesting, therefore, to seek his soluthe negro problem. It was,

tion to the negro problem. It was, however, as we had expected.

"There should be complete equality of human beings," he aunounced. "Give negroes the same privileges that all white American citizens enjoy." He explained how racisl barriers and sortal prefudices were assistant.

hibited, especially in our schools, ... The Rabbi's theory of social justice is a wonderful thing. We told him

tice is a wonderful thing. We told him as no hat expressed the somewhat pre valent doubt as fo whether or not it could ever he realized.

"It must come:" he insisted vehemently. "It must, or destruction will result. Violate the moral law and you pay the price." We were much re-lieved that this solenn warning was not accompaniel by the expected finger shaking, all of which just goes to druther emblessive the Rubbly's mod-

Politics on the European continent

topics.
Following discussion of various po-fitical issuances there as well as in other parts of the world, Rabbi Issership nor wars were desired in Europe. Then how do you account for wars

"Wars." replied our subject, "come

S. I. T. C. Pictures To Appear in Post-Dispatch April 19

Ray W. Belaymer, staff photograph-ec of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was on the campus Monday taking pictures for publication to the April of the Illinois pictorial section of the Post-Dispatch

Pictures from college campuses epresenting a cross-section of Illi-io's college life have appeared regu-arly in the rotogravure section of Fictures from college campusas, best stunts. Three members of the representing a cross-section of Illinois college life have appeared regularly in the rotogravure section of the Post-Dispatch, and it is in line basis of cleverness and originality. The rotogravure section of the Post-Dispatch, and it is in line basis of cleverness and originality basis of cleverness and originality. Beinymer, that the work was done basis of cleverness and originality bases. About twenty-five pictures were tken, with various S. I. T. C. Strops and clubs offering in subjects. Shots were also taken of track about twenty-five observable contribute. They are Kanton in the picture of the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the subjects. Shots were also taken of track about the field Monday after account of the field with the subjects of the field with the subjects of the contribute of the co

President Pulliam Establishes Regular Conference Hours

The conference periods, which he explained were open to students and faculty members alike, are from chapel hour until noon every day, and from 3 o'clock to 4:30 every day except Monday

except Monday.

However, the president did not discourage those having especially important matters which they wish to discuss with him from secking appointments at other times.

Fifty Trees Are Set On Campus

Fifty new trees of different varieties have been recently planted on the S. I. T. C. campus. Among these are included several tulip trees, sweet

JO REPRESENT 25TH DISTRICT IN VOCAL MEET Victors in Contest about because people are hungry. Economic conditions become bad. Over-crowding results. They try expansion to relieve it, and sinash things around them in their efficies."

Asked to explain why dictatorships carried in Europe has attributed they

Here Saturday Morning

FANER, BAILEY

CONTEST TO BÉ HELD APRIL 11

\$125 Scholarship Contest Sponsored by Chicago Egyptian Club

ships," be continued. "Two years ag they were considered quite the thing but sentiment is against them now Miss Berdena Faner of S. J. T. C. and Harold Balley of Anna will go to Chicago April 11 to participate in the Egyptian Club vocal contest. They were winners in the contest held here Saturday morning to determine the but sentiment is egainst them now. There is an urnest, a seemingly in-explicable, disgrantied attitude even against fellow cligens there." The Rabbi has travelig extensively in Europe during the last three nummers and has gained his information concerning that country first-hand. representatives from the twenty-fifth congressional district. Robert Furga-son competed against Mr. Bailey, while there were no other feminine

certific that country first-hand.

He was firm in §is conviction that a dictatorship causot happen here. His argument was based on the fact that dictatorships are typically European, and that such European dees cannot be effectively transplanted here. Miss Faner, who is at present continuing her studies at S. I. T. C., received her degree last August. She is well known on this campus, hoving Rabbi Isserman is a well educate is well known on this campus, having sump before the student body many times 'n various soles and mustcal productions. She was a momber of the NgDowell Club for four years. Harold Bailey, son of 'Dr. William Bailey of the faculty, was graduated from S. J. T. C. in 1932 and has for person, having received his A. B. degree at Cincinnati and his M. A. at Pennsylvania. He was ordained Rabbi at the Hebrew Union College

The tail, broadshouldered young Rabbi was quite a surprise. Everyone, I will venture to say, had fully expected to see a gray-boarded old man wearing a black squil; cap. Instead he proved to by-most interesting, modern, and energetic. the past two years taught music in the Anna-Jonesboro Community High

achool.

The contest at Chicago is being sponsored by the Egyptian Club, an organization composed of Chicagoans who formerly lived in that region of likinois-velow the Baltimore and Ohlo Raftroad known as Little Egypt. As we walked out of the auditorium

Two representatives, one man and one woman, from each of the four congressional districts comprising Little Egypt will be sent to the Chi-

acrystory of Missic, covering a twelve were summer session with two lessons which will bright being planned by the Panhelletic Association for two dollars will be avaried to first collars will be avaried to the organization which puts on the faculty. Miss Frances Berbour, Miss Frances Berbour, Miss Frances Berbour, Miss Frances Berbour, Miss There were and the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the basis of cleverness and will stage the performances on the stage of cleverness and will stage the performances on the stage of cleverness and will stage the performances on the stage of cleverness and will stage the performance of the stage of cleverness and will stage the performance of the stage of cleverness and will stage the performance of the stage of cleverness and will stage the stage of cleverness and will stage the performance of the stage of cleverness and will stage the performance of the stage of cleverness and will stage the stage of clevernes

sang Tachaikowsky's "Pilgrim's Song" and "A Night in May," by Brahms.

Miss Fanor sang "On Rest in the
Lord" from "Elijah," by Mondels-

Mr. Furcason sanc "I Want What

Mr. Fergason sang "I Want What I Want, and "Stout-hearted Men." from "New Moon." Pictures of the winners were taken immediately after the contest Saturday, and they will be sent to the Chicago Egyptian club. The college sent writesps concerning the contestants to the Chicago contestants to the Chicago contestants to the Chicago contestants to the Chicago group.

Inter-Frat Dance Will

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LIBRARY HERE vesses occuestra stated to turnish the nussic. The dance will be a sports affair, and admission at the gate will be \$1 per couple.

nole has formed an organization and one of the results is a plant to establish a visual education library in the college. This would contain moving picture films and film-sides, These slides are to be deposited at S. I. T. C. and will be available for all of the cooperative schools.

NEW PRESIDENT OF LS.T.A.



THE DRUNKARD TO BE ANNUAL ZETETIC PLAY

Meeting with Miss Julia Jonah committee selected for the au play committee selected for the nu-nual Zettic play the melodram, 'The Drunkard.' Try-outs for parts will be held this evening, following a brief business meeting of the so-ciety. Those wishing to tryout will obtain selections from Miss Jennin. Departing from the usual custom of presenting both the spring plays

during commencement week, the Za during commencement week, the Za-tetic society will give "The Drunk-ard" sometime during the seventh week of this term. The plan, which was adopted at the sygestion of Miss Jonah, coach of the production, will, it is believed provide a better financial arrangement as well as les-sating the most of the this case can sening the work of both the cast and the director.

The committee which chose the play consisted of Edward Mitchell, Kate. Burkhart, Betty Vick, Frank Elders, and Gasaway Bovinet.

ALWOOD, RUSH, TO

ALWOOD, RUSH, TO HEAD SORORITIES

Sorerity elections Monday night established Ray Tush as Tri Sig pression around a head of the Delta Signa Alwood as head of the Delta Signa sories, Helen Rushing, treasurer, Helen Rushing, treasurer, Helen Rushing, treasurer, Helen Rushing, treasurer, Mary and Elizabeth Mervin, Tush captain.

Por the Delta Siga, who didn't,

Dr. Thomas Barion, head of the Ceography department, has been investigating the advisibility of creating a national geographic featernity on this campus. To this end we quote Dr. Barion:

"Do the students on the campus, reachers, in the field, and others, in

teachers in the field, and southern | lilinois interested in geography want a chapter in the national geography fraternity Gamma Theta Upsilon? Members of the Southern Theirerstry. Illinois State Normal Geography and Geology staff are in-terested in an answer to this ques-

Suggestions have been coming to Suggestions have been coming to Dr. Thomas F. Barton, chairman of the department, that some sort of organization be organized to handle, extra curricular activities on the cam-pus for those interested in geography nter-Frat Dance Will

Be Held Friday Night

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were organized. Such an organization would offer many opportunities to the students. It would act as a medium K. P. K. COUNCIL

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STADIUM WORK WILL PROBABLY **BEGIN DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 22**

State Architect Office Surveyor Here This Week

FINAL DRAFT OF PLANS APRIL 15

Establish Three More County Canvassing Committees

The week of April 22 will probably The week of April 22 will probably see the heginning of work on the S. I. T. C. stadium, according to B. S. I. T. C. stadium, according to plans as now tentatively outlined. Captain William McAndrew, S. I. T. C. director of athletics and studium fund director, will inspect final drufts fund director, will inspect final drufts as a stadium will be seen as a stadium will be seen as a stadium of the plans and that work could begin about one week after approval of the studium plans, it would seem that studium plans, it would seem that studium plans, it would seem that stadium work would begin about April 22. A surveyor from the State Architect's Surveyor from the State Architect's Office will be here this week and the office will begin drawing plans in a few days.

Plans for the stadium will probably be very similar to those first drawn up last spring respecting the seating capacity and the arrangement of the rooms below the seats. However, it

Alumni to Meet at Southeastern Di-vision 1, S. T. A. A meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachera, College alumni at a dinner Friday evening will be part of the Southeastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association meeting at East St. Louis. Captain McAndrew

at Past St. Louis. Capital atcAndrew will also address this group.

Meetings will also probably be scheduled for McLeansboro. Hamilton county, tonight and tomorrow uight. However, definite arrangements for these have not been made as yet.

ments for these nave not over minus as yet.

The principal work of the office during the past week has consisted of copying the addresses from the president's office to duplicate cards to be county committee chairsent to the county committee chair men. These cards contain the names of all alumni of this school.

Campus Work Contracts Expected About April 10

No more definite word has been received from the office of the State Architect in regard to the exact date of contract-letting of further campus Work. As the matter now stands, th contracts for work in the library, Old Science building, auditorium, and tunnels will be let about April 10. Fencing work has been completed on the new athletic field. The entire



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BRO-SCHOOLSTEGISLATION

Expressed in several different ways, the predominant theme of the I. S. T. A., Southern Division, meeting here last week was the prac-tical necessity of state legislative aid for the

In the report of the resolutions committee. in the address by State Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction John A. Wieland, in the report of the Division Publicity Committee, in the fine, informative talk by T. A. Reynolds, and in Fred Biester's address, the need for pro-school legis lation was stressed.

The teachers seem to have come around to The teachers seem to have come around to the opinion, as was urged by Mr. Reynolds from the State Public Instruction Office, that theoretical and oratorical appeals to justice mean little, but that practical application of influence can have great effect. In other words, the Illinois school teachers should enter into politics, bringing to bear all the pressure they can muster, to enact legislation favorable to the public schools of the state.

of the state.

As Mr. Reynolds so ably pointed out, the average school teacher should first read and comprehend the legal statutes pertaining to his profession. Then, realizing what is needed, he should actually take some specific action to secure the necessary aids. No petty or minor accompositions in school laws, benefiting only a small group or locality, are desired, but what is wanted and needed are revisions of a logical and remedialysalus.

and remedialyalue.

With the state school authorities virtually pleading for factive and effective co-operation from teachers, and apparently faithful in fulfilling their obligations to state education as best they gan, it would seem that the teachers themselves should step in and play their part. This part could, if actively pursued, be made to pay dividends in the form of clearer, more logical, and more modern state educational legislation.

It is up to the teachers to pull political strings through every legal channel possible for the good of public education in Illinois.

good of public education in Illinois.

No one, after hearing the reevaling, symposium on the rural school situation in a representative and weathy Illinois county given by Mr. Wieland Friday morning, can fail to see the necessary for such string pulling.

No one, keeping in mind the vetoing of the certificate bill last summer, can deny the need for a more powerful political lobby of influence; so a repetition of such a move would seriously impair the status of an administration—in which case the administration would probably hesitate some time before incurring the disploasure of a powerful, and eggainzed body.

Students albut 60 from the teaching and the woting ranks might seriously think about these things.

A GOOD START

Relative to the need for practical application of influence by the teaching profession on legislators for favorable legal aid, discussed in the preceding editorial, we cite as an example of the work necessary the progress made by the Publicity Committee of the Southern Division, I. S.

T. A. This group, under the chairmanship of Elbert Fulkerson, Carterville principal, has issued questionaires to candidates for state officea, asking their opinions on questions of infereat to teacher. Not only will the committee members themselves learn by the answers submitted the individuals best suited to the needs of public education, but the public at large will be informed through the publication "Southern Illinois Schools."

Schools:

The answer will be carried in the April issue of this magazine, a journal published by the committee and circulated widely among the schools of this section.

Of course it can-logically be expected that he answers will all be full of extravagant promises for vigorous action on the part of the candidates in favor of school sid legislation. But that brings the teachers to their next step. They should so organize and use their influence, collective and individual, that over a period of time, candidates will learn, some to their sorrow, perhaps, that the teachers and the friends of public education in the state mean to support only those cation in the state mean to support only politicians actually effecting some of the neces

Such a program won't be easy, but we feel that one of its most essential steps, the forming of favorable public opinion, is being performed by this Southern Division Publicity Committee.

____ ANOTHER VALUE OF AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The foregoing editorials bring to mind one of the best arguments for the expansion of the present S. I. T. C., stadium fund drive organization into a permanent alumni group. A well-organized and perenially active S. I. T. C. alumni association would be of inestimable aid in securing legislation favoring the college.

Not only do the alumni rolls contain most of the prominent educators of this district, but wave influential mean all moves in the prominent educators of this district, but wave influential mean and wavener.

the prominent educators of this district, but many influential men and women from all professions throughout the state are represented. Their aid, political and otherwise, would be much more likely, and doubtless, more efficient, if applied through the channels provided by an active permanent 8. I. T. C. Alumni Association.

_O. PEACE IF THEY HAVE TO FIGHT FOR IT

What is in our mind the best example of slyly calling attention journalistically to the foibles of politics and diplomacy appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for last Thursday, March

On the first page of the editorial section appeared the picture of Koki Hirota, captioned "Peace Loving Premier of Japan." The picture was occasioned by Hirota's announcement that Japan would not engage in war as long as he

was premier.
Flanking the picture were two headlines, reading 'Russia Protests to Japan on New Border Clashes," and "Japanese Threaten Drive on Chinese Reds."

POSSIBLE WORTHWHILE RIDICULE

POSSIBLE WORTHWHILE RIDICULE
If ridicule with a purpose can do any good,
the militaristic organizations of the United
States might well think twice before making any
ples for militarism or a belligerent spirit in this
country. For there have drissen on various American college campises mock orders which may
effectively bring before the American public the
true cvils of war times.

The groups formed hear soft titles as: "Yet"

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The groups formed bear snoh titles as "Veterans of Future Wars." "An Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars." or "War Liars Cloh." and the "Cold Star Mothers of Future Wars.

The "Veterans" group is demanding its bonus now, so its members can enjoy the money before their death in the next war. The "Gold Star" mothers want the government to send them abroad now to view the sites of the graves of testing in the control of the

mock societies.. Such ridicule with sincere, intelligent intent and means the Egyptian believes efficacious, and

How about specialized college training for How about specialized college training for those individuals who are to uphold American Chory and honor by exhorting others to go "over there" and make the world safe for democracy and end way; the exhorters having no intention of ever leaving their own soapbox?

FLOWERS BEFORE DEATH

An orchid to Esquire, for the praise given in An orchid to Esquire, for the praise given in the April issue to Burton Rascoe—compliments given. According to the eds, while-the man lives to appreciate it. The idea grew from the reams of eulogies written about Henry Justin Smith, little know but capable Chicago newspaper man, who recently died.'

We're all for praise while the subject is living, with less space for exaggerated and Pollyana-ish eulogies.

The little know but capable Chicago newspaper man, who recently died.

The little space white the subject is living, with less space for exaggerated and Pollyana-Ish with earning to grow the property of the space every student and faculty member this week, and no outraged publicity seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want problem. The chirolyst seeker will come round to the office want faculty member this week, and no outraged publicity seeker will come round to the office want faculty member this week, and no outraged publicity seeker will come round to the office want faculty member this week, and no outraged publicity seeker will come round to the office want faculty member this week, and no outraged publicity seeker will come round to the office want faculty member this week, and no outraged publicity seeker will come round to the office want faculty member this week, and no outraged publicity seeker will come round to the office want of the outrage of the continue of the outrage of the outrage of the very more will be received to the outrage of the very more will be received to the outrage of the very more will be received to the outrage of the very more will be received to the outrage of the very more will be received to the outrage of the very more will be received to the outrage of the very more will

Bertram Webber Refutes Prima Donna' Theory

Bertram S. Webber, the St. Louis organist whose recital Thursday eve-ning thrilled the teachers audience. proved a contradition to the theo cians are temperamenta After his recital, he explained in a friendly, accommodating manner the electric organ which he played and deciric organ which he played and lemonstrated to the group who came ackstage some of the various com-singular which could be obtained or

Mr. Webber has led the doubly in Mr. Webber has led the doubly in-teresting career of a mustician and a business man. During his earlier years, he studied buy organ and the plane, speading two years in France studying under Gullmant and Philip-Later he became a broker in New York, to resume after a quarter of a century his career of a mustician. "After twenty-flye years, I still re-membered enough to give rocitals." membered enough to give recitals, he stated. "I think it remarkable."

he stated. "I think it remarkable."

He looks more like a business man
than a musician. He is a big man
whose features convey an impression
of strength. His hands are also
large, his fungers long and wellformed. His ivon-grey hair is combed straight back, except for a forelock which hangs persistently over his broad forehead. His voice is deen, and he speaks with a clipped, eastern

As night be expected, the fifty-two year old bachelor's musical tastes are classical. He prefers the old masters, especially Bach, and church music. His opinion of popuar music be expressed strongly whe lar music be expressed strongly when to observed testiny carbier in the evening, "I suppose I will be compelled to play some popular picces—the people seem to like them. They all sound alike to me."

His conception of the importance of music is a broad one. "The important thing," he explained, "its to have developed in the listener an appreciation of music is a produced to the content of the produced to the content of the produced to the produced to the produced to the produced to the produce on the produced to the produce of the produced to the produce of the produced to the produced the produce

iation of music. If a person can en achieved its purpose. I think," he developing this appreciation in their students wonderfully,"

WITH THE CREEKS

Chi Delta Chi Plans for the annual Inter-Frater

Plans for the annual later-Frater-uity dance to be given in the near fature were discussed at the Council meeting hold last Thesday evening at the Cui Delta Chi House. Dels Hitt and Ivan Amer, both of Christopher, spent the week-end with Euel Johnson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Bonita Leib of Anna and Christin Coffee of Harrisburg visited at the chapter house during the week-end. Berdena Faner visited her sister, Mrs. Grover Morgan, in St. Louis

Delta Sigma Epsilon Mary Louise Evans of Murphysboro ven formally initiated into Delta Sig-ca Epsilou scrovity last Sunday morn-

Delta Signia aluminae who returned entertained at a luncheon given at the chapter house Friday at noon. the chapter house Priday at noon Aladine Shomaker headed the committee which arranged the cutortain

and Mary Courtney spent Priday it St. Louis.

Kappa Delta Alpha

Kappa Detta Alpha
J. Fred Crouch, who is tra. high
in a rural school near Sesser, 2nd
Authery Land, who overpies a teaching position in the Mounds schools
visited at the house during the conreverse lant week,
A Kappa Delta Alpha stag party
was given Monday evening in the
basement of the Hub Cafe.

Illinois Womens'

The Illinois Federation of Womens'

SOCRATS PLAN. 'APRIL FOOL' ENTERTAINMENT

The Socratic literary soriety is planning to entertain its member with an April Fool program tonight.

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Laura Lee Williams will give a

dramatic reading, to be followed by
a tall: by Frank Smith on "The Origin
of April Fool's Day." A solo by Wayne
Dawky will be followed by an "April
Fool Surprise," the meaning of which
will be revealed tonight.

BOOK REVIEW

THE LAST PURITAN. By George antayana

Reviewed by C. D. Tenney, South-rn Hilmois Teachers College. Three months ago, if one had been

asked who would be the writer of th next best-selling novel, he might have named a hundred established authors without bitting upon the right one. For an unnamileled thing hapone. For an unparalleled thing isspenced: a distinguished philosophor, heretofore noted for his profound thought, his brilliont style, and his small but select group of readers, turned stoy-leiler at the age of seventy-two; and his story has daily gained favor with the American reading public. It is almost as unbellered. able that George Santayana should become a best seller as it would be for Zzne Grav suddenly to emerge as mentioth-century Plate

To be sure. Santayana's novel.
"The Last Puritan," is not remarkable for its story-telling. The plot
is vague and at times melodramatic; the characters do not always come abilive: the conversation is often pitch-ed on a pinae too high for natural-talk. But Santayana disarms all retitlesin by frankly admitting that he is using his story and his charac-ters as embodiments of certain ideas of he desires to present vividity; and it it seems unnatural at first to have all the characters talk in his philoso-ched vivice, once first praction is phreat style, one's final reaction is to wish that more people could talk with haif his imagination and wit.

With ann in simagination into with the de-cay of Puritanism upon American life. The Lest Puritan was Oliver Alden, a young Now Englander, who had svery qualification of the story-book hero: wealth, influence, good looks, athlete diffity, and intelligence, But be had inherited from a long line of Puritan ancestors not only the Puriton vivines of courage and interrity an virtuee of courage and integrity hat also what Sanutyana calls a "moral retain," an inability to take life ci its face value, to enjoy his experimines without trying to turn them to more material or moral advantage. Like many young Ashericana, Oliver off on our enjoy, his atthicties as he should become the was so intensely in correct. "Why should a captain of the Varsity rive have time for boatmer" He thought title of his sandles. ing?" He thought little of his studies unless he could extract some weight's significance from them; nrt, philosophy, and science were worth while not for the fine play of the mind but only for their cash vatue. "You show him the most lovely thing; The most bungent facts, and he takes noise, and goes home to do his chores." Twice he feld in hove, and twire he was rejected, because he took his feelings or serviously that he seemed ing?" He thought little of his studies feelings so seriously that he seemed a pric to the modern young ladies of his choice. "He demanded some absolute and special sanction for his source and special sanction for its sanction were needed for lover, or were possible, except love itself." After a life of worried self-analy-

After a life of worried soft-analysis and artivity made futle by his hability to enjoy it for its own sake, there are no soft-articles and articles are articles and articles and articles are articles and articles and articles are articles are articles and articles are articles and articles are are are articles are are are are are articles are are articles are are are are articles a Been Monday evening in the general, making them allowed the Hub Cafe.

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Clubs Will Hold Forum Here April 7

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PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

DANIEL W. HOAN has been the mayor of Milwaukre since 1916 and is known as the "Dean of American Mayors." Recently he published a book entitled "City Government: The Record of the Milwauke Experi-ment." This book should be of interest to every citizen interested in good tovernment as well as to every socia cience student. for it is not only a of progressive local govern the lest twenty-fiv

nent during the last twenty-five years, but also a biography of a for-seeing and faithful public servant. Under its Socialist regime, Mil-waukee has become generally recog-nized as the best-governed city in the country, "Cits Government" deals with all the facts that go into the with all the facis that go into the making of good local government: political organization, registrations and elections, elimination of debt and establishment of a cash basis, centralized buying, a practical merit system, improved fire and police pro-taction, public safety measures, city planning, public housing, education, recreation, crime prevention, unem-ployment and relief, utility regula-tion and public ownership. The method of lfaudling labor disputes is notable feature of the book.

"City Government" presents a practical philosophy of government dominated by a democratic and hu

man spirit. CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN composer of music, says that German muste is dying, while American music is just beginning to live "Only Russia and America give real musical education now," states Mr. Cadman He believes that Germany's perse He believes cution of the Jews is costing her her former place as a misical nation, because "the Jews are the world's

FAY TEMPLETON, Broadway star of a generation ago, was taken to an old folks home in New Jersey recently. At seventy years of against recently. At severally years of any six is pointless. She is remembered for her star roles in Gilbert and Sulli-van operas and for her shring in Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." BISHOP WILLIAM LAWRENCE of Massachusetts Episcopal Church has oined the ranks of outspoken opposition to the Bay State teachers out-bill. At legislative hearines in Boyfer be Cemanded the remail of the feathy statute on the grounds that it bit unfairly one resticular group in the comments, and implied the state's mistrust of its teachers.

SENATOR THOUSAND G BILBO SENATOR THEOGRAPH G. BILLED, the great frield of the common people of Mischesippe, has opened his new former of twenty-several monts, with five bather ones (fled in brilliant colors. The sonator's havane is said to be the one done in black and or hid.

DR. WILLIAM E. ZEUCH, vetera IN WILLIAM E REPUT, voteror deduction and the fundor of Commonwealth College, also planned for the college of the second of the college of th round vacationing; and it will be op-erated as a recreational center for vacationists as well as maintaining

vacationists as well as mointaining truck randoms and a concern farm. The school seeks to be noti-farmed and non-propagamilists. Among the courses to be offered the first vacal are World Resources; Formonities for Workers to Workers for the Course of American History, a turrent World Resources, a turrent World Resources, a turrent World Resources for the Course of Events; Journalism; Social Psycho-logy; Creative Writing: Public Speak-ing; Elements of Science; Unified Mathematics: Accounting; Statistics and Modern Languages

NEW BUCK NOVEL TO BE REVIEWED AT ZETET MEETING

"The Exile." a recently published book by Pearl S. Buck, will be re-viewed tonight by William Hasenviewed tonight by William Hasen-jacger at the meeting of the Zeletic Literary society at 7.30 in the audi-torium of the Allyn building. The sec-ond number will consist of the read-ing of poetry by Laura Jane Daven-

The society is shonenring a moster The society is signospring a poetry context to encourage the poets of S. I. T. C. The contest is open to anyone on the compus. Several members of the faculty will decide upon the boat poem, and its author will be awarded a prize. The contrest will be open until april 32, and 111 poets are urged to enter some of their wildings. All cutrants are to be purped in to William Haseniaeger in the Egyptian office

The program at the last meeting of the society consisted of a pantomine by Lillian Anderson, Elizabeth Latter, Jane Bunn, Bettie Rhodes, and Henry Hudson.

Plans were discussed for an ex-ensive membership drive. A new nembership committee was appoint d, consisting of Anthony Venegoni. William Hasenjaczey, and Jasney

Cross.

Betty Vick, Marranet McCloud, and
Frances Tanquary were appointed as
a committee to be responsible for the
society's stunt in the Pan Hellenic
Stunt Show, Definite plans will be
presented at the next meeting.

Teachers Visit S. I. T. C. Museum

Last week during the Teacher's meeting the S. f. T. C. Museum was beseiged by visitors who were in-terested in both the exhibitions and the preparation of specimens for exhibition . Several leachers were interested in taxidermy and asked many toreseted in texidermy and asked many appearance of the nutseum workers in the latest this line, of work. They were interested in monitring and stuffing bids for themselves, and by asking questions were able to be term some new nethods. For example, one young not methods for example, one young the latest the latest term of extensions of the staffing of turk's bodies was a shoulder.

the settline of inerts bedies was as the settline of inerts bedies was as the settline of the settline as very likely would, is the Balsa, a very likely would, is the Balsa of the bodies purpose within the museum form, find now, and the shape of the bodies are whitted from this wood.

Several other teachers were increased as the state of the bodies as very large skin 6, a tattle snake, which was shilled in Southern Himnols, was interested in naking name good use of this skin. He was told how he might present it and the fifter a bold.

The approximate two million questions with were asked of the name

The approximate two million ques-tions which were asked of the mit stam walkers be both young and old Fig. 8, meladed various things. One small any was told that a certain ribrid was another. An impulsitive muse in "Frequenter," was asking questions about the recently acquired was a sking questions about the recently acquired nors skeleton which is to be mounted next winter when the workers have more time. This man was patiently interred by Joe Sharkmas. "Oh, no, he this could be no galleging down the street yet, but youd better get you saidle routs."

ils street yet, but you'd better get your saidle ready."

Not only did the visitors look at specimens but they also premised to contribute. One man said be would bury in the lones of diseased cuttle. and horses. Another man asked it be might bring in collections of min-

rals from Southern Illinois (rals from Southern Himos).
John A. Wichard, President Roscot
Pullara, and Edward V. Miles, Jr.,
were seek to see the museum Priday morning; they spent several minties leading over the newly-negativel
specimens.

French 203 Classes Present French Club Program This Week

Metabets of the French 203 classes Metabots of the Ferich 201 classes, and charge of the provision at the results needing of La Roumen Galent 2 to the interest of La Roumen Galent 2 to the Land of the Control of the Works of La Ferican a France author, at the conclusion of which a dramatization at one tables were presented. The workly French functions of the results of this work with a dimor Thursdes at the Polta Signa Epision Francisco at the Polta Signa Epision sometic bases.

Forester A and the Peter Signa Epsilon surrotte house.

New Peter I evening the members of the French Club will most at the fraction of De Vera I. Peacock for an evening of bridge and pinochle. April 13 will be the date for the next vigular precting of La Reunion Gal-

SIX SPEAKERS TOPICS TO L.S.T.A. **DELEGATES HERE**

Five Speak From Direct Experience in Field Of Teaching

RABBI ISSERMAN **URGES TOLERANCE**

Wieland Discusses the Necessary Rural School Aid

past year

Isserman

for the belter, according to Rabbi

Appeals to Teachers

Appeals to Teachers.
He concluded with the piec, "Ladles and gentlemen, you teach in this great country of ours. We have proved that out of inferior peoples can come a better civilization.

What is our country to be in the future? Nature is God's work. In this

setting of nature we must put a gen of human spirit. To you is entrusted

the sacred task of filling your young

State Superintendent of Instruction

State Superintendent of Instruction John A. Weland in a simpler, more practical address to the business session Friday morning talked of the need for rural school aid agil in provenent. Mr. Wieland, speaking to a packed house which once interrupt ed to appland as he scored the present administration for fellows.

ent administration for failure to pas the certificate law last summer, cited

many instances gleaned from a recen

investigation, to show the great need

of rural school advancement and con-

sideration in the legislative depart

ment

The delegates to the 55th annual I. S. T. A., Southern Division, con-ference here last Thursday and Frifarence here last Thursday and Fri-day had the opportunity of learning six regularly beheduled apeakers, de-llyering a great variety of messages. Five of the six are actively engaged in achool work, while all can be in-cluded in the terminology of teacher, as the sixth is marable.

as the sixth is "a Rabbi."

The speakers were Rably Ferdinand Inserman of Temple larnel, Nf. Louis; John A. Wieland, State Samerintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. James A. Nalemith, inember of the University of Kanasa physical education-department and inventor of backet-ball; T. A. Reynolds, legal authority from the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Charles W. Knudsen, of the department of Education'tal George Penbody College, Naebville, Tennecisee; and Pred L. Blester, Glen Alty High School, a momber of the state executive committee of the 1. S. T. A and also a member of the state legislative committee

Jative committee.

Schöling before about 1500 taschers at, the Thursday night session, Rabbi Veserman fides an eloqueal plate for radial tolerance and for the doctrine of the common brotherhood for man, urging that the doctrine incorporate these ideals in their eaching precepts.

incorporate these ideals—in their sideration in the legislative departmenting the continuous properties of the school flactures appealed to make a more properties and differences and interior and inferior contents. The school flactures in take an interest in their own problem, to differences method and inferior one can't."

Rabbi Isserman spoke from the standpoint of a believer in Judetsm. The school flactures where the standpoint of a believer in Judetsm. The standpoint of the standpoint of a believer in Judetsm. The standpoint of the st

the mesque, or where? What matter to God what we call him—Christ or Jehovah, Osiris or Badda, Confucius, or Euchina—what matter what name we call him, so long as we seek him?

—want thatter want amon we relim, so long as we seek litm?

He further stated that whereas his
dory proves that backward nices can
advante. It also proves that a race
advante. It also proves that a race
Bambassizing this point, he stated,
"It's entirely possible that in Europe
today the withe race is on the eve
of destruction." The speaker pathied
a black picture of the European situation at present, anythg war is "itemition," although he/does not helieve
it will occur within two years," "It
arother war occupis." he said, "European evilltantjorf will not survive."

The United States, the Rabbi said,
—lext Friese from the "unwented peoples
of Sarope," and has proved that a

ers and partly from direct state ap propriation that twelve million dol--haw risen from the "unwanted people of Europe," and has proved that a nation can advance from the backward states. It is the future duty of this nation to incluence civilization lars have been pailt to retired teach has have been pailt to retired (analises in Illinois In Illin past twenty years. The prevent Kyat, or outlay, Nr. Reynolds sald, is about one mit-lion annually, if e-synlained have the mounting drifts on the fund due to move and more applications under the law have been provided for by in-creased lox-here' contribution and by increased appropriation. The state tax to raise the more for the covermonal

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to raise the money for the government

The latter part of his speech was

The latter part of his speech was consumed in showing, by actually questioning the audience, that the general knowledge possessed by the toacher on the legal aspects of the profession is rather meager, and that

CARTERS' CAFE

North of Campus %

Dean Lentz Leads I. S. T. A. Meeting In Memorial *

During the business session of the fifty-sixth annual conference of the fifty-sixth annual conference of the campus hax Friday morning Dean of Man B. G. Leniz of the college, taxis a brief address' commentaring the manupers of the Association who had died within the yiar.

This myanorial address, brief, simple and touching, mentioned the late plea and touching, mentioned the late Preplatent of the college, H. W. Shirycic, one-time president of the Division, and prominent in the early vision, and prominent in the early the arsociation. died within the year.

His majorals address, brief, simple and touching, mentioned the late Prepident of the college, 11. W. Sinytook, one-time president of the Division, and prominent in the early organization work of the association. Also Mr. Lentz paid tribute to former S. f. T. C. protessors W. A. Purr and W. T. Petts, both of when had served as presidents and filled other offices in the I. S. T. A., and G. M. Browne, another former college Instructor here. Who died during the past year.

CROSS FIRE

* * * * * * * * By JASPER CROSS

the amendment (proposed only es-yot) to the United Slates Constitu-tion as advocated by the Women's Peace Union. The proposed amendment was introduced into the House

ment was introduced into the House of Representatives by Vito Marcan-tonio, fiery New York City Italian. As proposed, the amendment rends a follows: "War for any purpose shall be fillend, and neither the Chitter of States nor any state, territory, association or person subject to its principle of the control of the cont armed conflict, expedition, invasion undertaking within or without the United States, nor shall any funds raised, appropriated or expended for such purpose

the sacred task of filling your young people not with late, but with love; not with malice, but with mercy. Lot others preach war, you preach peace. For the sake of a nobler humanity, you teach the things that all mer have in common." Aithough if is probably entirely in sympathy with the amendment, the St. Lords Pool-Bepatric has the fel-lowing commentary to make on the promosal. "Apparently the Women's Poore Union is under the fantastic misapprehension that the world is ready for a marchal application of Christianity.

> Indicative of the nature of Ameri Indicative of the nature of Americans to connensorate anything and overything its the fact that sweenteen bills calling for the Issuance of commemorative half-dollars have already been introduced in this session of Congress. Bill sin number 16 and 17 are typical of the nature of these transfer of the international of "The One Hundredth Anniversary of the artival of Variets and Nariets as Whitman in the Walth While Vallet." Walla Walla Valley. Washington and the founding of the Walliapu Mis

the existing laws governing education efficient, and in some cases, unintelligible tible. He also made a practical astructor, in fact and not in theory ball lation favorable to the schools

Notemith subtrateed these atie opening session on 'The Physical Education in ' hoof Corriculum
In his talk to the after

the part of the trace of the part of the trace of the part of the Princy, Dr. Knudsen urged the Amer-icanization of the American school. His address was enritled 'The Modrn Tacher Looks Ahead

on Tacher Looks Ahead."

Bester Also Urges Legisiture Attention
At the rame final session, Mr.

Biester completed and crystalized the
bertier tone of the marting on the
ance that educational forces made use
influence and pressure to secure favradio laws ended by the state. He
charged the thic with the duty of
raking the best possible means to
directe its young, and then ched the
forcinging to Blingts, it state either. "World conditions lodary, when many governments are monopoliting control over the opinions of their litzens, are responsible for the op-tabilishment of the propaganda corars." Pr. Frank G. Davia, the summer section director, and. Among those who will speak are M. H. Aylesworth of the National Broadinferiority of Illinois in state educa-

has of 1915, which pares (100 per vous) to retired teachers, fifty years old for more, who have tagget at least twenty-five searc, fifteen of them in this state. Mr. Reynolds told of the lecalities required for fiting of apparentiation and for receiving the pension. He outlined the sources, history, and expenditures under the law since its inception twenty-one yours ago, it is from a rhad, established partly by taxgion of the teachers and martly from direct states an Mr Biester explained the two main Mr Biester explained the two main (Janks of the state legislative com-mittee for the L. S. T. A., of which the Is a member, as calling for: 1. The payment of the money the state now overs the schools, (A reso-tation to that effect had been adopted

at the preceding business sysion of to is division).

inauguration of a better system of financine education in IIII-

Finally be urged that the individual thather be less afraid of his job, and more concerned with the betterment of the plight of educational facilities in this state, a point also emphasized portion of the pension fund amounts in this state, a p to two-fifths of a mill, according to by Mr. Wieland. Mr. Reynolds.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE THE CORE OF THE FU-TURE CURRICULUM-J. A. WIELAND

By VIRGINIA SPILLER

"I am impressed with your equip-ment here," stated John A. Wieland, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Illinois, immediately following a tour of the hulldings and grounds of S. I T. C. "You have some of the S. I. T. C. "You have some of the same type of desks that we used when I was a boy, and even the barns out here," he waved a hand toward the state farm, "and the log-houses are not as good as those of the average Jackson County farmer." Shifting the conversation into more else. It is a trajecty to take a young person there, instead or reforming him it actually educates him in crime."
"All this must be understood by the saneral public!" Mr. Weland snapped back to the present day educational problem, and another thing, America has to learn that she is no

general' lines, Mr. Wieland lapsed from his genial briskness into a more serious vein. "The trend of education is definitely changing. The social sciences will be the core of the future is definitely changing. The social our own social and economic revolu-sciences will be the core of the future it con. There is a change coming in the curriculum. We will teach very prac-tical things—from the historical ba-president or what party is in power, sis, likely. We are going to go right it is still coming. That's the reason out and watch the actual workings of the social sciences will be the core government—in the town, the city jot the future corritonium."

Schoolmasters' Club

Holds Dinner Meeting

John Creek of Herrin, president of

John Creek of Herrin, president of the Schoolmaster's Club, presided over the dinner meeting of the club at the Roberts Hotel Friday evening. Sixty members, including principals, superintendents, and members of the college faculty were present.

Talks were nade by Elbert W. Pul-kerson, principal of Carterville High School, and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, send of the practice teaching depart-ment.

Mr. Fulkerson spoke on "Qualific

Mr. Fulkerson spoke on "Qualifica-tions of Legislative Candidates for Nomination." Dr. Merwin, newly-elected President of the I. S. T. A., spoke on the "Establishment of a Li-brary of Visual Education Needs in Southern Illinois." He also discussed the Executive Conference plans for the matrix patients.

he meeting which is to be held during the week of June 17.

sion." Bill No. 17 pleads for the celebration of "The Three Hundredth Anniversary of the Landing of the Swedes in Delaware."

Bitterly true is the cartoon by Orr on the front page of the Chicago Tri-bune for last Wednesday. The repre-sentation has a gray-baseded History congratulating a rather disconsolate appearing figure labeled Our Genera-tion in the following words: "Brother.

tion in the following words, "Brother. You can take it! You've gone through

noise major catastrophes than any other generation in History." In his hand History holds a scroll listing these misfortunes—The greatest war

these mistortunes—the greatest war in history, the worst depression in history, the coldest winter in years, the terrible drouth and dust years, and the worst flood in years.

Recognition of the growing infi

ence of propaganda on the life of the American college student and the

American adult is shown by the addi

tion of a seminar course in propagan dz at Bucknell University this sum mer.
"World conditions lodgy, when

casting Company and Charles Mich-ukon, director of publicity of the Democratic National Committee.

The coming presidential campaign and the part which propagands will play in it will be treated during the seminar course.

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longer a pioneer nation, except in

our own social and economic revolu-

hall. We will study crime, outside the pentlentlary, in the court-rooms and within the pentlentlary." As if he had sturved down a mental bypath, Mr. Wieland continued, half to himself, "Pentlentlaries—they are

according to crime, age, or anything else. It is a tragedy to take a young

queer institutions No segregat

birs. L. P. Sanders, a teacher fro the Jonesboro High School, Friday, Mrs. L. P. S

Mr. Robert D: Faner judged onte at Pinckneyville last Wed bate o night. ,

Madeleine Smith spent the week-and in St. Louis, Miss Smith went to hear the Symphony Concert while

Dr. C. D. Tenney spoke before th West Frankfort grade school teacher banquet, Thursday, on Native Amer

The play cast will be accompanied to the drama contest to be given at Cape Girardeau Saturday, by Miss Julia Jonab, Dr. Vera Peacock, and Miss Alleen Carpenter.

Roscoe Pulliam entertained at a luncheon Friday noon Superin at a minuson Friday hour Superin-tendent John Wieland, Assistant Su-perintendent T. A. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Malan, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Merwin, Mr. C. U. Hancock, Miss. Sor. Baker, and Mrs. Velme Sara Baker, and Mrs.

Commerce Committee To Investigate Job Opportunities

In the sectional meeting of the commerce division of the I.S. T. A. meeting here last week a committee was appointed to make an investigaion of tobs open to high school gradgates. The results of this investigation will sid in planning a valuabl ommercial curriculum for the teach

commercial curriculum for the teach-ers college.

Plans were made also for a meet-ing in May of the commercial teach-ers in southern Illinois, at which the teachers will consider plans for fu-ture work.

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ight o'clock tomorrow evening

This year the Debate club has com-pleted the most ambitious inter-col-legiate schedule it has ever attempt-ed. Owing to the capable coaching of

Dr. Charles Tenney and the support

program has been made a successful

At total of thirty-live debates have

the future, A notable achievement of the year was the admission of the local Debate club into the Illinois Intercollegiate Debate Association. In addition, the club is preparing to establish a chapter of a national honorary debate fracterity on the campus in the near future.

The squad itself is to be commend-

Browning leads the saund in the num-

her of debates participated in, having

engaged in 1- Others range it in following order: Virginia Spiller, 12; Lowell Samuel, 11; Evelyn Miller, 10; Allen Buchanan, 2; Vernon Hicks, 5; Mildred Waiker, 5; Leda Penning-

on, 4. Since only three of these debaters

ed for the work it has done.

given by the administration

Walker will

Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Delta Kanna educational fraternities, held joint banquet Thursday evening in the Santist Annex Sixty members TOMORROW NIGHT attended the meeting which is held anunally at the time of the Southern Illinois Teachers Association con-Will Complete Most clave here.

Flemin W. Cox of the S. I. T. C. geography department acted as toastmaster. President Roscoe Pul-llam, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, gave a short address. Guest speakers were Russell Harvey of Illinois Wes-The S. I. T. C. Debate squad will agage in its last dual meet of the season when it travels to Washington were Russell Harrey of Illinois Wes-leyan, who is guest conductor of the Ponthern Illinois All-High School band at the Association, and Bertram S. Webber, organist, who appeared on the Association program Thursday University, St. Louis, tomorrow. There Virginia Spiller and Mildred unhold the affirmative The debate will take place on the evening. campus of Washington University at

Geography Instructors Organize New Section For 1937 Meeting

A new section for the I. S. T. A. sectional meetings was organized last sectional meetings was organized last.

Thursday afternoon by the teachers [prerested in Geography. Officers] wave elector and a program is heing planned for next year. The officers are Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the S. I. T. C. Geography department, chalrman; Geobel Pation, West Prankfort grade school principal, vice president, and Wilson Hustan Harris received; and Wilson Hustan Harris received; and Wilson Hustan Harris A total of thirty-five debates have been staged; twenty-five of these came in the two tournaments which the teams entered, while the other ten were single debates. It is signifi-cant that thirty engagements were made with colleges that S. 1. T. S. has not met in forensics before this year. Thus a foundation has been laid for intercollegiate encounters in president; and Wilson Harlan, Herrin Jr. High teacher, Secretary.

will be lost by graduation, this school should be well represented next year. Many other members of the club show promise of developing into cap-able debaters.

In reviewing the accomplishments of the individual depaters, it is seen that the team which has most con sistently won for S. I. T. C. was composed of Virginia Spiller and Evelyn Miller. Both of these debat-ers are seniors, and have debated on the squad for the past three years

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"DESIRE"

Back of the Naismith family crest of the broken sledge and dagger lies an interesting bit of Scotch tradition, as related by Dr. James A. Naismith who spoke here last week,

The story has its origin in the olden days of Scotland, during the time of guerille warfare among the clans. The original Naismiths were of a leading clan, which at the time of the inspiration for the crost, was in one of its periodical battles.

in one of its periodical battles.

Since his clark was being badly de-feated, the Naismith ancestor was Theing for his Hfs. As he was hunting retuge, he came typon a black-smith shop. The friendly blacksmith was, altifutinately, mable to give him shelter, but offered him a blacksmith apron and made him his helper. As the opposing fighters came by the shop, they stopped in to look for the Nalswith but failed to recognize him Naismith but failed to recognize him. The smithy, wishing to allay their suspitelons, held out a piece of hot fron for Naismith to hammer. Being unfamiliar with the sledge used, that Scotchman broke it over the black-smith's anyil. Upon this sight, the opposing clausmen at once yelled "That man is nae smith." Thereupon, the Naismith and the blacksmith wer forced to fight and succeeded in van forced to ight and succeeded in van-quishing the enemy with their dag-gers. From the two episodes come: the use of the broken sledge and the dagker on the family crest. The legend of the—mee smith

The legend of the mee smith stread through the clan until it was finally adopted by the family as their name and has passed through the years until 1936, with only a minor spelling change.

Dr. Kellogg Has Item in Collier's

Last week the "Collier's" Magazine column, "Keeping Up with The World," cantained a paragraph by Dr. Thelma L. Keliong of the S. I. T. C. English department. The column, which specializes in odd facts of the past and present world, awards a \$\mathbb{E}\$ prize to the originators of all con-tributions accepted.

A 25-year study of the black wider anider has been completed by Uni versity of California entomologists

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Good Humored and Young for His Years, the K. U. Instructor Praises "Phog" Allen's Jayhawk Championship Five

By JASPER CROSS

Good-humor and an extreme willingness to discuss anything connect-ed with basketball characterized Dr. James A. Nalsmith during the brief James A. Natsmith during the brief time I had the privilege of falking with him. Charmingly free from re-straint and entirely at his case, Dr. Natsmith appeared wholly natural and entirely without the artificial culture, which could easily result from the international homage which has been this as the inventor of backetball.

Its as the inventor of basectean.

Moving easily from topic to topic.

Dr. Nalsmith touched briefly on many of the problems of basketball today and discussed frankly what he considers the future of the game.

siders the future of the game,
Now an active member of the physical education department of the
University of Kapsas, Or. Naismuth
additted his admiration of the Kansas baskethati team and of its great |
bell, Dr. Naismuth expressed his fluit
coach, Dr. Forrest C. "Phog. Alben! |
whom he considers largely responsible
for the Kansan University quintert's
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leading the property of the continued growth of the sport
undefeated season. As he laughingly of the center of the present of the property of the continued graph per some property of the property of the center of the present of the property of the center of the property expressed his hopes for the University's triumph in the Olympic trials, In this connection, he touched he added, "I doubt if I will be able the most advocated reform in

sity's triumph in the Olympic trials.

In this connection, he touched upon the added, ''I doubt if I will be able to sit still when Kausas plays in the total section of the center furnified (Mass.) College, Dr. Naismith field (Mass.) College, Dr. Naismith and the college of the Pacific in Call-fornia, for two years of varsity football. Expressing the conclosion that 'Life is that why, I guess,'' the goal if ''Padder of Basketball' told of his voperione in Nadson Squarce Garden' in the college grid career. Unforming the conclosion of the center of the control of the cont

origin of the game, attendance at regional tournaments has become alnost a nightly affair for him

A probability that a college team would be selected from these elimina-tions to represent the United States in Germany this summer was ex-

pressed by Dr. Nalsmith. Among the circumstances favoring this are the facts that five of the eight teams to go into the final tournament will be college fives and that the college teams will probably be in better shape than the independent teams

Independent Teams Could Be

Stronger
"However," he added, "I belleve that if the independent feams were given the opportunities for regula practice which is afforded the lege squads, they would prove su lege squads, they would prove super-lor to the college quintets. This is due to the fact that the college man is just reaching his peak of physical development at the time of his grad-uation." Commenting on football, he ventured the same opinion in regard to the relative abilities of professional

terest."
In this connection, he touched upor

No particular section of the country of the constitution of the country of the co place team in the A. A. U. tourna-place team in the event that the Jayhawks of the American School of the Air since its beginning in 1930. win through to play either of the two independent teams which will be two independent teams/which will be entered in the final Olympic tryonic. In high good humor as the inter-view broke up. Dr. Naismith laugh-ingly took the parting shot of Robert Burns, poet of the Scotch people, at newspaper rane in general: "If there's a hole in a' your coats, Lords can pair it.

you tent it:

A chield's amang you takin' notes. And taith, he'll prent it."

Miss Bowyer to Head

English Committee: Chord.

Miss Ennus L. Bowyer, head of the S. I. T. C. English department, will the American Laborty League, Jonett St. I. T. C. English department, will the American Laborty League, Jonett St. I. T. C. English department, will Shouse, spake from the studies of will study the articulation of Scutt-tern lifacile pupils from the grade who should be arrived and received the sectional meeting of the 1937 (ST. II he subject was the New Laborty League, Jonette St. S. T. A., convention. The remainder of the committee, which is the appropriate by Fred Lagge of Cartectylle Communities, which is Cartectylle Communities, which is Cartectylle Communities of world with a section of a world the subject of the Lag. The decision to appoint the committee. It is also a lacentified committee of world type members was made at the meeting of the fact of the American Assumed the Subject of the American Laborty League, Joneth St. I. In Justice and St. I. T. A. here has week.

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MOVIEING AROUND

WITH RADIO NOTES

By Anthony Venegoni : Virginia Cummins

George Raft and Joan Bennett share onors in "She Couldn't Take It" which could have been seen recently at the local movie house. Walter Con-nolly and Billie Burke do a grand job of the mediocre parts assigned to them. Miss Burke has an intrinsic technique for playing the pretty, burt, and scatter-brained mother and wife

The picture is typical of many George Raft pictures-had how gives un all had habits to help a rat. Which habits he must later resume to bring the netted spoiled besuty to her senses, and incidentally, to his arms.

Grand technique, that of George Raft's. When he "wallops" them, they stay "wallopad."

Raft is a good actor but an an-tagonistic one. One dislikes him in the tole which he always plays—always the etimber, a man, but yet, not a gentleman, always putting self befor everything else-big "I" and small

"Give Ils This Night " shown her

"Give Us This Night," shown here has week, brings us that very temperamental Polish singer. Jan Kiepura, and Giddys Swarliout. "Give Us This Night" is the first picture that I saw of Jan Kiepura, and be seemed greatly over estimated. He isn't unusually handsome, can't sery well, and seems to possess only fair voice.

At Herrin last week end, the movie house showed a double-feature program. One "One Way Ticket" was very good. The other, "Yellow Dust," at typical Southern Illinois Saurday night movie, a western picture, was good for its kind and type. "One Way Ticket" was a story about

prison, love, and the life of an es caped convict, all done very well

caped convict, all uone very well, and very easy to take.

The western pirture showed us Richard Dix, once a prominent star, now on the lowest rung of the ladder of movie fame, but still doing fine

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will present Dr. William C. Bagiey, chair-man of the "American School of the Air" board of consultants and pro-

Notaon Eddy, noted stage and screen star who is being featured on the serven here today and tomorrow in "Ross Marie," was the guest artist with the Pord Symphony Orchestra and chorus owe the complete consi-tients of the Port of the Port of the Increased Columbia Network Sunday, March 29, from 9:00 to 10 to 10 to 1. EST. Eddy sang two selections. Le Prophete by Rimsky Korsakoff, and "Song of the Flee" by Moussorgsky. s Bowyer to Head
English Committee

Store of the Flee' by Monsoursky, la conclusion planet the choust and orderstra in Sulfivan's "The Last Chord."

of the I. S. T. A. here lest week

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president of the Socratic Societ while Glen Fulkerson, as preside Socratic Society Sue Crain, vice-president, will lead the Zetetic Society this term

DU QUOIN WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC SPEECH TOURNEY

erior Du Quein High School speech team which won five firsts in seven events captured the annual outhern Illinois District interschol astic speech tournament held on the City placed second, victorious in one event, and winning several place points. Ten teams competed. Individual winners in the events

will represent this district at state meet at Champaign the last week of this month

la addition to the debate team, which won its competition. Du Quoin individual winners were Jean Patterson, who won the dramatic reading contest; James Harper, winner of the oratorical declamation contest the original orations competition; and I'wight Croesmann, first place win-ner in the extempore speaking clas-sification.

A Granite City entry, Robert But ter, won the humorous reading con-test, and Joe Smolgrass of Colling-ville won the verse reading. In both of these events Dn Quoin placed a

ond.
The De Quoin coach of speech is
R. P. Hibbs, while Miss Mary Blackburn coached the second place Granite City squad. The tournament was inder the chairmanship of bliss Lillian Sheehan, of Carlyle.

Other squads entering were Eldo-rado, Marion, Collinsville, Dapo, Mascontali, West Frankfort, Carlyle ond Sparta

170 Attend Art Sectional Meeting

More than 170 teachers attended the More than 170 teachers attended the art sectional meeting of the annual conference of the Illinois State Teach-(18) Association. Southern Division. The art session was under the chair-manship of Miss Marjorie Winter-stein, who was introduced by Miss Gladys N. Williams of the S. I. T. C.

art department Durin: the session held in an ar During the session held in an art department room in Main building Mijas Wintersteen rave a demonstra-tion beson, using as a class forty-seven made school pupils from nine towns of this district. The week done by this class was displayed dur-ber the nacture.

big the meeting.

Talks were made by Betty Jones S. F. T. C. student, by Mrs. Mildre orrell. Carbondaly, and by Frank Willis of Anna Officers elected for the 1937 ar

Officers elected for the 1937 art sectional meetings are M. Willis, chairmen, and Miss Alma Raudolph. West Frankfort, secretary. According to the report of the auth-orities, several teachers could bel attend the meeting because of the limited smearing because of the limited space.



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College News

Charleston Teachers College Charleston, Iffinois he second annual all-college carival lured huge crowds to Pember ton Hall a few days ago. The crowd enjoyed numerous side shows, confectionaries, and the crowning of a queen elected by popular vos.

Also at Charleston a WPA plan for the education of adults is being put into effect. Present and former students of the college will help in ministering the government program

BRADLEY TECH

Peorla, Illinois
A record attendance is expected at he fourth annual conference for high school seniors, which will be held on April 3. About twelve hundred seniors from sixty high schools expected to be present.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS STATE

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TEACHERS COLLEGE
DeKalb, Illinois
The women debaters of Northern
Teachers' College were state clausribons in the women's division for the
second season by virthe of having won
sevan out of eight debates in the contest hold a few days ago.

CORTLAND NORMAL SCHOOL

CONTLAND NORMAL SCHOOL
Cortland, New York
For the second year in succession
the Cortland school paper, the CoNo Press, was the only New York
state school of education news publition to receive a first-class rather in the critical service of the Colu Scholastic Préss Association

Milwaukee State Teachers College

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Dr. Frank E. Baker, president of
the Milwaukee State Teachers Colthe Mitwarkee State Teachers Col-lege, stated five goals as the col-lege's objectives in scheduled im-provements for a five year period These improvements as listed includ-ed the building of a new library, ex-tension of student gooind activities, curriculum re-organization, improve-ment and extension of the guidance program, and improvement and exten-sion of the military of selective admis-sion of the military of selective admission of the policy of selective admission

Decatur, Illinois
The curriculum at Millitin University for Missouri
Sity has been completely rearranged.
There are three divisions to suplaint the former departmental plan.
Liberal education is to be provided
in the first two years, and sommery
exams are to be given to seniors.

Approximately Columbia, Missouri
The Aron players, who have been
playing in many of the soid-vectoral
playing in many of the soid-vecto

The famous Augustana choit is not on an eastern tour which will include programs to be given at Philadelphia and Brooklyn, and a radio broadcast

GERMAN CLUB RE-ELECTS HICKS

Vernon Hicks was re-elected president of the German club for the spring term at the first meeting last Tuesday. Elizabeth Merwin was also reelected treasurer. Blanche McCoy was chosen vice-president and Alvina Schlueter was selected secretary.

Yesterday noon the German club resumed its spring activity by holding the first joucheon of the term at Authony Hall.

Another meeting will again be held in the Strut and Fret room on Tues-day, April 7 and on the following Tuesday another luncheon will be held.

Adamic Article In April 'Harper's'

In April Flarper's "Education on a Mountain," the story of Black Mountain College, was published in the "Harper's Magazine" for April, It was written by Louis Adamic, the lecturer and writer who appeared here Munch 19, under the suppliess of the A. A. U. W. The article tolls of Mr. Adamic's two and a half mouth sidy last fail at Black Mountain, North Carollina, where a new and experimental college has been established. Mr. Adamic surpressed himself as hearthy in sympathy with the liberal educators and their small Black Mountain college, with its revolutionary ideas of education.

tion.

Telling in detail of the set-up at the school, the article is extremely well-written, and informative, and leaves the impression that the writer is discussing something which will influence the education of the future.

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University of Illinois
Champagn, Illinois
The University of Illinois had as
its sureds on Thirtsday, Friday and
Saturday, March 19, 20, and 21, the
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Close Competition Seems Likely, But Little Dope Available

MEET WILL BE SATURDAY

Southern Favored In Short Runs, Jumps, And Javelin

In the first dual meet of the 1936 S. 1. T. C. tracts schedule Coath Lehand P. Lingle's Southere track team will be hosts to one of the most powerful squada in the Illinois Inter-collegiate Conference, Western Illi-nois State Farchers College, Saturday on the new 2ddette field.

The meet will commence at 12:30 be subsequent early finish being cal culated to allow the visiting team to leave Saturday evening.

Although neither team was very successful in the I. C. C. indoor championships at North Ceptral Col-lege has Saturday night, both aggre-gations faced the handicar of a short outdoor training period and with an other week of better/training condioutdoor training period and with an-other week of better-training condi-tions it is almost a certainty that Southern and Western will wage a bitter contest this week-end to carry off the honors, leasanuch as both bitter contest this week-end to carry off the honors. Imasunch as both squads are of unknown culiber it will be an impossibility to predict the winner, but Southern's chances will be better because of the need being held on the local field.

The Carbondale crew should rain most of its points in the doshes, jumps and javelin, but the Maromb men appear to have decidedly better men in the distance runs and in the

Couch Ray Hasson has two distance runners. Highers in the 8x8 and Results Of Conference Riggers in the two mile run, who probatt-will require these two events from the hasson included the results of the Maccional States section. Both of the Maccional Million Westerput 22 at the Naperville contest the results and the Naperville contest the Maccional Naperville Conference and the Naperville Conference and the Maccional States and the States of the event. Hayes, a colored sprinter who girduated from Elinburst High School last-spring, is also a brilliant per former tor the Macomb school and may surprise the dopesters and finish

Hill, Southern's hopes in the sprints.

Other Macomb men failed to place in the competition last week, bu nevertheless Coach Lingle's ciader men will have to turn in some excel

Payton Favored in Dashes
Payton, S. I. T. C.'s sprint star.
s rounding into better shape and this 'errier Mills' dash man is a favorite to win loads the 19st and 220 yard dashes. "Plurys Hill. Southern's co-gains of dathers. "Plurys Hill. Southern's co-gains of dathers." "Plurys Hill. Southern's co-gains of dathers." "Plurys Hill. Southern's co-gains of the following also capture the 29 yard lew bindles occupied the class of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and factor in the 20 yard low bindles race and follow first the place of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field that the properties of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field that the properties of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field that the properties of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field that the properties of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field that the properties of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field that the properties of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field that the properties of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field that the properties of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field that the properties of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field that the properties of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field that the properties of the field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field-in the love yard low bindles race and following field-in the love yard low bind win both the 190 and 220 yard

RETURNS TO MAROON Fuller Combs Among Earliest Court Players

In connection with the visit to the S. I. T. C. campus of Dr. James A. Naismith comes the fact that Fuller Combs, now of the S. I. T. C. foreign languages department, was probably one of the first Middle Western has ketball players

iterball players.

Mr. Combs played at Wabash College during the winter of 1892-1893, before the days of organized inter-collegiate basketball. The Wabash College group played for fun only and wore forced to use the Y. M. C.

and were forced to use the Y. M. C. A. symmashum owing to the absence of any at the College. According to Dr. Mishmith. It is probable that this is one of the very lirst among all Middle-Western schools to have basketball in any form, since the rules had been pub-lished only a short time before 1532.

rank eighth in the fifteen schools competing. Last year, paced by Payton, Southern ranked fourth with 12 15 points. The preceding year they rated sixth. Payton and Hill were the only two scorers for the Maroons, Payton carning a fourth in Konneth Cole of Norris City, who as a student here in 1934 led the track team in scoring and set up the college blish sum record with a leap of 6 ft, 2 lin., has returned to the Masoon squad after a year's atomic eand bids tair to again become one of the outstanding field events men in the conformation. 60-yard low hurdles, and Hill broad jumping 21 feet, 5½ inches for a fifth rung.

COLE - HIGH CHUMBER

Kenneth Cole of Norris City,

SOUTHERN 8TH AS

NORTH CENTRAL

COPS FOURTHILL.C. INDOOR VICTORY

> Counts Points, Hill

Lloyd Seibert, North Centralite gained individual honors by totalin: gained individual honors by totaling at point and in poin feet II inches. He was nobly assist-ed by teammate Charlio Culver, who

speculater, broke his own Illinois in-tercollegiate record in the 440 yard specialized record in the 440 yard dash, shaving a second off his 1935 record for a 25.. Gordon Cark, promeet favorite for this event, slipped and fell out of the running. The other new conference record was valuable by Tune Shane, lilinois Weskyan weight man, who bettered the shot part mark by 25 inches, hearing the trop healt 42 feet 3 inches. Vince Godfrey, North Control of the conference of the confer Results Of Conference Indoor Track Meet
North Central 52
DeKalb Teachers 2932

Bradley

The Southern crew was likewise
in victim of bad luck. Kenny Cole,

S. I. T. C. track star, sprained bis
ankle on his second broad jump and
was not able to compete further,
Cole is a three-event man, are high
funner, crack pulsayanties, and a legistic conference indoor crown, last vested. Souther's from sineating a Saturday at Naperville, when they from the production other Little Nineteen contestants with a total of 52 points, previous championships went to Bradley in 1951. State Normal in Lask of sufficient practice probably 1952, and to North Central in 1942, and to North Central in 1942 accounted for Puyton not equalling 1954, 1955.

Southern, expenses that a beginning to be at his rock to the control of the practice probably accounted for Puyton not equalling the south of the prevention of the processing the south of the prevented workouts at special of these days.

Beschman who is improving rapidly.

Keyes Throws Discuss.

In the discuss and shot put Coach, Mort Coarnel, Button, Northern Bladgle alto has some talent, Charles, may Tauchers, second, Hasson, Fisher's Revea has been throwny Northern Blinos. Teachers, third practices, the coarnel for the product of the p North Coural: Hatton Northern III., three your noise Trachers, second, Illussun, McNullew Northern Illians, Teachers, third locketholli Keyes North Central, fourth, Smith, fees complimors Normal, fifth, Time 4 21.1, Comparison 240 yard run Won iv Miller, III., due to lack

TRACK TEAMS COMPILE BEST WINNING RECORD IN S. I. T. C. ATHLETICS

Winners of Six Out of Eight State Teachers College Crowns, Linglemen Also Have Enviable Dual Meet Record

When Conch Leland Lingle's Ma- | ed any track here for the next two

When Coach Leland Lingle's Marcon track team opens its outdoor season here Saturday against the 'In the Years following the war; season here Saturday against the' In the Years following the war; Macomb Teccherer cinder squad, it track was not revived here with the will mark the season's resumption of the form of athietics in which S. I. T. C. teams have been most successful, according to the record annals. Still in conferrative infancy as an olivary and few of the men Saturday and the still in comferrative infancy as an olivary and few of the men Saturday in 1925 after a lapse of mingler sports, but the first track compatition, the track and field aport base from the first track compatition, the track and field aport base from the first track compatition, the track and field aport base from the first track compatition in the past say spars; five quadramentar victories as against only men to the first track on the saturday of the cinders and field, Old some loss in that time, and one win in triangular competition.

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. That 1927 beats engaged in two dual packs, winding cront fage thirardeau, 167 1-6 to 65 5-5, and looner to Shuri-left, 62-79. The Maroons invisited third in a triangular most with Markon the same and Shurtleff. They failed to sever in the state men in 1928. The following year Linele was else.

Recreational Leaders Conference Will Be Held Here Apr. 10, 11

Approximately 200 WPA recreational leaders in the new program to be set up this specing will atlend the Recreational Training Institute, to be held on the S. I. T. C. campus April 10 and 11, it was announced this, week. The two day session for the training of those young men and women relected to head the recrea-tional mogram under WPA will be tional hogram under WPA will be under the direction of Tim H. Kirk 5th district director for WPA recrea-tion, and will include lectures, prac-tical demonstrations, and discussions under the direction of prominent re-

TENNIS PRACTICE IN FULL SWING

Workouts For Outdoors, But May Be in Gym

S. I. T. C. varsity tennis practice

continue in the gromassium.

Some twenty-five non-have already reported for practice. Challenge matches will be employed in order for those able to defeat members of the varsity to gain a botth on the first twelve. Favoren and Lucas are the only the property of the cost, for variety many form left.

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W. A. A. APPOINTS JANE BURNS AS BASEBALL MANAGER

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TWELVE TEAMS ENTER S. I. T. C. INTRAMURAL **BASEBALL LOOP**

League Schedule Is Being Drawn Today

PLAY WILL BEGIN WITHIN WEEK

Round-robin Schedule Will Be Played During Season BULLETIN

HERE THIS WEEK

The opening games on the College
Baseball league schedule tomorrow
diemoon at 4:15 will find the Fly
Swatters meeting the Lone Stare
For Outdoors, But
Moukeys nechat the Purple Raidern
methe east field.

The S. 1, T. C. spring baseball lea-gue sededule is being made out to-day, and the opening game will prob-ably be either tomorrow or Monday. Twelve reasis will make up the cir-cuit this spring. The Gym team has entered a baseball team, which prom-less to provide plenty of conjettion. The Fig Switters, champtons of last-spring, are entered under the man-spenient of Norman Massie.

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have their names engraved on the in-transural plaque as was done inst

The testis and their managers:
Kappa Delta Alpha -Robert Moore,
Purple Randers-Murrell Loy,
Fly Swatters Norman Massic,
Fat's Indiana Laurence Patrick,
The Fallons Stars-William Tweedy
Curvisity High School - Coach
to Mahon.

McMahon Lone Stor Rungers Norman Krue

The Monkeys Dullas Young. Chi Delta Chi Philip Whiteside. Gyin Team Glon Degach. Faculty--or. Cramer. Ramblers No manager listed

NAISMITH PRESENTS ELEMENTARY TROPHY

While in this section of the state while in this section of the state. Or James A. Naispinith presented the trophy emblematic of the state ele-mentary baskethall championship to the Herrin trade school after its de-feat of Bhomington Orphunge at Herrin Wednesday night.

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in the pole vault. Don Wimberley and Harry Bauder glong with Martin in the weights, Jerrold Parran and Clarsuce Pleace in the dusties and Bob Reaves in the high jump making Southern a real threat for the first

1933 Season Best

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The 1933 track season for Southern
hypobably can be called the greatest St. Lonic College of Physicians and
of them all, as in that year (wach)
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31 1-3 nearkers. Oild Normal, beaters
Wis. Kathyn Lingle Turner.

Wis. Kathyn Lingle Turner. in the season in a dual meet with Dr. Barton Considers S. I. T. C. and also at the Teachers National et, managed terrount enough point

first. Graid Bardson quarter relier expiained that from clinder required and it facilities most of the stars of 1922, plus size visualities and crises. Read Tullie, John Knoch. Citized Dever. Host Jestions, Vincent Paredinis, Lavego-Tripp, Barbert Pirker, and John Mings Of that group. Whigh and Durchales both business was most for the time this harlers, are out for the team this

spring. Included in the flat of Southern track victims was Washington University of St. Louis, which edihere the Marcons heat, 90-334g. Cape Giterathan opened the 1934 Curbontake senson by mileting the first dual mose defeat in six years upon the Marcons, 98-42. Although Southern her revenaged itself for that shoushed atring of victoria by defeating Cape, 78.1-5, 22.-3, by that some Tape 78 1.2 7.2 2.5 m of the first some that mosts, in children from other dash mosts, in children Theodore concernment with Washington, and Try conflict out on the pill style most, the pills was broken, and the Marsons were dethroned as Pietcher's College Phagingus, Normal leating them out, Try's finished a close ecound in the Intill'exhibition indoor, S. I. T. C. had placed sixth, lead of the Marsons with the most sixth of North Ceitzal worn, and they have been distributed for the in the outdoor carrival of the conference, heine gets one-wised of a pitch belind Morniouth in Marson which of a pitch belind Morniouth in Section 2018. sating Cape. 78 1-2 52 3-3, by of the conference, being only one-third of a point behind Monmouth in This meet was also wor third place. This by North Central

Kenneth Cole, high jump stor and holder of the college record of 6 ft. 3 in , scored 75 H-12 points to win high score honors for the year, no-ing out Bauter, who equated 71. (risp got 60°z, and Brown 45.

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DR W F LINGLE OF COBDEN DIES FRIDAY MORNING

Dr. W. E. Lingle of Cobilen, Illinois, died at his home Friday morning at the age of 63 years and 11 months.

Death was caused by heart troubl De. Lingle was the father of Leland P. Lingle of the S. l. T. C. depart-ment of physical education and a brother of Dr. Fred Lingle, practicing

Dr. Lingle attended S. I. T. C. and later was graduated from the St. Louis College of Physicians and

National Frat Here

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sengraphy to be candidate to the lond
fund which the national chapter has
for siting needy and worthy students,
in short, a chapter in Gamma Thota
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activities such as field trips, papers,
active as graduate and tentors. escarch for students and tenchers. and those interested in geography

and those interested in geography, "If such an organization were organized it would be sponsored by the Prography and Geology Department of southern Illinois. People Interested in a chapter should see any member of the staff or write to the department."

Recapture Teachers College Cham-gionship Last Year Although the Maroons opsied with mother setback at the hands of Cape Thardeau on the Indian truck early in the season just year, they came ack to again revenge themselves or Teachers College championship, their tixth out of eight tries. The Southern epresentatives took five men to the Caperville conference indoor meet and some back with fourth place and and came back with fourth place and 12-3- points, S. i. T. C. won second where in the first annual St. Louis Pelays ('aruival, as Indiana's power-house track squad walked away with the meet, Southern acroed 14 points. Their outdoor conference meet show-ing was somewhat disappointing as a eum record, but a new star appear-d on the horizon in the person of Payton, who scored II points to take high scoring honors for the mert this team finished seventh as DeKalb won the meet from another rival Nor-mal school, Old Normal, With S. I these two colleges had fought f. C. these two colleges had fought to did for the Teachers College title, and in that instance Southern had riumphed by the margin of 1 1-3 toolists over Normal, with Ockfain only one point in arrears of the Blooming-

ng title with SS markers, and set a new college mark in the 220 low hurdles, while a teammate. Dale "Fuzz" Hill, scored 49% points and tung up a broad jump record of 23

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I. S. T. A. Elects Dr. B. W. Merwin

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primarily WEBS. Harris bugs. He also discussed the work of the "Southern Illinois Schools. the selection of a state senatorial candidate to represent the view of the Division, and the questionnires sent out by the committee to prospective political candidates, seeking their opinious on educational legislation. political candidates, seeking there opinious on educational legislation. According to Mr. Fulkerson, the answers to the last questionnaire sent out will probably be printed in the April issue of the bulletin. There were appearance of the probability of the April issue of the bulletin. There were the probability of the probability of the probability of the April issue of the bulletin. There were the probability of the probabilit

The reports of the constitution to vision committee, the legislitive com-mittee, and the executive committee. afternoon meeting Friday, were all

adopted.

Dr. Merwin, the new president, has served in the Association for several-years, and has recently taken a very netive part in the work of the group. He served this year on the Public Relations Committee and as chafranan of the Constitution Position Committee. of the Constitution Revision Commit-

Three of the newly elected officers served the association in official cur pacity during 1935, two being real elected to the same capacities filled elected to the same capacities filled last year. Miss Hawkins, as re-cerding secretary, and Mr. Hoffger, as corresponding secretary, received re-election, while Mr. Carruthers, 1923 second vice-president, is now financial secretary.

financial secretary. College Faculty Members Lead Sec-

tions. Several S. I. T. C. faculty mem

Several S. I. T. C. faculty members were claimen of the sectional meetings, held Thursday afternoon in various buildings about the compus, while others spoke on the sectional programs.

Musical entertainment on the programs was furnished Thursday night, by Bertram Webber, pisying on the new Hammand electric organ, who in half-holic concert thrilled the audia half-hour concert thrilled the audituce by his excellent renditions of countar classics and modern unnulamusic. The crowd curiosity concern music. The crowd curiosity concerning the electric organ was somewhat satisfied by Mr. Webbey's explanation after his part of the program, and later, by his accommodating demonstration and consideration of the many questions poured at him by curious music lovers and mechanical-mided investigates. minded investigators

Friday afternoon the business and lecture ression was preceded by a concert by the Southern Illinois All High School Band, led by Russel Harvey of Illinois Wesleyen Univer

Harvey of Illinois Wesleyen Univer-sity. A group of Harrishury youths, as singing under the meme of the "Har-rishurg Anguonibers", "entgrained at the morning session Thursday. Also at the openium needing, var-ious couline matters/were dismosed or and the retiring and incoming pres-idents, Ployd Smith of Benton, and Mr. Malon, gave their respective ad-dresses, and Mr. Pullfam delivered the address of welcome. Mr. Smith the the address, of welcome. Mr. Smith reported as the official delegate to the National Education Meeting in

it. Louis last month.
Following the sectional meeting:
hursday afternoon, a reception for Thursday afternoon, a reception for all the teachers was held in the new symmestum. The arrangements were under supervision of Miss Mary Crawford of the S. I. T. C. English department, chaimman of the committee for the purpose.

U. HIGH NOTES

and organized for the Spring term last Tuesday, Claire Patterson was elect-ed president and Daniel Toborg way

A new movie picture machine has en added to the U. High equipment

The English department received we Literary maps at the first of the term. One of the maps shows the history of English Bterature and the shows the American literature

The senior class of U. High had a

A new electrical emery has been tained for the manual training department. A new electric motor use obtained to run the jig-saw.

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In an article, "Our Number One Communist." by Hubert Kelley, ap-pearing in the February "American." Mr. Kelley, after interviewing Earl Browder, says—"And you must not only grind at your books night after night." (to understand Communism) "but you must also draw the clusion that the world is 'agin you that life is full of hate, broken faith cruelty, and oppression." Kelle-might also have added "depression" to his list

act deliberately, intentionally,

personally 'agin you,' but coldly, im mutably, in accordance with the laws

of patters. The survival of the fittes still holds true and there's liftle tha man as a conscious, intelligent unimal, has been able to do about it To be sure, the thing which we cal civilization, has enoceeded, perhaps. In knocking, a few of the raw edges off of the struggle for existence, but this is only in an outward and super-ficient way. It's still "dog cat dog, and the dewil_Acke the hindmost"; and it there be any who in their Utoplan optimism have not yet come to the full realization of the significance of this fact, allow me to urge them to come out of their stupor and look to themselves lest they be taken for their cloak of day-dreaming, blind-ness and look facts in the face, as they are, and in looking see what? A rosy, dream-world of virtue, health happiness, gratified desires, and ful filled ambitions? By all means let us see all of this that we can, but let is also see the world of avarice, bate us also see the world of avarice, hate, broken fath, cruelty, and oppression. Let us see happy families in their own nomes, sons and daughters completing their educations, employes who have become employers, and steel couples who are rounding out a happy and sunfy provided for old age. But let us see also the homes that were never purchased, the sons and daughters who couldn't complete their educations, men who are still employees instead of employers, and employees instead of employers, and unhappy old people who are depend-ent upon the affection of others for the necessities of life. In other words, let us look life squarely in the face, seeing not one side but both sides, and seeing both sides, see all. It is very unpleasant to look upon frank results, but it is only her and delet his ealities, but it is only by so doing that nyone can set about to struggle intelligently for better conditions amid appetite of profit-crazy capitalism which to live a fuller life.

Mr. Kelley goes on to add serencly.
I came out all right, because I am
not well grounded in dialectical materiglism. And it has always seemed to me that the world has been changing for the better year after year . . that people are kinder."

Yes, the world is getting much bet-ter! Even being "civilized" by the benevolent influences of Mr. Musso-lini and his Italian Black-shirts. The world is getting better. Anyone can see that. In the olden days when men fought they stood in hand to hand combat and hacked one another with blunt, heavy swords. There is nothing o indelicate or inhumane as this in so indeficate or inhumane as this in tunders warfare. Today bundreds are killed in the heautiful explosion of one shall. Thousands are painlessly put to dealth by hearing their lungs hursed out by an odorless, posson gas. And—triumph of triumphs — whole commanities, can now be upded out by the explosion of a few homes containing billions of powerful little di-sease germs. Our forefathers, the brutes, were content with killing only The Poetry club of U. High met I themselves Selfish things! They gay themselves. Solfals things! They gave no consideration at all to the women and fittle children, But today we are told that at last women and children will be given just consideration. They also, will be mercifally put to death? Bless their bearts, their lungs shall be burned with gas, their bodies wracked with dienase, and thor's beads bashed in by the falling debrirs of their houses.—The world is rettile better. world is getting better

-people are kinder. It was fust such footbardy optimise this that made people think back in 1914 that America could never be en into that mad orgy of human slaughter called the World War. It is

Varied Activities In College Rural Practice Department

Many varied activities are carried regularly within the Rural Prac-Teaching department of S. I T C

One of the most valuable is the Parent-Teachers meetings which are held frequently during a term. Thes scem to have produced suite a re sponse from both teachers and pa-ents. The next Parent-Teache Parent-Teacher ents. The next Parent-Teachers meeting is to be held Friday, April 12 in all of the six rural schools. Good speakers have been secured for these meetings on Friday evening. The school children's drawings, which are surprisingly artistic, will be on exhibit at this time. These exhibits will be made under the supervision of Miss Lulu D. Rozeh, college art in

The Rural Practice department als supervises the issuance of a school paper "The Peach Tree" It is rapidly secoming the responsibility of bildren to manage and compose the entire paper. Although the lane colice paper. Although the Inspunge in it is quite simple it in the handl-work of the children. Some of the childrenis, poems, and comic sections are quite advanced for the age of the writers. C. A. Reeder, county Super-intendent of washington County comments about "The Peach Tree" in a letter to W. O. Brown, Superintendent of the Rurel Schools, thusity "I wish to commitment you idea and the plan of punit particip this same optimism which says upda-

that America has learned her lesson that the U. S. will remain neutra in the event of another great European war. Such a war will come, It is alwar. Such a war will come, it is al-ready far on its way, and the U. S. will be in it again unless the youth of this nation can demonstrate in no uncertain terms that they will be no party to any such murderous enter The student anti-war demonstration atrike being planned on this campus

is one method of accomplishing such is one method of accomplishing such an end. Action of this sort will do more good than reans of editorlels, so I say, Strike! Strike, with any and all of the connotations applicable to the term. Strike, and if it of lends the timid dignity of any foolishing the contribution such when he had been continued as any large length of the continued as any large length in the continued and the same large large length of the same large l ly-optimistic soul—then let him b offended. Strike, with all the fer vid euthusiasm of youth. Youth wil be served, but not on a platter drip ping with the gore of a foreign bat tleffeld, as a dish for satiation of th

Dear Walling Wall:
Thru this column I want to fee out student sentiment on this sub-fect: "Should We or Should We Not Have Sunday Tenuls on This Cam-

The only objection I have ever heard The only objection I have ever heard to tonsis on Sunday is that it would detact from the student attendance at charch and Sunday school. To overcome that objection, I would like to propose the following plan:

Allow the 'courts to remain ones Sunday morning until time 'clicks, hefore the beginning of church services and clean than term notes until

vices, and close them from nine unti twelve. Reapen them again at twelve and allow them to remain open until evening services or, that is to say, seven or seven-thirty.

In this manner, students who must

work before and after school and on Saurdays would be given an equal opportunity to play tennis. The Walling Wall is open to other students who have something to say on this subject. What do YOU say? Sincorety. SUE CRAIN

Dear Walling Wall: Contrary to usual letters, we want to express the sentiment of the twen-

To express the aontiment of the twen-ty-nine students and faculty mombers who were driven to Nashville last week by Earl Thrognorion. It is "Thanks a Million" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" to Mr. Thrognorion for his kindness and generosity in driving us around as

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ALUMNI NEWS

Elsle Strothman '34 is teaching the second grade in the Highland Elementary Schools. Miss Stroth-man is a member of Delta Sigma Ep-

Irma Obertz, '34 is teaching zoolog and botany in the Christopher High School.

J. Fred Crouch is a tural school teacher near Sesser. Mr. Crouch will complete his work here during the mid-spring and summer terms.

Wilmer Piper, who has had thre years of work at S. I. T. C., i eaching in a rural school at Richylev

John A. Moore '56 is employed by he Ridgeway High school as

Stella Galenskie '34 is teaching in elementary school system Christopher

Marion E. Schuler '27 is a phar-nacist at Norris City. He also has a sachelor of Arts degree at the University of Kentucky which he obtained

Ruth Schifferdecker. '24 graduate of a two year course, is teaching grade school in Freeburg.

Virginia Shields 34 is teaching ommercé in the high school at

Robert G. Walker, former Souther tudent, is the new secretary of the student, is the new secretary of the Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Phi Kep-pa, located at the University of Hil-nois, Other former, S. I. T. C. stu-sents who are members of Kappa Phi Kappa at Hilnois are Richard E. Watson, G. W. Miller, Carl F., Mees, Richard J. Arnold, and Paul D. Nulvey.

John A. Moore, '35, is teaching in the schools of Carrier Mills.

Louis Taylor and William Carter, former S. I. T. C. students, are tak-ing a trip in the south Pacific, Mr.

tion apparent in its structure." Mr tion apparent in its structure." Mr. Oscar Schmitt, county Superintendent of Mouroe County has had a copy placed on display in his office and he feels that "it will attract the attention of many Mouroe County Teachers."

The Rural Sectional Meeting of the The Rural Sectional Meeting of the I.S. T. A. gathering had an attend⁴ ance of approximately 800 or 900 of the teachers on Thursday. The lively program was followed by a lanquet at the Missionary Rapitst Church. All though 150 people were accommodated, there were about fifty who were unable to be provided for bocause of lack of space.

B. S. U. Hopors Teacher Members With a Social

To show the teachers that the B. was giad to have them back again the union held a social in their honor at the Missionary Hentist church on Tairneday right at eight o'clock. The social was arranged by Eria Harbiston, Agnes Russell, and Virgida Dodd. This social starts the union on another pleasant and interesting term's work. The properties of the spring term's work as given by Howard Creanians.

president, are definitely made. The third week in April, the union plans to conduct a vocational guidance class concurrent With the regular noon-day meetings held in the Socratio will select o

The last week in April will be the election of new B. S. U. officers. Then in the last week in May the new officers will be installed at a special banquet. Along shout this same time will also be held the spring retreat which will bring the term's work to a

Faylor has been employed by the Carbondale Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crawshaw of Vienna, both of the class of '29 have announced the birth of a son Mrs. Crawshaw was formerly Mar

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