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Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, June 25, 1937

COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS ORGANIZED YESTERDAY

Created To Establish Contacts Between College And Graduates

Adjumnl organization formation yes, see year to standard high schools. Under therefary morning resulted in the anticonductive ment by the Franklin County high school is allotted one normal group of the inauguration of plans scholarship to be awarded to a up to 1500.

Adds State Authorities—
Securing these superior students have announced their determination in given the standard of S. I. N. 1.

Alumni resociations organized on a County Sponsorscounty basis were formed yesterday faculty sponsors of the act the chapel period when thirty organizations are as follows: meetings were held. These associa County Faculty tions were created to stimulate co tacts between the college and its fo tacts between the college and its for mer students, and to serve as a mean of revealing the work of the echo members of the faculty who have been (conducting visitations in the various countries, residual, and the sensions, while in other instance. there were student chairmen. At a meetings the previous work of colleg representatives in the countles we representatives in the counties we discussed and plang were fundo-ife discussed and plang were fundo-ife tuture activity. Size of yesterdaying gatherings varied. The incettings for tudents from the more remot counties were small affairs, with large 'turnouts' were present at the session's devoted to Jackson, William son', Franklin, and Saline counties Unity Sought

NEW HOME ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR

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WAS FORMER STUDENT HERE CHARLES WHAM PRESIDENT OF

Charles M. Wham, Centralia lawyer

mencement address this year, per formed on the Illini football team

Honor Sweaters

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Four S. I. N. U. students—Gaylord Withork, Raymond Huie, William Glodich, and Newell Adams were

Replacing Mrs. Mary Louise Barne: who is on leave of absence for study at George Peabody College, Nash-ville, Tennesse, Miss Luella Williams, a member of the S. I. N. U. fac- U. OF I. ALUMNI ulty for the summer term comes to

uity for the summer term comes to the college with a backbots degree from the Illinois State Normal Unit and a brother of George D. Wham, versity at Normal and a phaster debender from Colorado.

Miss Williams taugint three years in the eigenentary sphools at White fore going to the U. at I., where IIII, Likely school, and seven years in the Green View high school, servintelial and home economics teach—who delivered, the S. I. N. U. Gott. Judge, principal and home economics teach—who delivered, the S. I. N. U. Gott. The first school, and seven years with another brother, Fred 1. What with a brother brother with a brother brother with a brother brother

Konsas Board Member-

as a member of the faculty of the parinership at Centralia with John lines Fair School of Domestic Page Wham.

Science at Springfield.

Miss Williams is an alumni et s. Four Stúdents
1. N. U., baving been gradhtest
from the junior college here in 1924.

Ornithologists Take Field Trip

Dr. M. Steagall took her advanced awarded marcon slip-over awesters Ornithology class to the Anna-Jones-Friday in recognition of their work boro State Forest, Saturday, They as cheerleaders this past year. The spent the morning there, driving over letter on the ewester was the stand spont the morning there, driving over letter on the sewater was the stand-tor. Hutching camp to the National jurd "" with an "S" inset for South Forest to study file birds there that even and a magaphone hast to in-giteracon. Late in the afternoon the dicate the activity. Newell Adams class drove back to Carbondaleplang who is a senior, will be the only one the river road, listing the hipst they of the four who will not return next saw.

CASES TO BE SENT TO CLINIC FOR FIRST TIME

Plan To Address Women's Clubs This Winter

The Child Guilance Clinic under Public Welfare in cooperation with Public Welfare in cooperation with the college will be held on the campus July 13, 14, and 15. There will be sessions each morning from \$100 to 12:00, during which new cases and the Hillionis Congress of Parents and place follow-up work with respect to Teachers under special conditions previous studies will be discussed.

Three-members of the staff, of the properties of the staff, of the staff, of the properties of the staff, of t irist. Dr. Andrew W. Brown. ogist, 2nd I psychlatristic présent. and Mrs Ribel Richardson

Richardson will present a case study

Richardson will present a case study followed by an open forum. Seminars Wedneaday— There will be three seminars in the Tarkinson Laboratory on Wednesday afternoon at 1:45. In room 165 Dr. Bruwn will discuss "The Origination of a Remedial Program in the Schoole," in room 183 To Sukov will Schools;" in room 103 Dr. Sukov will speak on "Home Patterns Displayer by the Children in the Schoolro nd in room 104 Mrs. Richardson wil n room 104 Airs, Richaruson will the discussion on "Constructive ods of Dealing with Children Present Behavior Difficulties who are Falling in their Work."

Child Gullance Clinics are bein held regularly on the campus. They held regularly on the campus. They were brought to the S. I. N. U. a year ago, and their influence has already been experienced in various communities. There are approximate by five hunired such clinics through out the Uniter States:

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Unity Sought.

It is believed that by building a large of the county of the friends of the oction will be more closely knit together and consequent ly in a better position to do quietly and effectively those things which and effectively the county or ganisations, it was explained, is with the county or ganisations, it was explained, it will also the county of the ending Cases Here-

clinics held here. nany applications as can be taken are of, and those which cannot be laindled now will be included in the clinic that will be held on the compun October.

To Address Local Groups

At present, plans are under way
r a representative from the stati
Chicago to address the various at Chicago to address the various Women's organizations of Carbondale

during the winter clinics.

P. T. A. CONGRESS GIVES S. I. **SCHOLARSHIP**

\$200 Award Is Third In State Institutions

physiol- is left entirely to the administration

President Roscoe Pulliam has prosocial worker, will be vided that the Studeht Loan Com reseast. A session open to everyone will mittee shall take charge with the be held Tuesday afteraoon at 1:45 chairman of the Division of Human in the Little Theater in the Order that the chairman of the Division of Bundlin, at this time Mrs. sion of Physical Sciences acting as ex-officio members. It is now suggested that some sophomore who car fill the requirements shall receive

fill the requirements stall receive the scholarship sum of \$100 for each of the two tempining years.

Campus Meeting This Week—
Mrs. Gleichinan, who has been on the campus this week as the Rural Service Chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, explained the reason for this scholarship at chapel here last Tuesday. She has been here for the purpose of promoting the work of the Associa-tion among the teachers attending summer school through a series of

talks and conferences.

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers is an organized state

and reachers is an organized state group by which the incrests of both parents and teachers are furthered more effectively. The scholarships are made possible by the contribu-tions of the individual Parent Teach-The State Parent Teachers organiza-

The State Farent Teachers-organiza-tion has made two former awards of scholarships. One went to the University of Illinois and the other went to the Illinois State Normal University as the oldest state normal school in Illinois. Qualifications Set Forth— The qualifications as set forth by

the letter received by President Pul-

liam are as follows

c. Good health (not necessarily perfect but such as would give promise of effective work.) d.* Graduate of an accredited high

desired training.

1. Must be graduate of a high First Dance school in membership with the lill-

or Deserving Student-

Journage the Visiter chines.

Ag interesting feature disclosed by previous Student—
Mrs. Gleichman stated that the problems are seldom children of low to make the problems are seldom children of low to me deserving student and to furth-intelligence, but are usually of average of the scholarship is to ald to me deserving student and to furth-intelligence, but are usually of average or high I. Q. All case studies are strictly confidential.

Dr. W. A. Thalman is being, assistive the work how being done by the charge of the scholarship is a strictly confidential.

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ZOOLOGY GRADS OF S. I. N. U. MAKING GOOD

Success in graduate work has char-icterized several graduates and for mer students of the zoology depart-ment of Southern Illinois Norma University here.

Four men who studied undergrad te zoology in the S. I. N. H. de-Let zoology in the S. I. N. U. de-partment headed by Dr. Mary M. Steagall are to study on scholarships or assistantships during the coming year, three of them at the Univer-sity of Illinois. They are Chris Mar-kus, cluss of 1935, Victor Sprague, 122 and Wilford Royne. Comment 32, and Wilfred Brown, a forme student here, who have assistan ships at the University of Illinoi and Fred Cagle, '37, who will at the University of Michigan. Two Ph. D's-

Ray Suider and Carl Gower, both of the class of 1934, received their Ph. D's in zoology this year. Suider as already gained his ington University, St. Louis, and will so this summer to the biological station at Woods Hole, Muss, He was been an assistant in the W. H. Medi-To Study at Michigan-

Six other students who formerly studied in the zoology department here, five of them zoology majors, will be at the University of Mich-gan biological station at Douglas Lake, Mich., this summer. The five majors include Brown. Blanche Graff. Harold Bauman, George Harry Audrey Hill.

Six other, students will be taking raduate work at the University of Ikhigan next winter. Three former students of the S. I. "Shadows Across the

Arkausus, Robert Fox and Leo B from the University of Illinois,

Smith Employs. Methods Used By Muckelrov

Mr. E. Y. Smith, a former grad-1 uate of the Southern Illinois Teacher's 1 College, is now Extression Poultry Husbandman connected with the Co-creative Extension work in Agriculture and Home Economics in the State of New York. This work is Jone through the Department of Agiculture, and County Farmy Bureau Association. Association.

b. Sterling character.

C. Good health (not necessarily needed)

perfect but such as would give Prepared by Mr. Smith on the subpermise of effective work.)

d. Graduate 67 an accredited high
school.

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S. I. N. U.

school in membership with the IIII Held In Old Gym

The first student dance of the sum

Kanasa Boàrd Member— A member of the Kanasa State Board of Vocational Education for noisy year. Miss Williams seld work in Ransas as no likery teacher in adult home making education. The was also & member of the Signo chi social fracturity. For one year at the University of Idaho. For five summers, Miss Williams served as a gort time instructor in the University. WANTED: CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM FOR MUCH RIDDLED SPHINX COLUMN POLICY

Writer Discovers That There Are Plenty Of 'Kicks' But Few Other Than Selfish Suggestions

By Evan Hugh Kelley

By Evan Hugh-Kelley
This writels is written from an attempted impersonal viswpoint of the morttorious, or detrimental suspects clams is that the column is "high-echoolish." Just exactly what this Although it is undoubtedly one of term miples is uncertain. Neverthethe most widely read Egyptian columns there have been feet to the most widely read. Egyptian columns there have been feet to the most widely read. Egyptian columns there have been feet to the most widely read. Egyptian columns there have been feet to the most widely read. Egyptian columns there were the most widely read the most widely read. Egyptian columns there were the most widely read. Egyptian columns there were the most widely read to the most requirement of the most frequent of critical ways. umns, there has been for some time the criticisms themselves are offered a rising tide of adverse criticism in said "high-schoolish" manner unms, there has been for some time; the crificisms themselves are offered a rising tide of adverse criticism in said "high-schoolish" manner directed toward this feature of the which is indicative of climost adoleshaper and the way it is conducted. Cell tack of "emotional and melal Sufficient varying views of students stability. Many are petty, jealous of the matter havé been gained by jears thrown in true childits, sotte-the writer to make up a representation. Constructive criticism is

rare. For instance one student said "It is not the Sphinx that needs burial but the editor." It is one matter to criticise, another to offe remedial measures. Still another sti dent volced an objection to Sphinx's outspoken articles that mak people feel ridiculous—In the same dissertation this same student also criticised velled hints about people's activities, saying no one could understand their meaning--Where is the

middle path? If there is something (Continued on page four)

FOUR OF THE SEVEN MEMBERS OF FIRST FACULTY SENATE ELECTED

Stein, M. L. Barnès, Swartz, Margrave Begin **Duties This Summer With Three Others**

WEEK'S SERIES CONTAINS TWO CHAPEL NUMBERS

Dramatic And Choral Presentations Tues., Thurs.

Next week two numbers will be nted on the entertainment series preschied on the entertainment series, with the Monte Carlo ensemble making its first appearance on the S. I. N. U. campus Tuesday, June 29, and the Coffer-Miller players presenting a, dramatic production Thursday, July 1, Both of these entertainments will be given during the regular chapel

oour. Appeared With N. Eddv⊈

Appeared With N. Eddy. The Monte Carlo ensemble has appeared for a number of years in various musical comedy attractions throughout the country. It was formerly known as "My Maryland Ensemble." In recent years the ensemble." In recent years the ensemble in a present of the semble o semble." In recent years the semble has appeared in many conc and radio programs with such celeb tities as Nelson Eddy.

The Coffer-Miller players present Michigan next winter.

Three former students of the S. L.

V. t. zoology department are revelv—have been presenting dramatic selecting their M. D. degrees this year, though the third that the selecting their M. D. degrees this year, the properties of the molecular dramatic selections in American colleges and uniform the University of Imminest Member-of-years. Their features that the selection that the selection of the colleges and uniform the University of Illinois. lined drama dealing with the reign of Henry VIII.

SEVERAL ATTEND 2nd NEW HARMONY **FESTIVAL**

Pageant Deals With Famed Communistic Experiments

Dean Lucy K. Woody, Mrs. El-Dean Lucy K. Woody, Mrs. Efformance Marquis, Mr. W. O. Brown, Miss Dorothy Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reef, Judge and Mrs. A. L. Spiller, and Elizabeth M. Abel attended the Second Annual Festival of the Golden Rain Tree at New Har-

the Golden Hain Tree at New Har-mony, Indiana, June 20. The Koelrenteria Paniculata, call-rel by the Chinese the "Tree of Golden Rain" became of its showy yellow blossoms and gold dist pollen is a native of China and Japan, and was imported about 1830 by William Me Clure, eminent scientist of the colon

clure, entient scientist of the colony of ovenifes. New Harmony is the page of the colony of the page of the colony of the page of the colony of the co successful continumistic experiments are relief in the United States: the Pollowing the reunion of the active litest. The Harmony Society, from and the alumni members of the fra-1814 to 1834, under George Rapp, a territy, to be held at the Mark Twain who named the town Harmony; the spend the rest of the atternoon as second, under Robert Owen, a remound philanthropist and reference, but will reassemble in the bull game), nounced philanthropist and reference from Secoland, who had associated with him William McClure and many and the second control of the second contro west frontier. Robert Owen renamed the auditorium steps at nine, o'clock the town New Harmony.

Deacendent Speaks—

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Mu Tau Pi

Four representatives for the S. I N. U. Faculty Senate, which will operate in an advisory and consultory capacity with the college adminory capacity with the college admin-istration, have been selected by their respective college divisions, and with the other two division represen-tatives, yet to be chosen, and the one member at large to be elected by th other six, will assume their duties within a few days.

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duties within a few days.

Those chosen and the divisions
they represent: Social studies, Dr.,
W. G. Swartz, head of Political Scisence Department; Humanities, Wendel Margrave, Music Department;
Biology and Earth Sciences, Miss
Hilda Stein, Zoology Department; Practical Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, Household Arts De-

Louise Barnes, Household Aris dis-partment.

The other two divisions to select members are Education and Physical Sciences and Mathamatics. The selection will probably be at the time the division heads for the coming year re chosen.

The Senate, voted for by the fact ulty members early last month by an overwhelming margin, was originally intended to begin operation in Octo-ber, but it has been decided that since important matters are at hand, in which the administration desires the integrated opinion of a repre-sentative group of faculty members,

sentative group of faculty members, the Senate might begin to function during the summer term.

Each Senator shall serve a term of two school years, and shall not be eligible to relelection during the following term. Three of the divisions, decided by their numer in a special decided by their numer in a special bulletin issued by the President explaining the college organization, will chose their representatives in odd-numbered years. The at-lafge member chosen by the original six shall serve ofily one year.

A Chairman and a Secretary wholl.

A Chairman and a Secretary shall be chosen from the Senate member

ship, to serve for one year. Favored By Pulliam—

President Roscoe Pulliam has ex-pressed himself in hearty accord with the plan of the Senate, which will consider and recommend adminis-trative practices and policies.

The original plan for such a body was drawn up and presented to the faculty meeting by a committee. headed by Dr. J. W. Neckers, Chem nended by Dr. J. W. Reckers, Chemistry Department, and including Dr. Thelma itellogg, Miss Marjoris Shank, Dr. C. H. Cramer, and Dean E. G. Lentz.

Descendent Speaks—

Descendent Speaks—

De Richard L Beyer, Mu Tau Pi One of the most intergating speaks on the program was Mr. John house, of Economy, Penusylvania, the ber of Mu Tau Pi will chaperon the original sessendant of the Rapp-the trip, Mr. Shryock, Obelisk at Res, and who now lives on part of advisor for the past two years was less and who now lives on part of advisor for the past two years was for their chard of the past two years was the original territory purchased from jetceted into the college journalistic for their new settlement after they and pledged at a meeting held in the sold Harmony, to Robert Owen and Egyptian office Wednesday afternoon, moved to Economy, Penusylvania.

A bronze tablet was lunvelled at until the regular formal initiation to the böme of Miss Maryl Faunteroy, (Continued on page four) Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Mu Tau Pi sponsor and Mr. Burnett Shryock,

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

PRESS ASSOCIATION could class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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PHOTOGRAPHY FOR S. I. N. U.-

Dr. R. L. Beyer

Business Manager :

In view of the recent trend of the administration, it se that the development and establishment of a college photography service would not be amiss.

The training of students for this work of taking and develop The training of students for this work of taking and obtaining all Obelisk and college publicity service pictures would do away with the present necessity for, paying exhorbitant prices for a mediocre type of photography, as well as provide the un-bounded opportunity for securing really fine pictures.

By the establishment and fitting of a good dark room, the purchase of cameras, chemicals, etc., and supervision of the work by a competent person, the S. I. N. U. photography department could become one of the finest and most useful of college enterprises a means of getting good yearbook and college newspaper pictures at small cost, increasing the value of the publicity department, and training students in a most valuable type of work.

Dr. C. D. Tenney

THIS TENNIS SITUATION—

Through dent of much complaining we would like to express the sentiments of a large portion of the student body concerning the main summer recreational sport offered that body; namely, tennis. The fact that so little else is available is worthy of editorial note, but to have that little which is available fail to make appreciable progress in accordance with the increasing demands strengthens the motive.

In the first place there are too few courts to accomodate the student body alone; yet there are more grade and high school students, and townspeople attempting to use the courts than there are college students. Through many years this condition has progressed to such an extent that it would take a police patrol to turn the area into other than a public park or playground.

Of encouraging note is the fact that additional courts were built last year in connection with the new athletic field. But someone slipped gloriously for those courts have not as yet had the necessary finishing touches put on them to make them available for use. If that were done it would alleviate the overcrowded condition as far as the students are concerned but if no vestrictions are to be carried out regarding playing permission, the aid would be of only passing consequence.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS?-

S. I. N. U.'s recent drive for the formation of a more active Alumni Association is a revision that Egyptian editorial policies for the last several years has urged and sponsored. The move is one that should be made and one that is conducive to a unified S. I. N. U. with students and alumni, as the main ingredients.

However, we wish to digress from present and past policies in one phase. If the machinery just put into action is not able to accomplish a more effective organization and reap better results than the so-called Alumni Associations of the past we would like to ask, "why bother?"

In accordance with former declarations, we highly favor such a formation if that formation accomplishes the desired end. If on the other hand it is only temporary enthusiasm with no bettering of results, we shall turn our support elsewhere.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE, NOTE-

Recently a graduate of this institution attempted to check a book out of Wheeler Library for use over the week end and was refused permission to use the desired book, because of failure to show a student activity ticket. Naturally not being a student, she could not comply with the new requirement. Yet should not former students or even the local citizenry be allowed the privilege of using the library.

If students are going to be caused the inconvenience of showing a ticket every time they wish to check out library material, consistency would decree that similar tickets be made available for those who are not students. It would be a great help if an entirely different system were devised.



Well, folks the Sphinxie has decid ed that he's wrong for once and tha the old teachers are really huma after all. Now that they are beginning to get the old 'feel" again, things are starting to happen.

Why we've heard that Johnylle "Cigar Smoking" Whetstone, the pride of Burnt Prafrie, had a fight once upon a time. And what do you think; over me smilling young Lass and though he'd never met her before he married her twelve months later (Well What my stone) Everybody ioing it aren't they Battlin Joe?

And then on the night of June 12 And then on the night of June 12, Betty Lee Hawkins came to the limellight over at White City when Jan Garber's crooner sang to her. And by the way there was a dollar sall involved someplace, but that's awright Betty maybe it was worth it. And incidentally Betty is the girl who lost 30 pounds in 2 years.

Rosemary Sawyer, that quiet little girl from Nashville hasn't done any thing out of the ordinary (at least for her) this week, but I suppose its record so she really should be con

WILL SOMEONE TELL USS. WHO will finally slide in with Dr Gellermann's "Ski Queen"?

HOW Martha Dec Sloan is goin to explain going to Herrin last Mon-day night with someone other than John Hunt. (Her steady boy friend.)

WHY Dr. Bowden didn't postpone the sociology examt for that poor little girl who had to move over the week end and didn't have time to study.

WHAT Peggy Prout and Jim McKin what reggy proof and the meeth-tey would like to have in common reggy's got it and Jim hasa't. Well, hey can cry on each other's shoulde

WHAT Helen Sneed (Mt. Vernon' has that "Winipy

IF anyone besides those living of If anyone besides those living on Normal avenue heard Uric Robertson singing the song he forgot the words to, at 2:30 Tuesday morning.

WHY little Audrey laughod and laughed? (A contributors answer) Cause she knew that was none other Cause she knew that was none other than Jerry Fugate strolling out be hind the Lincoln school the other nite We know who the little girl was to but that's our secret.

WHO "Soapy" Phillips was with

WHAT Arnold "Playboy" Pember on meant by what he said about : ertain girl living at 907 S. Normal.

HOW Braddock could miss anded on Lewis' face as the announcer stated in the fight Tuesday nite.

WHAT Dave Hartman does afte e gets off from work and if Genevive chasen knows anything about it.

C. J. have you finally decided ogree with the Sphinx and J. T.?

students once more with that eternal plea for contributions, If they don't know what you want how can we write it? The little green box still standing deserted-like in its same old and just outside the Ervotian office Won't you give it a new lease on life'

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NEW FIELDS

10's of 1000's of New Kinds of Teachers Needed by 1940

By Walter B. Pitkin, Author, "Lif

The standards of all professions The standards of all professions are rising. The old-style correspon-dence school lawyer and the self-edu-cated architect are passing. So are the half-trained physican and the hillilly school_teacher, People need and lemand the best services.

Let's glance at the profession which always has offered and un-doubtedly always will offer the larg-est number of openings, I refer to teaching. Obviously, whoever wish to succeed as a high school or collecto succeed as a high school or college teacher during the next generation must go to college. So, too, must very aspirant to the higher posts of school administration such as prin-cipations. How good are the oppor-viputies in this profession? My ansay were today differen greatly from whind it would have been four years ago Now. It is much more knowled. Now it is much more hopeful, and Now it is much more hopeful, and for good reasons, too. From many parts of the cauntry, people write to me about positions for which they cainsot find sattsfactory teachers. And, let it he noted, the signs point to an increasing shortage in many special fields. One university director of appointents reports that the Midwester

mette 'reporte that the Midwestern Uniter States seeks many teachers of home economics, ehep work, commercial subjects, kindergarten work, and chemistry. One of the bear der partments of industrial arts sends, word that, it cannot find teachers chough for its own staff, let alone for other mattrations which seeks. for other institutions which seck them. Four years ago it had 150 students. Now it has 250. There is reither classroom space nor faculty adequate to handle the horde. To make matters worse, there is a short adequate to handle the horde. To nucke matters worse, there is a short-age of good teachers in printing, in metal work, in woodwork, and in automobile repairing. The Difficult Social Sciences—

The Difficult Social Sciences— There will be thousands of excel-lent openings for competent teachers of social science. Today an amaring situation contronis our schools. The nortic structure of Western society has been transformed during the past tell years, and every book written before 1930 deating with that subject sounds a thousand years old. We have unds a thousand years old. We have no accurate texts on it for high schools and colleges today, and we are not likely to have then for so years to come. Everything is chang-ing too fast. This limits the immed-inte opportunity, but it enlarges the

least nine million pupils in morican public schools, for example tre mature enough to study some phase of social science. Were we to employ only one teacher for every hundred pupils, we would create oper-runities for hitty thousand high-grade young men and women.

My advice to anyone who wishes to enter this new field is short and bettel. Jean expertition and

rutal; learn everything you hont your country first, and do not and the hodged about by classroom iscass and readings. No American school is the clashing the New America. It lacks teachers. So you must be your own teacher, at least for a few more

venue, at least for a few more venue, Unexplored Domains—
The pioneering mind with a bent oward teaching may look with profit oward two wast unexplored domains. sualt education and radio educati adult education and radio education The best informed men in radio tel-me that whoever experiments in this iteld and finds new ways of teaching in it will rouder a great public ser-vice. But what must be done is not clear; so let us pass it up for the moment

doment.

Adult education is still in a mud lin. And this fact favors the prising and the fogenious you person seeking for a fresh career. person seeking for a fresh career. At least three grave mistakes have been made by the first comers: they have tried to feed grown-ups on the standard fodder of the high school and college classroom, all of which has been developed to fit young minds; then they have completed them. Wife Comm. Awards

Dorothy Bustlett, Joy McIlrath, and Joanitte Greet, first year U. High Good developed to fit young minds; justify plate, are developed to fit young minds; justify plate, and award of the Greeg Credential Service, for typ ing 50 words a minute or faster with less than five errors on one of the foreger Credential Service, for typ ing 50 words a minute or faster with less than five errors on one of the foregree; typing tests. The girls quality and produce the service of the foregree of the

Commuter's omments

We truly have people of all-age We truly have Reople of All Age on the campus. From the high school kids of the fresh teens (and "fresh is a weak word) to those who can re-member 'way back B. C. (Befor Commuters) when "Fanny" was: horse's name.

Some of the high-school boy wrestling on the Cale floor: Bu really can't blame them much-fel like throwing a fit myself when read the sign: "We like You. Di like throwing : read the sign: fight industry, exemplied by his man-ager, Nick Donati (Edward C. Rob-You Like Us? Goody!

But same of these young girls o

A new pape on the campus doesn favor condensed milk as a baby food, even if Papa Dionne's of springs are said to be thriving of it. His motto is "Cows Milk or Bust

but of course you had heard. She's teaching Agriculture at Bosky Dell, or Art at Herrin, I've forgoiten which Anyhow, she's coing to draw \$250 per Anyhow, she's going to draw \$200 per, but only on the drawing board, and I owe her a coke that she bought me not to publish this. Let this be a lesson to you, Pat. There's no honor among thieves or columnists. which Ward as taken a terrific heat-ing because of Nick's perverse in-structions, Fluff and Nick's sister (Jane Bryan) convince Nick of his error. Nick then reverses his signals and Ward wins the tight. Turkey and Nick settle their differences in the

SHORT, SHORT POME-

Epsome Stepsome

Callie Commuter out class the other day, and was told she couldn't get back into class without a slip. She went home to change clothes

w that Wally has legally "Gon with the Wind-so some other character to shoulder ou wise cracks.

Signs Observer along the hig

- 1. Soft Shoulders. 2. Dangerous Curves. 3. Men at Work. 4. Danger, Look Qut For Children

We have been cautioned about be smirking any of the "sacred cowe" of the campus. Well, charge it to a commuter's ignorance that he doesn't now much about cows or "udder

They say that A, Pemberton and U. Roberson are doing a fairly steady job of commuting to and from certain spots in Carhondale. Did I say "steady"? Tsk! Tsk!

You robably noticed this head in last week's Egyptian; "Barber to Roplace Baker at Girls' Dorm." We men sadly observe the culinary arts giving place to the tonsorial. But maybe the dear girls realize that even though the road to a man's heart macan the det ours get an awful lot of traf-

> This driving 100 miles every day is questionable pursuit of a more questionable culture—"I'm getting fed up on it." as the boby said, nointing to the high chair.

* refrigerator, an electric razor, at altimeter (what for?), a small booting alley and a wee trap-shooting ang ancy and a wee trapshooting tange? (What no grocery store?)

. . . that cows like onions? (We read it somewhere.)

. . . that they never see the standinger in the southern bemisphere? oduma business. As Lady Go once remarked, "I'm glad to nearing my clothes." Am also getting fod up slightly on his column business. As Lady Codivo

over the chance of men in the teaching profession. Tradition gives the ing profession. Tradition gives the advantage to women. Constructive thought demands a better balance between men and women, School ere over-feminized according to many critics. They need musculine influence orely. So much for the argument What of the demonstratable chance What of the demonstratable chances for meh? They are not improving as for as I have been able to learn. But I think we need much more evidence on this point. So if you have any new information, please send it along

Clearing House

Now, to make this little clearing house as useful as possible, won't you readers please send in information from your city on the following questious? 1. Are there definite opportunities

- for any kind of teacher schools of your town? 2. In what fields do these opportun
- liles, if any lie?

"LET AMERICANS ENTER FOREIGN WAR ZONES AT OWN RISK" SAY SOUTHERN TEACHERS

By Edith Rainy

The first good prize fight pictur

champion's manager, a gunman nam ed Turkey Morgan (Humphrey Bo

gart). Later. Donati almost causes

Ward to fail in his attempt to get the

tent attention to his sister against Nick's express orders.

Halfway through the fight during

ost permanent manner after which

Fluff quietly fades from the scene. Bette Davis as Fluff has a sympa

thetic role and gives her usual exrel

sters. The ring sequences are among

the most realistic ever portrayed of the screen. Wayne Morris, 23, is not

weight contests. It lasted a week and

when it ended his opponent was laid

ankle sprained by falling at the

By Rosemary Sawver

.... that this fair city cherist the honor of having held the fi

Decoration Day ever observed in ou

... that quitine helped make it possible for southern Illinois to be settled? (Bromo?)
... that the magazine, "Correct English," is proof read pine times each issue?
... that Major Bowles' chrystee for the conduction of the cond

. that Mrs. F. D. R. was educated

that Mickey Mouse to la Die

in Eurone and sucaks French thient

... that Mickey Mouse (a la Dis ice) is nine years old? (a ripe old ge for a wee beastie.) ... that San Francisco is staging rival fair in 1930? (What wil! New

. . . or had you noticed, that when

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks of Car

terville have announced the arrival

Mrs. Hicks, prior to her marriage, was Miss Geoginia Lockie, a cam-pus leader in this year's Obelisk, Mrs. Hicks has done outstanding work on

the college publications, serving as

the college publications, serving as associate editor on the Obelisk this year and associate editor of the Exptiten for the school year of 1935-1936, and as president of Mn Tau Fi, honorary journalistic fraternity during the fall and winter terms of the school year 1936-1937.

fork say to that?)

activity ticket is at

Announce Birth

Of Baby Girl

ished apples?

Juné 18.

(and it's a red one, too) has a

country?

(with apologies to every

y: . that quinine helped make f

DID YOU KNOW-

which Ward as taken a terrific bea

title when he finds that his n

has been paying respectful but

MOVIES IN REVIEW

By Willard Kerr
Where do we go to find today's
really vital popular opinion? invariably to the man of the street—the typical citizen. Equally important in influencing future colinion are the stu-The first good prize fight picture since "The Prize Fighter and the Lady," "Kid- Galahad" is adapted from a realistic Saturday Feeling Post story by Francis Wallace. The movie concerns itself less with the ring prowes of its here, ward Bulgenberry (Wayne Morris) than with the critical provinces. influencing future opinion are the stu-dents on the Southern campus. Wil-these future leaders and teachers advocate the governmental protec-tion of American ships in foreign war zones, the protection of Amerent countries, or military of to another "world threat to racy?" with the grimy background of the

Little Variance-

Nicknamed Kid Galahad when as an unsophisticated bell-hop, he knocks out the heavy-weight champion of NO, short and emphatic, is the uncompromising and almost unanimous answer revealed by a recent out the heavy-weight champion of the world for insulting Nicks girl friend, Fluff (Betto Davis), at a hotel chinking orgy, Werd finds himself involved in a mixture of trickery, gun feuds, and under-cover romance Nick grooms Ward for the champion; ship in order-to get revenge on the champion; wares or a response to the champion; which is the champion of the champion; wares or a response to the champion; ware the champion; ware the champion; wares or a response to the champion; ware the champion of survey of a sizable group of S. I. N. U. students who were polled on the O. RUMERIS WHO WERE PORIED ON THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PROTECT AMERICAN CITIZENS AND AMERICAN INTERESTS IN BELLIGERENT COUNTRIES?

A Soplomore was inspired by the question to write a warning to investors—"Capital, seeking to make additional profit by locating in foreign countries, should assume all risks in these attempts." England Says-

Morrison England consented to write this response to the question-2 negative response that coincides with those of the Yast majority, "I don't see why the prospects of the future neutrality of a neace-loving neople, made possible by the unique geographcal location of the United States. should be placed in jepardy for the advantage of a handful of people. It these people seek enterprise in foreign lands, they should do so with the idea of abiding by the laws of those lands and necepting ALONE the bappiness or misfortunes that may beful them; while they are there."

thetic role and gives her usual exrel-lent interpretation. Humphrey Bogart as the blood-thirsty guenna also makes a neat job of his part. The picture weaves in and out of an authentic background of crooked fight managers, promoters and gang-sters. The time sequences are a page. Barto Babitz contributed tht followng as a formula to help avoid war. Vested interests in belligerent countries have been responsible for our the acrean. Wayne Mořriz, 22, is not a real lighter, but was picked for the title role and given a mouth's triting in puglism. Up to that time his athletic activities had been confined to football, baskethall and fening at Los Angoles Junior Collego. In the picture his fight for the heavy-weight championship was far more strenuous than most real heavy-with tenueus. It lasted a week and getting into foreign wars; therefore it getting into foreign wars; therefore it is to the interest of the American people, in order to keep out of war, to see that American interest and people are kept out of beligerent countries. After all more of these listerests are those of a small gioup of wealthy individuals who merely with the countries. wish to exploit the rescources of those countries.

Elaine Lillie asks "Why should America protect her citizens abroad? Most of them are investing capital abroad which is needed in America. If they want to make money in for eign countries, let those countrie eign countries, let those crotect them!"

Vijbert Weintz gives his idea of Wijbert Weintz gives his idea of what courbst risks should be. "t foould think that the United States would not have to protect her citizens abroad. If those countries do not want to protect their visitors, the visitors and tourists should accent the wiser alternative of talwingcept the wiser alternative of staying in America."

McCALLISTER WINS AGAIN: DEFEATS MILES IN 3rd ROUND

Don McAllister of Carmi, University of South Carolina football coach and a veteran golfer, climinated Edward V. Miles, Jr. of Carbondale and Midland Hills, 6-4, in the third round of match play in the Southerra Hilinois Amateur Golf Tournament at the Franklin Country Club Jast Fri-

McAllister, now thrice winner of the meet, continued to play sterling golf to emerge victorious in Sunday's finals, over a field of Southern III-inois entries approximating two hung

Miles Gains Third round-

Miles turned in a 79 in the initial rounds Wednesday for ninth best score among the qualifiers. Rain somewhat you must study at the library, you s can't be bribed with polrctarded the sub-par shooting con-spicuous throughout the remainder of the meet. In Thursday's second sound play, the Carbondale entreasily outpointed N. J. Korte of Mc

passiy disposition N. J. Korte of Mo-tropolis 4 and 3.

Then came the disastrous third ound in which Miles found himself pitted against the two-time forms chains and pre-tourney accorded of the meet, Don McAllister. The eventua champ drove out a 6-4 win over Mile and nover relaxed from the champion ship form until the title had beer annexed on Sunday,

Miss Madge Trout entertained an tea-bridge party on Saturday affernoon, June 12, in honor of Mrs James Norfleet of Logan, Uinh, Mrs Norfleet, who was Miss Gladys V chester, is a graduate of S. I. N.



CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN MODE" DOX, ED GHEAT, AND THE OTHER SOUTHERN ATHLETES OF THE DATS OF THE SEMANT OF BETT STATE OF THE SUMMER BASEBALL LAGGER. THEYTE FRETT'S STAY FOR SUCH OLD MEN. OH WELL, IT'S JUST IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP SUCH GOOD MEN DOWN, DESPITE THE RAYAGES OF OLD AGE.

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Put this in your size and smoke it'll

Put this in your pile, and smoke it il.

Mickey Haslin, Caint's reServe infielder wasa't good enough
for the minor ledgues, but the first
time he put on a miglic league unitform, he kept it on. This 'break
signed his first organized basedand
contract in 1930 with 'St. Catilerine.'
Otherio but was primptly reforesed,
During the next three years he was
signed. Als freeders by four different
catigned and released by four different
innor league clubs.

He was mixing with an indexfier was m Put this in your pine and smoke it!!

rld record holder placed third be-hind his fellow kansan archie san romani and indiana's don lash archibald had the second best time

1) NEW YORK AND THE PHIL ADELPHIA ATHLETICS EACH HIT FIVE HOME RUNS IN ONE GAME PLAYED MAY 22, 1930.

2) HANK BARBER, NOW A PRO FESSIONAL WRESTLER WAS MEMBER OF DARTMOUTH COL LEGE'S FOOTBALL, TRACK, BAS KETEALL, WATER POLO, ... BASEBALL TEAMS AS WELL BEING AN ALL-AMERICAN BASE BALL PLAYER.

3) THREE NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES ENDED IN THE ON THE SAME DAY. (APRIL 26

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Chicago (AL) C

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Sports Editor Picks All-American Football-Baseball Team

BY BENJAMIN SALDWIN

FIRST TEAM College Kansas State Baseball Club and Po-

Pos. Name L. E. Elden Auker L. T. Fay Thomas U. S. C. L. G. Buster Mills Oklahoma Larry Bettencourt St. Mary R. G. Stanley Bordegaray St. Louis (NL) OF, IF Washington (AL) OF Fresno State

R. T. Fred Sington Alabama R. E. Charlie Berry Lafavette Q. B. Frank Frisen (co-capt.) Fordham Lee Handley Bradley Tech Back—Clarence Parker Duke

Philadelphia (AL) OF -Gordon Cochrane (co-capt.) Boston College Detroit (AL) C Honorable Mention: END: Frank Grube, Lafayette.

BACKS: John Burnett, Florida; James Carleton, Texas Christian; Lou Gehrig, Columbia; Charlie Gelbert, Gettysburg (Pa.); Ernie Koy, Texas; James Levey, Quantico Marines; John Peacock North Carolina.

Late each full a myriad of All-Amerfean football teams are rushed into
print. Late each summer a comparatively few All-American baseball
teams are issued. The football teams
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hall team. Former college footbal stars whose all-around athletic ability has enabled them to attain fame in rotessional baseball are herein named on the Egyptian's All-America cotball-baseball team.

Apologies are forthcoming, because

due to a scarcity of guards, two half-backs were shifted to the defense-man positions, However, Mills and Borde are husky skilled individuals garay are husky skilled individuals and should be able to play any posi-tion on an eleven quite, capably. ENDS: Edgen Auker is one of the greatest flankmen of Kanaas Aggie (Continued on page four)

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The Schedule for Recreation Institute week is as follows

Physical Ed. "Activities" Playground Activities" 'Archery 'Low Organ" Recreational Activities Lecture— "Leadersbip Wednesday Pre-scho Lecture-Permanancy' Lecture-Friday

FIRST WEEK OF **NET PLAY HAS** MANY ENTRIES

Must Report 7 and 4 Matches In Singles and Doubles

The end of the first week of the andicap tennis tournament finds landicap tenuls tournament finds dents, composed of 82 girls and four undefeated men in the singles boys, Registration began Tuesday.

division and five undefeated doubles The number registered were divident

is week wore:
Singles
Cox defeated Wiley, 6-3, 6-3.

Cox defeated Crane, 6-0, 6-2 J. Cox defeated Crane. 6-0, 6-2.
J. Cox defeated Lockhart; 6-0, 6-0.
Fulkerson defeated Crane. 6-3, 6-3.
Fulkerson defeated Howell, 6-1, 6-1.
Spear defeated Sellers, 6-2, 6-3.
Spear defeated Wiley, 6-1, 6-3.
Tenuoy defeated Nicox, 6-2, 9-7.
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Tenuoy defeated Nicox, 6-2, 9-7. Tenney defeated DiGiovanna, S.6, 9-7.

Tenney defeated Elkers, 9-7, 6-0 Elder's defeated Pickering, 9-7, 9-7 Roeves defeated Crane, 9-7, 6-2.

Crane and Boomer, 6-3, 6-4. lkerson and Tenney defeated God-rd and Naumann, 6-2, 6-4. dard and Naum Ranking and percentages for

Spear Reeves J. Ca) Elders Crans

ngles are as follows

Howell 0 1 .000
In order to be eligible for the prizes. singles players must report seven matches won, lost, or tied before singles players must report sevens matches wen, lost, or tode before the last week of the term. Doubles July 12 and must pay \$2.50 which it teams must report at least four the regular extension rate for tuition. teams must report at least four matches. More matches may be re-ported if desired, the winners being determined on a percentage basis.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE-

Monday-Wildcats vs. Kampa Phi Outlaws Kappas Kappas Kappas Star Rangers vs. Midgots Midgets. Spirit of '76 esday—Spirits of '76 vs. Kappa I Tappa Keg Phi Rappa

Thursday-Outlaws vs. I Tanna Keg. Wildcats

LEAGUE'S LEADING HITTERS

HR Pct PATTON (Kappas) HAMILTON (Kappas) McANDREWS (Kappas) LINDSEY (Kegs) CRANE (Midgets) GAINES (Miligots)
BARRON (Wildonts)

160 STUDENTS REGISTERED

At the close of the in college regis ration for the recreational resterday at one o'clock, the total number registered equalled 160 stu dents, composed of 82 girls and 78

The number registered were divided ito crafts as follows: archery 53; leathe 77: bone 30. Eleven off cam pus instructors have been secured nus instru

Registration for those not in school Registration for those not in school will continue until the beginning of the school, July 12. The Rectational Institute, to be held from July 12 to 18, does not promise to turn out finished recreational workers following 30 hours work, but it does hope to develope some particular talent in the individual.

talent in the individual.

In addition to the lecture work, a choice of one craft to leather, hone, or archery will be offered. Music and some dramatic work, physical education games will be before 6, e/clock. Then in the evening there will be social recreation, including mixed activities of folk dancing, game young, etc. rooms, etc.

This course is to be conducted in regular class room fashion. No part time attendance will be accepted. Although no particular costume is required, any sort of summer wear which will permit dancing and genera social recreation work for the eve nings will be needed.

An attendance record will be kept and an examination will be given a the end. After the last meeting every registrant will check out at the place of registration before leaving.

LEAGUE STANDINGS-

Computed as of Tuesday Morning 1.00

Committed on minimum of two time at hat

W. A. A. HOLDS FIRST SUMMER REUNION MEETING

Plans On Foot For Extensive Recreational Nite

The W. A. A. held a relation party on Monday afternoon, June 21 on the campus in front of the gymnasium. The girls spent the time in playing tennis, pluggong, deck tenshuffleboard, paddle tennis badminton, and archery. She Crane president of the organization, calle short hasiness meeting after which First Summer Meeting-

This is the first time that the W A. A. meetings have been o throughout the summer. It is prob able that there are enough girls, who have formerly been members and have been seaching who have come in dur-thg-this term, to make it profitable to continue the work. Anyone who de-sires may become an associate memher. After doing a term's work such a person will be eligible to come out for membership.

Plan Tournament-

The group is planning a round robitournament in the games which we played at the party. This tournament is to be played on Tuesday and Thurs day from 4:30 to 6 in the afternoon Any girl may by becoming an asso ember sign up in order to articipate. Plans are beginning to take

for a recreational night open to all students to be held on the football field. Further announcements concerning this project will be made

Managers for the tournaments a

appointed are:
Tennis: Louise Hubele and Alma
Bodds; shuffleboard, Marle Williams
and Myrtle Garrison; badminton, Hattie McBrien and Phyllis Weissman;
archery, Mary Johnston; pingpoing.
Dora Kunza and Henrietta Pilze;
saddle reaps; Alberts Almitton. paddle tennis, Alberta Hamilton.

The afternoon of fun was completed when refreshment, consisting of gunch and Cookies, were served.

The teachers of the Allyn Training School had a potluck supper at the home of Dr. Sina Mott on Tuesday evening, June 22,

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OUTLAWS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD WITH TWO VICTORIES

Kappa Phis Off To Good Start Behind Hamilton And Patton

SPORTORIALS. By Don Lockhar

ong the several entries in the doubles in the Summer Intranural Tennis Tournament, one form mural Tennis Tournament, one form-idable combination epipers in the combination of Petersons, Bill and Bob, sons of Professor Petagon of the Industrial Arts Department. The Frowess-of the inter has been known in his rank as fourth member of the Varsity squad during the past season. Effect brother Bill has returned to Carbondale for the summer form Fort Peck, Montana where be has been sumbloyed as a mechanical darkstone. employed as a mechanical draftsman on the largest earth dam in the world. on the largest earth dam in the world. The ambidextrous Bill brings with him a double barrelled stroke with the racket, firing with both left and right hands. Three years ago Bill was one of the mainstays of the S. I. N. U. varsity squad.

Collegians came close in the State Amateur Golf Championship Tourney held at Peoria last week. Although Larry Moller, of Quincy, finished sec-ond to hone in the meet at the Mt. Hawley Country Club three collegians were in the money up to the final tour of the course. Moller defeated Sid Richardson of Northwestern, Hig Ten Conference champion, in the championship go by a close 9-S count. Another Northwestern entry in the person of Bill Kostolecky also finish-ed well. Notre Dame's captain of two years ago, Johnny Banks, of La-Crange, Illinois was the other high white constants of the country of the property of the country of the country of the property of the country of the country of the property of the country of the country of the property of the country of the country of the property of the country of the country of the property of the country of the country of the property of the country of the country of the property of property o ranking contesting scholar.

Neighbors are doing well. Cape Girardeau Teachers College, ever worthy opponents of Southern, re-tained the all sports championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Ath-letic Association in 1936-37. With low point total as the basis of scor low point total as the basis of score Cape heat Springfield, Missouria, its closest rival 10 to 14 1-2. Cape won thampionships in indoor and outdoor rack, counted as one sport; and both individual and team golf. They finished third in baskethal, football, and tennis doubles.

University of Hijmois physical edu cation and athletic coaching classes began last Monday and are to continue until August 14. It is the oldest course of its kind in the United States. Hundreds of students from all sections of the nation enrolled for the summer session. It is the firs the summer session. It is the first time in the history of the school that a graduate course will be included. Members of the physical education stiff who cload are Seward Staley, director of the school of physical edu-cation: Harold B. Kenney, wreatling coach; and King McCristal, a physical education instructor.

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Unknown to most students, at S

The Kappa Phi Kappa ran true to orm by swamping the Tappa Kegs vith a score of 16-5. in Monday's with a score of 16-b, in Monday's intramural baseball league play. A shut out was conducted by the Midgets over "Red Riberts Wildcats with a count of 11-b. On the following day the Spirits were set back by the Outlaws by a score of 10-3.

The Kappa Phi Kappas started the were the winners of last year's league and showed expectations of duplicating their past accomplishment. Both Pattornand Hamilton of the winning team had a perfect day to start the ecason's rally. Wildcats Shutout

Worley's two hit game led the to a shutout over Robert's Mildedts. Judging from the excellent Wildedts. Judging from the excellent team work of the Midget line-up, one can expect keen competition by them for the championship. The Wildeats displayed a variety of south paws in an attempt to keep down the score of the battling Midgets. Porter of the Wildcats pitched a hard game only to he backed by loose fielding which dis-played a sum total of one dozen err-

Fulton Hits Homer

Much to the disappointment of the Spirits of 76, they were held to only 4 runs as compared with 10 runs for the Outlaws. Follon, pitcher for the Outlaws, distinguished himself by twirling a good game and knocking the only home run of the day,

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School students last summer.
The report, entitled "Scientific The Proof, childed a Scientific Principles Applied to the Brenking of Habits", and appearing in the Educational Research and Statistics section of the magazine, concluded that, a bad habit may be broken by the voluntary inclusion of some dissatisfring act, to be performed immediupon recognition of the repetly tion of the bad habit. Scon, My-Lawson indicated, the disastisfying act becomes an unconscious part of the bad habit, and by its disastisfying t-udoncy, sets up a revulsion to the entire act pattern, and the individual is led to avoid the action, thus break-

Ing the habit.
Nineteen Students Tested—
Out of the 19 students in a sociolcey class submitting to the experimentation, and giving anisymous or
confidential answers, etx reported
themselves completely cured of the themselves completely cured of the-had habit they had selected, nine re-ported "encouraging results," three listed_the results as "indifferent," Caud only one complete failure was reported. The students for the most part, Mr. Lawson's article indicated, also solected their own devices, for injecting the dissatisfaction into the act.

act. — Some of the bad habits chosen Some of the Bat, habits chosen included nati-biting, grammatical errors in speech, or errors in diction, a specific violation of some rule of social etiquette, and handling of nose, lips, ears, etc.



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Sports Editor Picks All-American Football-Baseball Team.

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ten notion the sattering rootball history He won Big 5 acclaim and was given lucrative professional football offers prior to his entering pro baseoffers prior to his entering pro base-ball. He is one of the acc pitchers on the Tiger's statt, although he still suffers from a shoulder injury dating back to his football playing days. Charlie Berry, a steady dependable backstop with several years of exper-ions in American Legion play was a

ience in American Legion play was real All-American in 1925, being named at end on Grantland Rice's selections for that year. He is con

selections for that year. He is con-sidered Lafayette University's great-est terminal mark.

TACKLES: Fay Thomas, a hard-luck pitcher with the St. Louis Browns last'year was to captain a powerful University of Southern California grid team ten years ago when he was an rendered incligible for having signed

rendered ineligible for having signed a professional baseball contract.
Fred Sington, clouting Senator outlielder is one of the greatest tackles in recent football history. In 1929 and
30 he gained All-American laurels at the University of Alabama, and led the Crimson Tide to a Rose Bowl vic-tory over Washington at the end of the 1930 season.

GUARDS: Buster Mills, a Red GUARDS: Buster Mills, a Red Socked outfielder was a star helf-back for the University of Oklahoma not many years ago. Not only did he star in football and basebull, but he played basketball and threw the Javelin on the track team. To place such

act should shunt him from the tion of a glorified half-back to that of hard-working-non-glorified guard While playing for Fresno State Col in California, this Cardinal sta-American for his feats with the plg-

CENTER: Latry Bettencourt is another hard-luck Brownie. He is one,
of those freeks who is sensational,
with Zeod minor lesque clubs but
flops when promoted into big time,
shount ten years ago. Bettencourt
(who is also a professional grid star)
capitatized the St. Marys (GAI.) College football team and was named
to the pitol position on every AllAmerican team choses that year.
BACKS: Frankie Frisch, the famed "Fordham Finsh" and mansage
the 1958 House Gaps" of St.
Louis stands out in Fordham football
annals as that school's greatest quar-

annals as that school's greatest quar terback. He captained his team and was named on the second All-Amer-

are named on the second All-American football team.

The selection of Lee Handley might he called conference loyalty, because the Inably Pirate infielder was all-conference duarterback in the United States of the Conference only three years ago. However, Handley deserves his berth because he was one of the loop's greatest forward passers and all-around photos while starring for Bradley Tech in Pooria.

eoria. "Ace" Parker, now fighting to get

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lootball teem last fall and was a un He starred in the East-West game,

Many football observers of long standing claim that Gordon "Micke Cochrane, who recently won a light for his life, is one of the truly great backs of all time football history.

The plucky Tiger manager cap tained and won All-America at Boston College during the poar heyday of American football.

Cochrane and Frisch are named co captains of the eleven because the captains of the eleven necture they are the only two managers of major league teams on it. Each captained his college team and was prominently mentioned for all-star honors. Furthermore, they are the veterans of the group.

There are several players wh might be on this team but who are only given honorable mention. For instance, Frank Grube was an

end of All-American calibre at La avette at the same time that the great Berry was carning his nation wide reputation.

Ernie Koy, flashy Am rookie was an All-American fullback and captain at the University of Texas in 1932, John-Burnett, a Cleve-land infielder once scored over 50 he is on the New York Yankees. Charlie Gelbert was given Honorable Mention on the All-American at Get-tyshurg College, and since his grad-uation he has coached there.

Jim Levey, a former Brownie short-stop has made an excellent reputation as a professional football player.

as a professional football player.
Some of the greatest names in
football history have been seen in
football history have been seen in
football stammaries. Ernie Nevers,
Jim Thorpe, Beattie Feathers, and
Dirlé Howelt are among those who
have had at fling at "big time" baseball, and falled to stick.
There are undoubtedly many othernames of meett which are not ever
mentioned here.
It appears that in football-baseball stars the Atherican League has
the jump, as Bordegaray, Frisch,
and Handiey are the only National
Leaguers on the first beam.

leaguers on the first team

Sportorials

(Continued from page three)

N. U., the holder of the high rchool record for the women's low hurdles in the state of Kentucky has hurdies in the state of Kentucky has Registration Day. Ethel Hartman, been enrolled in school here all year. This athletically inclined young wo man is Winona Winters, who is as present living in Marion and commutng this quarter. In 1935 Winona won the 220 lov

burdles in the district meet at Pine

burdles in the district meet at Pine-ville, Kentucky, and in the same year won the State at Lexington, Kentucky, setting a new record at 1:24.8. Miss Winters at that time at-tended the Lynch, Kentucky High School. In the State contests she placed second in the 440 yard run, second in the broad jump, and run on a record breaking 440 relay team, together with the hundle triumb. together with the hurdle triumph gene Payton, Southern's flash, se Eugene Payton, Southern's flash, ast the Illinois Intercollegistic Conference low 'hurdle record last year at 123,9 which is less than a second hetter than the record set by this member of the weaker sex. The number of the hurdles in the women's hurdles is lessened, but at Ill lesses an out-ctanding record. Miss Winters had years track experience played basketball for two years in played basketball for two years in Kentucky high schoolse. The petite star is also interested in swimming, horse back riding and ritle shooting. She is a prominent member of the Little Theatre, Zecotle Literary So-clety and the Tri Sigma Sorority. Winona gave up her athletic career when she came to Illinois because of the lack of prominence in women's

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S. I. STUDENTS DISAPPROVE COURT CHANGE

tirement Weakens Supreme Court Plan

By Willard A. Kerr Constitution belongs to "The Constitution belongs to un people!" recently asserted Senato Burton K Wheeler in a vehemen defense of the judicial status qui oritics wonder if the honor able gentleman from Montaria equally positive that the constitution equalty positive that the constitution, as interpreted by the "nine old men" of the Supreme Court, is a servant of the people—if it protects labor from exploitation—or if it protects small usiness from monopoly. to plan
The extreme radicals of the left classes.

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Introduces Student Council—

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reducing the right wing titing in president of the right wing titing in reducing the receives at any "agitator" who has possible. Its method of election and these brazes imperiously to propose it was to be any change whatever in either the court or the constitution.

The "Ghiffies Necty" Scholarship wards it sow being offered to a mem-

Mass Lies In Between-

In between the two extremes is the mass of the American people—the moderate, enlightened conservatives and the real liberals. This huge group envys no other nation or gov-ernment in the world; it honors democracy and believes in the capitalistic system, yet recognizing certain evils in that system and inclined to support any reforms leading to its ultimate purification.

President Roosevelt's plan to pack President Hoosever's pain to pac-the Supreme Court has caused liberal-end conservatives to cross swords within their own camps; Senator Borah is actively opposed to any threat to the constitution; Lafollette fovors the court plan, and regular party leaders have divided on the sue with utter disregard for part

judiciary was originally design and legislative branches but the lib erals contend that the court has be-come a hulwark of conservatism—an obstacle in the path of legislative progress; a contention strengthened by a long line of adverse decisions that destroyed much of the framework of the first four years of the flooseelt administration.

On the other hand the conservative on the other and the congressive wing insists that the court must re-main independent; that the proper way to liberalize our laws in not by changing the personnel of the Supreme Court but rather by liberalizing the basic law of our landthe constitu-tion, by the orderly process of con-stitutional amendment; this the titutional amendment; this they unintain is the logical way to attack the problem. The case with which the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed is cited as an example of prope lemocratic control of the judiciary.

Students Disapprovesouthern students voted on the question in a cross-section poll with the following results;

DO YOU APPROVE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PLAN TO "PACK"

THE SUPREME COURT?

YES 45 per cent.
NO 55 per cent.
Raymond Moley, of TODAY, state tire plan is a "bluff" mere y a political maneuver to bring bout a "liberalization of the coun and the refirement of at least one justice." However Moley's contention is almost discredited by the fact that the objective has been achieved and the plan has NOT been dropped: administration leaders continue to insist upon the passage of the bill which seeks to add up to five justices to the Supreme Court beach. Contradictory Opinions-

Among the many concise and point ed remarks by Southern student

were the following:

NO—"The court must be maintained as it is to provide a final check on the president and congress." Halbert XES-"More definite and precise

decisions; an age limit should be plac-ed on justices of the Supreme Court:

1938 CATALOGUE **INCLUDES CLASS** SCHEDULE

Suggested Courses Also In Enlarged S. I. N. U. Bulletin

The new catalogue for the year

The new catalogue for the years 1997 and 1938, a distinct, improvement over the last one, Is ready for distribution.

Chief among the improving changes is the inclusion in this new catalogue to a series of suggested courses for the various majore. The courses thus. cutlined enable students to have a outlined enable students to have a pinned course which still allows free dom in the choice of electives. Another improvement is the ad-dition of a schedule of classes by quarter hours and teachers for the

fall, winter, and spring terms of 1937 and 1938. This will enable students to plan in advance their schedule of

introduces Student Council— Balky and nouchalant the extreme introduces Student Council. Interest in the student council. The student council. The student council is a newly former.

possible. Its method of election and its various duties are set forth.

The Charies Neety Scholarship award is now being offered to a member of the juntor class who has the highest scholastic average. This award had previously been given by the American Association of University Professors and is now being calle sity Professors and is now being called the Charles Neely Scholarship in mem-ory of Professor Charles Neely. Museum Committee Added— To the standing committees of fac-uity members has been added a com-mittee for the growing college mu-

seum. This is a fairly new undertaling and promises to be an excellen addition to the college

change from the former term credit to quarter hours. The meaning of the uarter hour is given and it is you ared with the former term credit.

Cook To Attend Dramatic Institute

Bill Cook, Carbondale, is one of Sigh school students throughout th can be seen that the second section of the section of the sectional Institute for High chool Students in dramatics and lebate to be held at Northwestern Iniversity, July 11 to August 14. In order to be accepted for the in-

In order to be accepted for the in-stitute a student must read, in the upper quarter of his class and must have shown ability in public speaking, debate or dramatics.

Students in the dramatics division will take courses in acting, directing,

stage craft, and will appear in shor scenes prepared and presented members of the institute.

Julius Frederking.

NO—"The idea is senseless—turn ing out the 'old ones' just to replace them with some other 'old guys'—ne point at all; he (Roosevelt) hasn't a . Ebbs. YES—"How can a liberal president

put over his plans against a conservative Supreme Court?" "Duck" Schet

NO-"I think there are many more lesirable ways of meeting the situa-

YES—"He is merely unpacking the court which has been packed for the last sixteen years!" Stanley Montieth nos sixteen years! Stanley Montieth. NO—"It seems to me that in view of Hitler's and Mussolin's impopularity in the United States, Roosevelt would "wake up" and stop his dictatorial actions. If we are to have a check and halance system we must keep the three branches of govern-ment—judicial, legislative, and ex-centive." Donald Bryant, Student

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Wanted Constructive Criticism

(Continued from page one) wrong with the Sphinx, why not act like adults with the problem and supplement criticism with modes of construction?

Objectionable Moral Tone

Still another righteous female in sisted that the Sphinx needed ar editor with decent morals. She meant no doubt, that the editor should not print "dirt" as it is known to gossip columnists. I think the average col-umnist tries to please his reading unnist tries to please his reading public and, deporable or no, most, of this public water "dirt" or scandar. If the Sphins is to be 3, gossip column, should it be critished for containing revealing remarker? This question of policy has been, and will be determined by readers of the column. Greeks Criticised—

One of the biggest targets for fact, the Greeks get it in the neck from both sides, that is from inde-pendents and rival Greeks. Indepen-dents shout that they are not intersted in eternally reading about th frat and sorority members. Perhaps this is the most valid criticism of the column-at least I have befor me written statements by a member of each of the two social frats, and in each paper a Greek kicks the editor of the Sphinx in the face forpublicizing a rival organization. Certainly something is screwy some where. It the entor is using the things he is jointly accused of, and getting by with it, he must be a genius. Surely someone's criticism is without foundation. Constructive Criticism-

lefends, but tries to present the gen eful tone of criticism. What seems to be wanted by most students is a gossip column covering a wide range of news, and more personalities. If we want to keep the Sphinx, and f think most of us do, let's remember that it is difficult for one student to edit such a column, spare the tim to get first hand information cerning a large, student body, and to satisfy the majority. Instead of try-ing to tear down, let's build up with constructive criticism and contributions—If we must write notes about ourselves, as I have heard is common practice-let's make 'em inter esting.

Commerce Club To Riverside

The Commerce Club of S. I. N. U will hold a pintic at Riverside Park, at Murphyshoro, July 7. They will leave the front gate of the campus by motor cars at 3:30 p. m.

The group will enjoy swimming and ames, after which reveshments will

All who wish to go are invited inform Mr. Tracy L. Bryant, heat of the Commerce Department, whe will be in charge of the piculc. Black '38 Gym Team Captain

elected captain of the 1937-'38 gym team at an election held by all of the members of Southern's varsity gyn team held late in the spring term.

Black, a junior has starred on Di-Giovanni's gym team for the past three years and is succeeding James Guiney of West Frankfort and Wilbur Ragland, of Pinckneyville who co-captained the team for the past sea-

The newly elected captain is ex-tremely versatile, working on such apparatus as the parallel bars, high reparation in the partial parts, inga-bars, and sidehorse as well as in pyramid building. This past season be acted as clown at all of the ex-libitions and gained many laughs for bis antics on and about the mat.

French Club Picnie At Giant City

nic at Giant City yesterday afternoon. lot at 2:00 p. m. There was a potfor entertainment. This meeting took the form of a reunion, as some of the older members now teaching in high

Several Attend Second New Harmony Festival

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one of the last descendants of Robert Owen. This lovely old home, built in 1815, rich in tradition and relics is now the property of the Indiana Federation of Clubs, and is one of the many show places of this most interesting bistoric community

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