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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

SATURĎAY, APRIL 1. 8:00-12:00 p. m.—ANTHONY HALL OPEN HOUSE.

MONDAY, APRIL 3.
7:30 p. m.—Debate Club—Room 101, Main Building. 8:00 p. m.—Pan American Society—Old Science Bldg. 9:00 p. m.—Southern Knights—Little Theater.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4. 6:00 p. m.—Pi Della Epsilon—Rom 209—Main Bldg. 7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.—Old Science Building. 7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Old Science Building. 8:00 p. m.-Barn Dance-Old Science Gym.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5. 7:30 p. m.—Radio Club.—Parkinson Laboratory 7:30 p. m .- Socratic Literary Society-Little Theater.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6. 9:35 a. m .- Camera Club -- Old Science Building, 9:35 a. m.—Chemistry Seminar—Parkinson Laboratory. 7:30 p. m.—Agricultural Club—Allyn Hall.

World-Headlines

By Albert Tilendis.

BILL FOR \$750,000,000 APPROPRIATION FOR DE-PARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PASSED BY HOUSE—\$250,000,000 lopped off original bill by margin of 13 votes , MADRID IN HANDS OF SPANISH REBELSarmy liberates 18,000 political prisoners as Rebel General army interaces 16,000 pointest prisoners as neces tenteral arrives in triumph. . . UNITED STATES TO BUILD TWO 45,000 TON BATTLESHIPS—Naval supremacy over Japan assured by Rocsevelt's approval. . . BRITAIN ACTIVE-LY CONTINUING NEGOTIATIONS FOR AN ANTI-AG-GRESSION FRONT-Seeking military alliance with Poland and Rumania to stop Hitler ... FRANCE WANTS ITALIANS OUT OF SPAIN—To press demands for early withdrawal of troops by Italy . . INCOME TAX ON GOV-ERNMENT SECURITIES URGED—Action comes from Senate group as result of Supreme Courts decision ending Thus will all enemies of fascism finish, says Duce as thousands shout "Tunisia." . .

Academic Freedom and U. of S. I.-

One of the ideals of American education is academic freedom. Probably many exponents of the phrase do not understand what the statement means. According to the editor of The Nation's Schools, "teaching in an institution of higher learning must be free." Not only should the teachers be free to teach as they see it, but the students should have freedom also. ave freedom also.

Academic freedom involves the independence of the stu

dent in making choices of curriculum, government, activities, and school policies. In other words, true democracy should prevail, and faculty domination in activities and school policy should be minimized.

Free expression and competition prevails at Columbia Teachers' College where the late Dean William F. Russell stated, "the students were considered sufficiently mature intellectually to receive all types of stimuli and teaching and to make their own choices.'

Academic freedom is being encouraged at S. I. N. U. by faculty members and the administration. Quite naturally, freedom in the curriculum cannot be had as long as the college is strictly a teacher training institution. However, academic freedom would be definitely aided if Southern became a liberal arts college. The requirements now in existence in our curriculum are necessary for teaching. Freedom from those requirements can be had only if the college becomes a liberal arts institution.

S. I. N. U. serves a very large territory and holds-a unique place in southern Illinois. This college definitely deserves to be broadened to include other professional training fields. S. I. N. U. must work toward serving the educational needs and the social advancement of its territory by striving for academic freedom and a University of South-

Gracie Believes in Frankness-



While registering for the Spring Term, Gracie ran into a little trouble. One blank on the card had her baffled, but not for long. Grasping her pen firmly, Gracie, without a tremor of conscience, wrote in the blank reserved for telephone numbers "Sometimes 123-C, but mostly 339." (Carter's phone number).

Youth in State of Apathy-

According to H. P. Rainey, author and member of the American Youth Commission, studies indicate that 65% of the young people of the United States do not vote when they have an opportunity to do so. Therefore, he believes, social science instruction should be very greatly improved.

How we Americans can expect to solve our problems by maintaining a state of political apathy is a mystery. Surely it is only by study our economic and political problems and by voting in accord with the results of those studies that we can hope to choose clear-thinking representatives to

Improved social science instruction would result in a better understanding and interest in political affairs on the part of our younger high school and college graduates and should, therefore, materially benefit our democracy .- J. M.



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Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, March 31, 1939

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM FRIDAY **NIGHT APRIL 14**

Ramona and Her 13 "Men of Music" to Play: Dance Open to Everyone

The junior class brings to the cam-pus Ramona and her 13 "Men of Mu-sic" to play for the Junior-Senior



Prom Friday night, April 14. dance this year is open to students alumni, and friends of the college

The talent of Ramona, famous as a singer with Paul Whiteman and his orbestin. and her thirten men of swing is so extraordiancy that the dance has been made available to everyone. The price of admission has been lowered to tear down economic harriers Advance thekets will sell for \$1.30 per couple. Tickets advance in price from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per couple at \$1.00 p. m. next Friday advance in price from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per couple at \$1.00 p. m. next Friday afternoom. April 7. Admission at the gate will be \$2.25.
Predictions are being made that orchestra, and her thirteen

Predictions are being made that the Prom this year will be one of the biggest successes ever held on the campus. The excellence of the the campus 'the 'oxcellence of this overlether is undasputed, the price of admission in certainly reasonable, and cooperation of members of treas and committee is perfect. President Doundl Bryant, with the aid of the Prion rommittee has secured everything necessary to make the dame a great success. The committee is romposd of Goffry Trout, Jan. Bakep, Chaula Wisely. Chaire Patterson, Marfan Bynum, Mildred Cherzen, Verne Merdult, Glenn Seyferth, Johnnie Garrison, and Phyllis Weisman. the campus!

an. Having spent several years as the outstanding soloist with Paul White-man, Ramona can well boast of her "Men of Music." Presenting a well balanced evening of musual dance natured evening of tentagai games arrangements, piano solos, and unique songs, Ramona and her troupe will provide versatile entertainment for dance lovers at the Junior-Sen-

for From.

Ramona made her radio debut over WEAF, Kansus City, in 4926. Her first commercial radio shows were over the WLW hookup in Cincinnati She has appeared in many outstand-ing motion picture successes, among them being "Social Register," with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra in the "King of Jazz." "Thanks a Mil-lion" and numberous short features

Barton Talks Before Rural Life Club

Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the geography and geology department, spoke to the Rural Life Club Monday night at its second meeting of the term, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. room in the Old Science build-

Ing.

The title of Dr. Barton's address was "hexpensive Geographic Materials for the Elementary Schools".

During the course of the talk he discussed uniterials to be used in the cussed materials to be used in the study of weather and climate, land-forms, soil, rocks and minerals and conservation. An open forum was conducted under the leadership of President Oliver Curson after the

NEELY SPEAKS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

ors. Julia Neely, of the English department, spoke at the Woman's Club at the Roberts Hotel March 27. Hor subject was a book review written by her late husband entitled "Tales of the Songs of Southern Illinois."

Dr. Segal Speaks To Zeta Sigma Pi on 'Labor Outlook' Dr. Melvin Segal of the economies department addressed the local chap-

ter of Zeta Signus Pi, national hon-crary social science frateraty. These day night on the "Outlook for La-

Included in his discussion was at included in his discussion was an outline of the econoligie, social, political, and educational contributions of trade unioniam. As well as an instortent account of the development rate the inter discuption of organized labor. An account was given of the objectives and probable future or he National Labor Rélations Board.

WRIGHT HEADS S. I. SOCIAL SCIENCE COUNCIL

Group Organized at Recent Southern Division Meeting

John I. Wright of the history de-partment was elected president of Regional Council for the Social Sci-



ences when it was organized here at the Sauthern Division meeting of Illinois Education Association

tal Sciences organized the rectional connection with its program for State Councils sub-divided into several rectional councils for closer contact with social science teachers in the field.

S. I. N. V. social Science teachers will be heats to the State Council for Social Science meeting here April 55. This is the first year since its meaning and the second science in the council is meaning after that council is meaning after that the second science in the s

its organization that the state coun-ell has met in Southern Illinois.

PETERSEN ADMITTED INTO EUGENE FIELD SOCIETY

FIELD SOULT!

Mr. Louis C. Petersen, head of
the industrial arts department, recived word lant week that his namehas been added to the honorary
membership roll of the Eugene Field
Society, Mr. Petersen was awarded
this honor because he has written
many books and articles on industrial arts.
Nationally known citizens, such as
Lowell Thomas also belone to this
origanization.

organization.

MISS BURKETT FORMER ART **TEACHER DIES**

Taught 23 Years in Art Department

Miss Ginee L. Burkett, former to her in the S. I. N. U. art department for twenty-three years, died has Friday Afternoon after a probaged illiness. She was buried Sunday afternoon after services were held, in the Department of heads and the Department of the heads of the control of the cont held in the Presbyterian church conducted by the Rev. C. N

Sharpe.

Formerly a student of S. I. N. U.

Formerly a student of S. I. N. F. Miss Burkets received further training at the University of Chicago. School of Pine Arts of Chicago. She loved are and teaching, and she speet much of her time in the bitterment of students. Some of the pupils are after the present time holding important jobs all over the United States, making the successions. United States, making life a success-tal undertaking due to her careful instruction.

Buckett, according to he character, a good resume of which was made by the Reity, Sharpo, who said that "Miss Burkett's loyal was made by the Rei'v. Sharpe, who and that "Miss Burkett's loyal irrendship, her livels mind, her mappresiation of beauty,' her quiet picty lauxe heen woven unto many lives and have become an inasperable part of their pattern. She lived with a rare richness of heavy and basefulness. She touched many people, and they were left brighter and letter. The time of her death is a time of fine completion, a triumphant time. A life is finished, not merely ended."

SPEECH LEAGUE. **CONTESTS HERE** APRIL 8 AND 15

Fourteen High Schools Will Be Represented

The Carbondale district of the Uli-nois High School Speech League will ament on the campus April 8

The debate tournament and the play festival will take place Saturday, April 8. The individual spacking events will be held the following weekend. Pupils participating will pepasent high schools at Carbondal Markon. Eddorada, Im Quolin Herrin Dapa Mascandak, New Athona, Pinchaeville, Granite (Ur. Red. Bud, Collinsville, and Christopher. The schools are divided into A and

The sensors according to enrollment.

Awards will be presented to schools winning the debate tournament, play festival, and to individuals winning honors in the speaking

CARTER, COTTER, SAMUELS JUDGE MEET AT ELKVILLE

On Tuesday evening, March 28, three S. f. N. V. seniors, Guiuna Cot-ter, Freda Carter and Autumn Samter. Freda Carter and Antunin Sam-uels served as judges at the Erk-ville High School intellectual contest.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



fficers of the sophomore class, from right to left: Gene Regers, secretary; Paul Moseley, president; and J. L. Whitlock, vice president,

DEBATE TEAMS MEET MICHIGAN STATE AND PADUCAH JR. COLLEGE

Lebare teams representing Mi-th-gan State University and Paducah Junior College my S. I. N. U. foren-sic teams on the campus Monday and Thursday afternoons. Debaters from Michigan State up-

Debatevs from Michigan State up held the affirmative of the varsity question, "Resolved: That the Unit of States should cease to use publicated, specializing credit, for the parage of stimulating business." The Michigan debaters were Charlet Spulis and Jack Sanders opposed to Southern Jack Sanders opposed to Southern Jack and Jennings and to Southern's Iv Wesley Reynolds.

MILES' MANUAL OF ACCOUNTING **GIVEN APPROVAL**

Regional Meets to Be Held for Business Office Officials

Mr. Edward V. Miles, Jr., of the economics department and imsiness manager of S. I. N. I'., is the author



of a Manual of Accounting Procedure ion Teachers' Colleges which was adopted by the American Association Teachers' Colleges at its avention at Cleveland. Mr. convention at Cleveland. has completed the manual under the joint anspices of the American As-sociation of Teachers Colleges and

sociation of Teachers' folleges and the Financial Advisory Service of the American Commell on Education. A serties of regional conferences have been planned by the associa-tion at which Mr. Milles will meet with business managers and officials of various teachers' colleges through-out the United States to present the minutal and answer questions about 13 size. ns use.
The system of arcounting proced

are developed by Mr. Miles follows the recommendations of the National Committee on Financial Reports for colleges and universities. Mimso-graphed copies of the manual have been mailed to teachers' colleges only ending to teaching public oc-communits, and other interested per-sons to obtain suggestions and criti-tisms for possible rhanges in the

procedure. "The primary objective of the manual." Mr. Miles has stated, "is to outline a system of accounts which will provide information esacutal for the preparation of financial reports of the kind recommendate."

Certain fundamental principles o college accounting were and developed in the study of the national committee. These principles constitute the transverse of the property national committee. These groups are

These groups are:

1. The segregation of funds into groups, which are peculiarly characteristic of educational institutions

2. A classification of accounts specifically designed to offer suggestions to State Teachers Colleges, but made to empform to the recombut made to conform to the recom-mendations of the National commit-

tee.
3. The preparation of an internal

BAND, CHORAL **CONTEST BEGIN HERE TODAY**

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Grade and High School Bands and Choruses Compete, Friday-Sat'day

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Saturday is as follows

- Some Murphysboro, Davis M. 1047, S. 20 Elkyllie, M. 104 Atwood Co. S. 45 U. High, Paterson. Sc.
- Class D Grades
- 9 to Dowell Gregory ** 9 15- Energy, Arms **

9 12- Enerly, Arms **
Class C High Alwand M 101 **
10 10 Hurst Alwand M 101 **
10 25 Catterville, Coheman **
10 30 Bougola, Malouey **
11 15 -Value, Glover,
11 16 Value, Glover,
11 16 Class BH High Schools
12 95-Johnston City, Cox **
Class EAA Grade and High School
1.00-Grand Tower, Miles
1 23 -Goreville, Stanley **
Class C Gade:

- Class C Grade: 1:50-Zeigler/ Neal **
- 2:15—Johnson City, Loomis. 2:40—Christopher, Green
- 2,40-Christopher, Green

 2,20-Christopher, Green

 2,30-Herrin, Nesler

 Class A Grade

 2,40-W Frankfort, Pascheday

 Announcement of the grade school

 (Pass B High School

 4,20 Carbondale Calbonn

 4,50 Christopher Klefer

 5-10 Caro, Schubert,

 5-26 Anna Joursborn, Daniel

 6,45-Murphysbon, Thrailfall

 7-10 Zerge Casper,

 - 7 55 Marion Kruzan
- Class A High School
 Sub-Herrin, Nesley

 8:25 Benton, Simpson

 8:50 -West Frankfort, Paschestar

WHEELER LIBRARY GRANTED \$4000

FOR BOOKS, BINDING
Wheeler Library has received a special grant of \$2000 for books and an additional \$500 to pay the cost of binding mogazines. Mr Howard E. Bosley, director of the library, is cerved notice recently.

ceived notice recently.

This week department heads turned in to Mr. Booley lists of hooks which they suggest as part of a special requisition for which part of the money will be used. In addition, the library has sent of Regulation \$5 for about \$1500 worth of books.

institutional budget and the main-

institutional budget and the mani-terance of a system of control through budgetary accounts when form a part of the general account-ing system.

4. The maintenance of a doubte-entry monkkeeping system with a general ledge divided into indepen-dent self-inflancing sections for the different classes of funds, and sub-sidiary ledgers controlled by general ledges accounts where necessity seems to warrant the use of such accounts.

s. manual explains and filus The manual explains and filling fractions arounting procedures pertaining in each class of funds. The filling in each class of funds. The filling tractions are in the form of condensed Journal entries which begin with the opening of the books, and intronsistently illinoughout the budget, the accounts, and the reports. They are further summarized in ledger accounts and balance sheets at the end of the chapters. A chapter is devoced to accounting forms which suggest and illustrate the most essential forms. The final chapter sential forms. The dust chapter deals with financial statements in which statements for internal use and the annual report are illustrated.

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Education and Democracyducation and Democracy— "Much has been written of late about the relation of edu-

cation to the defense of democracy . . . The majority of educators and publicists who cry loudly in behalf of democracy would recoil in terror before the minimum facts as to the changes that are absolutely indispensable, if democracy and capitalism are to be made workable. These words were used by Mr. Harry Elmer Barnes in The Nation's Schools in describing the gap in education between striving for and realizing democracy.

Mr. Barnes points out that our best public school sys-

tems fail to prepare children to earn a living or to become competent citizens. The archaic curriculums prevalent in schools throughout the United States as a whole do not cope with the practical situation facing the student upon his leaving school.

President Pulliam has recognized the fact that too often educators speak of democracy with "pious plaitudes instead of clear-cut attacks on the problems that will have to be solved in order to make democracy restrict. In the words of Mr. Barnes, Corganized education does not portray realistically the obvious weaknesses of our society, to say nothing of outlining a better social order and suggesting ways of bringing the latter into existence."

....H∴G.

A Maximum of Flexibility—

Those who planned S. I. N. U.'s two proposed new buildings deserve praise for their achievement of the ultimate in flexibility and expansibility. They have thought in terms of the needs of the school of the turure and not only in terms of our needs today.

If the Allyn training school, which was built in 1908 had been made more flexible, it would be more suitable for the work which is being carried on within its walls today. In 1908 the building was considered excellent, with its fireproof construction-with its terrazo floors-but today, teachers in it need a way to alter the size of the rooms and to group them in units.

Modern buildings should be constructed with removable dividing walls. The rooms should be arranged in units, and some should be sound proof in order that there may be no unnecessary educational conflict.

The plans for the new training school and library-mu seum allow for a maximum of expansion and flexibility. The new buildings should certainly meet the needs of the college for many decades to come.

Supreme Court Draws Abreast-

Apparently the struggle to bring the United States Supreme Court abreast with modern social and economic conditions has at last been successful. The recent appointment of William O. Douglas, forty-year-old chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, completes the Iberalization of the court that began in August, 1937, with the appointment of Justice Black. With the exception of the Black appointment, the President's selections for the court have brought forth little opposition, even from the mos outstanding Congressional conservatives. Moreover, events have since proved that the hue and cry raised over the se-lection of Black because of his alleged Ku Khux Kinn connections was without any real basis of truth. Justile Black was one of the members of the court who recently hinfeld the right of equal educational opportunities for degroes in Missouri, a decision that is difficult to reconcile with the principles of the Klan.

result of the Supreme Court controversy indicates that American demoracy, with all tist delays and failtis will eventually solve our problems. Let us hope that the common sense of the American neople will prevent him it being cover sanctioning any allocatorial short-cuts to progress.]

spirit of '39 As Old As The

The pass winners this week may to "Huckleberry Firm' Sunday or something else, if they choose, Rogers' theater is still giving passes for dirt, so we shall attempt to print strictly dirt. Incidentally, "Floorie" for diff. So we shall attempt to plant strictly dirt. Incidentally, "Floozie" and "build" may call for their valu-able slips of printed matter. Nue Ed:

onder what the big New York Rees in the small town Virginia

I believe Rita sorta like Don Par

Who is this tall, good-looking blondo from III, we see around with We all wonder how Townes' sore

stomers of Carter's Cafe would Customers of Carter's Cafe would like to amounce that they would like to go out and get in their cars without having to oust Bill, Iris, etc. It seems that Bishon got stuck at the bottom of tar hill, trying to turn

is car around, we hope! Johnny Mechan is gonna give the

ollege girls a chance to go to U. High this term. My, the ambitious

Bill Bandall and Louise Harding Bill Randall and Louise Harding have been seen strolling around in the monilight lately. Arthur and Shirley seem to be on speaking terms again.

Talk about "mowh" em down"—Chattle McCarthy deem" compare with the Centralia lassie—Margaret Admis

Olga Richardson has been going

with Johnny Turner.

Has Carley Maylield been going around with Betty Lou Morris? I

neard so.

Kathleen Hellig is still writing and receiving letters. He does okay for ong distance!

long distance!

We sincerely wish Jack Little and
Merle Fulkerson would carry on
their controversies some place besides Carter's.

Nile Ed:
Someone insists that "Kootte"
wears a larger hat because of her
increased spopularity, but does she?
Fred Banes and Kay Kinder have
stepped out of the "limelite" this

necreased cogularity, but does she? Pred Banes and Kay Kinder have respect out of the "limelite" this year. "Pickles" Heitz Ilkes to re-"pickles" Heitz Ilkes to re-"pickles" out of the "limelite" this year. "Pickles" Heitz Ilkes to re-"pickles" Of cotting you have head a floor." Of cotting you have head a floor. The head of the pickles and head of the pickles are the pickles of the pickles and head of the pickles head of t after a winter's absence fr oh other's company. Can anyonus if Garmen Davis found an ngel for a room-mate this term

Warning to all Music students— Mrs. Mathes doesn't like for her sun-dents to take undur liberties—col-lege students should know better

"Feet." Glen Mullory is beginning want time. "Yout." Olden Mullory is beginning to object to extracurricular activities. He says they interfore with his campus elections and all other political attenues at a large section of the secondariation that scholarship should be rated far above the secondariation whose only ability is to win offices. (Glad to see you back in the lime light this week. Foct!)

The Signan Beta Pleas; the railroad treaks an initiation; and not the attempt to cated a trail. What do you think that'll get you—in the onl? I've heard of the man throwing the cow over the foace some lay, but never of a Fraternity eatching a thing as hig sa a trail.

thing as big as a train.
—For-rot-c-me

Since the boys at the State Farm desire no more calls from fem ad-nifrers, we wish to say that our feel-ings are mutual. Please don't ving our phone so often, 14. T.

The Oregan State College museum as seen given a large stated muse rom—of all people—the Loyal Order



What Is Liberalism? Is There A Platform Of Consistent Liberalism?

By WILLARD A. KERR.

How many "liberals" are "consist-ent liberals? The writer re-ters to the term "liberal" as meanters to the term "liberal" as meaning the progressive attitude toward social, political, and economic reform, the cooperative movement, greater responsibility on the part of the government for the welture of all the people, and general elevation of the lot of all humanity.

If you consider yourself either a liberal or a Christian, do you gavo-

liberal or a Christian, do you advo civil liberty, human equality quality of opportunity, and endur ing peace? Civil Liberty

If you uphold civil liberty, is me that you should:

Recognize the right of free speech and press for Communists. Fas-cists, agitators, and all other

groups?

Oppose the conviction or judgment of any accused person who
has not had adequate legal counsel in a judicial trial before a civilian jury?

Uplied religious freedom? Uphold the right of any group to organize and engage in legiti-

to organize and engage in 19311-mate activities?

Ald the government in surpress-log any organization which re-tuses to altide by the mandate of the people and attempts to destroy civil likerty by violent and forceful methods?

and forceful methods?

Human Equality.

If you believe in the principle of buntan equality, is it not true that von should:

Denounce any person who declaies that any race is taker superior to any other race?

Denounce any organization which insists that any nationality is inherently superior to any nationality?

nationality?

Yote against all those political condidates who stand in opposition to badly needed political social, and economic reforms?

Yote against all political candidates who stand in opposition to adequate support for progressive education?

Vote against any political candi

dates who attempt to place tionalism and the American flag above God, Christianity, and hu-

mustry?
Support oil persons and movements which edvecate national retained upon education and international good will; oppose all persons and movements when the persons and annoestiest strongh encouragement of armaments expansion and enactment of vicious tariff laws?

Equality of Opportunity. Equality of Opportunity

If you believe that equality of portunity is an ideal toward w ciety must work in order to attain you should:

t you should:
Support any non-partisan program (such as the N. Y. A.)
which attempts to denceratize education by making it equally nysiable to all econdmic, and arcial groups?
Support all reasonable programs the have as their oblicatives a

that have as their objectives a broader diffusion of the benefits of modern industry, recreation, and medicine among all economic and racial groups

Enduring Peace Enduring Peace.

In order to be consistent in your liberatism is it not true that you should endeavor to promote security of human life throughout all the world by giving your support to persons and movements which attempt

defense strength?

Propagandize for and establish a democratic international state

Socure enactment of the which requires that the U.

which requires that the U. S. government cannot destare an offensive was except by a majority vote of the þeopie? Refuse U. S. protection abroad no economic interesta which night conceptably implicate this context in an international war? Extend the (eclipical tariff program as a force to ratse the general world standard of living and to break down artificial nationalistic barriers?

ALUMNI NEWS

BY JEANNETTE MILLER. Engene Payton, '38, is teaching in the grade school at Carrier Mills.

Florence Croessmann, '33, spent tended the University of Florence Crossmann. '33, spent (enfect the University of Net works) are summer about the Blobgiesal Station, where he pla brieghter. 'Lindvangen'. She visitcollision of Mobile Tampa, Kingston, Janakca, Guadniape, Martinque, Trindidal, and points in northern South America, and made a trin into the finable
for a carge of bauxite. She is teachlog in the Harvay, III. Elemontary
whool.

in the high school at Calhonn.

Aden C. Bauman. '34, is principal summer. Adon C. Bannan. "34. is principal eminier." of the Tamaron High school, where he teaches biology. He expects to attend the Univorsity of Michigan next years. He is melowing hi foli-thyology. At the prisent time, he is working out a problem on fatiges with the principal school, in St. Louis county, it working out a problem on fatiges with high school has approximately in Oliser Creek, from alto Page to

Vernon A. Anderson, 34, is touch-ing general science and French and is librarian at the Pana Township ls lin High school. Last summer, he at-University of Michigan

on the reaction of certain fishes to a current gradient at the University of Illinois, where she is completing her work for a master's degree in Geraldine Morgan, '58, is tenching animal ecology. She expects to join 'the high school at Cathoun.

Dr. V. E. Shelford's company on Dr. V. E. Shelford's company on their trip to the Arctic Circle next

Milited Walker, '28, is directing Justice Stewart Spart (Mrs. Her NYA work at Collinaville, III. and man A.-Spart). 33, is doing depart its artending Washington University mental toaching in the grade school at Staunton, III.

About Pictures

ONTEST amos campus photographic fine amount campus photographic fine will be multilized soon. Several interesting picture have a freed to the control of the fine cont anow scene of wavy qritts, portratts of type and character, and fand, scance of subprising snap and warnth. Thuted prints will prove attractive to your artistic eye. Look for these interesting features at the

SWAPS in the Obelisk look better to book form then single prints. Surplains what you will find in this original collection of photographs. Characterische poses of ontstanding studiefits on the campus "makes" the off the record view of your college.

Latest photo KINK is the "disco ery" of physical development. Al-though this process for developing negatives was known long ago, the negatives was known long ago, the photo "suggi", especially ministure film users, are restituing that for next types of photographic work the newer compounded physiochemical developers are 17. Its advantages are its panthemic, moderately speed in time and exposure actor, and a remarkable absence of apparent guain. From areas of one educar evolutioner one can enlared from the entimeter one can enlarge from the fastest films up to eight by ten with NO GRAIN! One commercial de-velopor having these characteristics "Dr. Charles" developer. An-good product is "Micrograin

But try these for yourself. Just mk the matter over and look for more ABOUT PICTURES.

STUDENT OPINION

It is high time some kind-hearted soul made a permanent loan of a partment, which has none of its own. In the past, this unformate division of our school has borrowed division of our school has borrowed available spaces from the physical cilicationors, but now that the later have grown to such a size as to everflow their rooms with their own persons, health students have nowhere at all to go.

'We also badly need microscopes.

—One of the Roomless Students.

"We, the Students, Speak".

Wednesday, April 29, chapel was
started at least five minutes early.
Roll was taken immediately after el started. Students not having chappet started. Students not having a first or second hour, were five mitinates inte. Roll was already taken. Therefore they were marked absent, even though they were present—and on thue at that. Hence, that you should be discarded. If we start chaped five minutes early let expressed they have a first chaped five minutes early let everyone know about I

(Above is not a reflection on the speaker-he was intensely interest--Cariton Busenhart.

Studebts of S. I. N. U.:

Standaha of S. I. N. U.: Let's all give Dr. Swartz three cheers for the efforts being made to secure for as a chapter of an hon-orary jetophastic frasternity. Even II' to be sombthing to be able to say we were eligible to belong to an honor-ary organization, which has branches in all the big colleges and universi-ties? Wouldn't Honor Day mean a bot on any Juntor who received a bild lot to any Junior who received a bid such an organization

-Ellen Maynard.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE about these would seats in the Health Education room of the new gym. They are a constant source of ambarrassment to witness-es of catastrophes, as well as to the chaptined unfortunates who find them-selves on the floor. Such skillfull managurering and such gymnasti: technique are required to seat one-cel family that it might be a good celf firmly that it might be a good idea for Mickey McGuire and his fellow gymnasts to practice in this "hazard room" of physical unbal-

mines.
This institution is supposed to build stable minds upon stable bodies. Let us have remedial action before it is too late—before our school will be branded, literafly, the "colore hard knocks." lege of hard knocks."
---Melvin Applebaum.

Egitor Egyptian:

Editor Egyptian:

The recent elevation of the new Pentit to the Head of the Catholic blevarchy and his corounton with magnificent opons and salpender has shown the traind and hyporrisy and illusion that the church has taken through the ages. The rise of the church accompanded by the intreasment of the church accompanded by th

HOBBYISTS by been maliday.

************* Probably one of the greatest ora-tors of all thus was Rankel Web-ster. In 1818 in Congress he visor ater, in 1818 in Congress he vigor-ously opposed the embargo. He spoke in favor of strengthening the

apple if favor of streightening the marky BML Se (Self) 1886 199 some extent on the bank, the corresponding to the train. As a consultational lawyer he appeared epiceril them before the Supreme copiet. In 1880 the delivered this oction at Plymouth on the second contount of the langing of the Supreme that monument, and in 1882 a cology on Adams and Jeffring. ams and Jefferson. He reached his high point of ora-

He reached his high point of ora-tory in his reply to Hayne on the nature of the union and multiflea-tion. In this famous address he suc-cessfully combatted the theory of nullification and defended the na-tionalist view of the union. On March 7, 1859, eighty-sine years ago maion 4, 2550, eighty-nine years ago this mouth, he delivered his last great speech to the senate on the compromise measures of 1850. Webster is shown above on the Decount orange stemp of the U.S. issue of 1870.

Harold L. Jokes, Jinted States Se-relary of the Interior, is a stamp collector. The following quotation is the reaction toward the hobby: Stamp obliciting is a source of pleasure and astifaction to not. As means of genting rolled and relaxa-tion from overwork, of southing threa horron. I and this hobby invaluable. Its educational value is also impor-ant; attam, ordination. Its equacional value is ano impor-ant: stamp collecting stimulates in-terest in a wide variety of topics— in history, government, geography, and current events—and helps to make these subjects after and real

has not over been the agency for which it was originally intended. Christ would have bowed his head in shame at that recent spectacle. The poor prophet whose followers were traple fabrarous would not have simple fishermen would condescended to such eleg elegance ever, a review of church history would show that the display was surely in keeping with all ecclesias-tical tactics. The church, whose obtient mettee. The church, whose object was to liberate min for his servinde to his, has transferred his state of thradeom to, more earthly objects,—namely, the church and its inters. That change has, because more complete than ever now. It should be a well-known fact that the church has been the instrument of the rich whose policy has been to mores the poor in their inportance. oppress the poor in their ignorance and amid their superstition. Since youths of the present gener-

Since youths of the present generation are invited to bring about a betterment of the kendidings which their siders have failed to innovate, it seems that the church should be the first think for home the collection of the first think for home the object to practical use instead of letting it remain of theoretical status would be a boon to the civilized worth. Or is it civilized? The surjugious of the collection of the col Author use is a fallacy little minds have conjectured, due to their own selfish whims. Being people of aver-age intelligence, and who supposedly are subject to thinking, we should pelled by convention and not be compelled by convention and consistency to accede to the ideas and beliefs of our progenitors sim-ply because we wish to be faithful to them. What about our responsito them. What are billity to ourselves?

—A Good Catholic.

XXIV

Take heart, lass—the lads are many Who oan dittok a charmed night through;
Rakes are sciling for a ponny,
What's a chrisin rake to you?

Paint your mouth for other klases; Dance until you half go mad, So they'll never say, "She misses Dancing with another lad."

-- Northa Sparks

Danincen-I must go wend'ring see I die With a song in my heart and my head held high.

hold high Lagng that av Adventure's Loreisi. must go wangling see I die. And the tillings that excite my blood

o those; whisper of winds in the banyan are agona. The whise in the banyan regs.
The live of the languid Southern seas.

THAPPENED IN HOLLAND' HERE APRIL 6

Will Be Enacted By Seven Grades of Allyn School

The well-known children's operatia, It Happened in Holland, will be pre-sented by the first seven grades of the Allyn Training School in the college auditorium April 6 at 7:30

the college departments of music art, physical education, and house art, physical education, and house-loid arts. The music and general presentation is under the direction of Mis. Helps Matthes. Costumes and color schemes are being planned by the cips in Costume Design un-der the famperision of Miss Lucy K. Woody. The Stage sets, are being designed and executed hy Robert Chainness, John Gartison, und Bill Moss, technicians for the S. I. N. U. Little Theatrs, who have done the sacis for alt the Little Theatre plays this year. The picturesque group this year. The picturesque group dances characteristic of Dutch hold days are being taught by Miss Mary Ann Hewitt of the physical educaon department. Students appearing in the princi

Students appearing in the principal roles of the operetta are Betty Mitchell, James Trammel, Jane De Hough land, Jimmy Fisher, Tommy Thompon, Sao Brammett, Mary Lou Bahr, W. K. Sisk, Jimmy Friedline, Warren Day, Billy Mclitosh, Glenr Brown, Nick Mastern, Albert Flethman and Billy Fily.

nan and Billy Fly.

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PHILATELIC OFFICERS

The Little Egyptian Philatelic So-ciety held its initial meeting of the

Spring term, Thursday afternoon March 23, 1939, in the Egyptiar

The new officers elected were

Glen Malloty, president; Juling Hub-ler, vice president; Geraid Ewing, secretary, and Gaylord Whitlock, treasurer. Willard Kerr is the re-

to give to the entire student body something of cultural value.

esting program is being planned and all philatelists, and hobbyists are in-

dressed the chanel audience Wedn

Of BUSINESS Administration

By JEANNETTE MILLER.
An article by Hal Hall, principal of the University High school, appear accompanies which employs 1,600 ed in the February issue of the Journal of Business Education. It is enhanced in the Home Town Ciri the workers that each year they nair of Business Education. It is enhanced of the Worker State and Year they nair of Business Education. It is enhanced in the Home Town Ciri thous for jabout 1,460 vacancies. A Make Good?" and contains a state-layre concern that publishes high ment of Himp costs in New York City for a woman living alone.

POPENOE ADDRESSES CHAPEL AUDIENCE

The conclusion which Mr. Hall draws is that for chose persons who are of "secretarial calibre" work in a large city may be sufficiently re-

are of "secretarial calibre" work in a large city may be sufficiently re-munerative, but for others, the wages will not be large enough to supply Dr. Paul Popence, of the Institute of Family Relatios, Los Angeles, adthem with proper food and clothing

dressed the chapel audience Wednes-day morning on the topic, "Family Relations." Wednesday afternoon he spoke to a group of boys in the Lit-tle Theatre, and the \$ame night he talked to young women on Jhow Do You Know You're in Love?" UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

By VIRGINIA SIMS.
The state High, School Student counci leonvention at Peoria, the Counci léonvention at Peoria, the Southern Illinois Music Meet, and the state sectional Latin contest here high-light the activities of University High school for this week

Seven members of the University High School Student Council will altend the state convention at Peoria Central High school on Friday and Saturday. The members, who will be accompanied by Mr. Mc-Creight and Mr. Haid Hail, are Catherine Sanders, Maxine Russing, Mary Ann Stearns, Harold Turner, Bill Metten, Paul Potts, and Jim Koller, Paul Potts has been chosen to serve on \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of State Student Council Constitutes, committee.

The University High school hand under the direction of Mr. Charles High School Student Council

treasurer. Willard Korr is the re-tring president.

The business -meeting involved a discussion of the possibilities of sponsoring a campus atamp exhibit sometime during the term. The club believes that a stamp exhibition would promote an interest in hob-bies and that the club would be able to give to the entire statent body The University High school hand under the direction of Mr. Charles districtions will compete in the music meet here Friday and Saturday, at which thirty schools of Southern Illinois will be represented. There will also he about eight sole entires from the high school. Latin teams from seven schools will enter the state sectional contest here this weekend. Those schools to be represented are Herrin, Musical Schools and the school to be represented are Herrin, Musical Schools High, Saturday and School High, and Monticello College.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night, April 6. An inter-Senior High, and Monticello Colleg Winners at this sectional meet will go to RRockford College, April 29, to compete in the state finals. of the prizes will be scholarships to eges in the state. The Univer y Ellen Potts, John Hawkins, en Holder, and Johanna Dall-n, Mary Ellen-Holder won sec-place in the state finals last

year.
Other University High school ac tivities for the week included an in ter-class track meet, a noon hour recreation program and a Social Sci

recreation program and a social Sci-ence club meeting.

Four events of the inter-class track meet which included grades nine to twelve, were held each evening. Rib-bons were to be given to winners of first, second, third and fourth places. In addition to this, names of thos sons breaking the present record the high school in any event will placed on a plaque in place of name of the former holder of record.

the record.

A new program of noon hour rerention for the students consisted of
two softball games, one for boys and
one for girls, on the old football
field, a game room for grades seven
to twelve in the high school sym.
and volley ball on the court west of
Parkinson Laboratory.
The Social Science Club sponsore
by Migs Suith held its second meet-

by Miss Smith held its second meeting of the term Tuesday. Miss Ovets Guode, practice teacher, played a vic on The Value of Local Excursion and Geraldine Travelstead explaine the movie pictures of the trip made by the high school pupils to Fort Chartress and Shawneetown.

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Sociology Study Trip to T. V. A. April 12-16

A group of statements in sociology will leave Carbondale Wednesday, April 12, and return Sunday, April 16, covering approximately 1400 miles over the most interesting parts of the TVA area.

Below are listed the important points in that itinerary:

pionts in that litterary; Carbondale to Corinth, Miss. At Corinth to visit first the Pickwick Landing Dan and the Alson's County Electric Power Association, TVA3 arst electric Power cassociation, TVA3 arst electric Power coperative. From Pickwick Landing Dam to Piorence. Ala, and the Muscle Shoels area; thence to Huntersville Dam, to Chatkienoga, and to Hiwasa Dam; thence to Knoxyllle. At Knoxyllle we Will spend some time Knoxville we will spend some time at Norris Dam, study recreational demonstration projects in Norri Community, the Norris progressiv school, the Ceremie Experimentatio Laboratory, the hydraulic and lesting laboratories, Also I forestry project at Clinton with pacity of 25,0008,000 trees. Various soil eresions treatments as well as making study of the social condi-tions in these crees prior to TVA and changes that are taking place under it. Over side trips from Knox-ville will include Sevierville, and the great Smoky Mountain National park. pacity of 25,0000,000 trees.

Cast of trip over all, approximate ly \$18.00 per person.

Time of departure 7 a. m. Wednesday. April 12.

Time of return Sunday morning april 16.

Type of transportation, bus. Ca acity, 30.

Students in advanced classes in Students in advanced classes it Sociology will be given first opportunity to make reservations. Place not filled by these students may be filled by any students in any Sociology class. Reservations, with demosit, must be filed with Mr. Bowdee not later than Monday, April 3.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MATHEMATICIANS JOIN NAT'L COUNCIL

Executive Board Decides on Field Day in 1940

rado, president of the organization, presided during the meeting. The

CORZINE TO TEACH IN COBDEN

AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS TOPIC **BOWDEN ARTICLE**

Good Américan Earth Published in March Rural Sociology'

By HALBERT GULLEY.

"The problems of American agriulture are much deeper than an occasional cotton, wheat, or corn surplus. Likewise, any proposed reme dies sufficient in scope and vitality to effect a realistic solution of then must be more drastic and funds mental than can be found in cro reduction formulae, farm debentum or price-pegging operations. Hum and social volues are in the cen of the picture and involve ma more than economic appearsement landlords." reduction formulas, farm del

amodern agriculture in an article en-juilled "The Good American Earth" (the second week in May appearing in the March Issue of Rural Sociology. The farm problem is a precential topic of conversation, Dr. Bowden states, but just as Mark Twain remarked about the weather,

Twain remarked about the weather, no one does anything about it.

There are three interrelated and essential factors in the problem facling agriculture. They are, first, the family-farm as an institution, the fairm community, and its social and economic needs; second, the land and its ownership; and third, the lend and its products.

In the twenty-fave years from 1910 to 1935, Dr. Bowden points out, the population of rural America decreas-

population of rural America decreas ed slightly, in spite of the fact that the population of the nation was increased by nearly forty millions, and that there was a net increase of farm births over farm deaths of ap-proximately twelve millions. Fur-thermore, farm tenancy is rising and the per-acre value of farm land and buildings operated by tenants is de-

clining.
"But perhaps the greatest tragedy among a number of tragic situations is the changed and changing philosophy of a large part of rural America." The outlook has changed from one of hope and courage and broad visions to one of accepting the thesis that the healter threes in the owner. The executive, board of the South-ern lillinois Council of Mathematics to one of accepting the thesis of the Carlos of the South-reachers me Stardary, March 25, in many 18 to the Carlos of the Car

for action toward solving the agri-cultural maladjustment found in the

the mathematics, office at the collings. Mass Law Glackeck of Eldoisado, president, of the organization, president during the meeting, The chief topic of the meeting was a dischief topic of the meeting was a dischief topic of the meeting was a discussion of the good and bad features of the Mathematics Field Day which it was a disside the proposes a Navas hield here recently. As strong it was a disdish day next year was evidenced, it was a distinct of the purpose of forcing non-farm ownwas held here recently. As strong it of agricultural lands to aurrended day next year was evidenced, it was a distinct of the purpose of forcing non-farm owntive date.

The council is also starting a new project under the direction of John Moss of Christopher. The council is operation of John Moss of Christopher. The council is on mathematics which will be circulated among members next year. Any is formed to the control of this plan by the payment of one doliar to Mr. Moss.

Discussion was held concerning a meeting to be held in the fall at which time the mathematics teachors themselves could get together.

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and renters today could never changed by instituting this new tem of control, but certainly next generation, can be saved from nte defeatism

"The American farm problem I "The American farm problem is a mission of six and a nosition to teach Commerce and quarter million individual problems; English jot the Codden High enclool, it is one national forbidem and must She has been doing substitute work be dealt with as such . . . The sointwee for the past month and has have been formally selected.

Miss Cortine, a senior from Zeigten of the solution of problems of urban crattle Literary Society and the Commerce Club.

'Spring Has Sprung'

By 'ADDING HAS Spunds.'

Spring habe been with is for seven lapsy days, and with her hospitable spring have been extended to the confirm of the many days, and with her hospitable spring present the students of S. I. N. U. have been setted with a veriety of unusual maladies. Most common of these is the old standby 'Spring preview' with may more accurately be defined as 'everybody's excuse for moving as little as possible and doing less.' Honestly now. I'm not lastituating that spring fever is a may be competited to the spring less.' Honestly now. I'm not lastituating that spring fever is a may the because there must be something to the uncontrollable desire to sit down at every possible opportunity—"It ain't natural" (or is 111) and we like it!

Arnold Receives Radio License

George Arnold has received his li-cense to operate a radio transmitter. He took the examination from the He took the exa Federal Radio (Louis, Saturday, February 11, and is now a licensed amateur radio opera-tor. His call numbers are W9FHL. Members of the Radio Club are

planning to go to St. Louis during the second week in May to take the examinations.

ROTARY CLUB

Dr. Charles D. Tenney spoke at the Rotary Club at Fairfield, Ill., last March 18, on Southern Illinois legends and folklore.



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of the country, lecturing at collegible office is in New York City.

his office is in New York City;

A few of the Ators outstanding
works of Mr. Page are: The Sword
or the Cross, published in 1821; National Defense, published in 1831; and Individualism and Socialism,
published in 1933. Probably the
most famous of this group is National Defense which brought Mr.

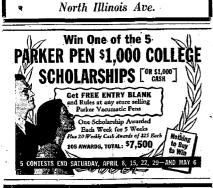
on to pipe smoking during their samination week.

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Criticism of the American manu-facturer's attitude toward the con-sumer was yoiced Monday night by Dr. Colston Warne, professor of eco-nomics att. Amheris College, who is now afffiliated with the Consumers' Union, in a talk given in the Little ome from? Were there ever any abios' heads' chopped off? The manufacturers of artillery and ammuniaren't cheap either. They tell e aren't safe. We are guilible,

"Today everyone is looking for Reds." Dr. Warne exclaimed, shak ing his finger, an action typical of really was serious about his position le would be compelled to investigate the American. Manufacturers' Association, the publishers, and pessibly the advertisers. They are the revenients of America." In giving reasons for referring to the American industrialist as the "revolutionist", the former professor said, "fifter fa a world of competitive said, "fifter fa a world of competitive said. "fifter fa a world of competitive

rying to outsell the other. In the buy their products. The people, use of a felse pride, actually bea they need the merchandise and it. The manufacturer forces a to spend without increasing or ngthening their purchasing pow-

a producer cutting his prices when his article was not in demand. Ratti-er, if anything, it goes up, because he is protected by a fair trade law. Sometimes, when business is bad, he an yraise his price and cut off his

mployees. Such action is unfair.? Dr. Warne also touched lightly up Dr. Warne also touched lightly up-graft in business. He spoke very screetly of "the reluctance of pro-

rs' Union was established." To then went into a detailed his y of the organization, pointing that it was founded by Stuam Chase, who went into research as to published his fludings in a book Worth' entitled "Your Money's Worth", which was so popular that namy people wrote to the author and expression of a desire to become educated as consumérs. As a result, Mr. Chase collaborated with many universities and non-profit institutions in order to carry out the necessary research for other writings. Later, however, Classe gained enough money from amely my pocketbook."

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DALEY, MILLER KLEIN, BLYTHE ON **CLUB PROGRAM**

CLUB PROGRAM

Eugeno Daley played several planol solections hefore the Agriculture club Thursday, March 28. Best Miller Rudy Kledin, and Marlon dilythe provided other numbers on the program. Mr. Miller supervised the field concerning "market gardenling", Rudy Klein spoke on "Agriculture in Denmark", while Marion Blythe discussed the subject of "Parties. V. Bert Miller hals made arrangement to secure a series of sound

Broussed the sucject of "Patuts."

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Members of Chemical, boundary in this pddress is to be "Plastics."

Members of Chemical, boundary in the first from through chemistry factoristic, will be guides up the total southern Hilpots will be in at and directors for the day. Hardol given to visual education by the tendance: The purpose of the meet.

Cant. enior from Chemicals. Mo. is president of the organization. films relating to agriculture, so that



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as good as ever when made up inthe new spiring materials. Novelty
straps made of braided ribbon, or model. Some shirtwaists are made of organdy and are very very frilly some are made of lace, and a lot o sque are made of lace, and a lot of the hitterials are shown in loud group or Roman stripes. The shirtwains are always in loud group or Roman stripes. The shirtwains are always light equalities with dark full skirts. Shirtwains that are pucketed up into designs are nixo good. They are not merely shirted, but are pucketed up into flowered designs and other designs. braised natent leather are new and different. For example, one during dress is made of bine and white taffets in small checks with a full taffets in small checks with a full flaved skirt and shirred bolice. The dress has narrow, braided straps of bright red 'pastal-deshur. It has also a wide braided bright red gatato-belt. The dress has a short jacket with wide revers adorned with a large roll patient. Solve The checkered taffets is being used very much this spring with the checks ranging from very small checks tranging from very small checks.

Checkored gingham is very n formals, too. Trimmings for

Faculty Pastimes
By WAYNE MANN.
Dr. Bayton: Head of the Geograly Department. "Work—that's a play Department. "Work—that's all to—work-work Pishing, field trips, and I guess even that is part of my job. Nois: What about looking for rain equages in your spare time, Dr. Barton?.

Mr. Martin: Athlete Department. "Horses, but I guess I'll have to change, thue will tell—time will tell."

Dr. Hibrichs: Physician. "Col keeps me out of money, but I gues

that it is well spent. Dr. Gersbachen: 1.

mente "Lused to have's slamp, collection, and horige-thine for fishingthat was before I shight soology.

Dr. Swa'tz: Head of the Political
Scheno: Department. "funting."

Dr. Reyer: History Department,

"My hobby is baseball. I am the
world's worst ball player, and yet
the most avid fan. My hobby right
now is mostly undeveloped. Namely,
If is the following (mentally) of the
St. Louis Howms." St. Louis Browns.

Coach Meandrew: Read of the Coach McAndrew: Head of the Department of Physical Education. "Cigil interests, such as serving on committees, and more committees." Due Lingie: Physical Education Department, "Coheeting, I mean developing truck gtars, and hunting and fishing some: English Department. "Coaching plays and acting actress, and the committee of the committee of the committee of the coaching plays and acting actress, and acting the committee of the coaching plays and acting a committee of the coaching plays and acting from a simple minded girl to old grand-nothers."

Miss Stein: Zoology Departmen "Collecting old glass. It sure is a lot of fun, but now there is always

something broken around the hous

CHEMISTRY MEET IN MAY TO FEATURE ADDRESS BY CRAVER

student. Craver, formorly of Must physboro, did graduate work at Syri cuse University after graduating from here in 1937. At present he is employed by the Monsanto Chemica

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

marray College. Jacksonville, Illinois.
The colleges represented were Carare
boudsile. Bradley. Eureka. MacMurray, and Macomb. The representato.
H. Wes from S. I. N. U. were Hope
Hamilton and Dorothy Lill.
Will
The purpose of this meeting was
to make plans for a large Y. W. conCol.
Tention which will be Left at Euroka

College on April 15 and 16. The committee which met at MacMurra decided that the theure of the con-vention would be "Christianity and Democracy." Outstanding educators and loaders will discuss that topic. Beatfest discussing this vital subject. Leter will be separate group need-ings for the various cabinet mem-bers. In these groups, matters of importance to the respective leaders will be dealt with and helpful sug-gestions will be made. decided that the theme of the

A. A. U. P. Elects Officers For Coming Year

The American Association of Unit-versity Professors held a meeting on Montay, March 27, at which time officers were elected for the counting year. Preceding the meeting a dia-ner was held at the Roberts Hotel. The speaker for the dinner was Pro-fessor Colloin Warne, a member of the economies department at Am-horst College. Br. Warne is a mem-ber of the Nettonal Council of Amer-fean Association of University Pro-fesan Association of University Proican Association of University Pro

Officers locted for next year

Vice-president—Esther M Secretary—Madge Troutt Treasurer—Van Bubohz.

S. I. N. U. Band to Play Two Spring Concerts

Spring Concerns
The S. I. N. U. hand, under the
direction of Mr. Wendel Margrave,
will give two full consects during
the spring term on this campus, and
will inske trips to Denton and Zelfler to play there.
The first porformance which the
band will make viring the proformance of the content of the proformance which the

Shryock Auditorium sometime it April. The regular spring concervill be held out of doors during mcement week

Edwin Thrailkill freshman

A THE RESIDENCE OF THE SERVICE OF TH PHOTO EXHIBIT HERE APRIL 11 **FOTOS SPONSOR**

Camera Club Urges Entry of Many Pictures

Many. Figures
This spring, Potos is spousoring a
photographic contest, which in turn
will be followed by-an exhibit of the
pictures entered. This exhibit, lasting through April 1-13, will probably be shown in the north corridor
of the Math building.
The following rules apply:

1. This contest is open to all people on the campus.

2. Any subject may be used as
an entry.

an entry 3. Any type camera, film, cheicals, or paper may be used. The developing and printing may be done by a photo finisher or by the en-

The size of the enlargement should be 5x7 inches.

should be 5x7 inches.

5. All prints or enlargements should be turned in at the Expytian office not later than April 10, 1930.

6. The pictures will be judged under two elassifications: (a) land-scapes, scenes, and all insulmate objects: (b) all living bilogs, action pictures, candid shots, still life, portraits, etc.

Burnett Shryock, Anna Margaret Wham and J. Cary Davis. These indges will have no knowledge re judges will have no knowledge regarding the ownership of the picclemitary at the University of Unitures. The entry blanks will be renoved from the pictures, and a numless at the University of Wiscoman.
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10. per print. The assume nee PLACE OF RILEY will be set clustered the state of the set of the s no limit to the manher of prin's. The money collected from the entrants will comprise the lat. 2nd and 3rd prizes. In addition, honorable mentions with be awarded.

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Orin Kiplinger, who sang three numbers, Burto Babitz, who talk on "Debating", a field, in which he has been prominent for the last three years, and Maurine Gulley, who playyears, and Maurine Gulley, who play-ed two piano solos, high-lighted the program of the Socratic Literary So-ciety Wednesday night. In the husi-ness meeting which followed, the an-unal spring play and a revision of the constitution was considered.

Curtis Smith Receives A. A. U. P. Scholarship

The Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Monday night and selected the member of this year's Junior clars who is to receive the Charles Seet scholarship award given annually by the organization. The selection was made from the five students who had the highest a-holastic average for the past three pairs and who show the most prinise for the future. The atteint selected this year in Curits Smith of Satem. Mr. Smith a major in chemitary and has an innior class who is to receive the

is a major in chemistry and bus an average of 4.954 out of a possible 5.9 for the three years. The award is \$25.00 given the local chapte in the name of traits, etc.

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NTRAMURAL MEN W. A. A. TO ELECT WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Spring Intramural Baseball to Star

Hany Veterans

By LLOYD MITCHELL.

There will be an important meeting
all managers of the intransural hall teams in room 204 of the building, Tuesday, April 4. Ambitions baseball players are signing up at the men's athletic office Againing the at the men's achievite office and the outlook is bright for a very processing, and processing she processing, and processing she processing she

Gum, Swartz Conduct Exams

Swartz, hend of the political science department, recently conducted au oral examination for applicants for old age pensions at Belleville

Neckers Talks at Du Quoin

Dr. J. W. Neckers spoke to the Quoin Feliowship club last Mon-on "Consumer Problems."

FOR NEXT YEAR: NOMINEES ANNOUNCED

The Women's Athletic Association will hold an election for next year's officers on Wednesday, April 5. All of the members are asked to be present for the election.

present for the election.

The nominating committee has selected the following people as candidates for offices:

President, Marian Bynum.

Vice-president, Martha Crawford.
Claire Patterson.

Secretary, Dorothy Edemond. Hes-

Secretary, Dorothy Rdemond, Hes vice-presidency. Treasurer, Mariorie VanBibber, D.

Mexico City Y. M. C. A.

The next week's Issue win carry large rosters of the teams of the intra- campus. Included also in the schedum and basefull league. Included also in the schedum and basefull league. Included also in the schedum and basefull league. Included also in the schedum and basefull league of the illinois intercollegism.

members of the illinois intercollegicate Conference.

Judging from the monitarity the Southern-Mexico City Y. M. C. A. Same attracted here two years ago January 25 and 25 will probably be two of the outstanding dates of the schedule. On these two nights Loopic Ochoe will send his Mexican five against Cozels McAndrew's men his their second vigit to Southern Illinois in the peat three school years. Awhen complete the schedule will include approximately twenty games.

And foreign names have a haunting

moning those men returning is by both distance some letternan, who was added prominence by capturing At the high famping pits on the first pince in the conference pole lover field J. T. English and James vanit and tiethg Macondu's Paul Price, letternen, are leading the Newart for top, henors in the State pick, while Raymond Town and Bill Teachers' College meet. In the works during the past two weeks he law had say other vaultors, including law reads and price past two weeks he lower than the past was the past wa

WOLFINBARGER WILL HEAD '40 MAROONS

Carterville Junior Will Succeed Harvey Sanders

Bill Wolfinburger, it has been an-nounced has been chosen to captain Southern's basketball team during Second Visit Jan. 25
With the backetball equipment graded are not the property of the strong Neighbor's Five. Gloffleth strength Neighbor'

MUGWUMP STARS

State Finals

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE FOR S.I. N. U. HAS NOTE OF OPTIMISM

tion requesting same. Co-Captains Scorge Holliday and Elbert Smith edeerge Mchillip and Hibber Smith laiked this proposition profes with Conch Mckapirow. Opich Mckapirow to grick Mckapirow. Opich Mckapirow to grick Mckapirow. Opich Mckapirow To grick Mckapirow. Opich Mckapirow to the Martin. and as a result the latter and some trenty men are working out with a football for approximation to the mention of the mentio

prove their distance. Several men terested in being on the re-

Cincillo Freg. Carpundale freshman, who took one of kickoffs during the past season, is giving his too an education in the pace-kicking department. When that opening which blows next season, it will by no organization, the tropolatily be Charife's toe that sends to ball down the held, and it will be the same toe that will be adding the extra-points to the touchdowns that Southern's mentous are expect.

The following men, excluding thes are participating in the practice ses ceiving and of usess passes and are particularing in the practice as-Coach Martin has his eye on several stons: English Acks, Burke, D. whom he thinks will prove danger-ous receivers next Fall.

This fact that we were weak on lor and Freeberg.

Sports Editorites

checking stock and cleaning and re-pairing equipment. Of course, there are always those ardent "ping-pongare always those ardent "ping-pong-ists" waiting in line for their turn to but the lively little celluloid to but the lively little celluloid apheroid. Off in the corners yet might find several health gathachast bach as Henry Stumpf, Bill Gross, or 'Prot' McKiney working off excess weight and keeping in trim just for the pleasure of it. . Out on the asphalt courts, little has been done this year thus far, due to the inclement weather. To be truthful Zour commentator has seen; Verdie Cox, who recently jeined 'the ranks for the 'receive for the 'holding around the courts at every sunshing around the courts at every sunships around the courts at every sunships seed, value or sunshine, a car, new opportunity, and Herr Margares is

bf the "hobbled horsemen". hobbling around the courts at every suspension, was seen, rain, or sunshine, a car, new opportunity, and Herr Margraves is or old, piled high with equipment

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the Egyption. So that the drinks
about a foot high.

Prof.: Now, who can give an early
cyample of rigid ecquany?

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Scenhighy not satisfied with winding the recent humanural basket, that championship of S. I. N. U. the Magwamps lent three of their varsity men to the Carbondale WOW and their variety of the Carbondale WOW and their variety of the Carbondale WOW that during one of the recent "tuntor parades with the contender town of the Carbondale WOW that during one of the recent "tuntor the Carbondale WOW that during one of the recent "tuntor the Carbondale WOW that during one of the recent "tuntor the Carbondale WOW that during one of the recent "tuntor the Carbondale work that during one of the recent "tuntor the Carbondale work that during one of the recent "tuntor of the Carbondale work that during one of the recent "tuntor of the Carbondale work that during one of the recent "tuntor of the destination of the

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state of equilibrium but does not make the equilibrium to the start this today's column I was going to most in the inhads of the start this tell you the story about a man who week.

EQNGRATULATIONS are in order wasn't room for it.

SIGMA BETA MU WINS INTRA-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TROPHY

At the weekly meeting of the Sigma Beta Mu renteralty heid hast
Monday night in the Main buttling.
President Henry Stumpf amounced to
the members of the organization
that they had secured the trophy.
After a brief coremony it was unmanited and shown to the members.
The trophy is to be in circulature
covery year, being given to the fracterrity that wins the inter-atternity
hasketball tourney. However, it it
is won for three consecutive years
by one organization, the trophy is
to be permanently retained by the

TENNIS TRYOUTS UNDER WAY:

to that superior baskethall player made out by Coach Tonney, accordand showman, Captainfelect Bill ling to the results of the Pall tour-Wolfmbarger. Bill, as you know, here we have a selected as one of the outstand-class of the lecent season and lind endented himself to the team in xivoup above him a candidate had endented himself to the team, and the proposed in the proposed in

at the beginning of workouts were: Treeday Night Haege Petersen Cox. Jack Church Schaffer Klie Complete schedule

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First Opponent
Southern's track team will open the 1938 season on Saturday, April S. on the college field against West-orn Tenchers of Maconib. This year's squad will be paced by Capital Charile Stronz, champion, quarter miler and dash men. Other vet-cans and tetermen are Ann Sutton and Fill Downey, middle distance and distance runners, respectively. Dave Alken, high hurdler, Byford Hains, and Jark Wilson, wulters, James Price and J. T. Bandish, litch jumpers, and Chartes Morgan, middle distance runner. The team will be belistered by a propising even of treshmen, some o' whom were outstanding athletes in high school.
Six dual mercus and the annual

JATES First Inter-Collegiate Competition

One Dr. C. D. Tenney. The series of challenge matches, but in the limit meet of the season, will establish the first inter the direction of Dr. C. D. Tenney. The series of challenge matches, pair to the limit meet of the season, will establish the first match has been under the direction pair of the pair to the control of the control of

Friday, May 12--Washington U.

ere, Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 9--HAC- Macomb.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Rankings of the two top groups Debate on Chapel

A special program committee had charge of the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday night.

The main feature of the program 1827

Gilpin (Gilpin) was an imprompin debate o timely resolution: "Resolved. (Compulsory chapel be about Helsiers were shosen by lot. Girardeau. (Compulsory chapel be about the compulsory chapel be about the computation of the computation chapel be about the computation of the computation chapel be about the computation of the computation chapel be about the co Debaters were shown by lot. Ted floid and Russell Harrison formed the affirmative team Ruel Sheller and Harry Tuthul argued the negative side of the question.

Those present who were not in active debating were elected to serve as indeed, these charts there shows the serve and the street debating were elected to serve as indeed, these charts are served.

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eling program was finally begun.

been introduced. This permits the students to work without being both-ered by shadows. In the advanced laboratory, there

is a two thousand dollar switchboard, which supplies direct, and altefran-ing current of variable voltages to the classrooms and the laboratories. For the study of photography and spectroscopy a fine dark room has

The CBS network has purchased he Julilard Musical Foundation

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is a five thousand dollar switchl

Campus Bulletins

Vacancies in teaching positions are should be turned in to the Place-bagining to come in and some of meta Office in the lold Science the meet promising members of the building, at once. Senior Class have not yet filed their applications for assistance with the placements Burcau. Applications membership in Pl Delta Epsilon, na-

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By JEANNETTE MILLER. With appring, college sentors begin to wonder about next year's job prospects. Many of their arrange to meet possible employeds in personal interviews with fear and termhilar, Mr. Howard E. Bosley, member of the education departients, suggests to his students that they follow these eight rutes, if they wish to make anough the properties of the prope

jo isi ejejditto e non ein Aehl "do's" and "don'ts" but are a very important eight. Follow them, and the impression you make is more

likely to be a favorable one.

1. Be prepared so far as points to make are concerned.

He well dressed. Know, the con Know, the community tyou are hoping to go. Know your field and show it asking intelligent questions, Show knowledge of general

5. Show knowledge of general conditions in educational philosophy.
6. De yourself.
7. Don't be too obviously intelligent. Have the learner's attitude.
8. Don't prolong or cut short the interview. Take your cue from your interviewer.

'These Room-mates'

By CARLTON-BUSENHART. m-mate? Can we find a person o doesn't leave his shoes in the

Can we find a room-mate that does not reveal the deep dark secrets of like one, which were exposed during real. South fit shunber? In these a person who occasionally makes the bed right?—lot covering up dothes-hangers, which suprise you as you wearlify crawl into bed. There could not be one who would let you steep peage fully if you didn't have to go to school fully the 5th bour, could there? till the 5th bour, could there? Why doesn't some scientist get

busy and make at dieal room-make may be ready and in the point of view. One with would not arrave, would see the constitutional birthright in the point of view. One with the control have been dependent on the control have been dependent busy and make an ideal room-mate

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT S. L. N. U. GRADUATES OPENS NEW QUARTERS MEET SUCCESS IN By DOROTHY LILL. Just three years ago this January the physics department was moved from its crimped quarters in the Old Science building to the third floor of the Parkinson Laboratory, and on November 1, 1931, the remod-TEACHING POITIONS

By HALBERT GULLEY. Southern Illinois Normal University graduates are making outstand ng records in teaching position ghout this region. Among the recent alumni who have re-

more recent alumni who have re-ceived recognition are Aden C. Ban-man. Arthur Chitty. Earl Albers, and George Dohandeb.

Bauman teaches biology and sci-ence at the Tamaron-High school. Durling that time. he has collected and mounted 2800 biological speci-mers, coming from 20 states and Canada. Recently a picture show-ing film with his collection appeared in the St. Louis Glohe-Democrat. The new \$50,000 high echolo hilm; completed at Crab Orchard 18

ing completed at Crab Orchard is now in use. Three former students of S. I. N. U. are on the faculty of S. J. N. U. are on the faculty teaching in the new four-year school. They are Arthur Chitty. '37, principal; Earl Albers, '38, agriculture and biology, and George Dolanich, '38, social actence and coaching. These alumni are suggestive of the quality of success being enjoyed by graduates of Southern. The records are filled with hundred of others.

S. I. N. U. ALUMNI ATTEND LUNCHEON IN E. ST. LOUIS TODAY AT NOON

Today the southwestern division of the Illinois State Teachers' Associ-ation convenes at the Catholic Community House for a luncheon and divisional meeting. The meeting will be addressed by several eminent

editicators.

Among those present will be those S. I. N. U. graduates in service in Randolph. St. Clair, and Monroe counties and the surrounding terri-

Powers Addresses U. H. S. Newspaper Staff This Morning

Miss Esther M. Powers, editor adviser of the ECYPTIAN, and me ber of the S. I. N. U. English

reconstantes. Can we among a purpose with dearst leave hit sinces in the many and t

SCHOOL TAXATION IN NON-HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICTS A PROBLEM

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 18 Boys and girls living in some a high school districts are being nied the constitutional birthright

Debt accumulation may be risky arms the research publication. Mr. A. Reynolds, of the office of the sentraceton. Or Public Instruction, the "Educational Press Bulletis" February, cites section 94e of school jaw as requiring a tax without, limit to be extended in celent amount to retire unpaid freedness, except bonds, in one following a change in the bound of any non-high school district also, cites a Pike county cetting. He also cites a Pike county court ulling, under this section, which has esuited in a non-high school rate

resulted in a non-ligh school ratie of \$2.18 this year. A tax rate av high as \$14 would result from sinhlar ralings in one county.

The legislature now in session with be naject to consider measures to relieve the pon-ligh school problem. Remedies likely to be suggested are: State aid, increased local taxing power, and extension of the time limit on the bonding power granted to non-ligh school districts by the 60th general assembly.

Scientists of Cornel and Colgate Universities are making a special study of the aurora borealis-

W. A. A. Playday To Be Held on April 22

The women's physical education de-partment will hold its tenth annual playday Saturday, April 22. "A Hol-lywood Pinyhodee" is the thome of the event. Mary Bovinet, who is the originator of this theme, has worked one of the major things was the increasing of the fore space by the addition of a balcony in each addition of the strips play will be attacked. Also, appacious exhibites have constructed, and the various instruments are stored in them.

The outer poorly equipped department has been expanded and modernment has been expanded and has been expanded and has been expanded and

the play day is composed of the S ized until it is now one of the more outstanding departments on the campus. Three years ago, there was I. N. U. physical education faculty members, Margaret Snyder and Mary campia. Three years ago, there was a month of the linking was very poor. However, now the lighting was very poor. However, now the two alsoratories have fee tables with plenty of electrical outlets, and also, they have distinct a statement of the lighting was very poor. However, now the two alsoratories have fee tables with plenty of electrical outlets, and also, they have distinct a statement of the lighting was very poor. However, now the two pleases of the lighting was very poor. However, the lighting was very poor. However, the lighting was very poor. However, the lighting was very lighting was very poor. However, the lighting was very poor. However, the lighting was very lighting was very poor. However, the lighting was very lighting w Boyingt, Claire Patterson will sare pictures. For example, a b throw will be given the name within the reach of each student. The lighting system also is especially good, since scientific lighting has With the Wind. Myrtle Garrison, chairman aublicity

mmittee; Ida Hyte and Margaret

Professional Resignation-

For lthose serious students who look upon the teaching profession with understanding of the responsibilities involved, the chapel address delivered last week by Mr. Pulliam was indeed interesting and timely. Explaining the evo-lution of leadership from Theologian to Lawyer to Teacher seems to us a generally well defined process. And yet, for this writer, at least, there is a flaw to be considered, a flaw not of substance but professional attitude

The teacher, Mr. Pulliam has said, is not looking for "bushels of money". This is, of course, true. But what also is true is that the teacher at last must realize the need for a wage comparable to his societal work. That the teacher does not fully act upon this need is unfortunate and dangerous, for resignation is not an attribute of effective lead-

Mr. Michael Gold has hit the point precisely. The sys-MY. Michael Gold has into the point precisely in the min which we live, whether one wishes or not, permits no magnanimity. It is for the teacher to be a realist in this matter; it is for progressive educators to re-shape the approach to this economic factor. -S. A.

(ty girls from eighteen high schools took part in the play day. At teast the car about one hundred and as many are expected this year, light, check room or service commit-

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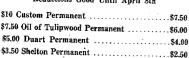












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