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Horticulture Group To Hold Meeting Here

The sixty-ninth annual meet ing of the Southern Illinois Hor-ticultural Society-will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 11-12, on the campus of South-ern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale. At 10:15 Monday morning the address of welcome will be given'by Mr. R. E. Muckleroy, head of the S. I. N. U. Agriculture department, who is in charge of the conference.

The first session, beginning at 11:00 a.m., will be conducted by Dr. V. W. Relley. Extension Specialist at the University of Illinois, who will discuss the subject, "Some Problems Confronting Peach and Summer Ap-Confronting Peach and Summer Apple Growers." The afternoon session, convening at 1:15, will consist of four topics, "The Materials Situation," discussed by C. C. Mass, state sucretary, Quincy; "Holping the sill-nois Fruit Grower Solve the Labor Program," discussed by H. C. Buchann, U. S. Employment Service, Chickego; "What Can We Do to Com-Chicago: "What Can We Do to Com-bat Cat-Facing in Peachest", with W. P. Filut, chief entomologist at the University of Illinois, as speaker; and "The Peach Insect Outlook for 1943," led by S. C. Chandler of the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Banquet

Barquet

At 6;30 Monday evening, the soclety will hold its-samual benquet
with Gilbert Clayton of the Illinois
Chain Stores Council as guest speakcr. Entertaminent will be furnished
by the members of the S. I. N. C.
Agriculture club and the Madrigal

The Tuesday morning session be ginning at 3.00, will be opened by Dillon 8. Brown, assistant in pomology at the University of Illinois. When will speak on the subject. Whete and Comments on Water Core in Illinois Apples." The second told of the Stable of th

Variables to Consider in the Control of Stone Fruit Diseases," led by Dr. H. W. Anderson of the Uni-versity of Illinois; "Experiments versity of Illinois; "Experiments' with Eradicant Sprays for the Control of Bitter Rot and Blotch," led by Dwight Powell of the University of Illinois, and "Factors Affecting Codiling Moth Control," led by S. C. Chandler and W. P. Filint.

cuandize and W. P. Pilin. The two-day conference will be closed with the reports of committees and the election of officers for the coining year. Anyone interested is invited to attend the various sessions; there will be no admission charge.

NOTICE!

All students are preed to write im-mediately to the representatives of beir districts in the legislature at Springfield in support of the bill for the creation of USI.

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If you do not know the name of your representative the President's office will supply this information. Your cooperation is necessary if we are to have the University of Southern Illinois.

This Week at Southern-A NEWS SUMMARY

NEWS:

U. S. I. Bill is introduced by Sen ator Crisenberry to the Sonate of the Illinois State Legislature.

Roy Ragsdale, Lois Karraker, Don Reynolds and Dorothy Rush are elected as freshmen members the Student Council.

Pulliam speaks to East St. Louis Rotary Club.

Merwins nublish a "History Illinois".

Wheeler Library acquires 3,000 volumes from private collections. Museum now completing ministure

Southern Salutes

This World of Music.

SPORTS:

I. I. C. Hardwood competition opens touight with S. I. N. U. Ma-roons battling the Charleston Pan-thers there.

Southern Gym team preparing for

Merwins Publish Children's Edition Of Illinois History

lead of the College Practice research coming Department, have research completed "Hilnoin, The Groseroaco of the
Changes will come when the stitHillinoia. Co-author was Mr. Vernon
Kickell, former superluteadent of
subic instruction Monday.

Each changer tells a different
story. consisting of definits and interesting facts on the early settlement of Hillicoia, thus having appeal
for the state in general. Each story. ginning at 9:00, will be opened by Nation", a child's history of the po-

Election, superintendent of the Division of Markets at Sphringfield, will coucled the morning session with a discussion on "Defects of Appler and Peaches."

To test his hook as to actual increase it would bring to the child, a discussion on "Defects of Appler and Peaches."

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250 STUDENTS TURN OUT FOR U. S. I. DANCE

A crowd estimated at 250 people turned out at Old Science gym last hight for a U. S. I. dance, held to raise funds with which to send a student detegation to Springfield to lobby for the U. S. I. bill.

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The dance was sponsored by the
Student Coupell with the enthustastic
support of the college Social Committee. School officials cooperated by
stranting late leave to girl students.
The Southgraniers furnished music
out the affair-without charge with the
permission of the Musicleus' Union.
The Bandlas Student Littou which

The Baptist Student Upion which opposes dancing on religious grounds donated \$5:10 to the delegation fund.

Rev. McCaw Here: To Act as Christian **Foundation Head**

By LORRAINE DITZLER

Hy LORANNE DITZLER

Horticulturel Society is to convane on campus next Monday and
Can, who has Just carried in Can
Thousday. bondale to assume his work as di-rector of the interdenominational rector of the interdemonstational Student Christian Poundation being set up at Southern. "In the first place, the church came out of the connectionaries of religious people; and any person who has a concern about the down and under—the problems of people—the basically religious."

gious. As director, Rev. McCaw will have As director, Rev. McCaw will have a variety of duties, injecting the counselling of individual students who wish advice regarding religious or personal problems, supervising or personal problems, supervising or personal problems, supervising or personal originus, social, and geornational activities, teaching coursus in religion, and helping to prepare students for rotantary social and respectively. ligibus work.

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Purpose of Work

He girossed, in an interview yesterday, that his purpose here is to enable students to come to religion and to help them to regard collego and to help them to regard college as training its ability to give service to their fellow men throughout life. He plans to fit himself into the life of Southern Illinois by participating in some extra curricular conferences to mage. paperils and .fu-ture students, and especially of the campus here; his experiences in both rural and urban settings, and the more of director of the Interhis work as director of the Inter-church Council of the University of Chicago, which he resigned to come here, have trained him in the abil-ity to adapt to changing circum-

At first the program which he prowith religious activities already in progress on the campus, especially with the Student Christian Council,

at 215 Harwood avenue in the former home of J. M. Pierce, faculty meinher emeritus of the foreign language department. One official "Open nent. One official "Open Night" will be held weekly House Night, will be held weekly by Mr. and Mrs. McCaw; and for that night the students will write their own tickets. It may be de-voted to serious discussion on religious, economic, or semi-political topics; or it may be purely recreational, with community singing, folk

Work Divided in Two Parts
Theoretically, Rev. McCaw's work
with students will be divided into two headings: (1) Devolopment of a program to vitalize and stimulate church relationships of college ment and women, and (2) Development of head of the control program of the control two headings: (1) Development of a program to vitalize and stimulate ter the cooperation than alone. "The "We "bear continuous talk of "ancern" in the case of the continuous talk of "ancern" in the case of the continuous talk of "ancern" in the case of the continuous talk of "ancern" in the case of the continuous talk of "ancern" in the case of the mindedness or group-minded activi-ties." He pointed out that the church alone has been able to cross-boundaries creeted by the war, such as communications with the bellig-erent countries. Furthermore, he expressed, bis opinion shat post-war, planning must be admitted to be a



Gregor Piatigoresky, Cellist, To Be -Time Artist of Concert Series

Gregor Piatigorsky, whom Serge Koussevitzky has called "the greatest cellist of our day", has toured this country regularly since first coming here in the autumn of 1929, and will appear at Shryock Auditorium Thursday, January 21, at 8:00 p. m. in the third Cooperative Concert of the season. Piatigorsky will play on his famous Montagnana cello of the year 1739, which he affectionately calls "The Sleeping Princess".

"Music is hard to understand, even for the musician", says Piatigorsky. "Music is like nature. It is not always pleasant. Sometimes it is tragic, stormy, even ugly, stupid, and lazy. When and broad Junpers and was on the Take traditional of the piatigorsky. "Southern, Jack was one of Coact Lingle's outstanding pole of the March 1940. While and broad Junpers and was on the Take Championship team of the March 1940. This containing to the day followed a two-day visit to Spring-fleetionately calls "The Sleeping Princess".

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compressed an option of the desired to be a pleaning must be admitted to be a basically religious problem, and the restanced as such.

Whas Gounsellor at Chicage U. Rev. McCaw has recently been working as counsellor with 4.600 mon in the armed forcest principalty saftyrs, and meteorologists at its University of Chicago. Such work has given kin an insight into the (Continued on page 3)

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Jack Wilson Made Crisenberry Major, Decorated For Bravery

WITH JAP ZEROS IN PACIFIC

Jack Wilson, who graduated from S. I. N. U. in June, 1939, and was an outstanding track star during his student days, a few days ago received the silver star from General MacArthur and was elevated to the rank of Major at the age of 25. He received the decoration for bravery beyond the call of duty when he carried on alone in a P-39 fighter plane after he was separated by bad weather from the flight squadron which he was leading in an air raid over the Buna territory in New

The raid occurred on August 25, and Najor Jack Wilson, then Captain Wilson, carried out his objective despite bles separation from the other fighter planes. He peutonally destroyed two Japanese pursuit planes, set fire to two; others, and danaged two more which he thought were finally forced down.

When he returned to headquarters he asked permission to level and the results of the contract of t The raid occurred on August 25.

teacher in the Hurst city school.

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Major Wilson has two, brothers in

Eads Leaves Carbondale For Washington Post

the Board of Economic Wartare.

Miss Eads became a number of
the faculty in 1929. She has had
three years of graduate work in
reography at the University of Chicago and holds a M. A. degree in
cducation and a M. S. degree in
geography from that institution,

Presents Six CARRIES ON LONE BATTLE Enabling Bills

HAS 12 CO-SPONSORS

The move to convert Southern Illinois Normal University into the University of Southern Illinois reached the legislature yes-terday when six enabling bills were introduced in the Senate by Senator R. G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro and twelve cosponsors.

agonation of the U.S.I. proposal complete introduce the measure as early in the new session as continued in order to heaten its consideration. However, it will be some time before the houses settle down to routine business, and therefore the date for beginning of debate on the builts at present unpredictable. According to Dr. Wm. L. Schneder, chetrum of the U.S.I. committee at Southern, debate may begin in a snorth, perhaps later, perhaps sooner.

Many Hurdles to Overcame Meanwhile, the U.S.I. bill musk its way through the legislative mill. It was laid on the Senate section's talk presents a state of the senate section's talk presents and the senate section's talk presents and the senate section of the senate section's talk presents agonate and the senate section of the senate section's talk presents agonate section's talk presents agonate section of the senate section's talk presents agonate section of the senate sen Supporters of the il S I proposal

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five years of preparation "to provide the youth of Southern Illinois with

U. of Western Illinois
From Senator Downing came the
announcement that he will move to
convert Western State Teachers' Colege at Macomb into a University of Western Illinois.

Miss Mabel Ends, supervisor of the conversion of S. I. N. U. to cabble conversion of S. I. N. U. Trafining Shool, recently accepted a mostline in Washington, D. C., for the duration. She will be assistant analyst in economic generaphy with the Board of Economic Warfare. Miss Eads became a member of schelarships at the proposed university. Chief among the six bills introduced to enable conversion of S. I. N. U.

SILY.

Co-sponsors with Crisenberry of the
U. S. I. bill were Van Houser, Armstrong, Flagg, Searcy, Dick, and Milter, all Republicans, and Howell, Menges, Clyde Lee, Parish, Fribley, and

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A WINTER SCENE AT SOUTHERN



The above is a cut made from a new and ask sket, is done a postally not the Expiring by 8.1 N. C. and the content of the conte his studio window to Old Main

The fact that the bill to transform S. I. N. U. into the University of Southern Illinois has now been introduced in the legislature does not mean that all that we can now do is to sit back and await the roll-call. On the contrary, it means that everyone interested in the successful outcome of the proposaland that includes all of us here at Scuthera -should work even more energetically and enthusiastically than before. The attempt to make this school a university is an up-hell fight, and in an up-hill tight it is always the force of the very last push that rewards with

It will be important in these last weeks of debate before the issue comes to a vote that we continue to show up the fullacies and even absurdities in much of the opposition's arguments against the U.S. i. This will mean reiteration of a good deal of what has been advanced by our side before but it will be to our advantage that we will be renearing incontrovertible facts and figures which give the lie to that element of the opposition which is, in the way of sound arguments. without a leg to stand on.

For example, there is the declaration of Senator Downing from Macomb that, due to the introduction of our bill, he will seek to have Western State Teachers' College converted into a Western Illinois University. Although the proposal of the Senator from

Macomb i, abourd in the sense that Western State Trackers College lies in an area containing six percedited liberal arts institutions is present bandled assumbly under the sense that the "Secretal so to organize relationamong pations that force of harden and an ever sain break lause."

The compense to the end of the e tions, such opposition is only typical of thet which can be expected in the near future. If this measure is introduced it will quite likely be d sign d to produce a tangled state of aftains out of which no tavorable action on the . S. I. bill could result.

Undoubtedly the most effective method of counter-acting such political maneuvers is to continue to put before the fair-minded public the great need of further development of educational opportunity for the million people located in southern Illinois. That need is not imaginary; it is desperately real. weed is not imaginary; it is designately real, left knowers, that when Mr. Roosen. We do not ask for a University of Southern an immediately be brought into Illinois on; of mere ambition or varity, We open opposition those who opposition those who opposition. ask it I ceause we know that the youth of our part of the state can avail of the great benefits of higher liberal education only if this institution is given the power to grant them those benefits.

As President Pulliam suggested in a recent address, we are ignoring the educational needs of a million people in the southern bird of the state, since we rank low with proposed to the state, since we rank low with proposed to the state, since we rank low with proposed to the state, since we rank low with proposed to the state, since we rank low with proposed to the state, since we rank low with proposed to the state, since we rank low with proposed to the state, since a service ment of the state, since the long-watered college relation portion of the state, since the long-water decided may be a service ment of the state since the long-water decided may be a service ment of the state since the long-water decided may be a service ment of the state since the long-water decided may be a service ment of the state since the long-water decided may be a service ment of the state since the long-water decided with the long-water decided water with the long-water decided decided water water decided water w doing so little to improve the most neglected part of it?" It is up to the legislature to still need to be the dual program medical, dentity and voterhause program to represent the right answer to this question on example, just how men are to be who will continue their studies. The Yote for the L. S. J. Bill the vote for the U.S. I. Bill.

THE CASE FOR U. S. I.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNI. VERSITY SHOULD BE CONVERTED INTO THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN ILLI-NOIS BECAUSE

- The people of Southern Illinois do not have the educational opportunities available to other citizens of the state.
- II. Many young people in Southern Illinois do not especially want to teach, but cannot afford to go elsewhere for advanced training in their special fields.
- III. The people of Southern Illinois need and de-erve an educated leadership.
- IV. Southern Hilmois is a region worth develop
- V. The people of Southern Illinois need and de-

VI. The reopte of Southern Illinois need and deserve a conter for preserving and developing the cultural life of the region.

- VII. Southern Illinois Normal University training only.
- VIII. The whole state of Illinois would benefit are improved apportunities for education in South
- The post-war period will bring new problems to the region—problems which only a university can handle and which it must prepare now to solve.
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DARK MUSINGS

The Negro, ruthlessly tossed around in the sea of chaotic circomstances, has survived because of his immortal faith, dogged determination and keep sense of humor. No other race hgs experienced in one thousand years the changes which have forced upon the Negro In three hundred. After three centuries of pain, siavery, abrupt emanched tion, disiliusionment, and total insecurity, the Negro still has a faith in God and man beyond com ourison. This faith has taken him parjeon. This fath has taken him into two major wars before, and today finds him engaged in a third. Undaunted by acts of se-gregation and discrimination — even in the American armod even in the American armor forces—the dark man fights on forces—the dark man lights on. The sense of humor, born of call-tural devestation, serves him to-day as it served his chained uncestors before him. Laughing, with an ironic humor which will not die, the Negro is giving his iste that the principles of Ameridemocracy might live.

Not all brown Americans are engaged in military warfare, how-ever. Some are engaged in a domestic warfare which is giving stubborn opposition. Already they

regardent knosevert made a most-war foreign poiley in connection with the observance of the first anniversary of the signing on January

versary of the signing on January-l and 2, 1942, of the deciaration of the United Mations. This docu-nent, you will recall, pledged twenty-nine nations to observe the principles of the Atlantic Charter and to light the war no the end with all resources and with no

nation making a separate peace

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have opened a second from America-a front dedicated to the America—a front dedicated to the liberation of the dark roses. They are fighting for the total abolition of second othes citizenship in the United States. The American Negro on the home front have accepted the challenge to go altend. With a determination acquired after three hundred years quired after three hundred years of chronic privation, the dark man moves on—even though hru-tal lynch murder is sometimes the result. The strength of unity has at tast been discovered by a whose teulonsy and stunidity have been used against philip have been used against them. Now the Negro stands, no longer a symbol of ignorance, to challenge his oppressors with the weapons of their choice. At last the power of pressure politics is known, and 15.000,000 brown Americans are learning to use it

Americans are learning to use if to their own advantage.

The struggle for equality will be a long and bard one. It is not to be expected that old cus-toms and traditional attitudes will change quickly, but it is expected that America will continue in that America will continue in its march toward democracy. Many obstacles will be placed in the way, but they must of necessity be overcome. Poll-tax, labor disbe overcome. Poll-tax, labor dis-crimination, civil injustice, and in-

adequate educational facilities are adequate educational facilities are only a few of the sins committed against the Negro. They are only a few of the hurdles on the host-en track of life over which the Brown American unus run. The American life is the only

Statistics Corroborate Need For U.S. 1.

During the past few weeks much material has During the text few weeks much material fa-ber presented pertaining in the prospect conver-sion of 8.1. N. C. into the University of Southern initiots. Many different types of statistics have been set forth to illustrate the actual necessity for a university in the southern section of the stati-The great amount of literature emanating from sources definitely destring that the change be mad-dees not, however, overstandow valid statistics which indicate the immutable need for a Univer-sity in Southern filling.

The American must run.

The american ille is the only The great anothat to filterature ematating from life it the Negro has known or resources deflately destring that the change be made-metabers. This very thing he has does not, however, overshades withil satisfacturing do destroy him, and fer kit to the number of presous in certain age groups and tempt. Today things are different.

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ternational cooperation policy between propose.

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The president James Clinton, called the meeting of the Student Council to order.

Persent: James Clinton, James Wilson, Gralame Cichton, Sarah Lon Cooper, Julius Swayer, Nancy Lee Preeman, Elaine Steinheimer, Nick Milosovich, Relein, Marberry, Roy Rugsdale, Clifford Harrotson, Bernice Pritz, Dorothy Rush.

Absent: Dean Jebel, Henry Hinkley, Dec Haynes The minutes of the previous meeting were read

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The committee appointed to investigate the potted insdictency of the Business Manager of the Egyptian told of what they had learned. They also spid a letter had been submitted to Mr. George Sentency in which the accountions were stated, give

Sentency in which the accauations were stated, giv-ing jine a chapter to affirm or deny them. There followed a discussion of what to do about it, but nothing definite was decided. It was reported that some of the furniture had been removed from the Student Lounge. The Stu-dent Lounge committee of the Council is going to investigate and inform the person responsible that no furniture is to be removed without the permis

of the Council. The meeting was adjourned.

TECH TIME CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

COLLEGE TRAINING PLANS

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Presented herewith is a disparth from the Washington corresbondent of the Associated Collegiate Press, of which the Egyptian
is a member. Mr. Richter, recopnizing the great confusion which
has developed among college men
so a result of the government's
new manpower polley, has sought
to clarity, a sidely middled attuacan know where he stands today
in relation to the war. Because S.
I. N. U. men are evidently just as
confused as everyone, we carry
this article as a timely service. maily, students in this program will be picked during their senior year in high school.

Presented herewith is a dis-

year in high school.

At a "date to be announced,"

all V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists in

coilege will be placed on active

duty as apprentice seamen, and

V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new man their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical destal, engineering and theologi-cal studies may complete their professional studies.

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Itstinent or transfer to V-8".

Students now holding probationary countissions may resign "ut a date to be ambounced." enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later

MANPOWER PLAN

Now that general outlines are drawn for the Army-Navy college program, the War Manpower Conmission is working on a similar plan which would provide college training for prospective civilian

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(From Other Colleges)

Stage Door Canteen at Eastern

A Stage Door Canteen Benefit Show was held at Eastern last Wednesday night. Players club of East ern and the dramatic organization of the University High School col

of the University High School col-laborated to present a program of two one-act plays and a pantomime To establish canteens throughout the country for the service men, the government is asking the coopers. tion of the schools in putting on some type of entertainment program, sending the proceeds to the American Theatre Wing.

Tea Dances at Illinois Weslevan

Every Priday afternoon the Egas sponsoring tea figures at the Hut. is sponsoring tea dances at the Hut. These dances have been started in response to requests from students. The students want them for a social activity: for something to do, and some even want them in order to learn how to dance. There is also ramor that there may be dances in the gym after basketball games.

Co-op Dance at Normal

Stan Kenton and his band will bring artistry and rhythm to ISNU's Coop party January 5. Kenton has seen on amazing rise to nopularity in recent months, He is a dynamic conductor, bringing out the best in succable music from his group of talented musicians. He is currently broadcasting over WENR and WCFL broadcasting over WENR and WCFL. An¹⁴informal dance is held every term by all the men and women's co-operative houses on the campus.

All School Dance at Illinois Tech

Illinois Techi last big dance of the first semester, the "Techewk War Dance", will be held Saturday, January 16. in the Terrace Casine of the Morrison hotel. Musical host at this dance will be "Commander Cunningham and his Midshipmen", 1 13 piece aggregation of top-notch instrumentalitis. The "Midship-men", though dressed in ensigns' uniforms, are not members of the U. S. Navy.

Holiday Fiesta at Milwaukee State

Festion of poncorn and peasant motif of the decorations at the annual Hollday Flesta of the Art deputiment recently. The traditional faculty 'humor' skirt, the art students' skirs, and group and novelty gamewere the program of the evening. A dance climaxed the party.

Most Talented Fennite to Be Chosen

A chance to perform with Bob Chester's and Frankie Masters' or-chestras, and a United States war band will be the prize for the winbond will be the prize to the beat mer of the talent audition to be held Priday night at Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio.

The audition is being held to find

Fenn's most-talented individual or group. Manny Landers, well known rchestra leader, will judge the concontest is open to all The cor

REV. McCAW HERE;

to the gravity of the situation of the

author a number of projects He outlined a number of projects which he hopes will be begun at S. I. N. U., some of which are now in progress at the University of Chicago, and which will be announced by him, according to when the student body expresses-s him, according to his policy, need for them.

Kursten Ohnstad, blind author of "The World at My Fingertips," is a graduate of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By REETHOVEN

To start the new year right, a poem by Benjamin M. Stoig-man of New York, called "On Hearing The Twentieth Anniversary Concert of the League of Composers Dec. 27, 1942.

When you compose, do they obtrude Message", for orchestra, chorus and Upon your strictly modern mood soloists, has just been published by the Transcontinental Music Corporyour strictly modern mood-masters of old harmony. The men from Bach to Debussy? Though obsolete, do they defic Your all-contemporary style?

And you who named yours "Ariet And followed it with a "Fughetta"

Is this your proffered Jubilee For A. D. 1943?

Browning niesded in his day: "Men of music, don't grow gray With notes and nothing else to say!"

Two major orchestra jobs are open Two major orchestra jobs are open for next senson; at least they were when these words were written. They are the post of conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra which was made-vacant by the death of Frederick Stock, and the conductorship of the Chicago. in the home. Tale kind of musical ac-when these words were writted. They fare the post of conductor of the-Chi-argo Symphony Orchestra which was made-vacanit by the death of Freder-the Stock, and the conductorship of the Cleveland Orchestra, which he-cemes available to another man, through Artur Rodzinski's acceptance when the conductorship of the conductor of the conductor of the stock and the conductorship of the conductor of the conductor of the desired and servicing auditoriums.

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have. He said, "Where public schools:
Tipci: Junior college this year !
are poor, the people are poor, regardless of natural wealth. Southern

ation of New York, it will be per formed at Town Hall early in the

Fring.
Edwin Hughes, whose position as wouldn't of the Mational Munic Co president of the National Music Coun-cil puts hin in touch with most of the large musical organizations in the country, reports that although the war has currilled some musical acti-ity it has led to a revival of music at home. The council's builtetin reports as following:

"The sale of artisted music possible."

The sale of printed music, popular; and serious, is booming. Not in fifteen years has it reached such dimensions as in 1942. The sales of albums of piano music and songs in particular have increased greatly. indicating that more persons are making music in the home. This kind of musical ac-

comes available to another many through Artur Rodzinskia accouptance of the musical directorship of the musical directorship of the musical directorship of the musical directorship of the work of Pranz Werfel's Orchestra. Candidates and supporters are all patting in their claims, and there is considerable pulling and bnul. The plans, and the second of the pulling and bnul. Action Davis, the 29-year-old Negro posterior of San Dieso, Calit. It has bass-baritone who made his New York is unked cloir of 181 voices, a sirrie debut last week, is a traffic cop in 'glose cluid thinty voices, a music debut last week, is a traffic cop in 'glose cluid thinty voices, a music debut last week, is a traffic cop in 'glose cluid thinty voices, a little was all University and sang Rephils plowy orchestra of thity-three, a topheles in the university's production, awing band of ten and two infiliary of 'Fasus'. He played football and, boads. The plant accordingly or 'Saus'. topheles in the university's production, eving band of ten and two initiary is of "Faust". He played football and, bands The plant, according to the bis provess as a swimmer won him. United Press, has a professional six an Esstern A. A. U breast stroke onthe rector of programs and maintains a test. Through the money he has building exclusively for its nustical carned as a potteman he has been organizations. — Jescha Heifetz, able to study with Reginald Werren, whose recent illness forced him to, that and finance his own rectel at carned severi appearances, has recovered and has resulted this concert envisation.

REV. McCAW HERE;
TO ACT AS CHRISTIAN
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Fluch Junior college this year is old newspapers and magazines. Many farmerettes in the recent polato emphasizing liberal arts courses. they economics and secretarial studies.

SOUTHERN'S SLACKER



Pictured above in all his naked shame is Southern's unwilling slacker-the cannon who won't be permitted to fight for his country. He's been around a long time, although nobody knows just how long. Some say his geneology dates back to the Civil War. He's pretty old, all right, and the truth of the matter is that he can't shoot any more. His days of active combat duty are over. But he can still do his part if we'll let him. He wants to join all the other old war relics who have sacrificed themselves

to join all the other old war relies who have sacrificed themselves to make bullets and pieces of ships and tanks.

We had a little secret talk with the after this war started I thought they pathetic old boy the other night and were beening as here to grand Oid, he is very inhappy. He told us that Main in case the Nazis or Japs line Victory Committee had susgested should ever come swarming up that he set in the scrap—and what the driver on his very many of the order of the very comparable to the scrap what was a wind to the driver of the very comparable to the scrap which was the scrap with the driver of the very comparable to the scrap with the driver of the very comparable to the scrap with the driver of the very comparable to the scrap with the driver of the very comparable to the scrap with the very comparable to the scrap with the scrap with the very comparable to the scrap with the scrap with the very comparable to the ver

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Students of Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve Univer-sity, distinguished themselves as



By LORRAINE DITZLER

From the land of ancient temples, sacred cows, monsoons, and Mahatma Gandhi comes a letter written by a well-remembered Southerner in service—John Garrison of the Class of '40. "Somewhere in India," he writes: "This is indeed a strange country and one that has been slow to change. The nationals have characteristic grace of bearing and movement that established them on first sight as being a very antient race. Their colorfui, flowing garments would make the OPM wax apoplectic, but they emphasize the natives' delicate footures and phythmic rectures

There is a surprising number of architecturally modern buildings in this particular section, although they are adorned with a riot of sugary looking pastel balconies, grills, and fences. There are various species of palm and fantastic flowered trailing vines.

John paints pictures with his pen as well as his brush. native arts and crafts have been of particular interest to me. Much of the weaving, kashmir, and carving is well worth the price that is asked, but to haggle with the storekeeper is a national sport. Begging, too, is developed to a high degree and tional sport. Begging, too, is reversible to a might eigere and poverty is a profession. Imagine, if you can, a ninety-year-old woman monotonously wailing that she has "no popee, no mome, bakshi, sahib." Much of the town is out of bounds to troops and every precaution is taken against disease. Practically every known malady is represented.'

But such is India. American made cigarettes and makeshift "cokes" help make the lot of the doughboy help make the lot of the doughboy gaster, according to Garrison. His address is Pvt. John Garrison 36070980, 490th Bombardment Sqdn. Med. AAF, APO 823 c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Across the world from John per-haps a dozen "Flying Egyptians" are stationed, at Glenview, Illinois Edward Ebbs, one of them, lists his fellows: Abney, Boatman, Behrens, Copeland, Craig, Dougherty, Dannet-tell, French, Holmes, Scherrer, Coperand, Chaige Daugnerry, Damet-lell, French, Holmes, Scherrer, Schmidt, Sherretz, Sinks, Townez, Webb, Chamness, and Roddy.

Ehlis writes from U. S. N. R. A. B

Harry C. Witson received his coin-nission as lieutenant (g) in the U. S. Naval Reserve in September and writes from U. S. N. T. S. Har-vard (RADAR), Cambridge, Mas.: "Radar is the navy's new secret radie locator used to locate zirplanes ships, and subs. I am scheduled to be here at Harvard for three month and then go to Massachusetts insti-tute of Technology of advanced training."

Pvt. Lloyd Rains, Second Airway Communications Squadron, Field, Illinois.

Faculty Publications

ra Illinois Normal short article entitled "The Study of Education is an Eductic Study" in the December 25 issue of School and

Miss Vera Peacork, a member of the S. I. N. U. French department has written an article entitled "La Donna A Mobile", which originally

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Chi Delta Chi

Cli Della Cli Five men were formally pledged to Chi Delta Chi on Thursday, De-cember 18. They are Jack Adams and Bill Hays of Centralia, Robert Treeco of West Frankfort, Jim Nor-man of Murphyshore, and Q. D. Miskelt of Carbondale.

hert Brown of Benton has been elected vice-president of the frater-nity to fill the vacancy left by the of Everett Goddard of

Delta Sigma Epsilon

DIGITA JIGITA LISTON

Members of the Delts Signa Epsilon scority entertained some forty
members of U.S. Army Air Corps
at an impromptu open house last
Tuesday evening, January 5. The
cadeta, who were entertained at the
chapter house by dancing and varicus card games, were in Carbondate
during a storp-over while en route
to their new training center.

Violet Cox Weds Yehling at Sunday Ceremony

Miss Violet Mas Woodhouse Cex of Carbondule and Walter David Yelling of Du Quoin, both former students of S. I. N. U., were marstudents of S. I. N. U., were married last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Plust Methodist church in Curhondale. The Rev. M. S. Harvey, paster of the church, read the double ring ceremony.

Martin, Harrison Announce Their Engagement

On Christians day Miss Marilya Martin announced her engagement Lo Russell F. Harrison. Miss Martin is a senior from Carbondale who is majoring in Household Arts. She is a member of P. Kappa Signa, Kappa Phi., and the Socratic Literary So,

M. Harrison graduated from S. I. | seed of the property of the Sphitz Clab president of Kappa Phi Kappa. Phi Kapp Mr. Harrison graduated from S. l.

FREE TICKETS TO THE VARSITY THEATRE GO THIS WEEK TO:

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On The Social | Arrangements Now Made For Student **Red Cross Work**

A representative of the Carbondale Chapter of the American Red Cross-stated this week that arrangements have been completed for participa-tion of S. J. N. U. students in making bandages and dressings to be used in American Army and Navy

A group of faculty wives will b A group or accusty wives will be trained as instructors and will be at Holden hospital or Thursday att-ernoon of each week from 1 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 on Thursday evening. They will direct students in preparing and packing surgical supplies for military and naval use.

supplies for military and navai use. The demand for such supplies is far in excess of the quantity prepared by Red Cross Chapters throughout the nation, and that demand is expected to increase as the forces of the United States become engaged more widely upon fronts more opened and upon wider fronts more opened and upon wider fronts to the contract of the contract which will be opened in the future

which will be opened in the future. The Red Cross representative expressed great satisfaction with the hearify response of the Faculty wives to the appeal for instructors and stated that Red Cross officials are confident that Southern's students will do their part with equal that collections that collections will be belowed that collections. loyalty. It is hoped that college people will not limit their service to Thursdays, but will come to the

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The britic was attended by bresiders, Jim. Albert Hieronymus, mayou of hnoor, and Mias Betty Cox.

Clocrye Yching of Salem, brother of the groom, was host man, and house of Du Quoin and Ferrell Hersen of Carbonalds were usbers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of technice crept triumed with veneral lense of Carbonalds were usbers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of technice crept triumed with veneral lense and a jeweled pia, gifts from the groom. Her flowers were tallisman rosses and she carried a lace handler-rich, which had been carried by three former generations of the fundly.

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She has straduated and has done work on her master degree at the City on years. He is now comployed at the Illinois ordinance plant.

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Southern littles Normal Chivelency in 1841. While here he was a member of the hand, Kappa Delta Alpha, and Mn Tau Pl. He also was on the staff of the Egyptian and the Obelisk.

Swofford Commissioned Ensign at Pensacola, Fla.

John C. Swofford, Jr., of Carbon-dale, a 1939 graduate of S. I. N. U., won his navy "wings of gold" and

and the Future reaccess smanager of the Egyptian, as editor of the Sphine, and was preadent of his sophomore and junior classes.

Mr. Hartison is now doing graduour classes, and the control of the source of the Bible. Lexingeon, Kentucky.

Miss Martin and Mr. Hartison plant be martied in August, and will make their hone in Lexington, the college to begin graduous the college to begin graduate study for her Majes of Arts degree in Retire to the college to begin graduate study for her Majes of Arts degree in Retire to the college to begin graduate study for her Majes of Arts degree in Retire to the college to begin graduate study for her Majes of Arts degree in Retire to the college to begin graduate study for her Majes of Arts degree in Retire to the college to begin graduate study as the college to the college to

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SPANISH FIESTA TONIGHT!

There will be a Spanish Piesta tonight in the Little Theater from eight until eleven. Tickets are ile and may be obtained from Dr. Davis in his office affeither in Shryeck Auditorium.



Meeting Next Monday

The regular meeting of the F.T.A. will be held Monday night, January 11, in room 210 of the Main building. }

dressed by Rear Adultal Alfred E. Montgomery, U. S. N. commandant of the training center.

Mr. Rodd volunteered for fight in struction last February and received his preliminary flight instruction last February and received his preliminary flight instruction and the company at the U. S. Naval Training. Station here The hoard manner of the company at the U. S. Naval Training. Station here The hoard manner of the forthal and advanced training.

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HUDGES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SCARAB CONTEST

Dr. Thalman of the Child Gulance secure contributions for the Searah, Bureau will talk on the work of the Suddent liferity magazine, have been Child Guidance Bureau and Children's amounced. They are: Mrs. Elizabeth Adult Relationships. Dr. Douglas McDarth's charman, Mr. Shorman, Parry, the newest member of the Barnes: Miss Madeleine Smith; Mr. Education Department, Save an in-Douglas Lawahn, and Miss Goldateresting fecture on "porsonatity" at limits. The contest in open to anythe previous meeting of the F.T.A.

M Monday night's meeting, the Jan. short stories, essays, and poems. A prize in addition to publication will be offered for the best selection in

mores: . Sam Hancock, Dave Ma-linsky, Allyn Wright, and Lenore Kimpling: freshmen: Bob Eaton, Vir-ginia Eckert, and Frances Wisely.

The N. A. A. C. P. will meet Sunday, January 10, 1943, at the Delta House. The meeting will take place at 4:30 p. m. and new members will admitted. eligible for membership.

LIBRARY LECTURES-FIFTH WEEK-BERIZE TWO
Place: Little Theatre.
2nd hour Wednesday.
12:00-1:00 Wednesday noon.

5th and 6th hours Friday. 7th and 6th hours Thursday.

NOTICE TO NYA STUDENT

WORKERS
Time cards for the month of De-cember must be turned in to the Student Employment Service not later than 12:00 c'olook noon Sat-urday, January 9. Students who are going home for the week-end should Jurn their time cards in teday.

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Note: Lectures will be given at less same hours during each su-ssive week.

WORKERS

COLLEGE MUSEUM IS NOW PREPARING MINIATURE WEAVING SET, RUG

* By LIL GODDARD
The museum of S. I. N. U. in Parkinson Laboratory is certainly undergoing some interesting changes. The latest addition has or is, the setting up of a complete cloth weaving set, including the spinning wheels and raw and finished products. This will all be done in miniature and encased. Also, to accompany this display, will be a true-to-life loom with an actual rug woven on it.

Next in line for this type of display is a complete lighting show case, starting from the crude pine cone, through the discovery of the electric light bulb, and up to and including the modern fluorescent lighting which will form the lining of the case Next is planned a cobbler's shop equipped with all the tools and

Next is planned a cobbler's shop equipped with all the tools and machines of the early shoe maker.

Map Making Department Also Also, in another branch, the museum hopes to have doruments as the first county one counties of Southern Illiants, in the main features. These maps Include all the littoric happenings of the county since its beginning, including early railroad, roads, buildings, factories, and cemeteries, and it is recommended that you take a the first families to settle the land.

These maps are on huge sheets of this collection of valuable his-paper and consist of drawings and live bursed of information to is.

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> Southern's fighting Marcons, after defeating Cape Girardeau two nights in succession, met defeat in her last two encounters over the Christmas vacation period.

Western Kentucky was highly superior to Southern and proved that their team is anxious to pick up where their team of last year left off. Hitting the basket consistently, the "mountainand physical beauty especially, but that their team is anxious to pick up where their team of last broaden in this respect. Not so produce in this respect. Not so much are we, as a nation on whom rests porhaps the fate of peoples. Began to outdistance their opponents after being held to a cers' began to outdistance their opponents after being held to a looking to the day when we are all line 10-5, but could muster only 10 field goals as compared to develop as a withited people to develop as a withited people of the production of

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The next meeting of the inter-Co-operative Council is to be held at Johnson's Co-op, 712 S. Normal, Tites-day night, January 12. All coopera-tive houses are urged to send at least two representatives to this meeting.

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New deputy governor of the farm rredit administration, James E Wells, Jr., is a graduate of the Uni versity of Wisconsin.

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University of Connecticut reports that despite wartime conditions it is continuing this year its rapid expan-sion of services and growth of en-



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Play Tonight With Charleston Panthers

By HAL BUTLER

Southern's netsters will journey to Charleston' for their first conference test Friday night. The Panthers have a comparatively small team but with speed to burn. Their last two vactimes were Central Normal and Millikin, who invariably contains were Central Normal and Millikin, who invariable contains the conta up with a strong team. This is ample proof that the local quitatet faces an up-hill climb in conference competition. The Charleston roster is studded with such stars as Bill Schick from St. Elmo, the only Eastern starter to exceed six feet, Jim Sulli;an from Charleston, Charles McCord from East Lynn, and two out-standing sophomores, Dick Lehn of Albion, and Charles Vail of Casey, who have clinched the two forward berths.

Southern Lacks Experience

Coach William McAndrew is blessed with an abundance of good material, but which is worfally lacking in inter-collegiate (experience. The four returning lettermen on the first five are slowly rounding into form, and the newcomers seem to be getting the feel of things. Southern dropped a decision over the holi-days to an unusually strong Murray, Kentucky, numtet. How-

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