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In This Week's News-



NINO MARTINI (Story on page Two)

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS-Annual teachers meeting today and tomorrow with avalanche 4000 strong . . . big names on the program warrant attendance . . . many faculty members appear on sectional program . . . "Sun-Up" to be presented . . . registration figures show gram... Sun-Up to be presented... registration tigures snow increase of 79 over same period last yeal... Nino Martini attracts season's largest crowd... next number is comedy "Boy Meets Girl" brought to campus by WPA troupe... Juniors select Louis Panico for Junior-Senior prom... Seniors select Judge Farthing as commencement speaker... several articles and reviews by faculty appear in periodicals since last issue... debate team to state tournament . . . Jitney Players not velly good according to student opinion . . . a mist of miscellany . . .

EDITORIALS-An answer to a faculty article appearing this month on the old question of grading objective and otherwise . . . a discussion of the new frontier. . .

COLUMNS—the Sphinx has reverted back to single column propensity with no pass being awarded (the material became to voluminous to handle) . . . new column introduced straight from Hollywood and titled same . . . another new column introduced on the camera angle called Lens & Shutter . . . Eyes and Ears, Here and There, and alumni news as per usual . .

FEATURES-Poet Laureate contest well underway with the best of the first week's entries printed this week . . . possibly a short short story. . .

SPORTS-squad returns from Mexico trip where they met with mentionable success . . . ended season in second place by virtue of playing fewer games than the winner . . . track team doped for season . . . tennis schedule heavy and strong . resume of basketball season . . . baseball, intramural, also underway . . . world of sports columning . . . thass all

Gracie Garble---

Lost student: Is Polly Sci in this building? Gracie: Sorry, I don't know her.

Quotable Quote-

"Good English is that which will pass current in any part of the English speaking world, will please cultivated listeners and will not disclose too much native or geographical origins." This new definition of Northwestern University's Ralph Dennis is a

S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Thursday, March 24th.

7:30 P. M.—Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa Dinner-Robert's Hotel. Southern Division of State Teacher's Asso. Meeting.

8:00 P. M .- "Sun-Up" -- Auditorium

Friday, March 25th.

Southern Division of State Teacher's Association Meeting. Monday, March 28th.

7:00 P. M .- Agriculture Club-Allyn Auditorium.

7:30 P. M.—German Club—Old Sci. Bldg.—Y.M.C.A. Room.

7:30 P. M.—Debate Club—Allyn Audit, Allyn Building. Tuesday, March 29th.

8:15 P. M .- "Boy Meets Girl"-Shryock Auditorium. 7:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room—Old Science Bldg.

Wednesday, March 30th.

7:30 P. M .- Socratic Lit. Society-Little Theatre Audit. .7:30 P. M.—Zetetic Lit. Society—Allyn Auditorium.

Thursday, March 31st.

7:30 P. M.-Kappa Phi Kappa-Little Theatre Auditorium. 7:30 P. M.—French Club—Dean Woody's Office, Main Bldg



CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938-

NUMBER 20

4000 TEACHERS CONVENE HERE TODAY

JUNIORS SELECT **LOUIS PANICO** FOR PROM

Big Social Event Will Be Last Week In April

TICKETS NEXT WEEK

Glodich Appointed Committees At Meeting Yesterday

Louis Panico and his orchestra haveen selected by the junior dance ommittee, headed by Wilfredia Cox committee, headed by Wilfredia Cox, fo play for the annual Junior-Seinor Prom. The last week in April having been chosen for the dance, a definite date will be announced by Autumn Samuels, head of the date committee, within the next two weeks.

Within the next two weeks.

It has been decided that the advance price for tickets will be \$20.0 hat, when 20 tickets have been sold, the price will be increased to \$25.0. Tickets will be available today. Frider, and all next week in the toyer of the Auditorium. All those who have piledged may make their pay-

Miss Magnus, "to be asked, as a typical American college, to contribute to this magazine. It is read by academic people, dramatists, and everyone in-terested in the theatre, and is con-sidered the foremost of its type."

CRAMER TO TALK AT MURPHYSBORO ON WORLD AFFAIRS

The current international situation will be the topic of an address by Dr. C. R. Cramer of the history department next Monday night before the Murphysboro Civic Lecture organiza

Being affiliated with the Extension Being affiliated with the Extension Department, the Murphysboro Civi Lecture Course is supplied with speakers and entertainment number from this college, many faculty speakers and the S. I. N. U. orchestra hav ing appeared on recent programs.

Brainard Speaks Before Anna P. T. A.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Journalism class will meet at four o'clock Monday afternoon in the room north of the Egyptian of ice. At that time Helen Pulley will lead a discussion on feature writing and a more convenient hour of meeting will be selected. The class is open to all,

1937 RECORD OF EMPLOYMENT AN ENVIABLE ONE

A survey of the 1937 employment records show that of 193 graduates last spring, only one is anemployed. Of the 192 employed 80 are teaching Or the 192 employed NO are teaching in high schools, 60 in grade sections, 19 are away working on advanced degrees. The remainder are either narried or working in jobs outside of tenching.

twork, keep their time, and hand them checks every month, and hand them checks every month and them contained the with someone immediately to handle

Students have been urged to resister at the office for private employment, in order to facilitate securing

SEPTEMBER

Southern's new stadium is rapidly continetrs new statum is rapidity vices and an exhibit of the nearing completion, and should be pleis, books, and equipmen thished by next September according to John 'Johc' Williams, the construction superintendant. A new disclosure of the construction superintendant. A new disclosure of the construction superintendant. A new disclosure of the construction of the Anna P. T. A.

On Employment

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'BOY MEETS GIRL' ON LOCAL STAGE NEXT TUESDAY

Play by Samuel and Bella Snewack Enacted By WPA Theatre Project POLLARD HEADS CAST

College Entertainment Committee Brings Stage Hit, 'Boy Meets Girl'

The WPA Federal Theatre Project is to present a Hollywood comedy "Boy Meets Girl", next Tuesday night, March 29 at the Shryock aud-torium, under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee of the Col-

of teaching.

Of the 155 graduates teaching. 85 incretainment Communication of Southern Illinois. Graduates have been placed as far north as Grays been "a smash hit on Broadway" been hake and Chicago, as for South as sides having had a saccessfal run in Mound City, as far West as Columbia, "Chicago and on tour. and as far East as Danville. Nines are employed distailer the state. A glance at the records shows that a term of the saverage animal income of the 1837 graduates is approximately mad anite are a pumpons film existing more than 14,1350 per year. others. As a background for the sarring more than 14,1350 per year.

MAGNUS ASKED TO
PREPARE ARTICLE

ON S. I. DRAMATICS

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Set for June 7, 8, 9

hater at the office for private security ment, in order to facilitate security in the student applicant who appears to most meanly meet the requirements.

STADIUM TO BE

COLUMN TO BE Elementary Schools. Ernest Horn, of the University of lows, and so out-standing general authority in the field of elementary education; demon-strations of visual sids, reading de-vices and an exhibit of school sup-plies, books, and equipment will furn-ish much of the attraction.

Dr. Bruce Merwin, head of the cor

Chicago During Spring Vacation

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES



WILLIAM J. POLLARD

William J. Pollard journalist-William J. Pollard, Journalist-nusician-actor, who has one of the leading roles in the W. P. A. play "Boy Meets Girl" which is to be pre-sented at Shryock Auditorium on March 29, under the auspices of the College Entertainment Committee.

REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW **79 INCREASE**

Total Should

incal chapter of the national honor-ary educational frateratty, on the topic of "Restoration of Game and Wildlife in Illinois."

Bever Addresses Debate Tournament At Eldorado

"Impressive Debating" was the titl

ANNUAL MEETING HERE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Sponsored by Southern Division of Illinois Education Association

NOTED SPEAKERS

Program Includes Sectional Meetings. Dinners, Recreation

Today and Friday, school teachers Today and Friday, school teachers and supervisors from over all south-ern fillnois will meet at Carbondale for the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Hil-nois Education Association.

Among the high-lights of the meeting which will be officially opened by retiring president, Bruce W. Merwin, at nine o'clock this morning will be the speech of the new president.

J. H. Hammack.

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Included among the prominent speakers on the program are Dr. W.

E. Blatz. University of Tronne. Dr.

Edmind De S. Bruner, member of President Rossevel's Committee on Vocational Education. Dr. Preston Bradley of People's Church', Chicago, and Bishop G. Braniley Oxman, former president of DePawa Caiversity. In addition to an imposing list of speakers, the morram also contains.

CARPENTER TEXAS
TRIP INTERRUPTED
BY DEATH OF FATHER
Miss Alleen Carpenter of the physical attacktion department, who went to Texas during the spring vacation, was informed, immediately upon her cather in towa City, towa. She related to the home of her parents in lowa for her father's funeral.

Wildlife Topic of Barton Talk Before
Kanna Phi Kanna BAPTON TAIK BEFORE
Kappa Phi Kappa
Last Thursday night. Dr. Thomas
P. Barton of the geography departthe Japanese Education Commission
man addressed Kappa Phi Kappa., in 1822, be to very familiar with words

Dr. Blatz will speak at 5:30. Friday mortling, on "The Development of the Self". Noted as a psychologist, Dr. Blatz is Headmaster of St. Ceorge's School of Child Training, University of Toronto. He outlined the training and disciplinary schedules for the Dionne Quintuplets. Somewhat later, at 11:05, Dr. Bradley will speak on the topic, "What is Reduction." Partner for twentieffer.

Spring Vacation

Turng the spring vacation Miss

Minetice Barber, her mother, and her
brother, Mr. Fernald Barber, returned to Chicago. Miss Barber and mother
and brother will remain in Chicago.
having lived in Carbondale since Sept
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Kentucky, and Missouri participated.

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An Examination of Examining

In reference to Mr. Lawson's article, "Scoring of Subjective Tests," printed elsewhere in the Egyptian, I wish to raise a question. Mr. Lawson used a group of 41 elementary school teachers from the same county with presumably similar educational background to grade a set of papers, the idea being to find out whether or not a teacher's reliability in grading essay type examinations is to be considered valid. The results were to be expected: there was a wide range of variation in assigning of values to in dividual answers. But is he justified on the basis of this one test in his conclusion that "teachers cannot estimate reliably the value to be assigned to the answers for essaytype examination questions even when the teachers have the advantage of unusual similarity with one another in the matter of cultural background, present environment, educational preparation, and actual teaching experience?

This brings us back to the old principle of individual differences. Of course, no two teachers can be expected to grade a given paper alike. But over a period of weeks and months will not the scores be fairly reliable? Let us say that a teacher grades paper No. I low. He is just as liable to grade paper No. II high. In that way the high and low scores tend to balance each other and strike a median.

My experience, and I think the experience of others will bear me out, leads me to the conclusion that while grades on individual papers and individual tests may vary, the term grades assigned to a pupil by several teachers will tend to approximate each other.

If Mr. Lawson means to infer (though there is no statement in the article to lead us to this conclusion) that the objective type examination is more reliable than the subjective, let me point out that here too the question of individual opinion enters. The teacher is the one who decides where to draw the line between the A and the B, the C and the D, even in the objective type examination.

We simply cannot get away from individual differences. They exist-and in no small measure. But what an uninteresting world this would be if everybody thought alike. There will always be uncertainty and unreliability in grading, as in other things, no matter what the method employed. But on the whole, a teacher's judgment on a final grade (and it is the final grade which interests us most) is reliable enough,-M. W.

The New Frontier

Where is the new frontier today? Where is modern American youth to find happiness and security? -- In frugality and hard work?

It is difficult to practice frugality and hard work when one cannot find employment. The frontier no longer moves west. Markets have ceased to expand. Because of these reasons it is no longer in the interest of the general welfate of the people for industry and agriculture to practice directly opposite economic philosophies. Industry and agri-



The Dutchess and the leading con r for the r tender for the role of Colnel Potter-by were seen by Ye Sphinxo last Tuesday and. . . the local spitoms of serone stateliness was for the mom-ent, at least, doing a Detty Lamour with more enthusiasm than tech while her man-of-the-hour savior faire that looked to be with a savior faire that looked to me the real McCoy, pursued his usual less-than-interested way . The scene of all this being (Ye Gode) the third floor of Old Main. . !

I may be wrong about all this, but it seems to Ye Sphinxe that the Delta Sig's new WOODEN fire escape is an approach to the height of the ridle. . .

If I'm wrong in thinking that a wooden fire escape painted with ercosute paint won't burn like H—, will some one please correct me?. ,

Maybe you've noticed Johnnie Rog-cer's moustache. . . . wee bit O' March hat' he calls B. . . Yknow. . that, moustache has me worried—it looks petity pond, and collegiste cookio dusters are supposed to be an ob-ject of deriskin. . . All we can do as eay "Thanks", Johnnie, "for covering, no much o' that may o' yours as up as much of that mug of yours as you could. Maybe a beard would

ODDS ARE that even if you can decipher this you won't know exactly to whom it refers. . . But the fact remains that there was only one gate crasher at the benefit baskettall game . . Only one that REALLY crashed . . . But this fellow evidently wanted in to the grm, probably to enjoy himself, and couldn't under only himself, and couldn't under-zhand the meaning of the term "bene-fit"... So the Sphinx desires to say succintly that the Physical Education faculty paid their admission, and so did MOST of the rest of the Faculty.

JIM O'MALLEY MAY BE gone, but the Sphinx has more reasons than one to believe that the Great O'Malley will long be remembered at a certain South Normal residence not too far off the campus. . .

ALWAYS WITH US-

Since a number of pepole have mentioned it, would it be heresy for mentioned it, would it be hereay for the Sphitne to add his bartione to the wail of the general student body in regards to the appropriation of choice areas that had been reserved for the holders of Cooperative Concert tickets? A contributer to the Sphinx voices his dispust thusly: "It worth mentioning that some of the caucing Biggies' had the audactity to fine a service of the caucing Biggies' had the audactity to fine several invitations to leave the caucing and the sphitness are serviced to the service as the service and the service are serviced to the service as the service are serviced to the service as the service are serviced to the service as the service as the service as the service as the service are serviced to the service as the servi camping 'Biggies' had the audicity to refuse several invitations to leave sents that had been "but definitely itserved for Coop members at the Martial warbie. Divulgence of their names, especially the female of the species would create quite a stir. Kawther!" (The quotation marks are the Sphinx's, as is the sentiment ex pressed, but the item is entirely that pressed, but the item is entirely that of the contribute, slightly edited ... To go on ... It is not necessary that the names of the offenders be published—they are the same ones who have done identical tricks under almost identical circumstances ... There is an expression sometimes used to describe this sect of nerse.

used to describe this sort of person I think that it is something about "More to be jitled". . . .

IF THIS ISN'T being overly cur-IF THIS ISN'T being overly cur-cleus, the Sphinx would like to know just why it is that Wally Jaefnsky, is so all-fired eager to make friends in the fall along about election time, and allows all his friends of the fall to along as best they may without outhusiastic friendship until the next fall term. . . Can this be REAL-LY good politics, my little chicks-

If you went to see the Jitney Players on Registration nite, you suw one of those things that are begin-ning to get awfully funny. Moot of the people arrived on time, but a lot more came late in the first performance, and the Players were well into the middle of their second performance before the major part of

culture to practice directly opposite economic philosophies. Industry and agriculture must harmonize. Either of two alternatives are open. (1) Industry and agriculture can practice max-

imum production, or (2) both can control production. Certainly America must have greater cooperation between its toices of production. The "rugged individualist", completely meeting "Bugs" Baer's definition of a North Carolinan, was admirable in his era but is lacking in social consciousness in this one. He is, with a pologies to "Bugs" Baer, ". . . as independent as a barn floating dron the Mississippi and ain't scared of anything that creeps, gyrates, or commutes. He is a man's man."

American youth, having deserted laissez faire individualism, is waiting for enlightened conservatism to open up a "new frontier."—W. K.

ALUMNI-NEWS

NINO MARTINI, Leenard Poltertt, 1937 graduate, is teachiss history, espendic, and sing this in the Mill Sheals High School. Myrthe Paris

Metropolitan Opera Star,

Myrtle Pettigrew, who graduated in 1937, is supervisor of the Charleston Blementary School.

Frances Patterson, of the class of 1937, is teaching art and the Herrin High School. and English in

Anna Kathrya Parks, 1937 Latin major, is teaching Latin, Engilsh, and commerce in the Allendaie High School. Miss Parks was a member of the Baptiet Students' Union and worked in the President's Office.

ical Education, is teaching industrial arts and physical education in the Huntington, West Virginia, Junior High School. Mr. Odum was a memher of the track and football squads, of the Egyptian staff, and of the So

Loyd Norman, member of the class ary School, where he is teaching the sixth grade.

Howard Crenshaw, who completed his work here in 1927 with a major his work here in 1927 with a major in mathematics, is teaching nathe-natios and physics to the Wayno City high school. While here, Mr. Cren-shaw was president of the Baptist Students' Union and treasurer or Kappa Phi Kappa.

the audience were fully aware that the player's exaggerated "stagieness" WAS INTENDED and not merely a plece of atroctons acting. It must be said for the audience, however, that as soon as they were fairly sure that the great pretense was indeed, very good burlesque, they became fully and vociferously appreciative. . Ynh __i-iyreMrrp shr

GUR OLD PAL Charles "Buster" Keyes is back on the campus, and it do look as it the same bld "Luvbig" that was biting him when he went away is still at work puget to "Bus"; the light is the total the control of the co de light. By the way, and this is for the information of Freshmen and others too numerous to mention who do not know the royal pairs of the campus of last and other bygone

GAME OF THE MONTH:

GAME OF THE MONTH:
The object of this game is to match
up the following well-known Knteknames with those of their owners.
For fear of not being in school next
week to pass on your answers, the
Sphiux cannot publish a list to choose
from. This, however, should not detract from the attractiveness of the game. Out out your slip, and drop it in the SPHINX BOX, (which, by it is the SPHINX BOX, (which, by the way some of you have been neg-lecting) and we'll print the nomer of the best answers in the column next week. (Maybe you'd better sign a licitious one, some of these puys are solug to b; sore at having their neg numes, exposed). At any case, pet names exposed). . . At any rate it is a good test to see how much you get around, so here it is, with

- Peter the Black

- Soapy (there are two of these) Student Council.
- Pazzled-Puss.
- SMy AL Rocknothing
- IN THE MANNER OF Ted Cook
- . Famous last lines:
 "I'll never starve to death,
 I'll never die of thirst———

TEACHING LATIN

Mrs. Ricke is teaching Latin 103. This course completes the study of elementary Latin grammar. Considerable time is spent in reading case Latin selections. The prerequisite is Lotin 102

Tr. Pencock went to New Orleans during the Spring Vacation. She drove to Lantsiana, visiting other places on the trip. One sight that was exceptingly pleasing was the azaleas near Mobile.

HOLLYWOOD --.... by Dave Krefie

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 23-As focund spring, stands tiptoe on the Jills of Hollywood ready to make her estrages (it must be the poet in neil) the film industry is making a concerfed effort to butter the world market abit. Many of the new pletures are set in the foreign parts, apparently on the theory that people out yopden will welcome the screening of a final miller locales for a change. And overy lot is thick with foreign accents. In fact, things have reached such pease that or wag tacked up a sign on Metro's front star printed in Hungarian. Translated into Jinglish also spoken here. Paramount is just releasing a Libitot special celled by the finagination-stimulating title of "Jilne-beating albitoth special celled by the finagination stimulating title of "Jilne-beat and control in Just 1 and 1 and

the metropolitic Opera Company was under the auspices of the Cooperative Concert Association. Concert Association.

Mr. Martini, renowned on the concert and opera stage, screen, and radio sang a number of selections, chietly Italian and English. His accompaniat, Miguel Sandoval, Idayed support Juno solus. are Claudette Colbert and Gary Coop Gary's last assignment PROGRAM

BUDAPEST Gavotte and Variations... Remeau-Leschetizky
Rondo from Sonata Op. 11 Hummel
Nr. Saudovel
III.
Celle que jo prefero Pourdrain

In neige
Je crois entendre encore......Black
(from "Les Pecheurs des Peries") INTERMISSION

Here Monday Sang On

Coop Concert Series One of the largest and seemingly most appreciative audiences to wit-heas a performance on the stage of Shryock Auditorium in recent years

heard Nino Martini, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company sing

several piano solos

IV. E tucevan le stelle, from "Tosca".

Spirit Flower Campbell Tipton London Bridge Buzzi-Pocela
Love went ariding Frank Bridge
VI.

Notturno O. Respigui
Danse Espagnole M. Valdosan
VII.

Adios Granada...Barrera y Calleja
Bolero M. Grever
Sin tu amor...Miguel Sandovat
Mr. Marthil is the first wordefamons tenor to win his way to the
Metropotation Opera via radio and
movies, having been discovered in Paris nine years ago by Jesse L. Las-ky and brought to this country for singing motion pictures. He made his singing motion pictures. He made his bow to American audiences in stori, one-real subjects, and went from there to radio and ultimately opera fame. Probably his best known picture was "The Gay Desperado". Born in Verona, Italy, Martini be-gan his singing career, as short-box

gan his singing career as choir-boy in St. Fermo's Church. He was later trained by Giovanni Zentallo and his trained, by Giovanni Zentallo and his wife. Maria Gay, He achieved outstanding success in European countries before coming to America, having made his open debut at the age of 21 in "I Puritami" in Milan. Polowing his debut, he spent all of his time in open and concert work upon the continent and was discovered by Easky in 1929. Since then, he has lived mostly to America but returns. lived mostly in America, but returns occasionally to Europe for concert

was the final attraction on the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association series this season.

4000 TEACHERS CONVENE HERE TODAY

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dent of the Izaak Walton League of

The concluding address will be "Educational Implications of Rural Trends" by Dr. Bruner, at 1:80 Fri-Trends: by Dr. Brance, at 1:30 Fri-day evening. A specifialis in cural education, Dr. Bruner is a member of Presistent Roosevett's Committee on Vocational Education, and waxed given the Camegie Grand Award in 1936 to make a survey of rural America. He has also made similar surveys in foreign countries. A recention for teachers will be

A reception for teachers will be given by the S. I. F. U. faculty in the Little Theatre Auditorium from 3:30

Dittle Theatre Andiormia trois 3.33 until 5:00 thin afternoon.
Other numbers of the central program include the MacDowell Citot, the Hartisburg High School Glee Club, and the Murphysboro High

The Art sectional will sponsor rt exhibit by Southern Illi

Two reels of moving pictures on typing and shorthand will be shown the Commerce sectional meeting

TO NEW ORLEANS

At the University of California at Los Angeles 7.856 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

spring stands tiptoe on the hills of Hollywood ready to make her en-

portrayal of the original traveling from Venice to China in the 12th century. Nobody can say that isn't covering the glove in a large way.

BUDAPEST
The current productions are laid
in Budapest: "Romance in the Dark."
in which Gladys Swarthout and John
Beles sing duets, and the American
debuting film of the French player,
Annabells, "The Buroness and the
Butler." William Powell is the butler.
Little Clump (Cleans) Braden her

Little Olmpe (O'lamp) Bradna be comes a star and gets her tirst kiss from Jeanette MacDonald's husband. from Agrinoid, in a piece which, un-der the circumstances, is appropriate-by manned "Stolen Heaven". It all hap-pens in a Hollywood reproduction of Vienna.

Germany gets a pictorial break in "The Student Prince." now before the cameras, and in order that our British cousins will not feel neglected Warners announce "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," who amazes London,

Citterhouse," who amazes London, for apring fare,
Mexico is represented in the getzway-from-home trend by "Tropic
Holiday," for which a lot of prime
Mexican talent was imported. It is one of the pictures being featured in
the "Paramount on Parade Around "Paramount on Parade Around the World good-will campaign.

Because a script clerk has an honorary title Clark Gable had a moment's charrin the other day With one of the big aviation s for "Test Pilot" in progress Holly wood's No. 1 Heart Palpitator was having line trouble. He wanted to see the script, and he yelled: "Ala-

Eight ormy fliers standing near by suddenly snapped to attention.
They were all majors, but Clark
was only paging "Major" Ruth
who has been checking more
plays for lo these many years.

IDENTITY

What with the well-nublicized com-What with the well-publicized com-ings and goings of Oreu Garbo, Clau-dette Colbert, Gary Cooper and oth-ess of the stellar fils, Popeye, the nussical Saliornian, decided (at his studio's behest) to heed the travel

urge.
Accompanied by a dark-eyed seno rita from the cast of "Tropic Hol: day," the tatooed pride of the spin-ach industry showed up a TWA s tearby treminal, responsive

nearly fremman, responsive to the abblin's new hyriation to "take your wife with you."
"But she," the ticket man asserted, pointing to the girl, "is not your wife. That's not Obveoilt."

Popeye could not argue the point. As he boarded the plane he was sitent, morose . . . and alone. -- wkluD.kpa fife eP shy shird hid h

EXPENSIVE

Leg glorifying comes high. Next time your eyes are delighted by an LN and of silk-encased nether extiumities caparing across the screen consider the expense and be grateful. That rough and tumble numbe Martha Raye did with the atrong Mattha Raye did with the atrong-named sailors in "The Big Brandquest of 1935" used up two dozen patrs of black chilion opera bose. They cost four bucks a pair. The symmetry-aiding tights Alice Paye displayed in "In Old Chicago" nicked the budget for \$250. That is because they were host switch as the described the

nicked the budget for \$250. That is because they were hand emphodered and hand painted. Sonja Honie worse out two pairs of especially-mane tights a day when she is entiting the fee for one of her skating numbers, and every pair sets the wardrobe department inch \$35. DOMICLE.

Bette Davis has moved into a new

DOMICILE

Bette Davis has moved into a new
house, which is news because she,
who stands at the apex of her procession. Hved in the most module
star domicile in town. It was a brown shingled cottage with a white picket fence, and it rented for \$50 a month. "Ham? Nelson, as the lend-

er of a small orchestre dign't make a motion picture salery and he be-lieves married couries should live within the husband's income. Butly is a dutiful wife.

Now Mr. Nelson has agreed to a tile more splurge. The new place a a Mexican haclenda in Coldwater is a Mexican hactenda in Common Sanyon, Myrna Loy and Arthur Horn-blew are neighbors, add George Ratt.

Conspicious Harold Lloyd hunto Harold Lloyd hunts specimens all the way across the country as a crack-pot archaeologist in his new genean chore, "Professor, Be-wore!" He got the happy idea of Including a sengence to his ncluding a sequence in his homtown, Adrehard, Nehraska. The company was prepared to photograph netual hackground shots to Burchard.

graph actual background shots in Burchard. But no dice. The most con spicuous building there is a grain elevator and it flaunts a huge sign Birthplace of Harold Sighted through a lens in any di Sighted through a lens in any di-rection it atticks out like a sort thumb. And the proud eftisency-protested the suggestion of paint ing it over syen temporarily. St Lloyd's monument remains inter-and Burchard will not be immor-tailized in tilm.

Jao Mulball is playing a floor walker in the George Raft-Sylvia Sidney vehicle. "You and Me." It is only a bit and Jack was once a star of the first magnitude himself, but he doesn't mind.

"I've been in pictures 25 years," he "I've heen in pictures 25, rears," ne says, "and, for the record, my zoninections with Hollywood producers go
back farther than that. It is a triffe
remote, perhaps, but I used to throw
rocks at the cash customers on Jee
Schenick's Gerrs where on Washington-Heights, New York, when I was
kid.

"It is time for me to appear more or less inconspicuous on the screen. I'm doing nicely, thank you. Let the youngsters carry the main roles. I'm content with character parts."

content with character parts."
Sol sisters enthwithstanding, mony of the fortger big shots have no particular destrict to make combacks.
Thos are more constortable to the ranks. The responsibilities on top are beavy. Other old-timers in "You and me" are Harry Carey, Harry Naves, the first "Connecticul Yankee," and Julia Favo. They exho Minhall's at: Julia Faye. They echo Mulhall's at titude

Three thousand Italian fans waited at the dock when Claudotte Colbert got off the boat at Genoa to begin Mrs. Joel Pressuant's belated honey-moon. As one man they pounced. The acress tried to maintain a brave smile in the face of what threatened to be killing flow until the carabinier: came to her rescue. They made a pro-tective circle formound her and sweet her to a taxf. Site was safe missic and the policy were prying several culturisats off the top when she worked. Mrs. Joel Pressman's belated hones

walled: "Oh. my imsband! Boniebody find my husband!"

my nussand:

Dr. Pressman had been mislaid in
the rush. He was located and assisted to her side. All seemed well and
then she realized her maid was miss-

ing.
"Wintfred! Where is Winifred?

Claudette screamed. There was no cause for slarm. Whill was no cause for slarm windled was discovered taking it big as she was carried aloft the shoulders of beaming natives. Oh. fame, where is thy siting?

NOTES ON THE CUFF - Larous NOTES ON THE CUFF larance ladge that the control of comics soon . Margaret Sullavan likes to begin a picture on a rainy day, thinks it is lucky. Jupiter Plurius obliged when she started "Three Copurades."

Students Report At Zoology Seminar

The Zoology Seminar held its first meeting of the spring term last Tues-day afternoon at 4:00 P. M. In the Old Science building. Charle bison gave a report on the tap Eva Oxfold gave a discussion

Tularemia, (raphit forer):

The next meeting will be a
March 20, at 4:00 P. M. Phillip is rolling to report on a research prob-lem he is doing with turtles of this

Linscomb-Arnold **Nuptials Sunday**

Marion Lipscomb, graduate student of S. L. N. U. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.-W. Lipscomb of Grapite Gity and Circle Arnold, an Alumni of this school, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold of Carbondaic, were married Sunday atternoon, March 20.

The marriage took place in the First Presbytorian Church of Carbondale and was administered by Rev. Charles N. Sharp. Miss Jacquelyn Bundy, student of Southern physel violin music throughout the Geremony.

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sister, was the bridesmaid. The bes man was George Arnold, brother to

A reception was given at Anthony Hall immediately following the wed

SPECIAL FEATURE

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Elimination Debates Study Deals With Scoring Of Subjective Tests

Two debate teams from this col Mr. Douglas E. Lawson, assistan lege will go to Bloomington today to principal of Brush Training School participate in the state college de- is the author of an eight-page article bate tournament. The winners will in the February issue of the Elemen be selected through elimination de tary School Journal. bates today and Friday. It has not Subjective Tests With Several Vari yet been determined who will represent S. I. N. U. at the tournament resent S. I. N. U. at the tournament Thus far, the two teams have beer composed of Barto Babitz, Halbert Gelley, Donald Bryant, and Quentu article.

LAWSON AUTHOR

SCHOOL JOURNAL

OF ARTICLE IN

Being a study concerned with the ability of teachers to form reliable estimates of scores on authective tests when the variables of background a di

Referring to previous related stud-ies, Mr. Lawson points out that even expert readers assign marks that dif-fer widely in the marking of the papers of college students.

The original part of Mr. Lawson's investigation deals with a study which he made with forty-one elementary-school teachers at Waterloo, Mony-occounty, Illinois. All of the forty-one eachers had similiar environment teachers were given nine mini tenchers were given nine pupul sees to essay-type questions and ted to mark them according to best judgment, using 100 per as the grade for a perfect

When Mr. Lawson tabulated the re-When Mr. Lawson tabulated the re-sults, he found that the scores ranged from 0 to 95. "There seemed", writes Mr. Lawson "to be no significant con-stant error to explain the variations. Only about a bulf dozen of the teachers seemed to score uniformly high uniformly low."

ncluding the study, the author writes that "The conclusion seems warranted that teachers cannot estimate reliably the value to be assigned mater estably the value to be assigned to the answers for easily type examinations quantions, even when to track the cachers have the advantage of unusual similarity with one another in the mutter of cultural background, present environment, educational premarktion, and actual teaching premarktion, and actual teaching premarktion, and actual teaching premarktion.

Ag Club Nominates Officers for Spring Term

The Ag Club met last Thursdoj
evening at 7:30 P. M. in the Aliyo
building. After an interesting program, officers were nominated for the
space to the senior class at the spring term. The committee reported pher High School. the constitution, which they had

At the next meeting, March 31, the constitution is to be discussed and the new officers elected. All members are urged to attend this meet-

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Blind Belleville Judge Will Give Commencement Speech to '38 Grads

Justice Paul Farthing of Belleville has been selected by the sealor class of Southern Illinois Teachers College as the commencement speaker for the spring graduation class.

Mr. Farthing was born in Odin, illinois, on April 12, 1887. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Phillip Farthing, is a direct descendant of William Johnestimates of No...
when the variables of heave, and environment of the teachers are and environment of the teachers are largely controlled, Mr. Lawson has largely controlled, Mr. Lawson has a tempted to determine whether under the development of the controlled of

Mr. Farthing attended the public schools of Odin until his sight was destroyed by a gun shot wound. He then completed a high school course at the state school for the blind at Jacksonville, and attended McKendree College, Lebanon from which he received a J D degree

On June 18, 1914 he married Har-riet Helen Garrigues, of Los Angeles. They have three children, Sarah Mary. Edna Grace, William D.

After being admitted to the bar in St. Clair county Mr. Justice Farthing practiced law in partnership with his brother Chester H. Farthing. He serv ed six years as master in chancery is ed six years as master in chancery in the city court of East St. Louis. And then served as county judge of St. Clair county from December 1930 up til June 1933 when he was elected to the supreme court. Mr. Justice Forthing maintains an

office at 904 Spivey building, East St. Louis, and resides at 55 Signal Hill Bonlevard East St Loui

Scholastic Journalism

Addressing the Benton High School's yearbook: and newspapar staffs at their annual Journalists Banquet last Thursday evening, Lir R. L. Beyer chose as this topic. "He cent Trends in Scholastic Journal Isn."

Miss Frances Noel, a former editor of the Envention is faculty advisor, or the Envention is faculty advisor, or

of the Egyptian, is faculty advisor of ionrnalistic activities at the Bento

Later in the afternoon Dr. Rever

BARTON REVIEWS BOOK IN JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY

Men and Resources An Innovation in High School Texts

High School Texts
The March Issue of the Joannal of Geography, organ of the National Council of Geography Teachers, contains a host feet of the St. In. Thomas Gontinuthous to the "Fost Laureate F. Barton, head of the St. In. Thomas Geography department. Men and Reagraphy department, Men and Reagraphy department, Men and Reagraphy of North Americal that ceasorship will be necessary in and its Place in World Geography, or careless and inferior work. D. Chanies written by J. Rassell Smith for Harrich States. The Result of the Book with the state of the contribution of the state of the state of the contribution of the state of the state

the title of "Poet Laurente of Little of "Poet Laurente of Little of "Poet Laurente of Little propular, sweeping style and Allo contributions to the contest hought-provoking content of this should be editor and placed in the Sphinx Root integer students alike. With a text this kind it should not be different to this kind it should not be different. of this kind it should not be difficult thoroughly acquainted with this bool of high school administrators and for high school administrators and teachers to fustify geography in the date curviculum. Educators will praise the curviculum. Educators will praise the social science part of the text and its emphasis on ettitudes, concepts and understandings."

Geography majors who have examined Men and Resources have found it of great laterest and of great value in promoting new trends in the teaching of geography. P. Bruston

teaching of geography. Dr. Barton, in concluding his review, remarks that "every high school and college geography instructor should become

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Poetry Competition Begins With a Pen Name Contribution

Dr. Barton. 'is not a physical or content-a poem written by a poet world economic geography text, it is using "Eddie Berl" as his nom de rather, a regional study of North plume. All forms of poetry, include America." Following an historical orientation to commerce, industry, and attention to commerce, industry, and oritical existing conservation properties.

Students Respond Mildly to Jitney Players

By DOROTHY WRIGHT

The Jitney Players presented the French mystery play, "Diplomacy," at Shryock auditorium, Tuesday, March This play concerned the attempt 15. This play concerned the attempt of a featlous woman to get revenge upon her rival by stealing government plans from the rivals husband and throwing suspicion from herself to the other woman.

This play was rather trivial with many parts altogether irrelevant to the plot. The acting which was so highly advertised failed to lift it above triviality. Students looked forward to the coming of this tooked forward to the coming of this troupe were most disappointed, How-ever, it can be said that the second performance was immeasurably bet-ter than the first.

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By KENNETH FINN
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evidence throughout the land, and
that Carbordale has a generous share

of this crazes.

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dows, cartoons, tamers clubs, and by observing roups of neople: Do some outlandish stunt before any tairly in nocent looking crowd, on the campus or elsewhere, and you will more than PROGRAM likely find yourself looking down the

About seventeen S. I. N. U. faculty members will appear on the 58th annual program of the Southern Division of the Hilbiois Education Association which begins on this campus to-

The call to order will be given as The call to order will be given at 9:00 a. m. by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, retiring president of the organization. Mr. D. S. Mcintosh of the music ac-partment will lead group singles and also make a talk on "Co-ordinating the Music Departments" before the scattern area. ectional meeting on music.

Seventeen Included In

Sectional Meetings

Beginning Today

sectional meeting on music.

Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, principal of
Carterville High School, will give the
report of the Public Relations Committee and, also, will address the high
school principals' sectional on the
topic "Can. Southern Illinois afford
Vocational Education". Mr. Hat,
Hall of the University High School,
is chairman of the commerce sectional meeting.
"The George Dean Act" will be the
tifle of a talk by Mr. Van Bubottz of,
the commerce department before the

commerce department before the ctional meeting in commerce sectional meeting in commerce. The sectional meeting in carth science will hear an address by Dr. T. F. Barton of the geography department on "Soil Bresion and Conservation in Southern Illinois".

Dr. Vera Peacock of the foreign language department will address the foreign language sectional on "Report of the State Cartriculum Communication of the State Cartriculum Cartriculum Communication of the State Cartriculum Cartriculum Cartriculum Cartriculum Cartriculum Cartriculum Cartriculum Cartriculum Cartriculum Cartriculu

port of the State Curriculum Commus-tee for Modern Languages." Miss, Lillian Tolbert and Mrs. Georgia Lin-gle, bot hof Carterville High School, will direct student demonstrations at the foreign, language sectional, High school principals, at their sectional will hear an address by Mrs. Henry Schroeder of the Industrial arts department on "The Need for Vecational Education is Southern Vecational Education in Southern

arts department on "The Need for Vocational Education in Southern Ullinois". Mrs. Mary L. Barnes is chairman of the home economics sectional. and Miss Frances Etheridge is chairman of the women's physical education sectional.

Mr. Howard E. Bosley will address the future high selection continues or sections.

the junior high school section The Broader Aspects of the Junior The Broader Aspects of the Junior High School Curriculum". "Sonn Effects of Secretions of Endocrine Glands" will be the title of a talk by Miss Martha Scott to the science sections.

Mr. John I. Wright is chairman social science sectional and Mr Troy Stearus is chairman of the rura chools sectional meeting

CRAMER TO ADDRESS RELIGIOUS GROUP AT MOUNT VERNON

Tomorrow evening Dr. C. H. Cra-mer of the history department will address a dinner meeting of the Methodist Men's Club of Mount Ver-nob on the current European situa-

The talk, dealing with various his torical aspects of recent events Europe, will be given immediatel following the dinner which will be give at 6:30 o'clock.

OF POET LAUREATE OF LITTLE EGYPT

Oh terrible yet beloved -- marche moving onward without desitation

in your endless.
Flight of wisdom and magne
happiness, and melancholy,
Of life and death irrespective
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Oh merciless shatterer of dreams That afters hopes of those

not wonder If your wild rush of

which they wouldpitliess robber of the bloom of

sincere vonth-Shameless victor over the weakness of old age

memotional creature who watches unmoved the rouring harricane or the reaccful sunget You who watch nations and me

rise, linger, and fall.

As if you had created them from nothing, left them a fleeting second, and then in one

poisonous breath Whiffed them back again to nothingness-

of history whose

h maker of history whose cons stretch from Eden to today.
You who saw Caesar and Napoleon with acores of others attain fame and go as all the rest.
You who are worse than they, without best or conscience.
You who have no sympathy for

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BY ROY-STALLINGS -world ponce again seem hopeless actuality, it seems that more need becomes the job of the pacific The college student-should, and cause in the college student should be contained sectionally and the college students are the responsibility-for the direction of states. The stitutes of the college students are still states and the college students and strengthening. The college student students while regard to which respect to contact the college students while respect to which respect to contact the college students are still the students and strengthening. The college students while respect to contact the college students are students while respect to contact the college students are students and college students. is enabled to ald in this task.

Here are just a few wise saying hat may be of interest to the reade "Wash a dog, comb a dog, still

"Leave something to wish for."
"The only difference between a reand a grave is in their dimensions,

"All our dignity consists in
thought; endeavor then to think well
that is the essence of morality."

Recommended for Book-Worms: Assigned to Advinture—Irene Kub The Death of Mark-R. E. Spence

Nature Photography Around the Year—Perdy A. Morris The Crooked Furrow—Jeffery Farnol Coming, Sir!-Dave Marlowe

Dames Don't Care-Peter Cheyne;

Among the manuscripts reads to a Among the manuscripts ready to ge to press this spring, we find an un-usual number concerned with loreign affairs. One of the most vital books is "Looking Behind the Censorships' by Eugone J. Young to be published by J. B. Lippincott Company? This book lells some of real stories in

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BOWYERS MAKE BRIEF TRIP

Among the many faculty members taking trips during the spring vaca-tion were Miss Emma L. Bowyer, head of the English department, who, with her mother and sister, Mrs George Bowyer and Mrs. R. A. Tay lor, made a brief tour of the "cotton states".

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NETMEN FACE HARDEST CARD **IN YEARS**

Seven Returning Lettermen, Four Seniors **Bolster Maroon Hopes**

With seven lettermen returning, the Marcon tennis team is expected to be one of the best in recent years according to Dr. C. D. Tenney. South-ern tennis mentor. Of the seven let-

new candidates who have not as yet nechieved sub-varsity rank, but are good prospects.

The returning lettermen are: Rop-ert Petersen, Bill Spear, Glen Fulk-erson, Tom Phillips, Charles Six-wood, Morrison England, and Welly Jashaky. The sub-varity none in Jasinsky. The sub-varsity men in clude: Kenneth Flowers, Bill Dodd Leroy Grob. Charles Elders, and Gen-

vern) of the schools schodule Several of the schools scheduled will meet Southern for the first time Among them are Murray, Kentucky Teachers, Charleston Teachers and Cornell College of Iowa. The Cornell team will have the last year's mid-west conference single's titlebolder and is expected to give the Maroons a stiff hattle. Angustana college will bring the little nineteen singles win bring the little amorteen singles with one; and the runnerup in the state high school tournament, against the Southern tenies aggregation.

Southern tenies aggregation.

Southern bas an excellent tenisls baseball squad ended the 1837 base. [U. High's conference record thus affect, but this season in the ball season in a tel for first place equal will be award.

competition is much stronger and the Scuthern team will have to keep on its toes to come out on top.

IN THE WORLD **OF SPORTS**

By KENYON CRAMER

his article entitled "Lord Med wick of Carteret" Saturday Evening Post, J. Roy Stockton presents an e-Post, J. Roy Stockton presents an ex-tremely diverting disservation on Jo-seph Michael "Musclest Neurosk, the known as the Hungar an Phepsody, Shishing Slav, cometimes better This particular Rhapsody is the same who could have sarried a fruit stand in 1934 with the Detroit baseball fains showered the lad with exceptions. showered the lad with everything from grapefruit, oranges, apples, and trom grapefruit, oranges, apples, and sasorted bottles, to score-cards, neas assorted bottles, to score-cards, neas appears, peanut shells and verbal man-disagner. But the defant Lord of Carteret scorefully eyed the region mob, whilst the agricultural acceptant mob, whilst the agricultural acceptant account in the state of the s

if Joe land a but in his hand," Maniager Prisse said. "Hee' kill somebody." And these words express m
admirable concentration, the character of the Manting Maryar 11'd better
quit with this one.)

The Battle of Produce Row started
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when third sacker Marvin Oven. May be the book of the book of the book
fight for one cith, roomped his knitestaged for the Marvin Oven. May be the sack series and should be sack series and shoul

Gld-timers in the press box said hey had never seen anything like it ven in the days of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who frequently "undressed and shaved a man with his spikes just to reach one more base"! And the tension wasn't eased, you may be sure, when, after Medwick had been weiwhen, after Medwick had been welcomed by apples and brannas on itis way to left field, he and Pepper Martin and Braic Orastii began to play each with the grapicful and orange. This was the last straw, and the shury of the rabid Tiger spectators soured to an all-time high. Certificially here was a matter for Kënesaw Mountain Landis, who had

Season Resume Shows Strength and Success of Southern Basketeers: Parsons Wins Conference Scoring Title

With the return of Coach Lingle) and a play Southern did requestional and the Marcon trem the Mexico well in the line of the return of City invitational basketball fournal in seventher, attempts, ment last week Southern closes its Parsons attond out as the stability ment that week Southern closes its 1837-38 court season. In the contient of the regular schedule play [8, 1, N.] performer in the conteience at a philosoftener conce, while its star. Max Parsons, its dealth of the concerning with the first place cince, while its star. Max Parsons, topped all competition in individual scoring.

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PRESENT TENNIS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 6	Care Teachers There
Saturday, April 9 — — — — —	Cornell Here
Friday, April 15	Eyapaville Here
Saturday. April 16	Augustana — — — — Herc
Friday, April 22	Murray There
Saturday, April 23	Charleston Here
Friday, April 29	Evausville There
Saturday, April 30	Murray Hore
Friday. May 6	Cape Teachers Here
Saturday, May ?	Charleston -, There
I. C. C. Tournament	Normal There

University High School, whose baseball squad ended the 1837 baseball squad ended the 1837 baseball season in a ter for thrist place will engage in a round-robin playoff series early this spring to determine the championship of the Souriwestern Conference.

Three teams, Ara, Gorham and U. High, ended the sanson with five wins, and one defeat and will engage cardicter in the following schedule. April 32-Aray at Gorham.

April 22-Ava at Gorham

be awarded the trophy.

Battling Joe well deserves the title of the 'lightinges' of all the Gas |

Loss Gang, not only on the field, (Turr te Paga Sx., please)

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April 25—Ava at Gorham,
April 36—C. High at Ava.
April 19—Gorham at U. High.
May 3—Gorham at U. High.
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May 15—4va at Gorham.

Core, Carterville and Hurst were determ with the best percentage will games, by the local lads. The loss to Herrin occurred in the regional tour

the averaged the tropps:

Virtually the same teem will represent t. High again this year, at though it is not known whether that the transfer that the tr

INTERCLASS TRACK

An inter-class grack meet is some-thing belonging to history on the campus of Southern, since there has not been one in several years. This apring there is a movement started to rejuvenate some of this lost class

rivatiry.

The date for this inter-class meet has not been definitely set, but it will probably be sometime east the middle of the spring term.

No eligibility rules have as yet been derway as

been drawn up. Besides promoting class competi

tion, this meet may prove valuable in discovering unknown tailent. Now is an excerient time for all class officers to get a list of their prospective track mean and to organize their track teams. When the teams are completed, a list of the prospective contestants may be turned in to th athletic detartment

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A promising schedule is arranged for the team; on April 5 Southern will cross the river and match Cape, and then on April 9 Maccemb will com-pete here at Southern, with Charles-30 will find Washington University of St. Louis competing here, and this St. Louis competing here, and this promises to be the higgest test for Southern during the year. May 7 will be the State Teachers Meet, and finally on May 21 will be the 1. I. A. C. Conference meet, which will prove whether Southern is to be the winner for the second straight, year. for the second straight year

Track events are becoming mor which means an interesting year in store for Southern fans. In vi

N. E. A. Journals Here

All seniors may secure their March

PLACE THIRD, SPLIT EVEN, IN MEXICO CITY TOURNAMENT

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in an international cournament hald in Mexico City, D. F., Southern's the completion of the tournament congers placed third, bethud two other powerful Arverican aggregations— the return trip. The first day, they have of the Cott. Minnessun.

Final standings of the tournament: spent in San Autonio, and Wedness Team W. L. pet day their in Wear Meaning and Control of the Course of

week:

Stathern, 78; Stephen Austin

Teachers (Texas), 47,

Southern, 44; Mexico City, Y. M.

In the six games played on the trip, center Charles Frondown, bed all other Southerners with 73 tables. Complete Charles Frondown, bed all other Southerners with 73 tables. Complete Southerners with 73 tables. Complete Southerners with 73 tables. Complete Southerners with 73 tables. Parsons 16 points, Forman Southerners and Southerners with 73 points. Parsons 16 points, Forman Southerners Southerner

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Exhibition at Equality

FIRST PLANS LAID FOR SPRING BASEBALL

New Features to Be Introduced Into Intramural League

Page Five

With baseball in the air again, much interest is evident in the spring intromucal baseball league. Commissioner Richard L. Beyer, to whom much credit is due for organizing and keeping the records of the league, an nonness that the games will probably get under way around April 15th.

Final standings of the tournament:

Team W. L. Pet. day night in West Memphis, Teat.

Strong in Middle

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The coming of warm weether and sensatis one sagaia polists to seasons of track which is already underway?

Casch Leland P. Lingle has a britait in Spreveport, Louisians, where the onlook on things in general this previous tilt, Southers had designed to prevent the same and adventing the same and the sam

Carl Geoffe of Cyrress, John Pratt Another suggestion has been made of Carlinville, and Robert Brooks of Carbondale.

Carbondale.

Manager. Clark Davis of Benton.

Cooch: Leland P. Lingle.

Drivers: Earl Throgmorton and Bus Company

This is what league officials have been hoping for ever since the base and Bus Company could be started and organizations which have sufficiently large groups could follow suit, providing enough interest was evident.

A few facts about the operation of the league will be of interest to new

students. Games start fromptly at 4:15, and there will be two games every afternoon except Friday. The diamond at the south end of the foot-ball gractice field will be employed as will the one just above it, north of the regular football gridfron. Stud-ent umplies will officiate the con-tests.

teresting statistics are published each week, as for example, the ten leading week, as for example, the ten leading hitters Often, the race for the but-ting championship is watched with as auch interest as the team race. Last spring, Aven Wright of the Monkeys, Blied up a phenomenal average to win the batting crown castly. Wright will be around to defend his crown the team to the corross teams. For this year. In the summer league, Fox. Patton, C. H. Cramer, and DiGiovanna

Southern 39. Gastavas Adolphus.

The exhibition at Equality

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Preparations are being made for the first Alumni Dance to be held in the new Carbondale. Community High School Gymnesium on March 25, 1328. Miller is composed of Mr. and Mrs. School Gymnesium on March 25, 1328. Miller is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Cards are in the mell to alumni whose present addresses could be ascertained. Many of the older alumni have left Carbondale, but the invitation to attend the dance is extended to ill gcaluates of the Community High School. Only one member of a couple attending needs to be a grad unter. Vernor Peak and his orchestra will furnish the music. The chaper.

ons who have been selected for the IN THE WORLD dance are Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Patter son, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs., Frank Bridges, Mr.

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(Continued from Page Five) but off It, as well. One day he was walling impatiently for Tex Carleton to finish batting practice, at which occupation Muscles thought Tex was taking an almighty long time. Joe vanted his feelings on the matter with great scharges much loss. with gerat picturesqueness, much to Carlton's dislike. Before Tex swuns Cariton's disilike. Before Tex swuns, into action, however, Mauler Medwick swung his good right hand straight and true, and that was that. Another time, he and Rip Collins had a few words, lacking, to be sure, in fraternal spirit, but even before much had been said, Medwick's good right fist and Collins' only jaw beld a brief, but notes meeting Acain, at the but potent, meeting. Again, at the Pole Grounds, when Ed Huesser, he io Grounds, when Ed Huesser, Re professional boxing experience, agested that Joe hadn't played a se hit properly, the trusty right ung an arc, and the boys had tond over to give Ed first aid. Quick action, little talk, that's Medwick 'He's the durndest man I ever seen Dizzy Dean once complained, "Befor you even get to do enough talking to get really mad enough to light and make a good job of it, Joe wops you and the fight's over. That ain't no

way to fight."

Once the great Diz almost rubbed elbows with Jos. Dean was disgusted with his support at Pittsburgh one atternoon has geason, and he had begun iobbling the ball up to the Firates. After one particularly bad inning he began to complain in the dugout. Medwick was on the oppo-site end of the bench but he quickly started to talk back to the Great One. When Diz expressed a desire to carry negotiations to their logical conclus-

egotiations to their logical conclus-nn, Medwick told bim to sit down r he would mash his bend in with baseball bat. Dlz sat. Anyone who has seen Medwick on ball (teld will never mistake him. Bulging arm muscles and a charac teristic lift of the shoulders, mark him among other players. In civilian clothes, his sharp black eyes and parent leather had cut, impress one.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY-2:30-11:1

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