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### News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS-S. I. N. U. Bureau of Child Guidance will conduct a clinic on this campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, "Sukoy, Dulsky, and Clemence to lead sessions . . Dr. Lave, district director of the League of Nations As-



sociation speaks here July 26 . . . World's Fair, New York City, will stress educational exhibits . . local Red Cross chanter cooperates in the binding of Braille books . . students -applaud the Chamber of Commerce sound movies which were shown last night . . . second All-Campus dance will be held July 20 . . . Anthony Hall holds open house tomorrow night . . . Delta Sigma plans dance for July 15 . . . fifteen teachers secure leaves of absence . . . training schools to inaugurate a band and a book rental system . Lentz returns from San Francisco Rotary International

convention . . . Vestal and Pollmer demonstrate techniques in puppetry . . . fifth grade class at Allyn plan interesting ... improvements being made at Giant City Park ... Old Science Building continues to be the favorite target for the amateur photographers-as is shown by the above

Features-Pulliam urges students to await more definite action on the part of the Normal board before becoming "excited" over the possibility of having to pay backtuition for pre-medical and pre-legal training in the state teachers colleges ... Muckelroy is now teaching the chil-dien of some of his first pupils ... Finn discusses the Mantoux tests which are being given in the Illinois teachers colleges . . . Smith writes on the new S. I. N. U. Museum exhibits-and Horrell spices the feature with a candid camera shot of the 40-inch wingspread hawk . . . Hobbyists column continues to favor stamp collectors . . . Wilhelm finds a happy atmosphere at the NYA Resident school . . . Eyes and Ears fine . . . Sphinx inevitable. . . .

EDITORIAL-This week's editorials are dedicated to the brightening business horizon. . .

PICTURES-Mr. Renzo Muckelroy, head of the agriculture department and one of the few remaining faculty members who has witnessed the rapid-growth of this colmembers who has whiteseet the rapid growth of this con-lege from its earlier years . . . a scene from the summer recreation course . . . Horrell "shoots" a hawk in the S. I. N. U. Museum . . . photo of Mantoux testers . . . Old Science Building . . . portrait of Chiang Kai Chek on a Chinese stamp. . .

SPORTS-Rolla, NYA pitcher, strikes out twenty-two by submerging the Wildcats 11-6 . . . Onioles score a victory.

#### Course Uneventful for Gracie-

"Yes," sighs Gracie "I signed up for too much work this summer. Why, I actually haven't been in the cafe this week! If only I hadn't enrolled in this six-weeks recreation course I could "jelly" at the cafe every night."

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Gracie thinks she may develop a severe ease of repressed personality. Its always the same old story—work and more work. There is no relief in sight. Even her course in photography didn't reveal the wonderworld of chemistry which she was expect-

₹6, 🅦 ing. No brilliant colors-no explosions. It is therefore not surprising that Gracie should exclaim, upon emerging the Photography Darkroom at Wheeler Library, "Darnit, nothing ever happens in the darkroom!"

#### Rising Market

A ten billion dollar increase in values of stocks listed on the New York Exchange has been registered since the current rise began more than a wek ago, to the delight of the general public, which has never ceased to itch for a new boom market on which to speculate.

The present stampede illustrates the difficulty of preventing people from getting their fingers burned, by passing legislation seeking to control market speculation.

But many authorities are of the opinion that the rise has sound footings. They point to the fact that a majority of the buying orders placed to date have come from investment houses and foreign sources, neither of which are placed in the gambling category.

It is believed now that the recession began late last summer with a "buyers' strike," caused by unwarrantably great increases in consumers' goods prices. The speed with which the slump made itself felt throughout industry and trade caused a decline in market values of securities which went below a justifiable minimum. Investors interested in good, long-pull values are now said to be taking advantage of the opportunity to acquire sound securities which may return them speculative profits as well as fair earnings on invested money.

Some quarters believe the inflationary basis of the go ernment's lending-spending program is responsible, but this can be refuted. The federal program cannot make itself felt for many months. The fact that it is in the offing is not powerful enough as a phychological factor, to have caused the new market upturn.

#### Verbatim ---

"No mere cleverness can take the place of the painful processes of hard and unremitting work," Ralph H. Tapscott, president of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, returns to his Alma Mater to further depress the newest crop of freshmen.



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### **WORLD'S FAIR TO** FEATURE EXHIBIT ON EDUCATION

#### **Education Department** Created for New York Fair, 1939

Dramatic portrayal of education as Dramatic portrayal of education as 'the one great force standing between civilization and catastrophe" will be the subject of one of the major ex-hibit groups at the New York World's Fair 1939, Grover A. Whalen, Presi-dent of the Fair Coropration, disclosed in announcing creation of a Department of Education in the Ex-

Organization of the department foi-Organization of the department for lowed a six-months' study of educa-tion plans for the Fair by a Commit-tee on Education, of which Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase. Chancellor of New York University, is chairman. Functions of the department will be to plan and supervise education exhibits and programs at the fexposition, to interpret other exhibits in terms of their educational content and to keep onsauds of educators who will come to New York next year informed of events in their profession through-

of events in their profession through-out the metropolitan area. Denald Stesinger, former Dean of Social Sciences at the University of Chicago and executive secretary of the education committee, has been named director of the department. Space has been set aside for edu-

cation exhibits in Building N-5, one of the major Fair-built exhibit halls with an entrance fronting on the Fair's 'principal esplanade, Constitu-tion Mall. An auditorium will be available for lectures and motion pic-

tures.
A striking feature of the educati program, according to Dr. Chase, will be a series of demonstrations of the place the motion picture is making for itself in the profession. Films by ttsett in the profession. Films, he l. will be grouped according to call interests and will be drawn a every possible production source. a addition to pictures made solely

for educational use, there will be ed-ited versions of Hollywood and other commercial productions approved by nationwide committee of educators motion picture industry in the prepar ation of a feature film on the history of the United States

Another unusual exhibit under con-Another unusual exitors under con-sideration is "The School of Tomor-row"—a demonstration school in which visitors would be able to watch the actual functioning of preschool and elementary classes. Polarized and elementary classes. Polarized glass screens would make it possible for the children to be observed with

out their being conscious of the fact.
In discussing the Fair's education
plans Dr. Chase said:
"The problem we faced was that
of dramatizing educational material in or aramatizing educational material in such a way as to make it compete for interest with industrial and amuse-ment displays. We had no doubt of the importance of the story we had to tell. Our challenge was to tell it in a way exciting enough to compel attention.

The theme of the exhibit will be the role of education as the one great force standing between civilization and catastrophe. The struggle of the and catastrophe. The struggle of the child to free himself from the emo-child to free himself from the emo-tional ties of infancy; of the youth to lay the foundations of family life, or economic security, of successful liv-ing; of the citizen to become an inde-pendent cooperating member of a democratic society—all that will be dramatized against the possible cat astrophes that would follow failure

"For the child, failure would mean pathetic shyness; for the youth, un-happiness bordering on breakdown; for the citizen, unemployment, de-pression and war. Education will not necessarily prevent these disasters. But at least it can give human beings a fighting chance which they do not have where knowledge and education are forced into the service of tempor-

Dr. Chase said that the Committee on Education had been formed last February for the job of "making the (Continued on Page Four)

TRAINING SCHOOLS CAMERA! TO INAUGURATE BAND, BOOK RENTALS

Students working of box pameras in

DR. LAVEWILL

SPEAK HERE

ls Outstanding

Advocate of the

League of Nations

Dr. Weller H. C. Livre, director of the Mid-West Office of the League of Nations Association-land Jecturer on Political science, will speak in Shry-ock Auditorium Moshay night, July 55. Dr. Larcy is only of America's most outstanding authorities on politics and internacional relations. This will be the last number of the summer, enterlations are summer.

Mignon Spence opened the enter-taliment course with her concert Wednesday night, June 15. She was followed by Mrs. Sambel Scott of the

Municipal Opera, who lectured to the

student body at the chapel exercise

- The Heidelberg Stargers an octette of mixed voices, under the direction of Frank Bennett, well known Chicago choral director, presented a concert on the college campus Tuesday eve-ning, June 28, for the third number

of the summer entertainment course

SPONSORS OPEN HOUSE

Anthony Hall will hold Open Ho

Saturday night, July 9, from eight un-til twelve o'clock. The entertainment will congist of dancing, cards and oth-

numbers. There will be several fea-

ture get-acquainted dances during the evening, and refreshments will be served. Faculty members and sta-dents are cordially invited.

President Roscoe Pulliam has an rticle in the June issue of the Elementary School Journal, a publication

of the College of Education at the

University of Chicago, entitled "What Sort of Person Should A Beginning Teacher Be."

er games, and special entertains

ANTHONY HALL

TOMORROW NIGHT

**Pulliam Publishes** 

School Journal

Article In Elementary

summer entertainment series.

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#### Barton Will Teach Course in Conservation At University High

"Among the innovations which will be introduced in the training schools next year, Dr. Bruce W. Merwin stated yesterday, will be a plan of book rentals and the inauguration of a good band." Several hundred dot lars worth of hand instruments have already been ordered. Mr. Charles Patterson will have charge of this work.

It is also planned to increase the number of excursions and enrich even more the social life of the stu-dents of the University High School. A new coach is being secured who will have charge of the Junior High School Athletics and assist Mr. Hal Hall with senior bigh school physical education work.

Soveral new courses will be taught in the University High School next year among which is one in Conserva-tion, to be oftered by Dr. Thomas Ba-ton, Head of the Geography Depart-

#### EIGHT COUNTY **CHORUSES TO** SING CANTATA

Musicians of eight counties will come together here at S. I. N. U. to sing the cantata. "Harvest Caravans." The tentative date for the performance has been set as July 19.

"Harvest Caravans" is a cantata for mixed voices composed for the county chornees by Russell Hancock Miles. The words were written by Charles

The eight counties have been prac-ticing in five groups. Jackson and Perry, Pope and Hardin, and Pulaski and Alexander counties work as three groups. Saline and Williamson coun ties have been tracticing alone

The choruses are planning to go to the state fair af Springfield to sing the contata there later in the sum-

#### Students See Commerce Club Sound Movies

A comparitively large crowd attended the sound motion picture show presented last night in the Shryock Auditorium by the Chamber of Commerce of S. I. N. U.

The program was composed of five The program was composed of tive lictures. "Paths in Palestine" show-ed views of the River Jordan, the Sea of Gallilee, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and scenes of the Crucifixion. This pic-ture was furnished by the U.S. gov-

Two other pictures were shown "Trees to Tribuncs" and "Wonde World of Chemistry" The latter wa

#### LENTZ ATTENDS INTERNATIONAL ROTARY CONVENTION: DISTRICT GOVERNOR OF THIS AREA

By MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS

Dean E. G. Lontz, who was recently elected District Governor of the southern Illinois Rotary District, at-tended the Rotary International Convention in San Francisco, June 19-24. There were 10.500 Rotarians of the world in attendance

This world wide service club movement has grown in the 33 years since its beginning to 4700 clubs with a total membership of approximately 200,000. The administration of the vagi organization is carried out by the president of the Rotary International, a Board of Directors and 115 District Governors. The southern Illi-nois district which Dean Leniz serves as governor, comprises that part of Illinois south of the B. F. O. Rati-road. It has 39 active Rotary Clubs.

The chief significance of this year's International Convention was its truly international character. The addresses, beginning with that of the

President, Maurice Duferry of Parts France, especially stressed the fourth object of Rotary, the advancement of peace through understanding 'and good will in a world fellowship of business and professional men. ousness and propagatonal men. Em-phasis also was given in various group assemblies at the convention to the youth service program of Ro-tary Citus. Dean Lentz conducted one of several forams on this phase of Rotary service.

An assembly of all the officials of

Rotary International was held during the week preceding the Convention at Del Monte, California. This was a ac Del monte, California. This was a school of Rotary Administration for the benefit of all newly elected Dis frict Convenous

The two weeks spent upon the west The two weeks spent upon the west coast were busy weeks but in every way delightful, says Dean Lentz. Best of all, perhaps, was the acquaintanceships made with the outstanding men of Rotary, men of good will the world over.

### S.I.N.U. BUREAU OF CHILD GUIDANCE WILL CONDUCT CLINIC HERE NEXT TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: 3 LEADERS

#### LOCAL RED CROSS **COOPERATES IN** BINDING BRAILLE BOOKS

#### Thirty three Volumes Placed at Disposal of Illinois Blind

The local chapter of the American Red Cross has assumed the cost of bluding thirty-three Braille books which have been prepared by the Braille school in Herrin under the direction of Miss June Vick of Carbondale.

The books, approved by the Nation

works, will soon be made available to all blind persons through a circulation point to be established in Carbondale. This distribution center will be one of three in the state, the others will be one of three in the state, the others being located in Chicago and Jacksonville. Braille book lists are sent to all blind persons in the state, and any book may be secured upon applicatlon to the nearest circulation center.

The American Red Cross has done an important work in the preparation and circulation of Braille works, and the Carbondale branch of the Jackson County Chapter feels that it is alding national enterprise, as well as beneficial work for the blind in south chapter supplied the original materials for the work of the Braille school.

The money employed in the work,

in the amount of fifty dollars, is drawn from the returns of the annual roll call last November. Other expenditures have been made for the purchase of a quantity of sick-room surplies which may be borrowed by needy families through Holden hos-pital, rehabilitation of a family whose belongings were lost by fire, pur-chase of glasses for school children whose parents could not supply assistance to ex-service men and their families, and aid to transients

#### Fifteen Teachers Secure Leaves Of Absence

Leaves of absence for the summer term has been granted to the follow-ing members of the S. I. N. U. fac-

na L. Bowyer, head of the English department, home in Carbondate: Elizabeth A. Cox. English, home in Wellington Kansas; Dr. Thelma Kell ogg. English, home in Vancaborough Maine: Frances Barbour, English University of Texas; Robert Dum Faner, Enplish, University of Pennsyl vania; Julia Minette Barber, English University of Arizona; Howard Bos University of Arizona; Howard Bos-ley, director of library, Columbia Uni-versity; Ruby Kerley, library, Uni-versity of Michigan; Alleen Carpen-ter, physical education, University of Jowa; Esther Power, mathematics, University of Chicago; Wanda Newsum Gum, Assistant to Dean of Women, sociology, Washington University: Hal Hall, commerce, physical education, University High School, Columbia University; Madeline Smith. Carterville High School, home in Mid-diebury, Vermont; George Bracewell, rural training schools, University of Michigan; and Victor Raudolph, foreign languages, University School; Columbia, University University

#### SECOND ALL-CAMPUS HELD SEVENTH WEEK DANCE WILL BE

A apokesman for the University Social Committee has informed an Egyptian staff reporter that a second All-Campus dance with be held on this campus Wadnesday evening, July 20. In addition to an evening of dancing there will also be a room of games for these who do not care to dance.

ing there will also be a room of games for those who do not care to dance. Hours will be from 8 to 10 o'clock. Other plans for the dance, which will be held in the Little Thestre, are the same as were those for the first All-Campus Dance which was given June

#### Staff Consists of Clemence, Sukov, Dulsky

The Bureau of Child Guidance at The Eureau of Child Guidance at S. I. N. U. will conduct another of its regular clinics from Tuesday un-til Thursday of next week. Children from Southern Illinois towns with personality disorders and other pay-chological difficulties will be received. for diagnosis and treatment on those days by the clinic staff. will be the eleventh held at the col

cago Institute for Juvenile Research will conduct a forum in the Little Theatre on the topic of "Vocational Guidance as Related to the Problem Child." This session of the clinic is open to the entire student body and

Two seminars are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, one for the practice teachers of the Allyn Trainpractice teachers of the Allyn Train-ing School. Will be held in the base-ment of the Allyn Building, and the other for the University High School practice teachers, who will meet in the Little Theatre. At each of these seminars, two or three studies pre-pared by the practice teachers and parent by the practice teachers and accepted for consideration by the Child Guidance Committee, will be reviewed and discussed. Following the discussion of the case by the practice teachers, plans will be made as to how the case should be handled. what remedial measures should be iaken, and who should assume the relagen, and was anouth assume the re-appoints of carrying out the sur-gested remedial program. Each sem-inar will be led by some member of the Professional Staff, which comes from the Chicago Institute for Juve-

The staff consists of Dr. Marvin Sukov, psychologist; Dr. Stanley Dul-sky, psychologist; and Miss Esther Clemence, psychiatrict social worker. Dr. Andrew W. Brown, who is head psychologist at the Institute of Juvenile Research and who is generally here for the clinic, will be lecturing this summer at Columbia University.

In addition to the review and dis in addition to the review and dis-cussion of the case studies prepared by the practice teachers, the profes-sional staff/will study the more de-tailled casks which are brought here from other towns in southern Illinois.

from other towns in southern illinois.
"The object of the clinic," started Dr. W. A. Thalman, chairman of the college committee," is to aid children who come to its attention. It is organized for the purpose of understanding and planning for children who come to its attention. Several weeks previous to the time of the clinic the children who come to its attention. Several weeks previous to the time of the clinic the children who child is given a physical examination The schools of the child of the child heing studied send to the college com-mittee a report of the child's work in school together with other data that will help in the understanding of the child. A social history is also pre-pared and forwarded to the commitpared and forwarded to the commit-tee. Then, at the time of the clinic the child is interviewed by the psychologist, who is able to determ-ine his learning and arithemetic, the psychologist is often able to get at the cause of the trouble and advise with the tender and the prepare of with the teacher and the parent as to remedying it. Further, each child is seen by the psychiatrist who is a child specialist and who has made caud specialist, and who has made a study of human behavior and per-sonality. He talks with the child to learn how he feels about himself and the world in general. If the child has any worries or fears, he is encouraged to discuss them, so that they may be straightened out."

"In all cases there will be a con-sultation with the child's parents in order to know the whole situation. The staff then works out with the child's parents and teachers a plan of treatment of meeting any problems that may be presented."

Although S. I. N. U. did not originate the idea of child guidance blinics it was the first teacher-training in stitution in Illinois to sponsor such stitution in Illihols to sponsor such a project. At the present time over 500 such clinics have been established in various parts of the country. Ch (Continued on Page Three)

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#### Business Revives-

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According to recent commercial and governmental reports, business is "looking up." Many critics believe that a "working relationship" has now been established between e wording tenenousing has now been established by business has accepted many of the New Deal; that big business has accepted many of the New Deal teglorips and is now manifesting its design to "go, alongs" with hig administration; and that there will big a substantial business upturn by fall.

From the June 27 issue of the Christian Science Monitor, we clip the following:

Business is better. Every index reflects a change for the hopeful. President Roosevelt in his radio report to the nation apparently was borne up to a return of his oldtime sunniness.

he stock market responded to the growing conviction that "bottom has been scraped" in the Roosevelt Recession."

Last week will make exciting reading when historians weigh America's social and economic transformation. The President whose philosophy and actions have steered the nation from "rugged individualism" to an era of social legislation holds the wheel firmly on course.

"Steady as she goes."

Also from the Monitor of June 27:

Signs of business improvement: Advance of 1.3 points in The Christian Science Moni weekly index of general business activity during week ended June 11.

Steel ingot sproduction gains 2 points to 28 per cent of capacity, according to Iron Age estimates. Steel prices are cut 2.50 to \$8.60 per ton. This is expected to stimulate price reductions and unlock industrial activity over a wide

Corporations and utilities are taking advantage of low interest rates through new issues. One is the \$60,000,000 Metropolitan Water District of Southern California; another the \$30,000,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone; and the \$100,000,000 U. S. Steel to repay loans and for expansion. Building volume reaches seven-year peak

Danjel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, predicts sub-stantial business upturn "at least by fall."

Roger Babson says business is definitely on the increase.

Air traffic gains 16 per cent in May.

Demand for cotton gray goods reaches highest point since March, 1937.

Furniture orders up 18 per cent in May.

Santa Fe Railroad workers to go back on five-day week July 1, due to "general upturn in businegs."

And this also from the Boston paper: The United States is balancing the budget—from the

That fact was disclosed here in a compilation of statisties from the capitols of the 48 states.

Most of the states, the survey shows, will be in better financial condition at the end of the 1937-38 fiscal year on June 30 than they were a year ago.
Only a half dozen will report budget defleits for the 12-

month, and half of those will be smaller than the deficits Two states-Michigan and Oklahoma-alone will go

further into the red.

Many of the rest not only will balance income and exduring the 1929-1938 depression. Some will be free of that debt altogether.

### PULLIÁM ÚRCES STUDENTS TO ACCEPT NORMAL BOARD RULING AND AWAIT FURTHER ACTION

shorthand by an Egyptian staff re-

I have a statement I would like to make about a news report that some of you, I am sure; heard tast week; which announces a "stiffening up" of which autopunces a "stiffening up" of the policy with reference to the col-lection of tuition from students who do not intend to teach. The new ruldo not intend to teach. The new riving is that if, at the close of the four years of study here, students who do not want to teach ask to have their credits transferred to nome other professional school, it will be necessary. before we can transfer their credits to such a school, for them to pay the tuition they owe, which will be \$180

tuition they owe, which will be \$1800 or less according to the length of time they have been here.

This ruling was made by the Board without any of the presidents being present. In the way in which it is now stated, it will do something that aure the board did not intend for I am sure the board and not intend to it to do. Therefore, we will not be excited until it actually goes into ef-fect. If a student wanted to go to the University of Illinois, to enter any college other than the College of Edu even though he intends to cation, even though no interest to teach in the high schools of Illinois, his would have to pay this back tuition, and I am sure that is not what the Board wanted to do. I am writing a letter this moraing to the chairman of the Board, asking for a clarification of the rule.

So far as the students who do no So far as the students who do not intend to teach are concerned, we have been morally obligated to col-lect the tuition from them for some time. The total tuition would be no higher than the tuition that they would need to pay at the University of Illinois. Accordingly when this itthe kink in the ruling has been straightened out, it will not change the rolley of the Board or the College at nil except that it does impose the obligation on the presidents and the College Business Office to insis

on collecting this inition.

The ratie raises all sorts of questions. For instance, what about the fill the obligation to teach but are unable to find a position. These ques-tions I cannot answer until the rule is changed. I can only say that it is my duty as president of the College Teachers College Board. I am sure they did not want to do supplied ar-bitrary or unreasonable.

The only reason that I am talking

you about it this morning is that I do not want you to become excited and go out and report that something arbitrary has been done. Even if students have to pay their back tuli-ion when they transfer they still wil have secured their undergraduate edu with much more convenience and much less expense, than could have been done in any other place during their freshman and sophomore Furthermore they will have received, years, a quality of instruction which they would not have received in all of the institutions to which they

might have gone.
I hope you will understand that inst as soon as this matter is clarjust as soon as this matter is char-fied, we will make a clear-cut state-ment about it and that statement will be put into the College catalog. We are not going to "cross our bridges until we come to them. Those of you who are having credits transferred the very near future need not wor ry, if you are having them transferred with the intention of teaching. It you are going to a professional school. there is nothing to do except flud a means of paying that back to

Now, it is my duty as an employee of the State of Illinois to carry out of the State of films to carry out the policies of the Board fully just as it is your duty when you go out to teach this fall to carry out the mandates of your Board. My rersoual feeling about the matter is thu Southern Illinois ought to have a low tuition college. Almost none of the Southern Illinois ought to nave a low tuttion college. Almost inner of the people who live in this area can afford to pay high prices to have their children educated. At the situation there is almost no place for those young people to go without constants. The able ones kinding them have a situation of the constant o The able bles another them have a tight to an education, and I regrot, therefore, to see lany policy innatur-ated which will make it harder for a nted which will make it harder for a young person who has to be entirely on his own to get an education. But there are other influences in the there are other influences in the senting private colleges and schools of one sort or another, who have been of one sort or another, who have been hardselfigly active during the past oight or ten years, and they like makinged to bring pressure to bear to have these new rulings inaugurated. tuition was raised, and now we have the more stringent policy for the collection of tuition.

Let me say one further word. They is no excuse ethically or morally, it signs the agreement to teach with no signs the agreement to teach with no order intention of teaching, simply in order to get his tuition reduced. I shouldn't want to defend it while it is being done of after it has been done. Therefore, I feel that it is the ethical duty

fore, I real that it is "the eighten duty of the College Officials to Guijler, the united from the person "pio did not sign the agreement in good faight. Let me regard the wairing with which I beard, don't get skride about this thing. It ten't goffie for affecting whether the college of the records show that most students en-tering this college do intend to teach and will teach if they can find a posi-tion. There is nothing to worry about and that applies, of course, to the faculty as well as to the students. It will be straightened out. will be straightened out. I and sure it is not the intention of the Board to collect tuition from those people who do intend to teach. To where they go for graduate

### HOBBYISTS



shows a striking portrait of General issimo Chiang Kai-shek who as army leader, and in reality Dictator, holds the destiny of China in his hands. Confronted with the encroaching Jupanese. Chiang with the able assis tances of his intelligent wife hime Chiang constitutes practically the entire government of Chi

Pledged to guide China to the best of his ability, he is up at dawn, working until late hours at night. Regardless of the fact that his appearance. partially because of illness, is not at that that of a commander-in-chief should be. Chiang is the fearless fighting, undisputed leader of the Kuomintong party which makes up the modern governing body of war

Stamp collectors are receiving very raw deal during our present days very raw dear during on mesent con-of so called "recession". Their pocket-books and savings have been drained almost to the last "mill". The postal department receipts should certainty show a decided increase in cash co lected from individuals who are latth fally attempting to keep up with their

As a result of too many issues, the total number of first day covers for the new 3c Jefferson stamp issued June 16, was only 118,097, or less than the cormal number

when new commeratives are issued.

The first day sale of the lower Perrhory stamp will be issued in connection with the lowa State fair at Des Moines, which will officially open

Stomp Collecting, or Philaitely, as you prefer, develops from its past; as hobby and as an avocation indicates quite clearly that today's Starry Collecting was built upon yesterday's progress. And so, if Philatoly is to progress

And so, if Philately is to progress further, as a network as an artistle development, as a historical aside and, in a very minute vay is a scientific pastimic, the jobolyst must do his share to bring jt about. The appreciae for developing the hobby into something more important than a javonite hobby are, naturally, the stainly societies of the world. But he best work, to help the judgivitual, can come from the jobal clubs. Local historical societies turnificial invaluations. historical societies furnished invaluable service in the perservation of souvenirs and ideals of or souvoints and thous of our cury Moirchein Domocracy. Would not a Philatelic Society, from a historical view point, and in the pressiving of local philatelic data? Western Stamp Collector.)



SPHINX delivers a pass to each o two deserving persons for their c may see apy of the following shows Friday, "Joseffe"; SATURDAY, "bo der G-Manm"; SUN, & MON, "Hol day": TUESDAY, (PAL DAY), Treat Company": WED & THURS, "Three Blind Mice".

The new clock which sheds its light from the window of CARTER'S CAFE is quite a boon to those many, many people who are so anxions (?) to know when those amorous moonlight strolls will have to be cut short . No more shrinkings and last-minute No more shrinkings and last-minute gathering of skirts for a last-minute dash home thru the (now-paved) streets of Ye Village. No more worrying about whether or not you are going to make that first hour class as you round the gatepost front (You know now, coises!) But anyway, thank Ed and Raudati but anyway, thank and had-for helping imbue in we prospect pedagegues a sense of punctuality . . (Wonder if that clock is a l about it being time to pay my bill nective

"Ha! ha!" I cried, 'Upon my word

"Ha! ha! I cricd, 'Upon my w Well, really—come, I never! Oh, go along, it's too absurd! My gcodness! Did you ever?" These are my sentiments conc ing your coup des belies leeres of week. You will notice, however. I have been careful to indicate that my expression of those sentiments 's second hand. I realize now what a discusting mistake I committed not acknowledging the second-hand educate of my mendicant vocabulary. At the same time I arrived at a great insight into the Sphiux. How quickly be detected the unscholarly timbre of my assertions! It is only because I suffer occasional paroxysms of sav-ior-faire that I refrain now from disfor-faire that I refrain now from di-closing the source of my verbiage. Would, though, have you confine your criticisms to me rather than to my source-man, since to burl vimpera-tions at oneself is now unlike butting one's head against a brick wall, and of course that is the exact error you fell into last week. I attempted fell into last week. I attempted to out-Sphins as I thought I had insisted at the time! The Sphins only to fluid in the remarks following my endeavor, that the Sphinx made hereatlean efforts to out-Sphinx himself. As a last gentlemanty cesture, I will not point out in detail the strain you put picht out in detail the strain you put upon the words you used in your ad-dendum. I only wish to intimate that your display of effusiveness and liter ary extravaganza was a severe brunse to anyole's sense of word value. I re-sert to extirpate your standity. It comparing our responsible sensities comparing our respective repartre conservatively I would say:

"The Sphinx as I understand Though mentally acuter. His boots are only silver, and His underclothing powter." -Gentle Reader

(May I suggest that at the first op ising i suggest that at the tirst op-portunity you buy a handhook on. The Essentials of Copy Reading, so that you may edit your column, hence-forth, with more justice to your co-tributors that you have displayed in the past. In a spirit of cooperation I double space this filler. that is: "filler", if you still feel that you can handy without being worsted. Gentle Reader

Dear Gentle Roader.
Of course you are aware that the "works" that you submitted along with your disparaging remarks does not scau.

You mentioned your occasions: parox) snia of savjor-faire. Is it, then, that you are able to refrain from dis-closing your inter, or ghost writer to he lan't a ghost, as his writings which lack substance would indicate he certainly should be one), and yet have the colossal gall to defile the Boxxe with your miserable contribe tions, which, if they are not highly tions, which, if they are not highly incondiary, cortainly are antificeful to the nil degree. Were you, dear gentle render, to send half the time-scatching for really worth white Subinxie material, that you spend counting the dictionary in fond flores of hebitality in 16th county are of bringing to light some even-morabstrase terminology, you might a henciff to the student body. A

a hencefit to the student body. As it is, you are a cesspool of brightly.

As to my own rather weak literary powers. I beg you, sir, levae off, by only claim to giory along these lines, is that I can spell. And as tar as my reading The Essentiats. Of Copy Reading is concerned . . well. Copy Reading is concerned. Well.
I supposed that is a forecast of your own rather unclassical showing last week, for the 'ling-was full of errors as I recepted it.' fideed, a few reloit as I litted the vile thing from the

### **'HARRY' RESENTED HAVING HIS** MEASUREMENTS TAKEN; MUSEUM TO EXHIBIT GILA MONSTER



By PHILIP SMITH The above picture shows "Harry of the "Harry and Carrie" hawk family recently on exhibit at the S. I. N. 2. D. Maseum. "Harry" is still quite a youngater, approximately three month youngater, approximately three months to approximately three months told. Quite large for his age. "Harry" measuring 10 inches across the wings when he was captured some two months age. He geent ment at having his measurement at having his measurement. taken necessitates guessing at his size now. The hawks were loaned to

side now. The hawks were loaned to the Museum for special exhibit by Mr. Jack Henderson of Herrin. Next week life Misseam will feature the only bosionous Harly native the to the United States, the kine honester. if has a signit hody, aported with rink or yellow on a black ground, Large specimens measure a God! and onespecimens measure a foot and one-half in length. Olla monatres possess grooved fangs on the lower jaw, and when prey is grasped, the animal throws itself on its back, thus allow-ing the poison to flow down into the wound. The bite is fatal to small

wound. The hite is lated to small guinals and dangerous to man. It is a curious fact that the tail of the gila monster is used as a reser-voir for fat storage. The gila monster is often called the beaded lizard.

#### EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

By MARY BOVINET

balky mule has four wheel brakes billy goat has bumpers. A firefly is a bright spotlight Rabbits ere puddle jumpers

Caincis have hallon-tire fee And carry spares of what they cat.
But I still think that oothing beats.
The kangaroos with rumble seats.

AND HAVE YOU heard of the laugh-ing pickpocket? Why, he just couldn't take things seriously?

Beneath the moon he told his love. The color left her checks But on the lapel of his coat it showed up for weeks.

present administration The present administration is .

New Deal. A made set is a simpery proposition. A slippery proposition is hard to hold. Therefore the present is the state of the present in the state of the present in the state of the present in the state of the state ent administration is likely to get out

IT'S NOT THE CLOTHES THAT MAKE THE MAN. . .

Bundy at the party Was like Casey at the but Only Casey made a hi While Bondy struck out flat

you all would like to hear.

The nor the way you act, but look
That throws you out of gear.

He-"Please

He-Mast this once!"

box. I very carefully edited the whol thing, and then realized what a burn g, and toen realized what a property of the page. "FOLLOW ('And I can prove that by the

gest that you go back thru your Psych ology notes and correct your specimo of what you called "thatmus", you of course knew all along that the correcelling was THALANUS

And incidentally, since you didn come in for the pass which I so munificently awarded you dank-schoon!. I'll u-c it myself to see "JO-SEPHINE" Answer soon! Yrs. truly

The Sphinx

Won't you ! lease do some snoop-ing around yourself and find out what really caused those obvious lacerations on Goorge Wham Jr.'s nose and forehead? He has told so many stories forchead? He has fold so many stories about the accident that it has become a hatfiling mystery. Did he do a 12 foot dive into 3 feet of water as I've heard, did he collide with a firecracker, of are they marks of honest battle as he told the girls at the Delta Sig

Bost Regards

Pear Mr. Sphinx The following interesting tidbate have come to my all hearing cars by

miler whether Bill Spears' denot in the tennis finals at Mi. Vernou was due to three previous sets, or the fact that Susie was on the sidelines? ......

Oxygen is an eight-sided figure.

Homer is a type of pigeon of some
thing in a baseball game.

Henry Clay is a mud treatment for the face Nero means absolutely nothing.

IT'S NOT THE CLOTHES THAT It isn't exactly what you wear-Instead it's how you wear it. Most any skirt can have a flarc— It's the flare you flair when you

wear la. AMEN

I would not sit in the scorner scat And hurt the cynic's ban; Let me sit in the back of the room And get what sleep I can

I never flunk, I never pass Never even chew gum in class l never have to take a test

With the gyping craze I'm never But still I'm an earthly creature Yes, you guessed it.

FAN MAIL—(Tanks)
". . . we read your jokes. Some of them we saw before; some we have not seen yet."

. . .

Today's Fable. . . . Once upon a time there was an orchestral leader who wash't called

the king of swing.-

STILL CRACKED A doctor in our town thought he had completely cured a had mental case when the chum suddenly insisted on paying his bill in full.

Furtherque, our native inutition tells us that the Mitchell-Whitlock remance is how patched up. Anyway they had 9 grand time together in MI. Vernon Tast week-end. But after all that's nothing, because Reynolds went to St. Louis. (Alken was these strengts)

was there already). People you met at the Student Datice make nice dates later on.

Datice bask blee dates later on. It you don't believe me, ask Chrice and her date from West Frankfort.

Just one more whisper. Monsieue te Sphinx, I hear tell as how the Anthony Hall Open House is going to he one of the best ever. Maybe you'd like to come, yes?

Vours muliciously. The Gossiping Gasetter

Ye Deer olde Sphinxe:

Be it hereby known that the two and only Messrs, Leroy Babcock and "Luck" schettler have instituted into this institution what is known as the this institution what is known as the porfect Labroatory class Procedure. The first thing is to go to Carter's Cate, buy one quart of Fountain Koke, exclusive of all tackses, including sales tax, expect tacks, theome tax, lutury tax, road tax, hard tacts, et celera. Obtain 2 (too) paper cuips and 2 (to) straws (no more), take afore mentioned outliment to class and en loy the refreships coolness of aforementioned Fountain Koke, ciusive of all taxes, while you happen to be casting an occasional glance at to be casting in pecksional filtere at the topographic maps which are so extremity studied in the 205 Physics—righty lab. Trum 1 to 's every Wed. attenuous. Tri hit some filter distributions. Tri hit some filter. Out the way annual contribution to the man of the man of the court of the co

The Orioles won their second game

of the summer baseball league Wed nesday afternoon when they defeated

The Orioles scored six runs on six hits in the second inning, including a home run by Oliver Press.

# nome run by univer Press.

The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E

Orioles --- 1 6 1 1 0 2 7 t2 15 5

Rafders --- 2 8 1 2 0 1 0 0 4 5

Eatterles: Orioles: Babitz and Towns,

Purple Raiders: Bloore, Etherton, and Richey. Umpires: Cramer and Ker

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N. Y. A. Team is 10-4 Victor Over Spirits

George Rolls, pitcher for the N. Y baseball team, struck out twenty-o Spirits of '76 batters in the N. Y. A. game versus Spirits game Thursday afternoon. The N. Y. A. team won the game 10-4.

Rolla, a member of the Resident Rolla, a member of the Resident Trailing Project is themty-two years old, and a resident of Buckner. His-nois. He usually Tlays shortstop, and with the exception of two innings against the Origles in a previous game against the Orioles in a previous game this was his first pitching experience. George had a good drop, a slow curve, plenty of speed, and fair control, its suling only three posses dufing the game. He also connected for a long triple into left-center field.

Others outstanding in the gante were Pool, peppery N. Y. A. second paseman from Harrisburg: Urbanick, N. Y. A. right fielder, who did some heavy hitting, including a triple; and Dr. C. H. Granner, Spirits' manager, who had three hits out of four trips the natte headwing to home way. SUMMER MEETINGS to the plate, including a home run it to deen center-field.

The N. Y. A. team is managed b Charles Broadway, recreational director, under the supervision of Mr. Vin cent DiGiovanna. The team is no in the summer basebal

#### TUITION FEES FOR SPECIAL STUDENTS MAY BE INCREASED

Critics Assert That Ruling Would Impose Severe Handicaps

ludents will no longer be able to low-cost pre-medical, pre-legal Clarence Cramer had only three rep-resentatives each. The activities of these two groups will not continue this term. Sixteen Marlon County delegates met with Dr. T. W. Abbott and planned a liter meeting for or-ganization purposes. Frankin, Wayne, and Williamson counties each had large groups present and when for as and other preliminary professions oducation at state teachers college if a ruling made public this week by Director John J. Hamilton of the nal board is actually en forced.

entering a state teachers college who large group percent and plans for an signed a pledge to teach after gradual neither term were begin. Massac and tion was charged only a nominal unit. St. Chair Counties made no arrange-ion teo. Many of three students look ment to function during the present several years' work at the teachers! several years' work at the teachers' college and then transferred to a university to complete training for the medical, legal, engineering, or other professions. From now on any student who wishes to make such a trunsfer will have to reinhurse the state in the amount of \$180 for his teachers college luition before his

teachers college lattion before his credits will be transferred to a uni-versity. This ruling has always been fine effect, but has never been enforced. Informed persons on the story teachers college problem told an Expytlan staff recover that they be-lieved this ruling would be revoked at a miscognost sension of the Neumain at a subsequent session of the Norma School board. These critics expresses the opinion that the ruling had beer made at the Indigation of small non-state colleges, and pointed on that the small colleges had long complain ed that they suffered from unfair competition because of the inexpensive tuition of the state teachers cot leges. The small rolleges, operating on funds from endowments, gifts, and denominational support have had to charge considerably higher tultion charge considerably higher tultion fees.

If the ruling is allowed to stand

many young men and women in Southern Illinois will be severely Southern lithiots will be severely landicapped in their offorts to secur, a professional education. Many young men from Carbondale and nearby towns whose families had sender in comes have been able to take hox pensive pre-medical or pre-legal work at Carbondule, thereby preserving their last financial resources for th necessary and expensive years at the

Apparently, enforcement of this new fulfion ruling would cause a certain decrease in the enrollment here and at other teachers colleges.

#### ROBERT WADLOW. ALTON GIANT. **VISITS CARBONDALE**

RIDGWAY'S CASH STORE

young men in the world, and is well built in proportion to his towering height.

### MUCKELROY NOW TEACHING CHIL-KAPPA PHIKAPPA ALLYN SCHOOL CLASS VISITS RADIO ORIOLES DEFEAT DREN OF SOME OF HIS FIRST PUPILS

One of the agricultural classes seems to have blossedined forth with an event, a coincidence, or "mais have you" which is unresult to say

the least.
It all began when Mr. Muckelroy,
the apriguitural instructor, walked into his class and saw two names which
seemed oddly familiar. One was Sidney Herrons and the other was MaryEdith Wood. Mr. Muckelroy began reminiscing, and it occurred to him that when he taught in Jefferso that when he taught in Jefferson County, Mr. Herron's tather and Miss Wood's mother were his pupils. Te make the whole thing more unusual Mr. Herron's grandfather and Miss Wood's grandfather were on the board of directors in the district where Mr. Motestawa, taught. where Mr. Muckelroy taught

Since this is a teachers college ery proper and fitting remark t very proper out the whole story probably

The influence which active groups thave in their counties is a great help toward publicizing and creating good will toward S. I. N. U. in southers.

by Dr. Thomas Barton and Edwards County under the direction of Dr.

Clarence Cramer had only three ren

ALUMNI NEWS

ited elementary certificate in 1937, is

Gene House, 1937 recipient of th

imited elementary certificate is teach ing the Palestine Rural School. Mr. House was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, the Socratic Literary Society.

Bayton Howerton, who obtained the

inited clementary certificate in 1937

is teaching the Brance Rural School

limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching a rural school in White

County. Miss Hubele was a member of the W. A. A.

Morden E. irvin, who obtained the limited elementary cordificate in 1937 is teaching a rural school in Salind County.

Miss Carpenter and Frances Sie

akowski spent the week-and of the

Fourth of July visiting in Carbondale

PEACOCK, WELLS

AND RIEKE WILL

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Kupps the Socratic Lites and the Commerce Club.

teaching the Kimmel Rural School

Ruth Hill.

Vito received the

So many of the smaller of

**GROUPS HOLD** 

interest.

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years of teaching. They follow yo

#### COUNTY STUDENT IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOW BEING MADE AT GIANT CITY PARK

Construction of a service court a the lodge in Giant City State Par ed for meetings last Wednesday to the ways make tentative plant for organization was started hat Friday. This work for the 1935-59 school year. A number of the groups elected officers and plan approved for the park, which is a few of the county mitter planted park of the provided planted park with the same of the park. The work will be another than the provided planted park work will be another than the provided planted park of the park work will be another than the provided planted planted park of the park work will be another than the provided planted plante ties and picnics for this term. The county divisions of the student body are made for the purpose of facilitat-ing alumni and student support and

Included in the work will be another mative stone building with floor space of 2400 square feet, which will be built in the Giant City area. The new structure will serve as a comfort station and concession stand. The plans for the building include complete water, and servera existents. plete water and sewerage systems. Also approved is a project for the building of rustic oak concession fix resentative groups have decided to re-main inactive for the remainder of the summer term, that complete re-ports of all initial meetings were not tures for hotel service in the lodge lounge room, and for the building of restic lounging chairs, tables, and desks for the lodge.

Road improvements within the park Halfar. 2b ... have been approved and the work is Peterson, 2b now under way. A new landscaping lubelt. p ... plan is also ready for work to start.

#### FACULTY MEMBERS BECOME OFFICIALS IN VOTERS' LEAGUE.

Miss Hilds Stein, Mrs. Julia Neety, Coffman, 10-30-p.
Miss Madelline Smith, and Mrs. Shor:
Buckner, ss.10-3b
serve as committee chairmen of the
Young, 30-cf Jackson County League of Women Bagger, rf
Voters, | Oxford, ss-2h |

ment of government and child wel-fare, Mrs. Neely on the department of government and its operation and Miss Smith on the department of government and foreign policy. Mrs. Barnes will be chairman of the publicity committee.

Miss Smith, Mrs. Neely, and Miss Stein are members of the Preinch.

LITTLE THEATRE English, and Zoology departments of the college, respectively. Mrs. Barras.

GROUP SEES is the wife of Dr. Sherman Barnes' CAPF PRODIJICTIO is the wife of Dr. Shern of the history department.

#### ALL-CAMPUS DANCE ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

The first flaure of the summer ter was held last Wednesday in the Lit-tle Theatre. In spile of the fact that many of the students commute dur-ing the summer term, the dancing was comparitively crowded. Vernon Peak and his prehestra furnished

Manus costumed the female of the species making a colorful array on the floor Most of the escorts were the conven tional summer dancing togs. Helpin prevent the usual summer dancin. discomfort, the Allyn Training school critics served by punch and cookie

ATEND CONFERENCE
Dr. Vers Peacock, Miss 'Florence
Wells, and Mrs. Evelyn Ricke will
attend the meeting of the third suitator assain Conference on the Improvement of Instruction at the Uniturerity of Illinois next week. Br.
Peacock will speak on "diffective binincertaing of the Texthook" at the
meeting of the Texthook" at the
meeting of the Language Arts suit
Library Group on Thirreday officimont. Sike will also take part in the
pauel discussion to follow the aiforesses. trustding. Other chaperons and members of the Reception Committee pres ont were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pul-Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buboltz, Mr.

### WINS THIRD STRAIGHT GAME

their third straight game, 11 to 6, from the second-place Wildcats. This put the two teams in a tie for second

Kappa Phi Kanna scored to all to Nonpa Phi Kappa scored in all in-lings excert the third. In the second inhing, they batted around and scored three runs with a triple by second baseman Edwin Haltar, a base on balls, and two errors. Center fleider Adam Burnishi got a single but it failed to drive in a run,

drove a home run into left fleid for-his team's final fally for the day. In the last three frames, the Wild-cats staged a fattle rally and got five-men around the diamond to score but they left three men on bases. Someting tiop Studiey Vacch and left (fleider Dalton Rea both got triples has failed to score.

Kappa Phi Kappa

Kapra Phi Kappa ABR H PO A Myatt. 1b ..... Hall, ri Barron, ss ..... 5 1. Buruiski, of ..... McBride, if

Bustnero, c Vench, 2b-ss \_ Thrailkill es Thrajkill, ss
English, p-1b
Zaker, cf
Coffman, 1b-3b-p
Buckner, ss-1b-2b
Rea, If

Wildcats .......... 1 0 0 0 2 2 1— 6 Batteries: Inbelt and Woods: Eng lish. Coffman and Businero. Umpires: Cramer, Reed, and Ed

# CAPE PRODUCTION

A group of officers of the Little Theatre of S. I. N. U. were invited to Cape Guardeau on Wednesday might. June 29, to see a revival of the senior class troduction. "Beggar on Horse-back", which was given this spring. Those who made the trip were Miss

rothy Magnus, director: Everett Dorothy Magnus, director: Everett Mitchell, vice-president. Eva Jane Milligan, secretary-treasurer: Laura Lee Gustin, costume mistress: Clark Davis, actor; and Walton Blukey, alumnus. After the performance they met the Cape Girardeau actors and inspected their theatre equipment.

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## STATION; MAY VISIT SCOTT FIELD

Early Wednesday atternoon, the shown the apparatus for this type of thirth gradic class of the Alfyn Train—communication. The next trip was furnished to the foliar trip was furnished to the foliar trip was furnished to the foliar theatre where the student cachers, Authorists Eogage. Maries are considered and "cannot was the state at Harrisburn, breated the ratio station at Harrisburn, breated the management a short film was portation which the class has been shown to the class.

Plans are now being made for a At the beginning of the unit the trip to seat High state the state of the summer baseball league Wednesday at the state of the summer baseball league Wednesday at the state of the summer baseball league Wednesday at the state of the summer baseball league Wednesday at the state of the summer baseball league Wednesday at the state of the summer baseball league Wednesday at the state of the summer baseball league Wednesday at the Purple Reiden the Purpl

With the track growing in popular

twenty-six days of the sport. The fif-teenth annual meeting will start or

through Monday, September 5, Labo

A large crew of men under the di-rection of Lester Yeager, associate

manager, will begin next week puttin

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC

(Continued from Page One)

1935 and since then have been be

several times each year. Members of

the college committee are Dr. W. A. Thalman, Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, Miss Florence Denny, Mrs. Wanda New-

Florence Denny, Mrs. Wanda Ne sum Gum, and Mr. Donglas Lawson

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afield to drive in a run.

Also in the sixth, the Greeks purchase here russ across the plate on two there is a contract to the same that the fore Kappa Phi Kappa in the seventh drove a home run into left filed (or drove a home run into left filed (or in the last three frames, the wind cans staged a fattle raily and got five man around the diamond to score part. of \$2,407,679,28. of \$2.407.679.28.

The largest single item of expense of course, was that of purses. The borsemen have been paid a total of \$1.258.877.50 during the thirteen meetings conducted by Mr. Ellis. Only one meeting had been beld previous ly at Dade Park when the presen management acquired the ownership of the racing strip. Athens, and Father Hannigan of El-liorado ... Bill was beaten by Bruce Church of Marissa, Illinois, my old Home town ... Incidentally, Coach Tenney, Bruce is coming to school Expenditures for labor, constitut tion, officials, pari mutuels, mainten ance and repairs amount to \$639, 734.69 This does not include the heavy flood damage cost in 1937. The Dade Park Jockey Club has paid federal, state, and county taxes amounting to \$455,017.09, of whigh \$417,095.60 represents the state racing tax during the thirteen meetings. here next fall

Dade Park jockey chib has favored us with a little inform concerning its origin and annual ex-lenditures. In case you're interested in the cost of "the sopri of kings" ity each year, the length of meeting has been extended until now the fan of the tri-state territory are afforde

Owenshoro, Ky., July 2—The Dade Park Jockey Club, of which James C. Ellis, Owensboro, is president, has been operated from 1925, when the Saturday, August 6, and continue estern Kentucky track, located between Henderson and Evansville, was purchased by Mr. Ellis Through the

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manager, will begin next week putting Dade Park in condition for the coming summer meeting. The track grounds, barns, and buildings are fugood condition this year, having escaped a repetition of the devastating Ohio river flood of 1937. **CLEANERS** 

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- Robert Waitlow, the young Alton giant, was at the Grace Methodist chirck in Carbondaic last Sunday. Young Wadlow, more than eight feel tall, is believed to be the inliest

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### Wildcats Lose To Honoraries By 11 to 6 Kappa Phi Kappa, after an early season slump, hit their pre-season proficted stride Monday by winning

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topic was "The Value of the House

WESLEYAN LEAGUE

Southern Ranks

her degree here next year

Miss Teel is a sister of Mr. Harley

Teel, rural practice critic. She has been teaching the fourth grade in the Du Quoin elementary school system.

Mrs. R. D. Bowden wife of Dr. Box

den of the college sociology depart ment, has returned to school after a two weeks' absence caused by injury

o her knee.

Mrs. Bowden has been ta
ourses here this summer but

the accident which accured

was riding a hicycle, June 15.

forced to discontinue her work after

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#### World's Pair To Feature Education Exhibit

(Continued from Page One) Fair an "edicational bushuition." It was found that the groundwork already had been laid in the exhibite of science, and covernment but that no provision had been made for showing how endeterments of individual genius and cooperative enterprise become part of contemporary culture and how men and women adapt themselves to these new achievements.

The committee decided that to com-plete the picture was the proper func-tion of a Department of Education. Exhibits will be keyed to the aver-age Fair visitor, but, on the other hand, the professional educator will not be neglected, Dr. Chase declared. not be neglected, Dr. Chase declared, le reported that many public and private schools in the metropolitan were planning exhibits demonstrating their special contributions to education.

The Education committee will sponsor the publication of a guide book for educators as well as a weekly or monthly program of educational control in the metropolitum area. No

events in the metropolitan area. For the general public there will be pam-phlets, forums and broadcasts which will supplement the exhibits and mowill supplement the control tion pictures.

"The Committee on Education plans

"The Committee on Education plans to do more than dramatize educations function in the World of Tomorrow." Dr. Chase continued. "It wants to bring before the millions of visitors to the Fair some of the most recent technical sids to education. And it wants those visitors who are intercested to have significant education. It was the way to the property of the prope with literature on the Diesel engine the streamlined automobile and the latest developments in television.

latest developments in television.

The committee will also seek to explain and give proper emphasis to the other exhibits in the Fair relating to education. The states, the Federal Government and many of the foreign nations will have special sections on charaction. The committee and control of the control of the control of the committee of the education. The committee will organ-ize the story of education as told at the Fair, so that the interested vis-itor may be certain he will miss noth-

ing.
"Through its program of exhibits.
books and pamphlets, motion pictures. and the demonstration school, the committee will dramatize education for the general public. Through its for the general public. Through its degrees, if they do satisfactory work, information service it will introduced had it they wish, they may transfer educators from all over the 'wichith' for its any of the N. Y. B. professional the educational program of the metro-politina area. The Fair will thus make Hofstra. Other students may take its appeal to special professional and occasional courses in any of the N. well as general interest. During the J. U. schools.

Summer of 1889 it will be in a genuine.

swimmer of 1989 is will be in a genutine sense, an educational institution."
Donnold Stesinger, the new Director of Education, has both education and exhibit background. Formerly professor at both Yale University and the University of Chicago, he was the Versity of the West of The at Chicago he was Associate Chief of the Social Science Division of the Century of Progress Exposition.

Members of the Committee, with

Members of the Committee, with Chairman Chase, are: Dr. James R. Angell, Educational Counselor , National Broadcasting Company; Dr. Stephen Bayne, Assoc-iate Superintendent of Schools, New York City: Professor Lyman Bryson York City: Professor Lyman Bryson, Teachers College, Columbia University: Professor Marston Taylor Bogert, Department of Chemistry, Columbia University: Dr. Harold N. Davis, President, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey; Dr. Ned Dearborn, Denn, New York University: As Asthup D. Br. Motion versity; Mr. Arthur De Bra, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., New York City; Dr. Stephen A. Duggan, Director, Insti-tute'of International Education, New York City; Dr. Edward C. Ettiett, President, Purdue University, Laray-ette, Indiana; Mr. Lawrence Frank, Leich Meach, New York Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, New Yor City; The Very Rev. Father Robert I. Gannon, President of Fordham University; Dean Virginia Gildersleeve Barnard College, Columbia Univer versny: Dean Virginia Glidersieeve Barnard Dr. Paul Klapper, President Gueens College, Flushing, New York Dr. Mark May, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticat; Dr. Howard W. Odum, Director of Research in Sci University of Nort cal Science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Dr. Carson Ryan, Carnegis Founda-tion, New York City: Professor James T. Shotwell, Department of History, Columbia University.

President and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam entertained the employees of the President's and Registrar's Offices at the Midland Hills Country Club Thurs-day evening.

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#### FLORENCE KRUGHOFF WILL SPEAK TO DELTA RHO TUESDAY

Miss Florence Krughoff will speak to Delta Rho at its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The topic of a "parking place for the night" acher speech will be "Linear Congrue cording to the Dr. William Field Ogfrom S. I. N. U. in 1936, received her gist. master's degree in mathematics at Northwestern University, and is now ap assistant at the University of Wisconsin, where she is doing work on

## HORSTRA ELIMINATES

Hempstead, N. Y.—U. S. Educators are watching their pet educational theories being worked out on a real college campus—Horstra, on Long

Here are some of the theories on which educators have been taking sides for the last five years:

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versity of lowa professor has devised versity of lows professor has devised an "motion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

The machine would be of little use to the unenlightened swin, said prof. C. A. Ruckmick, the inventor, because it indees a professor of the professor

it takes a trained psychologist to inter it takes a trained psychologist to inter-pret the romantic side of the readings. The meter measures all types of emotional disturbances, including

ing, he said, but in his opinion hand prespiration is more reliable.

When a person lies the sweat glands

in the hand become more active, and this generates electrical currents, which are recorded by the detector's galvanometer. These thay currents are picked up by two copper electrodes which are clamped against the palm of the hand.

#### DILLINGER, MINGS TEACH COURSES AT RESIDENT SCHOOL

The Educational Program of the N. Y. A. Resident Training School was expanded last week to include courses in general electricity and ed by Joe Dillinger and John Mings.

Herbert E. Dentson, who obtained the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching the Raddle Rural School.



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#### SOCIOLOGIST PREDICTS RAPID CHANGES IN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

Chicago, Ill,-Home, for the nexa "parking place for the night" ac Miss Krughoff graduated burn, University of Chicago sociolo

> New inventions are going to chang most everything, including types of home recreation and conveniences, he said. Radio and television, talking books and wireless, which makes 't possible to print newspapers in the home, are only a few.

> "Electricity will multiply the home conveniences which now are mea-sured in the thousands," he said. "it has already transferred one industry from the factory to the home, namely the manufacture of ice. Successful competition may arise for away-fromthe home activities, such as window shopping, club life, motion pictures.

Inventions affecting the construcinventions intering the construc-tion of houses will tend to make the houses more attractive as living places, while the trailer will change the nature of the summer and winter vacation dwellings.

"New industries will develop based "New industries will develop based on television, alloys, the photo-electric cell, plastics, pre-fabrication of weilings, photography, air conditioning, talking books, artificial food products, steep flight aircraft, tray agriculture and synthetic fibres," he con-

Nationalism will be featured by th Nationalism will be featured by the use of radio television and photography as propoganda vehicles. Synthetic products to take the place of materials formerly imported will foster high tariffs and increase nationalism

Dr. Ogburn foressted technological unemployment among farmers and creation of a rural proletariet as the result of this speeding up of indus-

#### IOWA CITY, IA. (ACP)-A BRE STUDENTS SUGGEST WAYS TO MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK

ITHACA, N. Y.—A collegian's pro-gram for righting many of the tils or the nation was formulated by Cor-nell. Dartmouth and University or Pennsylvania students in conference here to discuss ways and means of "Making Democracy Work."

After considerable discussion,

derigntes invored:

Covernmental endorsement of labor's right to organize and bargain

collectively and endorsed the National Labor Relations Act principles; Economic sanctions against aggres sors of democratic nations

sors of democratic mations:

For local governments, the elimination of unnecessary offices, consolidation of duties and consolidation of
unnecessarily small governmental

Control of competition for some in ustries, and removal of monopolies for others, and governmental regulation of utilities.

The delegates voted down e

Five experimental stations to pronote the development of Alaska pro maintained there by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The University of Colorado nex fall will offer a two-year course to the 53 per cent who spend only that amount of time in college,

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#### VESTAL FOLLMER DELTA SIGMA GIVES ANNUAL PICNIC **GIVING COURSES** PLANNING DANCE IN PUPPETRY

About fifty actives and alumnae of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Epthe local cnapter of Delta Sigma En-sion attended the annual summer pichic held Thursday evening at Mid-land Hills Country Club. At the short business meeting the chairman of the summer trip, Mary Bovinct, gave the flust plans for, the trip to Washing-ton, D. C., Annapolis, Md., and other ton, D. C., Annapolis, Md., and other elastern points. This trip will be taken during the first two weeks in August and will be the sixth annual aummer trip taken by the soronity girls. Miss Emma Bowger, sponser, is the chaperon on these trips. Plans were also discussed for the altumate dense which will be hale on that 5. Mr. Don Vestal and Mr. Frank Foli-mer, professional suppeteers from Chicago, are girling a two weeks course in puppetry to the summer recreation classics that meet in the at-ternoons. Mr. Vestal said that this dance which will be held on July 15 Out of town girls from Marion, Wes Frankfort, Murphysboro, Christophe, Herrin, and Benton attended the

#### nir, vesiai started his career as professional puppèter in 1951 at Pas-adens, California and later be put on shows for one year at the World's Pair in Cheago. He studied applied design in London at the Chelsea Poly-JESSUP SAYS COLLEGES FEAR LOSS OF STUDENTS

New York City-Sharp criticism has been connected with the state of fice of the WPA. He is now Program Director for the optural activities— music, drama, creative writing, arts, New York City—Sharp criticism of, high-pressure business methods employed by colleges and universities to recruit tuition-paying students was made recently by Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foun-Last week, Mr. Vestal was manager of the third National Puppetry Condation for the Advancement of Teach ing, in the foundation's 32nd annual report.

Many institutions are operating "in constant fear" of losing students, Dr. ference at Chicago. At present, he is

chairman for Puppetry in Recreation Mr. Folimer studied for three years Jessup's report declared. at the Chicago Art Institute and he has been art director for the magodropped in to visit a high school in a strain Mrs. Charles Praces speat mail indewestern city. His purpose was to bring the college to the attention of the pupils of the school. He larned that his was the Sa'd visit Opera, "Roberton" of a college public-relations officer that your purposes during that In the field of commercial shows tion defined that his was the \$2rd visit of a college public-relations officer for that very purpose during that Mr. Follmer has wrote, made, and op erated complete shows for several

Even drum majors and tuba playe Even drum majors and tuba players are offered "inducements" to come to college where their talents can be made use of. Dr. Jessup charged.

"There can be no doubt that unbridled competition has led to practices that can only be condemned. The suit through that they become the condemned.

partment Store, Mandel Brothers, and The evil thread that runs through the fabire of recruitment devices is attempt, through them to explain the

#### Mr. Louis C. Peterson, head of the Higher Education Has day at the adult Wesleyan League Received \$680.000.000 meeting at the Methodist Church Ho

New York City-(ACP)-U. S. highquests totaling more than \$680,000,000 from philanthropic foundations sine

High In Dramatics

The fact has been revealed at Columbia University, where Dr. Farnest

Southern selptom achieves national acciding in dramatics. But it has recentry become known with the publishing of the picture in "The Arment in the advancement of cultages and the Essentialist Movement." ing of the picture in "The Theutre Arts Monthly" massester ins of the ploture in "The Theutre Arts Morthly" magazine. The picture of the last scene from "Petriffed Porest" appears along with other from state universities and large community playhouses that literatiy have thousands of dollars at their disposal. The entire set for "Petriffed Forest" cost less than fifty dollars.

versities here.

Of the total amount given, 64 per cent came from the John D. Rocke feller. Sr. and Carnegte trusts.

Middle western colleges and universities were given \$92,000,000; southern

institutions, \$88,000,000; southwestern \$25,000,000; and northwestern, \$3,500, 000, between 1992 and 1934. The just tution which has received the greates sum is the University of Chicago, with t total of \$46,240, 767. Miss Jane Teel of Du Quoin has been given leave of absence for furth-er study for one year. She is a former student of S. I. N. U. and will take

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#### NEWS SHORTS

Miss Mair Lou Hetherington. Who will complete her work for the Back-elor Degree here this summer, was operated on for appendicitis at Hold-en hospital, Thursday night.

Miss Hetherington's home is in Hat-

Miss Wilms Metcalf, who has com-pleted two years work at Southern, will teach in the DuQuoin grade school next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Davis have an-nounced the birth, Saturday moraing at Helden hospital, of a son. He has been named Don Edward. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Ellen Eastinger of Rushing and taught school at Lake Forest. Mr. Davis it a member of the French de of S. I. N. U. This is their first child.

Robert Link of Chicago is spending the summer here with his consin, Dr. Marie Hinrichs.

Dr. Jack Taylor left for St. Loni: Dr. Jack Taylor left top St. Louis Sunday where he will begin bis duties as interne at the St. Louis City Hos-pital, July 1. Dr. Taylor is the hus-band of Mrs. Taylor of the college music department,

Mr. E. G. Lentz, dean of men, returned June 30 from San Francisco, where he attended the International where he attended the international Rotary convention. July 2. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. Lentz, arrived in Car-bondale from Chicago, where Dr. Peterson took the state medical examination.

Mari Lu Hetherington and George Boomer, S. I. N. U. students, are re-cuperating from appendix operations. which they underwent last wee They are in the Holden Hospital.

Charles Pardee, Jr., son of Mr.
Charles Pardee, member of the history department, is enfoloyed in New
York City by the Eddson Distaphone
Company. He will refure to school at
S. I. N. U. this fall.

The Jackson County Tecaher Crest it Cuion held a picnic at Riverside Park in Murphysboro yesterday evo

President Roscoe Pulliam spoke to the Carbondale Business Men's As

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#### THIRTY PER CENT OF U. S. STUDENTS ARE UNDERWEIGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Startlifes deficiencies in the health programd meintained by U. S. colleges and tifet Versities were revealed here last week in a survey report issued by the American Youth Commission.

American Youth Commission.
The survey of 4.716 students in 35 colleges conducted by Dr. H. S. Dieni of the University of Minnesota and Dr. C. E. Shepard of Stanford University revealed the following facts:
Approximately 30 per cent are university revealed the following facts: der standard weight by 10 per cent or more and more than 5 per cenare overweight by 15 per cent of

. Eleven per cent of entering stu-dents have uncorrected or poorly cor-

debta have uncorrected or poorly cor-rected visual errors.

Ohi-fulful of all entering students are infected with tuberculosis, but the incidence of symbilis is but thr., tenths of 1 per cent.

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