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SENIOR COUNCIL **ELECTION TODAY** 

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

# TEACHERS' COLLEGE BOARD HE

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Dr. J. Cary Davis was se-lected as general faculty chairman for the 1942 S.I.N. U. Homecoming, it was an-nounced late yesterday. As the new chairman, Dr. Davis there, will be an important meeting of members from all campus organizations, Mon-day, September 28, in Man-107, at 9:00 p.m. It is urgent that each organization send at least one representative to this meeting.

# **Lease Dificulties** Cause Delay In Cafeteria Plans

KNEWITZ SOLVES EQUIPMENT PROBLEMS, DESPITE

Pending financial arrangements are responsible for the temporary delay in the opening of the college cafeteria, according to a statement issued this week by Miss Coleta Knewitz, new manager of the S.I.N.U. cafeteria. Equipment specifications, to be submitted next week at Springfield for approval, will subsequently be turned over to

supply houses for filling,

Equipment Hard to Get

The committees' intentions are to
purchase the equipment while there inchase the encountries and as one of supply at a still a supply at hand. From an investigation of sources of supply at hand. From an investigation of sources of supply at hand. The annual Homecoming Play school and the supply at his answer in the supply at his properties of the first of th is still a supply at hand. From an ties brought about by priority requirements and government regula-tions, however, Miss Knewltz has located sufficient secondhand and new equipment to operate one of the most convenient and time-saving modern kitchens in a cafeteria of

this site.

Plans

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Plans by the production seemed in the plant of the first annatum rights in the state of attited into a sheapyint assure is a scating capacity of 130 attudents. Suggested hours for the cafeteria are 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The committee for the cafeteria is eager to laive suggestions from the students concerning the boars to be onen. Teatitive plants suggest that after 7:00 p.m. various suggest that after 7:00 p.m. various suggest that after 7:00 p.m. various would issue the founcial success of the venture.

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The Interior

The New York critice have

# GIGANTIC NAVY RELIEF PROGRAM TO BE STAGED ON CAMPUS NOV 3

In order to fill Carbondale's quota of \$1500 for the Navy Relief Fund, or \$1500 for the Navy Relief Fund, an auditorhum program and a dancecome in the men's gymnasium on the cannot be used to the night of the election Tuesday, November 3. C. T. Houghten, local comment claim and the cannot claim the night of the cleation Tuesday, November 3. C. T. Houghten, local cuts, we see a state of the claim of the control of the contr man of the local drive by Rear Admiral John Downes of the Navy, and is making pians for an evening of entertainment.

are soliciting contributions of \$1.00 for the fund, which will purchase a ticket good for the stage show, the ticket good for the stage show, the dense, and a chance on war bonds that are to be given away. The auditorium show will begin at \$:00 o'clock and will he broadeast over station WIPF. No or-the-sita has been selected as yet for the dance. Following is the tentative program for the entertainment. There will also use entertainment. There will also use encores and an early til takes.

for the entertainment. There will be use encorose and no act will take over two or three minutes. Thus over two or three minutes. Thus the skow will move along rapidly and without delay. The show will be the dance will run from 8 o'clock until 9:45, and 10 o'clock until one. Acts flictude:

Junior Chorns.

Family land.

Family Band. Tap Dance,

# **Homecoming Play Promises To Be Real** Comedy Thriller

Identity Remains Unknown

chasing so much equipment for their is still running. Because of this fact, is still running. Because of this fact, the SLNX, theatre was obliged to Appropriate religious observances in guarantee the play owners that the the churches on Sunday, October 1, identify of the show would not be 1912, revealed before October 16. Also such a guarantee was necessary in order to obtain the play. The came of the sunded by Joseph M. Artman, Chi. Crain To Instruct on the sunday of the play of the play. The came of the Home of the Hom

Suggest that after 7:00 p.m., various various groups and private whete world insure the foancial success of the venture.

The Interior

The Now York critics have calculated the Play The most lither of a fath; and considering for the color scheme panels of Jeanon yellow and gray and white for the walls with blue group and gray and white for the walls with blue group and white for the walls with blue group and gray and white for the walls with the gray and gray and

Science building, may be moved to York Journal American critico, Anderthe new site.

FORMER STUDENTS HERE

George Baysinger and John Brusis, terrific it can be guaranteed to make former students of SLINU, who are formand critics erre for, the thenow apprentice reamen at Great stre.

Watch for an aunouncement of the 
several days visiting on the campus the fault and cast which will appear in 
this week.

o most vital one our country has ever faced. We cannot hide from our-selves the tremendous hazards and clic equally tremendous potentialities involved in it. Will we measure ap?" Dr. Artman concluded. the Egyption very soon.

Head Of Southern Vocal Solo.
Acrobatic Dance.
Interrogation of a Foreign Hero
impersonation of a famous radi Division Of 1. E. A.

Elbert Pulkerson, principal of the Ogrterville High school, assumed the offties of president of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education As-Buck and Wing Danc Baton Twirling News on the Spot. Violin Solo. Division of the Illingia Education Association following the resignation of L. E. Etherton of Murphysboro, last week. Since the Garter/He High school is one of the Student teaching laboratory schools utilitated will. Southern Illinois Normai University. Mr. Fulkerson is also a member of the SLN.W. Leadity, not has taught in the college Education department for four summer terms.

A native of White County, Mr. Full-Annive of White County, Mr. Fullviolin Solo.
Zylophone.
Senior Chorus.
Short Debate.—Should our Young
Men Be Allowed to Marry Foreign
Girls While in the Armed Forces? Snare Drum. Harmonica. WAACS and WAVES

Reading. Pause for Station Identification Syncopated Tap.
Roll Out the Victory Barr
Group Tumbling.
Tap and Too Dance. A native of White county, Mr. Fu kerson graduated from S.I.N.U. in 1926 with the Bachelor of Education 1928 with the Bacholor of Education degree. He received an M.A. degree from the University of Illinois with a mejor in Education with special emphasis on school administration, school finance, and school Jaw. He has done additional work toward the Ph.D. at the U. of L. Ho is now servestly signet to the property of th Song and Dance. Jitterbug. Quartette. Group Singing.
Civilian Defense
Choir.
Accordion. Accordion. The Three Sharps of Harmony inglie sixteenth year as principal of

The Rhythm Kids.

Roller Skate Dancer

I'm the Belle of Pig Tail Alley P.T.A. WEEK WILL STRESS

SPIRITUAL FAITH AMONG

through the National Parent/Teache

nost vita! one our country has ever

instite sixteenth year as principal of the Carterville High school. Was Editor An active leader in education in Southern illinois and a well-known contributor to many squastional Journals, Mr. Fulkerson edited the magnitude. Southern lillingia Schools, for zine, Southern Illinois Schools, for four years. Through it he helped to lead the niovament in Illinois to get NINE MAJOR OBJECTIVES

tate aid for high schools and increased tate funds for elementary schools. He is a member of the National Education Association, as well with the atteinment of "an active as the 18A, and is now serving on the spiritual faith" as one of its pine advisory committee of the NEA Tenator objective and as one of the committee. He was formeric a ure committee. He was formerly a member of the reorganization comways it can be "On Guard for American member of the reorganization comi-ica's Children", the Illinois Cougress, sociation, and Southern Illinois Education As-lea's Children", the Illinois Cougress, sociation, and Southern Illinois Cou-rell Illinois Parent-Teacher Week" with Commission of the NEA. Ha belongs appropriate religious observances in the Articulation committee of the the churches on Sunday, October 4. Association, and bolds the Servic Key in Phi Dell Kappa.

# coming production secret in return gress of Parents and Teachers in a Fire Bomb Defense for the first amateur rights in the message to local unions in Illinois Fire Bomb Defense Magazine, and in a namphlet, "The At C. D. C. Meeting

P.T.A. in Community Service".
"The objective, 'an active spiritual faith'', said Dr. Artman, 'repre, A domonstrat sents a pronouncement as well as a call to action. We doclare that an active spiritual faith is an essential fire chief in Cr A demonstration on actual method of extinguishing various types of fire bombs will be given by Carl Crain, fire chief in Carbondale, to members part of life; we propose to work of the Chitzens' Defense Corps toward the time when every P.T.A. Tuesday night at the Armory. demonstration will be the concluding lesson in a series of three on fire defense, and was preceded last Tues

announced that on Tuesday night. October 20,, a commencement night, October 20, a commencement exercise will be held for the towns-people who have finished their train-ing in civillan defense a week pro-vious to the exercises. A regular feature of the training

course has been work in first aid. it, when we must fight it over again.
Nothing but an active spiritual faith
can broak the vicious circle.
"We of the National Congress are
is a position to do as much in this
direction as any other organization
can, or even more. The issue is the Tuesday night's lesson included artificial respiration and bandaging

lies at all meetings. Previous to their

# E. Fulkerson Made [Notice For Seniors!

Students are asked to vote today for a male member of the Student Council. Eligible candidates are James Wilson, William Holder and Philip Pemberton. Voters may vote at the ballot boxes located near the north entrance to old

# Holder, Pemberton, **Wilson Nominated For Council Seat**

senior male representative for the Student Council, which will be held today, Friday, September 25, will contain the names of Bill Holder, Philip Pemberton, and James Wil-These men received their nonination from the election held last

Results of the votes cast last Fri-day show that James Wilson re-ceived 21 votes; Bill Holder re-ceived 14 votes; Victor Hicken, Edward Getzleman, Gene Aldrich, Philip Pemberton, Charles Homilton, Bill and Sydney Ayers each

Reproints, and squitty april received I vote.

All the men except Wilson, Holder, and Pemberton, either declined the nomination or were unable to run due to inslighbility caused by a lack of quarter hours credit.

Therefore the Julier will could the

troscions rue, Deller, will contain the large above removed the properties of the purpose of siling the vacanoy caused by the absence of Raiph Bostman, Organizations Department — Mary the properties of the purpose of siling the vacanoy caused by the absence of Raiph Bostman, Organizations Department — Mary the properties of the proper

### **MACHINE OPERATORS** WILL BE TRAINED BY IND. EDUC. DEPT.

Georgia Edimentis, editor; Mary JohnThe Illinois Board for Vocations of Carlon, and Clara Pikley.
Generation has generously sllowed the land of the Saphomore Class Department—Mainstallation of new machines in our life Wright, editor; Lois Ledibetter, Parkinson laboratory for the purpose; and Martetta Hart.
Of training war production workers | Julior Class Department—Estate | Under the direction of Mr. J. Henry Steinheimer, editor; Betty Stilley Schroeder, thirteen lathes, one plan- and Ruth Knop.

directly into war production indus- ters.

nator.

Need Fire Watchers

Mr. Wright stressed the need for strong corps of auxiliary ffrenced and fire watchers, staffog that in an emergency no regular department could adequately handle all fires which might break out.

Harley Teel, training offices of the stress of the specific training for warding productive that in an emergency no regular department could adequately handle all fires that the stress could have been supported by the specific training offices of the specific training of the specific training of the specific training tra

time, the primarily to the drilling and pressing of these machines, we think that the new machine stop will add many more to the specialized aumber of trained nen which the country needs today, and we are proput that the illinois board chose S.I.N.U. as a location for such a projection.

DR. ROWE IS ARMY PHYSICIAN

Dr. Frances Rowe, who is a Education staff, has accepted a position as resident physician in the

# Group To Be On SINU Campus Sunday And Monday: Faculty Members To Speak

The Illinois State Teachers' College Board will assemble on the ampus of Southern Illinois Normal University, Sunday and Monday, September 27 and 28, to hear the president's annual report on the college. The report which Mr. Pulliam will present to the board consists of various totals on enrollment, students who have received various scholarships, assistantships, and fellowships, a concentrated report on the faculty, and a report of various improvements made on the campus in general.

### STAFF ANNOUNCED FOR 1943 OBELISK: 30 STUDENTS APPLY

The final selection of the staff for work on the 1943 Obelisk was an nounced by Editor Bill Reynolds which is the college yearbook. Is one of the more important bits of fournalistic work here on the camjournalistic work here on the cam-

Women's Sports Department-Kay

Women's Sports Department—Kay Isom, editor, Laurabelle Johnson and Heign Kautman.—Frestures Dopartment—Thomas F. Clark, editor; Clarence Schumer, Juanita McRayen, Bill Worf, Fetta Witzel and Pat Bartleid.

mann, Ruth Jackson, and Myrthine Hilton.

Hitton.

Mouses Department—Lonia Africeti,
editor: Alice L. Staele, Mary J. Baidwin, and Joan Strubbiger.
Dunbar Department—Leroy Ducksworth, editor; Earl Brooks.
Fyeshman Class Department—
Georgia Edmonts, editor; Mary John-

Scarocaer, invited lates, one pulsation of the constant action, manipulated by the constant action, manipulated by the men in training.

These men, after a period of twelve whoseler.

College Department—Mary Jauc Rothsek, editor; Aline Griffiths.

War Department—Julius Swaytoe, tent machine operators and will go editor; Marian Mifflin and Bill Walkersthaking and the constant of t

directly into wer production industries. These operators, on completion of their training here at Southern of Mittoulties of putting out a yearwill be capable of accepting jobs at jobs, at

### Faculty Members Get Promotions

Several members of the S.I.N.U. faculty have recently received pro-motions in academic rank, which are faculty of the university.

Miss Gladys Potter Williams of the er meeting and department has been appointed to the rank of professor; Mr. Emerons, Ind., but has been in China for trail of the education department of the educat to the rank of professor; Mr. Linua ong. 1916. 1916. Son Hall of the education depart; namp years as a Baptist foreign numeri, and Mr. Juston T. Linadis of the collego sociology department, buve been appointed to the rank of citteens were forced to leave because of the war conditions. associate professor; Miss Ota Thomas of the speech department. Dr. Frances E. Rowe, college physician, Miss Winifred Burns of the English lies at all meetings. Frevious to their tion as resident physician in the Miss Wielfred Burns of the English been appointed to the rank of asserting in that capacities they were United States array hospital. Dr. department, Mr. J. Ward Dillow of isstant professor.

given a course in messenger service. Rowe is the third member of ber the education department, Mr. Editor civilian defense. They were tainly to be in the nation's arrowl ward C. McDonagh of the coloristic granted for superior among the first organized groups in forces, as her father is a circulate delph and Mrs. Ora Rogers of the tender of the coloristic professor.

Carbondalo 10-Links up special defenses the members of the carbon of the coloristic professor.

These promotions are exadence for superior among the first organized groups in the professor. These promotions are exadence for superior superior sentence of the superior sentence of the coloristic professor.

The Meeting

Since the general business of the meeting will be conducted on Monday. Sunday is to be devoted to a survey of the university, its surroundings, and a program discussing the pus of S.I.N.U.

The call for workers on the 1243
Oberlak found a total of over 30
Service, will be promulgated by Dr.
Each of the applications was care
fully studied, resulting in the followoling selection of departmental activity:

Sports Department—Dave Kenner,
editor: Don Gefinb, Jos W. Spence
land Pep Palso.

Women's Sports Department—Kav who alexander of the Government department will demonstrate how the college is showing its responsibility in this period of war emergency by offering various kinds of leadership through an educational program in through an educational program in civilian defense; also, Mr. Alexander will give a report on the work he is doing for the Illinots Legislative Council; Dr. Schwartz, also of the Government department, will lecture on the various ways in which his delination of the council of cers of Southern Illinois; Dr. Thal man will discuss the work of the Child Guidance Clinic; Burnett Shrywith particular emphasis placed on the appointment of Mr. Aaron Bohrod as artist-in-residence of the college Miss Magnus, head of the college Miss Magnus, head of the college speech department, will discuss the work and utility of the various S.I. N.U. radio programs and of the Lit-tle Theatre in bringing a rebirth of culture to Southern Illinois. The present members of the Illi-

nois State Teachers' College Board

Frank G. Thompson, director of tegistration and Education, ex-offici-

nry. Jacob Alschuler, Aurora

Jacob Alschuler, Aurora.
Otto G. Beich, Bloomington.
Preston Bradley, Chicago.
John D. Dill, Carbondale.
Russell Guln, Danville.
Harriet A. McDultre, Mendoia.
Cbarles E. McMorris, Marshal.
Mrs. Hean Rose Pegcowe, Mattoon
Lindell W. Sturgis, Mctropolis.

### Foreign Missionary Talks at Baptist Student Union

Miss. Lila Watson of Shanghai thine, was the guest speaker of the Baptist Student Union noon-day prayer meeting Monday.

Miss Watson is from Lake Windows

MGR. George Scattere Editorial Advisors—Mary Lon Hump-ron, Bill Heynolds. New Fellier. Larraine Ditzler Fedter Editor. Delbert Insulton Edisor Editorial Page. Morris Polas Sparis, Editor. Bob Editor Besk Editor. Jane Magness xchauge Editor, Georgia Jamona Indi: Brodis, Builer, Colp. Dringli Pocher, Eddaird, Criffithe, Mode Roller, McCom, Lathron, Lediscies Mackross, Matthies, Maghine, Mo

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ter which should have special sig-nificance to college students; also, it brings an outsider's viewpoint on the past controversy between Mr. Polan and Miss Dittler:

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch A press agency in Chicago diffused a report about an article of mine The Education of the Post-War Gen-eration" which, according to the same report, appeared in the School Review on Sept. 2.

Since report, appeared in the School Review on Sept. 2.

The news agency quoted a few in-significant sontences from the intro-duction, added another statement which it probably obtained by interpreting one chapter heading, and made out of this a distorted and charming expression of defeatism. It is easy, by picking out a sent-

there, to convert any statement into the contrary.

'mes of crisis everybody,

chapted

easy, to be indulged in wishful think- ulation. So it was lafter the first World

o withstand the forces of evil. yet it so far h.
Most of human civilization has al. a major issue.

ern high schools train them for sp cial vocations, leaving them for spe-cial vocations, leaving them handi-capped in all others. Those who have taken a "college course" are not able to make a living as cabinet tics or culture

ave knowledge of our entire civil-tation. They must be able to keep the wolf from the door, even in the

But this is of no value dess they are learned nobler things. The have learned nobler things. The skills to maintain the body are uc-cessities, but with them alone men would be only animals. Ours is the task to promote the further progress task to promote the further progress of mankind, and hence our children must become the most cultured of zenerations that ever lived. Theirs must become all that the human mind achieved in the last 3000 among government agencies.

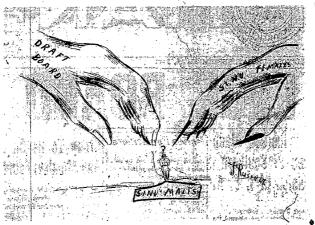
The children of poor meanle should The children of poor people should no longer be excluded from the great enjoyments of literature, art and sefence. They, too, have the right to Ducotine leaders. They, too, are entitled to higher pleasures than movies and comic strips.

After all, this nation must bring total tree in, this factor must bring culture to the rest of the world. How is this possible under the present system of education, in which culture is given only to the children of the rich, manual skill only to the children of the poor? It is unfair to withhold skills from rich chil-dren, and it is unfair to withhold knowledge and enloyment from poor

There must be equality of educa a very high level. Only this can make this nation the saviour of

Professor of Histology and Embry-ology Middlesex University, Waltham, Mass.

# WHICH WILL BE FIRST?



### HOMECOMING?

Since Homecoming is considered the major even of the fall term, any plans, etc., toward making it a success are still to be crystallized. Last summer the initial spark for an early start on committees, pros-pective bands, and other arrangements necessary for pective listeds, and other prompenents necessary for a successful festival were dispersed prematurely by the feaving of Ralph Boatman, former president out the Student Council. Boatman had arribaged for a tenta-tive committee to work in confunction with "Door" Crainer, formerly of the History department, on the cuce from lure and a sentence from problem of having a suitable dance band for the oc-

ension.

The latest announcements carrying any official in-In times of crisis everybody, formation on the situation drugs that the date for though hoping for the hest, should Southern's Homecoming is October 23 and 25; as the prepared for the worst. Our gor- toolkill game, a dance, and a play are also sebeduled enument does everything to prevent How this desired result can be expected to material-a repetition of disasters, but men the whole the usual headables and intoference Yun. are too much inclined to take things by the committees and coordinator is worthy of spec-

hg. So it was stater one first votroe
War, and it can be after this war, dent enterprise, run by students for their ultimate
if another party will again be in piessury and for school glorification. Faculty aid
power. How can education meet this dan fore, the intitative for a successful Homesoning like gor? By crediting, in the young gan in the interest of the student body. The Student eartion, monal strength and sellities Council is the logical representative of that body, to withstand the forces of evil.

yet it so far has lacked foresight by neglecting such

roady been destroyed. Only in America file of major issue.

For this reason, the question will probably ride arise the old tradition prevails. It several weeks, culminating in a last influint rush to is our task to rebuild the world. Are give Southern some semblance of a Homecoming, our boys and girls equipped to do Such, evidently, is the S.I.N.U. way. this when they will be grown up.\*\*

# POLITICS AS USUAL

In the September 1 issue of the New Republic Irvnot able to make a living, as cabling in the September 1 uses of the New Mepublic a makers, of namers, those who have no Dilliad wrote a significant article entitled "Catakin a "mechanical course" are not the Republicans Win?" Ab. Dilliad, who is one equipped to become leaders in poil, the elevants responsible for the framed editoriol products are proposed to the control of the course of the of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, presented some of the evidences of dissatisfaction with the administration, and pointed out that there will probably be a large overturn in the coming election which may result in Republican House.

Recent events tend to confirm Mr. Dillihrd's conclusions. On May 10, the Gallup Poll reported that the Democrats would gain thirty-eight seats in the tase of an economic brenkdown.

Therefore, every boy ought to learn clusions. On May 10, the Gallup Poll reported the ning; every girl sewing, wearing House; on September 8, the poll predicted a Republi-House: on September S, the poll predicted a Republi-con gain of twenty-one such. Here is a rapid change of public opinion, indeed. The Republicans need to pick up less than fifty seats to gain control of the House. If the present trend continues, and recent primary results have pointed in that direction, the G. O. P. could take over the Speaker's chair.

It is therefore partinent that Mr. Dilliard's article be examined. Most of his points deal with the pub-lic's dissatisfaction with the war effort. The public is disgusted over the half measures against inflation. is disgusted over the half measures against inflation The public is angered at the lack of coordination among government agencies. The public is discusted at bungles like the Normandie fire and the air marker hoax. The public hears administration at bungles like the Normandie fire and the air loax. The public hears administration lenders of "no politics"; then it sees an attempt at ph hand-picked cindidate in the New York guber nomination. The public sees a Boss Hague : appointed as Federal judge in New Jersey of protest of Governor Edison and hundreds of liberal newspapers. The public sees the so-called "isolation ist" Midwest buckle down and buy more bonds on isi" Midwest buckle down and buy more bonds and collect more serap filan the East. The public is irritated at a Congress which argues over pensions and X-cards, and dedges important issues until "after the election." And the people watch the rubber middle grow worse. These are not military issues—if they were, they would be for the War Department's experts alone. But these are political issues, and they're plenty hot.

A fact that Mr. Dilliard mentions and one th emphasizing is that in many cases the Republicans have a definite jump on the Democrats in leadership. Not all Republicans are of the Gerald K. Smith stripe. and the party is taking advantage of what liberal and aggressive leaders it has in planning for the coming campaign. In Connecticut, for example, the Republi cans have renominated able Raymond Earl Baldwi for governor, and picked liberal-thinking Clare Booth

Luce for representative.

Those are the attitudes and conditions which apparently condemn the administration. History (or the election) will tell whether the public is justified

or not. Surely the New Deal cannot shoulder ALL the binne for ALL the mistakes since December 7 may more than the Republican group can shoulder ALL the blame for ALL the defeatism before December.

way, one thing is cartain. Politics are a As Time politicly informs a letter writer to do away with political news for the duratily or unluckily, war does not wholly adjo Luckily or uniuckily, politics anywhere." It would seem that war gives politics an added stimulus. New Yorker points out in a book review: "Even during the Civil War the was denounced by a leading Chleago news-

So, for better of worse, there'll be an election in November. And the people will again decide, as they have always done.

### **BOOKS IN REVIEW**

By DELBERT W. HAMILTON

SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE-

in this little 200 page volume (flot, \$2.50), onthor relates the sad case of a selecter who just about everything the wrong way. Some of the stunts he pulls and some of the quips he cracks were probably old stuff when your old man was we khaki in '17 and '18, but When they're done ur ove style they're still good for a laugh

Hargrove's introduction has some good advice for prospective draftee—in fact, his whole book uld be read as a study of what not to do in the ny. For those who haven't the lime to read the hook see but week's 't ite for a Wond condenientlis

### LEWIS AND CLARK

"Forward the Nation" by Donald Culross Pentile (Pulpains, \$2.50) appeared several months ago but it's still worth a mention. In this book Mr. Pentile Writes a semi-dictional account of the Lewis and Cfaft t's pedition that makes an excellent story of adventible.

it. Pentue, who is a naturalist, a chiptoriza cout we all, a good writer, emphasizes the part that a jawes played to the great expedition which opening the Pacific Northwest. It was Sacajawes, the try Indian squaw, who led Lewis and Clark through Rockies—without her, the expedition would have falled.

Air. Pentitie is one of the few historical writers Floward Fast is another) who write their history in the form of a novel but keep strictly to fact.

### Student Council Minutes

The meeting of the Student Council of S.I.N.U. was The moeting of the Student Council of S.I.N.L. was called to order by the acting breasident, James Cilinton, Present: James Cilinton, Present: James Cilinton, Oraberne Crichion, Sara Lou Tooper, Julius Swayne, David Kennger, Nancy Lee Freeman, Elaine Steinheimer, McKf. Milayerich Henry Hinckley, Helen Marberry, and Dee Haynes.

Student replacements were made to faculty committees to fill vacancies created the former student members falling to return to school. These were as follows: Housing committee—Dorothy South; Ferm follows: Housing continuitive—Drouthy South; Term Programs and Class Schedulies—Pat affectivery; Reight tration Procedure—Allyn Wright; Student Employment—Bill Holder and Maridh Baryon; Federal Arts—Avallace Alken and Poggy Hehry; Re-Allocation of Campus Space—Fred Artastrong.

Suggestions were used for a project for the year, to be definitely decided at some later date. The Steering committee of the Council was asked to make report at the next meeting.

# CODE OF WARTIME PRACTICES

For the American Press

EB. Note: Emei cenediship of the Pries is loccoming a hotter issue day by day, it was thought that the fundants of stiffn. United is a stiffn that is treatenable material. In this lengthy article from the United States Office of 440° Showership students can discover how and when they are giving sid to the enemy by not heeding wartime measures.

Edition of June 15, 1942

This revision of the Code of Wartime Practices for the American, Press is based on the experience of the Office of Censoriship and of the Press during the weeks aftice the official Code was tessed on January 15, 1942. But let it be repeated:

It is essential that certain basic facets be under It is assential that recrain basic facers be under-riced. The first of these facts is that the officen-of the words a matter of vital personal concern to the fature of every American citizen. The second is that the secuffly o four armed forces and even of our homes and our liberites will be weakened in greater or less degree by every disclosure or information which will help the sheary.

If cvery member of every news that and contestinit-ing writer will keep the two their stonishing in mind, and the will fothed in liketases of common series will be able to answer tor libraries or common series. tions which might otherwise trouble him. It other words, a maximum of accomplishment will be attained by editors will ask theipselves with respect to any

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reacra government, and it may be regarded as super-seeding and consolidating all of these reduests. Obviously it is impossible to anticipate every con-ceivable contingenty. The Office of Cönsorfalip will make special requests from time to time covering in-dividual situations in order to round out this online of newspaper and inagazine practices which the government feels are desirable for the effective prosecution of the war, and the security of American citizens. Special attention is directed to the fact that all of special attention is directed to the fact that the requests in the summary are modified by a viso that the information listed may properly be lighted when authorized by appropriate authority, on all of these subjects will become available vise that the information Hated may properly be pub-vise that the information Hated may properly be pub-absolutely the most hitarious and uproariously dumy on all of these hibbets will become available from book that has appeared in mixty a year. "See fives, sovermone sources; but In war, timeliness is hi ton-Private Hargrove" is the title, "all the author is postrain factor, and the government unquestionably is Marton Hargrove, now a Corporal, U.S.A., though in the best postlino to decide when disclosure is timely, we can't see how he did it.

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(From Other Colleges)

Western to Make Pirat Broadcast ile October
Wester, At Macomb, III. will go
on the alt for the first time tills year a
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tipe Rapio Speech class. Place will
be thirty programs of forty-like uniutes in tength tills year. Those shows
will be more diversified, including hemor drama music, and news applysis New Events Are Added to Bradley

Homecoming Major revisions have been made, in Homeoming celebrations at Bradley this year. One addition to the less tivities will be the Homeoming queen with two maids, of tonor. Pelor to this, year nunt shows of

competitive nature were presented but this year a play will be presented of the stunt shows

in spice, of the situal shows.

Prices for the best scorely and
fratersity floats are to be given by
judges immediately preceding the
floate-only game.

The main competitive efforts will
be contrect about floates decorations
which will-continue this year as be-

A new cut system which will in-flict severe penalities for unexaused absences has been inaugurated at similatin this fail. The new regula-tions are a one-semester trial and will be retained after that time only if it proves successful.

Students may earn the mivilege of Students may earn the gavillees of violantary attainance of gaintives for the honor soil as Students on the moor roll not expected to be regular in their attendance but no check will be made by the instructors.

The purpose of this new system is by make a uniform penglar in the old system all lack of attendance was a continuous and the situation of the continuous continuous and continuous and

just recorded as a "cut" and the stu-dent who might have been ill was nevertheless reported as being unsat-isfactory in class attendance.

Jake of the Wook from the McKen-dree Review
A tramp had been admitted to the casual ward of an English workhouse one evening, and the following morn-ing he duly appeared before the mas-

Humanities Room in its activities this year, the Sig in its activities this year, the Sig-pa Tau Delta is planning to complete the Humanities room on the fourth loar of old Main. The room is a large, rectangular chamber with a bage, sent-derivator window, facing the west. Although it atll needs a great deal done to it before it can be used, it presents attractive power ties for the use of Humanities stitution.

Another activity in which the fra Another activity in which the Ira-tentity may participate this year is the selling of the Pocket series of backs. As yet this project is indefi-nite. The original plan was to en-coprage the college bookestory to handle the more inexpensive volumes of books. Then the idea developed of the fraternity selling them. If satisfac the fraternity sening them. It sectors tory arrangements can be made, the plan may be put into operation; but it is still in the planning stage.

The fraternity is particularly anxi-us to secure contributions from members or former members for the Rectangle, the official publication of Sigma Tau Delta. Present or former nembers are eligible, and all contri-bittions should be handed to Miss Power before October 5 at the very

There will be a meeting for all members as well as any alumni in the English office at 4 o'clock on Tuesday. September 29.

# THIS WORLD OF MUSIC ALEXANDER IMPORTANT LEADER

By BEETHOVEN

A Yugoslav guerrilla marching song, with one set of words for the present fight and another for use after victory, has been Smuggled litto this country and will shortly be introduced in the United States. "Awake, New Slovenia," is its title, and the two Slovenian students who wrote it hope that frequent broadcasts of the song from the United States will help to spread it in Yugo.

Slavia, which of the wind believes where we will reply or preduct in a large state of the slaving it over to Franc A. Sioj, the Minister of State of the Yugoslavian government in extle. It has been record Jacobs Force and will be issued by to Mahier, the Amelius Music Corporad by an cipsemite conducted by allowing to make the Amelius Music Corporate by an eigenite conducted by allowed Faceddangs in an album Shostakovich that it send him the soofs will seven other guerrilla Majdier scores.

The melody storts with the "V" motive from Boethoven's Fifth symplony. A begins: "Wake up, progphony. H begins: "Weke up, prop-by, neer sixtle day when a pure three don shell smile upon youn' The verse for after the wer includes the exbo-tation to "fortly your frontiers with seculous care," and concludes, "One hope shell he free eternally," a slave to no one, a shalter to all,"

Yehudi Menuhin, Albert Spaiding, Gladys Swarthout, Paul Robesson, Deems Taylor, Lucy Monroe, Corpor I Eugana List, and Carroll Clenn ave J Engano Listi.-and Carroll Olean are among the misistans who have en-tertialed the service men at the American Theatre Wins Stage Door Cantean in New York. The report is that, contrary to the popular impres-sion, the soldiers, sattors and Ma-rines like the concert and opera art-lets as anuch as the lighter and pon-tage entertainces. After many of the

### GRACE NOTES:

of singers in leading roles. . . . Clif ford Haryuot, baritone, who won onof the Hetropolitan auditions of the sir, will not be able to appea

sir, will not be anne to appear this season at the Metropolitan. He has chilsted in the Nevy.
OFF THE RECORDS:
Teddy Wilson is one of the best of the jazz planists. He does not atthe jezz planists. He does not at-fect the excessive-ornamentation or the distanteful distlytions of rhythin and color that some of the boys om-ploy. His work is dean and yet so-philatiented. He has 'an aibum to himself (Columbia C-55, four Johann records) in which you can ample bis taleuts as a planist. He plays Smoke Gets in Your Paga. Them There Eyes. There Foolish. Trilings. Rosetta, J Can't Get Started. I Know That You Can't Get Started. I Know That You lar entertainers. Also many of the Can't Get Started, I Know That You men have asked the canteen it it can Know, Body and Soul, and China Boy

# **FAULTY NUTRITION RESPONSIBLE** FORMANY DRAFT DISQUALIFICATIONS

in an analysis last year of selective service registrants found to be unqualified for general inditions were because of physical and mental students to know that many are increased to the total re-

A tramp had been admitted to the cannot work of the casual ward of an English vorphouse to the casual ward of an English vorphouse which is a morning he daily appeared hetere the mass of physical and mental representations and the following morning he daily appeared hetere the mass of the casual property of the casual p "I am now attending the Com-munications School, Officers Diphrion at Scott Fleta. I find the Air Corps a wonderful branch of the service and enjoy my work here very much." The letter is signed by Aviation Cadet William O. Mariete, Aviation Cader Detachment tioned at Foster Field, Victoria, Tex.

He writes: \*

"I received my copy of the 1942

"Our conganny was on the range this past week. We started last bours looking through at I cant't Sunday and it was a steady grind fell you how! I appreciate it and from 4:45 in the morning until 9:30 how much pleasure I got from it.

"In fact. it made me so homesisch that I'm gatting a leave before long." Jo for it this week. We week it don't Juhink expect to the through Curbondale there are over 50 left in our content morning of September 30 for a party. I am on charge of quarters few hours. I hopfe I can get to see some of you at leax.

"As yet I haven't received the

SAM GLODICH

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# IN SO. ILL. CIVILIAN DEFENSE

In addition to his position as 'in-structor in the \$4.NN.U. government' department. Dr. dwylle Alzandide is engaged in an interestive lay by divilian electrone duties. He is co-ordinator of the Civilian Defense Council in the Craft Oreshard area and head of the Way bytes and Ro-thering Board of Jackson county. tioning Board of Jackson county. His latest appointment, made by Governor Green, is to the Education Division of the Consumer Interest mittee. Works With Civic Leaders

coordinates of the Crab Orch ard defense area, which includes Jackson, Williamson, Franklin and Jackson, Williamson, Franklin and Porty counties. Dr. Alexander works with the mayors and city councils of titis rection in applicating and or-ganizing committees for the visions branches of home defones. Having worked in the Illinois Municipal Leggica a cospolitant with the may-on, and councils of Southern Illinois, we describe the previous casts. Dr. Alexander had previously estab-Dr. Alexander had previously estab-lished himself as a lender in civic and regional activities. These past contacts have qualified him as re-gional defense coordinator. Among the problems of civilian defense are the erection of air-raid eletters, appointment of air-raid wardens and appoint police, organization of first-aid and home nursing classes, and the instruction of school children in air taid proceedure.

hear from you soon. Likes Obelisk

By CHARLES FOEHNER The Faculty Gift Club, which has done so much for Southern Southern men from far and near. Southern men from tar and near.

Among the recent letters received by the club is one from

Phyd D. Browning, Service Co. 111th Inf., Fort Monroe, Vir
ginia: "Just a few lines, thanking you for the gift I received

from you some then ago. I appreciate the warmness you show

toward the men in the service by sending them gifts and the Egyptian. I am sorry I did not answer sooner . . . Hoping to

Another letter for the fift Chb
came from Scott Field, III. "I would
like to thank you for the 1922 Obe."
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and I manne you I readly approximately the copy of my own.

"I find that it contains items of attractive forgotter at SLRX, meant interest about former classimates as a lot to me. Some of my most ot where they are and what they discount memories are of times spen are ideal, also those that are in there.

The letter is signed by Aviation Cade William O. Mariete, Aviation Cade Distorbinent.
Another of Southern's aviation crudes is Harold J. Gatt, who is standard J. Gatt, who

"A couple of important-things have happened to me since I has wrote happened to me happened to happene

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ciated R. Just knowing I hadn't been

"I really hated to have to puit

"I came to Texas the 11th of July

"As yet I haven't received the

school without finishing ed only four months, but I am sure many are making greater sacrifices



the Price Control program, this com-mittee presented a series of instruc-tive addresses before professional and civic clubs. Dr. Alexander's new appointment to the Consume through his work on the form committee

committee.

Since January J. Dr. Mexander has given more than fifty lectures on civilian defense training in the Southern Illinois region. His work is typical of the outstanding services being given to the nation's war of the contraction of the services. served on Committee.

Last spring, Dr. Alexander served on a state committee for the proper education of consumers affiring the for education of consumers affiring the for the matter of the state consumers affiring the for the matter of the state of th



songs by Bartione Eddy—CBS.

Thursday, October 1

7:30 p. m.—Death Valley DoysStories of the west—CBS.

9:30 p.m.—Everstt Case, presider
of Colgate Epiversity, talk—CBS

Friday, October 2

6:30 nm—Remost ta life Nation 6:30 p.m.—Report to the Nation-Government activity in wartime-

MIKE COLLEGE PICKS

4:30 p.m.—The Pause That Re-

freshes on the Air-Andre Kostelan-etz, Albert Spaiding, James Melton

CBS. \$:00 p. m.—Radio Reader's Digest —Conrad Nagel—CBS.

Monday, September 28

"The Maguilleent Bopis"—CBS.
Tuesday, September 29
2:30 p.n.—Keyhogal Concerts
Miklós Schwalli, planist-CBS.
6:15 p. n.—Harry James Orchos
tra—Helon Forrest; sings—CBS.
5:15 p. n.—Hurpan Side of the
News"—Edwin C. Jill.—CBS.

9:30 p.m.-Griff Williams Orei

Wednesday, September 30 3::30 p. m.—"Of Men and Be Professor John T. Frederick— 7:00 p.m.—Nelson Eddy Sh

ongs by Baritone Eddy-CBS.

2:30 p.m.-Columbia Concert Or

Bernard Herrmann cond high-CBS.

7:30 p.m.—Gay Nineties RevueBearrice Kny. Joe Howard-CBS.

5:00 p.m.—Lux Radio Theater"The Magnificent Dope"—CBS.

7:00 pgm.-Kate Smith Hour Songs by Kate with Jack Miller band-CBS.

Saturday, October 3 7:30 p.m.—Hobby Lobby— non and lds hobbyists—CB 11:30 n.m.—Starlight Son Sunday September 27
2:30 p.m.—Columbia Symphony orchestra, Bernard Herrmann conducting—CBS. -Starlight Souvenir

Lee Sweetland, baritone-NRC Red

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# On The Social FRONT

By MARIE WRIGHT.
Well, folks, I'm back again this week to give you first hand social news hot off the wires. I'll have to admit that the campus isn't exactly, but some of the organizatigns are keeping the tiny spark of Ilie glowing.
Remember that to have a social solutions we must have nown.

column, we must have nows. Any-thing that is worth doing is worth telling about and this is one of the best places to tell.

### Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilou social soro ity will be host to fifteen members of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon of St. Louis, ity will be host to fitteen members of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon of St. Louis. Missouri. The guests are students at Harries College in that city. They will be entertained by the local chapter from Friday until Sunday even-ing. An open house will be held Friday evening, September 25, at the chapter Bouse. A joint ceremony chapter house. A joint ceremon, will be held for National Founders Day Sunday afternoon, September

### Chi Delta Chi

Chi Belta Ghi social fraternity has pledged seven more new men. They are the following: Malcolm Patton, (Charles Applegate, Bob Rawson, Bill flavis, Howard Street, Olen Nalley, Pete Carter. Also, the annual fall hayride was

held Sept. 24, at Crab Orchard Lake About thirty-five actives and pledges with their guests participated in the outing, which was the fraternity's first social event of the year.

Pi Kappa Sigma held its pledge clection Monday, September 21. The new officers are the following: President, Pat Pullian; vice president. Alice Mctowan; servetary-treasurer, Prances Wisely. There were also several active officers elected to fill Vice president, Phyl vacant places Smith: sergeant-at-urn Dorothy Roiman: news reporter, ES on Panhellenie Council

Formal ribbon pledging was also held Tuesday night at 6:00 for Pol Senavich and Elsie Regunts.

n pledge election of Sign Signa held Monday evenion following girls were elected ident, Martha Grissom; vic Président, Martha

Methodist Youth Fellowship
The College Methodist Youth Feltowship of the First Methodist
church elected their officers and
made plans for the fall and winter
work on Sunday evening. September warm

President, Walter McDonald; commission on worship. James Clinton commission on world mission and dramatics, Dorothea Vaupel and Al Gene Shafter: commission on com-Gene Shafter: commission of community service, Grace Rasche and Sam Hancock; commission of retain Jungaperto Wilson Cean Fabell; secretary, Jean Vanpol; treasport of the Louise Stafford; planist, Northern Community of the Commu man L. Clarke; director of visual Delmay Lovesll: editor Norman Clarke

secretary; Carleston Brown, sergeant becomes to the decline age. If you ton, Ohlo. The first edition of the social control of the series of attendance. It was an thouse in a tendance in the new pledges at the Delta House, forms of smusement. Lawrence Supervisor makes your visit in the properties of the supervisor in the supervisor makes your visit in the properties of the supervisor makes your visit in the properties of the supervisor makes your visit in the properties of the supervisor makes your visit in the properties of the supervisor makes your visit in the properties of the supervisor makes your visit in the properties of the supervisor makes your visit in the properties of the supervisor makes your visit in the properties of the properti

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha, Negro social fra-tepity, met on Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Delta House to bold an enter-gency election of officers. This sleep tion was deemed necessary because the armed forces had claimed most of the officers of the previous term.

# **MUSIC NOTES**

MacDowell Club
This year twenty-five of the fiftytipe members of the MacDowell club veterans of the club. They are working toward a concert, but a first public appearance will probably made the first part of O

be made the first part of October in chippel. Present officers of the Mac Dowell club are: President—Betty Mercer. Vice-President—Lucille Busenhart. Secretary-Frances Douglas. Treasurer—Bqb Veach.

Charles Hamilton, back Charles ramilton, oach for his fourth year in the MacDowell Club, is still the leading tenor. Charles has won firsts in state and national contests. Others back for their contests. Others back for their fourth year in the service of the club sclude Lucille Busenhart and B Heller, sopranos, and Norman Clarke,

outstanding accomplishments Some outstanding accomplishments town of the freshman members are as folcours of the freshman members are as folcours. It is should be arotated.

In sectional: Mary Frances Gillespic, first in district context; Joe Wayne Spices, winner in district context is to Spices, winner in district context is the spices. The spice of rumors in such a way that they will Spices, winner in district context is the enemy. The same is true of enemy pronggands that last year; David S. McIntosh, for material calculated by the enemy by orangement of the spice of th

Carleston F. Brown, tenor soloist of the Roland Hayes Club last year, is back again this year. Another out-standing singer in the club is Russell Williams, who has won first in state and also was a winner in the nationa contests.
Officers of the Roland Hayes Clui

this year are:
President-Milfordt Blackwell.

Vice-president--Lillian Davis. Secretary-Regina Brure Business manager-Henry Wash

Treasurer-Ray Kenny.

the band is new, due probably to the

The concert band has about members and the marching band sixty.\* With the University of 11th initiating this year for the first time policy of admitting girls to their NEW W.P.A. RECREATION CENTER nd the presence of girls in the S.I. N.C. band seems to be in keeping with the thems.

Appearing with the band this year

y Michnovitz, Eugene Peebles, part Gausway.

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Methodict Y also a person. A man who lived and loved during very troubled times. She added that it was very appropriate to publish a book of this type during war time as 'it served as just one more example of the recurring pattern of war and the despair that in evitably follows war.

# IN TEXAS

Cadet Glen D. Penrod, former S.I N.U. student, son of Mr. and Mrs G. A. Penrod, Dongola, is now sta tioned at Pecos Army Air Force Ba

tioned at Pecos Army Air Force Ba-sic Plying School, Pecos, Creas, Col. Harry C. Wischart, commanding of-Secr. announced recently. Cadet Penrod upon the successful completion of basic Bying training at Pecos air base, will proceed to an advanced Bying school under the West Core Arm Rese Training Con-West Coast Air Base Training Ceater Command

# LOUISE PAIN, CERAMICS EXPERT, JOINS SOUTHERN'S ART DEPT

Miss Louise Pain, the supervisor of the Ceramics Division of the S.I.N.U. Art Department, is a person who is doing much to bring art closer to the people of Southern Illinois. Her presence on the college art faculty, together with the presence of Mr. the art department a very distinguished one, bemak sides giving S.I.N.U. students very excellent training.

Instructs Community, Tee
In addition to teaching a pottery piece in the Syracuse Ceranic Show class of college students, Miss Pain which is the really hig show of the originally, pottery was a craft, not an art. People made bowls and Friend of Bohrods'

Miss Pain, a native of Chicago, who has been in Carbondale over a

years old. offered by the Art Institute in Chicago ever Saturday, After she graduated from high school, she entered Chicago Art Institute day school, graduatin four years later with a scholarship to continue her work in sculpture After her formal training,

After her formal training, Aliss Pain did much free lancing for a timo. Then she worked in the studio of Engene Beutsch, well-known ceramic artist. All this time she was furthering her training, Much of her work was placed on exhibition and the work was placed on exhibition and the work of her work was placed on exhibition and the work of her works. tion, and she won a Chleage Wom en's Aid prize for a stone carving

Has Held Various Positions From 1939 to 2941 Miss Pain was the head of Hull House Ceramic Pepartment. Here she taught in classes of both adults and children As the rates were less than the As the rates were legs than those charged by other institutes. Hull House reached people having small incomes. Each had to be limited to thirty members finally, and many people were placed on waiting lists. Miss Pain has done ceramic sculp ture for schools in and around Chicago She has two six-foot panels has relief in O'Tonle school it in bas-relief in O roote school in Chicago, and two more in Oak Park High school in Aurora. She has done ceramic work for Crow Island school of Winnetka and made drinking

fountains, wood carvings, stone sun dial for other high scho Besides that. Miss Pain m grounds for snake cages at Brooks frounds for same cages at Brown field Zoo. She made a temple back-ground for an Indian cobra, snother for a green mambe and other snakes.

Recognition

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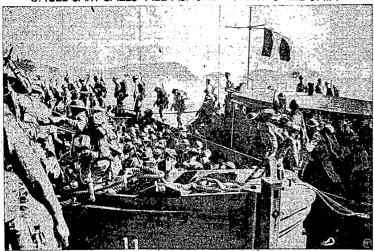
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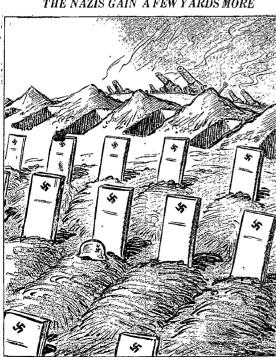
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Mr. Hobrod's new appointment has received widespread notice in news- in the college's quota for the Army papers and magazines, notably in Air Forces. Enlisted Reserve Corps, which loth an illustrated account. Unassigned, should fill out an applimant an editorial appeared. Last week a representative of Newsweek was on the compus getting the facts about the situation.

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### PULLIAM ON RADIO, TUESDAY

President Roscoe Pulliam of Southfor allinois Normal Thirersity, will Backsall league by registering in the appear on the "Dimerebell Hour", effice of the men's gymnasium by over WLS. Chicago, on Tuesday, 200 this afternoon. September 29. Mr. Pulliam's topic will be "The Hoare. a Poundation of Freedom". The program is being ing for the winter term should make sponsored by the Illinois Church application now, Room 108, Parkin-Council.

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