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News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Thaiman announces that the amust summer Child Guidance Clinic will begin here July 12. all South-ern students have been urged to attend their county group meetings Wednesday — Parents and Teachers Conference ended yesterday — Fredericka Martin, Loyallat Spanish War nurse, addresses groups on this campus and urges American citizens to support the cause of democracy in Spain Heidelberg Singers give successful concert . . . the S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a full length lege Kanna Phi Kanna initiates eight into fraternity . . . Pulliam gives two addresses-one at Murphysboro and one nt the Giant City CCC Camp ... Vernon Peak supplies music for All-Campus dance Wednesday evening A. Martha Scott to teach at Stanford University in San Francisco . . . Forty-five faculty members yisit Cape Girardeau campus . . .

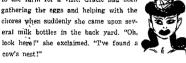
FEATURES-Pemberton discovers reason for calling Heidelberg Singers "Heidelberg" . . Wilhelm interviews Fredericka Martin and gets new slant on the civil war in Spain . . . Oxford, former staff writer, writes from Tennessee Academy of Science at Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee . student protests in Student Opine against editorial treat-ment of the Giant City Park lodge . . . Local Lit Tites longer . Hobbyists column contains interesting historical item this week . . . alumni column regular . . .

EDITORIAL—concerning our share of conferences . . . another "thought-provoker" . . .

SPORTS-intramurals grow more interesting as Kappa Phi Kappa vacates the cellar position in favor of the Purple Raiders ... and the Wildon's score a 10-4 victory over the randers . . . and the windout score a 10-4 victory over the Orioles . . . W. A. A. sponsors ping pong and horse-shoe tourney . . Miles participates in golf tournament . . . first football game of coming season will be September 30 . . . statistics on intramurals—some compiled by Beyer . .

Gracie Is Slipping

Last week-end Gracie's country boy friend took her out to the farm for a visit. Gracie had been gathering the eggs and helping with the chores when suddenly she came upon sev-



Are University Degrees Preposterous?

A new battleship, a new airplane, a new radio is always an improvement upon its predecessor, according to H. G. Wells, but a new university is just another imitation of all the old universities that have ever been.

He says our universities are floating above the general disorder of mankind like a beautiful sunset over a battle-

These critical comments came forth because he attended the centenary of his own university, the University of London, where the learned professors who came from many countries dressed up in some colorful imitation of a costume worn centuries before.

The thought came to Mr. Wells then that when it came to the director of human affairs all the universities, all these nice refined people in their lovely gowns, all this visible body of human knowledge and wisdom, have far less influence upon the conduct of human affairs than (we're not sure he's complimentary in this) an intractable news paper proprietor, an unscrupulous group of financiers or the leader of a recalcitrant minority.

"We have," he says, "made hardly any changes in our conception of university organization, education, graduation for a century-for several centuries. The three or four years course of lectures, the bachelor who knows some, the master who knows most, the doctor who knows all, are ideas that have come down unimpaired from the Middle Ages. Nowadays no one should end his learning while he lives and these university degrees are preposterous."

Not having called the universities enough names in the previous sentences, he says that the new university is just one more mental gilt-coach in which minds take a short ride and get out again. Mr. Wells goes on to say that the universities go out to meet the tremendous challenges of our social and political life like men who go out in armor with bows and arrows to meet a bombing airplane.

Possibly, we might dismiss Mr. Wells as a mere writer, but when we find that men like President Hutchins of the University of Chicago and other leading university men are thinking along the same lines, we who are interested in the training of our young people must at least listen and do-a little thinking ourselves

What Mr. Wells wants is an adequate knowledge organization so that we shall know with some certainty more than we know now about matters that have already been thoroughly explored and worked out.

Our English author suggests what he calls a World Encyclopedia. He doesn't think of this as a row of volumes, but "as a sort of mental clearing house for the mind, a depot where knowledge and ideas are received, sorted, sum marized, digested, clarified and compared. It would be in continual correspondence with every university, every research institution, every competent discussion, every survey, every statistical bureau in the world. It would develop a directorate and a staff of men of its own type, specialized editors and summarists."

Well, there, we've told you enough now to stimulate your imagination. Go ahead and do your own instructive thinking,-Linotype's Shining Lines.



GARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, Friday, July 1, 1938

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC HERE JULY 12-14

Sukov. Clemence. Dulsky, Speakers: Thalman Chairman

The Cauthern Illinois State Normal The Southern Illinois State Normal University will hold another of its three-day Child Guidance Clinics on the college campus July 12-14. Three members of the professional staff of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Re search who will be here for the clinic are Dr. Marvin Sukay navehiatrist: Dr. Stanley Dulsky navehologist and Miss Eather Clemence psychologist

The clinic will be opened on Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock by Dr. day afternoon at 1:45 o'clock by Dr. Dulsky, who will conduct a forum on the subject of "Vocational Guidance as Related to the Problem Child." This session of the clinic is open to the student body and faculty.

On Wednesday afternoon, seminars will be held for the practice teachers from the Allyn Training School and from the University High School. At each seminar, which will be in chinge of one of the members of the professional staff several cose studies made by some of the practice teachers will be reviewed and discussed. Policying be reviewed and discussed. Pollowing the discussion of the case, suggestions for remedial measures to be used in the case will be made. It is the aim of the cliuic staff to familiarize the students with the types of psycho-logical problems they will meet in reaching and to give them on idea of how to go about correcting them as well as to harafit immediately

During the days the clinic is in session , the professional staff will study the more detailed cases which study the more detailed cases which are being brought here from other townes and from other S. I. N. U. prec-tice schools. These will receive special consideration and each case will be properly staffed.

The members of the college com-

The members of the college collimiter in charge of the clinic are Dr. W. A. Thalman, Chairman; Dr. Marie Hinriches; Miss Florence Denny; Mr. Douglas Lawson; and Mrs. Wanda

nn. Dr. Thaiman, chairman of the clinic. has recently become a member of the Illinois Society of Consulting Psychol

ogists.
(Enough requests have already been received to complete the schedule of cases to be studied at the next clinic, which will be held October 26-23.

BOWDEN IS CHAÎRMAN OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Segal, Wright. Brainard, Swartz

Also Named

At a meeting last week of the mem At a meeting last week of the mem-bers of the social science division of S. I. N. U., Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department was selected

At this meeting, Mr. John R. Wright, history instructor and Dr. Henry Brainard, head of the economics de Brainard, head of the economics de-partment, were chosen to represent S. I. N. U. in the discussions in the social acience department at the hi-ennial meeting of the teachers' college faculties. The meeting will be held ut Springfield this fall.

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the political science department, will continue as senator of the social scie division for another year.

University High Students Receive Shorthand Medals

Joy Mclirath and Dorothy Bastlen, members of last year's advanced shorthand class at the University High hand class at the University High School, have just received gold medats from the Credential Department of the Gregg Writer. The medals were given to them for passing the shorthand dictation test at 140 words per minute. The girls were further honned at

the University high commencement exercises by being awarded Rotary Citi-

DRAMA



Photo of a scene from the Little Theatre production "Petrified Fores in the lute issue of Thestre Arts Monthly national dramatic multication

Five Sound Motion Picture Films Will Be Presented by the Chamber of Commerce **Next Thursday Night at Auditorium**

Next Thursday evening, July 7, the Chamber of Commerce of S. I. N. U. will present a sound motion picture show at 7 o'clock at the Shryock Auditorium. The picture will be free of charge and will be open to the gen-

charge, and will be better and more real public.

The program will be better and more inclusive than the one held on the camping during the last gladerate year when more than \$00 7mople saw films.

Paulier Pam construcof the great Boulder Dam construc

tion work.

The program will be composed of five pictures. "Paths in Palestine" will show views of the River Jordan.

the Sea of Galliles, Jeruselem, Bethle ham and scopes of the Crucifixion This picture will be furnished by the II. S. Government, "Materials" is a very educational and entertaining pic ture which was produced at a cost \$58,000. Incidentally, while the show was in Washington, D. C. congress adionraed to view it. "Trees to Tribunes journed to view it. "Trees to Tribunes" will relate the history of the manufacture of paper from wood and the making of a modern newspaper. "Worder World or Chemistry" will also be presented as well as a technicolor picture to "top" the program.

GOWER, SOUTHERN ALUMNUS, RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Carl Gower an alumnus of S. I. N. U. and a native son of Carbondale was one of two men to receive the doctor's degree at Michigan State University this spring. Dr. Gower, who is only twenty-six, received his degree in soology at the commence ment exercises at Lansing about two weeks ago

was graduated from the Community achool and entered college at b high school and entered college at S. I. N. U., graduating in 1982 after having been in school three years. Taking majors in music and zoology, Dr. Gower played the first cornet in the college band for five years, one of those years as a high school student. After he graduated from college with a Bachelor of Education degree, he tried Bachelor of Education degree, he tried to find a satisfactory position. Being unable to do so, he came back to colleke and again played with the college band. In 1933 Dr. Gower received an assistantship at the University of Louistana. He stayed there one year and in 1934 went to the University of University of the Contract of the Co and in 1934 went to the University of Illinois. The next two years he stud-ied at Michigan State, also working in the bird sanctuary which was a gift of W. K. Keliogg of Battle Creek, Michigan. Dr. Gower's doctor's dis-sertation was floished and accepted by Christmas, 1937.

by Christman, 1397.

Dr. Gower is upw a member of the conservation department of the state of Michigan. He travels throughout the state aiding in the conservation of wild life. His work include hunting bears, deer, and treating various diseases which are found to exist among the wild among the wild annual of the state of the conservation.

All students are requested to at-tend meetings of their respective country groups next Wednesday at chapel hour. Names of the country group sponsors and th oplaces of meeting will be posted on the audi-torium billetin board.

LARGE CROWD HEARS HEIDELBERG OCTETTE SING

Frank Bennett Directs Crown Varied Program

Approximately one thousand people attended the performance of the Het-delberg singers at the Shryock Antitorium. Thesday evening.

The Heidelberg singers is an octette of mixed voices under the direction of

Mr. Frank Bennett. The group sang Mr. Frank Bennett. The group sang folk songs, popular songs, and operatic selections, the first haif of the pro-gram consisted of choral music, and the second of popular numbers from well known musical comedies. In the latter, the singers added color to the program by wearing the costumes of "Old Heldelberg" University,

The Heidelberg charps has the renu on of being one of the fir

MARGARET MISKELL ATTENDS FLORIDA MUSIC CONVENTION

Margaret Miskell alumnus of S. I. N. U., returned June 21 from a sum-mer vacation in Florida, Miss Miskelj mer vacation in Fiorida. Miss Missell has been teaching in Cambria for the past year and is director of music there. She was accompanied on the trip by her violin teacher and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Tuerch of Their vacation included attendance at the National Music Con-

attendance at the National Music Con-vention at Tampa, Florida.

Miss Miskell and Mr. Tuerch are planning to give a violin recital in Carbondale early in the fall. They will be accompanied by Mr. Wendell Margrave of the college faculty. Miss Miskell will also appear on a chapel program here before the end of the summer sessions.

has been engaged to teach English, French and physical education for girls, and to assist in dramatics at the Du Quoin high school next term. She taught at Equality the past several years.

LENTZ ATTENDS ROTARY INTERNATIONAL AT SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. Eli G. Lentz, dean of men and member of the history department here, has been attending the International Rotary convention at San smacity of District Governor of

SPANISH WAR **NURSE SPEAKS** HERE: LOYALIST

Organizes Medical Bureau To Aid Spanish Democracy

a local unit of the "Medical Bureau A local unit of the "Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy" was organized last night at a meeting of faculty members and townspeople in the Little Theatre room. The meeting was the result of a talk Monday evening at the Roberts Hotel by Miss Fradericks Mortin head purse of the rican hospitals in Spain.

American hospitals in Spain.
The purpose of the organization is
to secure funds to relieve suffering in
Spain, and to distribute information
as to the true situation there.
According to Miss Martin there is

the great danger of Fascist nations destroying the democracy of Spain as well as sweening away other republic

well as sweeping away other republican nations in Europe.

The various units of the Medical Bureau will attempt to lift the United States embargo. This will give France the necessary justification to send and

to Loyalist Spain.
"The lifting of the embargo will not involve Atherita in warfare," Miss Martin phonicia out, but will merely enable the starving Loyalists to fight back at Fascist enemies."
The Fascist forces are now planning to win the war by a blockade, as no other national has weather fascist.

other method has yet worked. failure. Miss Martin said, was true in spite of the great odds against the Lovelist forces

Forty-Five Faculty Members Visit Cape

About forty-five members of the college faculty and faculty wives were guests of the Cape Girardeau chapter of the American Association of Uniof the American Association of Uni-versity Professors at tea Sunday, Members of the Southeast Missouri Teachers College staff took the Car-bondale guests on sight-seeing trips to Cape Rock and other points of in-ierest. A tour of the buildings on the campus was another feature of the

Miss A. Edythe Munge, dean women, was in charge of the tea. Miss Mary Entsminger had charge of trans-portation to Cape Girardeau.

Students. Plau At Valier Concert

A trio composed of Billie Ruth Gill, Bill Davis, and Mr. Wendell Margrave, Bill Davis, and Mr. Wendell Margrave, instructor in the music department here, played at Valler Friday night. The trio made up part of an open air concert which was directed by Lloyd Atwood, an alumnus of this school and director of the Valler high school

Saveral coloiete appeared on the pro-Several soloists appeared on the pro-gram, and, among them was Udine Brannan, student at S. I. N. U., who played two trombone numbers. Mr. Margrave also appeared on the pro-gram as a soloist, playing two selections on the plane

Lloyd Cox, another alumnus of Southern, now director of the band at band in playing a march.

Scott And Lentz Receive Honors In Local Lodge

Dr. R. A. Scott and Dean E. G. Lentz were installed as commandery officers of the Carbondale Knights

officers of the Carbonasie Angles.
Templar Monday night, Both are members of the faculty of S. I. N. U.
Mr. Lentz was made prelate and Dr.

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE **ENDS HERE**

Jackson, Graf Representatives: Buford Also Here

Two representatives of the Dinnis Two representatives of the illineis Congress of Parents and Teachers Spent Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-day on the S. I. N. U. campus. They were Mrs. Edward Jackson, who in-augurate the PTA conference hero two years ago and Mrs. Leonard Grat.

state Summer Round-up chairman.
Superintendent J. Lester Butond of
Mt. Vernon, state chairman on Co-orcration with Illinois Educational
Association, was present on Themay
to take part in the various meetings
and conferences.

Conferences were carried on with conterences were carried on with students at any hour convenient to them. Plans for the organization of Parent-Teacher Associations and spec-Parent-Teacher Associations and apec-tal problems pertaining to local situ-ations were discussed. These confer-ences were held each day, in the old science building. Aftertion meetings, held each day, were open to the public and included round table discussions.

In the chapel period Tuesday Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Buford, and Mrs. Grat presented the general plan of the IIIinois Concress Mrs Inchest in her address defined the PTA as an organ address defined the FTA as an organi-zation of "social service, civic virtue, and patriotism." Superintendent Bu-ford spoke on the topic "The Value of the PTA to Tenchera." Mrs. Graf the last speaker, reported the work of the Summer Roundon which arranges for physical examination of all chidren who will enter school in the fall.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Graf spoke to students of Dr. Theiman's 310 education class. This class studios principles of econdari class studies principles of secondary education. The bour was divided, and Mrs. Jackson spoke to the class on "The Mechanical Organization of Parent-Teacher (Associations." and Mrs. Graf discussed the summer ratios which are a part of the active organiantions' community programs

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATED EIGHT LAST WEEK

Swells Membership Of Alpha Upsilon Chapter to 258

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of the tional fraternity, brought its membertional trateristy, brought its member-ship total up to 258 by the initiation of eight new members at their regular meeting June 23, Incidentally forty-eight new members have been admit-

ted during the past academic year.
Those initiated were Dr. Meivin
Segal, associate economics professor; Segal, associate economics professor; Thomas Newton, class of 1930, coach at Fairfield high school and present director of the NYA residence home here in Carbondale; Charles O. Bad-sett, Mt. Vernon; Jerry Fugate, Rin-ard; Robert Gallegty, Coreville; Ray-Dand Man, Ashber, Head Kelser, mond Haun, Ashley; Harold Kaiser, Summerville; and Willard A Kerr, Brookport.

Kappa Phi Kappa has enjoyed a nteady and consistent growth since its beginning in 1822 until there are now forty-oven active chapters, three of which are in Illinois. The total memberahip is somewhat in excess of 850, The local chapter was established at S. I. N. U. on May 14, 1832, those most instrumental in its founding being Dr. Bruce Merwin, director of the training schools, Cirence Aroold, Richard Watson, and Clarence Kirchboster.

Vernon Peak Supplies Music For All-Campus Dance

Vernon Peak and his orchestra sup-piled the music for the first summer, all school dance which was held in the Little Theater Wednesday evening and was well attended. The program fucluded a "get acquainted" hour be-fore the dance began. Refreshments were served at the close of the dance. EGYPTIAN STAFF

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Our Share of Conferences-

'A dead place is one where nobody comes or goes, noth ing happens, and thought lies stagnant." After reviewing the events of the last school year, we have no apprehension of such a definition being associated with Southern Illinois State Normal University.

Sectional meetings in practically all of the major fields of learning have been held here within the last few months and many more are scheduled to occur here soon. Illinois scientists, Southern Illinois educators. Illinois mathematicians, farmers and homemakers, high school groups, and others, have all had their respective days on this campus.

Other groups which are expected to meet here in the near future include the social scientists and the Illinois

More conferences, conventions, and meetings will come —all bringing new ideas and the results of new research—and S. I. N. U. will profit thereby.

Verbatim ---

"Two per cent of the people do the thinking for the remaining 98 per cent and you are a part of the 2 per cent." Dr. William F. Quillian, Director of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church, South, flattered students at Birmingham Southern College.

"I am sort of a freshman president; you'll have to be ient with me.' Schoolboy words, minus blushes, of Schoolboy words, minus blushes, of Clarence A. Dykstra, new University of Wisconsin presi-

"Only four or five college students out of 100 are interested in justifying their beliefs and it is upon those few students that professors should center their remarks." Dr. D. L. Miller of the University of Texas thinks that most students have to be jerked from their old beliefs before they will begin a critical examination of the rational foundation of those beliefs. Most young people are pretty well satisfied in just living, not thinking.

"I wonder if the teachers of speech might not on occasion be more helpful if they taught silence." Dr. Robert D. Leigh, head of Bennington College recommends the end of large mass gatherings, public speaking and oratorical spellbinding in favor of small groups of less than 8 or 10 persons. Such speaking as is found, for example on the floor of congress is a mere projection of emotion, he believes. And he thinks it is time we stopped training ora-

"The idea of a liberal arts curriculum is that a man should sample all three fields of knowledge, natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities. I am arguing for an integrated man." Pres. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, takes a stand virtually in opposition to social science specialization, fundamental precept of Princeton's School of Public and International Affairs.

"The least crowded occupation for women today is that of the intelligent wife of the well-to-do man. We need a lot of her," says Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut College economics professor

MISS MARTIN HAS DEEP SYMPATHY FOR LOYAL PEOPLE OF WAR-TOWN SPAIN: COMMENTS ON BOMBINGS

BY MARGE WILHELM as Fredericka Martin has a per-ity which is distinctly not conser-s. She is a rather tall, well-knitted figure with a good supply of humor. I imagine the soldlers who receive aid from her in war-torn Spain remark froin her in war-torn Spain remark to each other, "She's a good egg." But saying he's a good egg in Spain meeus much more then eaying it in America for oggs are at a promium there. Sometimes they are hoarded so long they become rotten. Miss Marite nathes are would much rather be in Spain after having been three with he words. Six a tasted "It

March Secretaries

there with the people. She stated, "i is so much more emotionally satisfy ing." But since the Medical headquar her.
Miss Martin originally gave up a

Miss Martin originally gave up a position as head nurse in a New York City hospital to go to Stain. She explained that she wanted to go because the sympathies were with the suffering Loyalbuts, and she thought there was a definite need for nurses there. Upon léaving Spain Miss Martin was expective to anturn in three mouths.

expecting to return in three month and she stated how deeply she felt for the people whom she had comto know. In her capacity as nurse ad-ministrator of two of Spain's mains hospitals she had duties of "teaching

insisted upon regulations. Nurses were not allowed to come on duty unless faces were clean. their haft combed and their aniforms neat. Shcombed and their noiforms neat. She stated this seemed a rather hard thing in light of the fact that all the water they had to wash in sometimes was a teacup tull.

She said too that it greatly sur-

prised the people when they sent back to the states for cold cream and lin stick-but "we couldn't get it there" and it was one of the factors which kept the nurses looking neat and trim. In doing this they set up a standard for the other nations who have hos-pitals in Spain. Before the American nurses arrived the others had worn trousers.

The soldiers, had they observed Miss made this Observation, "She smokes like a trooper," for apparently this is one little habit of which she is very fond. That Miss martin is just a light

rond. That Miss markin is just a light-midded person was impulsed in Just what pleases fer is not the impression I am attempting to give. She wanted me to arress this fact: "Since the recept air bomblugs, the work of the nurses aind the doctors has become so much greater every has become so much greater every day" in order that someone would possibly see it and come to the rec-cue. She also desired thay it be men-tioned that among their staff, of 130 American doctors and nurses there were three Catholick for secure held seems to be one of her main goals just now.

The other goal which characterizes her work in Spain is to put order into chaos. An example of this !s shown by the fact that after a domb ing and the battle smoke had cleared away a marty which had been clanue sone's birthday was held even

is thrilling that she has gone through so many air raids and hombings. But so many air raids and bombings. But the added that they are common place and that there was always too much work to do to allow her to worry about hethy killed. However, she supposed that bombs would catch up with one sooner or later.

Since Miss Martin is definitely a woman in spite of her courage, per-haps the greatest sacrifice she has made is that which concerns the food situation. As food is so scarce and the Pascists and army officials received the choicest bits of it the remain

OXFORD AND NORTON FIND THAT REELFOOT LAKE IS A HAVEN FOR NATURALISTS AND SCIENTISTS

By EVA OXFORD EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a possible sories of feature articles by Eva Oxford who was graduated from Southern with the class of '35, During the latter part of their senior year Miss Oxford of their senior year miss Oxford and Edna Norton were awarded scholarships to the Tennessee Academy of Science at Reelfont Lake, Tenn, Both are now at iter-foot Lake doing work on the

Recifoot Lake, the only large take in the State of Tennessee, is about in the State of Tennessee, is about fifteen miles long and five miles wid-at its widest point, including 56,000 acres of water It is located in the northwest corner of the State within the counties of Lake and Obion. The lake was caused by an earthouster. lake was caused by an earthquake in 1811, at which time the Cypress swam: sank leaving only the tops of the trees extending above water. The tons of extending above water. The tops of these trees have since decayed leaving a lange area of water spotted with Cytress stumps and floating logs. Those old stumps are now giving rise to vegetation which add to the litterest and beauty of the lake.

Most of the take is shallow water.
Much floating and emerged plants are found, also several different species of water lillies along the shore, and back of those, the wild rice grows in abundance. The Cypress trees, the Water Edward Property of the property of the water Edward Property of the Water Edward. Water Elms and Locusts, alone with Water Shus and Locusts, along with the Button Bush and several other species adorn the shores, and afford places for the birds to nest and live, naturalists enjoy there things im-mensely, especially the huge water birds (lying leisurely from one atmail to another, diving occasionally for fish.
Pish use still in abundance, in spite
of the fact that thousands of pounds
are taken our yearly by commercial are taken out yearly by commercial fishermen and sportsmen, not mention-ing the number used by the water birds for food.

The Biological Stution, which was completed and opened for work during the first week in July, 1932, affords the first week in July. 1932, affords an ideal place for scientists to work. The station was established by the Tennessee General Assembly of 1931 by an Aci setting apart to the Tennessee Academy of Science ten acres of land adjacent to Recifoot Lake to be need by a second to the second second to the second s used for scientific research under the management and control of the arad emy, and at the same time making an appropriation to be excended on build ings, plant outfit, and grounds. The station is located wear the north end

of the lake, roads connecting it with Union City, Hickman, Ky., Samburg of the lake, roads connecting it win finen City, Hickman, Ky., Samburg and Tiptonville. The Laboratory is a will built. Cypress building 30x60 feet, housing five research informatories ful-ly equipped with taboratory farmiture and modern conveniences. In addition there is a large assembly and reading there is a large insembly and reading record. The laboratory building is but a three minute walk from Walnut Log Lodge a comfortable hotel where laboratory workers may board at modern rates.

The primary purpose of the Her-food Biological Station is the promo-tion on biological research through prevision of facilities to qualified in-vestigators from all portions of the country is addition to get special ad-vantages of the laboratory, this areavantages of the laboratory, this area offers accellent opportunities for the study of hydric communities of both plant and animal organisms. Many ecological studies are indicated thru the diversity of water habitats near the studies. The funns and flora are varied and these the flower than flower than the studies. varied, and since the flooded areas are definitely dated, studies of succession should prove effective. The abundance stionic prove effective. The abundance of interactory birds, game fish, trogs, salamanders, snakes, turtles, insects, and other things furnish ample mater-ials for special problems to breeding habits, tonomy, aquatic nutrition and parusitology.

Schularships are gvallable to stu-dents wishing to do re-earch. Thus lar, three students from S. I. N. I. have been given opportunities to work at Reelfoot.

Poor Reading Ability Not Always Reflection On General Intelligence

State College, Pa.—Joe College roads like an 3-year-old third-grader, and at least one college profe-sor is doing something about it.

Dr. Emmett A. Botts of Pennsylvania State College has conducted exhaus-tive researches which proves his point, and he is now treating 31 students in his "reading chile."

"Persons who have the random shift ictes of children in the third grade of public schools have been found among college students. Dr. Betts said. "The fact that they are doing acceptable college work, although handleapped by rudimentary reading, is a glowing testimenial to their ceneral intelligence



Since it has always b of the Egyptian to further the enjoy-ment of its readers, the Sphinx hereby wishes to do its hit hy advertising one of the campus beauty spo making known the vast oppo which it offers for passing hours. We refer to the area p . We refer to the area pictured —Lake Ridgeway and its sub-



ing, and sparkling in the sunlight, but supremely enchanting in the starlight

The lake is banked on the southeast the botanical laboratory by the botanical laboratory which locats of a comfortable terrace and a still more comfortable limestone bench under the persimuon trees. On the northeast are those ever popular ten-benches which can be conveniently placed beside tree tranks or up against

the backstops.

Couples no longer need to worry about annovance and interruption from about annoyance and interruption from mesquitions because the lake has recently been covered with a thin layer of oil. And so the Sphinx invites you to visit the above mentioned areas of the campus and we assure you that your name will appear in this column next week

PASSES THIS WEEK TO. "Gentle Reader" for his sterling criticism of this column, which does not yank as a literary gen, nor yet as a bond fide courth, but we just want to see who in the world it is, so come on in for your pass, "Gentle Reader," we'll be waiting for you with open(?) arms ... And to "Just-Around," for her con And to "Just-Around." for her con-tribution. These two will see one of the following attractions current-ly showing at the GEM. Priday: "Life Begins At 40" & "Mr. Motto Takes A Chance".—Saturday, "Heart Of Art-zonia"—Sunday and Monday, "Always Goodbye" Tuesday (PAJ, DAY): "Little Marketter and the Control of the Cont

Mi's Thoroheed" - Wednesday Thursday "White Banners." . . DID YOU KNOW THAT

Gaylord was in town Saturday nit-nd be and Dicky M., were seen dam ing cozily cheek to cheek weren't able to see the dia-

"SI" Morgan and Fronk MacMillan have been seen frequently with a couple of "cuttes" who stay at John son's on Normal Ave That Paul McDonald also likes one

of the store-mentioned girls. Betty

The boys from the NYA house get around Stanley Sunthy seems to like

THE SPHINX WONDERS:
And Lowell Songer rates Blackburn's latest edition, Marjorke Ballard What has happened to Geneva Mad "George"

If Spindlee's Rooming House is an ing to start giving "Advice to the love-

llurian "Porky" Hall has over some of the Anthony Hall girls? Ask "Butch"—she ought to know after that delightful talk she had with him and acceptant talk she had with him on the steps of Old Main — Incidentally, Mollie S, happened to each mem too f...!

Hallee Shpinlassie:

My sensitive thalmus did a halfgainer when I read your crushed ouze last week. ((To read a rolumnist's last week. (The read a rolumble -patter one must think reason is sim-ple; an aften evoked the courage to in-Marthe Carried away by a thunder-bolt (not a threpatch shilling) infatua-tion over a peaches and cream prod-net of Tony Holl's Undersiting Garden brancher, her feet as a state of the particular of the provariety. In so far as he was willing to sacrifice the cologne freshness of to sacrifice the cologne freshness of his primitive arge to the errant stench of your column in the hope that an Aukklamus would be the enterme. In go far as such a noble but futile ges-ture was concerned. I am haspired in passing I might say that your soft-tion to his avoidem did not correlate. tion to his problem did not corrobor ate mine. I struggled to decide wheth or or not it would be wiser for

(Turn to page three, presse)

Singers Called 'Heidelberg' **Because of German Heritage** Discovers Pemberton

BY DOROTHY PEMBERTON

The Heldelberg Singers, who entertanted a delighted audience at the
Shrybok Auditorium Tuesday night,
formed their chorus to meet the increasing demands for choral singing They know several hundred different song arrangements and sing opera. classical music folk songs, negro spirclassical music folk songs, negro spir-tuals, popular songs and religious bymns. They have found that the pop-ular songs and the negro spirituals have the widest appeal.

The singers will appear next at Col-

umbia University, Columbia, Missouri, and will go from there to Springifeld, who will go from there to Springiteid. Missouri. They endoy their work very much and manage nicely except for such inconveniences as floods, hitzards, dust storms, and so forth.

"I think we prefer this work to any

other we have done," said Mrs. Ben-nett, "Radio work is hard routine and we miss our audiences so much." This brought affirmative nods from the

More than half of the actetic has German heritage. Perhaps that is why they chose the name of the famous German university for themselves. There seems to be no more definite reason than that,

Suddenly Miss Fleet said "I hadu't thought of it before, but it is rather a coincidence that my father recieved

his Doctor of Philosophy degree at heldelberg University. I saw the un-versity once on a tour through Ger-many, and when some students who were lunching in a small restaurant near the campus found that they knew my father, they drank a toast to me. That was a thrilling experience."

The other women seemed surprised at this bit of information and insisted that Miss Fleet had been holding ont

on them.

Previous to the information of the present group, the four women did a great deal of radio work. They sand on the Johnson Wax program and mapy other stations including WEBQ. WJD, WBC, and WLS.

Miss Thorsen had an extensive mustcal education. She received a scholar ship for commendable work as a plane student and later did some operate Miss Fleet graduated from College and received her Max-Smith College and received her Ma-ter's degree from the American Uni-

Wersity.

Mr Kemp and Mr Van Hefte did solo work with the Appolo Club of Chi cago, and Mr. Steiner sang with the dison and Grand Park Symphonies Mrs. Bennett has done much teach

STUDENT OPINE

Writer Defends Giant Lodge

Now, about the Giant truy Lodge-ko emphemistically but entairly du-bed in last week's Figyptiko. The Chant City Boorg Joint! Ye Commatter has so far kept his rieck in but by goth I believe that i recognize injus-tice and intolerance when I see it:

Perhaps "S. M" is letting his Carr Nation complex obscure the facts.
And just burely perhaps, "S. M." does
not realize that in order to constitute i "booze joint" one prime requisite is hooze, which same commodity is lacting in large quantities at the Giant City Lodge, in fact, if "S M." can obtain anything more intoxicating than Coca Cola at the lodge, the drinks are cord total at the lodge, the drinks are on me. The only book connected with the Lodge seem to be the well merited "book" from the student body which greeted "S. M.'s" brain-child last

May I venture to suggest, S. M., that a decently conducted place in which even BEER could be had is not necessarily a booze joint, nor does dan-ing to a "vie" constitute a "gay party and drunken brawl". But, of couone cannot expect the reforming miner to make that fine distinction

The concession at Giant City was given to Mr. Hupkins by the State Park Commission in order to make a note attractive place to visitors, and to the great majority of us. It does just that. All other state and national parks I know of are operated on the

same basis.

Yet S. M. wants to give the pais back to the public. I visited the Lodge before it was taken over by Mr. Hopkins, and then it really looked the kins, and then it really looked the occue of a drunken inswt-dust and litter everywhere, whiskey houles in the latrines, and not oven a chair to sit on. Perhaps some of you, too, vi-member the Deltu Sig dance last fut when the wasps got stirred up and ruined so many dispositions. In th rulined so many dispositions. In the two years following his completion until Mr. Hopkins took the conces-sion the lodge was practically unisser except by those same wasps. But last Sanday. June 25 over 130 visitors from 28 towns in Southern fillness and five states receivaged at the lodge.

five states registered at the lodge Mr. Hopkins has invested Hopkins has invested about Mr. Hopkins has invested ubout \$5.000 in the lode-yes most of in-funishings are bis. A Mr. Baggott is employed by the state just to super-vise and protect the lodge from rosis-tring, but so far all he has had to do is set on his-digning the tax payers funds. As to robusing the tax payers funds.

go to the state coffers to uid in lessen

so to the state coffers to aid in tessening these same tax payers' burden.

The truth of the matter seems to set
that the lodge is open for complete
inspection at all times to those who
wish to behave as ladios and gottlemen. Those with common courtesy
should anywalter beshould appreciate the fact that and ars. Hopkins are under no obti-sation to clean up the rubbish ieth by iculters on the terrace or in the lodge. Many lovely piente spois are provided all over the park. After all, a contr-house is also public property but that does not give my one the authority to spread a piente lunch in the court room.

It would appear that, all things cou-tidered, an injustice is being done and that the charges made are silly

HOBBYISTS



The above enlarged 7-cent stamp sugd in 1870 shows the portrait sugar in 1870 slows the portrait of viewin McMasters Stanton. Although Stanton was a strong anti-lavery man, he stood firm in opensition to Luncolin's policies before the Civil War and up to 1882. Being a Democrat as i seltering in the constitutional rights of slaveholder-, he was a bitter enem-

Of the Republican party
During the Presidency of Buchanau
Stanton become Attorney General of
the United States. He was very active in attempting to strengthen the gernmental policies of the President

in the meantime. Lincoln was at tracted by Stanton and he believed him to be a capable man in January 1862, and Lincoln's Invitation, Stanton accepted a cubinet position as Wa Minister

Straton proved himself worths of this office by reorganizing the altoy, doing away with graft and fraud and inserting new ambition into the cutter army. Later he served in Presiden army. Latter he served in President Johnson's cabinet However, he was constantly opposed to Johnson's pol-icles, Stanton's death occurred Decem-her 24, 1896, in Washington, D. C.

Many pages of history could be writ

Many thares of history could be writen; concerning the many postrains and secroes shown on United States postage statuts. The next time vote postage statuts. The next time vote postage statuts are postage status to the post post status pook at it closely. In you know what timportain incident in our nation shistory it represents?

Postage status prove very edimentational to some people. To other carfonal to some people. To other people they have no value except for the appliance to air envelope. Day after the postage of the po to study the history given to us postage stamp, but we never think of

The 1438 National Stamp exhibition at Philadelphia opened us doors to the public June 21, 1938, Many of the finest stamp collections in the United States are shown.

All together, more than 360 frame are on exhibition in Convention Hall.

At the present time a twice weekly newspaper for stamp collectors is used of from Albany, Origin. It is the one twice weekly paper in the world of it, kind and has been in existence for nearly six years. It is printed under the name of WESTERN STAMP COL-

and without foundation Let us hear no more about it, or shall we?

W. A. Pemberton

FIRST FOOTBALL **GAME HERE** SEPTEMBER 30

Twelve Lettermen Expected to Return For 1938 Season

In addition to Kenny McQuire Harland Cade, senior Co-captain from Hoopeston, 12 lettermen are expected back for the 1938 football season, which opens September 30, with Cape Girardeau, Missouri opposing South-ern at Carbondale.

Coach William McAndrew failed to edici a better season than that of at year when the Southern Teachers year when the Southern reachess 2 conference games and lost 4. he mentioned the possibility of team bitting spurts.

Glenn "Abe" Martin, football coact at Pekin high school, has been named at Pekin high school, has been named to fill a vacancy in the physical training department due to a leave of whisence granted Vincent DiGóvanna. Mr. Martin will assist Coaches William McAndrew and Leland P. Lingic in football, in addition to his other

Members of the Illinois Intercolle Members of the Illinois intercolleg-tate Athletic Conference, formerly the "Little Ninoteen", in addition to Southern Teachers, are: Western Teachers, State Normal, Carthase, Eureka, Northern Teachers, St. Via-tor, Elmhurst, and Eastern Teachers.

The new football stadium is practically completed, as far as public use themy completed, as far as monte use of it is concerned. The plumbing has been odrered and will be installed soon. Coach McAndrew expects the studium to be completed by or be-fore the annual Homecoming game,

guard, a sophomore from floopeston; Laymon May, halfback, a juntor from Joppa: Mike Migieller, conter, a soph-omore from West Frankfort: Frank-lin M-Millan, tullback, a sophomore from Carbondale: Raymond Pant, tackle, a sophomore from Carbondale; Smith, tackle, a juntor from Ethert Smith, tackle, a junior from Carterville, Boh Smythe, tackle, a sophonore, from Hoopeston, Henry Stumpt, guard, a junior from St. Al-bans, New York, and Bill Wolfma-barger, fullback, a junior from Cat-terville, who will be nachgable because of scholastic difficulty.

MILES PARTICIPATES IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Advances To Semi-finals Oglesby Wins

Manager of Southern, participated in the Southern Binois Golf Association, seventeenth annual contrament at Contrain on the Meadow Woods gott course last week. He played in the chapming of the Companion of the Mr. Edward V. Miles, Busine pionship class which required a of 79 or less to qualify.

In the first round, Mr. Miles de-rested Dr. Janow Wontherly of Min-nlyshore, Saturday, in the aena-funsa-which ever 36 hole eliminations, Mr. Miles was deteated by Affred Allinoa, of Cairo who won the consolation. The terringanent was worn by Bud-Oxicesby of Centralla who deteated Don MeAllister, hast year's changing from Carmi, in the finals by a gener-of 5 to 1 final brilliant matter. In the first round, Mr. Miles de

from Carmi, in the finals by a geometry of 5 to 4 final brillians match.

Other witners are: T. M. Sloan, West Frankfort, consolution ranners in George Treece, Centralia, Class Brunnersup; Charles Easterly, Carbondale, Class B. winner; Tom Easterly Carboudale, Class C winner; Georg McAllister, Carmi, Class A winner

W. Lassiter Clas C runner-up.
This tournament was one of the largest in the seventeen years that the association has been organized. A recing rounds a week and Sunday and las

DR. J. A. STOELZLE Ontometrist 211½ South Illinois Ave. **SPHINX**

or for le miserable to have his den tasse milked with cyantile.) So far usse miked with cyantile) iso far inversal this nuch rat p time I work and the I was a think I would be a country to the day of a stranger could a cause to the opinion shall be a superior of the shirts of the Komian sensation, that is, vent, will . At the moment I am questing with auxiliary say opened wide your pays to the trying the country of the shirts of the s faux pas of an unfortunate with the dust of foreign climes on his ance strings, I can literally smell your en docrines as they hormonize sympa thetically and empathetically far an-wee, I think copily: the Sphinx lik-any jackass, will listen to all jack

And now that I have established ti reason for my deference to your col-umn, let me ask this: how did you enjoy mewling and pewking over the drivel I have written above? How inulrivel! have written above? How inname, inshigh, and overpoweringly stupid did you't thank was? should ! not,
sfreed my ancheloth and ash my pats!
in shame? Now apply these criteriae
to yourself and your column, and we
will have reached a common stamming;
ground. Warrant ! just too frividous
when ! tried to be clever? Warrant !
a hotdog the way! was cutting up?
'Can't you see the life of the party
in the way! hold my ears? Now once
more, ask yourself these same quesmore, ask yourself these same quesmore, ask yourself these same que niore, ask yourself these same ques-tions. By all that's spowed up in Ter-ror Tales, you have the lousiest, most obtoxious, most purposeless, contra-intelligent, ultra-facetious, anti-intel-lectual, intra-abstruse, odorifero fortislectual, intra-abstruse, adorifero fortis-simo columu that has ever ricocheted KAPPA PHIKAPPA of it is concerned. The plumbing has been odreved and will be installed been observed that I don't believe I have quite stadium to be completed by or better that I don't believe I have quite the played October 23, with above. When I read the Sphinx Thomas I was the above. When I read the Sphinx I was the complete list of returning let termen includes: Harland Cade, end, as choic read? Hoopeston, according to the control of the sphinx. The users to toach McAndrew, I was the man of the sphinx. The users to coach McAndrew, I was the sphink of the sphink. The users to coach McAndrew, I was the sphink of the sphink. The users to coach McAndrew, I was the sphink of the sphink of the sphink. The users to coach McAndrew, I was the sphink of the sphi

Your acid comment receive contents duly noted.

For unmitigated conceitedness the variety common to the male par-ent of an equine hybrid to which you so fluently and frequently made refer-ence, thereby bespeaking familiarity. one weeter negociaring annihilation. Mysti. Woods then singled to center you, in long-screen friend, until a one base in the first three houses of the first house of the first house from the first house of the first house from the first house has been first house from the first hou uner you are a dog eared, low-browed, good on left of for Detweller's glove feer grabbung lon-lided cony of what 'n as followed by Burnski's two-bagger langingingly cailed 'homo sapleas'. You to center which secred McBride Burn lib-flegotten on of an unfortunate par-like, forceased the plate with the skitt ent. who in a time of great apathy, 'un after two more errors by the inte midst of greatly distorted hall' Ratees. The luning ended by Histon. urinations as regarding the even then to-be-considered remote possibility of your ever attaining a stage of any other than that of a hideously distor-

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WILDCATS SCORE **10-4 VICTORY** OVER ORIOLES

Team Now Has 2 Victories And 1 Defeat On Record

The Wildcats Word their second game f the summer baseball league on uesday alternoon by defeating the of the summer baseball league of Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Oxioles 10-4. The Wildeats had previously deteat ed the Kappa Phi Kappa team and

ed the Kappa Phi Kappa team and obset to the Spirits of '76.
For the first life Millings, the Wildcat-Orlois game was very close, and both sides had pisyed practically erroriess ball, only one error tening some mitted. In the skith saning the Wildcate combated four bits, an grory, and a base on balls to take the lead, \$3. The Orioles came back with a run is

The Ortoles came back with a run in their taif on singles by Press. Keity They failed to score in the seventh inhug while the Wilgedts added two more to make the final score 10-4. Long disfance clounting for the day included a hone run to deep left field mear the foul line by Buckner and a triple by McKhuiis.

Three base hils. McKinnts, one: home runs, Buckner, one; stolen bases one each, English, Barger, Rea, Towns Babits, Willamson; double plays

PUSHES RAIDERS

Kappa Phi Kappa of the litracuiral League fushed the Purple Raiders into cellar position Mouday by white wash-ing them 16-0, lubelt, pitcher for the victors, gave up only two hits in the five innings of the game. Vaugho shortstop and Frank got the Raider's

After scoring two runs in the open ing frame, the Kappa Phi Kappa tean made the second Inning the biggest one by scoring six runs. With one on in the handling of his grounder. Em erson Hall's single to right scores Myau Woods then singled to center iski crossed the plate with the sixth stim after two more errors by the Raidors. The liming ended by Halfar grounding out to the first baseman and Taylor being thrown out at first after a pitched built that hit his bat rolled fair.

The line score is as follows:

Batteries:
Inbelt and Woods: Waterman.
falusy. Tilendis, and Krisfalusy.
endis. Krisfalusk.

Umpires: Buckner and Thompson

oralization of a class of west's wind have finished the eighth grade since entering CCC camp was held on the camp lawn at Glant City Monday ovening at 7 o'clock.

A short program of music by the camp orchostra and an address by President Roscoc Pulliam of this college was Galayerd by the prependation.

lege was followed by the presentation of diplomas by E. H. Winegarner, eds cational advisor at the camp, program was closed with hoxing bout Captain August O. Fluk is communing officer, and Lt. N. B. Kiblak junior officer at the camp.

NEW ERA DAIRY

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painted by Sidney Friedman, stu in the S. I. N. U. art department.

ALUMNI NEWS

1937, is teaching in the Freeman Spu Elementary School

Miss Annu Hemphill, 1937 recipient of the limited elementary certificate, full of pen and chatter. It to teaching the District 22 Rural School. Miss Hemphill was a memi-tiance of the limited elementary certificates, before the Women's Athletick Associol-islant several and light cut above his beer of the Women's Athletick Associol-islant several and light cut above his beer of the Women's Athletick Associol-islant several and light cut above his been of the Women's Athletick Associol-islant several and light cut above his been for the Women's Athletick Associol-islant several tion, the Socratic Literary Society and the Y. W. C. A. At present she is attending school here and working toward the B. Ed. degree.

Miss Margaret Hegemeler, who ob tained the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching the Schwiering rural school.

off. Ivan Heape, who secured the Hed elementary certificate in 1937 teaching the Greenbrier Rura

Miss Ruby Harrison, who received Britted elementary cartificate in 237, is teaching in the Bone Gan 1937, is teaching in Elementary School.

Miss Vera H. Hardy, 1937 recipior of a limited elementary, certificate, is Library Discussion Room teaching a rural sched in Johnson Conuty. Mas Hardy as a member of the Sociatic Literary Society.

Miss Ruth Harbison, who obtaine

a limited elementary certificate in 1937 is teaching in the New Harmony Elementary Schools

Miss Margaret Hamilton

Miss Rosabe Gurley, 1947 recipted of the limited elementary certificate teaching in the Wayne City El Mentary Schools

limited elementary certificate in 193 is teaching in the Buncombe Elemen tary School

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INTRAMURALS TAKE ON COLOR

of '76' game, Payton hit to the Oriole third base Although left-handed, Barto Babitz,

Oriole hurler, seems to have much in he has fanned ten men thus far this

season.

The Kappa Phi Kappa should be known as the "hard luck" team of the summer league. After losing hard fought games to the Wildcats and Spirits, the Kappa Phi Kappa team finally pulled out of the cellar Mon erugon by defeating the Purns day afternoon by defeating the Purple Raiders 16-0. In their first two games the Orioles collected a total of nine hits. Of those nine, three were by Fugate, who is among the leading hitters in the learne. Woods, Kappa Phi Kappa catcher.

has all the makings of a Gabby Har nett. Woods is big, not too fast,

BARNYARD POOL has captured the fancy of enough of the faculty that technical terminology such as "par." birdie." "eagle." et cetera ad infinitum, have become as much a part of the campus speech as the World War fence while chasing a fly ball in the Behavior, Assets & Liabilities, Supply Behavior. Assets & Liabilities, Supply. & Demand. and Split Infinitives.

Many a redagogue that looks formidable in the classroom is looking foriorn on the acres. And vice versa.

The extremes of the instructor. Ortole-Spirits game. Henze was wear ing spectacles at the time, but the Dr. C. H. Cramer has been

the most versitile man on the basebatt diamond to date, playing shortstop, keeping score. Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Commissioner

of the league, came through with the suggestion that, "some boy could make some money selling cold drinks at these ball games."

trees bull games.

Troy Edwards, burler for the Spuriss
of '76, come through with a two hit
game against the Orioles. The Spirits
turned this battle for first place into

Minnesota May Create

Minneapplis. Minn!-Dissatisfaction focal course with the growing tendency of stu-dents to use the library for "social purposes" has led 150 students at thpurposes' has led 150 students at the 'Inviently of Admenotate of sea per-like into security of the student facility relations committee of the All-University of Admenotation of the security relations committee of the All-University department devoted to this sport when council to investigate.

Talking in the reading rooms has smaller schools all over the country reached the point, it seems, where the

students themselves are protesting. in the main library has been offered baskethall and as rough as football as a possible solution to the problem. If you can visualize that Long.



THE USC APPEARS to be

roubles galore, as does any organiza tion in its infancy . . Well substan

ference. However, I am open to correc-

NEWS ITEM: "Mrs. Mux Schmeling will sail for America immediately". it appears that the Brown Bomber

ment on the night of June 21 has increased the heavyweight pop-

iess Manager, who has been play-

golfers' classic at Centralia last week,

acquifted himself nobly, having reach-ed the quarterfmals before finding

tions there.

ADD SUMMER PASTIMES: troubles-galore, as does any organized the control of the control

you our Thursday afternoon recipe for disgust. harum-scarum appearances, and hang nails . . Type ut a column like this, hent and pick system, with the back of your shirt glued to your chair, and a fly flirting with your nose . . . Some fun!

SOCIAL SCIENCES EMPHASIZED IN NEW JOURNALISM SCHOOL

Evanston, Ill.-Reorganization the Medill School of Journalism of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University to make it what is reported the first school of its kind to be set up on a profession-al basis has been a; proved by the university's board of trusters. Approval and, also given to estim-lishment of the) Medill school as a

separate school of the University any

separate school of the University and appointment of the present director, Kenneth E, Olson, as dean.

The new program will extend the period of training from four to five years and greatly increase the emphasis on "background" studies in the social sciences. The flow these concess. Dusmess Manager, who has been play-ing a brand of golf that finishes him well in the lead of the average South-arn Ritnois dub, and Dr. Cellerman, who is just learning the game, having gripped a club for the first time as late as last summer. Mr. Miles, in the Southerh Illinoist relifers' classic of Control to be, weak und" studies in The first three the social sciences. years will be apont in contion courses, the last two "specialized" courses in the sched the quarterinals before tinding competition enough to claw rough going. Weathering his way through the quarterinals, he played in the semi-finals but by now they dustried curving them, and Mr. Miles was ellin that the semi-finals in that kind of company is top-filte on gay frost trained.

educational background that . newspaper enough of technical and professions



CONTINUOUS DAILY-2:30-11:15

FRIDAY JULY 1 DOUBLE FEATURE Feature No. 1 Will Rogers in LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

Feature No. 2 'MR. MOTO TAKES

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Educators Emphasize Clinical Adjustment of Behavior Problems

"Fitteen of the Nations leaders in child guidance and adjustment attended a voice of the Nations leaders in child guidance and adjustment attended a voice frequency of the National Adjustment of Behavior Problems of School Children held in the Office of Edication, Department of the Interior, June 8 and 9, at the call of John W. Silled School Children held the National School Ch

The conference was held for the purpose of studying how school sys-tems throughout the United States tems throughout the United States are organized for diagnosing and treating, behavior problems of boys and glris, and also for the purpose of learning how the Office of Education may help school officials and teachers in cities of call sizes to develop or to improve this type of service.

. Specific questions discussed at the two-day meeting included the follow

ing:
1. What is a desirable organiza tion for a child guidance clinic operating under the direction of the board of education?

What services are available from clinics operating under auspices other than those of the board of edu-

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4. What are some of the most et FALL TERM fective methods of procedure in referring, treating, and following us chemeka, how emity, at a result, at a result, as a re

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Miss Bradham will teach in the grade school and Mr. Gray in the high school there. The letter will size och.

school there. The latter will also act as coach at Browns. He graduated from S. I. N. U. this spring with majors in English and mathematics.

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beginning of the fall term and revis-ing the W. A. A. constitution which is to be printed in the book. Work on the book is proceeding rapidly.

MARTHA SCOTT TO TEACH AT STANDORD UNIVERSITY

Miss Martha Scott, a member of the Entiry Department here. has been granted a teachine followship at Leland Stanford University in Pata Atta. California, for the coming year, Showll teach classes in blodgy three afternoons a week heeides doong work on her dector's degree under Dr. Danfords control of the forth, outstanding genericist and en

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