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S, I. N. U. Calendar--Friday, May 27.

8:30 P. M.-Flag-pole Square Dance. Sunday, May 29. 6:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Service-Stadium.

Monday, May 30.

DECORATION DAY — NO SCHOOL

Tuesday, May 31. 7:30-9:30 A. M.-First Hour Examination. 10:30-12:30 A. M.—Second Hour Examination. 1:30-3:30 P. M.—Third Hour Examination.

Wednesday, June 1. 7:30-9:30 A. M.—Fourth Hour Examination. 10:30-12:30 A. M .- Fifth Hour Examination.

Thursday, June 2.

7:30-9:30 A. M. Sixth Hour Examination. 10:30-12:30 A. M.—Seventh Hour Examination. COMPLETE COMMENCEMENT activities listed in Commencement story on this page.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS-June and July candidates for degrees prepare for final ceremonies . . . Baccalaureate at new stadium . . . Goddard receives doctor's degree . . . Summer Educational includes NYA Resident School . . . attractive schedule of events on summer program . . . last night's Socratic drama, "Candle-light", a decided success. . .

FEATURES-McAdoo writes on Southern's social setup...Jack Spear surveys year's activity of Art Guild Busenhart bids farewell-until the fall term . . . the inevitable Gracie . . . and possibly others. . .

COLUMNS-Sphinx bares the term's winners . . . Alumni News... Eyes and Ears witty... Opine opines... Finn, a senior, comes through with his last Lens and Shutter column ... Elders remains the musical doubting Thomas . .. News Views ertains its political character. . .

PICTURES—Prince . . . Goddard . . . Steagall banquet scene . . . sports ed takes a dip . . . Normal Avenue sidewalk scene . . . print of Friedman design for mural, entitled War"-has vast significance. . . .

SPORTS-Southern wins first in IICA Track Conference at Bloomington . . . gymnasts receives letter awards—and have annual party . . . intramurals-prepare for summer term . . . women's tennis team defeated by narrow

margin . . . ping pong news. . . . EDITORIAL—A recommendation to the students concerning Egyptian advertisers . . . and one guest editorial. . .

Gracie Comments on 4 Year Cure

Since many of the Northern Universities' school year is finished there are students arriving home from every-

Gracie had been wandering around worring about her final examinations when she ran into an old acquaintance. Having not seen him for a long time Gracie asked: "Where have you been the last four years George?" "Why I've been at college taking medicine". This shocked Gracie some-what so she said "Did you finally get well?"

Verbatim--

"If we replace the obsolete, sterile, and repressive curriculum of our school with a dynamic purpose to build originating, participating human beings, we can have in a single generation a nation of singers, artists, inventors, scientists, poets, musicians, architects and builders," Prof. Holland D. Roberts, Stanford University, declares that creative education is needed to replace mechanical teaching

'Many textbooks used in schools today are not yet free of material that breeds international dislikes and love for war. Any effective education for peace must be based on sound classroom procedure." M. L. Beck, professor of education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, thinks the best service the classroom can renden is to set up a defense mechanism /proof against fallacious reasoning and highpowered salesmanship.

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EDUCATIONAL

CONFERENCE

HERE JUNE 7-9

- Program Includes 6

Sessions: Climax,

Northwest Pageant

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 7, 8, and 9, the first week of the summer term, Southern Illinois Normal University wife by host to the Southern Illinois Educational Confer-

Opening Tuesday morning with music by the College Music Depart-ment, the conference will corry through a three day period consist-ing of six seasions. At each easion there will be a seasion leader, and address, and open discussion. In-cluded also in the program are moy-

ing pictures, the regular Wednesday Chapel Program, and a Men's Steak

Dinner Wednesday evening at Giant

In the first of the sessions Presi

In the first of the sessions President Roscoe Pulliam will, present the session leader. The leader of the first session will be Mr. W. J. Zahnow. City Superintendent of Schools. Waterloo, Blinois, and President of the Southwestern Division, Illinois Education Association.

The speaker at the first session will be Dr. Ernest Horne, of the State University of Iowa. Dr. Horne will also address three other sessions. Ar. Horne has taught to the University of Missouri, The Colorado tate Teachers College, Columbia University, and

at the present time is Professor of Education, and Director of the Etc-mentary School at lown City, Jowa. Mr. C. W. Santord, Principal of the University High School, Univer-sity of Illinois and—Mr. Lewis v. Peterson, Director of Visual Aids, University of Illinois will also ad-

dress the conference. Other session

dress the conference. Other session leaders include Robert Dintleman. City Superintendent of Schools. Carmi, Illinois, Paul M. Chance. County Superintendent of Schools, Salem. Illinois, C. C. Logan, Director of Visual Aids, S. I. N. U. and R. V. Jordan, Superintendent of City Schools, Centerly County Schools, Centerly County Schools, Centerly County Schools, Centerly Illinois County Schools, Centerly County Schools, Carming Schools, C

The closing number of the confer-

The closing number of the conference will be the Historical Pageant, "The Northwest Territory". This is to be held in the S. I. N. U. Stadium and is open to the public.

The complete program is published

MISS MADELEINE SMITH

COLLEGE THIS SUMMER

TO ATTEND MIDDLEBURY

Miss Madeleine Smith of the For-eign Language Department is plan-ning to take n six weeks course in French at Middelbury College, Mid-dlebury. Vermont for her vacation

this summer. The school is a spec-ial French institution where it is re-

on the campus, and in their own

In addition to the course at Middle-

bury. Miss Smith also hopes to con-

tinue her work in connection with the University of Chicago. One of

tralia, Illinois.

at the present time is Profes

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

educational age of every one of its

equentional age of overy one of its seven grades to be above the estab-lished antional norms for the stand-ardized tests used.

Either in median educational age or in mental age (the latter used for primary grades), each of the seven grades has a median achievement above the norms for the Gase Pri-

above the norms for the Gates Primary Reading Tests or the Unit Scales of Attainment. The Gates

tests were used in the primary grades and the Unit Scales, composed of eleven subject-matter tests, were used in the upper grades.

The first six grades at the Brush School are divided into ability groups.

thus making thirteen rooms of pupils, twelve of which are separated. Even with this separation, ten rooms, in-cluding all of the faster groups and

half of the slower groups, showen a median age above the established

A study made last year showed the

Brush School's grade placement to be normal, rather than retarded, a fact which makes the present achieve-ment record of the school particularity

significant.
The Brush School bas carried on

a semi-annual school-wide testing pro-

a semi-annual scool-wide testing pro-gram for several years, using the re-sults for purposes of general testing, remedial and diagnostic work, ability grouping, and grade placement.

Ph. D.

Dr. Mary Goddard who has re-

Washington University.

GODDARD RECEIVES

DOCTOR'S DEGREE

FROM WASHINGTON U.

Sigma Xi, Honorary

Miss Mary Goddard, faculty member of the Boiany Department, who has been away on leave of absence for the past year doing graduate work

at the Washington University, recent

ly passed the examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Miss

degree of loctor of Philosopy, Miss Coddard was highly commended by the examining board on completing such a brilliant place of research. Miss Goddard was also recently elected a member to Sigma Xi, leading bonor-

The Commerce Club closed their school year with a Giant City Park

picule last Tuesday from 4 to 8 P. M. Members of the Commerce club,

their guests, and many other com-mercial students attended the event. The outing was chaperoned by Mr. Tracy L. Bryant, head of the Com-

COMMERCE CLUB

CLOSES YEAR AT

GIANT CITY PARK

Science Fraternity

Initiated Into

the Doctor of Philosophy degree from

NUMBER 29

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES BEGIN; BACCALAUREATE IN NEW STADIUM SUNDAY EVENING: PRINCE SPEAKER

SPEAKER



The Rev. A. E. Prince of the First Baptist Church in Pineville, Louisi ana, who has been engaged to deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday eve

ANNUAL FLAG-**POLE SQUARE** DANCE TONIGHT

Sponsored Jointly By Y. W. C. A. And Y. M. C. A.

The "Flag-pole Square Dance." an annual affair terminating the weekly square dances sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will be tonight, May

27.
This dance which is held in the circle of the drive, around the flag circle of the drive, around the flar-pole, has always attracted quite, a number of participants and on-look-ers. It will bring to a close-the fourth successful year of aguare danc-ing as a recreational function spon-sored by these organizations on the

campus.

Dancing will begin at 8:39 and will
continue until 11:45.

Arrangements have been made with
the office of the Dean of Women tor
the use of the gymnasium in the Old
Science building in case of four
weather.

CRAIG, MARGRAVE APPEAR ON GERMAN **CLUB PROGRAM**

The German Club held their tast meeting on Friday evening in the Y. W. Room of the Old Science Building. The business meeting and the program were held on the emanua-The program consisted of names of German towns, which were to be unscrambled, German jokes read by Irene Craig, piano solo by Mr. Wen-dell Margrave, and the singing of German songs

A party was given for the club at the home of Dr. W. P. Dallmann im-mediately after the meeting. This was the last meeting of the year.

Farthing to Speak at Commencement: 175 Apply for Graduation



Baccalaurente Services will take place Sunduy evening at six o'clock in the new stadium with the Rev. A. E. Prince of the First Baptist Church in Pineville, Louisiana, as the speak-er. Reverend Prince was pastor of the Pirst Baptist Church in Marion for nine years and served in Texas for eleven years. He was born and reared in Fairfield.

reared in Pairfield.
Sonior week continues Monday
night with the annual band concert
under the direction of Mr. Wendort
Margrave near the fountain at eight
o'clock. The annual senior plenies will
be held Tuenday at Wolf Lake. Wennegday contains a full day of activties with the dedication of the senor's gift to the school at ten o'clock
near Wheeler Library, the AAEW ten
for senior girts Wednesday afternoon for senior girls Wednesday afternoon from three until five, at the home of Dr. Mary Steagall, and the President a Reception at the home of President Roscoe Pulliam from eight until ten o'clock

Commencement will be held Friday morning, June 3, at 9:30 in the col-lege auditorium. Chief Justice Paul A. Farthing of the illinois So Court will deliver the address.

Justice Farthing, who represents District I including the 24 southern-District I including the 24 southern-most countles in the state, was born and reared in Odin He attended the public schools there until his sight was destroyed by a gunshot wound. Later he completed his high school course at the Jacksonville School for the Blind, and received in time his J. D. degree from McKendree College.

He was admitted to the Bar in St. Clair County and practiced law there with his brother, Chester H. Farth-ing, until his election to the position ing, until his election to the position as master of chancary in the city court at East St. Louis. Pollowing that he served as judge of St. Clair County notil June, 1932, when he was elected to the Supreme Court. Marshais who will serve at the Eucalaureate and Commencement exercises are Fp64 Baines. Philip Smith, Fred Basifo, John Gaines, Theodore Bodd, and Frank Trobassh. These

Rodd, and Frank Trobaugh. These six people have the highest scholastic averages in the cophomore and junior classes for the fall and winter terms None of them has less than a 4.83

and junior classes from those having a 4, 51 average or better for the past two terms, include Bonnie Mae Allen, Dorths Bosket, Elizabeth Bueil, Beu-lah Freeman, Thelma Roberson, Mar-tha Kennedy, Billie Ruth Gill, Janet Perfetti, Autumo Samuels, Virginia Sims, Paula Singlaton, and Neola Withtlendy

Fourteen seniors will receive recog-nition for superior scholarship at the commencement exercises. Hi Continued on page 6

Northwest Pageant Opens Here With Special Chapel Service June Ninth

A special chapel service will be held in the Shryock auditorium or the morning of June 9, in tribute of the ploneers of southern Illinois. Townspeople are invited. George W. Smith, former head of the S. I. N. U. history department and now protessor emeritus, will give the address.

on the fight of June 9, the pageant— On the fight of June 9, the pageant— drama, "Freedom on the March" will be presented at the S. I. N. U. stadium. This pageant is being held in commemoration of the plonkers who blazed the trail from Pagnayi-vania to Marietta, Ohto. The Young

men who are staging this progra have followed the trail of the forehave followed the trail of the fore-fathers in their westward march.

The event will be presented in vari-cus towns in southern lillidois. It will be given in Narion. June 3, and Anna-Jonesboro, June 10.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer is general

Dr. Richard L. Beyer is general chairman of the committee, Miss Magnus is in charge of the staging committee. Ciyde L. Smith heads the Business Men's Association of Car-bondele. Ivil Piethann is bead of the committee in charge of the au-mals. Mr. Wendell Marrawe is in charge of the number for the pageant.

MEDIAN EDUCATIONAL SOPRANO AGE OF BRUSH PUPILS ABOVE NATIONAL NORM Completing its annual spring test-ing program of all pupils, the Brush Training School has found the median

norma.



MIGNON SPENCE **COLORATURIST** HERE JUNE 15

Little Egyptian Concert Artist Heads Summer Program

First number on the S. I. N. U. First number on the S. I. N. U.
summer entertainment program is
Miss Mitton Spence, coloratura soprano, who has recently returned
from a long series of nightly successatiol engagements in Extro. Miss
Spence, who appears at Shryock auditorium here June 15, is a product of
Little Exyst—her home being in Mistronolia, where her father, Mr. W. A. tropolis, where her father, Mr. W. A. Spence, is publisher of the Republican Herald.

Typical of the glowing newspaper accounts of Miss Spence's appearances in Europe are the following: Le Currier du Soir, Bruges, "Nobady Le Currier du Soir, Bruges, "Nobody could have played the rote of Rosina better than Mignon Spence. For her lovely appearance, her engaging and spontaneous youthfulness, but above all for her voice richly modulated even in the highest range, where she accomplished unheard of musical feats, the public paid her tribute with prolonged bursts of applause through-

prolonged bursts of applause through-out her performance."

La Stracusa Facista, Syracuse, Sicily: "Mignon Spence seems born to impersonate the suare 'Violetta'. Her voice is extremely clear and pure and always pleasing in quality."

NOTICE Students have been asked to urn in all their books at the same time and not after each examina-tion. Each book turned in after Juno 3, will be fined 50 cents.

the special attractions at Middlebury College this summer is a course or Moliere, which will be taught by Madame Dussane of the Comedic

SIDEWALKS!



cilmen celebrating completion of the last lap of the Normal Avenue sidewalk construction project. Student Council men, members of the special "sidewalk committee", age from right to left, Earl Thompson, president of the Student Council, Fred Meyer, and Norman

merce Department.

Jack Trout, president of the club, and John Swofford acted in the capacity of organization managers.

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Advertising Our Advertisers

Someone once said it pays to advertise. We still believe this to be true. Advertisers in the Egyptian have occas-sionally complained that their advertisements do not bring satisfactory_apparent results. This writer—a typical student-knows this to be erroneous; for example, in the last issue of the Egyptian, this writer noticed a cleaning and pressing advertisement—and responded. I had never before patronized this advertiser, but, as an experiment, I sent a suit to this cleaner—and was very satisfied with the results—and I will continue to patronize this cleaner as long as the quality of work is maintained—unless another advertiser offers more attractive inducements.

The above case is probably typical. I DID NOT MEN-TION THAT I HAD READ THE AD IN THE EGYPTIAN and the advertiser merely knows that he received the business, but I should have mentioned the Egyptian.

Students! Mention the Egyptian when making pur-

chases-such mention will aid your school paper,

Debunker's Bunk

Within the last few years quite a stir has been created the field of social science by a practice, among high school and college professors, commonly knows as "debunk-ing history". Oddly enough the most frequent and most vicious attacks are upon the life and character of George Whether or not George chopped down his father's favorite cherry tree or killed his mother's favorite riding horse is of little significance as compared to the engendering of a scoffing youth that is suspicious and skep-tical of all that we, as Americans, have learned to reverce.

To say that because Washington did not possess all the qualities of a perfect man, he possessed none of the qualities of a great man, is to his memory a grave injustice, to say the least. A man who fought month after weary month with such grim determination in the face of overwhelming odds, a man whose indomitable courage remained undaunted at the treathery of traitorous friends, a man who endured suffering and privation such as he endured with his men during that terrible winter at Valley Forge, such a man must have been more than a domineering, selfcentered, self-seeking egotist. -The Northern Illinois.

Verbatim ---

Educators no longer look upon the emotions as a disease which we can get rid of by a kind of inoculation." The president of Vassar College, Dr. Henry McCracken, believes we have also abandoned the social code which pretends any surrender to the emotions is indecent.

"The educational spoon in America is handled by competent and understanding teachers but the students should do the feeding themselves." Dr. Alexis Carrel, ranking scientist, is interviewed by the Dartmouth student newspaper.

NEW ORGANIZATION NEEDED ON SINU CAMPUS SAYS WRITER

Apr 100 April 10 capita cost the students could give very nice socal events, and really on-joy themspives. This would certainly foster school spirit and tring the students together in a closely knit group. The friends one would make in such gatherings would really add cujoyment to his school life. A loyal-ty would grow up that would surprise even the must hopeful of us. It is eurprising what a few friends can add to one's fideas about school. No long-er would it he a place to run away from each weekend, it would rather be the true holdower in the memories be the true holdover in the memories that result in the old grads recon that result in the old grads recom-inequing our school to new students they night contact. The most valu-able part of any social Greek organ-ization is the followship it fosters. But what about those who do not join—for some reason? First, there is the financial langle; second, the in-dividual most be rushed: and third, thore are some who just dou't care to join. The musher of students who do not join outquimbers those who do to join. The multiper of stateaus who do not join contumbers those who do plan'ly four to one, so there would be rienty of available material to form such an organization. It would be the gluty of the organization to bring out the best in the student by wanting hith to make his school the best. This in a very real desire of the majority of students, but they receive very little encouragment. To show the im-portance of this unorganized group.

we only have to look at the second bolding the major officer we the campus. In all the fields, scholatic literary, athletics, etc., that is a

campus. In all, the finding contacts flerary, athletics, etc., less it agreed pray who have engages of the little or no catedat. help, or "pull." of reinds to suske he road a little easier.

Now as to the type of plan fact this orgalization. There could be compared to the content of the words and medical property to women's and men's organizations, respectively, and "in-addition, here could be a lotal council made up of executive officers of the two groups. In trying to keep to the applict of In trying to keep in the spirit of democracy and provide for as wide a participation as possible, there might democracy and proying for, any smale pre-participation as possible, there might be a rule limiting each student to one major office each year, As to the number of representatives, tive seems to be most logical, three of whom would be urperclassment. The host time to hold the elections would be spring term, so the organization could be functioning when the new freshmen class marticulates. In ad-dition, the Student Councilors, ciped officers, and many other offices (are filled fall term, and in order to keep within the "maylor office rule" and avoid conflict, it would be advantag-cous to fill the offices early eous to fill the offices early. To take part in such an

cous to fill the offices early.

To take part in such an organization would be an education in stact.

The social "good times" would add
considerably to our education. These
are reasons enough to start such an
organization.

Many of the above ideas are now
sateristicing including an NVA Rest.

materializing, including an NYA Resi-dent School which will accomodate thirty youths here this summer, and a plan of awards for extra-curricular activities which has already been approved by the Student Council, Facul-ty Senate, and is now before the Council of Administration,

NEWS VIEWS

PRO BONO PUBLICO

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Coming as it does, at a time when
the financial situation of the national the financial situation of the national railt oad system is practically paralyz-ad, and with Congress and operators, alike, groping for some plan to put the rails in working order, the intro-duction of H. R. 10570 into Congress Proposes a new solution for railroad

nance. In addition to the recent rate boost which the interstate Commerce Com-mission granted to the operators so that they could meet increased costs of labor and material, the railroads are now seeking more RFC loans to are now seeking more RFC loans to meet current extense and also permission to reduce wages 15%. Both of these proposals are meeting with strong opposition. Labor centensis that the recept increase in vates was for the purpose of meeting the present wage scale and thereby meintain a decent standard of waces for ratificad labor. Likewise a strong Congressional bloc is standing from in demanding that the raftense corporations overhand their top-heavy (innertial structures before additional government loans be considered. Both of these ideas are old, butting beet tried every time the roads were seemingly down for the third time. But if it is 1667e attacks the problem from a different angle. meet current extenses and also per

Briefly, this bill calls for the "post-alization" of railroad rates. his spon-sor, the Honorable William Lemke. hases the idea on the United States Postal system which, by a division of the country into zones, makes at very cheap to dispatch parcels and letters all over the nation.

Under the frevisions of this bill the interstate Commerce Commission would establish nine regions within the continental boundaries of the United States. It would also estab-United States. It would also estable within each region submirban districts it would praceribe and first within each region, passenger rates between any two region, passenger rates between any two regions in the same all refrection. These rates would be first rates, irrespective of distance, for each class of service rendered within the same region.

the same region.
For: example, transportation in a casch would be \$1 anywhere within high region, or \$3 from the Atlantic to the Paultic coast. Rates for electing car accommodations would be

fig. region. or, \$3 from the Atlantic to the Puelfic coast. Rates for electing of accommodations would be correspondingly low.

Arighia, with a prefix good nack-ground of transportation coopenies. We have been a compared to the prefix of the table pair, \$10\text{g}\$ in fract, of the coast to populate a railfred are frace charges, and that it costs, within a few cents, as much to had an unoccomplet again such to had an unoccomplet again such to had an unoccomplet again accomplete one. Futhermore, Class to complete one. Futhermore, Class to

roads carry less than 15 her cent of roads carry less than 15 per cept of their passenger capacity. They could entry from four to five hundred per cent more passengers without mater-ially increasing their costs. The solu-tion rests not with higher rates, but lower ones.

The Interstate Commerce Commis-sion reports that during the 19 years 1225-1934. the railroads of this coun-try, exclusive of communication, car-rel 2.859.85.00 passengers and re-ceived for such services '56,322,362. paid by these passengers was approx imately \$2.26 and the average tance traveled was 73 1/2 miles.

tance traveled was 73½ miles. Working from these figures, proposi-cias of the measure claim that it the railroads would "postalize" their passenger fares, their income would be from \$1,50,000,000 to \$22,00,000,000 6052,000,000. Because of the lower raies the volume of traffic would the consent fremendingly. crease tremendously

There is little doubt but that the There is little doubt but that the bill will be defeated before it reaches the floor for debate. The simple reason is that it is too far advanced of the times. From the standpoint of economics it sounds logical, but and operators still cling to the old idea of bigh rates to hasure increased

The day may come, however, when we shall see just such a plan in the United States, for when the govern-United States, for when the gover ment eventually takes over the own ership of the rails, here will be basis for cheap transportation the yields adequate revenue to the ope

NEWS SHORTS

The mathematics department held a dimper in honor of the graduating math majors at Renfro's Bakery Wednosday night at seven o'clock.

The Professional Division of the college, which includes the p condess when mentions the practice and educational teachers, elected Miss Ruby Treatt as chairman for next year, and Miss Luin H. Olark as senate representative at their meet-ing last week.

Schlors are requested to get their w. E. A. Journals from Dr. B. W. Mer-win as soon as possible.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Dallmann cu-loctalood, the German Club at their home last Monday, May 23.

The Alumni banquot will be held at Anthony Hall tomorrow. All alumni of the cchool are invited to attend.



The week's contributions are unived by their volume and quality. Their volume and quality. Their school for former is found to georgy contribute are brothers, "On the psychological side" and "J. Shilehill" who justs the manes that the benevious of the GBM TREATHD unique graph of the GBM TREATHD unique graph and the properties of the game to the contribution, "THE SPHINX THE SHIPLE AND ADD THE SHIPLE AND THE SHIPLE AND ADD THE SHIPLE AND THE SHIPLE AND ADD THE SHIPLE AND THE SHIPLE AND ADD THE SHIPLE AND T attrution. THE SPHINX. The above two, renegates will be, able, to see one of the following shows this coming (EXAM) week, either singly or in pairs. Tonight—"Divorce of coining (EXAM) week, etther, study or, in patra. Tonight—"Divorce of Lasy X". SATURDAY—"A Trip To Patra". SUDDAY and MONDAY—"A Trip To Patra". SUDDAY and MONDAY—"Keptucky Moonshine". TUES-DAX—"Belowed Brat". Incidentially. Tyesday is still PAL DAY. WEID-NEED AND THE SECONDAY. (ab., iperés à day)—that picture you've heard so much about—mave two on the ainle—"College Swing".

WINNERS OF PASSES this term have been as unlimited as to size and design as you may well imagine. they include: Rossile Reynolds. John Rogers, Harry Kile, Glen Mallory, Fred Banes . Late; contribs . Morris Moseley, Herlette Hudson. practically everyone else on the campus, including
YOURS TRULY,

THE SPHINX.

When your class becomes byring, you can amine yourself in several ways. One of the most interesting ways is to wetch others amuse themselves, and move around in their seats. I think that heads are interesting to watch. Just watch the ones around you and observe the amusing things they do. Here are some losservations I made along this line. Francis Steeppart—her head moves the left—she years lastly, then looks to the fort to impress the instruction with her, constant attention.

structor with her, constant attention. Then she looks behind her to see what the rest of the class is doing Finding nothing unusual, she diverts "Kootie" Kaul's attention to tell her

"Kootic" Kaul'a attention te tell her something tumuy.

"Tiny" Townes—55g anleep—his head bends alowyd gowyngott, to be gerked guickly upright. He stidens down in the seat, still nodding; he seat attll nodding; he seat settle odding; he he cheep the seat attll nodding; he he cheep the seat attll nodding; he he cheep the seat attll nodding; he he the seat attll nodding; he he cheep the seat attll nodding; he he care he had to the seat attll nodding; he had been seat attll nod he had been look at a book-no, he is merely amining a spot on his hand. With his his hand, elbow on the desk, and kneet against the seat in front of

him.
"Dutch" Hentze-he is sprawled all "Dutch" Hentze—he is sprawled all over the scat and the floor around it. He is sucking his rencil—which per-formance he continues for about five

Virginia Harlan—her bead is still. seidom moving. Sho is either very attentive or a good actress.

John May -- he is practically hori-zontal in an upright chair. He scrib-bles a little, offin on his chost. Daydreams then get him, and he is soon

Betty Cox-chews gum, head cocked

Betty Cox—chews gun, head cocked to one side, writing notes. But she is not really thinking as she writes. Her mind is evidently far away. Eather McCambridge— her head noves constantly—right, left, right—forward, heckward—
Bell rings; comment ccases.

Another class

Another class.

Another class.

Curlis Smith—His head rests on his band, finger over his mouth, He traightens up and forces his bead backward to stretch the neck muscles -scratches head—assumes former po sition immediately

sition immediately.

Stantey Hays—leans forward, bitfug bits units while his chin rests on
his hand. He seems eager to absorb
every drop of knowledge.
Harry Ademovitch, too, leans forward, but his head is not on his hand.
His bead is hold up, facing the instructor attentively.

"dually Wisel—is another one who
leans forward, head on hund. She
seems to be ukine notes earry, but

seems to be taking notes eagerly, but I sin sure she is thinking more about

I am sure site is thicking more about the tot dispute this p. m. I know I ami, Feed Basolo—his head is three of one side—ears quite large enough to eatch any sound waves. Ho is listoning closely. His bands are giways playing with semathing. Saddouly no benefit his head of the wifet notes. Fred Banca—As he writes notes, his tend is silvent retains on the left

ead is simpat resting on his test thoulder. Then he comes upright and cuts his tinger units with a pair of scissors which he brought to class for that purpose. Next he chews on what is left, his head bobbing up and down as the biting progresses. IN GENERAL—Sometime or other

a reried, over half of the per-

ple will:

1. put their elbows on the desk.

(Continued on Page Four)



and laughed because she was used

-(Thanks B. M.) AND HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE about the absent minded faculty member surveying himself in the hal brush instead of the mirror, exclaim-ing, "Gosh, but I need a shave!"

We map to think we were crary it we talked to ourselves, that is until Bergen moved into the big money.

Newsreel.

GRAMMAR LESSON.

"What is the past participle of to drink." "To be drunk."

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-Augustana Observer.

FAIR ENGLISH

FAIR ENOUGH.

"Ab with ..., th got three aces."

"No you don't."

"What you got."

"You wiss all visht. How comes
you all its so lucky?"

Loyola News.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

In closing let me give you the words of an old Chinese philosopher—"If no one talked about what he did not understand, the silence would be

LENS and SHUTTER

p. Sense—Cents—Scents (?))
The logiculine may have his quills.
The elephant his trunk.
But when it comes to common scents,
My money is on the skunk.

Dry Humor: Twas in a restaurant they met. Romeo and Juliet.

LEAVE STEAKS ALONE. . . A western jurist finds dieting to reduce at the bottom of many di-verces. What has become of the old

THIS'LL KILL YOU.

He had no money for the debt. So Romeced what Juliet.

time loyal mate who stuck to a woman through thick and thin? -Detroit News

Little Audrey went for a ride in a 19w boat, and she got in the path of

an ocean steamer. The steamer ran into her but little Audrey just laughed

-Spies of Life.

By KENNETH FINN
The S. I. N. U. Phyloiab is now
reality. A partly epiclosed section.
the Wheeler Library basement, he
been boxed in.
Collected, with
a partly as.
Some equipment,
moutly that belonging to Bill
Horrell, has been a Horrell, has been moved in, while more is being constructed

Credit is due to Kernath Finn, the technical staff of the school. Br.
Stengall was especially active in securing this worthwhite feature.

An exhibit of the Normal high School, Normal, Illinois at the recent Academy of Science meeting is a striking example of what can be done

striking example of what can be done to any high school by interested teachers and enthusiastic students. Most of this school's photographic equipment is home-made. However, they also bossis 3400 movie comeru. Among the equipment on exhibit here was un 8" by 10" portrail camera, a fine display of the chemicals of photography a homemade are-light, and Glood lights also homemate.

Most interesting of all however, was a photo printed by mimaograph. This was done by the new "Durma-Print" process put out by the A. it. Dick Mimeograph Company of Chi-

The Carterville High School is aud ing a new feature to the next issue of its school paper. Five pages will be devoted to pictures. There will be a group picture of each class and ina group picture of each class and in-dividual pictures of the ten faculty members. Since two hundred and eighty papers will be Issued, nearly four thousand rictures have been printed by Mr. Spires, Mr. Lauder and several students.

The varsity gym team made their cinema debut last Monday evening, and, inferred from Joe's cheerful expression, none of the boys flunked he spinn, none of the boys fininger ther screen test. Action pictures were taken of work on the mat and apparatus. These pictures will be kept as a vigcom'd of the results of this year's work.

Now, at long lust, we shall print a picture from that roll of film which we developed a few weeks ago, Pro-vided, of course, that you have grown impution and sought your in-

grown injuriest and sought your in-formation elsewhere. Again let me recommend Eastmen's new "A. B. C. Darkrown Outfilt." It has all the essentials, and is not out of sight, financially speaking. It the easily read directions are followed, there is no need for failure.

there is no need for failure.

Alvange three paus on the table before you. The first contains developer, the second, water, and the third, acid hypp, as before. "D'2" raper developer, may be used. It is supplied, unmitted, by your local cealor, and thay he used in film development, as well.

Now, off with the white light, and Now, off with the white light, and on with the safe light. A lay power bully, wrigined in yellow typowriter paper, will do in this case. Cut the negatives apart and place one in the printing frame, glossy side to the kines. Over this, place a scustified upper, emiddlen side to the negative, and expose it to white light. Ex-

power lime mys. bg. determined by first-exposing and developing a "test-strip" of Sendiffied, paper.

Now you are ready for your second and greatest thrill in the game. Dip he paper into the developer so that all of the sendiffer once, Turn the paper over and assume the deductive-work, usual expectant, crough. After a few seconds, dark shadows and lines begin to appear. Suddenly you find a mailtar physique on you can be a properly and the seconds. After the paper of Aust. Effy smiling ap at you. Graduity, they higher takes on more defail, until you have the whole crime cenancted before you.

Development should require about 65 seconds. When you think that the

Development should require about 46 seconds. When you think that the jieture has over-developed, and is too dark, rinse it quickly but, thoroughly in the water, and than transfer it to the hypo "fixer." You may now sang da your white light. The first thing you will notice is that the safe-then feeded you. The with its men. light (poled you. The print is much

After about twenty-minutes in the hypo, the print should be washed thirty minutes in running water, or in a bowl with frequent changes of

ater. Oops! I forgot to mention that de

Oops! I forgot to montion that developer, water, and hypo should be kept around 65 degrees F. Tap water by all right at this time of the year. These instructions are naturally not complete, but you get the idea. To date, the pape darkroom has twee been used in demonstrating the art of film development and picture printing. The first was given for the books of the Fotos (19th and the second was for a 1 miles). Club, and the second was for a Uni

versity High chemistry class.

Eastman's new Kodabrom Entarz Essiman's new Kodebrom Emission papers is recommended for all ministure camers fanh and novices. It is made in the usph grades and surfaces. The relayively slow, but has a surprising insiducie. The Mays issue of Scientific American reports an experiment with this paper. Six enlargements were made from the summe againet. Exposure time ranged from to 50 seconds. By varying the deative. Exposure time ranged from to 30 seconds. By varying the development time, identical were obtained in each case,

Student Union Gives Up Oxford Pledge

Poughkepide, N. Y.—The Amorieon Student United Student United Student United during the recent se-ctions on, the Vassar camping, respected the Oxford pledge against participa-tion is war and adopted a respectively widel in song of the prihetries re-sembler, the Baopervile police-tic production of the Company of the Control The Oxford pledge was excepted as

The Oxford pledge was accepted as a noligy by the unions convention last year. This year's continuent marked, a revorcal.

The present recolution pledges, "the American Student Union support to a program which will imake the United States a genulus and cantre-torse for peace. In answer to the end danger of world war, we have immediate stors; to restrain fasquar declaves influence to behalf of world pieces."

A panel on Negro student grob-A panet of Negro student pro-lems, which all Southern delegates were select to attend, adopted a pro-gram childre for a biracial student conference in the South on specific programs, support on the Anti-Lymes-ing Bill, Protect against discrimina-tion, and more pay for Negro teach-

HUGE CROWD AT

MUSIC FESTIVAL

CAUGHT IN RAIN

Day: Richardson

Crowned Oueen

Parade Given During

A crowd of nearly 10,000 attended the southern Illinois muste featival last. Thursday, May 13. Musical organizations, queens and ladies in Watting from many cities in the 22 condities comprising the featival area were included in the restival. There was also a parade and many other features.

The morning program began with a parade which formed on Washington Avenue and proceeded to the college stadium, where a massed releasest of choruses and bands was held under direction of Mr. D. S. McIniosh and Mr. Wendell Margave.

The afternoon program included individual chorus presentations at the college auditorium and individual hand concerts on bandstands down-

At 7:00, the evening's porgram was

opened with a short talk by Presi-dent Roscoe Pulliam of S. J. N. U.

Every coin minted in Venezuela

We can finish Portraits Vet

from Obelisk Negatives

C. CLIFF GRINDLE

STUDIOS

CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUS

THEATRE

SINU RESIDENT TRAINING SCHOOL THIS SUMMER

NYA School To Accomodate Thirty Boys

S. I. N. U. is cooperating with the National Youth Administration in eastblishing a Resident Training School in Carbondate for out-of-work, bld. School youth, offering these youth operunities to work their way through a special course designed to give them practical training and improve their value on the labor market.

ratige on the labor market.

This NYA Readent School, to secondate 30 boys from various south phasis will be laid on the laddytidue next week, with the boys going to varied interests. Special attention, because the configer and sittending classes set up to the tracents. Parent Moratument, the control of t headed by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin. The School will last for three months, and school will he paid for their project, work a salary covering their board and room and other living ex-

The youth will be housed in the The youth will, be housed in the Dowdell home, just across the rath-road tracks from the old athletic field. Tom Newton, former Southern athletic star and at present Fairfield High School coach, will be the House Manager for the school. The boys will-work three hours a day on the resolute. projects on the college campus, and will attend classes three hours a day will attend classes three hours a day. A lesiant time program will be worked out in conjunction with the S. I. N. U. Athletic Department. Jibrary facilities will be put in the home by the NYA Library Project. Social seit-government will be encouraged, and the school will provide an interesting guide for possible future cooperative housing singer as S. I. N. U. housing plans at S. I. N. U.

the work projects to be initiated will include the construction of a new concrete sidewalk from the main program of the construction of the constr building to the Stadium gate, othe campus work of a constructive na-ture, and the building of a new set ture, and the building of a new set of jumping and vaulting pits at the south end of the new athletic field. Other projects will be arranged by the college and NYA subtorictes. The local NYA is building sidewalks along Normal 'Avenue under' the sponsorably of the city.

The training course to be given.

The training course, to be given the youth will emphasize practical facts, and restrictive formal academic work will be avoided. The training will be in such fields as mechanics radio, industrial arts, and other sub radio, industrial arts, and other sub-jects of importance to youth seeking eniployment. J. Henry Schroeder of the Industrial Arts Department is to be in charge of arranging the course, and is planning to make the work flexible to meet the needs of the worth of this continuous and desired. flexible to meet the needs of the dium of youth as their aptitudes and desires public are determined. Assisting in the instruction will be college practice flexibles, who will thus get extraord-non Sginarily valuable training in dealing practo, with a heterospeneous group and in June 1 teaching practical and not theoretical. Theatrework.

SIDEWALK PROJECT **NEARING COMPLETION**

Ideals are finally becoming reality the sidewalks down Normal are

as the sidewalks down Normal are gradually taking concrete form. For years the students of S. J. N. U. have stumbled to and from school over broken brick and mud holes without even the service of Sir Wei-ter Raleigh to lighten the burden for

The task of crusading for improvement was taken up and carried to conclusion under the leadership of conclusion under the leadership of Earl Thompson, president of the Student Council, with the assistance of a special "sidewalk" committee, appointed by the Council. Lubor has been furnished by the N. Y. A. and the cost of materials borne by the property owners.

LATIN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Latin club had its annual party in the Y. W. C. A. room, This

closed the work for the year.

The officers elected for next year are the following: consul, Wilma Hefner: praetor, June Lee; queestor, Eure "trifectry, aediles, Wayne Dowdy and manneen Lauderdale; and scriba, Virginia Harlan. The duties of the Virginite Horian. The duties of the Bayer is in charge of the basebail receive grade reports during vacation, arranged by recent; question, the meetings; practor, to preside at the meetings; practor, to preside when the consul cannot be present; question, to collect dues and again this summer. There will be take cars of the speeding of the money; aediles, to plan the programs; and the summer and women's and women's training and the summer stripe, to take the minutes and keep doubles. The tennic fournament is Deam of Men or Women and make a list of the members.

MERWIN AND STEARNS WILL BE IN CHARGE OF OBSERVATION SCHOOL

The first summer observation school held in the history of S. h. N. school held in the history of S. N. N. U. and the only in existence now, will open June 6 and run until July 1. Dr. Bruce Mervin will, be in charge, with Mr. Troy Stearns as director and Mr. Victor Randolph as the supervising teacher. The meetings will be held every day from 1 to 4 p. m. in the Buckles School, two shiles west of Carbondels.

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The broad plan of work to be covered will be: land and water, which will include native rocks, streams, lakes, ponds, etc.; the sky, stars, planets, etc.; forest and field life; and man's relation to his environment.

phasis will be laid on the individua as a developing human being with varied interests. Special attention

ticipate.

The purpose of the observatic school will be to find how efficient is to use science of the out-of-door as a center of interest in a prograw of child development in a run school, and to give student teacher training in the use of local commu

ity resources.

The following activities will stressed in the observation: surv The following activities will be stressed in the observation: surveys, recordings, constructing, and collect ing. The use of pupil committees use of builetin board, materials, housekeeping, and care of books will be important problems in the pro-

There will be no grade levels in the achool but developmentive levels that is, the primary, intermediate and upper levels.

MANY EVENTS ON SUMMER

Conference Here June 9; Singers, Drama, Speakers, Later

A varied social and cultural program has been planned for the summer term, opening with the Summer Educational Conference on June 7, 8 and 9. Among the important events to take place this summer are the Northwest Territory Pageant, the en Northwest Territory Pageant, the en-terialment course series, the Jani-tor's School, the NYA Realdent School, Uhb haseball league, and the t tennis tournament.

The Northwest Territory Pageant, one of the highlights of the early cummer term, will be held in the sta-dium on June 9. It is open to the pablic.

The first number on the summs The first number on the summer entertainment course pregram is Mignon Spence, a famous coloratura so-proto, who will appear on the campus Jane 15. The American Repertory. Theatre will present a well-known play here on June 23 for the second program of the series. They will be followed on June 28 by the Heidelburg Singers an octate of mule voices and a soprano soloist. Dr. Walter & C. Laws. Bitters of the Mid-West & C. Laws. Bitters or the Mid-West & C. Laws. Bitters of the Mid-West & C. Laws. Bitters H. C. Laves, Director of the Mid-Wes H. C. Laves. Director of the Mid-West Office of the League of Nations Association and Lecturer on Political Science at the University of Chicago, will lecture here during the latter part of the summer. Dr. Laves was originally scheduled to speak during, the spring term. Other numbers on the entertainment program will be amonumed late. announced later.

announced later. The third annual Janitor's School will be held during the second week of June at which time instruction will be given to school custodians on the manitenance and up-keep of school buildings. Mr. L. C. Helm, formerly Principal of the Minneapolis Conference on the Parlement Terebine. and Engineers Training who is now doing simile work at Columbia University, will be the principle speaker.

The NYA Resident School is a co

operative vocational education plan of the college and the NYA, whereby approximately 30 boys of southern Ill-laols will be given vocational instruction in the classroom and practica training on college labor projects.

The annual summer baseball leagu The annual summer haseball league will be held again this summer. The team's will be organized the first week of the term, and play will probably get under way by the beginning of the second week. Dr. Richard L. Bayer is in charge of the baseball

HONORING DR. STEAGALL



Scene at the banquet given in honor of Dr. Mary Steagall at the First M. E. Church last Saturday night. The banquet honoring Dr. Steagawas given by 20010gy majors, alumni, and faculty members.

'Tales and Songs of Southern Illinois' By Charles Neely Published Last Week

Carlo, and other river towns—thesey inhabitants of Egypt—their daily a facts and others are related briefly tivity, their hopes, their fears, an in historical form, and are elaborated their general attitude toward life.

REGISTRATION

Summer Term

Fall Term Freshmen

12:30 P. M. M-R

1:00 P.M. S-V 1:20 P.M. W-Z

1:20 P. M. W-Z 2:00 P. M. A-B 2:30 P. M. C-E 3:00 P. M. F-H 3:30 P. M. I-Mc All other students

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Thursday, September 3, as follows:
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the press just last week, is edited
with a foreword by John W. Sparze,
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MISS KRAUSE RETURNS PROCEDURE FOR FROM DOING GRADUATE SUMMER AND FALL TERMS STUDY AT CHICAGO U.

Miss Anna Marle Krause who has, been doing graduate work at the Uni-versity of Chicago, is returning to the campus to teach during the sum-mer term. She will teach "Latin America." Physical Geography 295 nores Juntore Seniors byad and Economic Geography.

Miss Krause was granted a year leave of absence to do this graduat work which consists in partly of a research paper on "Water Supply in Southern Illinois."

SPRING TERM FILM REPORT

Beginning March 14, 1938 and in-cluding June 4, 1938 there were 130 films shown. By allowing 400 ft. to the rest and each reel run about two and one-half times, the total amount talk to the University High Scho of lilm run was 130,000 ft. The total on Monday of last week. attendance for the Spring term, count attendance for the Spring term, count in 35 as an average attendance west 13,650. The total number of bourt that our machine was in projection use is 70. 21 hours were spent to rewinding. Care of the machines and care of films requires approximately as much time as projection. Thus approximately 152 hours were spen on Visual Aids this term

A soil chemist at North Carolir State College says alkaline soil wil cause dogwood blossoms to chang from pink to white.

PLATE LUNCHES

And Fountain Service

PARKMORE

"Til We Meet Again"

Vacation is drawing night we part with each other

Friend to friend will sigh. . . . Yes, this year's schooling is drawing to a close. Ferhaps we will be able to see each other at school next year. All but the Sentors—they are going to a bigger school—the school of life.

enemies also. But it takes all kinds of people to make up the world. As long as our friends are true, whether long as our friends are true, whether they be boy or girl, it really makes no difference about our enemies. They may have us down for the pres-ent, but not for long.

Perhaps we are glad school is al-most over. Maybe the on-coming va-cation holds something in store for

us. A job-the one ambition of any boy and most girls-2 tour of the boy and most girls—a tour of the country, swimming, any number of other enjoyments that might take us from this world to one of blies and testfulness. Still, in spite of all this we are slightly grieved that we have to part—even for three short months. Maybe we haven't made the best grades possible on tests or don't have grades possible on tests, or don't have a 4.5 average. It really isn't the grade that counts so much—have you learned anything? Have you bettered yourself mentally or physically? Do you feel better or worse since you came to college? Many such questions such as that shows whether college

I am sure we can look back over many pleasant hours—picnics, society meetings, social groups, dances, foot-ball and basketball games, along with meetings, social groups, dances, foot-ball and basketball games, slong with numerous other activities that have the type of work done in these guilds numerous other activities that have the type of work done in these guilds, kept us amply entertined. Yes, the long fileds such things as wood carretudent organizations did on excellent ing; gold, allver, and bronze montation of college life. The faculty did their day we still have these groups, part in showing us how hard it could be too. In spite of all the misfortunes that it is manufacted here on the part is the only group so in amed in the teachers' colleges in have hateneed to us we can readily librate.

bc. too.
In spite of all the misfortunes that have happened to us /we can reactive lilipois.

see that it is best to furt these behind us and look forward to the future. More Luck-Everything is walking has been teach The world is ours. Do with it what Tonnessee and he you can. No impediment can hinder

We will meet next year again
With the future bright and

with the future bright and shining.

So, 'til friend shall meet with friend Let every one delay their pineing.

NEW POLICY FOR RECOGNIZING HONOR GRADUATES

The membership is not limited to Precily Senate, the Council of Administration decided recently that this year, and presumably hereafter until the membership is not limited to students but includes several towards year, and presumably hereafter until the annual of the property of the fall term. year, and presumably hereafter until the grant s maint other plans are made, the names of the students who rank very high in cacholarship will be printed on the Commencement program in three classes: Highest Honors will be given the classes: Highest Honors to those having a scholastic average between 4.75 and 4.80, and Honors to those with a achievable to average between the commencement of the commence Have Your Next Banquet with a scholastic average between 4.50 and 4.74. This year two stud ents will receive Highest Honors: or will receive High Honors, and nin will receive Ho

GELLERMAN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ON 'HOW TO DEVELOP PERSONALITY

Dr. Louis Gellerman, of the Educa-tion department, gave a talk to the Carbondale Community High School last Wednesday. His topic was "Hoy to Develop Ones Personality

Dr. Gellerman presented

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SINU ART GUILD COMPLETES YEAR OF ACTIVITIES

By JACK SPEAR Art Guild, under the sponso

The Art Quild. under the sponner' dent Roscoe Pullium of S. I. N. U. ship of Miss Gladys Potter Williams, Following this, Miss Glad Mac Richthat was organized on this campus ardson, of Carterville, was crowned last year has just finished its second enter of the feativity. The grand entry of the second of successful year of activities.

It is interesting to trace the history of bands was at 7:30. At 8 p. m. its interesting to trace the history of bands was at 7:30. At 8 p. m. its interesting to the discount of page in the dance of nations, followed during the middle ages. At that time is conditioned to the page of the dance of interesting the proposed of the page of the Next, Spanish dancers from Mur-physboro ran on to the natural stage in colorful costumes and started their dance number. The next moment, they were "gone with the winds", and the crowd with them. The remaining

part of the program was unfinishedug to the rain.

Last year the Art Gulld was heade bears the profile of Simon Bolivar has been teaching in Chattanoga

Tennessee and has recently been pori-ored by being invited to join the art-ist's group of that city. Robert Channess was chosen to succeed Karl Bauman. He served in this capacity until early this year when he was in a serious auto acci-dent. Marjorle McCloud is filling étit. his unexpired term.

The members of the guild follow The members of the guid follow their own inclinations along art lines. Some paint posed groups in oils, oth-ers use water color, still others use chalk and charcoal. The membership is not limited to

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DUCKBILL ON EXHIBITION AT SINU MUSEUM

Strange Mammal is A Night Prowler Of Australia

By PHILLIP SMITH

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Nature must have been in a joking
mood when the most innuanal of all
inammals, the Duckbill, or water
mole, was placed upon the carth. Zoologists at different times have been
sorely puzzled how to classify this
animal for the Duckbill presence. for the Duckbill possesses roints that seem to be a strange mixture of beast, bird, and reptile

ture of bessi, bird, and reputie.

It is very likely that the students of this college, for the most part at least, have mover seen this animal which the Messeum is fecutiving as a spheial exhibit all next week in the Migseum room on the third floor of Parkinson Laboratory. It is not known, for it is found only in the Australian regions, and even then it is a night provier, and is very seldom soon in the devitine. The animal lives in the water and probes about in the mud for its diet of water, insects, and worms.

Perhaps you have wondered just how this animal is so different, and as a way of putting the description, may the suggestion be made that you as a way of puring the description, may the suggestion be made that you look for the following identification marks: First, note the fine fur which adorns the animal. This fact alone would give away the table that the would give away the \(\lambda_{0}^{\text{th}} \) that the ability is animal of a calimal making in a calimal which nourishes its young with milk. Then note the full which at even close examination looks like the common duck's bill that all have seen. It is not only the fact that the animal has a duck-like hill, but when it is noted that the feet are welphed like a duck. and that the left hand less have somis and that the bind legs have spur like our harnyard rooster, and tha two soft-shelled eggs are deposited it nest of weeds, one begins to shak a trest of weeds, one begins to shake his head in almost utter disbellet. Perliags all the above mentioned characteristics could be forgiven, but it is simply the last straw when we learn that the dack-like feet have claws for disging, and that the young of this creature gets its nourishment by the last straw has been alwayed. by licking the hairs on the mother abdomen. This process causes milk to be secreted.

If you care to examine the animal next week, do not expect to find an animal that will be so large as to fill a muscoin case. With all its pecularthe Duckbill is about twenty

Even though the eggs are hatched in an incubator and the brds never see others of their kind, wild birds retain their instinct for migration.

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SPHINX

(Continued from page Two) ith their chins resting on the pale

chew on their pails.

'rub (or carees) their faces of

shift their positions several (squirm in their seats), get very sleepy; often go to

N. B. I do the same things, with perhaps a little more emphasis or

On the Psychological Side

TRIBUTE You may think it and think it But it won't get you any farther; Be careful if you say it, Or you'll be in the water. Or you'll be in the water.

And if you've nerve to say it,

An do get in the water

You'll sure be squeiched

If you carry any further.

There is Freedom of The Press And intimidation of the same. (The "I" club is a mess. And their Prexy is a shame).

So here's to Charlie Inimitable Ed. Who told the truth, But got all wet,

_I. M. FURRIM.

INCIDENTALS
The Obelisk have brought ba memories of many peculiar incidents. II HIGH LATIN Too many friends result in writers

lege history in writing. PERSONALS

"MOTH Bull" Moseley was fortun "MOTH Buil" Moseley was fortun-ate enough to entire a most [leasting rarty from Florida to be his One, and Only at the Prom. To top it off, he led the fushion parade with a glowins, glassy jewel studded white front. Not knowing much about wardrobes, because of lack of contact wardrobes, because of lack of contact with such occasions, my first guest would be that he_wore a TUxedo.

TONY Venegoni made much use o his victors, manly, physical force Matt Robb and Beglab Freeman were very keenl, attracted to each other, in figst, fley danced bliedly into many other couples.

Bill Randai fell asiech on the way home; and failed to make an appearance until after dayight.

Broadway and Nelson left town to clark outsting marks absorbers, Mol.

obtain entertainment elsewhere. Mai-lory certainly stretted himself and his girl friend, well, I don't blame

din. Jimus Pratt is making a diligent Jimmy Pyatt is making a diligent search for his payama "tops". Elbert Smith doesn't like lipstick on his shirt. —An Uneson Friend. SIGNED*** WALLOP.EM.GOOD

WE WONDER-Why Wolfinbarger spends his free

ours in Murphysboro?

hears in Murphyshoro? What Centrella celebrity has been striving for weeks to meet Gay Wille? And what his feelings were worked him buy her a coke? Why George Clutts has been keeping the girl (Champiagia escent? Why that Wills gal ther name keeps populus (1—but why not—She's a super-anoother work give

She's a super-smoothler won't give some the control of the bright that her flames in Champaign in a wore list joulous? Confidentially she that the theory of the control of

This is solely intended for sympa thetic purposes, for we think the James Yates is in a position recep James Yates is in a position recep-tive to condolence, sympathy and oil that sort of thing. You see, limmy had a very, very nice reputation es-tablished at Amhony Hall. Today the remains of that reputation are crashing round his ears, for they have learned, through the thoughtless leasting of "monther woman," but he icasings of "another woman" that he is not the shining example he was once supposed to be!!! Yes, Jimmy,

What well known campus Red-head

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once supposed to be!!! Yes, Jiminy we ask that you lieuse accept our friendly sympathy, and pardon us for saying it, but—we think you're gonna Suddenly the thoughts stopped com-

moon and the trees and the grass and forget Achilles and Hector and smiled

ppily in the spring evening.

-Eddic Bert.

We can finish Portraits Yet from Obelisk Negatives

C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

NORTHWEST PAGEANT HERE JUNE 9



olorful costume, men of the Northwest territory pioneer caravan celebration are greeted by townspeople" in front of a lovely old church as in days of 1787. Note the covered wagon.

CLASS HAS BANQUET

"crange".

Many students undergo their on man incental revival trying to think of something to write.

Nany symbols and pictures are meaningless to most people.

Mana and Papa will be amazed many their people when they read their offapring's colument they read their offapring's colument they be a proper the symbols. John Hawkins, Earl Logan, Charle Norris

that many other hobbles have taken of all and now owns two horses of here in a down that its more, takes are going, and what its more takes are going, and what its more takes are going, and what its more taken its many of their hobbles are even in the trought of the many of their hobbles are even in the control of the many of their hobbles are even in the control of the many of their hobbles are even in the control of the many of their hobbles are even in the control of the many of their hobbles are even in the control of the contr "Loves" to walk in the rain?
And what is more, tales are going around that he took his girl friend walking down illinois Avenue one wet

and whose fault it was?
Why Campbell had to meet Downey at Carter's histend of a more convenient place up on Normal?
Who said that "Late is just one 11—N thing after another?"
How Big Gulley happined to be leading for amounts when the facility for a management when the fitter of the place in the commence when the fitter of the content for a management when the fitter of the content for a management when the fitter of the content for a management when the fitter of the content for a management when the content of the content for a management when the content for a management whe

work The latest development in the fak

The latest occessories in the last selection of the selec

SPRING NIGHT LITERATI

I walked briskly home in th spring evening underneath the tresh ly leaved trees and the radiant much

the horses invented by countless au-

I rushed inside and sat down to the I rushed fuside and sat down to the hittle black machine and started peck-ing back hit the centuries to the fleet-footed Achilles and Agamentmon and Hector, the horse-tamer and be-gun the 'march of created heroes down the generations. Suddenly his thoughts started out.

ing to my brain and on an impulse t jerked the paper from the little black muchine and tore it to bits.

I walked quickly from the four-waleld tomb and the pecking machine into the cool right. nto the cool night.

1 opened my eyes upon the forgeous

STUDENT HOBBIES INCLUDE EVERYTHING FROM MAKING PUNS TO COLLECTING CHINA SHOES

"back seat " However on ancroach

With Campbell had to meet Downey making pans.

at Carter's instead of a more conof the most unusual, though as
renient place up on Normal?

Who said that "Lafe is just one 1)—

Who said that "Lafe is just one 1)—

thing after another?

She haunts the satigue shops, looking

for pieces to add to her afterdy introthe storm after the Music Festival

plans that she collects plays.

By DOROTHY WRIGHT One energetic freshman says hef With the popularity of the candid camera so much in evidence, it seems ridden since she was about six years camera so much in evidence, it seems ridden since she was about six year that many other hobbies have taken old and now owns two horses of he A not-so-energetic

very few-seem to have a hobby studying and haunting the library

As members of a society to one of only collect in the world that owns a few important school orsans, we sold missinguistic first school orsans we sold missinguistic first school orsation of the collect resolution to the IT with four accounts of the account of the collect resolution manely in selecting the evening 19 to the institution's geological Valy 20th for the banquer. The currant and will be "worked by state of "transfersible", heaving here, dents studying mining collections of the collection of the collection of the current field. b) leaved trees and the radiust moon and a specified sky of stars like whitedots moon a blue cloth.

I harred home to write about an inspiration I had conceived about misdigitality are some 6 weeks ago there
ing the advancement of time with the
samelint Greek Gods and the mirch of
the bornes invested by counties anonly son or its banquet. The stream of will be "worked" date of "Candide-light" having here, the distinctly set some 6 weeks ago, there seems to be no excuse what ever for the conflict on this particular ever the stream of the conflict of this particular ever the stream of the conflict of this particular ever the stream of the conflict of this particular ever the stream of the conflict of this particular ever the stream of the conflict of the stream of the stream of the conflict of the stream of the strea

thors. I readly realize the fact that just instead of result-firer teams as I almost run to get to my four wait sliby few would have attended the left that the slight was warm and be worthy of notice. In spite of the lovely, that Spring meant love and fact that the Society pare \$25 for the companionship.

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With further expressions of grati-tude to another campus organization Sincercly yours.

"Puff! Puff! the South wind he blown.

We, the members of the "I Club, object stremmonally to certain remarks made by our worthy Sports Editor in his column last week pertinent to the football and track teams, As a Sport Editor of a college he should know more about what he writes on the

Western College Buys Gold Mine

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.—The Santa Rosa Junior College believes it is the only college in the world that owns a

sech thing." As Sports Editor of this school paper, he should be backing us and lending us moral and verba

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ALUMNI NEWS

teaching in the Douglas Elementary School, in Marphysboro.

Charles D. Grigg, who in 1937 re cartes D. Grigg, who in 1937 re-ceived the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the East Union Rural School.

Max Crinnel, who in 1937 obtains the limited elementary certificate, is leaching the Buncombe Elementar

Godniak, who obtained in 1937 the limited elementary certificate, is teaching a rural school in Randolph County. While in school, Miss Gosciniak was a member of the Zetetic Literary Society and of the Egyptian staff.

the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the first to the fourth grades in the Old DuQuoin Rural School in

Elizabeth Finley, who in 1937 retrate, is teaching a rural school in Randolph County. While attending school here, Miss Finley was a member of the MacDowell Club and the Socratic Literary Society

Lewis P. Evans, who in 1937 ob-amed the limited elementary cer-ificate, is teaching the District 24 Leona Widdows Eakin, who obta::

d u. 1937 the limited elementar vrofficate, is teaching the District B Mary E. Eadie, who obtained the mited elementary certificate in 1935 teaching a rural school in Jasp

Generose Dann, who received the mited elementary certificate in 1977 is teaching a rural school in Perry County. While attending S. I. N. I. Miss Duan was a memi Peach Tree Club, the Soc ary Society, and the New

cate, is a stenographer

Louise Dodd, who in 1937 received teaching in the Eldorado Elem-School While attending school by Miss Dodd was a member of La milon Gallique and Der deuts

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U. HIGH James Greer, who received in 1937 TUESDAY

Featuring Peace Play and Films in Place of Commencement Talk

Next Teesday evening at eight o'clock in the Shryock Auditorium the University High School will honor thirty-three greduating seniors in their animal Commscoment Exercise. Seniors and Faculty have chosen to present to the Commencement tion programs. This type of program eliminates the traditional speak Zetette Literary Society and of the Egyptian ataff.

Outlda French is teaching the Keestar Rural Scobot.

Naomi French, who received the Journal of the National Stemen.

Institute elementary certificate in 1987, 18 he lay is being easthed by Mass is seaching in the Belmont Elemen.

Ket Burkhait, a student cacher military School. nior Participation. In lie is teaching in the Beloiont Elements.

Note Burkhait, a student teacher untery School While attending S. I.

N. U. Miss French was a member of the Women's Attentic Association, the Zetetic Literary Society, and the Grand Sigma Sigma sorority.

Hester Ford, who received in 1837 the limited elementary certificate, is sides and tilm strip and will be teaching the first to the fourth grades. night. The pictures are to be ex-plained by members of the sentor class. The filming and projection has been directed by Mr. C. C. Logan, Dibeen directed by Mr. C. C. Logan, Di-rector of Visual Education for the col-lege. The actual work of taking the shots and developing them has been done by Bill Horrel of the college and Carl Pauls a U. High Senior.

Carl Pauls a U. High Sentor
Music for the occasion will be furnished by the University High School
and sudger his direction of the Fractice Detartment, will preperfect the Switter and dipolarias levcyfind Charles Sharpe of the Presbyverian Church will give the invocation and the benediction

After the program in the auditor um, the Junior Class plan to give a mencement audience in the Little Theatre

At that time, if seniors and their parents desire it, some of the film strip can be shown again in a more elsurely (ashion.

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