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A Year Of Progress

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CARBONDALE, (ILLINOIS,) WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1936

ORIENTATION **WEEK TO BEGIN** SEPTEMBER 4

Acquaint Freshmen Here With Ideals of College

PROGRAM WILL LAST FOUR DAYS

Pulliam. Will. Speak Evening of Opening Day At Stunt Party

A four-day orientation period for freshmen which will open on Sep-tember 4 marks the opening of school activities this fail. The purpose of netitities this fall. The purpose of the program-is to acquest tucoming freshmen with the traditions, pur-poses, and ideals of the college as well_as instruct them in the mech-narics of registration, choice of sub-jects, and entrance exeminations. At the same time an extensive program sprial entertainment will be of-

At the sunt party on Priday eve-hing, September 4, President Pulliam will speak to the incoming freshmen. Orientation begins, however, at ten o'clock Friday morning with the Freshman Welcome. Following this will be events some of which are with the events some or which as optional and others required. Each iteshman will be given a sheet of sixteen tickets containing coupons which will be used to check attend-

Freshmen this fall may take a test Freshmen this fall may take a test on the fundamentals of grammer and composition, and those who success, fally pass it may be axcused from one term of relectric. The remainder of the students will take a course in reading and writing and one in the

Those freshmen who plan to con Those freshmen who plan to con-titue with the study of a foreign language which they becan in high school will take placement examina-tions. All the girls must take physi-cal examinations on Priday, and the boys must report at the Men's Gym-nasium on Friday afternoon.

A complete program for the orbitation period for your days follows Friday, September 4:

10:00 A. M.—All Preshmen We come (Required attendance).

10:30 A. M.-Group Meetings

Sponsors (Req.)

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atry (Optional).

2 30 P. M.—Group Meetings (Req.)

7 30 P. M.—Stunt Party (Reg.)

8 aturday, September 5.

7 30 A. M.—Trests (Req.)

9 00 A.y. M.—Repistration (Reg.)

2 00 P. M.—Panhellenic tos query

firls (Op.); Interfrateraty hours for how (Op.)

7:00 P. M.—Freshman Party (Reg. Sunday, September 6; 5:30 A. M.-Sunday School (Op.)

10:45 A. M .- Church (Op.)

Monday, September 7:
(Men. Reg.)

1:30 A. M.—Dean of Women's meet-

A Mixer (Op.) U. HIGH SCHOOL

University High School may plan a whole day trip at the close of the summer term. The details are not leading to the summer term. The details are not leading to the summer term. The details are not leading to the summer term. The details are not leading to the summer term of the

Ornithology Class Visits Possible Field Laboratory

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U/OF ILLINOIS TO OFFER COURSE TOWARD MASTERS

Extension Course Will Be Given Here First Semester

An extension course in education ni! he given on this campus during the coming year by the University of Himors Graduate School. The course will be counted toward work on the Master's degree at the University of liamota

O. F. Weber will be instructor in the course, entitled School Finance and Business Management—Education 170 Funds were appropriated several weeks ago and Dean Car-michael of the Cniversity of Illinois Graduate School gave his approval last week.

According to word received from Dr. Robert B. Browne, S. I. T. C. Dr. Robert B. Browne, S. I. T. C. albumus now on the illinois faculty, "In the offering of this course the first semester proves to be satisfartory, the University expects to follow it with another course in the field of education."

STADIUM WORK WILL BEGIN IN COMING MONTH

Confers Miles Harrisburg Office On Bids On Material

Although work on the new studium was not started yesterday as expected, it will no doubt begin sometime in August. Those in charge expect to advertise for bids on materials as oon as the approved requisitions are

returned from the Chicago office.

Edward V. Miles, Jr., business manager was in Harrisburg Friday conterring with WPA authorities conerning the project. Since the college authorities will advertise hids for re-inforcing steel, cutstonework, structural and intscollameous steel and iron, mill work, and hardware, It was hocesarry to devise a system where 1: duplication of orders on these be avoided by the WPA office.

\$1000 will be appeared to more above. outhursties will advertise hide for

\$4000 will be spent on material ad labor during the first month. The work of staking out the irus end excavating can begin two weeks prior to the receipt of any material

ORIGIN OF SLANG REVEALED IN BOOK REVIEWED TODAY

The origin of sinng expressions is

ossey."
"There were many political car nday. September 7:

"There were many political car.

"Neah. Reg.1

"39 A. M.—Deau of Women's meet(tWomen Reg.1)

"60 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. and Y.W.C.

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drawn by Rowdy Dow. One showed a

"HIGH SCHOOL

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Independent Will Print Egyptian

Announcement was made yesterday of four c'olock, and gave the ritual by Leater Riddle, business manager of initiation to six new members. If the Experiment, that the printing the Experiment of Initiated were Mahel Löutse contract for 1395-37 has been award bead, Erm Hartison, Ruth Elizabeth did to the Murphysboro Independent. Teggart, Ross Jean Filgor, Emmer-Printing this year has been done by no. E. Hall, and Carroll Turner. the Free-Press Publishing Company. After the ritual, refreshments were Phonouse bld um the Assess for this provided and them as excellent the result in the state of the provided and them as excellent that were the second of the provided that the state of the sta

BELIEVE METEOR FOUND ON FARM AT COLLEGE HERE

Evidence Appears Indicating Body 3 Feet In Diameter

TO DRILL FOR OBJECT SOON

Recall Janitor Saw Flaming Object Fall 21 Years Ago

Of the belief they have found the cratter of a meteorite on the Southern Bilinois State Teachers' College farm here. Dr. O B. Young of the physics department and levin Pelthman, manager of the state farm, today announced plans of exploration to

confirm their opinion.

Brooming suspicious that a large hole aixteen reet in diameter bearing a two-foot rim on the northeast side was the crater of a metaorite which fell somewhere near Carboniale 19 years upon Nr. Peithman consulted with Dr. Young.

The two scientists conducted an investigation and reached the conclusion that the spot is definitely the site of a meteorite buried somewhere above the rock strata.

Existing evidence would seem to indicate that the meteorite is two to three feet in diameter and of the verlety known as the non-meteorite by. Kenneth Van Lente of the chemistry department is conducting an an-nityst of meteoric margin forms. alysis of meleoric material found in the rim and has determined the presence of a considerable amount of iron. Tests for cobalt and nicke

Iron. Tests for cobalt and nickel have showed negatively.

One may dig anywhere in the two interests of the dies around or under the frain nothing but clay is found.

This, the meteorite did not go beneath the rock strum is evidenced, light the fact that no rocky deposit is found in the tim.

found in the rim.
According to Dr. Young, the work
act defiling for the instrontic will be lowers shortly.
It is interesting to believe that this
stor is the site of a instrontic which,
fell somewhere near Carbonalite 21
years are. William Goddeni, deguard juntice of the college, saw the
laming meterational. to demonstrate and the collection of the collect Luming meteorite fall that might, both 197 a creent \$25,000 grant from Fellewed the point of entrance into \$25,000 grant from Fellewed the point of entrance into \$25,000 grant from the self to be somewhere near Creme. Notice, a black hill about a might from the site of the newly discovered vater. Let to this conclusion by the fact that the ridge was burned by the fact that the ridge was burned by the for it in that vicinity for year-Dr Young is of the opinion, how creen that the Ridge could have been concerned. ver that the Ridge could have been burned by a falling fragment and that the meteorite itself will be re-

saied when drilling is begun.

Groder Morgan, a former student Feed manuscript at S. I. T. C. is making a number | Mr. Davis is an alumnus of this cf appearances in St. Louis, Mr. Icholo and has been amployed been Morgan appears on two programs in the French department for several over the Columbia network, as an years.

Mr. Morgan is employed at a re-

Gamma Theta Upsilon Initiates Six New Members Wednesday

The Lumbda chapter of Gumma Coming Year Theta Upsilon met in Glant City Park, Wednesday afternoon, July 15,

FIELD WORKER OF PTA IS HERE ALL THIS WEEK TUESDAY AT 10:45

First Two Hours In Allyn Building

Mrs. Edward W. Juckson of Chiengo, field representative of the Parent-Teachern Association, is spending his week here as a lecturer and ad visor on phases of parent-teacher relations. Mrs. Jackson began her acctures here Mouday morning and will remain until Friday afternoon.

she will be in the basement classtoom of the Aliyn building during the
second and third hours each day and
will also be in the same room at 1:23
will also be in the same room at 1:23
will be glad to giving and talk with
will be glad to giving and talk with
say jarcents, teachers, or students
did to appear here on the evening
who are interested in her work Mrs.
of June 23 but was manife to must Jackson will also meet any class by appointment and will speak if de-sired. Dr. T. P. Barton's fifth hour class heard her Monday.

This is the second year that this round-table discussion of parent-tencher relations has been held here. Arrangements are to charge of W (Ciene, superintendent of the S f T C. elementary training schools.

WIRING CONTRACT IS LET TO CHICAGO COMPANY-\$23,900

Work Is Possible Because of Recent \$25,-000 Grant

A contract amounting to \$23,500 conflict to his unsuccessful cambas been let to the Kelo Burniert serious in 1022 for the United States Peterts Company, Chicago for the electrical work on the campas. The sontract for work is divided into the following items.

JOHN KNACCO

Installation of underground distributive system

Electic wiring alterations Elective which alterations for the old Science building for the fibrary alterations for the fibrary in Electric wirth alterations and state equipment for the suditorium

THESIS AT U. OF CHI. ACCEPTED

Word was received by the foreign lumruage department that Mr. Davis who is on a leave of absonce doing work in the University of Chicago has laid his thesis acquid and only his train account. GROVER MORGAN.
NOW ON COLUMBIA
RADIO NETWORK

The thesis deals with the use of the
religious terms of the control of the contr

nrranger and accompanist for a girls KATE STURM, NOW trio called "Three Queeus and a MAÇOMB TEACHER Jack," VISITS S. I. T. C.

Miss Kate Sturm, who taught a Blue Island, Illinois, visited the Zon logy department here last week, She has given up her place at Blue Island has given up her place at Blue Island to teach at Maconin the last half of the aummer term and next year, with a possibility of continuing Normal college work.

FRED CAGLE TO BE

SMEDLEY BUTLER S.I.T.C. FACULTY WILL SPEAK HERE

Originally Spoken Here June 23; Was Postponed

'WAR IS RACKET' TO BE SUBJECT

Admission Free To Student Activity Ticket Holders

One of the most colorful figures in One of the most colorful figures in American public life today. General Botter joined the marms corps in 1899 and fought all over the world life rose rapidly and in 1821 became transider general. In 1831 he retired with the rank of major general in favor to a peace program.

Contrary to the usual order of longs, General Butler is a unit of cities as well as speech. During the corld war be was commander at lang. Bust, France, and received Camp Bust, France, and receive both the Congresional Medal of hou or in 1917 and the Distinguished Ser vice Medal of the U.S. In 1918

S. I. T. C. ATHLETE DEAD IN EUROPE

Captain William McAndrew recei d a telegrain. Monday morning rom Mrs Rose Vonkus, of Chicago lating that her brother, John Knash been drowned on either June or July 12 in the Niejten River at Kannas, Europe. He was taking a

ret swim in the fivel betwee returb-es to America.

Joba Kuash, better known at S. I.

To "Rod" Knash, came by this impus from West Frankfort as a p shman in 1932. While here, he was his athletic prowess in exing track, and football He played ad on the football team and was out the track from Track Couch field the track from the foliate has said that he was tobably the best prospect as a discrement that the college has ever

lathuania with a group of other ateres in order to encourage them t compete in the Olympic meets. Since 1994, he had been employed in bank and conched a basketball tear at the University in Klaspida, Lith

ter from him a few months ago prope for the Olymphes Afterween e planned to return to America an omplete his education at this school

Young, Highsmith Prepare Report of Physiology Dept

Dorothy Young and Mabel Highsmith during the school year. Types of ill-ness will be classified according to FRED CAGLE TO BE
BACK IN MUSEUM
THIS SUMMER
Pred Cagle was back on the came against them.

TO CONFERENCES PAST TWO WEEKS

Instructors Attend At Northwestern, Illinois, Chicago

Attendants at the Northwestern uiversity conference on surve; ourses yesterday and Monday wer E. Boomer, F. G. Warren, D. Vera L. Peacock, Dr. Mary M. Stea-gall, Dr. Russell M. Nolen, and Presi-dent Roscoe Pulliam.

The two-day conference on survey ourses in college, universities, teacl ors colleges, and Junior colleges was sponsored by the Northwestern Uni-versity school of education,

Last week Dean E. G. Lentz, Dr Bruce W. Merwin, Edward V. Miles Ji., and President Pulliam attended J., and Pressured Publish attended to conference on testing and measurements at the University of Chicago. Miss. Prances Burbour and Burnett Saryock went to the University of Bilinois curriculum conference last

CHAPEL PROGRAM WILL BE SHIFTED UP TO TOMORROW

Three Divisions To Present Voluntary Programs Tomorrow

Chapsk programs for temorro oul science, the professional studies and the humanities divisions. Procourse were shifted to tomorrow be-cause of the presentation of the Illi-nois Symphony Orchestra here yes-terday

The programs follow Social Science Division, De den Chairmai

limterical Background of the major Political Background of thitical parties, Robert Dim Political Interpretation of sims George Queen

Economic Interpretation of the Outdoor meeting, east of the L. тагу

*2. Professional Studies group, Dani

12. Professional Studies group, Dean Whan, Chafman. Shail the Public Schools Teach Filter. Rouglas E. Lawson. Shryock Auditorium 3. Humanities Division, Dr. Pea-mit, Chafman.

Chairman, A recital of contemporary noetr oy Mr. Howard Widger, Introduction by Mr Faner,

Old Science Building

HEADS OF GREEKS, LIT. SOCIETIES TO MEET WRIGHT

I'ends of Greek letter organizatio and literary societies are requested to see John I. Wright before the end of The term in order to plan for their ert in the Orientation Week of th part in the Orientation Week of the freelinen this fall 'Fach organization will be presented to the incoming freelinen and will present its own stint. The type and length of this stunt will be determined by the Orientation Week committee.

Ralph Swain, Well Known For Research, Visits, Speaks Here

Raiph Swain, well known for his ard work in southern Illinois, visited the Zoology department here la week. He also attended the field tr to the Junior Girls, on the birds

to the Junior Girls, on the birds of Colorado.

For next year, Mr. Swain has a choice of acting as assistant in the department of Zoology at the Uni-versity of Colorado, or accepting a Fred Cagle was back on the camgainst titem.

It is expected that the report will
frost Lake and will work in the nuseum here the rest of the summer
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OUTLINE OF TWO YEAR COURSES ARE SUBMITTED

No. 39

Curriculum Sub. Committee Makes Two Recommendations

WILL USE NEW REQUIREMENTS

Courses Submitted For Rural Teachers And For Non-Rural

Outlines of courses for the first two years of college work as outlined by the sub-committee on curriculum were released this week by F. O. Warren, hend of the curriculum com-mittee.

The first of these is the course for those elementary school touchers who do not plan to teach in rural schools. They will take a four-year course with an education

Suggested Two-Year Course FIRST YEAR ALL TERM:

Geography 100	_5 hou
History 110	5 hou
Art or Mus. Apprec	_3 hou
INTER TERM.	
Abetoric	_3 hou
Psychology 206	
Muthematics	-4 hou
Blology	_5 hou
RING TERM	
Speech 210	_3 hóu
Elective	- 4 how
Economics	5 bot
Physical Education	_4 hou
SECOND YEAR	
LL TERM:	
Education 210 on 227	2 1

Agr. or Household Arts ____4 hours Health Education 4 hours Practice 8 hours
Physics or Chem. 4 hours
Elective 4 hours
'RING TERM

Political Science 5 hours
Lit. 208 or 217 diours
Physics or Chem. 4 hours
Elective 3 hours Suggested Two-Year Course.

iertives recommended: Geography 200 and 205 Geography 200 and 205
History 105 or 111
Education 210 or 225
Botany or Zoology 103
Music or Art 105
Industrial Arts 201

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Fennanship for legible writing,

Recessary rhetoric above requirement,

The course outlined above for two
cars includes:

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Agric, or M. Hold Arts eography leagraphy

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bysical Education (with credit) _ Total SUGGESTED COURSE OF TWO

YEARS FOR RURAL TEACHERS FIRST YEAR Rhetoric 3 hours
American History 5 hours
Art or Music 3 hours

Nature Study bours Physical Ed. Rhetorio

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THIS IS S. I. N. U.

In answer to the question raised in the Wailing Wall column, the Egyptian wishes to state that the name of this institution is Souhern Plinois Normal University. In The School Law of Illinois circular number 284, issued by John A. Wieland in 1935, it is stated on page 251: "An act of March 9, 1869, is worded thus 'Be it enacted by the people of the State of Illinois represented in the General Assembly: That a body politic and corporate is hereby created, by the name of the Southern Illinois Normal University....'"
Upon query as to the difference between a university and

a teachers college, it appears that a university is characterized by the presence of professional schools, whereas a teachers college offers training specifically for future teachers.

With the question of the name settled, it appears from our

point of view tolks a worthy aim for this college to work toward actually being a University, rather than merely being one in name only. The establishment of this institution as a liberal arts university would see that aim realized in large part. We urge, therefore, the continuance of the bettering of our faculty and equipment in the hope that this aim may be realized soon.

CURRICULUM CHANGES WILL NOT PENALIZE

Considerable questioning among students has accompanied the printing of ' curriculum changes in last we, k's Egyptian. Most of this has centered around the changes in requirements and been voiced by upperclassing, who fear that they may be licapped by the change in some of the raquired subjects.

Not knowing in detail how the cohanges will be arranged, can only up a from the laculation of July 13, which can only age o from: states:

"P. is used atom. I bear either the recomal dations of the Our feellom 1000, IS TO SUPPER ANY PENALTY BECAUSE OF A CHANGE IN THE VALUE OF ANY COURSES HE HAS ALREADY TAKEN. The committee in charge of the schedule and all administrative officers who are concerned with it, including the President, will appreciate suggestions calling attention to difficulties that may arise in applying the recommendations of the Curriculum Committee."

DANCING NOTES | he had pleked up in the vicinity of he native metamora, Illinois.

PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

By EVELYN MILLER

J. W. ARNOLD, a veteran North Lakota farmer, delivered a most bit-ter attack on William Lemke, candi-date of the Union party for presiat the national convention of dent, at the national convention of the Farm Holiday Association lost week, Arnold had long been associat-ed with Lemke, but he said in part, "If Bill hooks up to Hearst and Coughlin, he is a fellow we don't want to support.

MISS ANNA DAMON, acting paonal secretary of the International Lator Defense, shounting a memo-random to Homer S. Cummings, United States Attorney Genueral, cal-dring for an investigation of the terror activities of the Black Legion. The memorandum was based on a study of the facts thrown up by local in-restigations, and of the federal law

ights and he will be labeled a Comunist by certain clements," the no

ROBERT BURKE, student at Co Imbia University and a leader in the American Student Union, has been consed readmittance next fall because in led a protest against sending rep-resentatives of Columbia to the 100th universary of Heidelburg University was grounded on the fac-

Heidelburg has become a too Nazism, Vicorous student protest insugated by Columbia students and temforced by the American Youth Congress is demanding his reinstate-

HOWARD VINCENT O'BRUEY and HOWARD VINCENT O'BRIEN, col-ationist working on the Chicago Dally News, came out for Roosevolt last wick. Since the paper is published by Col. Frank Knox, Ropublican, can-dulate for vice-president. O'Brien's driate for vice-president. Objects statements present a curious anomals. The columnist stated that he believed Roosevelt indetstands the creat underlying issue of our time—

THE TAMPA PLOCKERS country THE TAMPA FLORGERS, conviction of secondly, have appealed for a new little. Nation of Florida think that even though the vertice is never set made, the kingers will never see the fact of the death of ocmaker.

TERDINAND A. SILCOX, chief for ster of the United States, has been th connection with dust control. Enope has made great strides in the

cience of reforestation MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New ork predicts that housing will be one exclusively a function of gov-rement within twenty years. "with private inudiords in mothbals in mu-

DR. BROADUS MITCHELL of John PROADE'S MITCHELL of John Hepkins is baving some domestic difficulty. His neighbors object to his building a four room bungalow is a exclusive suburban residential section. The leader of the small group that protested said. "His house is i protested said: "His house is small and not suited to the con-

BOOK REVIEW

"The Gorgeous Hussy" by Samuel "The Gorgeous Hassy" by Samuel Hopkins Adams, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York, 1984. Revlewed by Virginia Spillor. "The Gorgeous Hussy" is a little torical novel dealing with the heautiful Peggy O'Neale, contemporary of Char Wooks. Box delay for the contemporary of Char Wooks. Box delay for the contemporary of Char Wooks. Box delay for the contemporary of Char Wooks.

Clay, Webster, Randolph, Van Buret, It has been often and aptly states that a good school publication should in the course of a year, print the Cray, Webster, Kandolpa, Van Burek, and Andy Jackson-who crodited her with being "as chaste as a virgin"— the woman who wrecked a cabinet, made a president and was the wife of the first American gigolo.

name of every student in that sensor at least once. Now the SPHINX must canfine bimself to the crusad-ing against wrong that is so carnest-ty needed by the nasemblage of ne'-er-do-wells that are here assembled in This book that has been a best seller since it came out less than two years ago, is handled in a clever, rether filipant but engaging style. As to historical accuracy, that is lack. ng. The author states, "I confess at he outset. I have seldom allowed the calendar to hamper or constrain me. Short of resurrecting the dead or anticipating the unborn, I have as-sumed a broad license in the matter of dates." Nevertheless, it is written is an impressionistic piece of work end as such it succeeds admirably It is made up of ideus and gossip current at that time and Mr. Adams vouches for the absolute accuracy of the stang employed. This by these is though to make the book interestthe stang employed. This by itself though to make the book interest-ig. When we hear Poggy speaking visitations, and of the federal law is chough to make the hook intervent subtorning such actions.

GEORGE S. COINTS of Columbia of the young swalt as being "steen riversety addressed 1,800 teaches ed." [feet a new kinship with our ancestors over the couptry at Stautor Taiver-of the training of the training with our ancestors styl. Counts, who has frequently been break of "purple Heil and red dam called a "ce" by Herst, declares land." and Jackon curse the "about his it has almost become respect-tiellinos and spew-rats that killed believe to be called a Communist. "Jet 10 Sawchel" to continue with "Helt's gryone step out in defense of popular for and sween damandom the all rights and he will be labeled a Communist. Washington!" we gain a new respect in your cars—Sue likes her midnight old admiration for those ancestors. swims, and she is not averse to a

And the current poetry of the time almost as interesting as the slang. to annost its interesting as the slang. The book recks with such times as this from "Pothouse Pocks Progress"; "So adept to mailify passion with caution. To dodge the diverge court, disfame and abortion." Another example is the dongeral that so infrainted President, Jackson; it referred to the fact that the second aistaine and constant and a sa infar-comple is the doggeral that so infar-iated President Jackson: it referred to the lact that Mrs. Jackson thought to the fact that Mrs. Jackson thought she had a divorce from her first husband, found that she did not have and so she and Andy had a second ceremony performed.

"Oh. Andy!

Old Andy!

How were the she had a second ceremony performed."

How many men have you hong in your life?

your life?
How many weddings make a wife?
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tor Merry-Go-Round, greeted Peg.
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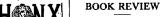
The sendog is a pap.
White sails fluttering out across the

And another toolish lass in the family way.

But the book is not o drely of slang and poor poetry, it describes many of the customs of teat time including building which PATTER
A certain musical young man on
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tonding unique.

It also portrays seems of real pathos as when Rachel Jackson, realizing that she was dying, begand the first time and the first time of the first time and the first time and the first time and the first time and the first time. The first time and the first time and the first time and the first time. The first time and the first time and the first time and the first time and the first time. The first time and the first time and the first time and the first time and tim VIVA LA HAMILION:
"Bert" (Independent agitator) Hamilion lifted a blow to the button of
Mary Lon Hetherington the other
P. M., and put that young lady to 1988 should suigger at tim." Pathe-to, 190, is the scene in which John Randolph of Romoke, the man whom, Piggy had loved above all others, 1900 childhood, confessed that he had atways returned that love but could not burden her with what marriage to him would have some



NAMES AND NEWS

name of every student in that sch

the high hope that they may get as education so that they may be

but study. It is the purpose of the SPHINX to advertise to these the unministed the grander, the not-ler things in lite. Expecially of lit-lere at Southern. If at times

here at Southern. . . If at times wander from the bigh way that

have set for myself, and seem like to become a mere purveyor of scan dal remember that ALL GREAT MEN HAD THEIR FAULTS. . . An so it is with the SPHINX.

ASK MURPHY!

can't refrain from putting this bug

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HI. CROSS!

many escapades, but I feel that

it is inscribed on tablets of bronz that "He who laughts last best" Here's choping, that doesn't choose to laugh last

the SPHINX just who it is that mon-opolizes your thoughts. Some-times it looks one way and sometimes another. We don't know about other people, but we're thred of gues-sing. And besides it makes us look bad, not to mention our per-

PATTER

sonal feedings

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but study

DEEP DARK RIVER, by Rober DEEP DARK RIVER, by Robert Rylee; Farrar and Riaehart, Murray Hill, N. Y.; 1935, (City Library). Roviewed by Virginia Spillier In this gripping tale of the Mis-sissippi share-croppers Robert Rylee has created more than a novel of distinction.

distinction; he has painted an impressive nicture of the South and its social conditions: he has nenned an social conditions; he has penned an indictinent of man and his cruelty and indifference; he has eternally condemned the everlasting failacy of, judging the present solely by the last"; he has proved himself a mascannot be doubted. The fact that his patients of the social sciences and leaves of the social sciences and the doubted. The fact that his patients of the social sciences and leaves the manyone. He wou his spurs and determine the work. The control of the science of the social first class clashes patients of the social first class clashes patients of the social first class clashes that patients of the social first class clashes the social first class clashes that patients of the social first class clashes that patients and friends, but both recognized implications—the Mississippi fiself, in the flood of black humanity that has considered the social first class class class and the social first class and friends, but both recognized implications. The social first class clas past"; he has proved himself a may-ter of expression and a descriptive artist of unusual merit. That he is a service to the community, and in-cidentally add a Bitle to the linings of their pockets. In spite of the fact that these people never cut chapel, never jelly in the cufes, never.—Oh! What's the use. . . there are people here who have never done anything It is the purpose of holy that has become the underlyitally that has become the underly-ng characteristic of every Southern legre as a result of decades of in-instice, oppression and death-dealing work. Protesting beginst the industry an and

Protesting against the inhuman and illugical element in man that inflicts this injustice not only on the black race but on any minority group on which prejudice can find a hold, Ryee has the woman lawyer, one of he central characters of the book, nie central characters of the book, ay: "And how seldom men are udged on the facts of their lives, f you would attack a man most proceedily, there is no need to study the weaknesses of his character, for that is too arduous a process. Rather seek out that day in his career when spot of camoeing in the stygian back-nose of the might. If you desire to know further about the pride of Carberville's pranks, you will have to ask Jinnie Murphy, who, by the way, has hung his K. U. A. pin seek out that day in his career when he has offended against the common level of society. Perhaps you will call him Tory, Hessian. Red. atheist, communist, socialist, higger or Chris-tian. It only depends on the date and the geographical location as to what label will be most effective in rousne men against him."

And as she sees the trial of the acused negro mete out the mock justice that is the inevitable outcome Many, many times has Ye Editor Cross nauther long and londly and hold me that he was the ONE PER-SON on the tampus immune from the ramblings of the SPHINX. But he July 1, 1 would go on and hell you of some of our feeted Cross's of any Southern trial wherein a whitjury is trying a black man, Mary the lawyer for the defense, indicts this outworn and mattreated system:
The practice of criminal trial by jury is so ancient and venerable that few dare to question its fundamental strength and rightness. For so many centuries, it has functioned largely in the distribution of essential justice in the distribution of essential justice that like many other institutions it has withstood changes that would have made it parallel to the charging social order instead of anachronistic Trial by jury is undoubtedly a praiseworthy attribute of society, but it is no longer made to enter the content of the programment of the programment to the content of the programment to the content of the programment to the programment to the programment of the programment to the programment of the PERSONAL
Lena Dorris Watson: Please (ell
the SPHINX just who it is that monopolizes your thoughts. Someit it is no langer needed to protec-Wenk people from a monarch. The 'a weik people from a monarch The power now lies in the people them selves. They need to be protected from themselves. But abviously this is not the only field in which be is well versed. His characters prove that he knows human nature, he efteral comments that he knows his Southland and its people. Caimly he-Southland and its people, Calmly historyprist their behavior this, "There's no diversion, one waits through the dull gray winter for another spring. Periodically, as a profess against the forced mactivity, there is a murder or a lynching, which affords a temporary relief from the procedure. monotony and an expression to the morbid passion of the people."

Equally well be understands the economic difficulties and mistake, but apparently sees only fuffilly in attempting a solution, "When the

survive such treatment, and all the people who graduate from a four year course here ought to be able to qual-ity quite easily for the Olympic 1500 meter walk. Think of that! A mere

BY FRANK ELDERS.

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John Stansfield, Grace Boskett Announce Marriage

From the Prec Press From the Free Press
John Stansfield, Mt. Carmel, one of
the conspicuous students on the college campus here, announced today
that he and Miss Grace Bosket of
Harrisburg were married Easter Sunday at St. Genevleve, Mo. A Presbyterian preacher performed eremony hir. Stansfield, who has been shoul here about two years and

half, first attracted attention by his He served on the student connect

war associate editor of the Egyptian and president of the "Modern Prob-lems" club. Here he was an outand president of the "modern Prob-lems" club. Here he was an ont-standing leader. He is the son of W. A. Standfield, Mt. Carmel sales-man and merchant.

He said he tarks two and a half credits before he has a degree, but probably will floish at some univer-sity. At the present time he is em-ployed as land option clerk in the Re-settlement administration at the Harrisburg office where they live

The bride is widely known at Harrisburg, where her home is. She was active here in several organizations and received her degree at the coltege here in June. She was a meny her of the Y. W. C. A. "Modern Problems club" and a leader in other organizations. She was graduated from the Harrisburg high school and has attended school here four years and has a wide circle of friends.

LOST

Six-sided fountain pen, with name Sussetted fountain pen, with name Anthony Pechenino on it. Reward it returned to Eugene Parks. Merchants of Death by Paul Li-Kruff, book is State Extension Li-brary property. Please return to C. H. Jennings.

pantry is all too bare in the panty is all too bare in the winter, the farmers will talk of planting more corts and sorghum next year and passing more cattle and hops, but when spring cones they plant cutton until it covers the black lant like a white shroud to be plurked away, leavint tough brown stalke to suas; in the wind The priests of all professions device noncrouns, but the Trebuns knew here; than this thou-saids of years and of the stalk in the stalk of the priests of all professions device noncrouns, but the Trebuns knew here; than this thou-saids of years

Incomes knew hetter than this thou-sands of years ago."

The clieracter of the people will not charge, but the South is yet a force to be reckoned with and a rich, nutiless land that its people love. Rylee gives his gentus for descrip-tion full play as he paints his pic-ture with strong, vivid strokes, Miles of black chaging earth under ture with strong, vivid stroke, Miles of black thrains earth under the cetton rows, with brushing innes of freen leaves and pask and white bragile blossoms, silent moccasins in the stagnant showns, negroes in their rabins, chanting against the night, haunting memory even to mais last day; cypresses, the lovileet and state-less of tires, never nitus exhousting schools. day; expresses, the lovitest and state-liest of tires, here quite achieving the bloom of other living dumes, dark and rough, mysterious as the fares of old and bitte men, with tops thrust against the heavens and trouts such in the slamy oze of the wann, Against the distant sky the repulsive valuate becomes regulative valuate becomes beautiful and graveful. The summer's consuming heat itsine off the rune brokes, with the reversible the very linests into a doll traine. The grave value days are a cold sadies, when the smoke from the channey tops her heavy upon the graund."

Ribe hos fainted a powerful char.

Relie hos painted a powerful character in Mose, the negro preacher and "robber" who was falsely actived of murder and who found consider solute even in person in tilling fine limit in this land, on the broader term, in nature. Thus he characterized is "Such a land does not have been applied to the broader term, in nature." sateries in "Such a land does not have posts and songs. Its people are have posts and songs. Its people are likely to see it as those women see likely to see it as those women see the world who sit intently at thur windows tapping on the glass, calling softly to men who pass in the streets of the seed of manner of strange things from her boad, hard finish, but eventually his strap weakens on the plow-handle, and wind and rain will level the nice rows he has made; the these will creep out from the wood-inte the fields; the summers and wanters will continue the title of the wanters will continue the title reduces, retailing, absorbing his dust and pre-serving it."

LET'S HELP SEND MORAWSKI TO ALL-STAR GAME!

MORAWSKI BEING CONSIDERED FOR **ALL-STAR BERTH**

S. I. T. C. Football Star And Captain Tackle Candidate

IS LEADING IN ST. LOUIS POLI

National Rankings Of Chicago Trib. Place Bill Lower

gill Morawski, captain and tackle of the 1935 S. I. T. C. football team, of the 1939 S. J. T. C. nottoni team, is being scritously considered for the all-star team of college seniors which will play_the Detroit Lions, world champlon professional eleven, in the Chicago Tribune's annual game Septians

The Chicago Tribune conducts its The Chicago Tribune conducts its election for the squad by means of a poll in which all football fans are invited to cast their halfot for the been whom they favor. The Tribune is added in this by nearly 200 daily powspapers in various sections of the United States.

In the Globe-Democrat division of

In the Globs-Democrat division of the Tribupe opil, Capitain Moriawski has a huge leid over this nearest itivals for the tackle position. How-over, in the national polling the rela-tive instgnificance of this Jollege in the football world has landicapped Morawski and pulled kind down to a rather low ranking metionally.

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In the national poli, results of which as of Monday morning are when did has of Monday morning are when the same printed elsewhere on titls page. Mord surface with the same printed provided in the same printed elsewhere on this page. More surface with the same printed elsewhere on this page. Surface Beat Surface and the same printed elsewhere and the same printed elsewhere when the same same printed elsewhere when the same same printed elsewhere els

Counse close to that figure.

However, in last year's poil, several fucuron from smaller colleges were given positions on the squad as a result of their showing made in local combinations. Tony Bindine, star of the Hillion's Wesleyan squad last year, was given special recognition and proved one of the stars of hast year, All-Star context. It is possible that Monaraski may also achieve seed at the star of the stars of Morawski may also achieve specia

Morawski may also achieve special to egarifish. Feitings have been sizgulated the property of the special to th

stable/s who are numing in the content are Wills Munger of Hillions
Collegt, who is a randidate for a
punch position, and Kenneth Sigle.*
Wilson, all-tound athlete from Me.
Kondree Collegt, who as a strong
threat for a half-back berth.
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TACKLES
Smith, Minnesota 166.183
Spain, Southern Methodist 159,941
Reynolds, Stanford150,127
Wasicek, Colgate146,763
Lutz, California 128.549
Pfofferle, Noire Dame 96,278
Galceath, Illinois 96 193
Stydahar, West Virginia 85,352
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Orr. Southern Methodist 67,145
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Rukas, Louisiana State 52.758
Klein, New. York U 51,562
Sacno, Fordham 49,384
Pennis, Purdue 41,716
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Patterson, Alabama Poly 12,591
Morawski, Carbondale Teachers 11,382
Bloy, Washington State 10,805
Lewis, Ohio U
Papich, Northwestern 3.622
GUARDS
Tangora, Northwestern173.885
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Karcher, Ohio State162,143
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CENTERS

SPORTS EDITO-R-ITES

IN READING HEADLINER
Nope! Your wrong! This isn't a
headline contest; for Reading is the

By GLEN FULKERSON

The extended summer tennis tour- FRANK REEDER THIRD ney has momentarily halted in favor usy has momentarily halted in favor of the cly elimination tournament, that is now in full swing. The same cutries compose the personnel of both tournays with a few non-S. I. T. C., local tennists competing in the latter. After it has spent its weary hour, upon the courtes, the boys will appear to the courtes, the boys will appear to the courtes, the boys will appear to the resount additing tention. hour, upon the course, the boys will be weary in the support to weary in the support to weary in the support to wear and the support to wear and the support to the apphalit to wind up the season just the Phillips for a 5-4 verdict. With the exception of a few high in the initial game of their current spots, the school's matches so far bost parts of the support of

HIGGINS SETS BACK

STROKE MARK IN TRIALS FOR U. S. TEAM Hinstrating rhetorical principle No.

WYATT PLAYS
WITH TIGERS
Wonder how he'd like a gang of lephants to warm him up.

BASEBALL TEAM

FOR CLYMPICS
NAMED BY MANN
Now we ask you since when did
wonion start naming them?

loop.
With four wins and no losses
They would undoubtedly be bosses,
If those Ramblers were not in the group.

he other half niavs. Don't fail to do your duty by S. I. T. C. Send in your vote for Captain

How's about it? Do we feed Mot awski to the Lions, September 1?

The Kappa Phi Kappa baseball troup Are going to town in the summe

HITTERS AS OF MONDAY MORNING

l	LEADING HITTERS-FOUR OR	MORE	GAMES		
l	PLAYER G	AB	R	н	Pc
ı	Cravens (Clyclones)4	16	7	10	.62
l	Karnes (Hic'e)	12	4	7	.58
	McMahon (K. P. K.)	16	9	9	.56
	Heninger (S & P)4	9	2	5	.55
	Bean (Hicks)4	11	. 5	6	.54
l	E. Hall (Cyclones)4	13	4	7	.53
ı	liouse (S & P)	13	3	7	.53
ı	Naugle (Hicks)5	16	5	9	.56
ı					

Eurnett Shryock, Miss Frances Barbour, H. D. F. Widger attended the Educational Conference at Cham-pagen last Thursday and Friday.

Fr. M. A. Hinrichs spoke to the CCC boys at Giant City. Monday on the "Function of the Health Education Department at S. I. T. C." at regular meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club.

Alumnus of 1932 To Be Principal At Humboldt High

Howard Greer, a graduate of S. I T. C. in the class of 1932, was re-cently named principal of the Hum-bold, Dilhôts, High School. The Hum-bold High School is operated as a training school by the Bastern Hil-ton's Teachers, College, Challegie, nois Teachers College at Charleston Mr. Greer was a charter membe of Kappa Phi Kappa at this college

-	Jorgensen, St. Mary's (Cal.) 66,738
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Poice, Minnesota 1.1	127,878
Crayne, Iowa-	120,296
Grayson. Stanford	118,392
Constable, Princeton	91,118
Irwin, Colgate	61,763
HALF BACKS	
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DANCING NOTES

(Continued from page two) would want a piece played on-

the Minicipal Opera, Friday.

Mrs. Mae Abel and Dr. Charles arries of quarrels and bickerines. Transp and wife spent last week-ead needed just one more opisode to in St. Louis while there they saw create a crisis. The actual quarrel in a fibientian Girl. which was playing at the Muny Opera.

Euruett Shryock, Miss France, a certain piece. Jiring wanted to to the Euruett Shryock, Miss Chan.

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Euruett Shryock, Miss Chan.

"Okay," said Tommy quietly, "Have it your own way." And with that he jacked his shiny gold thombone in itt black leather case and walked out. When he did that, he lost his half interest in the orehestra. He had to get a new group of musicians log-th or and train them. He's starting all over again, playing arduous one night

due to the fan fare and publicity of the Ping Crosby program. He's in the hig money class in demand for re-cordings, theatre and dance dates.

one Londardo and his Royal Can-adians ere scheduled to appear at White City Park one week from Fri-dry night. You boys and girls who are planning to go had better start saving your pennies, because the

George Young First Class Hand Laundry

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ROUND ROBIN TO **DECIDE SUMMER CHAMP IN TENNIS**

Fulkerson Champ, England, Schwartz To Final Round

A round robin set of matches wil summer school tennis champion. The four men who will participate in this four men who will participate in this iound robin are Glen Champ, Jack Empson. Bob Schwartz, and Glen Falkerson. They will enter the final round robin with their present standings and handscaps.

The following is a list of the men who completed the tournament with

to a 6-4 victory over. The billies and handidaps.

It say thar fran, have you cast your vote for Morawek!?

HEADLINOLOGY—

HEA pling right arm of O Dizzy Dean, who performed the mound ceremonies in the battle that blew the life off the Pully-Gas House Gang series. Why doesn't some ingenious gentlem of leistuce concet a "Sanskridt" for the sports world. The lingo is becoming so involved that it will be necessary before one half knows how Mathis Other men who participated in th

Other men who participated in the tournament were Winterberger, Rog-ers, Evans, Rea, England, Petersen, Sinks, Alken, Fox, South, Höluzman, Whitley, McMahon, Hoover, Morawski Dictiovanna, and Hetherington. Matches during the past week saw the following results: Sinks tled Cox.

S-6, 3-6: Tenney defeated Mathis 6-2, 6-4; Mathis tied DiGiovanna; and Cox-Champ defeated Funkerson-

and Cox-Champ defeated Funkerson-Engtand, 6-1, 7-5.

Three teams have been selected to, play a round robin this week to de-termine the doubles champions. They are Glen Champ-Jack Cox, Bob Schwartz-C. D. Tenney, Glen Fulker-roun-Morrison England Paira. on Morrison England Pairs

OUTLINES OF TWO YEAR COURSES ARE SUBMITTED

(Continued from page one) SPRING FRING:
Ed 206 4 hours
Rural Sociology 4 hours
Agriculture 1 hours
Physical Ed. Arithmetic and Penmanship Ex-eminations or No Credit Courses: Second Year

Health Ed.	4 hours
Chem. or Phys	4 hours
Education 210	
Elective	1 hours
WINTER:	
Practice	S bours
Elective	4 hours
Chem. or Phys.	4 hours
SPRING	
Ed. 235	4 hours
l'ol. Science	5 hours
Literature	3 hours
Electives .	4 hours

comission is higher than I ever member seeing it before.

Bee by the papers that a rehestra leader from one of Berlin's treest theatres has come over here a study "swing" music for the pur in study "swing" music for the pur-pose of introducing it into Germany. I'm looking forward to the "Naza Stona" or "life Hitler Swings," (three swing and you're out, but this doesn't make sense).

ried on its front page a short nows can concerning the death of Orville the money class—in demand inconclings, theater and diance dates.

Tommy is doing all he can to out
abstance Jimmy, even though Jimmy b—sia a well what would probably have
abstance Jimmy, even though Jimmy b—sia a very successful career. Those
that he head start. He, Tommy, is
considered the greatest juzz trominstal in the world, and it was many, he played, his orchestra had several
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Fried Chicken Dinner Every Day for 25c At The

Washington Cafe & Tavern 2nd Door North of

First National Bank

8.000 Ball Players In Southern Illinois Softball Tourney

More than 8,600 amateur ball play-Illinois softball tournament, with 500 Illinois sotuali tournament, with own teams entered from a 22 county area. The contest will be comblete July 39, with winding teams in six agu classes, according to an announce-ment received today from tournament

Elookings, scheduling and management of the tournament is in the tighting Lone Star Rangers elever charge of WPA employes, under the to two. Trovillion of the Rangers

charge of WPA employes, under the direction of Tim Kirk, district super-visor of recreation.

The 22 county area has been divided into five districts, with Quentin I owell, Cairo; Rex J. Taylor, Carter-ville; John Jacobs, Harrisburg, Arsille: John Jacobs, Harrisburg; Arthur Gotfey, McLeanshore, and PaulKininanan, Plora, responsible for district meets. Winners in all classesa
from the five districts must be anrounced by July 17.
Class divisions are: A. open, men
over 19 years of ugo; B. intermedinte, boys 16 to 19 years; C, junior
boys, 12 to 16 years; D. teenie weenso
has, n. In 12 years. There we tree

heir present rapacities after rassing of federal emergency agen

Amateur towns in the following Annatour towns in the following counties were eligible to enter the fournament: Alexander, Clay, Crax-ferd, Frankjin, Bdwards, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jaspes, Johnson, Lawrence, Massac, Pope, Pulaski, Richand, Saline, Inton, Wabash, Wayne, White and Williamson.

KRAPPE, SMITH, FANER TO GIVE **CHAPEL PROGRAM**

The chapel program Friday morn ing will be presented by three of the compus prominent musicians. Mrs Edith S. Krappe, Miss Madeletia Smith, and Mr. Robert Dunn Fancr vill apear on the program.

Pol. Sci. Department Will Offer One Five Hour Per Term Course

The Political Science departments prepared to offer a five-hour is prepared to offer a five-hour Gholson course in contemporary governmental tector problems (Fol. Sci. 200) to satisfy the five-hour politrial science or Goston and Folia and

SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE

Standings of Teams

Kappa I'ni Kappa 5	. 0	1
Rappa Pat Kappa 5	- 0	1
Lone Star Rangers 2	3	
Cyclones2	3	
Pat's Hatters2	3	
Hicks2	3	
Salt and Peppers2	3	
Half Fints0	5	

band leagers, and it is regrettable that an untimely death brought that future to an end.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA RAMBLERS KEEP 1.000 PERCENTAGES

Leaders Win In Contests This Week Easily

Last week's baseball games saw everal minor tragedies and tight mo-

The Ramblers defeated the pitched a good game, but was his consistently. Loy, first man up for the Ramblers, knocked a home run. The Peppers were forced to forfe a game to the Cyclones when it wa discovered, in the fourth inning that Saunders, walking right fleider, was not in school this term.

Kappa Phi Kappa carved the Hal-Fints down to size last Thursday with thirteen hits, two home runs. eight strikeouts and twenty runs.

Class divisions are: A. open, men spitch thirteen hits, two home runs, over 19 years of age; B. intermediate, boys, 12 to 15 years, 1. Class of the firement and twept runs, 1 to 15 years, 1. Class of the firement and twept runs, 1 to 15 years, 1. Class of the firement and twept runs, 1 to 15 years, 1. Class of the firement and twept runs, 1 to 15 years, 1. Class of the firement and twept runs, 1 to 15 years, 1. Class of the firement and twept runs, 1 to 15 years, 1. Class of the firement and twept runs, 1 to 2 years, 1 to 15 years, 1 to 15

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Davis, cf	1
Em. Hall, 25	0
Fasker, p	1
Crombar, rf3	ø
Betcher, c	2
Fd. Hall, If0	0
Hodge. If3	1
Totals30	7
'Kappa Phi Kappa	
Knecht, If3	2
McMahon, as	2

Farrell, 2b	2
Lindsey, c-3h	1
Van Lente, 351	î
Fligor3	2
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Schedule for Seventh Week Monday: Pat's Hatters vs. Hali

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Probability that an all-star game Probability that an all-star game if-were the chambions of the sum-ture baseball league and a picked from from the other teams in the rare, would be played Tuesday was expressed by Dr. Rs. L. Beyer. commissioner of intramural baseball. If the championship is decided by the same Monday between the Ramblers and Kappa Phi Kappa, the all-star game will be played Tuesday. If the championship is not decided Monday for the championship is not decided Monday.

ers at each squad. Among those as as considered outstanding are Sungle, Kanes, and Bean of the lives: Writel, Trovillon, and Krus-ser of the Lone Star Bangers, St. Chir, Co., and Burker of the Pat's Hatters, Heminger, Dickerson, and House of the Salt and Peppers; Phillis, Craveus, Davis, and Emerson Bell of the Cycloses, and Roots and Pelarnet of the Half Pints, Other iars gay be brought out in the re-Boiling games while others may have been omitted from the fore-sung list.

ECONOMIC ZOO. CLASS VISITS FISH MARKETS

Mary M. Steagall, heart of the Zoology Department, accompanied the Economic Zoology class to Mound City lost week where they studied Cabing with fisherman Crat Adams. It was a most interesting trip. The class studied the different kinds of this in the fish market at Mound City and experimented on the quality of array of the different kinds in a fish fry at Dam 53 on the Ohio River.



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Chinese Youth at American Youth Congress Interested In American Attitudes

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In answer to the question that students here would be interested? in absect of question that substituting the properties of the season was growing interesting the action of the properties of the season was growing interesting. Ching, Mr. Toung said, "After the east on the value with the Chinese properties investion, the student move-delegate hard to end, but as he left model began to rive again. However, in anarted, "I better that note do go pagese invasion, the student move-ont began to rise again. However, hinese students work under most fficult conditions, The central gov-mment in Nanking isn't supporting to patriotic movement, but sup-

The students or Pelping had a powerful demonstration last year:

CROSS FIRE help organize—the merchanis, the voxiders, etc. who are not willing to the voxiders. Etc. who are not willing to the voxiders of the voxiders

sion of the nation."

MY. Young said that the Fas-ciet terrorists, the Blue Shirts, in China help to arrest and torture the students in the patriotic movement, but that evel the Blue Shirts were angered by the continued Japanese segrection and the demand that knountmans, the Chinese Nationalist Parity, without Party, withdraw

Farty, withdraw.

Speaking of the work of the Pas-tiana and secret police, he said,

"They often raid student organizations and secret many. There was
the brutal murdes of Kuo Ching, the
thirteen year old Peiping student
He was arregted, outbred and disflamed. The aduently-held demonstrations for tim, but there are many
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usinations vicestons,"
Mr. Youig pointed out that there are many political parties in China but "among all the political groups, from the standpoint of the Chinese Elevation movement, it is the Chinese Communistic who are really sincerely for a powerful Chinese front against Japanese Invision. The Chinese don't about the political aims. they group that can really stand our as a champion of unity will be appreciated by the Chinese people as a whole."

infst party in America, but he approves of its work in his nutive country and admires the govretiment of Russia. He says that the latter country will in no case take the first step in a struggle against the first step in a struggle against which first step in a fruggle against will protect its interests if it he Japanese venture too far.

He looked very aerlous for a moment and slowly clinched one hand.

Engagement of Two S. I. T. C. Alumni Announced Sunday

From the Free Press From the Free Press
Mrs Ervis Ryllivan entertained at
a 10 c'elock brekkfast Studen moreting at her kompe. 509 West Main
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liss Anny Leyis Campbell, at which
time 5the amfounced her engagement
to William Rushing, son of Mr. and
Mrs. B. P. Rushing, of Carbondale.

AMMS B. F. Rushing, of Carbondale.
The color scheme of yellow and
white was carried out in each of the
ten tables with the centerpiece of
yellow snapdragons and the place of
cards were a bride standing on a
beart with the quests' name and from
the bride's bouquet a flower revealed
the names of Amy Lawis Campbell.
William Rushing date of wedding
New 18th

William Rushing date of weading.

Aug. 16th.

The home was decorated in yellow and queen's flowers of solden glow and queen's lace. There were forty guests.

Cut of town queents included Miss and Mary Lewronce of Cohen, Miss Virginia Cappe of Mi. Vernos, Miss Virginia Cappe of Miss Miss Miss Virginia Cappe of Miss Virginia Cappe of Miss Miss Vir

Mr. Y. T. Young, the dapper "Many in America think that China that the views expressed are not Chinese youth who spoke to the delegation of the Sayl resisting," he said, "This is necessarily those of the Exyttian strice at the American Youth Communication of the Exyttian strice, occasionally cut an uninterior criment in China that is unwilling, expressed and superhist time in the American Young and spent his time in the American Young and The Walling But eager to talk with American students.

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not far away we will see a united Chinese people including Korea, Forcooperating to oppose Japanese as

reassular. The demands of the student in movement in China are the extree months of the nation."

Mr. Young said that the Fashicts therrorisa, the Blue Shirts, in 500 etching and three former laborers. About China kelp to arrest and torture the students in the pativide movement, little and the pativide movement but that eveif the Blue Shirts were sourcest of the continued planease of these forces is kept a secret by skepterion and the demand that the rore of the little of the continued planease of these forces is kept a secret by skepterion and the demand that the carted Red leaders.

Old-timers waxed exceedingly incounted hast week as the Illinois Central and other railway lines ancounted the 'discontinuance of the resition of 'news butcher' on their trains. The coolrait peddiers have been eliminated because of a belief inta "the butch is out of place on luxury trains." The Rock Island and hierars and Northwester's presented. Chicago and Northwestern announced they would soon suppleat the "new butcher" by "more dignified, taste iul and inoffensive", selling.

tal and inoffensive" selling.

The passing brings back the old-turies of how the late Thomas A Edison, electrical wizard, and Robert Woolsey, of the Wheeler and Woolse netion picture team, at one were "butchers."

Voters in the poll of the American institute of Public Opinion were ask it to vote on two questions this reck, both concerned with minimum rel to vote on two questions this week both concerned with minimum wage laws. The first of these was:
"Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution to regulate minimum wages?" 19% of the 105,000 who voted on the question said "yes" only 30% voted "no."

Democrats and Socialists were ound to be 84% in favor, while the Republicans were only 51% favorable. second question was favor an amendment should the favor an amendment should the pow-tr be given to congress or to the individual states?" 55% here voted for congressional control while 44% were for state control. As would be for congressional control while 42% were for state control. As would be the accordance with the party platforms, Democrats voted 65% for congressional power while Republicans oted 60% for giving power to

The Institute also polled the country (105,000 ballots to all classes of people) on the preferences for Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas or President Franklin D. Roosevelt or President Franklin D. Roose for the presidency. According to institute poll. Republican nom Landon would receive a slight of landon would reserve a slight ma ij jority of the electoral votes in spite of a slight popular majority for a Democrat nomines Roosevelt. With 256 electoral votes required for elec-i lon, Mr. Landon now would carry against 259 for Mr. Roo sever, 173 of the Landon

Wailing Wall

arbondale were amaz to find themselves week with the meaning of the word "niggardly, since he went on in his next sen since he went of in his bext sen-tence to accuse the same ruscals of squandering "billions of dollars." Ap-larently any vituperative spithet is a good courth stick with which to belabor militaristic bug-a-boos. Mistakenly, I believe, these good

tizens thought they were acting to those who retain the hones somewhat illogical convictio war have been willing to put the issue to a vote—certainly the demo issue to a vote—certainly the demo-cratic way of treating it. No wonder, then, that they were estonished at an intemperate threat of violence from one posing as a spokesman for the side of moderation and peace, aNo wonder that they were almost per-suaded to go back to their wrong. iew, since the right view had been argued so illogically

A burst of enthusiason, no doubt genuing, but a bit sophomoric, led our young writer to suggest exter-mination, presumably by lynching, as the best method of dealing with pposition. May I, a sympathizer his anti-militaristic point of lew, suggest in a milder spirit that or his own excesses he ought to be roiled over, snanked not too tende ly, buttoned up, and urged to think as well as feel before yielding again to the urge to exhibit his bias in

A College Teacher

the Editor of the Egyptian

Like most other faculty members ain unalterably opposed to the in stallation of a unit of the R. O. T. C in the Carbondale High School. in the Carbondale High School, and like them I shall vote signifies it in the forthcoming referendum on the matter. However, although I am aware that letters in your column. The Walling Wall* represent only the writters opinions. I very much regret the appearance of Mr. Saba's letter of live words. etter of last week in some circles it has thrown considerable discredir opon the cause which both he and

ipon the cause which both he and i would changhou.

The tone of the letter, and of hand would changhou.

The tone of the letter, and of hand bills since distributed in toxin, was, one of segary and hot-headed rant limit is exactly the tone which has been studiously avoided by those lateracted citizens who have gione and to outlose the R.O. T. C. Change and to outlose the R.O. T. C. Change nost to oppose this R.O. T. Cheeps pare realised that the abusive again, los is the one most quickly suspected for insincerity and ulterfor motives and they have kept their areaments reasonable and convincing. I know Mr. Saha, and I know that no one could be more stucere in his continued to the convincing of the convincing of the convincing to the property of the convincing to the convincing t room be institute that it was written in a state of uncontrolled anger is broved by its climax, in which the writer refers with apparent favor to the institution of lynching, an institution which should be and I believe is proposed by such themselves. tution which should be, now how they is, opposed by such liberals as Mr Saha with deep conviction.

To Mr. Saba, a young and sometimes too enthusiastic liberal, !

times too enthusiastic liberal, blould like to recommend the stud should like to recommend the of Oswald Garrison Villard, a veteran of Oswald Garrison Villard, a veteran one, who is abje to or Oswald Gerrison Villard, a veteran and seasoned one, who is able to meintain bis intellectual poise and consistently liberal judgment even when dealling with problems much more broadly significant than the

A Member of the Faculty

Dear Wailing Wall:

Upon graduation from this school fter thirteen years of intermittent ttendance, I feel impelled to record observations which may be of interest to other persons. A gredideal has been said in recent years about changes which have taker place in the school in such matters as enrollment, recognition by ac-

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9000 COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL BE AIDED BY NYA

CHICAGO, July 16—Continuation of he National Youth Administration's the National Youth Administration's student aid program during the aca-denic year 1935-87 in substantially the shine form as during the year just closed was announced today by Withiam J. Campbell, state NYA di-rector. This means that approximate-20,000 high school boys and girl nd 9,000 undergraduate and graduate ollege students in Illinois will be tinue their schooling, Mr. Campbel declared.

Geclared.

High school and college students

are aided in attending school under
the NYA projection by providing them with part-time jobs outside of school bours at whatever useful and nece gary tasks they are assigned to by school authorities." Mr. Campbell ex school authorities." Mr. Campbell ex-plained. A maximium of, \$6 a month will be paid high school pupils for this part-time work, the money to be used for essentials such as books, carfaire, lunches and other necessary expenses. Principals of high school have above of the novement in their have charge of the program in their schools and select the students re eiving aid, all of whom must comon needy families.

Young men and girls who not attend college without financial help are given jobs at universities accredited by the state and organize accreation by the state and organized as non-profit institutions at an erage of \$16 a mouth. Students are selected by college authorities and the work to be done also determine by them. The workers cannot replace any persons regularly employ ed by the colleges. Regulations ar similar for undergraduate students who receive an average of \$25 pe month for part-time work."

Youths seeking NYA aid in attend ing school are urged to make appli-cation for part-time work to high chools and colleges well in advance the opening date of school. A tota of \$910,000 was spent by the NYA

and \$640.000 on the high school still part of the United States, where the part of the United States, and the part of the States and the part of the United States, and the states and the part of the States and the part of the States and the part of the Instity examiners to the faculty of the States and the part of the Instity examiners to solitest on the student's assignment of the part of the Instity examiners to solitest on the student's assignment of the part of the Instity examiners to solitest on the student's assignment of the part of the Instity examiners to be rever a freshman he soon found thin-part of the Instity examiners to be rever a freshman he soon found thin-part of the Instity examiners to be rever a freshman he soon found thin-part of the Instity examiners to be a rever freshman he soon found thin-part of the Institute difficult to birth ones are part of the Institute of Ins

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Chapel exercises were held every day of the week with little or no conducted in about the same manner condition in about the same manner, see they are now with probably more emplies to the devotional exercises.

Must of the teachers in accredited him achoes in this part of the state were graduates of the University or of the denominational liberal prisiolleges of the state. For a while was difficult for a four-year grade ate of this school to obtain a position in a good high school. Now a large number of the better high schools

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OZARK RAMBLES NEW GROUP OF PATIENTS (?) IN LITTLE EGYPT

Dipping Into Little Egypt's Past Fragments of faded red pottery are picked out of a shallow grave with infinite patience and care. Piece'l with the same patience and together, with the same patience and shill, it is seen that they form a heart-shaped vessel with a smooth-rimmed edge, cut off as though by a knife. A sacrificial vessel? Perhaps. For mixing cornmeal in the everyday Lousehold routine? Perhaps. This trangely shaped bowl, with its cur ous workmanship, may have been for any of a dozen uses.

It is one of a number of clews to the secret of pre-historic Southern Illinois. As Egypt and Greece and Rome have been made to yield their Rome have been made to yield thefer hidden treasures, so now Southern lilniois has come under the all-seeing yes of the archeologist. It is, of course, quite plain that the people who lived here were a primitive people. But the riddie of their origin, or whence they came and why they vanished and how they lived, is as mysterious and as complex as any ecret that the earth holds.

Under the direction of Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole, chairman of Chicago University's anthropology department to excavate the Kincald mounds, near Metropolis, the center of a flourish ing Indian life centuries ago.

ing Indian life centuries ago.
A special objective of this year's
party is to locate the centerry used
by the Indians who for centuries octupled heavily the region near the
junction of five rivers—the Tennessee, Ohlo, Wabash, Cumberland and
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ROBERT DINTLEMAN

TO ILLINOIS SECURITY HOSPITAL PROVES TO BE COLLEGE STUDENTS

When forty people invaded the Illi-nois Security Hospital last Saturday, tae inmates must have thought a young boys sitting disinterestedly on new delegation of patients had arnew delegation of patients had ar-rived. After climbing 164 etem to got to the hospital for the criminally insane, Miss Scott's genetice class looked as if it, too, was ready to join the ranks of the dejected ward. rived.

High on a bill overlooking the Mississippi river, the gray stone and ed brick buildings which house 309 patients offer a cool repose after the weary climb. Overlooking the burn across the many windows, one bight lunging that this institution was nothing more than a summer resort. roceeding into the administration hall, the ueat offices and the sound of radio music prolong the filusion Only when one observes the guards During one of the talks which the

doctors in charge made before the tour of the institution began, we heard that "the prison is the laboraory of the sociologist", and as w

Thirty thousand "artifacts," most of them pottery fragments, tools and vespous of the Southern Illinois abortisines, have been recovered, but only a few burisis, most of them "white burisis" under houses, have been

Prof Cole, who organized the project, says that while the Indians of Central and Northern Illinois used burial mounds, those in the southern varied 40 feet high and two acres mounds chiefy as the bases of building of two previous expeditions to the incent mounds which comprise one in Kincald.

man in this section of Illinois. recent discoveries suggest that at last the university searching parties a long-buried chapter of pre-

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joing boys stitling distinct energy of long benches or playing cards with reckless rapidity, one would specu-late on what had brought them here and how long they would remain.

Some were handsome chaps with Some were handsome chaps with clean-out features, others were ugly fullows with simister gleams in their eyes, but they all sat complacently by writing for time to elapse, Mored by the same emotions, their one col-lective deatre was to go home.

we passed into a small roon Stucked with elementary stucked with elementary school books. Here, Dr. McManus told us, toome of the men were learning to read and to write their names. The school is taught by two of the men who were formerly school leachers. Evidence of the thoughts that pass through these needs minds were read. ent on the books they read, which we found covered with the word "Mother". On one book the following eries of words appeared

COMMON SENSE ALSO POINT FINAL SEL TRUTH In the syphlitic division one old

In the applittic division one old tellow was praying for "a big boat to take me away", while another sat moodily by staring into space. Then we saw dejected souls who are vic-tims of dementia praecox, and de-pressed individuals who are subject to a mental disease for which no to a mental disease for which no e a mental disease for which no cause can be found.

Some degree of diversion is offered the man by the powerful radio which amplifies programs for sixteen rooms in the buildings. Interested in sec-ing what these men read, we found that some of them were content to read mystery stories, while in one man's cell there were stacks of the "American Mercury."

The men lounged about in ordinary ork clothes, but in many of their tells hung neatly pressed white suits. Most of the cell doors were wide leaving the patients free to ream about the ward, but still we wondered where they were going to wear those white suits.



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