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Egyptian Staff

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HARLEY HAMMACK NEW PRESIDENT OF TCHRS. GROUP

Harley Hammack, S. I. N. U. graduate and now County Superintendent of schools, Pott County, was elected president of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association during the business session of that organization which held its 57th Annual Meeting on this campus last Thursday and Friday. Over 2500 teachers representing fifteen counties were in attendance.

The remaining officers elected to head the Association for the coming year are: Miss Mary Entenmann, training school critic, as a member of the Executive Committee; W. H. Westbrook, County Superintendent of Saline County, first vice president; L. H. Crowder, second vice president; L. E. Hinkle, County Superintendent of Newton, Alexander County, secretary; and Fred Arantano and Russell Hamilton, training school critics, as treasurer of the Southern Division and member of the State Legislative Committee respectively. Mr. Milan was elected on a nomination from the floor instead of the candidate of the nominating committee.

CLARK AND BOWYER ATTEND CONVENTION OF ED. SORORITY

Miss Lulu Clark and Miss Emma Bowyer have returned from the national convention in Chicago of the Delta Kappa Gamma, a national educational sorority for women.

The meetings were all held at the Paines House. In addition to the regular business meetings, there were two luncheons and a birthday luncheon. At the Saturday night banquet Miss Mary Crawford was one of twenty women initiated into the organization.

Miss Pearl Tiley of Belleville, is the president of the Southern Illinois Chapter.

The state meeting will be held in Bloomington in May.

WARREN AMONG THOSE HONORED BY SCHOOLMEN

As a corollary to the teachers meeting of last week some sixty administrators and county superintendents along with President Pullman and Dr. W. W. Merwin, composing the School Masters' Club, held a dinner meeting at the Roberts Hotel last Friday night for the express purpose of honoring those among their number who had been in the same administrative position for twenty years or more. Lester D. W. Merwin, composing the School Masters' Club, held a dinner meeting at the Roberts Hotel last Friday night for the express purpose of honoring those among their number who had been in the same administrative position for twenty years or more. Lester D. W. Merwin, composing the School Masters' Club, held a dinner meeting at the Roberts Hotel last Friday night for the express purpose of honoring those among their number who had been in the same administrative position for twenty years or more.

Those to whom and by whom tribute was paid in short talks were: H. C. Warren by Elbert Falkerson; Harry Taylor, Harrisburg High School Principal, by T. Leo Dodd of Eldorado; Silas Kelsch, Mt. Vernon, by B. Sullivan, West Frankfort; Lynn Davis, Clark Orchard, by A. R. Edwards; Marion Blake, Grand Tower, by L. E. Elberton, Jackson County Superintendent; and C. A. Waller, West Frankfort Superintendent, by John R. Creek of Herrin who had himself been in the same position for over 20 years.

Questions from the tributes in Mr. Warren by Pullman, who spoke in the status of a former student and now fellow faculty member, "I think you have your greatest achievements in terms of accomplishments of the students whom you have taught, rather than in this field. Your greatness will be measured in terms of the thousands of boys and girls as a result of having had teachers trained in and through your skillful art of teaching. Schoolmasters, perhaps I could say no more fitting tribute to this honored member than to say the word 'loyalty' is still applicable in describing him, in that he still remains young in appearance, in actions, and in deeds notwithstanding that he has served in the same administrative position for well over 20 years."

BOWDEN, MARGAREE AND MILLER APPEAR ON ZETET PROGRAM

The Zetetic Literary Society will have its regular meeting on April 7, in the Old Science Building. The program at this time will include a talk by Dr. Bowden, a play by Mrs. Margrave, and a book review by Mary Anna Miller. Dr. Bowden was supposed to have given this talk at the last meeting of the Society, but due to unforeseen circumstances he was unable to do so. The musical comedy selection committee with Edward Mitchell as chairman will have a report on the comedy selected and definite plans for this production.

As he stressed, the social service rendered by the S. I. N. U. is concluded by stating that he hoped the independent relations of the College teachers, and society would continue to grow.

CHILD-GUIDANCE CLINIC HERE APRIL 8

On Thursday afternoon, April 8, at 4:00, a case study will be presented by the staff of the Child Guidance Clinic in the new auditorium of the Old Science Building. The clinic is held by an open forum. The staff members who will be here from the Institute of Juvenile Research of Chicago are: Dr. Marvin Sakov, psychiatrist; Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist; and Mrs. Ethel Richardson, psychiatric social worker.

Only those who have had practice teaching or who are taking it now or those who have already completed teaching positions are invited to come. However, the faculty members of the college and the training school are also invited to attend.

Child Guidance Clinics are now being held regularly on the college campus of the S. I. N. U. These special clinics are being held in Southern Illinois a year ago and their influence has already been experienced in various communities and the college is now ready to enlarge the territory. There are approximately five hundred such clinics throughout the United States.

In order for a student to be admitted to one of the clinics, it is advised that parents contact the superintendent of the grade schools or the principal of the high school in their local community who will in turn give them further information relative to the importance and the purpose of this clinic. The local school representative will then communicate with the college representative in charge for a definite time when the interview may be held.

The object of this clinic is to help children. The clinic is organized for the purpose of understanding and planning for children who come to its attention. Each child is first given a physical examination, so that it has been ascertained that they may be normal. The child is then interviewed by the psychologist, who is able to determine his learning ability. If he is having difficulty in special subjects such as reading or arithmetic the psychologist is often able to get at the cause of the trouble and advise with the teacher as to remedial work. This study will also be made with respect to the work that he has done in all of his school subjects. Further, each child is seen by the psychiatrist who is a child specialist, and who has made a study of human behavior and personality. The doctor talks to the child to learn how he feels about himself and the world in general. If the child has any worries or fears, he is encouraged to discuss them, so that they may be straightened out.

In all cases there will be a consultation with the child's parents in order to know the whole situation. The staff then works out with the child's parents and teachers a plan of treatment and carries it out in general if it can be presented. Obviously the extent for meeting any problems that may arise. Any care must come from within the child himself and as a result of the efforts of parents and teachers working with the child.

The clinic is interested in children who have trouble with certain subjects, children who are unusually shy or forward, worry a great deal about their own fears, children who have difficulty getting along with other people, or who come in conflict with society. Every child should be given an opportunity to develop to the extent of his ability and to enjoy a happy normal life. It is the aim of the child guidance clinic to help him to reach this goal in general. If the child has any worries or fears, he is encouraged to discuss them, so that they may be straightened out.

The clinic staff consists of a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and a social worker coming from the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, a division of the State Department of Public Welfare, as a part of the state-wide program for bringing this service to a committee of faculty members, vice various communities. The

RURAL SOCIOLOGY CLASS PLANS TRIP THROUGH DEEP SOUTH

An observational trip through the South is being planned by Dr. R. D. Bowden's class of Rural Sociology 201. The group plans to spend four days in a tour of the South leaving Wednesday morning, April 2, and returning the evening of May 1.

The Bowden plans to escort the group through the Delta region, the town of Arkansas, the Delta region of Mississippi where the Delta cooperative farms are located, across the old plantation region of Mississippi and the strip farm region of north and Georgia and Alabama, and back to Carbondale through the tobacco region of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Plans are also being made to visit the Martha Berry Hymn School, and the Tuskegee Institute, a Negro college founded by Brooker T. Washburn.

The trip will be made in private cars at an estimated expense of six cents in railroad fares per person in each town where the group will make the trip. Any sociology student is eligible to go, but the students of the Rural Sociology will be given preference.

PRES. PARKER SPEAKS ON S. I. E. A. PROGRAM

"We have in this country not a teaching profession, but a teaching profession," stated Dr. W. W. Parker in his address to the Southern Illinois Education Association meeting at the University of Southern Illinois, "Over the years in Education," Dr. Parker's address on the program in a dual capacity as President of a neighboring teachers college, and as the recent president of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Drawing upon a fund of observations which he has made in his recent travels, Dr. Parker's address in New Orleans, and other similar matters, which he termed it "every speaker who is young Atlas carrying the world on his shoulders." President Parker was a practical analysis of the modern educational conditions which he believed are cases of over-education. They were the idea that the curriculum of tomorrow could not be decided in the face of an ever-changing world, the attempt to make every teacher a psychiatrist. The holding of the school as solely responsible for the maintenance of order in America, and an over-education of the world.

Dr. Parker concluded by taking a middle-of-the-road stand in which he counseled the teachers to be neither reactionary and say nothing should be changed, but to evaluate and adjust those ideas which are reasonable and appeal to the intelligence.

SKETCH CLUB HAS EXHIBIT FOR MEETING OF TEACHERS

An art exhibition of the sketch club was shown last Thursday and Friday at the Southern Division of the Illinois Educational Association. This is the first time this has been done.

The exhibit, sponsored by Miss Gladys P. Williams of the S. I. N. U. art department, included the works of Charles Clark, Karl Baumann, John Shelton, Jay Fredricks, Clyde Herman, Marion Allen, Helen Linn Scott, Marjorie Winterstein, and Betty Jones.

The club will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Miss Williams room, second floor of the Main Building. Art majors are welcomed.

As appointed by President Pullman which will function in a co-operative capacity. The members of the local committee are: Dr. W. A. Thainan, Chairman of the Committee, Don George D. Wham, Dr. Bruce Merwin, Dr. Marie Harjules, and Miss Pauline Wilson.

The college committee is urging parents to contact their local school superintendent or principal who will arrange a time with the college committee to visit the exhibition.

They may differ in their opinion as to how to have some emotional or nervous disturbances, or who is finding it hard to adjust himself to his surroundings.

WILL HAVE LEADING ROLES IN SOCRAT PLAY



PLANS FOR PUBLIC WORKS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS OUTLINED

Plans of the government for public works in Southern Illinois, particularly with reference to flood control will be discussed by Congressman Kent E. Keller of Ava before the Chicago Egyptian Club at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Chicago next Saturday night (April 3). His address will be broadcast over radio station WCFL from 3:30 to 4:15 P. M.

Congressman Keller has been very active in seeking appropriations for public works and other improvements in the southern part of the state and he is particularly anxious to have something done about flood control along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. His address promises to be very interesting to everyone in Southern Illinois.

In addition to this feature on the program, motion pictures showing scenes about the Ohio will be shown. These pictures were taken by a Key White, formerly of Marston in St. Clair Co.

Other features of the program will be entertainment by two well-known radio stars, Margory Gibson of WLS and E. A. Kerner of WJLB, both former residents of the southern part of the state.

The Chicago Egyptian club is composed of former Southern Illinois residents of Chicago and Quincy. The occasion is the annual dinner of the club members at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

The club officers and the counties from which they came are: president, D. A. Wasson, Randolph; vice-president, Dr. Harold L. McJannet, St. Clair; secretary, Walter W. Humbley, Jackson; Dr. Perival Bailey, third vice-president, Hamilton; Secretary, Mrs. Anne Jones, Smith City; Treasurer, J. Kay White, St. Clair; Historian, Selvester E. Quarry, Edwards; Executive Board, J. Roy Brummett, Halbert O. Crews, Jefferson; Size I. Campbell, Edwards; Honorary Class S. DeWitt Madison, Dr. Motts Clark, William Sam. Judge C. H. Miller, Frankington; Milton A. Meyers, St. Clair; Dr. Paul L. Schoeder, Washington; DeWitt A. Watson, Hardin; and Benjamin Whinn, Marion.

1936 OBELISK GIVEN RATING OF EXCELLENT

Since the Egyptian Club was organized last year, along with a committee with other related papers, we have often wondered how our 1936 Obelisk, the Obelisk rated and compared with the best books of other colleges. The Obelisk was criticized in the Yearbook, a book which was written by Fred L. Kibben and prepared for the National Scholastic Press Association. The Obelisk was classified as a book of a First Year Teachers College, and the annual rating it received was a first class honor rating of excellent.

The things upon which the book was criticized are the plan of the book sections, the book editing, and the mechanical construction, general effect, and final result. The criticism that a book receives are quite an excellent grade, but in no honor.

This book was criticized from this school to receive an excellent or first class rating. The book was perfect on its cover, engaging, and happy. It was commended highly on the printing, organization, treatment of classes, general quality and manner of writing. These parts of the book were average or low were commented on the work that was the layout and photography. The opinion section treatment of administration, ten minutes activities, athletics, and sports were only average. The book as a whole was quite well done and had a general pleasing effect. From the criticism received the Obelisk staff is able to realize the future sections of the book along with its own points and in this way should be and is able to keep a high rating on the best parts of the book and also raise the rating on the average sections of the book.

Miss Nellie Felt, a three-time loser in the monthly essay. The society ranks record her thoroughness as its back as the first time of Professor Grant, and she's still returning. Even ordinary is making and entering the it less, though he will still give out but had very young ideas. This part is played by Betty Finley.

Huxley Hasselrose is the leading man of the "day within the play," as done by Harry Klie. Hasselrose is a terribly well fed fellow, with an efficiency of manners, saved only from embarrassment by the generous counterpoise of his dignity.

SWARTZ REPRESENTS A. A. U. P. AT REGIONAL MEET AT CHICAGO

On March 6, in Chicago the Regional Luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Professors was held.

The local chapter of the A. A. U. P. was represented at the meeting by its president, Dr. W. G. Swartz.

At the meeting a motion was introduced by the S. I. N. U. chapter for the setting up of a permanent A. A. U. P. committee representing all the chapters in Illinois. This permanent organization consists of a committee of five. Dr. Swartz has been designated as the representative of the S. I. N. U. on the state committee. Following the luncheon the representatives of the five teachers colleges met to discuss common matters of interest.

While in Chicago, Dr. Swartz attended a meeting of the state committee for preparing the Classification of the U. S. Constitution by amendment of which he is a member. This meeting was called by the chairman, Miss Sappanista Breckenridge of the University of Chicago.

SOCRAT PLAY 'TORCHBEARERS' TO BE TONIGHT

Tonight the Socratic Literary Society presents their annual spring play. The play, "The Torchbearers," by George Kelly, promises to be the funniest seen on the campus for a long time.

A capable cast, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Mammis, has been rehearsing for the past six weeks. But rehearsals were held last night, and everything is ready for curtain time at eight o'clock tonight.

In order to give the prospective audience an insight into the play, the following character sketches are presented.

Mr. Pater, as played by Lloyd Cox, is an average business man, fairly well to do who after several years of neglectful life still loves his wife and wants to spend her on the life as much as possible. His wife, Paula Ritter, played by Fern Maye, is one of those beautiful but not too intelligent actresses, one reads about very much in love with her husband, she is involved in a two year rank and file profession, in which she plays a "best" woman. This characterization is as far from her actual being as possible, but she is too impractical to do anything but all to realize.

Mrs. Pampinelli, the "too busy" director of the play, is an impressive woman in her late fifties. She is one of those matrons who is referred to in the local weeklies as a "beastly spirit" and this particular description has always so flattered Mrs. Pampinelli, that she overlooks no opportunity to justify it in an effort which has resulted in a certain exhibition of class and movement. Slightly associated with "the drabbing" in her youth she has blossomed forth as a full fledged dressmaker, though her knowledge of action is less than nothing. The part of Mrs. Pampinelli is played by Ruth Ella Neal.

Mrs. Pampinelli, Mrs. Neal. Mrs. Spaulding, played by Orland Kelly, is a young woman, thin and slender. She is full of salutes and quotation marks, because the result of being that old ten weeks before the Armistice. He was subjected to the duties of a clerkship at one of the campus and has never seen action ever in it. He is a sort of independent, heavy, heavy ordinary is making and entering the it less, though he will still give out but had very young ideas. This part is played by Betty Finley.

Huxley Hasselrose is the leading man of the "day within the play," as done by Harry Klie. Hasselrose is a terribly well fed fellow, with an efficiency of manners, saved only from embarrassment by the generous counterpoise of his dignity.

His leading lady, Florence McJannet, played by Wills Gray is just an ordinary girl, much younger than most of the cast. Like Paula Ritter she is striking, but unburdened with enough of gray matter to know it.

The curtain rises at 8:00. Between the acts entertainment will be furnished by the college orchestra and the Socratic quartet.

Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the auditorium, or seats may be purchased from any member of the society. Tickets in advance are 50c at the door.

Grace Stone Overton To Speak In Chapel Wednesday Morning

Announcement of plans made by the student council that the program Wednesday morning during chapel hour will feature a talk by Mrs. Grace Stone Overton, noted lecturer on religious and popular topics.

The awarding of honor letters, scheduled for March 31, has been postponed to April 21.

MEGALOMANIAC
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 Associated Collegiate Press
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"HAIL, ALMA MATER!" (2)
 From some of the blank looks of amazement gleaned from the faces of S. I. N. U. students from freshmen to seniors in chapel Wednesday morning, one might get gathered that the first song by the Socratic quartet was a complete stranger to the campus.

Perhaps that information might be correct, but the fact still remains that the song "Hail Alma Mater" is the new official S. I. N. U. loyalty song.

Chosen last year at the close of a contest to select a new official song, the song was believed to be highly acceptable.

May we suggest that the students familiarize themselves with this song. In connection with this may we recommend that the song be practiced occasionally in chapel programs and that opportunities for using it be utilized.

QUOTABLE QUOTES
 (By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The problem which confronts the modern college woman graduate when hunting a job is one of creating a new position, not one of applying for some previously planned position in an overcrowded field as most young women do." Mrs. Cora Stratton Parker noted with and better in connection at the University of California urges students to go beyond the "any job" attitude.

"Where that amaranth sprouts. Now that we all have our specialties, almost everything we have is for sale. You can yourself go down into your specialty that you want to know there is a world outside." Dr. Lloyd D. Bengler, advocate of more than one vocation.

"For the first time in human history the workman has been given some leisure to read, study and develop a hobby. The machine line in every respect been a fairy godmother to the toiler and there is no fear that it will become a Frankenstein monster which will eventually destroy man. Its creator, Dr. Judge Shelby Thomas, president of Clarkson College of Technology, believes that the "cinderella-complexes" will not get out of control.

"I cannot bring myself to believe that the general education goal for an Englishman in the 18th century is the best kind of education for young men and young women of the 20th century in New York city." Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University "dines" at the theory of the University of Chicago's President Hutchins that the curriculum and not the individual student is the important factor in education today.

"In public affairs, as in private life, the inescapable essential to civilized living is respect for the opinions and sensibilities of others. If it is not dominant in the domestic affairs of a people it will be absent from their international relations and peace and prosperity will suffer." Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, offers all Americans a timely suggestion.

"Already we have a great many freshmen students who are quite unprepared for college work. They are here, in many ways, merely because it seems to be the thing to do and because, without thought, they go where their friends are going." Dean J. B. Johnston, of the arts college at the University of Minnesota, doesn't know whether it's the high school or the student.

"Inchonism in our public and business life has slackened us in the four decades, and by a result we find cheating as prevalent on a small scale in colleges and universities as it is on a large scale in the world at large. It is the duty of the leaders to be scrupulously honest and then to preach honesty; and to strive to combat the forces which undermine youth. The leader should take it standing about on religion even though it takes courage and self-sacrifice. Youth is really corrupt and interested in religion in an embarrassed sort of way." Miss Alice Lloyd, Dean of Women at the University of Michigan, is not referring to the passing of the collection plate.

"My trip across the Alps into north Italy on an elephant's back was the most dramatic and thrilling of all my travels. I don't intend to travel again for this year since I have a number of lectures to give at schools and colleges in the East." Richard Halliburton, lecturer, author and author of some notes, has packed the travel logs up in the attic.

THE EGYPTIAN
 COLLEGIATE WORLD
 (By Associated Collegiate Press)

PYLON
 "It is spring," said the flowers and they came out to see
 And the sun on their yellow heads
 Shone gloriously.
 "April Fool!" said the frost as he slipped just each head
 So the flowers in the morning lay
 Frozen and dead.

When a buron bludge at the Medical College of Virginia swung slipped into the X-ray department, she impressed the attendant as "sort of nice Westish." A second later he was almost convulsed.
 "Please sit down here," he said, pushing a chair toward her. "Have you ever been X-rayed before?"
 "No, handsome," she answered, giving her hair prettily, "but I've been ultra-irradiated."
 They wanted to interview New York city's best woman, Jimmy Walker—did two Brooklyn University freshmen who they found as reporters and stopped Walker just his wife, the former Betty Compton, as they were leaving the hotel?
 "Are you Jimmy Walker?"
 "Yes."
 "We're from the Brown Daily Herald," spotted the duo. "We'd like an interview."
 "Okay," the ex-visitor answered. "Make a statement, the rookies reporters suggested, while the Walkers stood and wondered. Jimmy was willing, however.
 "On what?" he asked.
 "Make a statement about Brown, situated in the freshmen."
 "Oh, you can say anything you want about Brown," invited James J. and departed.

"The wrong number" telephone gate "intentionally" being someone will that stop a Birmingham Southern College code for long. She had to speak with her unborn one and that was all there was to it.
 When the first phone rang, the fellow, gathered around. The answers recognized the female voice and said:
 "The sorry wrong number," she apologized and tried again.
 The bell rang the second time, a glory voice answered:
 "Your pressing shop speaking. What can we do for you?"
 "I'm young number," she muttered and dived doggedly again.
 "This is John's Funeral Home, who are you?"
 "Well then," amended the code, "let me speak to a corpse named it."
 "Yes, ma'am," and the student behind voice came to life.

Thoroughgoing to use their marriage problems and their substitute assembly rates against wearing cords at formal dinners, coeds at the University of Western Ontario are ready to leap into their chairs for a showdown fight.
 "Down With Flowers for Madam!" petitioned the men to the student administrative assembly. But the women are countering with an "I Won't Dance" attitude and declare that they'd rather stay home than attend a formal without a corsage.
 The Z-man at the University of Minnesota got more than he expected when he can this aid in The Minnesota Daily.

THE MAN OF THE WEEK
 (By DONALD BRYANT)
 Although I am aware of the fact that the coming of spring brings days of sunshine, but, in addition, nature study and what have you, let me ask you a question for a moment and see how you sit in the light on the example of S. I. N. U. V.
 Will, here's Eugene Payne, junior 3, at Southern 1937 track team, who has just been elected captain for his coming under season. Pylon is rather "short" of sensational in the dashes, but hurdles and broad jumps is, however by a few records that he has broken up in a A. A. C. competition during his reign. (Continued on page 2)

THE MAN OF THE WEEK
 (By DONALD BRYANT)
 Awarding prizes for male ugliness on the college campus is by no means a new sight. Each year it breaks out in a slightly different form.
 The University of Chattanooga probably started the ugly-contest by launching an annual search for the most comportsidious chap and conferring upon it the coveted degree of Bachelor of Ugliness.
 Last year Texas Christian University sponsored a similar contest, but ugliness were voted upon by student ballots, and the winner, Joe Frederick was awarded an all-expenses-paid trip to the T. C. U.—Rice Institute!

THE FORUM

To the Editor of the Egyptian
 Southern Ill. State Normal University Carbondale, Ill.
 I read in your paper an account of a letter written by Dr. Frank Aydletote, president of Swarthmore College, in which he says that students' strikes are a means of making Dr. Aydletote says that students might well strike against the weather and says further "The task of securing peace is the task of providing justice among nations. It requires international understanding and cooperation and recognition of the part of one nation or another." Scientists, now set off by planting forests droughts might be eliminated to some extent and so perhaps it would not be a bad idea in southern Illinois for our students to follow Dr. Aydletote's suggestion and strike for better weather and more forest as the strike for peace. Dr. Aydletote says the task of securing peace is the task of providing justice among nations. Do wars and treaties of Versailles bring about justice among nations? Did war ever assure justice? Was there ever assurance makes right said in the 20th century, never yet promised justice. Milton "What does war but useless warfare breed?" Students of war did Milton's statement as true in the 17th century as ever before. Let us hope we shall fight a better way to come.
 The Egyptian has said in its April 1st issue that to educate for peace is to educate in its childhood. It says that to educate for peace is to educate in its childhood. It says that to educate for peace is to educate in its childhood. It says that to educate for peace is to educate in its childhood. It says that to educate for peace is to educate in its childhood.

ZETA SIGMA PI INITIATES THIRTEEN
 Thirteen members were initiated into the new social science fraternity, Zeta Sigma Pi Wednesday night, March 27. Winifred McClean, junior of Rhodeado, was elected President. The fraternity was organized on this campus for the purpose of furthering interest in social science. It is a national honorary organization.

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THE HOTCHPOTCH
 BY DANIEL FURMAN

Learn to make the most of life. Love no happy day. Time can never bring this back. Chances sweater you. Leave no tender word unused. Love while life still lasts. The mill will never grind again With waters that are past. Unknown.

And if you mean to profit, learn to plod. Churchill

I have been questioned concerning the etymology of the term "hotchpotch." According to an unbridged and standard approved dictionary the origin is uncertain. It is believed, however, to be either Old German or French or both. The French "hotchet" comes from "hocher," meaning "to shake," being affixed to "mou." Old German for "to shake" was "hutsen." Hence the English word "hotchpotch."

Inhly—"This is our anniversary so let's go out and celebrate." Willy—"A good idea—and say, if you get in before me, be sure and put the key in the mail box."
 "She has many tools but a lie is a lie that fits them all."
 "Today, well lived, makes today yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

A certain instructor in psychology, teaching in a school in the northern part of the state, has been in the habit of giving the following problem to the members of each of his classes. It has been discovered that the average college student solves the problem in about seven minutes. How do you rate?

- 1. A train is operated by three men, Robinson, Smith and Jones. They are the frenet, engineer and brakeman, respectively. On the train are three business men of the same names. Mr. Robinson, Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones. Consider the following data about all concerned:
 1. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.
 2. The brakeman lives halfway between Chicago and Detroit.
 3. Mr. Jones carries two thousand dollars a year.
 4. Smith beat the frenet at high ball.
 5. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, carries exactly three times as much as does the brakeman.
 6. The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

What is the engineer? The answer will appear in next week's issue, so be sure you did pay to date your subscription bills.
 Love goes toward love as schoolboys from their books;
 But love from love, toward school with heavy luggage—Romeo and Juliet.
 Shakespeare—Romeo and Juliet.

Common sense is very uncommon.
 Horace Greeley
 BANCHELL—The following are puns thrown to the winners:
 "I wish in those days when he had not seen you at the party," you know, "those days when you were here to get there, there was a girl called—O, who cares what she was called?—she did not—that is, as long as one did not call her late for meals. Well, anyway, the lady in question was not looking for a position. You see, she was dead but her boss still had a job on her back and she just sat at home and waited for something to develop.
 Another story—can you take it?—has to do with an Indian chief. The chief had three daughters, Soka, Toka and Oka. One day it was necessary for him to cross a stream. An Indian party, after placing a log across the stream, walked over it and at the same time carried Soga. The effort was quite thin. After making a second trip, this time with Toka, he was very fatigued. Upon returning to the original side, he found that he could not carry Oka and so he did the continuum.
 "O. What a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive."
 Dr. You know
 That the "we" entrance to the Panama Canal of the Pacific Coast is further east than is the "east" entrance itself!

Measured by special apparatus, the speed of a driver when it touches a spin ball is 70 to 125 miles an hour, according to experiments performed in England.
 "The fastest thing a human can do is with an eye."

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RECORDS DUE TO FALL IN HAG INDOOR MEET... Records in the pole vault, low hurdles and high jump will be seriously threatened as Illinois intercollegiate athletes gather in Meyer Fieldhouse at North Central college for the seventh annual conference indoor track and field meet, held Saturday, April 3.

WESTERN TRACK SQUAD TO MEET S. I. SATURDAY... Western Teachers tracksters open Southern's track schedule Saturday afternoon with activities getting underway at 1 p. m.

MARCONI OLYMPIAN TRY OUT FINALIST... An extremely well balanced team came from Annapolis College defeated Southern's netters in 6 out of 7 matches last Saturday. The day was a poor one for tennis and the local men were without the services of Glen Fulkerson, singles ace, who was last 63 seconds.

HUGHES CRUSH SOUTHERN NET MEN IN DUAL... Eugene Payton, junior from Carver Mills who has been elected to the captaincy of Southern's 257 track team.

EUGENE PAYTON... Eugene Payton, junior from Carver Mills who has been elected to the captaincy of Southern's 257 track team.

TENTH ANNUAL S. I. N. U. BOXING SHOW SUCCESS... Southern's tenth annual boxing and Wrestling Tournament was drawn to a successful close Tuesday night as Charley Broadway, football and basketball star boxed his way to a close box score victory over Barney Howard.

CHI BELTS WIN PIN LEAGUE AS SEASON ENDS... The Chi Delta Chi Fraternity bowling team was pronounced the winners of the College Bowling League when the bowling season was suddenly ended.

SPORTS FLASHES BY BENJAMIN BALDWIN... With the arrival of consistently warm weather, all of Southern's are bring track and tennis stars are making the kinds out of their muscles.

CAPE NETMEN START EARLY PRACTICE... Although track is occupying the time of several of the athletes at Cape Girardeau Teachers College, the sports of water polo and tennis have several aspirants for the tennis team.

REPORTERS FLOOD GYMNASIUM FOR TOURNAY PRELIMS... Probably more reporters covered the boys' sports tournament than Tuesday evening in the gymnasium than ever before in its history.

THE SENIORS... Editor's Note: These photographs of Otis Smith and Earl Dabney are the first of a series to be run this spring.

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(Continued on Page 3)

TENTH ANNUAL S. I. N. U. BOXING SHOW SUCCESS

(Continued from Page Five)

decision might have gone either way.

Two of Southern's well-known grid stars were pitted against each other in the light heavy weight class—Kenneth Rodney McGuire, sophomore from Hoopston, and Orbe Quarles, West Frankfort freshman. Suffering from a bad cold, Quarles put up a rugged resistance to the Irishman's spoked attack, but McGuire was too clever a boxer and too good a fighter to be denied and he won the decision from Quarles.

As usual, the heavy weight bout was one of the most interesting ones of the evening. Buddy Broadway, lanky junior from Cobden won a close decision from Barney Horowitz, sophomore. From the very start the battle was rough and Horowitz forced his opponent to the floor four different times. Both boys worked it up all over the time and the match did not lag or ever let up.

Between the two divisions of the tournament—after the wrestling and before the boxing, Coach Vincent DiGiovanni's Gym team put on an exhibition which was well received by the crowd. Tumbling and pyramidal building was exhibited and the gymnasts showed the same good form and skill which is always present at one of their exhibitions.

Summary
Wrestling—
125 lb. Class—Wade Baker, Carbondale defeated Bob Courtney, Marion; Time Advantage 1:01 min.
135 lb. Class—Bud Logan, Carbondale, threw Loyal Courtney, Carbondale, in 1:02 1/2 min. with body hold.
145 lb. Class—James Odum, Marion, threw Conrad Robison, Christopher, in 2:13 1/2 min. with inside croch and half Nelson.
160 lb. Class—Glen Deason, Carbondale, threw LaVerne Nassie, Mt. Erie, in 4:17 min. with inside croch and half Nelson.
160 lb. Exhibition—Leo Pickett, Fairfield, defeated Valdean Wham, Centuria; Time Advantage 5:28 min.
175 lb. Class—Lester Deason, Carbondale, threw William Neal, Carbondale, in 1:50 min. with body hold.
Heavyweights—George Holliday, Elkhart, threw Earl Ahrens, Elkhart, in 2:18 min. with head lock.
Referee—Leland P. Lingco.

Boxing—
125 lb. Class—Tim O'Donnell, East St. Louis, won decision from George Arnold, Carbondale.
135 lb. Class—Hugh Kelly, Natick, won decision from Ivan Jennings, Ciney.
145 lb. Class—Paul Scott, Kernak, knocked out Edward Les Hilyard, Carbondale, in 3rd round.
155 lb. Class—Virgil Hill, St. Louis, won decision from Phillip Micheau, Carbondale.
160 lb. Class—Gerald Fugate, Florwood, won decision from Herman Easercy, Carbondale.
175 lb. Class—Kenneth McGuire, Hoopston, won decision from Orbe Quarles, West Frankfort.

WHEATON CAPTURES LITTLE NINETEEN WRESTLING MEET

For the fifth consecutive year the Wheaton College wrestling team swept aside all opposition to win the I. I. A. C. Wrestling Meet held this year at Wheaton. State Normal was second, with DeKalb just barely holding on ahead of the other places. With only seven conference schools participating the results were as follows:

Wheaton 42
State Normal 31
DeKalb 11
Central 10
Augustana 4
Bradley 4
Illinois Wesleyan 0

The championships in every weight division were shared by Wheaton with Normal, the former taking care of five of them, mainly in the lighter divisions and the latter winning three. The conference champions are:

113 lb. Schoon, Wheaton
126 lb. Cladder, Wheaton
135 lb. Hess, Wheaton
145 lb. Pett, Wheaton
155 lb. Olson, Normal
175 lb. Mills, Wheaton
Heavyweight Stambach, Normal

THE GLADY GIRLS

By GLADYS HANSON

Somewhat has said that patience is a great virtue. It can also be an impediment to progress. No one could have been more tolerant than the P. E. department has been while our school was growing to its present place of importance, and no one could have done better with the facilities, or rather, lack of facilities. However, the school is now well recognized, and I think it is time for progress to replace patience.

More girls are interested in extracurricular physical education activities than can possibly be accommodated with our limited means. Whether they are right or wrong, the girls soon got an idea that they aren't getting very fair consideration. That we have tolerated poor facilities for a long while is no indication of lack of interest in or desire for an enlargement in the department. We have simply been as gracious enough not to grab.

According to a survey contained in a recent term paper of an education major, the largest number of students actively interested in any one department each year, excluding only the music department, is about thirty-five; yet more girls than this participate in each sport in the P. E. department. Since there is an average of three sports a team, it is evident that at least three times as many girls are taking part in extracurricular physical education activities each term as in other departments each year.

Heavyweight — Charles "Buddy" Broadway, Cobden, won decision from Barney Horwitz, West Frankfort.
Referee—Vincent DiGiovanni.

BIG TEN WILL ABOLISH CENTER JUMP THIS YEAR

Chicago, Illinois.—(AP)—Players by Big Ten basketball coaches for seven-foot centers have ceased temporarily and perhaps permanently.

All because the Big Ten members voted, in a recent meeting during the sessions of the National Basketball Coaches' association, to abandon the Center-Jump for the 1937-38 campaign. It was explained that the new practice, adopted unanimously, would be to let the center jump at the next season and that its permanent adoption would depend on the coach's reaction to it after a year's testing.

Under the new ruling, the center jump will be used only at the start of the game, at the time of the half, at the opening of overtime periods and after technical and double fouls.

"At all other times, the ball will be placed in play behind the center of the team scored upon, under the same procedure that follows after a successful free throw resulting from a personal foul. This free throw rule, incidentally, has been practiced in the Big Ten for the past two years.

The Big Ten was not the first conference to eliminate the center jump. Last winter the Pacific Coast conference decided officially to discard it, largely as a result of pioneering by the southern division of the conference, Stanford, California, Southern California and U. C. L. A. during the 1935-36 season.

That the step is in line with the Big Ten's efforts to speed up the game, was expressed by Harold G. Olson, basketball coach at Ohio State University:

"Those who have had a chance to study basketball as played under the no-center jump rule feel that it provides a far better game from the spectator's viewpoint.

"It certainly makes for more action. I had a chance to observe it under actual game conditions when Ohio State played four games on the coast early last season and these contests convinced me that the elimination of the center jump makes for a

RADIO FRATERNITY INITIATES THREE

At the annual organization meeting Wednesday March 25, three members were pledged to Synton Radio Fraternity. These included two student and one honorary members.

They are Ernest Arns Junior, Johnston City, Joseph Dillingier Junior, Carbondale and Robert Rissling, honorably, Marysville.

Each of these men holds an amateur operating license and each has had experience in the recent flood disaster. At the completion of four weeks of pledge duties they will be made active members of the organization.

Ernest Arns operator of the U. S. Army station W9VZV also has a station of his own at home. During the flood he was detailed in charge of communication at New Haven, Ill. Joseph Dillingier recently licensed, was one of the organizers at W9VZV the S. I. N. U. station during that time. He is in addition to being an honor student to the president of the Junior class. He is a physics major and has been interested in radio for some time.

Mr. Rissling owner and operator of W9HIE was one of the heroes of the disaster. When the water first came in coming up he took portable equipment and for several days was the only means of communication out of Cairo. He is taken in as an honorary member.

better game. Our players were unanimous in their approval of it," explained Olson.

"While I would not go so far as to say that height will no longer be a prime requisite of a center under the new rule, I do believe that the jump elimination will take some importance of height and place more emphasis on speed and cleverness," he concluded.

JOHNS HOPKINS ABOLISHES PAY TO ATHLETICS

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—By abolishing paid admissions to all athletic games, authorities at Johns Hopkins University are assuring the avoidance of the evils of commercialism in collegiate sports.

No longer will Johns Hopkins "pay guarantee" to visiting teams new sport spectators when their teams play away from home.

The purpose of this new program is to spread the benefit of athletic participation to all students instead of to a "more handful" under a high-pressure, winning-team, gate-receipt system, it was announced.

Using its own resources, the university will finance air enclosures, both intercollegiate and intramural athletics, providing "effective coaching instruction" and adequate sports equipment.

"The university, in effect," reads the announcement, "has placed athletics at the level which would occur if in the real world collegiate sports there were no such thing as a recruited football team and no gold mine of gate receipts to be tapped."

Admission charges will be abandoned next October. At that time the university will issue without charge admission cards to all sports events. In the distribution, alumni, student athletes, will be given preference and others applying will receive tickets as long as they last.

Team guarantees will be dispensed with "as soon as existing commitments are abolished." The announcement explains that this new policy is "a logical extension of the athletic policy introduced at Johns Hopkins several years ago."

"At that time, the few existing ath-

Daily Dozen For Reducing Process At St. Lawrence

Canton, N. Y.—(AP)—Pump guns at St. Lawrence University are "daily-dozening" in additional effort to make the red-head on the scale test lose weight.

Knowledge and arm exercises now just a few of the "pound-losers" included in this new course instituted by Miss Jean Bell, head of the women's physical education department.

Little scholarships were abolished, athletic scholarships were brought under the control of the university and a strong program of intramural sports was introduced.

"At the same time, the scope of the intercollegiate program was expanded to include 15 sports instead of six, the number of students participating in this form of competition increasing in corresponding measure.

"The intramural program was designed to fit the tastes and capacities of every physically fit student, on lines so broad that more than 85 per cent of the student body now engages in some form of athletic activity."

That the effect of the revolutionary new steps upon the "ratlines" of the Johns Hopkins teams is not entirely predictable, was explained by the institution's spokesman:

"There is reason to believe that with adequate training and instruction Hopkins teams should be equal to those of other institutions, comparable in size, whereas selection of athletes would begin after enrollment rather than before."

While Down Town Stop in and Rest at the ROSE DAWN BEAUTY SHOP and ask about our Special Prices on Permanents. Shampoo and Set 35c Manicure—35c Over H & M Store Phone 764 200 1/2 ILL.

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Heavyweights—George Holliday, Elkhart, threw Earl Ahrens, Elkhart, in 2:18 min. with head lock.
Referee—Leland P. Lingco.

Orbe Quarles was suffering from a slight cold when he entered the ring. Holiday and Ahrens were both "out" as they continued the heavyweight wrestling fight outside the ring. "I feel kind of sleepy," Tim O'Donnell, the fighting Irishman from East St. Louis, commented as he walked to the ring after the fight. The champions said their pictures taken after the tournament. "Some of the fighters looked 'tough'." A winner of the Golden Gloves Tournament in St. Louis last year and a strong contender in the Centuria meet this season, Virgil Hill, hand punching colored fighter, seemed very hungry after the bouts were over as he talked with his son, Phil McElean, about the fight. "All hail the Deason brothers." Two championships in one night is good for any family. "Bill Neal is a neighbor of the Deason boys, and will be one of the strong contenders for a championship next year if he has more experience in the meanwhile. Jerry Fugate failed to stand as much punch this year as he did in the meet last year. Doc Lingle received a knee injury in the heavyweight wrestling fight and the contestants accidentally kicked a knee which was severely injured back in the days when he played football for Southern. Plans are already being suggested and considered to make the 1938 tournament one of the biggest and best ever held in the south sector of Illinois.

White patent Leather ankle strap with Spanish Heel. The very latest for Spring. AA to B Widths \$2.95

White Buck and British tan combination with Military Heel, for semi-dress and sport wear. AA to B Widths \$3.95

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Carbondale's Playhouse GEM THEATRE PRESENTS FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd The twin stars of "The Big Broadcast" are here again! "HIDEAWAY GIRL" A Dramatic Story with Martha Raye • Shirley Ross Robert Cummings • Louis Dolenz Maxine Cravely • and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "ACCUSED" SATURDAY DICK FORAN in "LAND BEYOND THE LAW" Cartoon and Serial ADM. SAT. 10 & 25c SUN. and MON.



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We keep the date, speedometer reading and serial number of every tire retreaded by our latest Hawkinson method and give a written guarantee of 15,000 miles.

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Charles Boyer Jean Arthur HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT A Walter Wanger Production Walt Disney Cartoon "DON DONALD" and NEWS ADM. SUN 10 & 30c TUESDAY—PAL DAY

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White patent Leather ankle strap with Spanish Heel. The very latest for Spring. AA to B Widths \$2.95

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White Evening SANDALS Tinted to match \$1.99 to \$2.99

Zwick's Ladies' Store

"THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Swan Evening SANDALS Tinted to match \$1.99 to \$2.99

Charles Boyer Jean Arthur HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT A Walter Wanger Production Walt Disney Cartoon "DON DONALD" and NEWS ADM. SUN 10 & 30c TUESDAY—PAL DAY

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