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MONDAY, May 22.

1:30 n. m .- Student Union -- Anthony Hall. 7:30 p. m .- Debate Club-Room 101, Main Building.

7:30 p. m.—German Club—Y. W. Room. 7:30 p. m.—Rural Life Club—Y. M. Room 7:30 p. m.—Zeta Sigma Pi—Dr. Bowden's Office. 9:00 p. m.—Southern Knights—Little Theater.

TUESDAY, May 23. 9:35 a. m.—"I" Club—Men's Gym. 7:15 p. m.—Art Guild—Room 201, Main Building 7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Old Science Building.

7:30 p. m.—Delta Rho—Room 314, Main Building.
7:20 p. m.—Gamma Theta Upsilon—Room 215, Main Buildi

Building. 8:00 p. m.—Barn Dance—Old Science Gym.

WEDNESDAY, May 24. 7:30 p. m.—Socratic Literary Society—Little Theater.
7:30 p. m.—Radio Club—Parkinson Laboratory.
THURSDAY, May 25.
9:85 z. m.—Camera Club—Old Science Building.

J:35 a. m.—Chemistry Seminar—Parkinson Laboratory. 1:30 p. m.—Kappa Phi Kappa—Little Theater.

7:30 p. m .- Agricultural Club-Allyn Hall 7:30 p. m.—Agricultura Ciuu—Anya ... 8:00 p. m.—Sociatic Play—Auditorium. FRIDAY, May 26.

8:00 p. m.-Y. M. and Y. W. Square Dance-Flag Pole.

WORLD-HEADLINES

By Albert Tilendis.

CORPORATE PROFITS TAX TO BE REPEALED -Congressional leaders to formulate business-encouraging tax ALLIES TO MEET MOSCOW TERMS FOR MILI-TARY PACT-England and France offer guarantee of support against western aggressors in return for protection of small countries on her border . . . NAZIS TOLD ITALY WILL HELP THEM REGAIN COLONIES-"Italy to march at the side of Germany in the colonial question", declares Dr. Mariegazzi, Mussolini's cabinet director at Vienna. BRITISH SOLDIERS ON GUARD IN PALESTINE—Dis order threatens over British Covernment's Palestine Plan.
DENMARK TO ACCEPT HITLER'S PROPOSAL FOR

PEACE PACT—Non-aggression pact to be drawn up but Sweden, Norway, and Finland turn down similar offers. . . MINE DISORDERS THREATENED; MORE SOLDIERS MUSTERED—C. I. O. demands help from Roosevelt; President will not intervene. . . INTERNATIONAL IRISH CONGRESS TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO MAY 19-T. O'Kelly, DeValera's deputy Prime Minister, to address

Front of Auditorium Is Now Visible

For the first time since entering the school many students now can see what a beautiful architectural structure the auditorium really is. We have always heard that the building was the most beautiful in southern Illinois, now we have an opportunity to find out whether or not those statements were true.-M. P. M.

Southern Knights Serve Lions-

The Southern Knights served the Lions at their Convention on the campus on May 11, 15, and 16. Some of the Knights were on hand at all times to give information or lend a hand in moving chairs and pianos.

The Knights get no personal recognition for this work. They help create a friendly attitude toward the school in their service to the visitors to the school. In this way, they hope to increase the popularity of the institution in the minds of the business men of Southern Illinois as well as in the minds of the prospective students.-DeJ.

Daily Trojan Takes Crack at Elizabeth Dilling

"The boy who cried 'wolf! wolf! has nothing on Elizabeth Dilling, author of 'The Red Network'. Mrs. Dilling, through her classification in her book of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Senator George Norris and the Republican Dr. Glenn Frank as dangerous radicals, has destroyed her effectiveness in the eyes of the American people. Her words carry little weight for she is now regarded as a half-sister to Congressman Martin ('Shirley Temple is a red') Dies in the American public family."-University of Southern California Daily Trojan.

Verbatim-

The college student spends 25,000 hours on the average within the cloistered walls studying subjects that will be of little if any use to him when he faces life. He's going to be rocked to his back teeth when he comes out into the real world. Actual study is supposed to teach you how to live at \(\) how, to make a living. College doesn't do either. It tends to kill the love and curiosity toward particular fields of study that every boy and girl naturally exhibits." Friendship-promoter Dale Carnegie believes the colleges are in the "intellectual doldrums."

"Probably the greatest contributing factor to study de-Inquency is the old demon procrastination. One common series of events that leads to difficulties, starts out by putting off the books until ate in the evening. This is followed by staying up too late. Then comes the matter of getting up late, missing breakfast or even missing the 8 o'clock Those in the last stages of this disease sleep in class." Purdue University's R. B. Marshall brands the student who sleeps in class as education's public enemy No. 1.

GNA RELIEVAN

Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, May 19, 1939

SOCRATS WILL PRSENT LABURNUM GROVE NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT MAY 25

Annual Spring Production Features Outstanding Cast; Admission Reduced to 25c

An outstanding dust from the So-ciatic Literary Society will present "Laburnum Grove," a three act play by J. B. Priestly next Thursday olight, May 25. in Shryock Auditor-

"Luburnum Grove" is being direct ed by Miss Dorothy P. Magnus, head of the speech department. Produc-tion Munager Glen Mallory, president



have leading parts in the play

spring dramatic production has been lowered to twenty-five cents per per-son in order to bring this unusual mystery drama within the reach of

mystery drams within the reach of everyone.

The cast features some well-known compus actors and actresses. Robert compus actors and actresses. Robert Ried plays the leading role, with Laryella Johnson. Harry Kile, Julian Johnson. Mary Ellen Evans. Fave Johnson. Gaybord Whitleck, Paul Moseley, and James Chandler companies the supporting cast.

posing the supporting cast.
A suburb of London forms the

KAPPA DELTA PI **INSTALLED HERE** ON SATURDAY

National President T. C. McCracken To Be Present

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Formal institution of the charter members of the untional homovary society. Kappa Delta
Pi, will be held tomorrow. The national president of Kappa Delta Pi.
Podessor T. C. McCracker of the
Professor Oblio, will be Present
to Install the chapter
Oully present members of Kappa
livita Pi and the chapter members
of the S. I. N. C. chapter will be
present at the initiation, but members of the Council of Administrabers of the Council of Administrabers of the Council of Administrabers of the Council of Administra-

bers of the Council of Administra tion, the Faculty Senate, the education staff, and administrative head

tion welf, and administrative heads in the training schools are mitch is to be held at Anthony Hall at 1 o-book. A group of junior, who presumably will be eligible for initiation into the society at the end of this year has also been invited to attend the lutcheon. Included in this group are Turtis Smith. Theodore Rodd. Fred Ranes. See Swanson. Bealish Fredwann. Theodore Tom. Jeannette Willer. Fred Ravels. Glery Chilton. Mary V. McCall, Theodors. Robert W. Lewis, Quentin File, Vera Best Schmidt. Vernic Criter, Philip Smith. Schmidt, Vernie Criley, Philip Smith L. Whitney Bell, Winifred Fites

Schmidt, Vernie Crifey, Philip Smith,
I. Whilmey Beil, Whiffered Pites,
Eileen Plog, Alice G. Jones,
Charter members of the society
who will be initiated tomorrow are
Jonale Allen, Dorotha Bosket, Hardio Catt. Billie Rutti Gill, Janet Perlettl. Robert Petersen, William Robhaon, Autumn Sanuels, Virginia
Sims, Leonard Taylor, Jane Teel and
Paul Winder.
President Pulliam recently stated,
("Kanno Delia, Pil's growing in mes-

President Pullian recently stated, "Kappa Delta Pl is growing in prestige and eateen: It is truly the Phi Beta Kappa of the Colleges of Education," The establishment of a chapter on this compus is 1 are sure, in overt of first importance in the bistory of the college." Undonhetely, Kappa Delta Pl membership will be the highest scholastic measure students can attain at S. I. N. U. in the future.

of Sociata and Johnate Garrison, artist is charge of designing the set, have been working fulthfully to make the play one of the outstanding productions in Social history.

Various committees of publicity, when and the property of the play of the play one of the outstanding productions in Social history.

Various committees 50% publicity, sules and property, composed or So-crat members have been co-operating to produce a soccess. Critica assert that "Laburano Grove", with its surprise ending, will the well assert that its surprise ending, while the wea-worth the thre and more required to see it.

GERSBACHERWILL A suburé of London forms the scene for the Individual programme of the Control of

Accepts Appointment to Sub-Committee on Needs of Children

Dr. Willard M. Gershacher, zoology ocpatiment head, recently accepted the invitation to act on a subcom-mittee on Needs of Children. This division is a part of the work of the National Committee of Science Tax.hing or the National Educational Association. Dr. Gersbacher was present at the meeting at Ohio held May 1 and 12. Dr Gersbucher is one of the two

Dr Gesbacher is one of the two integrates selected from the state of illinois; his representation of S. I. N. I' will in all probability be of nuch value to the college. Several probulent electracism will be on the contribute with Irr Gesbacher, the childing W. C. Croxton of St. Cloud. State Tenchers' College of St. Cloud. Minn, C. R. Presson of the Univer-sity of North Carolina, S. R. Powers of Columbia University of New York and Paul Be Sears of Oberlin Col-lege in Ohio Other prominent edu-cators representing universities from all over the United States are also

all one the United States are also serving on the committee.

The purpose of the National Committee on Science Teachings is to more clearly define the personal and seeial needs of individuals as they develop and participate in wider relationships and to make available to teachers everywhere the most hope-tal units or procedures that have been developed in our schools and teacher-training centers to meet

these needs.

Accopyling to Dr. Gersbucher, the
efforts of the committee should provide much purposeful material to be
adapted and used in the fitting in
of a botter science program in the
corriction and policy of the first
fourteen grades of the school system.

Dr. Bowden to Address Student Union Meeting

Dr. Bowden will give a talk at the next meeting of the American Sudent Union Monday. May. 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the Anthony Hall Itvius, rooms. A short business session and an election of officers for the fait term will complete the program. Hembership card for American Student Union are available now. The dues are 50c annually. Student Union are availad The dues are 50c annually.

BOARD CONSIDERS DR. GELLERMAN FOR PRESIDENCY

FOR PRESIDENCY
It was recently announced by
President Rescore Pollium that the
Minucenta State Teachers' College
Prayar has been actively considering
by Lonis W. Gellerman of the education department for the presidency
of one of the Minucenta normal
shools. On March 25, the personel committee of the Minucenta nel committee of the Minnesota Roard invited Dr. Gellerman to St l'aul as one of the eight candidates to be interviewed. From among this number, the personnel committee

iscommended four candidates to be visted upon by the entire body. Dr O N Mehus professor of accidong in the Northwest Missouri State Tescher's College, was elected to the place. Dr. Mehus was the innner-up to No years uso for the presidency at Beniglij. Dr. Gellerman was runner-up to Dr. Mehus this year.

In the five years Dr. Gellerman has been in Illinois, he has become had been in Illinois, he has become widely known as a speaker and as u

has been in lillinois. Be has become widely known as a speaker and as a leader of educational thought. His recommendation for the position represents an honor not only for Dr. Gellerman, but also for S. I. N. U.

DR. MORRISON IS BACCALAUREATE **SPEAKER MAY 28**

President Pulliam To Make Address For Commencement

A wide variety of events is planned for the sector week of the graduating class of 1939. The annual alumnidinner will be held at Authony Hall on Saturday evening. May 27, at 2104. All alumnit and graduating semiors are invited to the dildier.

"Mors-are invited to the distort."
The bac-abureate service for the sensions will be held Sanday, May 28, at K. will p. m. in Shryock auditorium. The Rev Or. Charles Clayton Morsinon, editor of the "Christian Contry", will give the address.
The barcaburrane service is one of the outstanding events of the exhault of the grand year. The program is as follows:

Processional -- "March of the Priests from Athalia", by Mendelssohn, invocation The Rev. Dr. George L. Johnson,

... Johnson.

Hymn 148- "Faith of Our Fathera."

Musite "La. God 15 Here"—Muel

er. MacDowell Club.

Address—The Eallary of Experimenting With Life"—The Rev. Dr.

Paristo Commontanton

harles Clayton Morrison.

Benediction—The Rev. Dr. George

1. Johnson

Recessional—March from Adia"

-Veid, aruthged by Theo M. Taloni played by college orchestra.

The chorns and orchestra will be
directed by David Melatosh.

The activities of commencement
week itself will be opened by the
S. I. N. C. hand, under the direction
of Wendell Margarae, with its an
unal outdoor concert on the campus,
Monday evening at 7 Orlock,
Threeday, May 31st, is a achool

monday evening at a orderk.
Thesday, May 31st is a school holding for which no events are scheduled. However, on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the customary afterioon at 4 o'clock the customary accurate many lacely senior lassebul game will be played. Outstanding senior diamond achietes will be opposed by such faculty stars as Dr. C. H. Crainer, Dr. Kenneth, Van Lente, and Rockwell. Willedge and the same day, the American Association of Chrievristy Women will give a tea to which, all senior women are invited. The day's uncern will be concluded.

which all aenior women are invited. The day's program will be concluded with the seception for seniors and faculty members at the home of the president of the college.

Thursday, June 1, will feature the senior class picute at Midfand Hills Country Club. Tennis, golf, beating, and other sports will occupy the graduates. At 7:30 p. m. the same day the senior class bon-five will be held on the old atthlett field. At this time, the symbol of the class self-will like the first program of the first program of the senior class bon-five will be delt will be consigned to the fames. this time, the symbol of the class debt will be consigned to the fames. The week's activities will be climated on Friday mortule, June 2, at 9:30, with the 6th annual comencement exercises at the Shryock Auditorium. President Roscoe Pulsur, completing its fourth year: as president of the college, will give the commencement address. Following the graduation services.

SPHINX CLUB WILL HONOR FIFTEEN JUNIORS ON MOVE-UP DAY FRIDAY, MAY 25

Senior Activities Honorary Announced in Obelisk

The Sphinx Club, senior honorary activities fraternity, was organized early this year and became known to the general student body with the base of the Obeliek hast Thesedoy 1000. This organization will annu-ually honor juntors by inviting some of them to Sphinx on the basis of service to the school and tenderskip and participation in artivivies of all kinds. At the movemy doe pro-gram on Friday, May 26. Aftecu of this year's junious will receive bids

This tradition of a senior activi-This tradition of a senior acrivi-ties honorary represents another step in linna Southern up with common practices of most large colleges. Sphinx Club is intended to be ab-solutely morpolitical and non-part-isan its objectives are the recogni-tion of service to Southern and the preservation of worthy whool traditions.
This year's membership includes

seventeen seniors and four faculty members. The students are as fol-lows Thomas Barron. Elizabeth Buell, Harold Catt, Robert Chamne Clark Davis, Edwin Halfar, Virgil Hollis, Willard Kerr, Martha Jean Langenfeld, Charles Mayfield, Win-Edwin Halfar Vicell

ILL. HISTORICAL **SOCIETY MEETS HERE IN 1940**

- Will Be First Time Society Has Been Held in Carbondale

The Illinois State Historical So-ety has accepted the invitation of I. N. U. to hold its convention on this campus in 1949. The conven-tion, which will be the first that has ever been held in Carbondale, will

probably be scheduled for May AI this convention, members of the society will read papers on the latest research that has been done in Illinois listory. James A. James Department of History, Northwestern University, was reelected as measurements, which was received at that convention. Judge and Mrs. A. S. Spiller, Ilean and Mrs. E. G. Jeuts, Dr. Sherman II. Barues, Mr. Deuts, I. Wright, and probably be scheduled for May At this convention, members

B. Barnes, Mr. John I. Wright, and Dr. Richard L. Bgyer attended the meetings of the society's fortieth an-

meetings of the society's fortiett an-mual convention, which was held at Quincy and Nauvoo, May 12 and 13. Any persons interested in jobulus the society may correspond with state headquarters at Springfield or with Dr. R. L. Beyer, head of the S. I. N. U. History Department.

Mrs. Julia Neely Addresses Large Chanel Audience

"Education gives one a knowledge "Education gives one a knowledge of his own indequency" satted Mrs. Julia Neely speaker at the annual honors' day program last Wednes day "It is any to bely you make your choice between the tampibile and the intangible," she continued.

Mrs. Julia Neely's uddress was made to the students body and to the seventy-one students who were theirg honored for having to least a 4.5 average in gradue for the fall and wither terms.

a.4.5 average in graftes for the fall and wither terms.
Pecause Mr. Phillism was called to Springfield on Wednesday. Dr. Thos. Warren, head of the education de-partment, took his place and into-duced each honor student. Mr. John T. Dill of the State Normal Board gave each student his honor pin us he was introduced.

will be the tea, which will be given for parents of graduates and for faculty members. It will be held to the Little Theatre Auditorium.

The University of Pittsburgh chap-ter of Phi Eta Sigma gives free tu-torial service to all Pitt students.

oil Petersen. Paul Poretti. ert Petérsen, Paul Poretti, John Pratt, Antuma Samuels, and Gaylord

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Pratt. Autum Samuels, and Caylord Whitlock. The faculty members are Thomas. Thatton, Clauence Crumel, Louis Gellerman, and Rosco Pultion, senior and juntor data spousas and the president. Each spring new members to Sphinx are to be chosen from the juntor claus. Senior and faculty junior class. Sentor and faculty members of Sphinx may nominate and help candidates by voting for them but no one has any "black-buil" privilege. It is the intention of Sphinx to include fairly all those who deserve the honor without ref-erence to personal feeling or polit-cal alignment. This year's election is now in progress. Seventy-five unious have been nonlinated and are under consideration. It should be meanly understood that all election netivities of the club are secret and since the Sphinx members them vote without

since the Sphina members themselves vote without consultation, this obviously chould be free from any outside indusence.

At the more-up day chapel exercise next Friday, fitteen outstanding junipers will receive invitations to Sphina. Twelve of these invitations will be presented in alphabetical order to members of the class of 1940 by present Sphina members. The three juniors who ranked blicked to the present of the special person to receive a Sphina between the parties of the present of the pre

Southern.

During the winter quarter of next
year three or four others will be
added to bring the membership up
to ten per cent of next year's senior
class.

INTER-FRAT SING HELD **LAST NIGHT**

Annual Contest Participated in By All Greek Societies

'the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority won the Interfrateralty Sing last night, for the second time; they are the first group to have won The Tri Sigs made their other vic

The Tri Sign made their other victory the first year of the contest. Last hight they sam of Tri Signa Beloved." Till See You in My Pectons" and "Kentucky Babe". The sing is apousored by the Chi Dolta Chi Graternity, and the cup has been won in the last three years by the following organizations, in order: Signa Signa Signa, Delta Right Signa Epitian Koppa Delta Alpita. The cup is a travelling cup, which to become the permanent possession of the first organization to win it for the third time.

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The sling is held on the steps of the Shryock Auditorium at dusk on an evening towards the close of the school year, and is intended as the chimaking Inter-Greek event of the

CHARLES SOUTH TO HEAD MU TAU PI FOR 1939-'40

At the regular weekly meeting of Mu Tau Pi, honorary Journalistic fraterality, held Tuesday, May 18, election of officers for the coming year was held in connection with the initiation coremony for the piedges Officers elected were: Pre-piedges Officers elected were: Pre-piedges Officers elected were: Pre-

ident Churles South, vice president. Ellen Todd, secretary: Martha Stallings: treasurer, Harry Tuthill.
Pledges who were initiated were Frances Shephard. Mary Boriogt.
Holen Wright, Harry Tuthill, and Martha Stallings.

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Two Hundred Colleges Have Courses on Marriage

Collegians in all sections of the U.S. are clamoring for courses that will tell them all about the trials and tribulations of marriage and how they can be avoided. Simply stated by the Harvard University Crimson, they say: "It is becoming increasingly important that mature men and omen should have some knowledge about birth control and the many causes of divorce. Also they should know something of the effects such differences as age, class, grade, religion, occupation, politics, hobby, color and sex have upon-marital relations. Expert information on such subjects ought to be available to college students." That the new movement is not new on all campuses is shown by the fact that two hundred colleges and universities already have such courses. Growth of the movement is shown by the fact that there were only twenty-two such courses twelve

Extra Credit Is Due dym Team

Coach Kenneth McGuire, Assistant Coach Harold Black Ceptain Bernie Falk, and the entire gym team deserve all the credit they have received, and more, too, for the spiendid way in which they have carried on this year in the ab-sence of their regular coach, Vincent DiGiovanna.

The spirit of the gymnasts was excellently characterized on the auditorium stage last Thursday evening when they presented their annual home exhibition. The entire per-formance commanded respectful attention of the spectators. Events were run off with prociseness and the clowns did a remarkable job of filling in during changes of apparatus. That the team was well balanced was shown by the fact that no one overshadowed another. However, the Tiger Leaping did bring an unusual number of "ahs" and "ohs" from the audience.

If a prize were given to the organization displaying the best school spirit during the current school year, the gym team would, undoubtedly, receive serious consideration for the honor. And if Joe DiGiovanna had been permitted to walk in at the start of the exhibition last Thur | ay evening, surely he would have been extremely proud of the boys.

Yes, the gym team can be justifiably proud of the work they have done this year!

Plea-

Despite the fact that most all lauded the statesmanship of President Roosevelt in addressing his plea for peace t the dictator-controlled nations, collegiate opinion was divided on the effectiveness of the latest U. S. move to bring order out of the European chaos.

Chief criticism of the fault-finders was that the message to Hitler and Mussolini throws the U.S. into a battle of words that is not our concern. This side of the question was ably upheld by the Villanova College Villanova, which said: "Isn't it natural that the dictators viewed-this plea with misgivings? They certainly perceived an inconsistency of views in the attitude taken by Mr. Roosevelt. We hope that in the future the heads of our governments will refrain from making rash statements that will ieopardize the intrinsic value of noteworthy appeals made in good faith. First and last they should remember that if democratic racy is to be safeguarded, let us protect it here, not in European battlefields.

Verbatim-

'I think my success as a writer is due almost entirely to my lack of education. You see, some people have called me a literary stylist, but that's not at all true. My education was so meagre that when I started to write my column, I didn't have the faintest idea of how to spell the words I ran up against." But columnist Walter Winchell still believes that hit's very heartening to see that a college now prepares its students to face world problems with good judgment." As Old As The

"Toots" and "Know All" are the lucky ones this week, thanks to Rog rucky ones in a week manks to now-ers. Cull for your tickets at the EGYP-TIAN office, Friday or Monday after noon, and say, I'd like to know who the bird was that put a chapel hymn in the NILE box.

Two students on the SENU campus L. C. and E. K., have contured farther than swallowing goldfish; they each bit into and swallowed a salamander

Have you noticed George Rodman's have you noticed Goods (contains a new girl friend—a college girl? Congratulations. George We did hate to see you waste all your masculine charms on those little high school

FLASH! The great Casonova, the

FLASH. The great Cusonava, the heart-breaks, the speed denom from himply—the gay that's never dated the same girl twice. In other words, Brad Broutliette has at last been corrathed any sy a Nurphy Hara saider mandel Theiran. Is she fourteen, Brad's DOROTHY MILLER THINKS THAT THE CARBONDALE FIREZ PRESS IS A CLEANING AND DYE PROCOMERNY, Miller is a pretty food girl though. I yuess you know that the light has been to body knows how good also really is.

DID YA KNOW THAT

Glen Mallory has jurchased a row hoat so he can go see Norma after it has tained Why? Well the water gets mighty deep down on South Ma-

Dd you knew that Donald Bryant and Ellien Galloway have a receipe for making face that never fails? Jdd yu know that Preida Carrey and John Austria are "Holding Hands Across the Table" and singing "Lov Thy Neighbour "Now my children don't forget to "Hold Tight, Hold Tribh" increase "It Alit, What You

don't forget to "Hold Tright, Hold Tright," Hold Tright, are used in Alive What You Do. It's the Asy That You Do. It's the Asy That You Do. It's the Capture of the Line Forget with the Compares of the Line Forget in the Capture of the Ca

and Merle Fulkerson have the same

interest? (Each other)

Very Ed. J. havelinearising of thinks lately. For Instance: Rulph Shalfer and Frank Reeves start out on date-at one p. in Louise Harding said. Oh hop, I'm going to the KDA date-

boy. For going to the KIM date: "Droughy Todd no longer goes down the affect to school your see, the view of the property of the second section of the section of the second section of the sectio noon oif he the Lions Parane starred 3 they don't take the place. Carrer's times 8x3, who is this blond BBI Randle bet Hanks with early time other a m.? Barney don't you know that Par is a "top' rater." Bid Warring and Maurice dark intens string in op-leastic citizens now. I should say not.' Love is costly for Bid. Chairmons, Ack lim what bappend to his corrupt his fact, but Wendell, Walthock has, been missing out on the saw fall life this war. Our commitments we can a house. darned it they don't take the place year Our compliments so to a fr year Our compliments go to a from town girl-friend who can hold ben ith that. What a playloy Omer Inc Jar-nest Metropolis flash would make it only be could forget chem awhile! Well, I'll see you, Ed?

Dear Ed. It seems that Conclude is deing O.K. with this high school: We might also add that "Pooley" "Baldy" Grizzel have then mon

Women Beware All the boys from Homeston have taken out marriage licenses (one line olank). McGung hus set them on example. So far they've

been picking on Authory Hall.

Pratt. Schatter and Church looked
so sweet the other day.

Van Bibber (the glamo) airl of Au-thory Hull) has also switched to Harry High school. So we noticed

. "Ima Spook"

S. I. N. U. Alumnus. Joe Dillinger, Visits Campus

Joseph Dillinger 17, who majored in physics while he attended S. I. N. U. visited the physics department recently. He is now attending the University of Wisconstan, where he is working on his Doctor's degree in Abstract. degree in physics.



CIVILIZATION

Is Anti-War Organization A Subtile **Means Of Propganda?**

By WAYNE MANN.

Mark Sullivan, New York news authority, once wrote in one of his books that before wars of all khads there was always an era of "more peace to prevent wars." Perhaps the student should take into careful consideration what a peace or guiltanton will do to him and his build.

cies After we have done constant thinking about the wrongs of Hit-ler and Benito and wondering what

to do, we have a tendency to re-lease our emotion about them. This situation is often caused by the kind of talk which is heard in peace organizations. Before the books that before ware of all khads the do talk which is heard in there was always an era of "more peare to prevent wars." Perhaps the student should take into care-ind consideration what a pasce or garliantion will do blim and his mind. Larling the period before the World War, there were three Cyernight, opinions had changed. The World War, there were three constants of the constant of the cons

stead of relying on an organization to do it for us."

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR YOU TO VERIFY YOUR ESTIMATE

THIS IS WHAT IKE SCHAFFER, THE AUTHOR, CALLS ENLIGHTENING INFORMATION

Remember the time you became estless during a chapel program and started wondering how light bulbs were in the ceiling of the Auditorium? At the same time you probably wondered how the "tormed-out" bulbs were replaced, man't you? Read on and be en-

hightened:
According to the blueprints, the celling bulbs are some forty teet from the floor of the auditorium, so you can resultly see that it would take an abnormal step-ladder for the purpose of exchanging bulbs. Anyway, who would want to climb in top of a forty foot step-ladder just to replace a burned-out light bulls. Mr. L. R. Coffey, Survey, Agditionant janttor, tried to convince the writer that he removed them was forked stick. However, when interrogated further, he revealed the practical and most frequently used

method.

If so happens that each build is bitted into a removable panel and when a build is to be replaced it is only recessing to ascend to the atternment the panel, remove the panel, itemove the dead build, meet the two build, and replace the panel.

Oh yes, there are twelve dozen, one gross, buthos in the ceiling. This is fall unit on the total part of the part of th

isn't quite one-third of the total bulbs in the entire building. The bulbs under discussion are all toris hilbs under discussion are all forty watters." but the average wattage four hundred eighty-one in the Aud-fred in cidentally, the four hundred eighty-one does not in-fude those lights which consume gas instead of ciectricity.

Miss Stein Has Remarkable Rare Glass Collection

By WAYNE MANN.
Persons bring in glass houses
until know where the glass comes
out is the dea of Miss Hilda
the 200logy instructor, about her
hilly Millough Miss Stein desent Toolby. Mileonah Mise Stein dawait ive in a glass house, she is uncontribed by enough of the breakable substance to know what It is all about lawing starred this hobby several years and she now has a collection that is really worth the time, gfoot, and money which she put lifto it. Not only has abe collected the glass, but she also knows the bistory of the different types of glass and the countries from which it came.

A very interresting story is told about glass by Mise Stein. It seems

about glass by Miss Stein. It so that the Egyptians must have that the Egyptains must have dis-covered it quite by accident one time while they were traveling clong the sands of the Sahara desert. Ac-cording to the threey now believed, the Egyptians set blocks of node on the sund about a fire. Since sand and sold are the essentials in mak-lary slass, these two elements united hecause of the hast from the fire. In this way, the first glass was pro-duced.

Miss Stein has glass from several different countries, and many different kinds and colors of it decorate the interior of her home. Among her most valuable pieces she has

several articles of tablewire bearing the curved relief of the United States dollar and half doilar on the glass. These were made in benefit of the Columbian Exposition, but the government passed a law prohibiting the sac of them after only a low pieces were sold because of the case with which counterfelters might ply their diabolic trade. Since most of these pieces were reclaimed by the reverment, they are now rather valuable. Another extraordinary piece site possesses is the glassware mude by an American manned Sand-wich, who populatized it late in the 18th century. The 18th century in this country. The "shell and tossel" and the "fish scales" designs are the most interesting of those found on her glass

According to Miss Steln. "glass is the most fascinating subject I know of, besides zoology."

WHO IS THE FIREMAN'S PLAME? Cinder-Ella.
The girl that wanted to burn up

the town but he Wooden Ladder. The girl that thinks "alam" is a

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A University of Tessuessee doctor has accessfully used an abdominal The girl that thought a fire plug find as a substitute for blood in was a commercial on the Fire transfusious.

DR. GRAY COMMENDS WORK OF CIVIL LIBERTIES COMMITTEE IN ADDRESS

By IKE SCHAFFER.

Dr. H. M. Gray, assistant dean of the Graduete School and Professor of Economics at the University of of Economics at the University of lilinois, delivered a most enlighten-ing address before forty-six AAUP members and a limited number of sundents at the Roberts Hotel last Friday evening. He discussed at some length "Problems of Civil Lib-grilins as Reveled by the LaFolliets." erties as Revenled by the LaFollette Committee."

Dr. Gray rates the LaFoliette com-Dr. Gray rates the LaFoliette committee among the one-half dozen of really great committees who have made congressional investigations. He stated that ""their work was so thorough and securate that there can be an quarrel rygarding the validity of the evidence found." The committee investigated the extent and technique of industrial explorage. Among the interesting figures revealed was the fact that 3871 industrial spice were actually

3,871 industrial spies were actually identified. During the period 1934-1936, 2,500 corporations 1934-1936, 2,500 corporations had used or were using spies and some \$9,500,000 had been spent by complains as fees for them. Furthermore, the spies maneuvered to have themselves elected as officers of unions. Since they were mostly individuals with criminal records and had a vocabulary of their own, the committee found it advisable to pre-pare a glossary identifying various words and phases.

Practices and techniques of strike-

Practices and techniques of strike-breaking were also studied, and a list of seventent specific social evils traceable to strike-breaking were is-

ed an investigation of companies who were manufacturing and who had purchased munitions of various types for the purpose of strikebreaking. It was found that three hundred companies had purchased machine guns. Considering that a machine guns. Considering that a special license must be granted to purchasers of machine guns, this figure is most astouding. The guns were soid through the use of fake bills and were sometimes shipped to an individual rather than to a company. company.

The so-called private police sys-tems of large industrial companies tems of large industrial companies were also investigated. It was dis-revered that most of these police were criminals who were really em-ployed as strike-breakers.

A different phase of the study involved a detailed report regarding members of organizations who is-sued attainments reporting described.

sued statements regarding discrim-ination against their civil liberties. At the same time, they were trying At the same time, they were trying to arouse public sentiment in their favor; certain of the organizations were zulity of civil liberties represent to the favor of spies, strike breakers, private police systems and simed opposition. Dr. Gray went on to say, however, that some of the smaller firms of the various organizations were not in favor of the propaganda but were too small to do anything about it. For instance, certain smaller firms are perfectly whiting to conform to the Wagner. Act but cannot because of the influence of large corporations who oppose it.

Dr. Gray stated that fascism and D. Gray stated that fascism and the underworld are closely associ-ated and that we have an incipient lascism in our country today. He urged college professors to be more wide-awake—not to be so much aloof from the real problems of the world.

CLARKE MORGAN PLAYS HERE; IS **WELL RECEIVED**

Grover Clarke Morgan, composer and plantst, presented a recital Wednesday eventing. May 17, at Shryock Muditorium. Mr. Morgan, an alumina of S. I. N. U. and a member of Chi Delia Chi, was brought back to the campus under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council.

The program included a Source.

the Interfraterinty Council.

The program included a Sonata
from Beethoven and selections from
Bach and Chopin, the entire second
half, however, consisted of selections half, however, consisted of selections composed by Mr. Morgan Intimself, Wednesday's performance marked the first public presentation of Mr. Morgan's "Sonata in G Minor", fifs "Music for Margo" was written after he had watched the actions and novements of his one-year-old daughter.

A number of Mr. Morgan's friends from St. Louis, including his teacher, Miss Corinue Fredrick, were in the audionee. The performance was very well received

When asked if there was any or-ganized attempt to combat the un-tair labor tactics revealed by the LaFollette committee, Dr. Gray re-plied that there war none, except the bills that Mr. LaFollette is pre-

HOLLIS AND MANNLE HONORED

At the annual Greek sing last night it was made known that Ver-gii Hollis of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity is the recipient of this year's Most Valuable Man award, and that Henry "Hank" Mannle of Kappa Delta Alpha, had been given special mention by the judges in the con-Hollis is a senior, majoring m

Hollis is a senior, majoring in commerce, and has been elected pres-ident of Chj Delta Chi for the com-ing year. Mannle is a sophomore and has served as rush capitan and alumni chairman at Kappa Delta for

the last two years.

Both men have unusually high scholastic averages and have been exceedingly active in the fraternities for the past years.

DRIVERS' CLINIC **OPENS HERE**

on the physical qualifications of drivers next Tuesday and Wednes-day. The Aetha Insurance Company any. The Action Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn. has ionated to the Illinois Division of Highways two pieces of equipment the NYA boxs have bulk others, and the college loaned a steroscope for testing

ision.

Equipment will be available to test the eyes for acuity, astigmatism, glare vision, peripheral vision, and depth perception. Persons with a poor vision characteristic are dis-

tinctly accident-pone.

The NYA students have constructed apparatus which measures the length of time it takes the pupils of the eye to open after being ex-posed to brights lights for six sec-

onds.

The testing equipment will be operated by members of the Safety Education class and faculty, students cation class and faculty. Students ticipate in the tests.

KAPPA DELTS **HOLD DINNER DANCE TONIGHT**

Vince Genovese Plays For Greek Men's Group

This evening the Kappa Deim Al-pha fraternity entertains at its an-nual Spring Dinner Dauce. This dance has been designed to climax the year's social activities for the group, as well as for the regularly invited guests.

insited guests. Vince Genovese's orchestra will play throughout the six course disease and will recompany the spectaline and and will recompany the spectaline are standard for the disease. The theme of the dance is to be that of a suppor ribb. The disease will dance between courses of the sax course dinner.

six course dinner.
Guests will include President und
Mrs. Polltam. Deun and Mrs. Lents.
Dr. and Mrs. Lents.
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the fraterinty
Favors at the diance will be long stemmed roses for the women, and carration boutenaries for the men. The tables have been arranged around the dance floor, leaving room in the center for the specialty dancers to perform and for the use of the dancers less.

the dancers later.

The decorations have been arranged in the traditional green and white of the fraternity.

ALUMNI BANQUET U. HIGH BAND

IS AT ANTHONY

HALL, MAY 27

The S. I. N. U. Alumin Banquet will be helved at Anthony it limit as we release. The formation of Mr. Cannels Patterson of Mr. L. C. Helm Mr.

the student holy should take un active pair to aliminating an integral in this hanguet since the duties and responsibilities which rea upon the Alumul Organization are very great. In further reports "It is only through the united efforts of an activitionable the united library in the contractive abund association that we can extect to obtain hetter things to the future. With the cooperative apirit we feel that this year should mark one of the outstanding years in the Alumul Association because of future developments pending fift the college."

Agriculture Club Presents Debate Next Thursday

TWEAU I THUS RUMY
The Agriculture club will present
a deliate on the question: "Resulvad.
the Farm Alloument Act is beiteferial to the Furment" at its meeting.
Thursday, May 25. Albert Schnette.
Logan Naeraberger, and Uol Freen'
will uphoid the positive side. Cecil
Eberhardt, Marion Blythe, and Bluce
Husshelder will oppose them. The
meeting is open to everyone.

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SUNDAY, MAY 2



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PRESIDENT PULLIAM JOINS FIGHT FOR LIBERTIES

Realizing that education will be a strong democracy. One education for faced with the menace of faceism all institutions will meet this configured with the menace of faceism all institutions will meet this configured all its repreventations in the com- faceist movement with all of their fag year. 2301 prominent educators fortitude. have signed a manifesto declaring a virtual war on educational menaces such as gag laws, intolorance, press with a gag laws, intolorance, press that faceism offers.

censorship, and all radical principles that facts on offers.

President Pulliam, along with fifty we members of the S. I. N. U. faculty, has signed this manifesto and joins with the other educators in calling for "conscious activity" on the part of all those entrusted with our youths' educational velfare, and whe will have real influence on their political and social policies. Those outstanding persons have piedged to uphold our liberties and **DELTA INSTALLED:** TWELVE INITIATED

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June.

Mr. L. C. Helm of Columbia Uni-

Receive Awards

NEARLY HALF

faculty at dimer in the evening.

Mombers of the Cape Girardeau
chapter of the fracternity fulfitated
twelve senior college English undows
and Instructors in the English undows
and Instructors in the English deportment here. They form the Delta
The charter members are Enther
N. Power, Mrs. Julia Neely, Dr.
Charles Tenney, Enma Bowyer, Benjamin Baldwich, Heleu Wright, Chas
South, Virginia Sims, Orma Talbert,
Autumn Samuels, Marke Biedsoe, and Autumn Samuels, Marie Bledsoe, and Jennaette Miller. Officers were elected Wednesday.

Officers were elected Wednesday, also Benjamin Boldwin, who is president of Mu Tau PI, will serve as president, and Belen Wright, who is dealt editor of the Expyrian, will serve as secretary.

Those who installed the chapter are Mr. Jeptha Riggs, spousor and head of the English department of the Southeast State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Pern Lorney, president; Phyllis Eva Vogel Charles Rowers, Ruby Banks, Eather Dablic, and Yvontae Riener, all from Cape Girardeau. college expenses.

The student that goes through four years of classroom and inhoratory routine and as a sideline earns' all his living expenses is not as common as the one who has a part-time job

Fifteen percent of the fathers of Rice Institute has been given whale for its biology department.

ELECTION OF

is next week

SOCRAT OFFICERS

Kerr and Barron For Year's Service

FOR Year's DeFVICE
PI Dolta Espalton, journaliste fraterrity, elected officers for the year
of 1393-940 at its meeting Monday,
Nay is. Halbert Culley, associate
editor of the ECYPTIAN was choseen president; Tay Ford, ex.Nic editor of the Ecyptian, wice-president,
Jeannete Miller, EGYPTIAN editor,
secretary; Bob Wingsfrare, circulation manager of the ECYPTIAN,
treasurer; and james Chandler, bustmess manager of the ECYPTIAN.
At the same meeting, Willard Kery,
ettring president of the society, shall

The new national English tratering, resident of the saciety, and training training editor of the ECYPTIAN, and Tom Barron, retiring business the English department. Weekenday afteriornoon. May 17. The initiates were presented watch charms as tokens guess of the English department of the ECYPTIAN. Were presented watch charms as tokens for the English department faculty at dinner in the evening.

Manuhers of the Cape Girardeon the past year.

AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS WORK

STUDENTS WORK.

Ing STIN. Pexas, May 19—"Working his way through college" has become a much-applied phrase in degenibling the typical American youthattending one of the nation's fifteen
hundred institutions of lighter learnhug. And it is well-founded description. For nearly half of thenare doing fust that
A gation-wide study of economicconditions of college and university
students has been conducted by the
Sindent Opinion Surveys of America,
the results aboving that 12 percent work to july pair or all of their
college expenses.

Charten Rowers, Ruby Rarks, Eather boutland and an a sideline serains all roadshies, and Young Biener, all from Charge Girardean.

Over 500 Lions

Attend Meetings
Here, May 14-16

The 1529 State Loons' convention met in Carboughie on May 14, 15 and 16. One of the outstanding features of the Convention was the address of Dr. Walter F. Dextor, president of Lions Informational, at the Governor's banquet on May 15.

An inexpectedly large crowd of every one hundred on Monday. On Tuesday handy additional delegates came of the Cotal registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from Chicago. Their presence hoost-ed the total registration to over from their control of the control of Frank Trobago, the Michago of the control o

UNIVERSITY HIGH COMMENCEMENT

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mes.
The University High school hand will furnish music throughout the program. The public is cordially in-

In 1936 there were 1,015,000 living graduates of all U.S. higher educa-tional institutions.

Pi Kappa Sigma Installs Chapter Here, May 13-14

B NEXT WEEK

The Socratic Literary Society lich monitations were public to the nominations for Pil term ocieers at its regular specting. Weinesday literat, May 31.

Results of the nominations were president; May Ditan Evansa Caryella Johnson. recording several vitalized visual alids on Plant Remains and Social Problem. The election of officers will take lighted at the regular meeting arx week. Another Gatatte of next the regular meeting arx week another Gatatte of next the regular meeting arx week another Gatatte of next the regular meeting arx week another Gatatte of next place of the choseling of the cardinonal in that there is a formation of the program and the choseling of the cardinonal in that there is a formation of the program and the choseling of the cardinonal in that there is prominence and a significant seed proposition of the program and the choseling of the cardinonal in the cardinonal control of the program and the choseling of the cardinonal in the cardinonal control of the program and the choseling of the cardinonal in the cardinonal control of the program and the choseling of the cardinonal control of the program and the choseling of the cardinonal control of the program and the choseling of the cardinonal control of the program and the choseling of the cardinonal control of the program and the choseling of the cardinonal control of the program and the choseling of the cardinonal control of the

ordinary difficulties in the average town.

Following the play, there will be advisor of the staff and posed pictures showing the various and posed pictures showing the various meritained by the members and editing class and out. These pictures will be projected in the form of film strip and sildes.

Following the film strip there will be shown five hundred feet of 16mm incotes, some in color, showing the sendores marching in their caps and convent pictures of the safety class, and the driving instruction class in action, and, family, the U. High band on the march.

There will be the usual presentation of diplomas, awards, and trophies.

GRADUATION **GIFTS COX'S**

SENIOR CAST TO **GIVE PLAY AT**

various types of bazards.

Members of the visiting staff were
Beth Bovis, Margaret Goehner, MyaPersinach, Harold Hubbard, and Mr.
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Tenney, Miss Florence, Wells, Mr.

John Wright, and Dr. Orvill, Alexander.

Educational leadeng, who will emphastrae the significance of public exercise of University High School, exceeds of University High School, exceeds of University High School, will appear as chapel speakers at intervals during the summer and full literape of the school year. Educators are celebrating this century of public tencher education to applied and offect, of policies, aims and accomplishments on the part of teacher's colleges and normal schools. The close relationship between the people and their public teacher education institutions between the people and their public teacher education institutions will be discussed during some of the chapel appeaches.

The Alumpa Association is planning various features to emphasise the significance of the centennial celebration in the field of public teacher education. Charles A. Harper, Associate Professor of History in the significance of the centennial celebration in the field of public leacher education. Charles A. Harper, Associate Professor of History in the significance of the centennial celebration in the field of public leacher education. Charles A. Harper, Associate Professor of History in the public rescher education. Charles A. Harper, Associate Professor of Public Pracher Education. Or Peblic Prache

Girls Give Miss Barber Birthday Banquet

On Tuesday evening, May 15th, An-thony Hall gave a formal dinner in honor of Miss Barber's birthday, In-vited guests from outside were Miss Cab Day or Night We employ student drivers **Busses for Special Trips** Bowyer, Miss Stein, Miss Magnus. and Mrs. Kroppe. The tables were decorated with bowls of sweet pass Earl Throgmorton, Owner decorated with bowns of sweet place and candles. The girls gave Miss Barber a traveller's toilet set in a leather case for a birthday present.

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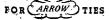
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Grade School Pupile Visit Art Museum

Twenty-sight grade junits of the Allyn Training school recently went with Mr. Robert Chaumeas, student teacher, on a trip to St. Louis. Miss Box at St. Louis

ciology room, on the Main building.

A new process which is believed to make possible the production of a new type of synthetic rubber has been discovered by University of Alabama scientifies. been discovered l Alabama scientists.

Malted Milk Banana Split BORGER'S PHCY.

THE PENEUTAN New Kindergarten GAYLORD WHITLOCK WORKS ON RESEARCH PROJECT ON VITAMIN C

New Kinder gate to Will Be First of Kind in the Region Dr. S. M. MOTT IS IN CHARGE OF PROJECT

The first kindergaren of its kind in Southern Illinois will be started during the conting aummer form, on the eampus of S. I. N. U. The project is under the couple of Dr. S. M. Mott, first grade critic.

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of a chemistry building at the Uni-yersity of Illinois on Saturday. May 13. The building was dedicated to W. A. Noyes, who is a former head of the University's chemistry depar-ment. Noyes, although now retired, is still much interested in chemistry and research. given in the form of ascorbic acid ver (C6 H 806). This compound has the 13, same chemical and physiological re- W.

Students Visit Art

Miles Training school recently went with Mr. Bouert Chammons, student with Mr. Bouert Chammons, attudent teacher, on a trip to St. Louis. Miss Glidey Potter Williams and Miss Marge McClond, student, and Miss Marge McClond, student, and the group at St. Louis. The party made a visit to the bleet of the visit was to see the level Box soon after their arrival hin the city. A study was made of the students saw Greek and Roman stationary paintings at the Art Museum. After land, askington to the director of the field, askinant to the director of the students as w Greek and Roman stations and the students as w Greek and Roman stations and the students as w Greek and Roman stations and the students from the guidance of Miss Green in the art of the medieval house. After land, the students found formance by Benny Goodman at the Pox theatre.

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Rural Life

Club Elections

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Addresses General Science of the city of the war of the medieval house. And the first trip to St. Louis for many particular to the medieval house. And the travel of the medieval house. At

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The lurral Life Club will need Monday night. May 25 at 100 in the Y. M. C. A room in the Old Schenev building.

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as the B. S. U. mother. Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Sloan were given an electric toaster as a fairwell gift. Mr. Sloan, who has served faithfully

Mr. Stoan, who has served instituting as student secretary, is going to Kentucky for further ministerial work. Dr. Courts Redford, mesilent of the Southwestern Baptist College of Bollvar, Mo. spoke on the subject, "The World's Pairest—Ohrist." The banquet was closed by selections by the Baptist Student Union's girl sexeties—"At Dawning." and "Suurise and You."

Quartet Wins

as Composition

The composition "Shamrocks" composed by Mr. Charles Patterson, University High School music director, for the Lincoln school brass quartet, eme with favor, as the brass quartet, composed of Avis Prans, Margaret Townes, David Logue and Francis Gibbons, won first in the district and first in the state contest playing it. Over seventy medale of. first and second place winners in district and sate band contests are now on display in Cline-Viet's drug store window. These medals and the band irophy were won by students of the University High school and the public schools in nusical organizations under the direction of Mr. Pagerson.

Official Visitor Praises University High School

The University High—school offers real advantages to satudents on the accountary level, excerpts from a letter from the High School Visitor's office to Hal Hall principal of Uni

office to Hai Hail, principal of University High school, reporting on a recent inspection indicate. Following are quotations from the lotter: "PUPILS. School citizenship and spirit. The aprits of the pupils is occellent. There appears to be a fine relationship between teachers and pupils. The pupils were alert and responsive in the classroom work. The quality of the pupil achievement as a whole is above average.

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Wilma Hefner Is National Vice-Pres.

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Signa P Rub, the national bonorary fraternity for Lattir majors, entertained the alumni with a banquet at the Robjerts' Hotel Saturday, May 13. After the banquet, Miss Baidwin gave a Newy interesting discourse on "Bongsh Religion". The new onti-crea for next year were initiated.

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POWERFUL WASHINGTON U. BEARS TRIP SOUTHERN'S MAROONS IN DUAL Murray and Macomb AFFAIR ON LOCAL TRACK, FRIDAY

Aiken's At It Again;

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Sets New School

High Hurdle Mark

Displiying their reported power.

The Washington University tracksiters from St. Louis took a dust
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Maroons with two firsts. Reyborn Gordon, Harry Davis and Desmond Lee, Washington University's rito of leaders, paced the Bears to victory, collecting six first positions between them. The former opened the afternoon's activities by capturing homes in the mile run and came back to vin a 2:00.3 half. mile run. Davis broke the tape in the 160 and 220 yard dashes, while Lee led the field entrants with the best throws in the shot put and the

best throws in the shot put and the javalin events. Frank Chase, frephinan prospect from Ann. who has been hard at work in the dashes since the besting of the season, continued to show 'lunpovenent in the meet. Though he fisished but third in the 100 yard dash and second in the 100 yard dash was run in 10.2 seconds and the 220 in 124 seconds.

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he (W), second; Strusz Time—:50.4. ard dash - Won by I arts (W)

Aiken Heads List of Track and Field Scorers

Dave Alken, 39, Lingle's are hurder, has accounted for a total of 68 (Southern's 507 2-3 points gained this season's track and field constitution and, by virture of the fact, and the list of scorers in track and the counter.

ads the not of structure in stacked at the land events.

Captain Charlie Strucz has stacked a a total of more points than any ther this clad except Alkent Strucz and the land except Alkent Strucz and the land t record of 52% points justifies his position of leadership on the team. Junior Hoyton, distance man, fol-ws in third place with 50 points

George Sutton Rains 42% Downey Price29 5-6 ---24 ---1954 Whitlock Patrick Holliday Thom

In tune, Stevens Institute of Tech-nology will sponsor a conference on the inter-relations of business and government.

Since September, audiences total ing more than 50,050 persons have heard programs feathering Wayn University speech students.

Cricket, the famed English game, is a popular student sport on the Mount Angel College campus.

Frost (W), second; Chase (S), third

third. Distance—188 feet, 11 inches.
Discus—Won by Lee (W); Meyer
(S), second: Thom (S), third. Distance—130 feet 8 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Rains (S):
Patrick (S), Wilson (S), and Balley
(W) tied for second. Height—12

feet. High jump—Won by Gerst (W); Frice (S), second: George (S), third. Height-5 feet 9 inches.

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Broad jump—Won by Rains (S);
Wilson (S), second; Gerst (W),
third. Distance—21 feet 6 inches.

MACOMB TOMORROW

After taking, the State Teachers meet with a first and second in th Coach C D Tenney will comb. Coach C. D Tenney will roly on Buse Church, Max Sekardt, Bob Peteress. Monroe Heege, Hard Kite, and White for Southern. Competing against Southern will be four other Teachers' Colleges—Dikath State Normal Macrom and Chathage. Burkath Parket Normal Macrom and Chathage Church Competing Chathage State Normal Macrom and Chathage State Normal Macrom and Chathage States.

out of cleven meets, the only mar-being the game lost to Cape which was lost, 5-5, a very close score.

About Pictures

Frames can be exposed with a hand 'crank for variable conditions. Addi-tional equipment fitting the needs of such a vorsatile camera is inter-changable magazines, extra lenses, typod, exposure hesor, and over-all case. In brief, it is a "beaut".

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Tenney's Tennis Team Trims

On Monday and Tuesday of this veck Coach C. D. Tenney's courtadded victories number eight:

week Côach C. D. Tehney's couriere added vitories number eight and nine to their impressive 1933 record. They have lost only on match and that by a 54. count. Monday the team motored to Kentoky, and defeated the Murrhy Teaphers, 5-4. It was the first match of the season that the Sonthern men have played on clay courts, a fact that might have had something to do with the closeness of the content.

their matches, but Max Sekardi, wh

was affine, lost his contest. However, Harry Kile, playing in number ever, Harry Kile, playing in number even break it no harden seven break it nhe singles by routing his opponent, 8-1, 6-2.

In the doubles Bruce Church and Max Sokard! lost their first into-collegiste match of the year to Wilson and Pickard of Murray, 11-8, 5-2. Will Poterren and Kile and Haege and Cay playing consistent entire the Southern was able to capture the other two doubles matches and at the same time clinch the

win one of the six matches played. Bruce Church and Max Sekardi. Southern's number one doubles team

team is competing in the I. I. A. C. tournament at Macomb and next week they play return matches with Charleston and Macomb, both matches to be played away from home. Summaries of the Murray (Southern's mon are listed first

SINGLES

Hagge lost to Pickard, 5.8-5-7. Church defeated Wear, 6-2, 6-3. Cox defeated Noel, 6-1, 6-2. Sekardi lost to Lassiter, 2-5, 4-6. Klie defeated Palmer, 8-1, 6-3.

Church and Sekardi lost to Wilson Petersen and Klie defeated Palmer

and Wear, 6-3, 6-1 Hacge and Cox defeated Lussiter and Bentley, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, Summarles of the Macoinb match:

SINGLES:
Hacge (Southern) defeated Hurni-man (Western), 6-2, 6-3.
Petersen (Southern) defeated Han-na (Western), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Kile (Southern) defeated Schulz (Wastern), 6-1, 6-1.

Westerni, 6-1, 6-1.
Pardee (Southern) defeated Davis
Westerni, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

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and Alau Sutton, track, Bob Peter
sen, Lennis, and Kenneth McGuire (Western), 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, DOUBLES:

Church and Sekardi (Southern) lost to Harniman and Hanna (West-

STUDENT OPINION Heese and Cox (Southern) defeated bavis and Schutz (Western), 6-2, 6-2.

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Bruce Church and Nax Sekardi

defeated Robert Petersen and Monroe Haege, 6.2, 6.4, Tweaday afternoon on the local tennis courts to

decide the state uset doubles champions. The competition, except the
funds, was run off May 6 at DeKaib.

Church and Sekard won their two

matches at DeKaib and til Rewise

Petersen and Haege, thus winning

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Church and Sekardi

Defeat Petersen and

Haege, Tuesday

GYM TEAM TO PRESENT FINAL ANNUAL "T" CLUB EXHIBITION TONIGHT **BANQUET HELD**

coss Southern's gyin team will pre-sent its final exhibition this evening at Chester. Only ten men, however will make the trip to perform in the 6:30 at the Baplat veture, annex.
Approximately stay-five high school students and coaches foliate with the thirty-five members of the host organization in making the gathering a successful one.
Following the dinner a regular program of entertainment.

Following the dinner a regular program of entertalment was present
ed and included group singing left
by Gaylord Whilbird, two vocal solds
by Dave Alena, a dance number by
the Petrell twins of Murphysbor
and a short review of Souther's athlette successes during the past year,
tyen by members of the honor club
As a special feature of the evening
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Seventy Students of S. I. N. U. Get Positions in April

Placements reports for April sho that seventy people obtained tea-ing positions through the S. I. N. placements bureau during the month. Phil Downey, Russell Boren, Layuau May, Eugene Barger, Bernie Faik and Fred Roberts. Included in the list of men presented small gold emblems for tettuing three times in one appert were Fairwy Sanders, basketball, Gonze Holliday, Kenneth McGuirc, Barlane Cade, Haroid Catt and Ethert Smith, Control Cattle August Sanders, David Ether Smith, Control Cattle August Sanders, David San

High school positions	
Teaching 3	
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Elementary schools	1
Rural schools	
Graduate school positions	-
Two Year Group	
Elementary schools	3.2
Rural schools	38
Alumni Group	
High school positions	
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PORWARD ADVICE

—by an Upper-Cleasman.

There must be a few students who are "off" of the furm and are lost this little to the furm and are lost this institution. The farm is supposed to be a wonderful place to be used to be a wonderful place to be the dist the only trouble to that have more think to spend on the bred, but the only trouble to that have more think to spend on the work had sainly breedings, when the left have for the little of the furnishment of the

men who had fulfilled the require-ments necessary for eligibility to re-ceive such an award. Mineteen of the witners uper senfors who were presented the regular "I" jin given to graduating lettermon. Making up-that group were Harvey Sunders. Kenneth MeGuire, Hariand Cade, Harvil Catt. Chartes Stranz, Luve When Bob Petaven. Bytes Dates.

Aiken, Bob Petersen, Byford Raines, Harry Kile, Clark Davis, Jack Wil-

and Bernie Falk, gym

Gaylord Whitlock, John Pratt son, Gaylord Whitlock, John Pratt Phil Downey, Russell Boren, Layu-ar

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SOUTHERN INVADES MACOMB IN DEFENSE OF CONFERENCE CROWN DEKALB IS PRE-MEET FAVORITE

Two Hundred Athletes in 20th Renewal of League Conclave

inscende place honors. The Northerns of DeKalb carried withners are Carl George; of top honors hast week in the Elm, with invitational carried and nearly device, high jumpers, and Joe have in the Teachers' meet two weeks ago, when the Northerners rolled up 37 points white Southern's rolled up 37 points white Southern's rolled up 37 points white Southern (routed 94)4. Competition for the Hirkois Intercellegistic Conference with the Conference of the Conferenc second place honors.

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Elimines.

Two hundred athletes will participate in the two-day twentieth annual renewal of the conference meet. Only record holder to participate in this year's meet will be Watter Peters.

DeKaib's javelin record holder. Peters and the process of the participate in the participate in the peters. DeKaib's javelin record holder. Pe-ters and his tenin-mate. Belt, have both exceeded the conference mark

By GLEN MALLORY.



William Henry Harrison merged from the Olito winderness baying fought with General Anthony Wayne agamst the

indian problem became more

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When headed north for Macomb today to His record breaking time at the fining defend their illiated hiterollogicals. Teachers' co-clave stumps him again to be vere not the top-heavy favorites to the present the top-heavy favorites to Alica, only undefeated man on the at fapture the title for the second successful and second successful and second successful and second successful and second second second second successful and second s

Lack of Players Causes Unknowns to Drop From Annual Baseball Race

Rehind the effective pitching of one Prychodzin and Enmet Rud-liffe, the undefeated Wildrats added as they downed the Library Atlans, 123, and the Citi Belt team, 8.5, Other wins were the Barroulans over the Spiria, of 78, 165, the full-ties, over the Unknown, 5.2, and 162, over the Unknown, 5.2, and 6.4. Games of last Tuesday, 164, and for the Boya, 2.1 and 5.4. Games of last Tuesday, 164, and tropping from the leagues, The game between the Library Atlanes and XVA was declared to consist the control of the Control of the Atlanse. The game was related to the Atlanse, The game was related to the Atlanse. The game was related by the Atlanse. The game was related to the Atlanse. The game was related by the Atlanse. The game was related by the Atlanse. The game was related to the Atlanse at the Atlanse

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The vice-president, Wal- Other members include prominer

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Union Council

Thursday, June 1—Sixth period—7:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.; seventh period—10:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. Junior girls who have scholastic averages of 4.5 or over will usber at the baccalaureate and graduation teremonies Sunday, May 28, and

cerementes Sunday, May 28, and Friday, June 2.
Eilleen, Ploggi, Dorothy Lee Mitcheill, Anna Margaret Wharm, Vera
Beth Schmidt, and Jeannette Miller
have already been selected for the
positions. Other Junion girls who
are interested and who can quality
thould see Miss Sara Baker as soon
as possible.

be done about requiring seniors who entered the Mid-Spring term expecting to be graduated, and about other ceniors whose standing is in doubt to take the final examinations: Since to take the final examinations. Since the Mid-Speing term in a only four weeks fong, it does not seem reason-able to releake any midspring student from the final examinations, even though he is a graduating senior. Hence, such students should be required to take final examinations.

in cases where there is doubt in cases where there is doubt whether a senior is passing a course. OFFERS SUMMER the question of whether or not he shall be required to take the final TRAINING COURSE

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young men.

The schoolship to which the young men will be assigned is the training ship "Mabeaha" a ressel of 2422 tons. 284 Feet long. 45 feet breadth, and hult in 1910-20.

This is the tests annual summer course offered by the Academy, and will be under the personal supervision of the captain commandant of the cademy who will be in command of the vessel.

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the academy who will be in command of the vessel.

While on board slip the students will follow the regular daily ship routine, and will be given practical instruction in naturel a subjects, sincluding 'seamanship (ship's works, signaling, rowing, landling, out the lase of motor boats, pulling boats, signaling, rowing, landling, out the lase of motor boats, pulling boats, formed by the cadeus as part of their training. They will also receive instruction in the use of tip buoys, first aid, the compans, log, tead, some standard of the work on deck.

Students will Join the training ship at Virginia, where the vessel will be

Students will John the training still at Virginia, where the vessel will he based at Hampton Roads for the summer training period.

Those completing the summer course with a passing grade will be eligible to apply for a scholarship in the Navigation course.

Due to the fact that the number of necommodations available is limited, those wishing to take advantage

ed, those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should write at once to the American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers. Washing-

Bowden Speaks Before Mt. Vernon Women Voters

WOMEN VOICTS

R. D. Bowden. head of the sociology department, spoke before the representatives of the League of Women Voters on the four, bits which the Himosic Committee on Social Wester to seponsoring. President Fulliam was to speak, but was mable to attend. Mr. Bowden consented to speak for the organization in his place.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

NVI IIIAI II MAITEMS

"by BETH BRUCE.

While happens to freshmen and
sophomore litterbuys? Have you's
noticed how most of them sort of
settle down to a slower tempo?
There are two possible explanations
for the change-either the "mystam"
breaks them or age brings wisdom.
However, there are a few who die
hard and are still the truckin' type
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S. I. N. U. CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT New Course Will VISITS METROPOLITAN INDUSTRIAL CENTERS

Thursday, June 1—Sixth period—10:20 a. m. to 19:30 a. m.; to 1

NAUTICAL ACADEMY
NAUTIC Whether a senior is passing a courted the question of whether or not he shall be required to take the sinal search in the course. In the search in the course, in no case should a faculty member be who is teaching the course. In no case should a faculty member be expected to give special examination. D. C., amounced today that boys expected to give special examinations in such instances. Where it clears and the ten time it is given to other members of the class.

Final grades for graduating seniors by 8 o'clock Thursday morning. May 1.5. Blue cards for this purpose will be placed in faculty boxes. These grades MUST be final a dark the end of the terms of a and are with the grade cards for this purpose will be placed in faculty boxes. The grades MUST be final and agree with the grade cards for this purpose will be placed in faculty boxes. The grades MUST be final and agree with the grade and the first the end of the terms of a and agree with the grade according to the terms of a final stage of the class.

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