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A Year Of Progress

VOLUME XVI

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1936

S. I. T. C. GIVES 155 B.ED. DEGREES TO GRADUATES

Dr. Robert M. Browne Gives Address For Commencement

DILL PRESENTS DIPLOMA

Permanence, Change Title of Address By Dr. Browne

was with double significance 210 students were graduated S. I. T. C. at the commence exercises Friday morning in

impressive ceremony which began with the neademic procession from the gymnasium saw-the presen-tation of 155 backelor of education es by J. D., Dill, member of the Normal School Board, Dr. Robert M. Browne, Director of the Ub-vision of Extension at the University of Illinois, delivered the commençe

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existed and will always exist, what
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From these two schools of thought

inles of stability.

Fulkerson Given Inter-Frat Award As. Valuable Man

As. Valuable Main.

Glean Fulkerson of Kappa Belia Alpha was precented with the Interpretable of the Interpretable

P. Crane of Kunne Dalta Alpha

bir. Fulkerson is from Carterville nd has attended S. I. T. C. for the ast two years. During this time e has taken part in many activities.

SEIBERT, SPILLER INVESTIGATE C'DALE FINANCE

Discover Income And Expenses Of This City

an investigation of the finance of the city of Carbondale, carried out for the Economics course, Public Vierelloh busendt owt teordia

EXPENSES:
Dept. of Public Affaira --- \$ 8554.93
Dept. of Public Health

and Safety _______ 8,555.53 Dept. of Streets ______ 10,630.75

Income ____\$ 1,926,06 Miscellaneous income includes finen

icenses, wheel and dog taxes, come ery lots, etc.

PULLIAMS GIVE RECEPTION FOR SENIOR GRADS

Reception Revives Cus tom Originated In Early S. I. T. C.

McINTOSH GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

House Decorated With Flowers to Carry Out Spring Motif

An old custom, which originated in the early days of S. I. T. C. was povised with the seniors being guests home last Thursday evening.

played by Plorence McCarrey and Miss Boyd. The accompaniment for the vocal solos were played by Miss Madeline Smith, Helen Thompson and Jay Friedling,

Guesta besides the senior

A. A. U. W., and from Mrs. John D. Dill Mrs. David S. McIntosh, Mrs. Bruco W. Merwin, Dr. Steagall, Mrs. F. G. Warren, Mrs. J. W. Neckers and Mrs. W. L. Macherry. Miss Mary Crawford was in charge

of the general refreshment. The pouring was done by the wees of six of the faculty members, Mrs. J. W. Nolen, Mrs. R. M. Nolen, Mrs.

MISS FLORENCE KING WILL COMPLETE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE HERE

erm, Miss Florence King, critic at of employment here, Miss King sup-the Allyn Training School, will finish ervised practice in the first, second

Chem. Department Makes Checkup

A thorough checkup is being made the Chemistry department. All the semicals and equipment in the oreroom are being counted, and all

SOCRATS GIVE ANNUAL PLAY "KIND LADY"

Performance of Part of Cast Excellent; Others Inadequate

CHOICE OF PLAY
PROVES BAD

Marietta Burke Is Capable In Title Role of "Kind Lady"

Edward Chodorov's three act play

The title role, Miss Herries, organization program Lady" she played

SMEDLEY BUTLER. RETIRED MARINE TO SPEAK HERE

Laugh War Out of Existence" Advocate Here June 23

PART OF SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

Classes Himself As "Sucker" for Army Experience

STUDENT DANCE **WILL BE HELD** - FRIDAY NITE

Drive to be Waxed for First Outdoor Dance On Campus This Year

ABBOTT, SCOTT IN CHARGE

Possible That Dances May Become Regular Weekly Feature

The faculty entertainment committee for the summer session is plan-ning a dance for the students to be

success, will continue to function a week during the term

a week during the term.

The full committee consists of Dr.

D. W. Merwin, chairman; Dr. C. D.

Tenney; R. D. Faner; Dr. W. G.

Swartz; Dr. J. W. Neckers; D. S.

McIntosh; Dr. T W. Abbott, and

Dr. R. A. Scott.

Dr. R.-A. Scott.

The program of the entertainment committee consists, in part, of a speech by General Smodley Butler, but the size of the second of the sec

FRESHMAN WEEK **ACTIVITIES TO** BE LONGER

Orientation Week Will Start Friday Before Enrollment

well as schooling them in the tr ditions, purposes, objectives, etc of the college. An extensive program or their entertainment.

Fifteen Will Go To B. S. U. Camp At Ridgecres

On June 8, fifteen people will leave this city by bus for a two weeks stay at the Bagtist Students Camp at Ridgereest, North Carolian. Of the fifteen people, seven are students in college and member's of the Noon-Day Prayer meeting group. They are namely as follows: Howard Cree-shaw, Paul Reeder, Lillien, Sanders, Leene, Smith Worne Devise, Al. Leona Smith, Wayne Boughts, A berta Schmidt, and Bertha Kelle man, Reverend O. W. Shields of Mi slonary Baptist Church will go too.

There will be an approximate of 1000 students from all over the south.

The main purpose of the camp is to prichen the student's Christian life

nd, secondarily, to have a good time. The mornings will be devoted t of San Antonio, Texas, Ho

tirely to recreational activities such as hockey, horseback riding, tennis and swimming. It will be remembered that

KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEETS FOR FINAL TIME THURSDAY

Pulliam Addresses Fraternity Men As Future Teachers

Rappa Phi Kappa held its last meeting of the school year last Thursday evening at Carter's Cate. The guests of the fraternity at the sections. The honor students were solected by the fraternity on the basis of attendance at the meeting and of their outstanding work in the retermity during the past year. Those honored were Ted Finley, you L. Baker; and Fred Bramlet, all seniors.

introduced to those present.

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam gave the principal talk of the evening. He gave what amounted to two short talks, the subject matters of which were rainable to students of education. sandii town is looked upon as notice and should either live as the second of the town think he should be second another place in which teach.

SUMMER SESSION SEES THREE NEW TEACHERS HERE

Five New Faculty Members To Be Here Next Fall

GRANT WILL FILL POWER'S PLACE

Widger and Edwards Will Replace Jonah, Cramer This Term

Three appointments for the summer term only and five replacements for the school year of 1936-37 have been approved by the Normal School

who began their work here with the opening of this term. Monday, are to fill the vacancies left by Miss Julia Jonah, Dr. C. H. Cramer and Miss Esther M. Power.

not be on the faculty this summer. Howard DeForest Widger, regular-ly of the Eastern Illinois Teachers College (Charleston) faculty, will come with the permission of Presito fill the vacancy left by Miss Jonah

are work. Troy Stearms, critic in the rival practice department, who has been doing graduate work the past par at Teachers' College, Columbia University, has had his leave extended through the conding year to complete the requirements for his Documents.

to fill these vacancies. Willard M. Gersbacher will be employed as As sistant. Professor of Batana to the



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SOMETHING, NEW

This week's Egyptian marks the adventure into new fields of college journalism for this campus. Whether this adventure will be successful in the measure for which we hope or whether it will be merely a "noble experiment" depends upon the attitude with which this issue is greeted by the student body.

Realizing that we are marketing our paper to a more mature reading public than that to which it customarily goes during the regular school year, we have attempted to make the range of new content more varied and possibly of a more adult nature. The inclusion of more features and of more serious columns is done deliberately in the belief that this new reading public will be more interested in this form of reading than in the petty gossip of the school.

of the school.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found the open invitation to all students interested in journalism to meet with the editor of this paper this afternoon. Even although you intend to be in school only this summer, we urge you to accept the invitation and help write your paper. Since this IS your paper, we welcome any suggestions or criticisms of its management. Realizing that his publication. like all others, is not perfect, any sensible suggestion for its betterment will be neted upon if at all possible.

Lastly we, as the first summer term Exprinan, wish to velcome, all new students to this school, to welcome back all of the event threatened to wish express a very writinals and en-

former students, and to wish everyone a very profitable and enjoyable summer term.

TEACHER PROMOTED TO MAIL CARRIER

Mr. C. B. Smith, superintendent of schools, Pekin, Illinois in a letter to this office, tells the story:

Mr. Calvin Menck and beny associated with our public schools for the past five years, and previous to that time lie-had two years of experience as a high-school teacher and coach. He has college graduate with a degree and was successful in school work.

cessful in school work.

Mr. Denkoas valde a careful study of the situation and decided that if he could secure a position in the Civil Service as a maily carrier it would be better than any teaching position that might be obtained. He was successful in his civil service examination. His salary as mail carrier is now about \$500 a year more than he received as a school teacher, and in addition to this the retirement feature is at least 400 per cent hetter. Mr. Denekas also has opportunity to advance in the Civil Service to a much better position than the one he now has, and of course it is his intention to do so.

From other sources we learn that many people in the community were surprised that a good, satisfactory, and highly qualified teacher should leave his profession to become a mail carrier. But when they learned of the much higher wages and more liberal pensions in the Civil Service they did not blame him for making the Change.

the change.

We cannot refrain from adding that another inducement for entering the U. S. Civil Service is that it assures employees permanent tenure. Who ever heard of a mail carrier worrying every year about his reappointment at the end of the year? Board meetings do not concern him in the least; all he needs to do is to do his work wall until he reaches the age of retirement and then retire on a liberal pension for the rest of his life.

Teachers are told that they ought to be happy in the noise service of teaching children. But we notice that satisfactory salaries, perminent tenure, and liberal persions do much to guar, antee "the inalienable rights on life, liberly, and the pursuit of happiness."

-The Illinois Teacher.

MOVIEING AROUND

Dotto Davis adds life and vigor to my picture, No matter how duit and fortigute plot might be. In her latical picture, "The conting stream of the old "Show Peat," The setting carried the controlling factors picture, "The Colden Arrow" of the old "Show Peat," The setting the picture, "The Colden Arrow" of the old "Show Peat," The setting the picture, "The catendar to did it is, the Mississippi heigh the controlling factors picture, and the picture, the picture, the picture, the picture, and picture, and picture, the picture of the "clinks" by her last being there. She is like a lire-shape in a room—she udds that extra

Edna Fertur's "Show Boat" will unver grow old. Successful as a book, a silent movie, a mugical comedy, "Show Boat" goes on being a success in this latest movie.

An NYU professor sued an-A & P store for \$50,000 for false arrest last week. He got \$300.

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BOOK REVIEW

ASYLUM, by William Seacrook Ha court, Brace, and Company, 193 Reviewed by Evelyn Miller

When a well-known writer addied to scute alcoholism voluntarily commits himself to a "mental hos-

country actual most of the second losses of the sec fribes the organization and admin-stration of the "hospital," the meth-

The author is one of those individuals who has become a habitual dunism of the justicular reason, and if he discovers toward the end of his commitment that discatalacter. tion with life—sporadically dotted with flights and attempted escapes responsible for his loss of soli is responsible for his loss of scil-control. As a writer he wasn't "good enough" to come up to his own standards, but after a few months in the asylum he was able to arrive at a more harmonious adjustment to his carrivement.

Mr. Seabrook's experiences were ndergone in a spirit of adventure, m; he had the journalist's ability watergane, in a spirit of adventure, ian, he had the fournalistic shilling to make the greatest possible contral and of everyday inclinings. For instance, in describing one 'bounde federate and the state of the contract of hought he was the bell inside a

telephone. One of the most interesting of the characters was a brilliant and precious younselver. Phillip, who was allowed to have a type-writer in the content of the co One of the most interesting of the

made by critics, but the essentia and authenticity of old is not incommitted yancy, its crisp humor never

offensive Mr. Senirook is handleappod by heak of ony-blue more than a super-Boat harvelger of mental disorder. Boat harvelger of mental disorder, but the same state of the same state o

Delegates to the 1935 Psi Upsilor convention went on record as oppos-ing physical punishment in connection eith billiation.

Northwestern University, pioneer in raffic control, now has a graduate course in that subject.

George Young

First Class Hand Laundry 209 W. Monroe Street Carbondale, Ill.



Thoughts of a budding young school but fools will learn that it is better to persevere in the cooler months than to perspire in the sun-inger term . First hour classes are comfortably cool and the names are comfortably cool and the names of those who can return to the arms of allorpheus after being rudely snatched therefrom will be found go the first hour rosters . . The rest of us will be in the other four roast-

seen on the campus and different chapel seats will be compty indicating that life goes on as per usual even after the matinee idols and leading istration of the "hospital," the metal siter the matthee ideal and results also which it uges to core care. It addes have let for the summer, ranging from demontia pracous to They may be having a Swell variantic-approaches, and the curious tion, but you can bank on it that antice performed by his crist-while we'll be having a lot time right here follow-immate.

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Another word to the miss_If Another word to the wise—If the going got's fough on some exam you can always pass out due to the heat. Some people are known to keep on passing out until they find out they can pass, but this is not done in the hetter classes. In the better classes, the step don't give exams.

The most interesting feature of summer school is the drive, I mean the drive out past Thompson's Lake and the Reservoir that every romanduring his, hers, or its days at 8. I U. C. Some will admit that they have been out around the drive and others been out around the drive and other work. It is these latter that grav up to be introvers. Specifing of ro-mance and modalight, I might men that Suider Hall, almost as hallower as any spot on the campus excep-possibly, the lake by moralight.

On our activity thekets it states that its will admit you to achieve comes this summier. The only athletic sames we have been about this summir are to be held in lawling. tertainty there have thever here an intercollegiale sports here in the stummer hefore. Maybe far wrong he I think that's a typographical care of our tickets,

The more one drinks about it he mere of seems necessary. This scheet needs a swimming pool in the secu-ner unnits it would be a rode-on-act if we have mere witners the, the last one it would make a root with in the winter. If we have many more whiters like the last one maybe we wouldn't live to enjoy a swimming pool.

The Spirity is pleased to notesthe Jane Burns is in school this sun-ner. She will keep many idle yourn-minds from Communism and suc-

have been many

aken and written on how to trea girl. But here is the Sphina's conribution, confidential, requested. r-fait scheme-used by some

ereful scheme—used by some of the bost algebra in school;

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2nd date—"Let's go to by show,"
3rd date—"I know where they have the best foundatin drinks,"

"The date—"Lat's go to the cafe and dance,"

and dance."

-* If you got this far and she doesn't
suspect you it is a case of true inveand should be easy from there on,

JELLYBEAN'S DELIGHT . Life to fun. life's a frolic And straight A's are not your goal Get a job and make a living Was but spoken to the mole

BOOK REVIEW

ETER ABELARD by Helen Waddel Reviewed by Elizabeth Lee Allen

This is the kind of novel that bu proves on acquaintance. Its depths and significances cannot be discover-ed at a glance although it is so skillfully written that even the most dilatory from it. reader can -get something

from it.

The background, brimming with body. The book, 249 pages in size, religion, portrays the ecclesiastical unbeavit them in progress, the smars ments, most of which were entitled men supposedly steeped in Christian easier and faleas of the editor, Elleen prheiphes. This is the story of a gamins, the weman who loved him.

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The 1935 Obeliak, featuring a mode. Avrangement of the book is excelemistic cover design and the inclu-lent, with the informal pictures as sion of several new departments, its incut occupying a prominent place mow in the lands of the student The same old views and the budy. The book, 249 pages in size, slightly improved humor in the ciphas been received with varying com-line combine to keep this section ments, most of which were entitued from being outstanding. The informational stigilly is device of the recognition in the case the section of the combined of the property of the prope

Perhaps the one feature of the book which attracted the most com-ment was the one depicting the ac-tivities of E. E. Piltdown, portraying in comic form activities of the typi-cal freshman through a school year where in shaping their lives, have in the ment was the one depicting the account of the process of the typicached thirty-even without having in comic form activities of the typic loved any woman. His innovance and this 'one, in particular. Cleverly, extrinc, unusual in such an are, are elected and entirely original in due, perhaps, to bits absorption in his bound of the process of the Coletter of State Platform and the strict observance of his voys of ceil-face). In brief, Abelard seduces the not unwilling, Heising, the herolae, Fall hert, her united, disacovers, from and san stroke which leaves, his mind was a stroke which leaves, his mind part of the comment thereon was not seemed. Where he once loved and lavorable, The comment thereon was not excused. He comment thereon was not excused. He comment thereon was not excused. Where he once loved and lavorable, The view was frequently trasted Heisisc and Abelard, he now expressed that the design was believed to marry Heisisc of the spirit of the design and believed to marry Heisischool-habet in the spirit of the design and believed

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Shots are, however, rather well-noscii and show good photography

The enlarged feature of the Who's Who at S. I. T. C. is a worthy addition to the volume and shows what is undoubtedly the best photography in the book.

As a whole, the pictures are slight by better than average, while the typography is much better than that usually found in S. J. T. C. yearbooks.

WITH THE **GREEKS**

Members, pledges, and slumme has a farewell breakfast Sunday morning at James Cate.

The sorority sponsored a bake sale Friday and Saturday and will raffle a quitt Friday

Virgie Lindsey, an alumnus from Granite City, will attend the summe

Earle Receives Scholarship In Minnesota

Lawrence Benjamin Earle, a major in Zoology who was graduated in 1935, has received a scholarship to continue work at the Minescory Bi-diogical Station this summer. He has been studying in Minneano-lis for the past year.

Synton to Continue

Meetings This Term Syston has planued to continue its

ectings through the summer. It has of been decided whether the meetwill be open to everybody a

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hits in thirteen times at bat for the scries. The Seniors took a 5-0 lead in the first innifig and were never threatoned thereafter, the Faculty making its only bid in the third in ning, when they pounded over four runs, in spite of the large score, only three extra-base this were made. Bramlet, Membalon, and Robisca cache connecting for a two-bagger.

Faculty

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a coverage to this grown. They were a discussion of folly he pre-depression and admissions of folly he pre-depression and a discussion of folly he pre-depression and a discussion of the discussion of discussion of the discussion out of the morass.

All in all, though, the stripping o All in all, though, the stripping of the Union Zeague Chity room at this time offens a two-toned inference of better times; Some of the old securities are not as worthless as they were and oven Union Longue Chib rooms are not decorated with gold leaf unless conditions reflected by club well-being justify using gold leaf where 35-centes-roll wall paper would keep out the weather face as well.

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I
Harin, the mystic
Maiden of Haymar,
Sang as she idled
Down by the water,
Down on the white sand
Where the tides, lapping.
Bridled their voices,
Humble before her.

II

I was a pagap,
Cella iniworshipped,
Orphens unheard of,
Orphens unheard of,
Orate Pan unfollowed.
David unknown;
I loved not music;
I loved not music;
I loved not music;
I was a pagan;
But at her singling;
Ny soul grew révegnt;
Ny soul grew révegnt;
Ny heart core tautened;
All in my being
Dowed to the music;
Shower of silver
Shower of silver
Shattered in segments. Shattered in segments Delicate, dancing, Golden crescendos Golden exescentors,

Right drops of Joy,

Turquoise and explaire,

Wonder and beauty,

All that I cheristed,

All I radmired

Could-not explain 32:

Fut through my fibre,

Vibrant and "pulsing,

Something went twirting

And I loved music;

I was converted.

—D. E. Westwood

social experience, for initiative hoice and self-direction, which they offer are meager. They are common ly spoken of as preparation for some ly spoken of as preparation for some-thing that to children is vague, un-ting that to children is vague, unreal and far away. Somehow the Chicago learner fails to enter into the enter greatest bone specialists in the coun prise with zest and energy. There try. is a great loss of momentum, the re ival of which is attempted by mean hine use of extrinsic and adventitiour appeals. With formal method in use pedagogy, released from the no use pedagogy, released from the ne-cessity of comprehending the unture-of the blanner and the benting per-cess, pate its emphasis upon toacher-activity, assuming puril possivity.— Still farsher in this connection, is their temptation to present-easible transfer-in organized form as it is divided logically into the various subject fields. Stimutions in life outside the school seom to psy little attention to, such logical divisions. Furthermore, the propagal to the sinder of orientisthe approach to the study of logically divided subjects is made in a logical rather than psychological fashion. Subject matter comes to the pupil

sative than asychological facilities. Subject shatter connect to the punity of the pun

COUNTY STADIUM COMMITTEES **MAY CLOSE DRIVES** COMING FALL

Kline Chairman Again In Hardin; Gabbert Resigns in Massac

One of the principal activities of the stadium drive office here has been the sending of letters to county canvassing committee chairmen noti-tying them that their funds ruising tring them that their funds rathing campfages may be closed of their lits summer or next fall. This was done at the request of sorepal chalrunen who folt that their entransing would be handlenped very greatly by the closing of school and the resulting withfatawal of many teachers from their territory.

Indianase of imparticulars with their territory,
Since hat week's paper was published, Keaneth Kline of Mosiehare has returned to Hardin codaty and has resumed his post of county can-yassing committee chairman for that county. Air. Kline registred his nosition two weeks ago because of his withdrawal from Hardin county, Wayne Kennedy of New Columbia has been asked to accept the county canvassing committee chairmanship commissing committee chairmanship of Massace county. This wecaney was caused by the resignation of Charles Gabbeet, who will be superintendent of schools in East Alton, Illinois, next year.

year.
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After pecisting her a. B. degree from love State Teachers College at Codar Falls. Iowa, in 1923. Miss Mott attended the Biblical Seminary in New York City, from which site received her diploma in 1925. In 1925 also received her A. M. from New York University in New York City

Three University of Georgia students called King Edward Vill the other day to tell him about an athletic contest. His Majesty wasn't although and the bill was \$75.

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picture was made expressly for the
Emergency Peace Campaign as the
painter's contribution to the peace
movement. It was recently on Yes'
at the Sodety of Hustrators Exhibition in Rockefeller Center, New York,
where it aroused great interest.
The subbeat of the canyas is a

The subject of the canvas is young man, naked to the waist, who patriotism is, of course, an entirely strupped across the muzzle of a legitimate activity of the public school annon, an unwilling sacrifice to war cannon, an interminal secretary as a system, the ACLD contented with a platfall and the ground [In Simother, kneeling on the ground [In Simother, kneeling on the ground in the confound it with capitalism as is biorier bin, grasps his Rhakfelad legst [In often done," is distinctly nob-legit in a desperate effort to save him [In Sons, of the ACLD contents as a system, the

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OHIO UNIVERSITY, INVESTIGATORS have divided their data into
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men under twenty-pine wrote most
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the harrative prose, novels, comedies, satisfic poetry, religious poetry and short stories were written.

Between forty and forty-nine the peak of composition of satisfic educa-tional, scientific and political prose-and epic poetry was reached. Philosophical, hilytorical and criti-cal prose was written mostly by writ-ers between fifty, and fifty-nine. Biographical prose was, writen prin-

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NEW ERA DAIRY



Smedley Butler Will Speak Here June 23

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the United States Marine Corps to
whigh he rose in rank rapidly, until
by 1921 he was a brigadler general,
in 1921, he retired with the rank of
major general retured. During the
war years, he was Commander of
Camp Breat, Franco. He received
the Congressional Medal of Honor
in 1917 and the Distinguished Service
Medal of the United States in 1918.
The General's political activity hay
been confined to his unnecessful
campaign for the United States Senicriel. nomination of the Regulblen
party in Pennsylvania in 1922.

been pressed with such vigor, the Union declares, "The teaching of patriotism is, of course, an entirely the ACLU contends.

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the age of Iwenty-two re a man-ARKOUR AND COMPANY must pay indeed of the public, for once, pay indeed of the public, for once, Damages were awarded to a Novey York state housewife for illness caused by cating pork, chops infected with trichinae, a worm parasite. REVEREND E. A. FRIDELL Scattle, in addressing the Southern Spatiat Convention. 18 St. Louits, "The present economic debaced se a logical consequence of our fear to face the whole teachings of Jesus in its relia-tion to the material things of List A scople who divorce religion and unmoral theology and are evading the way of the Cross." He pointed out that there are as many references in the Bible to material things us to faith and prayer combined.

"A competitive and acquisitive so ciety," he pointed out, "Is an exploit ierritory and influence and power. War and the Merchants of Death are the natural results of a social order which him people have been sfraid to face the full implications of the message of their stage of Christian people have been sfraid to face the full implications of the message of the great Japanese fighter for consumers' cooperation. Nagawa, was eagerly heard. It swems probably that the Baptists are going to follow the other denominations to the Left.

REVEREND CHARLES C. WEB

BER of Union Theological Seminary in addressing the New York State Youth Conference said, "We must be icers of the world, not hearers only if we are to expect youth to co-ope ate with God in His revolutionar purposes, in His stempts to purposes, in His atempts to build a federation of the commonwealth of man and God upon earth... certain religious leaders of today are assert-ing that if we are to make religion real to youth, we must not only ans-lyze our social and economic order

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Socrats Give Annual Play "Kind Lady" Thursday Night

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Kelley has appeared in leading parts of his annual Junior and Senior high school nievs in Marion. Musette Gary, as Lucy Weston, ha mother important role

played the part of the mysterious played the part of the mysterious wo-man in last year's Socratic play "A Murder Has Been Arranged." LeRoy Babcock, who has handled

LeRoy Babcock, who has handled a number of difficult parts in plays given before the society, ably handled the role of Peter Santard, the Ameri-

Eva Janette Roper, who has taken part in dramatic work since her sophomore year in high school, show ed skill in the role of Phylls Glenning, pretty hiese of Miss Herries. Grace Hall, Willadene Knipsay Glenn Gregory, Wendell Carlton, Ruth Link Neal, Virginia Cummins, and Frank Slak proved themselves a cap-frapher for the result of the r

ous standards.
Adapted by Edward Cl a story written by Hugh Walpole, the play has a most interesting arrange nent. It begins with a prologue, has

bree acts, and ends with a prologue The action all takes place in the drawing room of Mary Herries' home Montague Square, London

in Montasue Sourre, London.
Under the supervision of Mies Luiu.
D. Rouch, Mies Elmon: Baumgarahor.
designed the seesee, Reproductions of famous menterpleces were drawn for her by Barbara Jiane Soch, ClaraCharles, Carl Bauman, Jay Friedline,
Markette, Carl Bauman, Jay Friedline,
mad Robott Channess. Properties
were bundled by Helea Schilla, Hobart Tamuer, J. C. Johnson, Carol
Fugute, Gladys Healy, and Leda Peunington. Desn Lucy K. Woody designed the contumers and Mr. Robert
Famer prepared make-ups. Faner prepared make-ups

The play was efficiently coache by Miss Julia Jonah for a month or ceding presentation.

S. I. T. C. GIVES 155 B. ED DEGREES TO GRADUATES

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In closing Dr. Browne urged the graduating class to "explore the graduating class to "explore the possibilities of each of these conflicting therefies of education without too reide," under the characteristic strength of the confliction of education with the fact of characteristic and that the highway of truth runs somewhere between, To go back to our simple fundamentals, it is probable that some thines change but that lowly, perhaps so slowly that the hange can be ignored. This means, for the philosophy of education, the there are elements in the old to pre-serve while building for the new day. It means that both systematic and opportunistic methodology are appropriate."

and fassism will be abolished, and wherein men and women will co-porate inferroviding every one with the necessities of life and with ampio-portunities for educational, voca-tional, recreational, selicular development."

MARIE KLANTCINEK thirteen years old, made better grades than her schoolmates. They were featous of ler and one hundred of them throatened to hand her, one of the routhful most abbed her while try-

outhful mob stabbed her while try ing to drag her to the garage where a rope had been placed. This hap pened in Denver, Colorado, U. S. A. SCHOOL AUTHORITIES discoverthe existence of a secret terro society in the nigh school it (Pranse, N. J. Disapproving of the style of a classmate's trousers, they seized him, and disrobed him on the street. Let-ters were sent out announching that the 'Secret Circle and Maxter Minds',

hus the youngsters pattern after examples set by their elders.

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Jacks ampus, their shyness and modes vill prevent them from smoking o he campus." "Womanhood," th Rambler" asserts, "has changed, and

Columbia University New York, New York

Professor Walter Rautenstrautch head of the department of industria angineering and a leader of the tech pocracy movement, has developed: which he claims will cut abou \$5,000,000 a day from the loases of merican business men.

American business men.

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EMORIA , UNIVERSITY Atlanta, Georgia

Atlanta, Georgia
Charles Huston, Emoria universit, student, spent time days in a lap note trace recently when the profession who had finadvertently lap notized thin was untable to brings late out of it. Prof. W. G. Workman out of the psychology department attempted to hymotice a student for demon stration purposes during a lecture failed, but Hudson, who was watch ing, went into a rigid trance. He re-mained thus three days before he suddenly blinked and asked what had

Los Angeles Junior College Los Angeles, California

Lee Angeles, California
According to the Los Angeles Junlor Collegian the students on the Syncause university campus have established a working students' frate-nity. The new frat, Pi Alpha Chi, js-designed for students who wish to culpy the advantages of a Greek-letter louse but are financially unable

College of William and Mary J. the latest to drop student self-gov erument. The Men's Student Senate erument. The Men's Student Senate resigned in a body recently with the statement that "lack of student prob-lems has made these offices imprac-ticable." No substitute body will be uppointed, it was Indicated.

Coeds at lowe State college seem to be sorta different. Their favorite astime, instead of being dancing or pastinie, instead of bonne

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spoon-bill cattish (Polydon sp tula), which measures 4 feet and 2 inches, was brought in to S. I. T. C. lagt week. However, that is all anyseems to know about it. From where it came, who brought it, caugh it, or how, is all a mystery. Anyone who can give definite information to the museum authorities is asked to do so.

be secured it is known that it was brought in last Sunday to the 2001ogy lepartment. This department manag Creamery icebox until it could be mounted by the museum workers, it is a very fine specimen and is quite a valuable contribution to the mu-seum fish collection. The luteral nerve line is shown quite clearly down the back of the fish and this will be quite helpful to zoo dents who are studying this.

ZETETIC POETRY

ANALYSIS strange and fascinating place 1

When I at lest gained access to your

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sentiment and therefore hid passions, all subdued at you

Or never wakened: which I canno

This mind of yours, I think, some time will show Creative strength you do not ever

4.EGACY Since you have gone, A horrid grief I never thought could Walks within my mind 'till tardy dawn

My days once filled with song

My days once filled with song—
Are quite is somber things; like the
wake a velvet train
Leaves upon its passing down a ballway dark and long;
A barrenness stays—like winter in a
country lane——John Stansfield

wimming, is reading, according t a survey recently conducted. Next to reading, the women preferred in order of their importance: sports moving pictures. lectures, church activities, radio, sec ing, and knitting.

One of the University of Pennsyl-vania classes had been promised a quiz, but the professor, noting the sparsely, settled classroom, decided aloud that he would not demand writ-ten work; whereupon the door open-ed and the seats rapidly filled.

The University of California is con-ducting a liare contest. Coeds are permitted to enter the competition but are to be awarded a special prize, for the rules committee muintains that "the women are in a class by themselves,"

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Summer Session Sees New Teachers Here

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stepchee, who is realguling in order to be mairried.

The Dalliman received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University on the Market of Divinity degree from Yale University and both his Master of Arts and Dector of .Philosophy degrees from Dalcon of .Philosophy degrees from Dalcon, and the step of civilization of deducation and history of civilization process, and history of civilization and history of civilization in Minesotta, and play economical case and the step of the matter and high school education in Minesotta, and flows.

Dr. Dalliman, comes to Southern of the step of The place left vacant in the English department by the learn of absence granted Mr. Faner, will be filled by William E. Schneider, Mr. Schneider was reared to this state and received his B. A. and S. L. A. degrees from the University of Illinois: His will complete the work for the Doctor of Photolophy degree at the University of Chicago within the University of Chicago within the Chicago Mr. Aff. Schneider will have the title of Assistant Professor of English. Miss Marjory Wintersteen will be

substitute instructor for one year at the Brush Training School to take the place of Miss Mabel Eads, who has been granted a leave of absence. Miss Wiptersteen received the Rache his winersteen received the Bache lor of Education degree from S. 1 T. C. in 1932 and will complete the requirements for the M. A. degree at Columbia this summer. Miss Winter

requirements for the M. A. degree as Columbia this summer. Mise Wintersitem's appointment, has also been approved by the Board of Education of the Carbondale City Schools.

Victor Randolph has been appointed to the position in the rural practice department left vacant by Miss Smiths leave of absence. Mr. Randolph received his Barbelor or Education degree in 1925 from this columbia of the past year Air. Randolph has been teaching in one of the sure selection, received the results of the sure sections, rethe rural school practice schools, receiving all of his salary from the ocal rural school district. Mrs. Fis.

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