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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

FRIDAY, Feb. 17.

3:00 p. m.—Southern vs. Sparks College—There. 9:00-12:00—Anthony Hall Winter Formal. MONDAY, Feb. 20.

7:00 p. m.—Zeta Sigma Pi—Sociology Office. 7:30 p. m.—Debate Club—Room 101, Main Building. 7:30 p. m.-German Club-Y. W. Room, Old Science

VOLUME XX

LA MERI DANCER

HERE MARCH 15

Noted American

Studied Under Masters

La Meri, famous American dancer, will appear on the Shryock Auditor-

La Merl appears in a new costume. It seems that an entirely different personality dances before the toot-

La Niert was horn, as Russell Mer-riwanther Hughes, in Louisville, Ky, Her early childhood was spent in San Antonio, Texas, and there the learned to love the dance and the violin. La Meri has studied under such world-famous professors, as Max Markhold Camous professors as Max

such world-famous professors as Max Heinhardt, Parasoff, Gulfo Carrens, whom she married, and Feltz Cleve of Vienna. In keeping with the au-thenticity of her art, is the import-sace of her researches in ethno-graphic dances. La Meci will return to the United.

La Meci will return to the United States from London, where she has successfully completed a record breaking tour. La Merl has represented at contrast and her performent here promises to be nothing less than personally conducted tours through many lands. Paris calls her "the most eclerity doncer in the world. Not only has La Merl acquired special techniques of native danges, but when the has-made recordings of native danges. but when the has-made recordings of native danges but when the has-made recordings of native danges.

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dance music and his marvelous cop-les of native dress. La Meri will bring these recordings with her as her accompaninent.

She is a member of the Sociate Academique di Histoire Internationale in Paris, she is a charter member and representative of the Societe in

ternationale dels Dance in Vienna

A recreation course which will count as two hours of credit will be given during the spring term. The material offered will be suitable for both full-time use and extractions are not set to the country of the country

curricular ose in guidance of high school students.

This course, numbered 304 will be given from 5 00 to 5 30 and from 7 to 9 in the evenifies, beginning

March 27 and running through April

The contents of the course are puppetry, harmoni band instruction rythm band organization, square dancing folk dancing, teaching methods of social dancing, and social re-

Those persons who have taken the

last two semester courses report nearly 100 per cent use of the work in the high schools

German Club to

Program Monday

On Monday. February 20, the German clab will meet in the Y W C. A room at 7:30. The following unipers will be an the programs: Group singing by the entire club. German reading—Mellin Hopten, resulphi of the clab. Vofal duck—Durla Humann and Dorosby Lill. German story—Dorosby Rodenhach. Plano selection—Lillian Rathert. The group will, play several German games. All students who have had at least two years of high school German or one year of college German are urged to attend this meeting.

Dr. Willard Gershacher met Miss Mary Goddard when he was in Chi-cago Theeday, Pebruary 14. She is a formor member of the botany de-partment of S. I. N. U. and is now teaching general biology work in the Woodrow Witson Junior College.

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RECREATION COURSE

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WILL APPEAR

7:30 p. m.—German Cuto—Y. W. Room, Old Building, 5:00 p. m.—Southern Knights—Life Theater. TUESDAY, Feth 21. 9:35 a. m.—"I' Club—Men's Gymd 6:36 p. m.—Pi Delta Epsilon—Egyptian Office.

7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Old Science Building. 7:15 p. m.—Art Guild—Room 201, Main Building.

7:30 p. m.—Delta Rho—Main Building. 8:00 p. m.—Barn Dance—Old Science Gym.

6:30 p. m .- Pi Delta Epsilon-Egyptian Office.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22, 1:00 p. m .- Straight Line Club-Parkinson Laboratory

4:00 p. m.—Latin Club—Y. W. Room. 4:00 p. m.—W. A. A.—Girls' Gym.

7:30 p. m.—Radio Club—Parkinson Laboratory

7:30 p. m.—Socratic Literary Society—Little Theater. THURSDAY, Feb. 23.

9:35 a. m.—Camera Club—Old Science Building. 9:35 a. m.—Chemistry Seminar—Parkinson Laboratory

7:30 p. m.—Kappa Phi Kappa—Little Theater, 7:30 p. m.—Agricultural Club—Allyn Hall.

WORLD HEADLINES

By Albert Tilendis.

JUSTICE BRANDIES RESIGNS FROM SUPREME COURT BENCH-Rumor that Roosevelt will appoint 4th justice from West . . . JERSEY CITY BANK FAILS-New Jersey Title Guarantee & Trust Company becomes insolvent; F. D. I. C. to pay \$23,000,000 . . . INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF REFUGEES MAKES PLANS TO GET JEWS OUT OF GERMANY-Seek \$300,000,000 to finance enterprise to remove Jews in five years . . DEBATE IN YOUSE ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DEFENSE BILL -Provision that Government buy 3032 planes in two years may stir opposition . . . POPE PIUS XI LAID TO REST IN ST. PETER'S-Public excluded from final ceremony; witnessed only by diplomats and high church dignitaries OPPOSITION OF ANTI-FASCIST MINISTERS DELAYS
FRENCH RECOGNITION OF FRANCO—Cabinet, however, agrees to send Berard on second mission to Burgos. LOYALISTS ORDER FLEET PREPARED TO FIGHT REBELS—Government forces dependent on navy for supplies. JAPAN DEMANDS "STRONG ACTION AGAINST RUSSIA-Bill passed to protect Japanese fishing interests in Russian waters . . . HITLER LAUNCHES BATTLE-SHIP WITH WARNING TO FOES—50,000 cheer as 35,000 ton Bismark slides into sea.

Half-a-Penny for Your Health-

There was a time in America when the producer, or capitalist, could tell the consumer that his product was as good as the public could obtain, and the public could expoet no better Today, however, the capitalist must reckon with an educated and thinking group who knows that sanitary milk bottle caps can be had in spite of the fact that the law does not require them, and even if it costs the producer half a penny more for each cap.

Sanitary milk bottle caps will raise the cost of bottling milk somewhat. But other cities sell milk with sanitary caps at no additional cost. The producer could install the additional machinery necessary for the new caps and still realize a fair return on his capital. He should be willing to improve the quality of his bottle of milk for the welfare of his customers. The loss to the producer through added expense of sanitary caps would be regained in the larger sale of a more sanitary product.

The milk producer in Carbondale who first realizes that he can afford to improve his method of bottling milk, should and will receive the trade and good-will of 2000 S. I. N. U. students and faculty members, as well as that of the townspeople.-H. G.

Library and the Appropriation—

At the present time there is a great deal of interest taken by students in the question of an increase in the appropriation to be made by the state legislature in the very near future. Nearly every sampus group has taken some means of advising representatives from their section of the state of the dire need of many things on this campus, including, of course, the new training school building.

All this is very well indeed, and very much to be desired; but might we humbly suggest that enough money be set aside to light our library and pay the staff so that we can study in it Friday nights, for a longer time on Saturday (and on Sunday?) The library represents to many of us a haven of refuge, where we can study in a well-ordered building with any book at hand that we might need. The week-ends afford our only chance to concentrate on a single subject at any great length .-- And now that final examinations are at hand, our library is more valuable than ever. . . . the need is more acutey felt.—C. S.

Verbatim—

There is no such thing as a cut and dried curriculum which cannot be modified to the needs of individual students." Requirements-bound students rise up and cheer the progressiveness of Ohio State University's Dean L. L.



Carbondale, Illincis, Friday, February 17, 1939

Weether I was below contribution of the National Safety Council, stake to \$ \$\frac{1}{2} \text{N} \text{.} U students at the left of Weethersty, to on "Nedlightor Teacher Training in Safety Education".

Group of Scenes Will Be Broadcast Tomorrow Over WEBQ, Harrisburg

BRAINARD TELLS **BOOSTER CLUBS** S. I. N. U. NEEDS

Imperative Needs of School Placed Before Railroad Men'

Weedon Talks

will appear on the Shryock Auditor-tion stage Marca 15.

Lo "art is an artist whose appeal
to universal, for her variety in a series of fasdinating presonalities is indate. She is the only dancer of the Occident who has so well pe-formed the Sastern dance as well as-ter dances of the Orient. Each time Admit Out Ment |
Dr. Harry G. Brainard/Thead of the
economics department, addressed the
Boosters Club of the Blinots Centraitroad, Wednesddy night, on
"The Place of S. I. N. C. by the
Economy of Dlinots." The club is



the employees loyalty organization of the St. Louis division of the I C. R. R.

Hamilton. superintendent Louis division of the Illinois Central, to appear before the "Boos

regg." The bistory of the development, present activities, and future assets of Southern Hilmoth Normal University constituted the main assets discount into the majoritate of the action of the school to the vinities of the school to the vinities of serves. As he pointed out the superince of the school to a school of the school to the vinities of serves. As he pointed out is 1 - N - 1 in the elementary and secondary schools of Southern Blinois. How-ever, since that time, the school has taken on broader functions taken on broader functions rule rollege supplies a need for education in liberal arts to the youth of Southern Olimois who do not have the financial ability to obtain that trudning actions are supplied to the control of the state of the st

Euroilment at S I N. U. creased greatly since 1930, Dr. Brainard stated, thus making more acute the needs of the school. There have been improvements of the cam-pus, athietic field, addition of fac-ulty members, and definite elevation or the quality of the faculty by ac-quisition of higher educational de-

However for Bratnard suggested

However Dr Britinard suggested that S 1 N. C must have many little towards the ship standards. There interests in the school is to continue its high standards. There is a need for a new library, training school, and impseum buildings. The faculty is still too small. Many departments are over-rowded.

Dr Brainard concluded that the clitrons of Southern Illinois should recilize that this is their school, and that it is their sons and daughters who have token and will take advantage of the training officered here. When the people realize this truth, he observed, the school can espect present moral and financial support with which to continue its upward march toward better education for Southern Lilmoid children.

⁹ In cooperation with Dr. R. D. Bow-den, Mr. John 1 Wright, and Dr Oryille Alexander, Dr. Brainard spoke Orville Alexander, Dr. Brahmard spoke at Herrin last night us a member of the S. I. N. U. Forum team, which discusses current problems at various etites in this vicinity. The view-points pepasented by these faculty members consist of sociology, history, political actionee, and economics, reagentively.

'The Yellow Jacket' Will Be Enacted Here Next Thursday Night: Oriental





The Little Theatin [Fodución] of the classic Chinese speciale "Th-Yellow Jacket, with he given Thirs-day mgh, af soldink in the Shiyack AuditoThing under the direction of Miss Dorothy B Magnip. A group of scenes from the play with he broadca I over station WEBQ, Barrisburg

as a row partial work of a row carried and a row partial work of the Churas Theatre is the presence of the churas Theatre is the presence of the churas Theatre is the presence of the churas and the property means. The churas Est Jane the entire three auts. The churas Est Jane Militaria parcottices all characters to the auditorial churas of the property and the property mea. Woodows Cordray and Estand Michaelli execute these churas of the churas of the churas the property of the churas the property of the churas the property of the churas they are to the audience covis 'intensely invisible.'

The story begins with a plat can-

cys 'intensely invisible.' The story heepins with a piot cuttived by Wu Sin Vin the Great,
(Bill Prese and Tas Pail Min (Dre.
Keplinger), who is annihitous to his
daughter. Due Jung Pah, the second
wife (Nawy Hernamus, to told (Pre.
Moot, the lists wife (Roy Stallings)
and let her child. Wu Hoo Glt (Cre.)
(Egitties) die on a fleested monnimitation.

The farmer Las Ste. The Ste.

The Exemer, Lee Sin (Robert Link) The farmer, Lee Sin (Robert Link) is supmoned to commit the nurder but prompted by his wife. Suce Sin Face Wilshit, he folls his master, kills Tao (Januila Witten horn) who is a villatiness and passes her off as the dead they Mon Mean white. Chee Mon frees with the child and solved by his his manufactured by the child and solved by his amounted with and advised by his ancestral spirit Ling Won clames (hamilier) shifter off her finger, writes the child's bites off her finer, writes the child's history on his balor can and leaves him, as she "departs to her air co-tors". The child is resuled by Lac-Sin and life with and reason in gion aire of his royal birth.

When the second act opens the boy Wu Hon Gif, now grown to manhood departed.

demands to know his identity ormages to know his meetity. The foster parents rethis to rell him and he leaves to seek his tortime and his ameritors. Next follow the adventures which control such a compromiser is search of his destroy.

search of his destiny. Wit Fab Din Ital-foldt II. 28 Kiles, who says upon the found in a Kiles, who says upon the from plana. Wit Hos Life, destin-tion. He may sends Yin Snew Gong hundrhock and Purveyor of Houris (Merle Pulkerson). In enmedi and Larrick hun." An bettlem that he is Yin Sney Gong displays, has port-bility. In the magnification of the billion. Yin Suey Gong displays his porce-hains, to the amongonetim win Hon-Git. The "porcelains, take the form of beautiful song girls (Prances Shep-ard, Mary Williams, Arice Marberts, and Fave Johnson), one of whom Wi-Hoo Git purchases and from whom he learns his first lesson, in love

Soon he recognizes his folly and determines to kill Yiu Sney Gong by carting off his hump. This he accomplishes in a "feartul hattle" but later repetits his deed and restores the hump to his enemy, who at once "breather stage he had been been and restores. breathes again the breath of life

At this point We Hoo Git come-upon a remetery where he determines

choses a name from one of the tomo-stones and as he prays Plum Bles-son. Mah Fah Loy (Julio Mercec), finds him and they full in love. It is at her mother's tablets that he praying. They resolve to wed judying They resolve to wed but leach that Plum Blossom's father. Tail

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Pannelli See Noi, Plum Blosson's
nurse (Anna Margaret Whan), intertiprs their rendevous and Wn floi
Gir is again left alone.
A find fortune teller Main Guig
(Roder) Rendy crosses Wn Hon Girs

both and warns him that he must

and his amorstor. The hero now in despair hangs launself on a weeping, willow tree but is cut down before he dies by Gu Hok Gar the philoso-pher (Paul Huier, who personders him to return to his foster parents. To

gether they go back to the bone of Lee Sin and the foster parents finally

teli Wii Hoo Git of his royal heri

Again he bayes, this tone in to much to demand the throng which is includibly his but the limited to solves to foll him. He throws in this path mountain peaks thunder clouds snow storms from which the

clouds snow storms from which the larmer None Pri Gesse Storweighert saves the here and prevents his ray with the Syder, Kom Loy (Paul death Phuelly, after an encounts wherever and a buttle with the Tiger, where is the dend Tai Pah Min rem-cently of the Paul Pah and pourney of the Paul Paul Pah and pourney storms. As the force who are al-

leaves the heat in his world journey alone. At last he forces his retail tent the throne domands the Yellow Laker which his the symbol of poster, monutes the throne with Mah Fah. Law the Plum Blossom as his queen. The cutter action is set against a background of characteristic musiciant symbolic lighting which enlanges the property of the cutter of the property of the convention of Chineme heat results.

the convention of Chinese theatricals and contribute not a little to the la-

and contribute not a little to the far-timation of the play.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the play sast at Cline-Vick's, Entamingers or Carter's fo-forty cents, reserved, thirty cents, unreserved.

The bero now is

beach that Plain Blosson's lather. Tai Chat Shoong (Jame-Cash), has provi-ized his daughter in marriage to the son or the Widow China (Dorothy





LINGLE SPEAKS TO SOCRATS ON SOCIAL TRENDS

most ameuling manner

Spring Term Officers Nominated; Mallory,



NUMBER 18

ANNA LOUISE

STRONG TALKS

HERE MONDAY

Is Exponent of

Famous Authoress

dent practice teachers

Yough selections to David Aiker Vocal selections to David Aldem completed the poweram. Normations for Spaint term officers to the so cases, were find during the business fuscions. The mail election is selected included to next week February 22. The sametatives to office see:

For prescripting (Jen Malliox and Paul Muscley for vice president, Ibil.)

Paul Woseley for vice-president. Bill Curry and Willard Kerr for corres-ponding secretary. Mary Ellen Evas-and Margaret Howeli, for recording Secretary Automa Samuels and Nor-na, Award and for treasurer Cha-Clodfelter and Julian Johnson.

OFFICE PLACES TWELVE STUDENTS IN JANUARY

100 Teachers Have Applied For High School Jobs

Placements Office of S. I. N. U., under the direction of D. Bruce W. M. Camber to different was able to fift twelve vacanies with former or present students of Southern. The extent of clacies with former or present str-dense of Southern. The extent of the demond for teachers trained in this college is evident from the fail that the twicker positions filled were from only forty-three vacancies. Of these commerce and elementary school positions were most promi-ment there being several of the for-mer and ten of the latter.

mor and ten of the latter
Amone the reachers placed were
Ella Mar Smith geography fith and
styll grades. Mr. Vernon, W. A.
Walker commerce and mathematics.
Cypress. Mary Srift, Latin and English Tamus. Ployd Ramsey, blology
and history moved from Ullin to
Theles. Evelyn Muller 36. Cypress.
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Prowastown. Brownstown

Provision of the bas given out about 250 application blanks to students. These are about 250 application blanks to students. These are about evenly disided between two-year and four-ver groups. One hundred blanks have been returned from the four-year students, but very few ewo-year students, but very few ewo-year blanks have come in.

Liberal Arts for S. I. N. U.-

The only institution in Southern Illinois for higher academic learning is Southern Illinois State Normal Univer-

Every community requires a large variety of professions, and the facilities of S. I. N. U. are inadequate to provide Southern Illinois with persons trained for any profession other than teaching. We have heard that "A place cannot be static,—it must either go forward or backward." Which are we doing? The other professions in Southern Illinois need leadership.

It is only through STUDENT ACKNOWLEDGMENT of the fact that this change is needed, that Southern Illinois State Normal University will ever become a LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE.-M. P. M.

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For the Good of All—

The student council has just purchased approximately \$100 worth of books which are to be placed in the library for student enjoyment. The list of books is composed of a wide variety of titles which should appeal to every student. During the past three years this policy has been followed, but after the books have been prepared for use a goodly number of them have been stolen. Such petty thievery has almost defeated the purpose of the plan to provide addi-tional enjoyment for students who like to read current literature. It is generally conceded that at most a dozen of-fenders have been responsible for the thefts. That this small number of offenders should penalize 1800 honest students is grossly unfair.

This year the books will be placed in a prominent place in the library for display and may be charged out from the central desk subject to regular library rules. People who violate these regulations which are not unreasonable should receive the condemnation of the entire student body. They are not qualified to be accepted as members of a student body which has greater respect for the rights of each member of the group.

Such chastisement should be entirely unnecessary, but it appears that some S. I. N. U. smart-alecks are still in romp-

Concerning Library Needs—

Students have great difficulty in locating and holding states in Wheeler library, since it provides reading rooms space to only about two hundred persons, or less than one ninth of the enrollment of this college. Recommended practice for college libraries includes provision for reading room space for half of the student body.

The book collection of the library is also inadequate to meet the needs of the college. In order to bring our library up to par with those of teachers colleges of comparable size, the present collection would have to be increased one hundred per cent in the next ten years. It is impossible to house this increase it the building now being used. There simply is not space enough there

It is evident that SINU seriously needs increased library facilities almost as much as a new training school. It is in-deed unfortunate that both buildings cannot be had at once, since both must eventually become an actuality this campus.....J. M. THE RESERVE OF THE RE

Student Polls—

Always interesting are the results of various polls conducted on college and university campuses. Those seeking to gain further insight into the way the wind of collegiate opinion is blowing will examine with interest the results presented here:

College of the City of New York, school of business: President Roosevelt was selected in a senior poll as the "most outstanding man alive," and 5 per cent voted they would not fight in a war abroad.

University of Michigan: 85 per cent of the students favor the lifting of the embargo against loyalist Spain, At Harvard, 1,300 students signed a petition asking the same

University of Minnesota: "Students voted 3 to 1 against a third term for President Roosevelt.

At Harvard College: 60 per cent of the student body favors the National Labor Relations Board, and 98 per cent opposed going to war to maintain the "open door" in China.

At Hunter College A majority of the students favor cooperation with other nations as the best road to peace.

Verbatim—

erbatim—
"Democracy and its hazardous position form no basis for a 'new' educational program. Better educational foundations are certainly needed, but they can be built steadily; no complete break with old procedures is required." Pres Henry M. Wriston. Brown University, votes against respectively revision of educational policies and procedures.

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As Old As The

Passes are to go to "M. W." and to "the Been Around" for their eforis this week. "I. W. "seems to
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be plenty of drit to "stille" around
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provingly accepted—all criticisms are
positively discussed.

graciously accepted.
politely discussed.
—The SPHINKS

TERM PAPERS With weary hands, with crowded mind. With numerous cards from which i

With numerous cards from water a find.

A bit from here, a bit from there Prom where they come I do not care.

Oh, surely God will share my grief and send a day for my relief.

Term paper one, term papers all.

Torm nanera large, term papers small

Term papers laise, term papers smar Term papers laise, term papers true Term papers break my beart in two If tenchers would but be my friend Term papers sure would find an end.

I try so hard to make an "A"
But its return, to my dispinay.
At the papers top I find, Oh me.
More work, more grief, more minery
For in that space, beside by name.
That R says, "Boy, you missed you.

I W. W. l try so hard to make an "A

taries of the Education office.

is this we hear about w nance blossoming between the secre

Why did John Day refuse to so

Why did John hey refuse to to home to see a beakethall pame. Tues-day Was it because of the sweet fittle thing John hand dated for the Agriculture hanquer or because John to Scotch and couldn't hose the dollar spent for ticker will have the dollar Secundary's little high school sen-lor has reviewd William Broom's faith fan women. How about it "Ricker" Frank Wilaters was seen coming out of a existin home on Illinois, and his arctions indicated that he was

his actions indicated that he was wiping off a kess. What do you say Winters?

Why do Gene and Paul go home

y no Gene and Pan go notice "Baddy" Bishop a star tenuts r or has he just been exagger-as usual?

y is Arthur Fred always want-"slug" somebody? Tough guy.

eh."
The half near the English office on
the third floor of main building seems
to provide all the privacy needed for

a certain couple
Is "Pat' going to "Murphy" this
weekend* What about it. "Pat'?
- Eve Been Around

Why is Marian Byonin husiling ound the campus these days? Could possibly be because of the all im-artant W. A. A general infecting the

aid Will someone tell Henri Hudson e world ien't going in end during

Will someone feel return runs of the world up it some feel under the end during her lifetime. After all being engaged to a cuy sun't all that had. Seems the Tri Sik house was in this of an uproac lust week when Kuth

leen Meagher rated a fellowphone from New York How some girls

a certain couple

COMMENTS



NYA Promotes Educational Democracy

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By JERRY FUGATE

Do we really have democratic education? Recent figures show have none out or every six or -even young people of college and are in college. Our surveys rell us that the majority of high school graduates with own of control college fair to do so because of insufficient funds. But its it of any strainfeance that a majority of our high-school graduates with the second of Some rather startling answers to

Some rather startling answers to these questions have been indicated as a result of a Group of high school graduate. These students were observed as they went to college, secured employment, or joined they cank of the unemployed. As we pointed out above, only a must intontity of the total enters college. These case study showed paints fonclusively that if we week to attempt to pick high retheoi graduates in order to form a special high billity ploup, we would need to pick about morehalf of such a special group from those who full to enter college first high school graduation in other hose who full to enter college first high school graduation in other high or such a special group from those who full to enter college first high school graduation in other high school graduation in other such as pecial to the second school graduation in other such as pecial group from those who full to enter college direct high school graduation in other such as pecial group from those who full to enter college direct high school graduation in other such as pecial group from those who full to enter college direct high school graduation in other schools graduation in other such as pecial group from those who full to enter college direct high school graduation in other schools. after high school graduation in other words only about one-half of the high school graduates with the highhigh school graduates with the high-esty academic ability enters college while the other one-half is included among the major group which goes divactly into jobs and job-seeking. This less fortunate one-half is then lephated in our colleges, by tudents with more money and less brains.

The National Youth Administra established June 26, 1935, gs division of the Works Progress Ad thinistration, includes a program de-signed to enable financially handi-capped students to continue in

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school. The organization of this
program is such that the Individtal schools are changed with the
administration within a rather flexthie general outline. This national
project has now been in operation
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It seems than then the N Y A program is undoubtedly a wise in vegiment of taxpayers' money. In the first place, we certaints can do nothing which will better in one the future advance and success of our nation than to make every effort to furnish maximum educational por sibilities to all of those who ar most locateally the potential leaders most locatedly lie potential leaders. Also we cannot fail to realize that clidly enough we do not have democrate equality of opportunity from an economic standpoint. As a consequence, the welfare of our democracy depends largely on the plannour for theoretic editional for the fail possible of today's worth and connectors at possible of today's worth and connectors's efficients.

from New York How some girls do get around a dust ask any of the few that went to St Louis what Ethel Bartymore looks like and they are likely to tell you Hephurn. Stole that little dive of Caty's is awfully nice even though someone had the nerve to do a Gypsy Rose Lee.

I'm a cute little girl With a cut little figure. Stay away. Rodman.

Till I get a little bigget Sweet Sixteer

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Why Hannah Joe hides in the coal
bin when Phillip Harris comes court-

Gwyn Davis suffering from an acute use of Mom-glow the sixth hour

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Don Busch alias "Swamp Rabbit" not in a good humor when he sees Dorothy Miller at noto.

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Anybody getting angry about any-ing in this column? Utdon Gettapass Idoncare,

Is it true that

Harry "Speed-hall" Baners is still, tor was he even the Clark-Robert-Tyrone-Fred Astaire Bauers of Carter's evening society?

"Doe" Mayfield isn't a brother of
"Minute the Moocher" but is the ole

dame herself in disguiss? Have a cigorette on me this time, Woodell, J. Russell "Rusty" Boren has found the "Kee" to his heart. Nice goin'

Bryan 'Honnecked' Epperson is as much that way as the boys at 905 S.7 Normal claim? Are they right,

HI-Ho, Silver

HUBITS

Broth Cross thinks that the best dance in P.E. is the St. Vitus dance, liney G. thinks that the studying of Rocks must be wonderful, especially. tally living ones.

Mama cat supplies technic ith offspring in janitor's office of

Main.

A dog came up to 3rd floor of Old
Science, but didn't go down

Is it fair that Curry should have
two gitts, especially after a bus af
talt in Geology?

Ford Dum worked one day without asking questions (i. e. not many)

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Why doesn't Norman Parnitry get
wise and let those high school gais
be?

Jean Brandon, Sophomore, Dies

Alice Jean Brandon, sophomore-from Stonetort, Ill., died at Holden hospital Friday morning, February 10, at 6.50 hospital Pri 10. at 6:50,

About Pictures

By FRANK HOLLOWAY

Oh sweetheart dear, with eyes so

Someday we'll make our home You'll call the store and sweetly say
"One roll of Verichrome" _c c

POTOS Pictures Exhibit . A photographic exhibit will be held during the third week of March. The exhibition will be in the form of a contest in which prizes will be awarded the winning contestants. Everyone on the campus is urged to subone of the campus is like to store mit as many pictures as he desires. Minimum print size is five by seven inches; larger prints may be sub-

mitted
It is sufficient to say that the exhibit should be interesting to everyone. More exact information concerning the contest will be published soon. Your reporter will attempt next issue to give you some of the back-of-the-scenes activities of some prospective entrants.

Pictures in FORTUNE. Petures in FORTUNE.

Fortuse magazine is an interesting rourse of modern, authentic reviews of a nation's business. Commendable is its intelligent illural weage of good illustrations that dake one into the scenes of a story. They constitute, in my opision. THE factor, that creates in a potential readity the desire to explore the text—to rend more FORTUNES.

Three guesses—first two don't count—what kind of cuy is a num-ber one nuisance? You guessed it —an amateur photographer.

(Another nussance about pictures, ABOUT PICT(TRES)

OCAL **IIERARY** _AITES

by NORMA SPARKS.

Occasionally one comes across a book which has the rare ability of making factal system and analysis. Black the making factal system and analysis. Black the special system and speci

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The cursons difficulties that orises when subjects and gruders grove anspectessful make Gramp Northern the obstitiant center of an ever-growing rondshow While preachers and produced in the subject of t

Boarding-House Complaints

had a dish of raw onions I had a dish of raw onions And drank vinegar Because there wasn't any coffee. Mayte it's good for me—Nice tough cannibalistic food. Don't you know.

Don't you have.

So !

Try to smile and choke down things.

No mountain goat would eat

On his death bed.

Other times! think I'd beter gut A builet through my head. I get the gun out and polish it up A bit; buit,

Just when I've aimed it My finger on the trigger—
Along comes sometody who invites
me to dinner;

Miss Jo Chapman is the men basketball coach at Martin College

Olito Wesleyan University sports team managers receive gymnashin honorary society for women at Orecredit for their work.



HOBBYISTS By GLEN MALLORY

Wilson was born in Dec. 28, 1856. His Staunton. Siaunton, Va., Dec. 23, 1856. His father was a Preabyterian clergyman and professor of theology. In 1858 the family invest to Augusta. Go. He studied low at the University of Virginia, and practised in Atlanta. Go., in 1882-3. From 1882 to 1888 he was associate twofessor of thistory and political economy at Wesleym, whence he was called to the chair of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton. In 1902 he was chosen the first non-clerical president of Princeton University. During his years as a professor and antiversity president. Wilson Wrote much yan bistory and politics and antiversity president. Wilson wrote much yan bistory and politics and antiversity president. Wilson wrote much yan bistory and politics and antiversity president. Wilson wrote much yan bistory and politics and attained a reputation as a force-toll public speaker and as an authority on methods of constitutional covernment, so that his public career may be said to have begitn even before his direct early lato political life. He was elected governor of New Jerney in 1910, and carried through a line of political and social actions relating to direct primaries. father was a Presbyterian clergyma-

through a line of political and social reforms relating to direct primardes. a public service commission commission government, the civil service the state school system, corpus practices, the uncorporation of trusts, hours of labor for women, the indeterminate sentence widows prassions, and a schenithe poor law in 1912 Wilson was elected the twenty-cigatif President of the Units of States. Bis Ilde from this point is familiar to anyone who has studied History, On January 8, 1916, the

ied History. On January 8, 1918, he

Way Back When

of Southern's speedstors on the cin-ler track he was an invaluable point getter during his four years of par-ticipation. In the Little Nineteen Conference meets he was individual high scorer of the meets for four consecutive years.

Michael E Lenich- "Mike" was

one of Southern's most versatile athbetes. A three letter man in football and a four letter man in baskethall, he contributed much to athletics dur-

be contributed much to athletica during his four years at Southern. He is now concluing at Salem, Ill.

Leater A. Deason—Weil known on the campus as a gentleman and an athlete. "Deaso" may still be seen occasionally, busily fulfilling his various during a sale seen occasionally. 100s duties as assistant coa'h at Community High school in Carbon-dule Winner of four letters in foot-ball, exptain his senior year, and a letter man in track, he a handy chan to have around

"Aquabats" is the name of the

HAMILTON SAYS LAKE PROJECT BADLY NEEDED

Declares Project Designed to Meet **Economic Needs**

By IMOGENE MOORE.

In his speech to the Commerce Club Thursday night, February 9, Mr. Charles E. Hamilton, head of the Crah Orchard Lake Project, informed the Troup of facts concerning the project. For some makener reason, this project has not been publicized

factually.

In paginning Mr. Hamilton used the ancient adags "Neosesfity is the Mother of Invention". He stated that this project probably grew out of dire necessity in Williamson county was fround the greatest economic load. There were, by far, more men on the two Largeth heceane, of that Largely, because of that fact, the lake is being located in that

Like our state legislature when the idea was first presented, this admin-istration said that it could not carry out such a big project, that its budwould not allow it. Nevertheless, was taken to President Roosevelt it was taken to President Roosevelt in 1935 and an estimate for the expenditure was sought almost immediately. The whole area was studied. Flood control was studied by the University of Illinois under Huntington, head of the Civil Engineering Cheekel seed to was found that was found to the control of the ately. The whole area was studies. and 15.

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et and put to work, and the transaction was soon formed and approved. Mr. Hamilton is personally
reponsible for the \$3.50.000 expenditure for the lake, which should be
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ABBOTT AND PULIAM ATTEND HARVARD CLUB MEET IN ST. LOUIS

Dr. T. W. Abbott and President Reacce Pulliam attended a symposium under the attapics of the St. Louis branch of the Harvard Club in St. Louis. Treastby, "February 14. Several prominent speakers discussed in St. Louis Transfay, "February 14. Several prominent speakers discussed the problem of education in the modern world.

Southern Hitners Normal University offers instruction in five different phases of vocational education Through this cooperative venture rarrough this cooperative venture, whileh as recently determined costs the college somewhat less than \$300 per term, thirty boys are given avenuents training for employment by various industrial parsuits.

A new study of evolution is being made at Indiana University, where Prof. A. C. Kinsey is examining 100, 000 specimens of the gall wasp.

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Dr. J. W. Necters spake before the Massac county institute at Macropolity. Throughls, Statedy, Petruary 11. He made two talks, "Do You Believe Mit," which was concerned with popular superstitions, their origin, and their failure, and "The Developing of attitudes," which deast with the methods of giring a scientific attitude to grade and high school stalents.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT INSTALLS DICTAPHONES

A complete set of dictaphones, con-sisting of four units, has recently been acquirted by the commerce de-partment through the efforts of Pres-tical Roseos Pulliam and Mr. Trans, L. Bryant, head of the department.

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INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT, OLD GYM

The annual interfraternity formal dance will be held tomorrow night, Pebruary 11, from nine to twelve: The Biue Ribbon Boys from the Cape

The Bibe Ribbon Boys from the Cape Glrardeau campos will blay. The dance 4s being given by the Chi Deita Chi and Kappa Delta Alpha Frateritties in honor of Sigma Beta Mu. newly organized fraterativ of which Henry Stumpf is president. The old gyunasium will be decorated as a Greetin garden for the oc-casion. Direction of the work on

the decoration has been done by Bob Link and Bob Chamness. John Turner, president of the in-terfraternity council, will give the welcoming address to the new frater-

Included in chaperons are Dr. Rob ert Faner, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ten-ney, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, Mr. Wendei Margrave, and Mr. Burnett

Shryock

Approximately 125 couples are expected at the dance.

TRI SIG INITIATES: TO GIVE TEA FOR NEW SOCIAL GROUPS

Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held formal pledging on Wed-nesday, February 15, at 6:30 p. m. for Velma Kern of West Frankfort. for Velma Kern of West Francov. The sorority will give a tea on Sunday, February 19, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m at the charter house in nonor of the new sorority. Pl Kappa Sigma, and the new fraternity Sigma Beta Mu, which have recently been formed on the campus.

HUNGATE, TAYLOR, **CURRY ADDRESS** GEOGRAPHY FRATERNITY

Pheta Upsilon fraterunty last Tuesda theta i psilon trateguity mass i usessus, instituto orothy Hungaity gave a talk on the political geography of Hungaity. Leonard Taylor gave a speech on various geography field trips taken by students of this college, and ken by students of this college, and William Curry gave a resume on the ristorical geography of Randolph

All students who made talks, have done considerable research work on

these various problems.

It is the practice of the fraternity to have each senjor make a report o other members once during the

Meeks, Williamson Talk to Chemeka. Paul Mark spoke on "The l

High Prossures for Fabrication of Metals and Alloys" at the February 8 meeting of Chemeks. Howard Will immson led a discussion on the sub jects. "The Separation of Calcium and Magnesium as Sukistas" and "The Use of Methanol".

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sample were not since of the game in the flant whistle. With a mit- ne to play, the Dinhara defending risouploids, were in the lead by one point, but a fleel goal under the bas- jer with seconds to play left the col- erd team on the small end of the scare as the game ended. Carter's Aces, by defeating the Rat- to-a earlie, 25-12, ended the season with fine Vetories and one defeat	team. Garth Hinkley led the scoring with 15 Joints for the Aces and Jongled into the American Leaque individual acording race with 99 points. The Faculty quinter was estiminated from a possible chance at the (title when the Chi Delia Chi (Alpha) team defeated them 19-17, making the second loss for the professors. If the Faculty had won the game, they would have fanished with time victories and one defeat along with the Ratters and the Aces. In a preliminary to the Southers-Macomb game here Priday, Pebruary 24, the Mugkumps will meet the American League witners to decide the 1935 just namural changes. Fineality 17, Chi Delta Chi Alpha; Fineality 17, Chi Delta Chi Alpha; Picality 17, Chi Delta Chi Alpha; Picality 18, Chi Boy 25, Red Sitra 19. National League. Wilcats 32, Wessels 5, Chi Delta Chi [1801a) 20, Jayhawks 14; Indians 22, Newman Chib 13. Denbers 19.	LEADING SUBKENS	CAPE TWO (Sand Agos) Lead In the see Southern it of the Cape point margic contested it periods was determine to the contested it periods was determined. The scorify went to Cap Maroons, we not of the Cap Maroons, which is the second regge to the cape when the second regge the first of jumped in the second regge the second	SE LOSE TO 46-45. VERTIMES ers High Scorer, ti and Mulkey Cape Attack soot to the Southeastern achers College from Cape Priday night by a one- min a game so closely has play in two overtime so necessary in order to	BUXING AND WESTLING RE FINAL SCHEDUM By LLOVD. M The Strain of the sing and Wrestling be held uext Tuesd Most of the prelimit run off this week. Will be full of good lette ticketa will be curreny. Following results: BOXING—175 Ib. class Patt over Tronaid Hornback knocked Hall out; ointed D. Halls over Garner 145 Ib. class: Carter knocked on Bignam outpointed Garrett over Zimm Freeburg over Ost Bignam outpointed Garrett over Zimm Freeburg over on Keller knocked on Winthrop over Man Finals—Boxing: Easterly outpointe Ropers degletion on Keller knocked on Winthrop over Man Finals—Boxing: 115 Ib. class—180. 125 Ib. class—181. 135 Ib. class—181. 136 Ib. class—181. 137 Ib. class—181. 138 Ib. class—181. 148 Ib. class—181.
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WRESTLING RESULTS: FINAL SCHEDULES

By LLOYD MITCHELL.

The Spais of the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Tournament will be held next Tuesday, February 21. he ned next "heegay, resonary 21. Most of the preliminary bouts wor run off this week. The final card will be full of good matches. Athetic tickets will be honored at the tourney. Following are first round Boxing-125 lb. class:

Pratt over Tromzik on points. Hornback knocked out Whistler.

Hornback knocked out Whistler
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145 lu. class:
Carter knocked out isom.
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Garrott over Zimmer on points

PORTS BULLETINS
In a one-sliger, battin, Carter's Aces
troughed the Batters Wednesday night
in the glayoft for the American
League title 20-10, and won the right
iso meet the Mugwamps of the National League in a preliminary to the
tional League in a preliminary to the
Southern-Macomb game, Fab. 24, to
decide the 1930 intramural champions.

Southern's marcon busketeers de-leated the Marlon Hawks, an inde-pendent team, Wednesday, Meb. 10, 60 to 48. Borum was high scorer of the evening, and Captain Sanders led the Southern scorers.

S. I. GYMNASTS **MEET ILLINOIS** SATURDAY

Will Compete With Shelbyville College Team

This afternoon Coach McA:drew will take his S. I. N. U. basketeers to Shelbyville, Ill., for a hardwood tus-lo with the Sparks Business College quintet of that city. Tonight's game will be the last game away lege quantity from the the last game away from heme this senson.

Sparsk played here January 2n when the Mauoons defeated the Basinessment 422. Conch Mendrews in graw the Business College are may two games in the Cape Tourney.

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That when I looked once more

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Campus Bulletins

The A. A. U. P. will meet Mon- remaining requirements day, February 27, in the private dinlog room of the Roberts Hotel.

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For about \$4.50 you can buy a pair of suede gloves with slide fas-teners along the thumbs and fore fingers to release them for use with-out removing the whole gloves.

Arkansas 6½c gasoline tax caused its citizens to cross the border to Nissouri, where the tax is 2c. to fill their tanks. Arkansas retailated by allowing towns within three miles of the border to charge the same gasoline tax as the neighboring

Beginning March 15, Stage mag: Beginning March 15. Stage maga-zine will appear twice a month, but with a decreased price of 15c. Its size will be greatly reduced, but its circulation increased to 65,000. Its advertising rates will be reduced to \$650 a page.

The Pictorial Review-Delineator will be discontinued after publica-tion of its March issue. Its circula-tion is 1,500,000.

Arizona levies a 1% sales tax on the gross income of all the state's newspapers. The papers will fight the tax on the grounds that they are a service. Other services are not taxed.

The Raven

While you lived, men derided you:/ While you lived, men deried you; Fed upon your faults; Called you a tragedian;— But you had a sense of humor. Somehow I feel you beside me, Grinning at the ghaatly tales yo

rinning at wrote, understand,

They called you tragedian You-most versatile of al of all writers! How you must have laughed. (in The Crown Anthology of Verse)

Delta Rho will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21, in room 314, ain building, at 7:30, in room 314, ain building, at 7:30, it room 314, ain building, at 7:30, at 8:30, at 8:30, p. a. Additional recommendation blanks for an 8 entoys who are majoring in history in making their spring term to placements Office for teaching positions next year are requested to return their takes. The District of Signification of Signification of Signification of Carden-law of Lake Porest (III). College to warded by the trasteces of the College next year for "the best book or force port of the significant of Lake Porest (III). College to warded by the trasteces of the College next year for "the best book or force port of the significant of Lake Porest (III). College to warded by the trasteces of the College next year for "the best book or force port of the significant spring term of the substance of Lake Porest (III). College to warded by the trasteces of the College next year for "the best book or force port of the substance of Lake Porest (III). College to warded by the trasteces of the College next year for "the best book or force port of the substance of Lake Porest (III). College to warded by the trasteces of the College next year for the placements Office to substance the substance of Lake Porest (III). Solice the substance of Lake Porest (III) and 33 forces (III) and posteard to the fullest inquiry and even to the submigation of manuscripts, and have come from such far away, floses as Arabia, Australia, China, Eithopia, French West Africa, Haweil, India, Japan, Jaya, the Philippine Islands, Syria, Swell

Die.

The minute the bell rings everyone makes a mad dash for the corridors. Such violent mushing and showing results that the status are really dangerous at such times.

The new plan would put to an end the long debates—so common now—to determine at what time class begins, since all would commence exactly at the street of the

mence exactly at the stroke of the hour and all would end at ten min-

hour and all would end at ten min-by utes before the hour. In this way, lies much confusion would be avoided me Everything considered, the new plan seems to have the most advant-ages to offer. Without doubt, it will be considered seriously in the future be considered seriously in the future -Jeannette Miller.

Vera Hruba, 18-year-old Czech fig-ure skater, has been selected as the feature performer of this year's Dartmouth College winter carnival skating program.

One in every six evening college students at the University of Cin cinnatt is a college graduate.

St. Mary's University (San A tonio) is sponsoring student trip the two world's fairs this summ

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By MARY BOVINET. (LAMENT-EYES AN DEARS rhh ypc.luv Oh, why oh why so many spinsters FAMOUS FIRST LINES: "Oh, so When there are so many ministers." you missed me"? TUNES AND THE MAN

"I'll be glad when you're dead, you Roscat you."-most of the world

you Rescal you'—most of the world in Hiller.

"The Umbrella Man"—Neville There once was a high school processor. The Umbrella Commercian You guess why.

"Change Partners"—G. O. P. to Who said to the Pather Confessor. Whispers in the Dark"—the Dies committee and it is dark.

"Flat Pool Pholife"—J. Edgar Hoo.

"Dipaey Poolile"—our world today | Little drops of water

"PROF'S PRAYER

If there be gods, who can weave u a charm,
May they send one to Protect us
from shorm. (and apple-polishers!)

YOU CAN QUOTE ME You can't get a sheepskin in the School of Experience. You just have

Daffunitions Pigeon Baseball term "Dizz"

Mother uses cold cream.
Futher uses lather.
My gal uses powder,
At least that's what I gather! And why oh why, am I a bachelor When marriage seems to be much nachaller?

-no-np-no.
Lattle drops of water
Frozen on the walk.
Makes haughty little adjectives
Come in people's talk. Frosh: What keeps us from fat

ing off the earth when we're unside down?

Prof: way, the law of gravitation. Well how did we stick be fore the law was passed?

CONFIDENTIALLY HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE about the woman who was electrocuted when she sat on a fruit cake, and the current got her

Famous last line: Guy Colby truckin' in my sleep.

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