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A Year Of Progress

VOLUME XVI

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1936

IT IN EUROPE. WE HAVE DIFFERENT

S. J. N. U. FACULTY **MEMBERS ATTEND ED. CONFERENCE**

Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern Draw Large Attendances

PULLIAM AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Fourteen Faculty Members Hear Talks On Curriculum

tests given at Harvard. President Roscoe Pulijam, Miss e tests given at Harvard.

A recent issue of "Educational Ab" Vernoe P. Crause, former editor of President Roccos Pulliam, Miss surface, "reviews an article by In." the Egyptian, is now holding the possible of the Provent De Porteys Wriger, and Dr. ence Rigs' place as critic of the St. Louis Poss Disnatch.

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Kome of the curriculum experts the attack there were "Dr. Judd. Frof. Agres of the University of Trans, and Frof. Summer from Teach, ers College, Columbia. The last two days of the conference were reent is small group meetings divided by subjects or guide tevols.

Those who attacked the conference

Those who attended the controlled on survey courses at Northwestern University were S. E. Boomer, F. G. Warren, Dr. Vera L. Peacock, Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Dr. Russell M. Nclen, mid President Rosene Pulliam. These faculty members, familiar with the problems that confront colless students have came to the peace. clusion that those problems are unirersal, President Pulliant issued the following statement regarding the While we found the conferences in while we found the conterenges in-greating and stimulating, Mr. War-ten and I agreed that not much ma-erial was presented that has not seen thoroughly considered and well understood on this campus.

'At the University of Chicago the nestion under discussion was tests and examinations for college stu ity the subject under consideration the sinylect unner consideration class of 1922, received my Master's little reacher, and at Illinois in 1933, and an mow competence are and the completence with the surrey pleting my Ph.D. at American University defection, the competence of a re undertaking to solve some consideration of the problems of education. Regional Development.

The problems of education and the problems of education and the problems of education. Regional Development. was survey courses in the major field of study. Both the survey recurses and the complehensive extending the ground of the complete of the control of the co

student an overspecialized disjointed, crazy-patch quilt type of education which did not work effec-

SHRYOCK WILL EXHIBIT GROUP OF PAINTINGS

Watercolors And Oils In Exhibit At City Library

An exhibition of paintings by Bur nett Shryock, featuring the portrait on the proposed R. O. T. C. unit here, of Alice Albon and several water. He wasn't be stated, particularly op-Vem colors of locous recommendation of the latter is taken a straight, take this week. An oil painting of Mr. kond care of their health, and most Shryock's father, the late president longorant of all obey rules. "If you of S. I. N. U. will also be exhibited don't teach children to obey rules interescence college are especially invited to come. He must have caught the frown on a conversity Included in the showing will be a my face because he drew his chair never closer, leaned over, waggled his formritended educational conferences college are especially invited to come neck before last at the University lincluded in the showing will be ; of Illinois, University of Chicago, and portrait of Mrs. Richard L. Beye

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Sigma Sigma Alumnae Club Gives

Alumnae Chub Gives

Summer Formal Fri.

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The sweet of Country Club and burge of Vince Genovese's orchestra. sion and the group broke up at 12 City Editor of the complete morning o'clock.

'NO DANGER OF FASCISM AS WE KNOW

General Smedley Butler, dynamic and colorful ex-soldier and arden acifist opened the interview by ask ing about the out-come of the vote on the proposed R. O. T. C. unit here of Alice Albon and several water pused to voluntary military training last few months, will be held at the since it taught boys to take care of their clothes, stand straight, take

By MARIAN RICHARDS

Vernou P. Craue: former editor of

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TYPE OF PEOPLE'-SMEDLEY BUTLER

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C. C. Logan, University High Scho supervisory teacher, has for soveral years been interested in the presen-tation of school work by means of films. In the following paragraphs describes the annaratus and re ults attained here

"For several years so called visual ids, targely of film strip or picturol have been used in teaching geography and biology. Altogetheren library contains about 150 pieay from the office of State turols of thirty to fifty pictures each William J Campbell. This Pictures are usually previewed by a practically twice as great student or two and the practice

> than when accompanied by syllabus or synopsis to be read while pretty clearly time constitute years and the person of the

The purpose behind this undertak-ing is to acquaint graduating teach-ers with some of the newer methods of teaching before they go out to

STADIUM WORK TO BEGIN SOON

\$4,000 To Be Spent On Materials In First Thirty Days

Now that all arrangements with

ARRANGEMENTS FOR EXTENSION **COURSE MADE**

etter From Browne Announces Schedule For Grad. Course

The following letter was received President Roscoe Pulliam from Robert B. Browne, S. I. N. U. graduate now at the University of Illinois as n member of the education depart nent. The letter, which is self-explunatory, tells of the final arrange ments for the graduate course to be ffered at this college by the Exten sion Service of the University of Hil

"I have completed all the arrange nents, and we expect to announce graduate course in education at arbondate next year. I should like give you the opportunity of making incement there at the same lime. The course offered the first semester will be Education E170, a raduate course in school linance vill be taught by Oscar F. Weber. will be tanght by Oscar F. Weber, "The soldiers in the world war didd: association processor of education and know why they were in the war. The will meet Saturdays from 10-10 until Southern soldiers said they war 12-00, the first meeting of the class [shifting to make the world safe for being held on September 28. The toil [semecrats the Northern soldiers too few will be 725.00, and the courses were fishing a war to end war. But will carry one tail unit of graduate those who thought knew these shorted which may be applied toward the world in the matter shegree at the Univers. 'As were sighting to protect their

"This course will be open to all months or used object nature was accurate more and object admission to; to be fusilisted. I talked to thousands the Groduste School either as candi--ff soldiers who dish't feet a deam didete for a degree or as students bit housited because they couldn't with special graduate status. It will "the areas to because someone owed the open also to other persons who fourcas \$400,000,000 and didn't me open also to other persons who fourcas \$400,000,000 and didn't me. dates for a degree or as students with special graduate status. It will be open also to other persons who he open also to other persons who are unable to meet these require-ments but who are acceptable to the fastituctor. Such persons will hare a visitor's status and will not be grant-rd credit towards a degree. Will yel-be good enough to suggest to any persons who are interested that the persons who are interested that they tion by writing to the Director of the printer. I already have requests for lilinois school men. I regard this as es important development in ter ecognition for making it possible.

"Cordially yours,

(Signed) "ROBERT B. BROWNE

Director"

Lake Thursday

Ornithology class is leaving Thursday noon, study water birds and certain other study water birds and certain other birds that are in the process of mi-gration. The class will return to the campus on Friday and will bring-Fred Cagle back with them, Mr Cagle has been studying bird life at Reelfoot Lake for several weeks.

IT IS HOPED tiret class structure seating

first-class structure seating 450f speciators with a possibility of providing for 1000 more in temporary 515.389.18 of the total cost of \$75.388 will be furnished by the college and the penalinder by the federa. government,

Now that all arrangements with the state architect and WPA offices the state architect and WPA offices the station will no doubt begin in a station will no doubt begin in a short time.

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Seats will be reached from stair.

MORGAN, RATHER THAN CONGRESS **DECLARES WAR** SAYS BUTLER

Retired General Of Marines Talks In Chapel Monday

WAR IS A RACKET' SUBJECT OF TALK

Colorful Speaker Proves Attraction To Student Body

"According to the constitution, Congress declares war, but the Nys-Committee found that wasn't true. Morgan declared war, and Congress says 'yes'," was the statement made by General Smedley Butler in a lec-ture entitled "War is a racket" de-livered before the student body, Mon-

fivered before the student body, high-Ca; morning.

Speaking of the actual causes of the war General Smedley Butler said.

"The soldiers in the world war didn't

the masters degree at the Entree; the were included to determine of modest trades sity of illinois, it the offening proves theme and loved ones from the Hunnistationary, the University expects. "Actually," and General Stution, to offer another course the second "We were fichting becomes Mangan semester.

"This course will be open to all lower of the United States was add."

Alorgan \$4000,000,000 and cloud in-could to pay him."

"A few rich decide there is to be war." They put out the propagan-ial said General Butter, and we are made to believe that an oil well is more important than thousands of lives of the pooper. "sucker" clear. lives of the poorer, "sucker" class.
As an example of the powerful propaganda put out in war time the ioneral told of running away from nome when a lad of 16 to go to Cube

posed to sending soldiers outside of the country. He says, "I subscribe roed to go out of the country to de

so we won't have to run after it.
Congress can't keep Alorgan from
elling arms to Europe but it can let

relling arms to Europe byt it can let tylm fly his own flag of ekull and cross-bones."

However Courress does still delar over, and if the people will elect a president and congressmen who shand for peace there will be no war says General Butler. The President tions could prevent war since be is commander-in-chief of the army and

culd retuse to order a single solder outside of the United States.

In roncluding General Butler and, Patriotism to me is love of home rot love of Wall Street, or an oil well somewhere, or some public utility empany."

space are storage rooms for seats, burdies, uniforms, and seat cushions, Rest rooms for men and women will be provided. Two coach's rooms will he included in the plans while two training rooms, three locker rooms

Contracts are noting accertings for decorating the frost, with bleachers it is believed that the acciding or and let for construction work and and a pross box above. Fourteen ling an indoor clinic track will enable interials. \$4,000 will be spent on ploss twenty-five feet spart will top S. It N. U. track must be round into materials during the first month's the stadium.

come for the early indoor meets much cooner than formerly.

All rooms beneath the seats will open onto a long promenade at the back which will extend the length Seats will be reached from stait—conner than formerly.

Seats will be reached from the business office cáil for 1040 man months in the formerly.

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S. I. T. C. Graduate Writes Of Faculty Members Listed In 'America's Young Men, 1936-1937'-Three Are Mentioned

The following letter has been regarded by the Egyptian from Clarence three of the College faculty.

Hodge, class of 1922, who is now living in Washington, D. C.:

"Heading the list from Carbondale iving in Washington, D. C.:

"I have written an occasional article for the 'Esyntian' since leaving of the American Political Science As there for the Payrolant since leaving of the American Function science as-tic institution, the laiset being that so futtion. American Association of of last fall on the 'litter-Liptary Load University Professors, Phi Bet Kopps. Service of the Library of Congress; 'P Gamma Mu, the National Social Odd to say with the exception of Science Honor Society, and a former Professor Swartz, bio faculty mem. bers have failed to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to continue research in their respective d and largely fields by making application for loans

azine articles in the general field of education. Incidentally, his favorite

"Professor Will's G. Swartz, Head of the Political Science Department, is the second member included with-in this select pale. He is a member Pil Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, and a former Carnegie Fellow in International Law, 1927-28.

"Professor Swartz has an record since coming to S. I. T. C., i that he has inculcated in his studen me highly formulated and largely disable for making application for lossal that he has inculcated in the students in the campus. Third, the system the campus. Third, the system the campus. Third, the system the campus and credits has the futer-Library. You might the formulate their work in considerable for those who perhaps the student's attention from substitution of insight and he acquisition of insight and he acquisitio

THREE MONTHS

Almost Twice As Large As Same Time Allotment In 1935

CHICAGO, July 23-Hillinois bus een allotted \$455.700 of new Na-onal Youth Administration funds to ment today from the office of State is practically twice as great

development, rural develop-public service and research

and girls on projects that will give and girls on projects that will give them work theilts, experience and an opportunity to test themselves in types of work which they may wish to follow throughout their tives. A further phase of the NYA pro-gram—vocational guidance—in which

a employment possibilities and re quirements in the trades and profes quipenents in the trades and profes-sions, will be broadened under the stup for the new year, it was an-nounced. Concentration of effort also will be made on the junior placement service, which the NYA operates in conjunction with the Hibnois State Employment Service to help youths the properties of the profession find employment in private industry

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colby is reading,
"The third College representative ly Professor Thomas F. Barton, mem ber of the Department of Geograph ber of the Department of Geography and Geology, Professor Barton is af-illiated with the following organiza-tions: Rappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Xi, and is the author of a number of works including: "Teach the Geography of Nebraska," The

-Music



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COMP. ANOTHER EXPERIMENT OVER

Another experiment has been tried-whether successfully or unsuccessfully rests with you. For the first time on this campus, a summer edition of the Egyptian has appeared.

Realizing the fact that news of this college is scarce during the summer term, we have tried to vary the reading matter contained in this publication. Again-the success of this trial depends on your personal opinion.

We have, of course, made mistakes. Some events have not been adequately covered. We ask your toleration of our errors which we attempt to excuse on the grounds of inexperience with a summer paper.

At any rate, another term is over. We've enjoyed your cooperation and enjoyed giving you a paper each week. We hope you've enjoyed it as much as we have.

DANCING NOTES

BY FRANK ELDERS.

bim four years of work, but which will east a sponsor \$40,000 a week if accepted. After 14 years on the same program, Harry Hortick and bis A & P Gypsies leave the air With his going, radio loose its factors. The Columbia Breadcasting Sys indicates commercial program. Recenter is tooting its horn and for a le, the harm that comes from being good reason. Their Sunday night "irped. Earn's Madriguers is toosing scod areason. Their Sunday night "irped. Earn's Madriguers is toosing schedule for this fail reads like d'over his long cetablished title of Who's Who in Radio. First theree's "Faiso King." In order to step lated Guy, Lombardo and his Royal Cana. the more popular field of straight Gans, followed by Jose Pomer and Jose music. The Casa Loma orch-Jimmy Grier's orrhestra. Rubinos exits is legally incorporated into which Jan Pearca and Virginia Rase, what sussains would call a collective, come fact, followed by Jose Pomer and Jose, with each member drawing an even Welson Eddy. Tydde Cantor, and the cut of the roofits and no cigar-Poed Symphony. R. A. Roife has avaisabing our space four) The Columbia Breadcasting Systemidest commercial program. . Know-

CISTRICT MEETING FOR THE PREVENTION OF JUVENILE DE! INQUENC!

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On October 2nd and October 3rd, 1936

October 2nd, 1936

Meeting of County and Probate Judges—Methodist Church, Dinnerly-Elethodist Church, Tossamater D. C. Smith, President of the Big Brothers and Sisters Association of Illinois, "February Sisters Association of Illinois," "February C. E. Petrich, "Westome to Carbondale Astorney C. E. Petrich, Our, Department's Just for The Chomunity: Illinoirable A. L. Bowen, Director of Department of Public Westons

7:15 P M Fonorable Frank J. Jirks, Director of Department of Public

Health. Honorable John A. Weiland, Superintendent of Public

8:00 P.M.

Ronorabie some a new particular probability for the Children by Address—The Court's Responsibility for the Children by Address—The Court's Responsibility for the Children by Dadge Harry C Daviels, President, Illinois, Output & Probate Judges Assn., Eigh, Illinois, Address—The Need for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency by Jay C. Nowman, Special Agent, Pederal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, St. Louis, Missouri. 8:30 P.M.

October 3rd, 1936

Breakfast—Anthony Hall

All girls of the University and women interested in the problem of girls, will most, and a diameter of Public Weifare, and Mrs. S. Allec Krijer, President of the Department of Public Weifare, and Mrs. S. Allec Krijer, President of the Illinois Problem Officers association. All officer sessions on Saturday will be in the Shrycok Asothertum. CHARDMAN DR. W. A. TRAIAMAN—SIMD.

2.30 A. M. The School's Joh—Dr. George A. Hill, Norgal.

10:00 A. M. Has a Luyman A. Part in Weifare Work—Mrs. Jessie Scotleidt, Pooria.

10:23 A. M. Holing The Child To Grow Un—Dr. S. A. Humrin, Normal.

11:00 A. M. Problem Parents and Problem Children—Ruta McCarn, Chicago.

Chairman, Judge L. M. Hancock—Harrisburg
The Community's Responsibility to the Court—Judge J. E.
Plomine. Relieville. 1:30 P.M.

remning, Belleville.

Now Laws for Old-Guy McGaughey, Lawrenceville.

The Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency—President Roscoe
Pulliam, Carbondale.

PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

By EVELYN MILLER

KENT E. KELLER. Congre n this district, came to the front from this district, came to the front two weeks ago with an attack ou Representative Tom Blanton, the Rec-bailing, witch-hunting, teacher-hasing Democrat from Texas. Blanton tried to demoralize the public school system in Washington during the last session of Congress with his charges of Communism and godless charges of Communism and godiesa-ness against the instructors. Keller declared that Blantón "shall not be permitted to further bluff and bull-doze the teachers under the pretense that his membership in this hody gives him any right, power, or authority further to persecute them, with out denunciation of his pretension on the floor of this House." MAURY, MAVERICK'S latest ar-

title in "Tae Nation" is worth read a wife and family dependent on him ing. Under the title "The South is at home. Would that make a differ-lishing," he pictures the death of king Conton and the unwillingness — Although Mr. Stevens makes some itising, he pictures the usualitingness of the Southern farmers to cultivate substitute crops. With a drain of population, which takes the leaders away, the Southern planters and tenants are caught in the same trap; inudiordism is the curse of the South The rebellion which has resulted owever, is one in which the Northtowever, is one in which the recurrence lend assistance. Both have a common enemy—"and that enemy is to be seen not in terms of sectional chewage but in terms of seconomic

TOM MOONEY has served twenty Your in juil as a result of his con-viction in the San Francisco bombing Leaders in all fields are not letting the 20th anniversary pass unnoticed tut are declaring their belief in bla mocence and demanding his release Mooney's case will come up before Monney's case will come up before the Supreme Court within a year. Senator Wheeler expresses the view that "Mooney was framed because of his labor activities in California. He should be pardoned unconditionally and immediately." SECRETARY OF STATE MULL.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL there may be sentiments that sound believes that tappa young people of shockingly moderfaits." Actually the the land rests very largely the re-ophisons of most college students will spansibility for world peace. They the sound work out peaceful methods of the sound work out peaceful methods of the sound work of

and demanded collective bargaining and demanded collective bargalping for newspaper men. Now, backed b) the strike of the Milwaukea Newspaper Guild, and the National Labor Relations Boord, the unionized newspapermen are about to gain a victory for free speech, civil liberties, and mild reforms.

mild reforms.

GERALD P. NYE, chahman of the

tist who painted the painting for the Emergency Peace Campaign, now en-gaged in a two-year nation-wide drive to solidify anti-war santiment in thi contaily anti-war sentiment in this countries. The painting shows vividly the futility and the heart-break of wer, with a young man hound to the though of a canion. Below blim, with weary and futile looks on their careorn faces, plod the older generation wern faces, plod the older generation. The plainting is entitled "For What?" Revelations recently forthcoming, from the investigation of the Pederal Communications commission are filtred to gloss over. The F. C. C. found that the following universities have of ficials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as trustee; Cooper Union, Princeton, Brown, Carlotte Telephone Company Longon and Telegraph Company as Trustee; Cooper Union, Princeton, Brown, Carlotte Telephone Company as Company Longon Day. negie Tech, Columbia, Cornell, Dart Alegie Tech, Columbia, Cornell, Bart-mouth, Harvard (10 A. T. and T. of. Richia), Marquette, M. I. T., North-western, Ohio State, Rutgers, Stan-ford, California, Chicago, Noire Dame, and Western Reserve, The LaFel-lette's "Progressive" comments as follows: "is it any wonder that radi-culture with the comment of the columnia of calism and liberatism have a struggle on the campuses of Ameri

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MEAR ADMIRAL RICHMOND P.

HOBSON is the latest addition to the
saviours of the Constitution. He says
that "eventually there will be a
world-wide challenge from Commun.
in: autocracy to constitutional democracy." And be will save the day. acy," and he will save the day. GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER is

BOOK REVIEW

By VIRGINIA SPILLER

THE RIGHT THING by William O. Sievens, 3385, Dodd. Meed, and Company, New York City. This book, whose sub-title is "How to be Decent Though Modern," is a book of ethics written particularly for college students, The book draws for phenomenal conclusions and even walks few daring statements; as a matter of fact, Mr. Stevens' stand is quite orthook. quite orthodox. However, he handles the topics un

However, he handles the topics un-der consideration well and raises car-tain problems of honesty, obligation and altrulam that do lead to thought He does not attempt to answer the questions; he simply states both sides and leaves the reader to draw his own conclusions. The problems in attruler are problems. should see a child fall overboard. In However, let it be said that "Coxie" all probability it would be drawn to it a star at the under the floodlights the serewe almost immediately by game without the floodlights. Full the suction of the water along the producturar about his escapades can buil. Should the man dive overboard be obtained upon written request at and try to save the child! If not, what should he do? Suppose he has ence?"
Although Mr. Stevens makes some rather surprising statements, as that "outside the works of writers like

runs between Mill and Graind avenue, studying and teefching at the same speat in the University Cate (this that that "I we start now to go backward our civilization is likely to commit suicide with its own tower that the state of the state ing."

Stevens concludes his little volum Stevens concludes his little volume by saying that "doubtless there will be readers who will find that many of the opinions and points of view expressed here, sound as antiquated as the clitch of the dods. To others there may be sentiments that sound allockingly modernist." Actually the opinions of most vollege students will

plays were produced. Strangel snough, both were morality \play: One, Maxwell Auderson's "Winterset was produced in the regular theatre the other, T. S. Eliot's "Murder in th Cathedral," was produced as a WP.

The latter play dramatizes the murder of Thomas A. Becket; Eliot is not only a master-writer of verse to the control of the co DESIGNALLY P. NYE, CHRISTIAN OF the 18 MILE ONLY A MARKET-WHIEF OF VERSE BLANKING THE STATE OF T lived in London where many verse plays are produced, and so handles this form much more capably, technically, than does Anderson. The story is an old one from English factory; the theme is the fact that there are two orders in the world there are two orders in the world. The many appropriate the factors. rlay emphasizes the fact that the two Thy emphasizes the fact that the two are always in conflict; that the tem-foral makes up the ordinary life u, man, but that nevertheless, he can-not live without the spiritual which gives him peace. The verse is excellent and the work contains some of the best presery that Ellot has written. The

cader who is interested in the nostr reader who is interested in the poetry rather than in the plot will take most pleasure in the charuses, of which this is an example, though perhaps not the bost: "We have not been happy, my Lord, we have not been too happy. We are not ignorant women, we know what we must avenue.

what we must expect and not ex pect.

LtN, president of the American As sociation for the Advancement o eminent biologists, told a gathering of several hundred distinguished soi t radi- of several hundred distinguished sol-iand entities at Cornell University that the Ameri- true application of scientific prin-ciples to human affaire calls for ND P. "democratic specialism as the safest to the and samest social order." e says: DR. HARRY P. WARD is chairman.

of the American Civil Liberties Un ion and professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary. In CREW, SMEDLEY D. BUTLER is a real personality fills week. "Listent "Limburgue has been made over the latter of cavity part the plant of the many of th



Georgette, Shame On The girls who stay at the Delta house often wonder why The McCormick's lin rouge is so awry

One of the regrets of the SPHINX is that he has not the time nor the space to tell ALL about the expedi-tions on the redoubtable Mr. Loyd his own conclusions. The problems page to tell ALL about the expension attruism are probably most them on the redoubtable Mr. Loyd forest man and the problems of the problems

After much research, the SPHINX is now able to offer to the public an explanation of the absences of Although Mr. Stevens makes some an explanation of the absences of rather surprising statements, as that "Six" Haun and feminine company routside the works of writers like from the rigid servicinese of a criti-Dixkens, there are very tew considers will enjoy the introduction more than the book proper. In this Os. about the six-hundred block, and section he warms against the aband then turn into the little lane that comment of our old moral laws and the late that "If we start now to go at about host." As obought and or an action of the late that the share that "If we start now to go at about hell way up this lane you beckward, our civilization is likely to will encounter a footpath running at commit suicide with its own invent properties. alight, several nights a week. You have revent yoursey for far out Mill Street to—
Ob. about the six-hundred block, and days here he went to Bloomington, then turn into the little lane that Chicago. New York, and Europe, runs between Mill and Grand Aronue, studying and tefching at the same tabout half way up this lane you little. Pollowing like return from Eur-

Trave! Nots
Miss Eloise ("New Tradition")
Wright received, the other day, a
long folder of colored post-cards from
Harold (Phy-Boy) Magtin who is on
his vacation. Harold is Jean Martin's brother, but he can't help that.

Thank You. Mr. Barton!
Tether day our Mr. Barton!
The disast that the worst people here in the least that the worst people here in the least that the worst people here in the least that the worst people here in the limit is a be in his greatest love—two converted that and here in the limits. There is the limits represented in the relation of the summer term. Remembler that and he more benteut when you catch a least the least last the least th yourself.

Paging A Pedagogue
This one was told by a teacher in
this institution, and it's so good that
I just have to pass it on to you.
It seems that a school-teacher died
and went to heaven. Upon his arrival a guide was showing him a guide was showing him around. At various places groups of the professions were assembled. Here were the Lawyers... there, the Doctors, and so on but not a School-teacher was in sight. "Where," our here asked, "are the School-teachers." "Oh," was the airs reply "thoywe.

Oh," was the siry reply, "they've all gone below for a Summer Term."

-And In Conclusion

The SPHINX wants to express the pleasure that has been all his in writing of your various miss-steps and mister-steps. If you liked it—
I'm shad, and if you didn't like it and mister-steppe. . If you liked It—
I'm glad, and if you didn't like It—
Maybe next term I'll be more kind
to you. In any case it's too late now
to go back and do it all over, so it's
actieu to all you old fossils that teach
sachoof all winter long and reators in
the summer, and to those who return
these that is and you be fossils that
teach school all winter long and resist that
teach school all winter. . WATCH
VOUR STEPP

And, with that, your little old

And with that, your little old

YOUR STEP!

And. with that, your little old
SPHINN figures that there's in the
reighborhood of enough said. Au revoir and pleasant dreams and all
that sort of hoosy. . . And may you
always be able to pull the wood over the eyes of your school board hack

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We know of oppression and tortur-We know of extertion and Destitution, disease

The old without fire in winter. The child without milk in summer, Our labour taken away from us. Our sins made heavier upon us. Ne have tllated, have seen the young man mu-

The torn girl trembling by the millstream

Joel Lay Shows Keen Interest In Job That Characterizes His Greatest Love-

"I was looking for you" he called sense something in the alr-a kind goily as he descended the stairs at of comradeship that made my throat the Roberts Hotel, I was relieved, tighten, I don't know exactly how to

We drew up a couple of chairs.
Where are you from?" he began
with a disarming smile.
That broke the ice. I got interview-

Director of the Federal Music Pro

ject in Illinois and an accomplishe yet in fillnois and an accomplished singer, Mr. Lay has a most charming personality. Friendly smile, fine com-plexion and build, he is most attrac-It hasn't been so many years since

he was a student here on the cam-pus himself, and there's a soft spot in his heart for Carbondale, his home

He studied and taught music her

Lost fall Mr. Lay went back to New York to play the baritons lead in a revival of "The Student Prince," When the offer of becoming WPA music director was made, however, he cancelled his engagement and re-turned to Illinois.

He went on to explain that al-though there is a superior orchestra though there is a superior orchestra. In Chicago of 35 very fine musicians, the orchestra appearing here is considered the finest of the state units. His praise of Max Bendy was high 50 years ago the new 70 year old conductor became concert master, of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. "He's a fine conductor, Lay complimented, "with a string of envisible committeement behind him, Aud

ecomplishments behind him, Aut

secompliaments being nim. And he's still going strong."
"The music project was as you know." he explained, "created to em-rloy musicians who were out of work to rehabilitate them in their chosen profession, and to make the public more music-conscious. And there has been a very marked increase in sic appreciation since the establish

sic appreciation since the establish-ment of this movement," he continu-ed eagerly.

"What we want to do is to estab-lish a fine arts department in the federal government set up on a per-manent basis with a fund set aside

seems an excellent location.

DIPLOMAS WILL BE READY MONDAY FOR GRADUATES

Diplomas for those being graduated om both the four and two year ourses at the end of this term will o available at the president's office Monday. Students who are not here may receive their diplomas if they will leave their names and addresses in the president's office.

By MILDRED WALKER
JOSEL Lay is like Tennyson's brook—
the cose on forever. But that's all M. Lay hecame moved. "Whan I right. Together we made a flood.
"I was looking for you's he called issues something in the air—a kind NacCormick's lip rouge is so awry the Roberts Hotel. I was relieved, the sum of the control of the was also consent in after a date with flat in one hand, our oppus in the say, it, but it seemed as if they knew the famous Kanny Wessel. They allow the time most between weath other, he looked all ready to walk and liked me a lot. It pleased me heatly of warm weather-for can lay aimost anything to it.

"We could probably do much between and liked me a lot. It pleased me leastly of the arm of the cream sodas" he remarked to the regard of the regard of the service of the ser

As "I pace the floor like a cat." Lay confided. "I got terribly ruffled." One would certainly never guess it of him though.

As for loves besides his music and job. I think Mr. Lay doesn't have a great many beyond the joy of living. "Don't you think I deserve a lot of credit, or something for not being married yet?" he grinned mischievonsby I wonder how long it will last.

The Art of Jellyology HOW TO ENJOY JELLYING By FRANK ELDERS

After having spent a year on this compus, six months of which wers spent in the University Cafe (this is no advertisement). I have finally leached a decision concernig the most common and, so I conclude, the most popular methods of "jellying." Namber 3A is the Suc Crain, "Bable" Bowles method. To explain-vos attempt to the proposition of the property of the proper

wPA wever, of nickers and watch them run.

Number 108 is the Allen Sager method. He picks up a new girl at least, once each week. For further information on how he does it, ask

Number \$A is indulged in by a guy named Palley. This is the simplest one of them all You'nerely drink a "coke" while standing at the bar Conversing with someone.

There are also several night meth ods of "jellying" which can logued thus

Number 2N the bashful boy method. This is naually a group of anxious but backward young men who park in the entrance and watch the danc-ers.

Number 5N is the Frances Patter-son method. This is to walk in and sit down in a booth with a friend. No more sitting down from then on except between dances. Do I make

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CHAMP CAPTURES SPEZIA WINS SUMMER SESSION TENNIS TOURNEY

Centralian Noses Out Winner Defeats John Bob Schwartz For Championship

TAKES SECOND IN CITY PLAY

Tenney, Fulkerson, Empson, Cross End Play In That Order

Glen Champ, Centralia summer ses Glen Champ, Centralia summer ses-sion student, won the champlonship in the summer session tennis tourna-ment according to standings compiled by Dr. C. D. Tenney, S. İ. N. U. ten-tis coach and marker of the tournament. Champ, who also finished second in the Free Press city tourwill receive a gold medal Bob Schwartz, winner of the Free

Press tourney, finished second in the They gather!
college round robin play.

Once more at Southern

rouved up into third place ahead of Fulkerson, Empson, and Jasper Cross who complete the first six.

leading players were un-because of their failure to ranked because of their failure to play a sufficient number of matches. Among these were Bob Petersen and Morrison England of past tennis

Champ8 Schwartz 7
Tenniby 12
Fulkerson 11
Empson 9 Empson 8 Cross 6

BOOK REVIEW

THE LIVING JEFFERSON, by James Truslow Adams, 1936, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 397 pages.

In his latest book, "The Living New! Jefferson," Mr. Adame has given us "Back in the good old days," a compact and readable account of the life of Thomas Jefferson and also a history of liberalism in this country. Moreover, like Waiter Duranty is much of the talk that in "I Write As I Please," he has taken the priviloge of expressing his Boys own evaluations, his hopes, fears and epizions throughout the work. As a To express their chagein and when expresses a decidedly right. At the condition things are man who expresses a decidedly right-wing liberal, if not conservative, view-point, his opinions are of more view-point, his opinions are of mor-nicerest than the facts the book re-spond. The holds up Jefferson's ex-clusion of the 'individual, his freedom and rights, as the American ideal and warms against any system—So-cialist, Committed, psacing—the 'hiscas society above the 'individual,' ab-peal is convincing.

As to the content of the book it-self, it contrasts Jefferson with Ham-liton much to the advantage of Jeficrson: however, as Mr. Adams points out, there have been many unjust criticisms of Jefferson written and criticisms of Jetterson written and many biographies of Hamilton giving the latter undue praise. Adams is obviously projudiced, but he is not obviously see for the places Hamilton's policies above those of Jetterson and admits that the butter criticised his anonent undurity. icised his opponent unfairly.

Many interesting facts are chron-ologized in this account of the Jef-forsonian period: the fact that an at-tempt was made to astablish a dictatorship in Virginia, in which Hamillon probably had a hand and which was opposed by Jefferson; the fact was opposed by Jefferson; the facts AND CAP

LIGHT STREET than Hamilton, established our pres-

It is also of interest to know that Jefferson opposed file first veterans' organization, the Order of the Cincinnati following the Revolution, because it would perpetuate the difference between the civil and the milisince between the civil and the mili-tury, and that such a group would tary, and that such a group would lend to become a pressure group; making selfish demands on the government. We are somewhat ansus-ed to note, also, that Shay's wan justified rebellion brought ou cries of "red teror" saxelly like these which have followed the World War.

TABLE TENNIS

Mathis In Final Round. 21-13, 21-9, 21-9

Joe Spezia emerged as the S. L. N. U. ping gong champlon, by wirtus of a final victory over John Mathia Thureday. Spezia won easily by scores of 21-13, 21-9, 21-9, to keep intact his record of newer losing a game in the tournament.

Spezia had previously qualified for the finals by deteating Max Persons, 21-16, 21-14, 21-17. Mathis gained the Gnal round by nosing out Bob Pet orgen, 15-21, 21-14, 21-12, 21-19.

Sport Edito-R-Ites

By GLEN FULKERSON

CHAMPIONS

By virtho of Glen Fulkerson's de-eat of Jack Empson, Dr. Tenney
A former year
A former year
Unkerson, Empson, and Jasper Cross
Far'and wide Have now Then died.

> Champions of '20. Canada, Harris, Lauder, Martin Fox. Doty, Edvaldi, Storment.

> That galaxy of all-state stars, That represents the best eleven To ever don Maroon and White,

Taking different roads.
But here they are all together
Wondering whether they are ever
Going to get older. For they all look the say Still as young as in their Days of

Would circulate, if these Boys Were given voice To express their chaggin At the condition things are Now in.

But they stand mute.
Packs to the wail
As all
Are doomed to do for
Several years until Chris Rethres

Retires
Or removes
Their fast fading picture
That sits forlornly above

De-latic— CoShong defeats de Browny for lifth time.

Has run afoul of elimination. By imbibing in the drink, Champagne While a member of the Olympic ag-

gregation When questioned by the sub-commit-

The tried to allay their fear Ey offering the convention at ditty.

That she had been training thus for

"THREE LONG YEARS."

LAMENT
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tween Hamilton and Jefferson, the question as to whether the people should rule or be ruled, is raging than Hamilton, established our press, should rule or be ruled, 'ts raging carl'aystem of curreincy; the fact that today with as much or more vigor Josferson drew up a charter for the blan it was in their own day. Adams West making it all free and forbid- pleases with his readers to see that ding any state to secode. (The latter the situation throughout is fundamentally to course, was superseded mentally the same as then and that by the Ordinance of 137 making only the American people should, above, the Northwest free and emitting the same are the careful and emitting the same are the careful and the contract of the course, was superseded in the Northwest free and omitting the superserve their "freedom of succession cleates.) sneech, action, press, religion of their individual rights. For if tell to do this they will have lost their heritage and such great liber-ols and Americans as Thomas Jef-ferson "shall all have lived in vain!"

> Dean E. G. Lentz plans to snen his vacation working at the Library at the University of Ulipois and at various libraries in Chicago.

Dr. Thomas, Barton addressed to bors of the Murphysboro Rotary bitch have followed the World War-inst Tuedday evening on "Misuse In fact, as Mr. Adams indicates in Land in the Great Pialia."

MORAWSKI POLLS 126.000 VOTES IN TOURNAMENT ALL-STAR VOTING

S. L. N. U. Star Ends Up Tribune Poll In Sixteenth Place

TACKLE LEADS

Willard Munger Of Illinois College Wins Guard Berth

William Morawski, star S. I. N. U. ast year received more than 126,000 past year, received more than 126,000 votes in the Chicago Tribune poil for an All-Star football team of 1926 seniors, Although Morawski polled a surprisingly large number of votes, he was topped by fifteen other candidates for a tackle position. Morawski's showing was regarded as ex ceptionally good, however, consider ing the small size and renown of this ege and the mediocre success of 1936 football squad.

The Little Nineteen, nevertheless placed a representative on the Alltar aquad for the second consecutive Star aquad for the second consecutive year. Willard Munger, Illinois College guard, was selected this year to upbold the reputation set up by Tony Blazine, Illinois Wesleyan tackle, last

Statine, lineou.

year.

The All-Star team, selected by popular vote of football fans, will meet the Detroit Lines, world's champion professional football team, at Soldiers Picid in Calcage on September 1.

Although, Mcrawsti thisded six box to be raplaced by Filgor, who became the the maintain pall, he led all west greeted with two bome runs before the faming was over.

Nelson and Pikor were bombarded to the football of the a total of fitteen hits while Gill-for a total of fitteen hits while Chamblers to bolding the Ramblers to be the control of the c received scattering votes in the Globe more was holding the Ramblers to poli were Everett Fox, senior guard eight blows which were kept well and tackie, Russell Emery, graduating scattered, enter and Tom North back and

center: and Tom North, back, and Citis Smith, tackle, both of whom were inoligible because of their hav-ing another year of competition. Kenneth "Spike" Wilson, finshy McKendree halfback, and Reino Nort, DcKalb Teachers back, also received here blocks of votes and Homest large blocks of votes as did Howard arch, McKendree lineman

S. I. N. U. FACULTY **MEMBERS ATTEND ED CONFERENCES**

(Continued from page one)

making of grades and the accumu-lating of credits. Education has be-come quantitative rather than quali-tative. It has come to be measured by the amount of time a sleeps in class rather than by what he knows, what he feels, what he nows, what he feels, what he ratands, and what he can do.

"These problems are very real problems that the college should undertake to solve. Discreetly and intelligently used, both the survey course and the comprehensive examination may be helpful in improving the situation, but they are no sing the attuation, but they are no papaceas that will work magic change through their mere adoption. It is much more important that every college teacher understand the problems and work constantly and intelligently to meet them as chances present themselves to so so that it is that

every student to have.

"The gist of the whole matter is that in going forward to new ways of doing car work we need to be truttand of overy proposal that is loss that gives the said and Peppers and the ande. The mere fact that many other and often garartical thing is collegis are doing a particular thing is viewly in favor of the Sait and Peppers man that it is the thing to do. On the other hand, it is out of desirable viewly in favor of the Sait and Peppers when the Sait and Peppers when the Sait and Peppers was given in the Sait and Peppers when the Sait and Peppers and the Sait and Peppers when the Sait and Peppers and Peppers when the Sait and Peppers and Peppers and Peppers when the Sait and Peppers and Pepper variants that progress comes. We should be alert to find out about these desirable variants, no matter shere they appear."

George Young

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EXAM SCHEDULE

The examination schedule for summer session shows finals ated for tomorrow and Friday. The schedule follows

THURSDAY

First hour classes ___ 7:00-9:00 Second hour classes ___ 9:00-11:00 Third hour classes ___ 11:00- 1:00 FRIDAY Fourth hour classes7:00- 9:00 Fifth hour classes9:00-11:00

GLOBE VOTING KAPPA PHI KAPPA WINS BASEBALL CHANPIONSHIP

Champions Ramblers, 17-6, In Final League Game

VICTORS SLUG WAY TO WIN

Nelson and Fligor Are Shelfed From Mound By Heavy Hitting

The championship game of the aseball league saw the Kappa Phi Kappa nine gain an easy victory over the bard-fighting Rambiers who out hit and out fielded, 1.7-6. The Kappa Phis were never in danger and after getting to an early load of 9-1, were not outscored any single finding.

Mr.Mabon, as _____4 Dohanich, 1b _____3 Pation, 3h3 Dunn, cf Empson, if 4
Woods, rf 4
Branlet, c 4
Gillmore, p 4
Totals 35

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to meet them as chances present Cames of the week were marked themselves to toke so than it is that we adopt any particular kind of the measurement of results.

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invetling these fundamental problems in Monday's game the Pat's Hatters, and that they did cheapen college in work an easy victory over the feducation. These we do not want to iscept Haif Pints, 11-5. In this game of the Art Department at Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri, described in a Fine Arts survey course that II its. A high-labor of this game was 'airpealed to me strongly as a kind the classy bunting of DeLay who c're course that it would be well for every student to have.

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1936 FOOTBALL PROSPECTS NOT SO ENCOURAGING

Most of Linemen Are Graduated-Ghent Lost To S.I.N.U. Backfield

NERONE MOST PROMISING BACK

yes, North, Mondoni Hill, Hillyard Also Returning this Fall

Faced with the proposition of build-ing a football eleven out of the rem-nants of last season's squad, mainly freshmen, Coach William McAndrew locks with skepticism on the coming 1936 achedule.

1938 schedule.

Fox, Patterson, Moorman, Ghent, and Captains Emery and Moraweid, the backbone of the team, were all graduated. The loss of these men leaves depleted ranks in the Southern line. Ghent is the only backfield man reference. missing.

Rumors of promising freshmen are yet varue and unfounded, but stars from this field are not very plentiful from S. I. N. U. standpoint and unless padded by a large freshmen unless padded by a large freshmeal ball: career this full, Hancock eavy at turnout or uncovered upper-class talter. Mac is going to be short on good substitutes to give the regulars of William Moore, captain-elect. Trest and keep them fighting to hold a place in the first cleven. The backfield men are strong in 1935 eleven, is also expected to take numbers. Al Norone, who though in a berth on this year's team. Biglible hast year, keep in practicol by piloting the "Rea-Patch" all sea. are returning this year are Wilher the part of the best Evens, and Robert Feek conternation.

SOH, is going to be one of the bee ail around backs in the lineup. all around backs in the lineup. He is a speedy runner and accurate passor, and oven kicks occasionally. Also brading for supremacy will be Co-Captain "Fuzz" Hill, flashing broken field runner. "Fuzz's" main obstacle is the fajired list, injuries keeping him out of a lot of last year's play. Edward Hillward feesbann received. him out of a lot of lost year's play. Bright. William Hatting, Cayton Edward Hillyard, freshmen protege Wintersteen, Leo Kaslevich and Har of 35, will probably be closs on the wen will prove lavaluable in the

heels of those (wo,

From the weight angle, Buster shaping of the new town and will kyese. Tom Northé and John Mou
Northe said structure of the Red doub, all "I'm man will be available for Bird eleven for this fail."

With these familiar forms on the max It is possible that Keyse bulk gridford the coming pagekin cumb may be utilized at tackle, but he was paire promises to be an interesting.

Totals
Kappa Phi Kappa Patton, 3b4 Woods, p-rf-2b Gilmore, rf-1h Bramlet, c ______4 1
Hamilton. ss ______4 2
Totals ______38 14

OLD NORMAL NOT SCHWARTZ WINS FAVORED WITH GRID MATERIAL

Advance Prospects Of Second Maroon Foe Not Too Favorable

The following story, reprinted from the Old Normal Vidette, will give Marcon sports followers an idea of the competition to be encountered by the Macmen during the footbal by the Macmen during the football scason. The Old Normal Redbirds will be met on October 3 in the second game of the season for both teams. "Prospects for this university in the 1336 grid battle are fair," stated Cuach Howard J. Hancock, speaking of Illingis, State, Normal unpromittee.

of Illinois State Normal university: of Illinois State Normal university's outlook for footbail. The traditional peesimism of sport heads in their forecasts was reflected in Coach Hancock's discussion of the Cardinal line-try for the combig season.

The loss of eleven men including coachier year Cardinal many less war.

p-captain Paul Custer and Les Mur ny, Andy Jabson, "Suds" Reid, "Deac ray, Andy Jabson, Gorens, and Fred Natzigger in the Gorens, and Fred Nafzigger in the backfield and Art Miller, Winfred Bates, Don Smith, Clarence Crawford, and Cliff Netherton in the line will definitely put a question mark over lilinois State Normal university foot-bal! career this fall, Hancock says.

Evans, and Robert Feck, centers Ralph Borchers, Fred Reuter, Alvis hanjon Borchers, Fred Reuter, Aivin Hanson, and Robert Young, guards, James Barrie, Robert Koehler, nad Tom Sutherland, tackles; LaVerac Christensen, Alfred Voss, Howard Lebwall, and Gilford Parsons, ends: Richard Welty, Harley Evans, Franci od Stambach, backfreid men. These men will prove invahable in the shiping of the new team and will beep the said structure of the Hod Bird eleven for this fail.

With these familiar forms on the

at Broadway and Heller, will both be n. weady to start while Dave Alken, tal-ter and heavier, will toss his helmet-into the field. Henson and Travel-stead, two more outstanding members the from hast year's freshman class are 1 likewise leading contenders for a 2 varsity berth at the wing post.

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Carbondale Star Defeats Glen Champ In Free Press Finals

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28 of 39 Entrants In Tournament Are College Students

In the singles of the Free Pres-In the Singles of the Free Press
Tennis Tournament Friday afternoon,
Babby Schwartz, student tennis star
of Carbondale, defeated Glenn Champ
of Centralia, former S. I. N. U. Little Nineteen doubles winuer.

Champ had been winning consist-ently this year until he met his Waterloo in Schwartz. He went down in a glorious, hard-fought battle in which the score seesawed back and forth, 1.5, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, and finally terminated when Schwartz fough and won the last get 7.5 In the finals of the doubles tour

nument Johnson and Stevens defeater England and Fulkerson, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 The semi-finals of the doubles tour tament indicated that the team were almost equally matched. In both matches, there were deuce sets, and

in the match between Schwartz and Fenney, and England and Pulkerson five sets were necessary.

There were thirty-nine entrants in

the tournament, and of them twenty eight were S. L. N. U. students, two instructors, and nine townspeople.

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being made by Sam Ryerson, Jr., George A. Hill has made a survey state sociologist who has been prome as to the educational background of

birent in the field of sociology for the immates of the Pontice heforsequent years.

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ting will include all counties south of connected with many prominent longingon. Wayne, Richland, Jasper cases, 'among these was the time and Crawford cunnites. This territory includes more than one-fifth of the area of the state of Illinois.

Arrangements for the meeting are of the Dillinger gaugeters. Some with the San Rwarga Jr., Gorre A. Hill has made a survey.

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Physiology Class Visits City Creamery Last Wednesday

The Physiology chass of University.

High School visited the city creamry on last Wednesday and observed
the processes involved in clarifying
and pasteristing milk and making
ice cream.

The closaliness and sunitary conditions of the creamery including the

diffons of the creamery including the pains taken to wash and sterilize milk cans and bottles impressed the pupils deeply and the Taddy bears given each of the pupils were delicious and refreshing.

H. O. Dickerson and Clyde Arnold

DANCING NOTES

(Continued from page two

of change for himself. . Old muestre Ben Bernic is eastward bound again. Abe Lyman is trying to get a con-tract to supply Ben with his daily supply of eigars. Bernie does away with a score of them every day white Lyman burns ten. So Lyman bought cigar factory in Tampa, Fla Little Juck Little is at Little Jack Little is at the Rice Hotel in Dallas, Tegas . . Rudy Val-ice likes to give bit parts on his hour to old actor friends who are down and out. There was a friend of his-we'll call him Jim Smith-who needed a job hadiy. Rudy sug-rearge him for a small part in a sested him for a small part in a gesten him for a small part in a dromatic skit one week. The guy was a notoriously bad actor so the suggestion was retoed. The next week, Rudy mentioned him again and for several weeks thereafter. It got to be a gag with the boys making the new excuse each week to keep Rudy came into the weekly confes down and snapped out ence, sat down and snapped out "Well, you needn't worry about that Job for Jim Smith. I just receive word that he committed suicide word that he committed suicide ye torday because he couldn't get wor Now let's get on with our business The whole group sat there feeling like a bunch of murderers.

INDIAN STUDENT WRITES OF AIMS
AND CUSTOMS OF INDIAN LIFE TO
VIRGINIA SPILLER IN AMERICA

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The formally attired gentleman said, "Why certainly, so right ahead I'm Horace Heidt."

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S.L.N.U.GRAD WRITES OF NEW COTTON PICKERS

Harry Moss Tells Of Investion Which May Change Industry

By HARRY MOSS

Far out near the end of Florida Street in Memphis, I had the priv-flege of seeing the much talked of machine which threatens to complete. ly alter the eccial and economic structure of our southern states. I am referring, of course, to the me-chanical cutton picker which has been invented and is now being man-cinctured by John and Mack Rust, continued by John and Mack Rust, two men who learned the need for such a machine by the hardest route -the picking of cotton by hand. building which now carries the

lun, "Rust Cotton Picker Co. apparently built for a faling station oud general repair garage—not a very imposing structure for an iu-dustry with so great a promise and the result of so many years of work.

The machine itself is built on about this idea: ripe cotton will cling to a noistaned revolving spindle; the unarrangements for removing th cotion, re-wetting the spindles and pressing the cotton plant into place. pressing the cotton plant into place.

Naturally this picture over-implifies the machine, but space is limited and more interesting than the device was my tolerant guide who explained the mechanics of the thing. The guide as John Rust, one of the inventors.

"How much can the machine pick n a day?" I asked,

"Well, last year we had but machine and the best was about five and a haif bales of cotton in seven and a haif hours. Now that was a

than shrug his shoulders.
"We are making ten michines this year," he continued, "two of which have been purchased and are to be sent to the Soviet Union."
"Are your patent rights of any vane in Russia".
"Not they want to make this me.

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By JASPER CROSS

Surprise! Alf Landon accepted the Surprise: All Landon accepted the Republican monitorion for the presi-dency last week after weeks of hold-ing the country in suspense. The big worry now is whether Col. Frank Knox will accept the vice-presidential nomination tomorrow

Of course, both of these good gen themen have only been nominated for some several weeks, but form must be obeyed so now we have the round of acceptance speeches.

connection between Reverend Gerald L. R. Smith, ex-Huey Long lieutenant turned Townsendite, and William turned Townsendite, and William Randolph Hearst featured the national convention of the Old Age Revolv ing pensions group.

Gomer Smith, Oklahoma delegate.

soid in his accusation "A publicity man of Gerald Smith, who is also a publicity man for this convention, is in the pay of William Randolph Hearst. They're trying to lead us into the slaughterhouse of destruction. Coughlin, with his shirt off and Gerald Smith with a Bible in his hands."

The convention adjourned without endorsing anyone for the presidency

Steel workers meeding in a pro musically-misded delegations from thest group at Homstead, Penagylleast group at Homstead, Penagylleast groups, and the United States grams, the selections offered were all skeel Company's main plant, adopted Voll-level masterplaces; many were fruch the same terminology as the least familiar to the students, being in the week by Treshelm Franklin D. Rooselevel in this spaceh accepting the Denicorattle pleasionalis incinitation.

Tracy Bryant spent the week-end in Macedonia, while there he attend-ed the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker. Mr. Bryant intends to spend part of his in Chicago and

** **** *** ** ILLINOIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS TWO PROGRAMS OF HIGH MUSICAL VALUE HERE LAST WEEK

> Joel Lay, Former Carbondale Boy And S. I. N. U. Student, Receives Praise As Baritone

The filinois Symphony Orchestra Range" accompanied by the Lard to presenting two concerts Tuesday only. It was very suitable.

Under the direction of Max Bendix.

Many of the students were interproved that its resultation as the best eyed of the excremely competent inmusical untin to the filinois Federal dividual players, both men and woMusic project is well founded. It is men, that made up the orchestra, taking a distinguishable part in the
Teger was a very good hoppingsuper,
musical life of Chicago.

Joel Lay, formerly of Carbondate bass-player, and numerous excellents and a student at the college here, performers in the other string-in-

and a student at the college here, performers in the other string-eer appeared as barifone soloist. He is tions. The audience was greatly im-State Director of the Illinois Federal pressed with the fire and vigor with Music project. His appearance here which Josephine Gerwing, the dimin was a treat for he rarely ever sings ulive concertmistress, led the violina with the units because of administrative responsibilities.

The first program was presented before the assembled student body. The second, which was just a shade more intellectual in tone, and for which admission west charged, was before many a crowned head, and many a discriminating audience out the evening audience outside of the evening audience outsided of the evening audience or musically-midded delegations from authorisated accelute from American audience of the audience o

repertory of the college orenestra. It was hard to say which was the more enjoyable of the two symphonics and the second of the

well by resident Frankin D. Roosevelt in his speech accepting the Demiorated presidential meanination.

Quoting from the steel workers'

"The lords of steel try to ruis up
as did the royalists against whom
as the royalists against whom
for the royalists against whom
for the royalists against whom
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spied upon us in the mills, in our
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ultive concertimistriess, led the violina. This was no mistaken impulse, for Mies Gerwing, a native of Germany, has had a most brilliant concert creer here and abroad, having been closely associated with a number of famous composers, and having played hefers, many as crowed head and

before many a crowned head, and and European critics althe

Faculty News

at Springfield studying State His-

Dr T. F Burton plans to spend lew weeks in western Nebraska, in the Sand Hill and Pine Ridge escarpment regions

Dr. M. A. Hinrichs will spend the vacation in Chicago working at various climes.

Miss Florence Denny will spend to month of August in Canan City, Colorado.

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