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Egyptian Staff

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SATURDAY, 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 Delta Epsilon—Room 209—Main Bldg. 7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.—Old Science Building. 7:45 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. 9:45 a. m.—Chemistry Seminar—Parkinson Laboratory. 7:30 p. m.—Agricultural Club—Allyn Hall.

World-Headlines

By Albert Titendis.

BILL FOR \$750,000,000 APPROPRIATION FOR DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PASSED BY HOUSE—\$250,000,000 lopped off original bill by margin of 13 votes. MADRID IN HANDS OF SPANISH REBELS—France's army liberates 18,000 political prisoners as Rebel General arrives in triumph. UNITED STATES TO BUILD TWO 45,000 TON BATTLESHIPS—Naval supremacy over Japan assured by Roosevelt's approval. BRITAIN ACTIVELY CONTINUING NEGOTIATIONS FOR AN ANTI-AGGRESSION 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 GOVERNMENT SECURITIES URGED—Action comes from Senate group as result of Supreme Court decision ending income tax immunity for public employees. HUNGARY CALLS MORE TROOPS TO COLORS—Fighting on frontier resumed after parley blows up. SPANISH WAR ENDS WITH DEFEAT OF REDS SAYS MUSSOLINI—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 teacher be free to teach as they see fit, but the students should have freedom also.

Academic freedom involves the independence of the student 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 Southern Illinois. —H. G.

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 333." (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 serve us.

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.



VOLUME XX

Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, March 31, 1939

NUMBER 21

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 campus Ramona and her 13 'Men of Music' to play for the Junior-Senior



From Friday night, April 14, the 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 orchestra, and her thirteen men of swing is so extraordinary that the dance has been made available to everyone. The price of admission has been lowered to tear down economic barriers. Advance tickets will sell for \$1.30 per couple. Tickets advance in price from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per couple at 4:00 p. m. next Friday afternoon, April 7. Admission at the gate will be \$2.25.

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 orchestra is undisputed, the price of admission is certainly reasonable, and cooperation of members of the class and committee is perfect. President Donald Bryant, with the aid of the Prom committee has secured everything necessary to make the dance a great success. The committee is composed of Geoffrey Trout, Jack Joseph, Claudia Wisely, Claire Patterson, Marian Byrum, Mildred Cherran, Verne Meredith, Glenn Seyferth, Johnnie Garrison and Phyllis Weisman.

Having spent several years as the outstanding soloist with Paul Whiteman, Ramona can well boast of her 'Men of Music.' Presenting a well balanced evening of musical dance arrangements, piano solos, and songs, Ramona and her troupe will provide versatile entertainment for dance lovers at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Ramona made her radio debut over WEAF, Kansas City, in 1932. Her first concert radio shows were over the WFLW hookup in Cincinnati. She has appeared in many outstanding motion picture successes, among them being 'Social Register,' with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra in the 'King of Jazz.' Thanks a Million' and numerous other features.

Barton Talks Before Rural Life Club

The Hon. Barton, head of the geography and geology department, spoke at 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 building.

The title of Dr. Barton's address was "Inexpensive Geographic Materials for the Elementary Schools." During the course of the talk he discussed materials to be used in the study of weather and climate, landforms, soil, rocks, and minerals and conservation. An open forum was conducted under the leadership of President Oliver Carson after the address.

NEELY SPEAKS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Julia Neely, of the English department, spoke at the Woman's Club at the Roberts Hotel March 27. Her 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 economics department addressed the local chapter of Zeta Sigma Pi, national honorary social science fraternity, Tuesday night on the "Outlook for Labor."

Included in his discussion was an outline of the economic, social, political, and educational contributions of trade unions, as well as an historical account of the development and the inter-relationship of organized labor. An account was given of the objectives and probable future of the National Labor Relations Board.

WRIGHT HEADS S. I. SOCIAL SCIENCE COUNCIL

Group Organized at Recent Southern Division Meeting

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



ences when it was organized here at the Southern Division meeting of the Illinois Education Association March 19.

The National Council of the Social Sciences organized the regional council in connection with its program to the State Councils subdivided into several regional councils for closer contact with social science teachers in the field.

S. I. N. U. social science teachers will be hosts to the State Council for Social Science meeting here April 15. This is the first year since its organization that the state council has met in Southern Illinois.

PETERSEN ADMITTED INTO EUGENE FIELD SOCIETY

Mr. Louis C. Petersen, head of the industrial arts department, received word last week that his name has 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 belong to this organization.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



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

MISS BURKETT FORMER ART TEACHER DIES

Taught 23 Years in Art Department

Miss Grace L. Burkett, former teacher in the S. I. N. U. art department for twenty-three years, died last Friday afternoon after a prolonged illness. She was buried Saturday afternoon after services were held in the Presbyterian church, conducted by the Rev. C. N. Sharpe.

Formerly a student of S. I. N. U., Miss Burkett received former training at the University of Chicago, School of Fine Arts of Chicago, and the Lewis Institute at Chicago. She loved art and teaching, and she spent much of her time in the betterment of students. Some of her pupils are at the present time holding important jobs all over the United States, making life a successful undertaking due to her careful instruction.

Miss Burkett, according to her many friends, had great strength of character, a good resume' of which was made by the Rev. Sharpe, who said that "Miss Burkett's loyal friendship, her lively mind, her fine appreciation of beauty, her quiet but firm backbone into many lives and have become an inseparable part of their natures. She lived with a rare richness of beauty and usefulness. She touched many people, and they were left brighter and better. The time she has spent in a time of life completion, a triumph, and 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 Illinois High School Speech League will hold its annual debate and dramatic tournament on the campus April 8 and 15.

The debate tournament and the play festival will take place Saturday, April 8. The individual speaking events will be held the following weekend. Public participation will represent high schools at Carbondale, Marion, Eldorado, Ina, Quinn, Herrin, Dixon, Mazonville, New Athens, Pinckneyville, Granite City, Red Bud, Colfaxville, and Christopher. The schools are divided into A and B classes according to enrollment.

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

CARTER, COTTER, SAMUELS JUDGE MEET AT ELKVILLE

On Tuesday evening, March 28, three S. I. N. U. members, Claudia Cotter, Freda Carter and Autumn Samuels served as judges at the 22kville High School intellectual contest.

DEBATE TEAMS MEET MICHIGAN STATE AND PADUCAH JR. COLLEGE

Letting representatives of Michigan State University and Paducah Junior College meet S. I. N. U. forensic teams on the campus Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Debaters from Michigan State upheld the affirmative of the vacancy question, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds, spending credit for the purpose of stimulating business." The Michigan debaters were Charles Sparks and Jack Saunders opposed to Southern's team Jennings and Wesley Reynolds.

MILES' MANUAL OF ACCOUNTING GIVEN APPROVAL

Regional Meets to Be Held for Business Office Officials

Mr. Edward W. Miles, Jr., of the accounting department and business manager of S. I. N. U., is the author



of a Manual of Accounting Procedure for Teachers' Colleges which was adopted by the American Association of Teachers' Colleges at its recent convention at Cleveland. Mr. Miles has completed the manual under the joint auspices of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and the Financial Advisory Service of the American Council on Education.

A series of regional conferences have been planned by the association at which Mr. Miles will meet with business managers and officials of various teachers' colleges throughout the United States to present the manual and answer questions about it.

The system of accounting procedures developed by Mr. Miles follows the recommendations of the National Committee on Financial Reports for colleges and universities. Mimeographed copies of the manual have been mailed to teachers' colleges, universities practicing public accountants, and other interested persons to obtain suggestions and criticisms for possible changes in the procedure.

The primary objective of the manual, Mr. Miles has stated, is to outline a system of accounts which will provide information beneficial for the preparation of financial reports of the kind recommended by the national committee.

Certain fundamental principles of college accounting were formulated and developed in the study of the national committee. These principles constitute the framework or structure around which the accounting system outlined in the manual has been constructed. They provide for: (1) current funds, (2) endowment and other non-expendable funds, (3) plant funds, (4) loan funds, and (5) agency funds.

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 conform to the recommendations of the National committee. 3. The preparation of an Internal

BAND, CHORAL CONTEST BEGIN HERE TODAY

Grade and High School Bands and Chorus Compete Friday-Saturday

Bands, soloists and choral contestants from Southern Illinois grade and high schools are meeting here today and tomorrow to compete for honors in their musical fields.

Persons registered in these contests will be admitted for 25 cents per session, or 50 cents for all sessions in one day.

Twenty-two band conductors will head their students in the "banding-stone." It is interesting to note that of the 29 leaders, 22 have attained or graduated from S. I. N. U. Mr. Wendell Macgregor of the music department and conductor of the college band, is the local chairman and chairman of the contests.

The program for the band contests Saturday is as follows:

- 8:00—Murphysho, Javis M. 1st
8:20—Elkville, J. H. Alwood 2d
8:45—L. H. Gibson, 3d
9:10—Dowell, Grayson 4d
9:25—Knox, Ernest 5d
Class C Grade:
10:00—Herrin, Alwood M. 1st
10:25—Carterville, Coleman 2d
10:50—Carterville, Mahoney 3d
11:15—Vater, Glover 4d
11:40—Elkville, Titus M. 1st
Class BB High Schools:
12:05—Johnston City, Cox 1st
Class EAA Grade and High School:
1:00—Grand Tower, Miles 1st
1:25—Garrettsville, Stouffer 2d
Class C Grade:
1:50—Zeitler, Neal 1st
2:15—Johnston City, Loomis 2d
2:40—Christopher, Green 3d
Class B Grade:
3:10—Carterville, Kahney 1st
3:30—Herrin, Nestor 2d
Class A Grade:
3:45—W. Frankfort, Paschke 1st

Announcement of the grade school results:

- Class B High School:
4:20—Carbondale, Kofron 1st
4:45—Christopher, Kofron 2d
5:10—Cairo, Schubert 3d
5:35—Anna-Jonesboro, Daniel 4d
5:45—Murphysho, Threlkoff 5d
7:10—Zeitler, Neal 1st
7:25—Marion, Kirwan 2d
Class A High School:
8:00—Herrin, Nestor 1st
8:25—Herrin, Simpson 2d
8:50—West Frankfort, Paschke 3d

WHEELER LIBRARY GRANTED \$4000 FOR BOOKS, BINDING

Wheeler Library has received a special grant of \$4000 for books, and additional money to buy the rest of the magazines. Mr. Howard E. Bosley, director of the library, received notice recently.

This week department heads turned in to Mr. Bosley lists of books which they suggest as part of a special requisition for which part of the money will be used. In addition, the library has sent off Requisition 88 for about \$1500 worth of books.

institutional budget and the maintenance of a system of control through budgetary accounts which form a part of the general accounting system.

The maintenance of a double entry bookkeeping system with a general ledger divided into independent self-balancing sections for the different classes of funds, and subsidiary ledgers controlled by general ledger accounts, where necessary, seems to warrant the use of such accounts.

The manual explains and illustrates accounting procedures pertaining to each class of funds. The illustrations are in the form of condensed journal entries which begin with the operating part of the books, and run consistently throughout 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 devoted to accounting forms which suggest and illustrate the most essential forms. The final chapter deals with financial statements in which statements for internal use and the annual report are illustrated.

IT HAPPENED IN HOLLAND HERE APRIL 6

Will Be Enacted By Seven Grades of Allyn School

The well-known children's operetta, "It Happened in Holland," will be presented by the first seven grades of the Allyn Training School in the college auditorium April 8 at 7:30 o'clock.

The production of the operetta is being worked out cooperatively by the college departments of music, art, physical education, and household arts. The music and general presentation is under the direction of Miss Helge Mathies. Costumes and color schemes are being planned by the class in Costume Design under the supervision of Miss Lucy K. Woody.

The stage sets are being designed and erected by the Robert Charney, John Garrison, and Bill Moss, technicians for the S. I. N. U. Little Theatre, who have done the sets for all the Little Theatre plays this year. The picturesque group dances characteristic of Dutch holidays are being taught by Miss Mary Ann Hewitt of the physical education department.

Students appearing in the principal roles of the operetta are Betty Mitchell, James Trammell, Jane DeWey, Margaret Stafford, Dale Koughland, Jimmy Fisher, Tommy Thompson, Sue Brummett, Mary Lou Bahv, W. K. Eisk, Jimmy Friedline, Warren Day, Billy McIntosh, Glenn Brown, Nick Masters, Albert Pichman and Billy Fry.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 12 cents for children.

Can the Home Town Girl Make Good? Hall Asks in Journal of Business Administration

By JEANNETTE MILLER.
An article by Hail Hall, principal of the University High school, appeared in the February issue of the Journal of Business Administration. It is entitled "Can the Home Town Girl Make Good?" and contains a statement of living costs in New York City for a woman living alone.

POPEÑO ADDRESSES CHAPEL AUDIENCE AND SPECIAL GROUPS

Dr. Paul Popeño, of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, addressed the chapel audience Wednesday morning on the topic, "Family Relations." Wednesday afternoon he spoke to a group of boys in the Little Theatre, and the same night he talked to young women on "How Do You Know You're in Love?"

MALLORY, HUBLER, EWING, WHITLOCK PHILATELIC OFFICERS

The Little Egyptian Philatelic Society held its initial meeting of the Spring term, Thursday afternoon, March 23, 1932, in the Egyptian room.

The new officers elected were Glen Mallory, president; John Hubler, secretary; Gerald Ewing, treasurer; and Guyford Whitlock, secretary. Willard Kerr is the retiring president.

The business meeting involved a discussion of the possibilities of sponsoring a campus stamp exhibition during the term. The club believes that a stamp exhibition would promote an interest in hobbies and that the club would be able to give to the entire student body something of cultural value.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night, April 6. An interesting program is being planned and all philatelists and hobbyists are invited to sponsor of the organization. Backer is sponsor of the organization.

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JOHNSON'S

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

A group of students in sociology will leave Chicago 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 stops on the study trip:
Corbinville to Corinth, Miss. At Corinth to visit first the Pickwick Landing Dam and the Alcorn County Electric Power Association, TVA's first electric power cooperative.

From Pickwick Landing Dam to Florence, Ala., and the Muscle Shoals area; thence to Huntsville Dam, Chattanooga, and to Hiwassee Dam; thence to Knoxville. At Knoxville will spend some time at Norris Dam, study recreational construction at Norris Community, the Norris progressive school, the Cerulean Experimentation Laboratory, the hydraulic and soil testing laboratories. Also TVA forestry project at Clinton with examination of 25,000 trees. April 15, soil erosion treatments as well as making study of the social conditions in these areas prior to TVA, and changes that are taking place over it. Over side trips from Knoxville to Lake Gowerville, and the great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Cost of trip over all, approximately \$18.00 per person. Time of departure 7 a. m. Wednesday, April 12. Time of return Sunday morning, April 16.

Type of transportation, bus. Capacity, 30. Students in advanced classes in Sociology will be given the opportunity to make reservations. Places not filled by these students may be filled by any students in any Sociology class. Reservations, with deposit, must be filed with Mr. Bowen not later than Monday, April 3.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MATHEMATICIANS JOIN NAT'L COUNCIL

Executive Board Decides on Field Day in 1940

The executive board of the Southern Illinois Council of Mathematics Teachers met Saturday, March 26, in the mathematics department at the college. Miss Lila Glascock, principal, president of the organization, presided during the meeting. The chief topic of the meeting was a discussion of the good and bad features of the Mathematics Field Day which was held here recently. An overwhelming sentiment in favor of having another field day next year was evidenced. February 3 was selected as a tentative date.

The council is also directing a new project under the direction of John Moss of Christopher. The council is to purchase books on the teaching of mathematics which will be circulated among members next year. Any teacher of mathematics in Southern Illinois can obtain the advantage of this plan by the payment of one dollar to Mr. Moss.

Discussion was held concerning a meeting to be held in the fall at which time the mathematics teachers themselves could get together and exchange opinions on teaching problems. One of the principal points of controversy is that of the role of general mathematics in the high school curriculum. It has been suggested that the council carry on some experimental work in the various high schools. The possibilities in general mathematics and in non-geometric materials were considered.

Miss Carolyn Holman, of West Frankfort, who is secretary of the council, announced that she had received a letter from the national secretary of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics stating that the Southern Illinois Council had satisfied the requirements for affiliation with the National Council.

Other board members present at the meeting were Levern Tupp, West Frankfort; Raymond Hush, Centralia; W. W. Williams, West Frankfort; Minna, Chester; Clara Barton, Anna-Jonesboro; J. R. Mayser, S. I. N. U.

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AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS TOPIC BOWDEN ARTICLE

'Good American Earth' Published in March 'Rural Sociology' by HALBERT GULLEY.

"The problems of American agriculture are much deeper than an occasional cotton, wheat, or corn surplus. Likewise, any proposed remedies sufficient in scope and vitality to meet a realizable solution must be more drastic and fundamental than can be found in crop reduction formulas, farm debentures, or price-repealing operations. Human and social values are in the center of the picture and largely more than economic appraisement of land."

Dr. Robert D. Bowden, head of the department of sociology, thus describes the deep-rooted problems of modern agriculture in an article entitled "The Good American Earth" appearing in the March issue of Rural Sociology. The farm problem is a perennial topic of conversation, Dr. Bowden states, but just as Mark Twain remarked about the weather, no one does anything about it.

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

In the twenty-five years from 1910 to 1935, Dr. Bowden points out, the population of rural America decreased 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 approximately twelve millions. Furthermore, farm tenancy is rising and the per-acre value of farm land and buildings operated by tenants is declining.

"But perhaps the greatest tragedy among a number of tragic situations is the increased 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 better things in life are not made on the farm and in the small village.

Dr. Bowden offers a definite plan for action toward solving the agricultural maladjustment found in the nation today. He proposes a National Agricultural Corporation, which would hold private individuals or financial institutions against individual farmers to outlaw farm mortgages, held by private individuals or financial institutions by making it possible for the mortgagor to transfer his indebtedness from all other holders to the corporation. The corporation should furnish equipment, fertilizers, and guidance to farmers in all efforts toward rehabilitating the soil, forest lands, and a satisfactory community life, and to stimulate through an educational and planning committee local improvement problems. It is one national problem and must be dealt with as such. The solution of this major problem will go far toward laying the groundwork for the solution of other national problems. And no price is too high to pay for these solutions."

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"Spring Has Sprung"

By NADINE DAUDERMAN.
Spring has been with us for seven happy days; and with her hospitable offering of warm days of budding green, the students of S. I. N. U. have been seized with a variety of unusual malds. Most common of these is the old standby "Spring fever" which may more accurately be defined as "everybody's excuse for moving as little as possible and doing less." Honestly now, I'm not insinuating that spring fever is a myth because there must be something to the uncontrollable desire to sit down at every possible opportunity—"It ain't natural" for it is!

Arnold Receives Radio License

George Arnold has received his license to operate a radio transmitter. He took the examination from the Federal Radio Commission in St. Louis, Saturday, February 11, and is now a licensed amateur radio operator. His call numbers are WSPH. Members of the Radio Club are invited to go to St. Louis during the second week in May to take the examinations.

TENNEY SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB
Dr. Charles D. Tenney spoke at the Rotary Club at Fairfield, Ill., last March 30, on Southern Illinois legends and folklore.

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KIRBY PAGE TO SPEAK HERE APRIL 19

Noted Social Evangelist Is Also An Author
Kirby Page, author and social evangelist, will appear here April 19, as the final number on the local cooperative lecture series. Mr. Page received early training as a pastor and evangelist. While at college he was an outstanding student, being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. He continued to follow his calling as pastor until 1921, at which time he began to devote his full time to being an author and lecturer. Since that time he has written a large number of books and has traveled extensively, lecturing principally to college students.

At the present time Mr. Page makes his home in La Habra, Calif. However, due to the fact that the tours largely in the eastern section of the country, lecturing at colleges, his office is in New York City.

A few of the more outstanding works of Mr. Page are: "The Sword and the Cross," published in 1921; "National Defense," published in 1931; and "Individualism and Socialism," published in 1932. Probably the most famous of this group is "National Defense" which brought Mr. Page nationwide recognition as a sponsor of national peace.

Radcliffe College women have taken to pipe smoking during their examination week.

This month, high style honors go to **AROSTRIPE SHIRTS**



BECAUSE they embody the newest of smart British shirting fashions... corded cluster stripes on period chambray grounds in blue, tan, gray and green. They have the world's best fitting collar... the Arrow... are Mitags tailored to follow the lines of your figure... and are Sanforized-Shrunk (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%), a new shirt guaranteed if yours ever shrinks out of fit.

2
To read our new Arrowette pamphlet the Arrow shirt has been especially designed for you. Write for it.

J.V. WALKER & SON

Two Year Normal Course Is Vanishing

Springfield, Ill.—The two-year normal course offered by Illinois teachers' colleges is vanishing. Statistics released today from the five state-supported institutions located at Charleston, Charleston, DeKalb, Macomb and Normal indicate that the number of students enrolled in the first two-year program is rapidly diminishing.

Of the 6,776 students attending the Illinois teachers' colleges this year, 5,214 are in the four-year course. Ten years ago less than one-half of the same were enrolled for the four-year program, while five years ago the number had increased to 63 percent of the total enrollment.

Conclusions drawn by educational authorities is that whether the proposed law requiring four years of training for elementary teachers, as is already demanded by Illinois and other states, will have any effect or not, Johnnie and Mary's future instructors are each year increasing the length of their training period.

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Shall We Always Play the World For Democracy Again?

By CARLTON BUSHNART.
Do you want to go to war? Why should we fight each other—all our friends? Last time we were going to fight for "democracy." Do we have it? What is it any way? Does anyone, besides Webster, know? Why fight for something we don't know anything about? Oh yes, the glamour of war. Have you ever been on the front—stopping bullets? Put yourself there for the time being. Is there glamour there? Is that pleasant? Those that talk about glamour are the ones that "took life easy," maybe they didn't even "get across." And if they did, their job had not really begun; they resounded nice—just as a cat always plays with a mouse before the poor creature is finally drowned in the water.

War plays with its victims. Since there is no glamour and we don't fight for democracy, why do we fight? The bands play—the streets are marching down the street. Hear that fellow playing a war? Just remember, he sees nothing but the glamorous side. He is safe, no danger for him. Who employs him? Who makes money from wars? What's propaganda? Where does it come from? Where does every baby's head's chopped off? The manufacturers of artillery and ammunition get paid for their products, and they aren't cheap either. They tell us we aren't safe. They are gullible, we believe everything we hear, or read, and we add more to it when we repeat it.

TEA GIVEN FOR MISS RILEY
Mrs. Ruth Krappo, Miss Thelma L. Kellogg and Miss Elizabeth A. Cox were hostesses at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Krappo, March 16, for the benefit of Miss Opal Riley, who is leaving for India in the near future. Members of the faculty were invited.

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\$2.50

WARNE GIVES NEW SLANT ON REVOLUTIONISTS

Urges Greater Emphasis on Consumer Education
By HARRY BAUER.
Criticism of the manufacturer's attitude toward the consumer was voiced Monday night by Dr. Colston Warne, professor of economics at Amherst College, who is now affiliated with the Consumers' Union in a talk given in the Little Theatre.

"Today everyone is looking for Reds," Dr. Warne exclaimed, shaking his finger, an action typical of his dynamic personality. "But if Mr. D. chairman of the committee to investigate Communism in America really was serious about his position he would be compelled to investigate the American Manufacturers' Association, the publishers, and the rest of the advertisers. They are the true Americanist."

In giving reasons for referring to the American industrialist as the "revolutionist," the former professor said, "Here is a world of competitive bargaining with each manufacturer trying to outbid the other. In their bid for supremacy, they resort to high-pressure advertising which paints a dream world for the people who buy their products. This people, because of a false pride, actually believe they need the merchandise and buy it. The manufacturer forces them to spend without increasing or strengthening their purchasing power."

"Another reason why the manufacturer may be called a revolutionist is that they have abolished the idea of supply and demand. You never hear of a producer cutting his prices when his article is not in demand. Rather, if anything, it goes up, because it is protected by a fair trade law. Sometimes, when business is bad, he may raise his price and cut off his employees. Such action is unfair."

Dr. Warne also touched lightly upon graft in business. He spoke very honestly of the reluctance of producers to put the very best materials in their merchandise, one of the sins of our civilization.

"To curb these actions," the professor added, "the consumers have operated cooperatively. It was a result of cooperation that the Consumers' Union was established."

He then went into a detailed history of the organization, pointing out that it was founded by Stuart Chase, who went into research as to the products the consumers wanted and published his findings in a book entitled "Your Money's Worth," which was so popular that many people wrote to the author and expressed a desire to become educated as consumers. 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, Chase gained enough money from his work to set up an investing business of his own, the purpose of which are to test merchandise, publish labor standards in various factories, and build a non-profit consumer movement.

In conclusion, Dr. Warne expressed a desire that "we will some day have a better focus in our college curriculum which will favor consumer interest."

DALEY, MILLER, KLEIN, BLYTHE ON CLUB PROGRAM
Eugene Daley played several piano selections before the Agriculture club Thursday, March 23. Bert Miller, Rudy Klein, and Marion Blythe played their numbers on the program. Mr. Miller supervised the field concerning "market gardening." Rudy Klein spoke on "Agriculture in Denmark," while Marion Blythe discussed the subject of "Fats." Mr. Miller has made arrangements to secure a series of lectures relating to agriculture, so that in the future more emphasis will be given to visual education by the club.

WHOM'S GOT WHOSE HAT?

Do you want to stop it? Well, what are you afraid to express your opinion? If you are in the United States, would you express themselves forcefully. Congress might sit up and take notice. Because after all, isn't it we who must carry the brunt of the burden? Do we not know our lives for nothing of any value to us? We don't profit that is certain. Profits get all the "dooh."

Fashion Parade—Spotlight on Formals
By FRANCES SHEPARD.
The Spring showing of formals includes many new styles as well as some of the basic fashions. For example, the strapless formal is as good as ever when made up in the new spring materials. Novelty straps made of braided ribbon or beaded patent leather are new and different. For example, one darling dress is made of blue and white taffeta in small checks with a full lined skirt and shirred bodice. The dress has narrow braided straps of bright red patent leather. It has also a wide braided bright red patent belt. The dress has a short jacket with white revers adorned with a large red patent flower. The checkerboard material used very much this spring with the checks ranging from very small checks through plaids and very large checks.

Checked gingham is very good in formals, too. Trimmings for these checked gingham dresses are trim collars with red and blue, or very gay, elegantly with ruffles and frills. Altogether, these gay new Spring formals strike an interesting note as we go into the season from the heavy winter models.

Faculty Pastimes

By WARNE, M. B.
Dr. Eugene M. Head of the Geography Department: "Work—that's all I do—work-work-work. Fishing, field trips, and I guess even that is part of my job. Now: What about looking for fun ranges in your spare time, Dr. Barker?"
Dr. Martin: Athletic Department. "Horses, but I guess I'll have to change, that will tell—time will tell."
Dr. Hjerhede: Physical Education. "Collecting books of various sorts. It keeps me out of money, but I guess that is well spent."
Dr. Gersbach: Zoology Department. "I used to have a stamp collection, and some thing for fishing."
Dr. Swartz: Head of the Biological Science Department. "Hunting."
Dr. Beyer: History Department. "My hobby is baseball. I am the world's worst ball player, and yet the best fan in the world. My hobby right now is mostly undeveloped. Namely, if it is following (nearly) of the St. Louis Browns."
Cueli McAndrew: Head of the Department of Physical Education. "My interests, such as serving on committees, and my hobbies."
Doe Lunge: Physical Education Department. "Collecting. I mean developing track stars, and hunting and fishing some."
Mrs. Neely: English Department. "Coaching plays and acting actresses. I usually get parts ranging from a simple minded girl to old grandmothers."
Miss Steh: Zoology Department. "Collecting old glass. It sure is a lot of fun, but it's not always something broken around the house. Namely my pocketbook."
Dr. Cramer: Head of the History Department. "I'm a great huntsman. I specialize in crows, and I am an authority on hunting dogs."
Dr. Gollerman: Education Department. "Slight of hand, raising turkeys, camping, and teaching my kids to swim. My best student was my youngest son who learned before the age of two. My most hilarious one is that of raising 'redneck' chickens. Ask my students if they want to know more about them."

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

The American Association of University Professors held a meeting on Monday, March 27, at which subject officers were elected for the coming year. Preceding the meeting a dinner was held at the Roberts Hotel. The speaker for the dinner was Professor Colston Warne, a member of the executive department at Amherst College. Dr. Warne is a member of the National Council of American Association of University Professors.

Officers elected for next year were:
President—J. W. Neekers.
Vice-president—Ester M. Power.
Secretary—Madge Troutt.
Treasurer—Van Bolzolt.

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

The S. I. N. U. band, under the direction of Mr. Wanda Margrave, will give two full concerts during the spring term on this campus, and will make trips to Benton and Zeller to play there.

The first performance which the band will make will be held in the Shuyock Auditorium sometime in April. The regular spring concert will be held out of doors during commencement week.

Edwin Thirlkill, freshman, will play a xylophone solo at one of the concerts, and a soloist from St. Louis will also appear.

Among the selections which the band is preparing for the programs are "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," by F. Von Suppe, and "Liebestod," by Richard Wagner.

Interest in the field of chemistry, especially in the department of chemistry, is being fostered and directed for the year. Harold Cull, senior from Charleston, Mo., is president of the organization.

PHOTO EXHIBIT HERE APRIL 11

FOTOS SPONSOR
Camera Club Urges Entry of Many Pictures
This spring, Fotos is sponsoring a photographic contest, which 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 main building.

1. This contest is open to all people on the campus.
2. Any subject may be used as an entry.
3. Any type camera, film, chemicals, or paper may be used.
4. The size of the enlargement should be turned in at the Egyptian office not later than April 10, 1939.
5. The pictures will be judged under two classifications: (a) landscapes, scenes, and all inanimate objects; (b) all living things, action pictures, candid shots, still life, portraits, etc.
6. The entries will be judged upon their general interest by Mr. Burnett Shroyock, Anna Margaret Wisam and J. Cary Davis. These judges will have no knowledge regarding the ownership of the pictures. The entry blanks will be removed from the pictures, and a number will be substituted. After the judging, the data will be reattached, and the pictures will be placed on exhibit.
7. There will be an entry fee of 10c per print. The maximum fee will be 40c; however, that does not limit the number of prints to 4. It merely means that one may take no more than 40c and all prints above that will be entered free. There is no limit to the number of prints. The money collected from the entries will comprise the 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes. In addition, honorable mentions will be awarded.
8. Press state all possible data on each entry blank (or facsimile) that is turned in with its respective photograph.

ENTRY BLANK FOTOS CAMERA CLUB CONTEST

Title _____
By _____
Data (camera, size and type of film, lens opening, shutter speed, filter used, type paper, etc.) _____

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At Campus Entrance
Dine and Dance in the Evening

KIPLINGER, BABITZ, GULLEY, APPEAR ON SOCRATIC PROGRAM

One Kiplinger, who sang three numbers, Burt Babbitz, who talk on "Debating," a field in which he has been proficient for the last three years, and Maureen Gulley, who played two piano solos, highlighted the program of the Socratic Literary Society Wednesday night. In the business meeting which followed, the annual spring play and a revision of the constitution was considered.

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

The Carbonate chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Monday night and selected the member of this year's junior class who is to receive the Charles Neely scholarship award given annually by the organization. The selection was made from the five students who had the highest scholastic average for the past three years and who show the most promise for the future.

The student selected this year is Curtis Smith of Salem. Mr. Smith is a major in chemistry and has an average of 4.64 out of a possible 5.0 for the three years. The award is \$25.00 given by the members of the local chapter of the A. A. U. P. in the name of the late Charles Neely, who was a member of the organization.

Students who have received the award in previous years are Eldred Welch, who is now an assistant in chemistry at the University of Illinois; Joe Dillingier, assistant in physics at the University of Wisconsin; and Edwin Haller, who is a senior at Southern Illinois Normal University.

DIPPEL TO TAKE PLACE OF RILEY

Miss Nedra Dippel from Carbonate will take over the place of Miss Opal Riley in the English department as soon as Miss Riley leaves for India.

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EASTER OUTFIT
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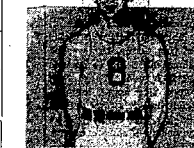
Borger's

INTRAMURAL MEN WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Spring Intramural Baseball to Star Many Veterans by LLOYD MITCHELL. There will be an important meeting of all managers of the intramural baseball teams in room 203 of the Main building, Tuesday, April 4...

W. A. A. TO ELECT FOR NEXT YEAR; NOMINEES ANNOUNCED

The Women's Athletic Association will hold an election for next year's officers on Wednesday, April 6. All of the members are asked to be present for the election.



Bill Wolfbarger, junior basketball and football man, who has been chosen captain of the S. I. N. U. 1939-40 court team.

WOLFINBARGER WILL HEAD '40 MAROONS

Carterville Junior Will Succeed Harvey Sanders

Bill Wolfbarger, it has been announced, has been chosen to captain Southern's basketball team during the 1939-40 season. A Junior from Carterville, Bill won wide recognition this past year as an outstanding defensive player.

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

By IRE SCHAFER. "If spring football practice and the football operations of the Maroons next season are looking for a 'call' an unprecedented optimism was displayed by the players and members of the 1938 football squad...

There has been little contact work in Spring practice, but Coach Martin is gratified that the boys have the ambition to eliminate glaring defects and contends that with the spirit which is being displayed in these pre-season workouts Southern football fans are going to have something to cheer about come next fall.

Sports Editorites

By CHARLES SOUTH. AT THIS particular time of the year, an off season between basketball and track is one of the outstanding activities outside of the regular physical education classes consist of checking stock and cleaning and repairing equipment.

S. I. N. U. GOLFERS GETTING IN TRIM FOR CAPE

By TOM EASTERLY. Next Monday afternoon snow, sleet, rain or sunshine, a car, new or old, piled high with equipment and men may be seen by letterers at Carter's corner turning southward.

MUGWUMP STARS IN INDEPENDENT STATE TOURNEY

S. I. N. U. Students Rank High in State Finals. Scarcely satisfied with winning the recent intramural basketball championship of S. I. N. U., the Mugwumps left three of their varsity men to the Carbondale WOW Aces who proceeded to wind up their season by beating the Carbondale team at Carterville last week.

MUSEUM WORKERS PREPARE SEVERAL UNUSUAL EXHIBITS

The W. P. A. workers in the college museum have just completed a set of aquarium stands which will be used at the museum and about the campus to show live aquatic animals. Two of a set of four "live" cages have also been completed. In these will be placed live snakes and lizards of Illinois.

SIGMA BETA MU WINS INTRA-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TROPHY

At the weekly meeting of the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity held last Monday night in the Main building, President Henry Stumpf announced to the members of the organization that they had secured the trophy.

TENNIS TRYOUTS UNDER WAY; MATCH HERE 8TH

Illinois Wesleyan Offers First Inter-Collegiate Competition. Competition in the varsity tennis ranks has begun under the direction of Dr. C. D. Tenney. The series of try-out and tentative matches...

TRACK SEASON OPENS HERE

APRIL 8 Schedule Released; Western Teachers First Opponent. Southern's track team will open the 1938 season on Saturday, April 8, on the college field against Western Teachers of Macomb.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Debate on Chapel Tuesday Night

A special program committee had charge of the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday night. The main feature of the program was an important debate on the timely resolution: "Resolved, that compulsory chapel be abolished."

NEXT YEAR'S CAGE SCHEDULE BEING FORMED

Mexico City Y. M. C. A. Team Will Make Second Visit Jan. 25. With the basketball equipment scarcely packed away for the spring and summer months, the college athletic committee has already begun work on scheduling games for the 1939-40 season.

Gum, Swartz Conduct Exams

Mrs. Wanda Gum, head of the employment agency, and Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the political science department, recently conducted an examination of applicants for old age pensions at Belleville.

Neckers Talks at Du Quoin

Dr. J. W. Neckers spoke to the Du Quoin Fellowship club last Monday on "Consumer Problems."

Many Prominent Track Stars Return This Spring; Prospects Bright According to Early Work

By GENE ROGERS. Confronted with the problem that he usually encounters in his annuality—that is, reflecting the valuable men that were lost by graduation—Coach Leland P. Liglie has been hustling his varsity track squad throughout opening workouts for the past few weeks. Though several athletes reported for early conditioning, approximately sixty have been retained as potential scoring horses for Southern in the coming season.

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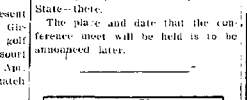
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CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER!

Campus Bulletins

Vacancies in teaching positions are beginning to come in and some of the most promising members of the Senior Class have not yet filed their applications for assistance with the Placement Bureau. Applications...

Well, here it is Friday and we have just completed the ninth week of the fall term. Exams, heavy assignments, and outside work have caused many students to go about the campus with a droopy expression...

Did you know that—the small man may not be a college graduate, but he is a man of letters. The "vic" at Carter's has been played over 17,700 times since Labor Day.

Research at the University of Illinois is proving that air-conditioning materially aids a patient's chances of recovery.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
MICKY ROONEY in
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TUESDAY—PAL DAY
GLENDA FARRELL in
"TORCHY BLANE IN CHINATOWN"
TRAVEL TALK & NEWS

WED. and THURS.
JAMES CAGNEY and HUMPHREY BOGART in
"OKLAHOMA KID"
CARTOON & NOVELTY.

FRIDAY
RICHARD GREENE and BASIL RATHBONE in
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S. I. N. U. GRADUATES MEET SUCCESS IN TEACHING POSITIONS

By HALBERT GUILLEY. Southern Illinois University graduates are making outstanding records in teaching positions throughout the region. Among the more recent alumni who have received recognition are Aden C. Bauman, Arthur Chitty, Earl Alberts, and George Dhanichek. Bauman teaches biology and science at the Tamarae High school, Durine that time, he has collected and mounted 2800 biological specimens coming from 20 states and Canada. Recently a picture showed him with his collection appeared in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The new \$50,000 high school building completed at Crab Orchard is now in use. Three former students of S. I. N. U. are on the faculty. They are Arthur Chitty, '37, principal; Earl Alberts, '38, agriculture and biology; and George Dhanichek, '38, social science and coaching. These alumni are a suggestive of the quality of success being enjoyed by graduates of Southern. The records are filled with hundreds 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' Association convenes at the Catholic Community House for a luncheon and a meeting. The meeting will be addressed by several eminent educators. Among those present will be these S. I. N. U. graduates in service in Randolph, St. Clair, and Monroe counties and the surrounding territory.

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

Miss Esther M. Powers, editorial adviser of THE EGYPTIAN, and member of the S. I. N. U. English department, spoke to the staff of the University High School SPHINX today at chapel hour. Her subject was "The Feature Story." The University High school paper is a mimeographed six-page student publication which is edited by Robert Gunn. Miss Louise Bach, critic at the Allyn Training School, serves as sponsor of the paper in cooperation with a student teacher selected term from among those taking practice in the high school or junior high school. This term Charles South is acting as sponsor of this paper.

SCHOOL TAXATION IN NON-HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICTS A PROBLEM

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 18 — Boys and girls living in some non-high school districts are being denied the constitutional birthright of free schools, according to a research study released today by the Illinois Education Association. In at least seven counties tuition, in part, is guaranteed by parents or other children are shut out of certain high schools. Sixty-two of the 101 non-high school districts were unable to pay their tuition plans in full in 1938, according to the study. Non-high school districts are limited by state law in their taxing powers to 50c per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation, or 75c by referendum. These limitations are proving to be too low and are lower than the limitations set for high school districts. Debt accumulation may be risky warns the research publication. Mr. T. A. Reynolds, of the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in the "Educational Press Bulletin" for February, cites section 94c of this school law as requiring a tax rate without limit to be extended in sufficient amount to retire unpaid five-year notes in one district. In one delinquent, except those in one district following a change in the boundary of any non-high school district. He also, cites a Pike county court ruling, under this section, which has resulted in a non-high school rate of \$2.18 this year. A tax rate as high as \$4 would result from similar rulings in one county. The legislature now in session will be asked to consider measures to relieve the non-high school problem. Remedies likely to be suggested are: State aid, increased local taxing powers, and extension of the time limit on the bonding power granted to non-high school districts by the 60th general assembly. Scientists of Cornell and Colgate Universities are making a special study of the aurora borealis.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT OPENS NEW QUARTERS

By DOROTHY LILL. Just three years ago this January the physics department was moved from its cramped quarters in the Old Science building to the third floor of the Parkinson Laboratory, and on November 1, 1931, the remodeling program was finally begun. One of the major things was the increasing of the floor space by the addition of a balcony in each of the two laboratories. These balconies are used for the storing of certain equipment, and, if necessary, a class can easily assemble on these balconies. Also, specimen cabinets have been constructed and the various instruments are stored in them. The once poorly equipped department has been expanded and modernized until it is now one of the more outstanding departments on the campus. Three years ago, there was insufficient laboratory and recitation space. Electrical, water, and gas facilities were entirely absent, and the lighting was very poor. However, now the two laboratories have been outfitted with plenty of electrical outlets, and also, they have distilled water, gas, and compressed air and vacuum valves which are placed within the reach of each student. The lighting system also is especially good, since scientific lighting has been introduced. This permits the students to work without being bothered by shadows. In the advanced laboratory, there is a five thousand dollar switchboard, which supplies direct and alternating current of variable voltages to the classrooms and the laboratories. For the study of photography and spectroscopy a fine dark room has been constructed.

The CBS network has purchased the Julliard Musical Foundation building in New York.

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

The women's physical education department will hold its tenth annual playday Saturday, April 22. "A Hollywood Playhouse" is the theme of the event. Mary Rovine, who is the originator of this theme, has worked out adaptations of it for the whole-play day performance. There will be a Hollywood play house, and the girls in which the girls play will be the stars of it. The theme will be named after various picture concerns, such as R. K. O. M. G. Etc. Activities will be in the names of famous luncheon for the guests will be at Anthony Hall. The central committee in charge of the play day is composed of the S. I. N. U. physical education faculty members, Margaret Snyder and Mary Rovine. Claire Patterson will serve as chairman of the invitation and registration committee; Marie Williams, chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mary Rovine; Martha Crawford, chairman of the awards committee; Mattan Remm, chairman of the activities committee; pictures. For example, a baseball throw will be given the name "Come With the Wind." Myrtle Harrison, chairman publicity committee; Ida Hyle and Margaret

Professional Resignation—

For those 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 evolution 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 of 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 leadership.

Mr. Michael Gold has hit the point precisely. The system in 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.

45 girls from eighteen high schools last year about one hundred and Light, check room or service committee. Physical education minors will be directors in the Hollywood Play House. The day will be concluded with the presentation of academy awards.

look part in the play day. At least as many as expected this year.

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