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The Egyptian, March 25, 1936

Egyptian Staff

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STADIUM WORK BEGINS THIS DAY

I. S. T. A. PROGRAM IN 56TH MEETING WILL EMBODY NEW FEATURES

Program Changes Due To Impending Public School Legislation

SESSIONS BEGIN HERE TOMORROW

Distinguished Organist And Several Speakers On Program

When the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' association meets here tomorrow and Friday in its fifty-sixth annual convention many changes from the ordinary and traditional type of program will be in evidence. Coming from the "Southern Illinois Schools" "Chief among the reasons for this change in type of program is the fact that the State Legislature will meet after the turn of the year and foremost among the items of business will be school legislation."

"At the request of the State Teachers' Association, a considerable amount of time is to be given on all division programs this year so that each teacher may be thoroughly informed as to the economic, social, political and plans of the Educational Commission and Board of Directors of the Illinois State Teachers' Association."

The reception which is to be held under the direction of Miss Crawford Thayer, extending from 2:30 to 5:30, is a decidedly new feature.

Bertram S. Webber, distinguished eastern organist, will appear on the S. I. T. A. program Thursday evening at 7:30 in a recital. He will play and demonstrate the revolutionary Hammond electric organ.

Mr. Webber, a graduate of the University of Chicago and former organist for Central Church of that city, studied in Paris under Guilmant. He returned to America as choirmaster and organist in Old St. Andrews of Philadelphia. Following an extended period as conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir of Greenway, Pennsylvania, he came to St. Louis.

Nelsmith, Iserman to Speak

Chief among speakers on the program are Dr. James Nelsmith, inventor of basketball and a member of the Kansas University faculty since 1898; Rabbi Ferdinand Iserman of the Temple of Israel, St. Louis; John Wieland, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Tennessee. He has been the State Superintendent of Schools; Fred Broster, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the State Teachers' Association; and Charles W. Knudson.

"Dr. Charles W. Knudson," according to the Southern Illinois Teacher, "is one of the leading educators of the South. He is now professor in the department of Education of George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee."

He has the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Illinois. Some positions of note held by Dr. Knudson are Consultant in the Tennessee Training Department. (Continued on page six)

No Classes After 12:30 P. M. Thursday

Because of the annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association which is being held here Thursday and Friday, there will be no classes from Thursday at 12:30 P. M. until Monday morning.

There will be no chapel exercises Thursday. The first five hours of classes being run straight through without interruption, with dismissal at 12:30.

CONTEST WINNING PLAY WILL BE GIVEN APRIL 2

"Pseudomonium Regius" or "The Beer-King Mystery" in one act will be unrolled in on the heels of April Fool's day to take its place among the side-splitting melodramas in campus history.

"Pseudomonium Regius," which won the Little Theatre contest, was written by Evelyn Miller, with incidental dialogue by Ernest Breakner. The play, which is being directed by Miss Julia Jordan, will be presented in the Social Hall on April 2.

London the hero. Ernest Breakner will give his interpretation of a rash, hard-drinking but poetic college youth of twenty-two. Patna, the blonde coed in the case, will be played by Virginia Cummins. The brilliant supporting cast headed by Gaylord Whitlock in the role of Louise's noble room-mate, will be Sue Crain, Allan Sager, and Frank Elders, as well as a small army of witnesses, police, and court attendants.

The melodrama gives an account of a most distinguished youth who gets himself arrested on a charge of murder, which leads to a thrilling court scene with suggestions of local events and happenings in the recent past.

ZETETIC SPRING. PLAY TO BE 7TH WEEK OF TERM

For the first time in many years the custom of having the spring plays of both the Socratic and Zetetic literary societies presented during commencement week is to be changed this year.

At the recommendation of Miss Julia Jordan, director of the plays, a committee consisting of members from both societies met and decided that the Zetetic society was to present their play during the seventh week of the spring term.

The selection of the play was put into the hands of a committee consisting of Kate Burkhard, chairman, Betty Wiley, Edward Mitchell, and Wesley Boydstun with the assistance of Miss Jones. They decided to present a melodrama chosen from the following list: "Under the Gas Light," "Fashion," and "Either 'The Diamonds or Death,'" or "Dunking Dillingham's Dilemma." The troups for parts will be held tonight.

It is hoped that this new arrangement will result in more profit from the plays for both societies as well as lightening the work for Miss Jones and the casts.

PLAY RECEIPTS BRING \$242 TO STADIUM FUND

A contribution of \$242.64, accruing from the paid admissions to the Avon Players' two Socratic plays, presented on the Entertainment Course in Shryock Auditorium last Thursday afternoon and night, will be given by the Course to the S. I. T. C. stadium fund. It was announced following the final checkup on attendance.

An official estimate of attendance at the two plays, to which college students were admitted on presentation of their activities ticket, gave 1500 as the matinee crowd, and 1500 as the audience for the night performance. It was estimated that at both plays there were 513 high school students, admitted at a price of 25c, and 247 adults, entering under a gate charge of 50c.

The last Entertainment Course number of the year will probably bring to the college auditorium late in April or early in May Mignon Spence, Metropolitan girl who has won fame abroad as a singer. Miss Spence has been in Germany and Belgium for about six years, and has been invited to include S. I. T. C. in her contemplated American tour.

Reply to the offer sent recently to Miss Spence by President Roscoe Pulliam has not yet been received, but is expected soon.

CHICAGO EGYPTIAN CLUB TO SPONSOR VOCAL CONTEST HERE SATURDAY

To Be Preliminary to \$125 Scholarship Competition

The preliminary contest for vocal soloists from the 25th district who wish to compete for the two \$125 scholarships at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, offered under the auspices of the Chicago Egyptian Club, will be held on the campus here at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The preliminary contest is being sponsored by the Music Department of S. I. T. C., and the travelling expenses to Chicago for the two winning contestants will be paid by the college. Those wishing to enter in the preliminaries must notify Wendell Marravero of the S. I. T. Music Department, not later than Friday.

This is the first competition of this sort for vocalists of this section. There are no restrictions concerning entries—any individual in this district is eligible to compete. Also the contestants may sing any type of number.

Judges will be qualified music critics of this district, probably including some from the Southern faculty.

The two scholarships will be given to the winners of the final contest, participated in by the two representatives from the 22nd, 23rd, 24th, and 25th districts. The finals will be held after the annual dinner meeting of the Chicago Club at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Sherman on the evening of April 11. The eight competitors in this final meet must report in Chicago on the morning of that date.

Each scholarship is valued at \$125 and will cover a two-week session, with two lessons a week at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. When one male and one female—have been selected at the preliminaries at S. I. T. C. on the evening of March 23, the college will handle the photography and news releases called for by the Chicago Egyptian Club.

Mrs. H. W. Shryock Dies Here Monday

Less than a year after the death of her husband, the late R. S. T. C. president, H. W. Shryock, Mrs. H. W. Shryock died at 10 o'clock Monday night at her home here. She was 73 years old. Death came as a result of a heart attack. Mrs. Shryock had been troubled with heart ailments for several years, and since January 1, 1935, had been virtually bedfast as a result of a fractured hip, suffered in a fall.

The funeral is being held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Oakland Cemetery, with the Reverend Charles N. Sharpe officiating. If the weather is inclement, the services will be held at the Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Oakland, where Mr. Shryock is interred. The funeral starts from the funeral home at 9:45.

College classes are dismissed after chapel this morning, so that faculty members may attend the services. The classes will resume their attendance at 1 o'clock.

Pallbearers will be Dr. R. L. Reyer, Dr. C. H. Kramer, Dr. R. A. Scott, William McAndrew, Francis Hewitt, and John Furlich. A quartet including Mrs. David S. McIntosh, Miss Bess Bevis, Mr. McIntosh, and Robert Dana Pinner will sing at the church ceremony.

Honorary pallbearers are F. M. Hewitt, E. E. Mitchell, J. D. Dill, J. E. Mitchell, G. W. Wham, Dr. J. W. Burrow, C. E. Felrich, and Everett Eitherton.

Mrs. Shryock was born Jessie Barnett in Olney, Illinois, on December 17, 1862. She attended public schools in Olney, and was married to Mr. Shryock in 1886. She had always maintained an interest in young people, and had served as patroness of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority chapter on this campus from 1925 until the death of her husband last spring.

SEVERAL COUNTY COMMITTEES SET UP IN STADIUM FUND CAMPAIGN

Superintendents and Principals Serve As Chairmen

SEEK PERMANENT ALUMNI ORGAN

Such Is Long-Time Objective of Drive

Several county canvassing committees for the S. I. T. C. stadium drive have been set up during the past two weeks, largely as a result of the activity of Captain William McAndrew in contacting county superintendents and alumni of this section.

Among these are the Marion county committee under the chairmanship of John Bieham, principal of Irving school of Centralia; the Williamson county committee headed by Troy Hawkins, principal of the South Side school of Harris; the White county group, led by Harry Puntney, county superintendent of schools; and the Jackson county committee under the chairmanship of L. E. Eitherton, county superintendent of schools.

"Evidence of the attitude of those who have been contacted by Mr. McAndrew is shown by the following statement made by him: 'We are getting' fine cooperation, but are finding a lot of inertia to overcome because the alumni have never worked together before. Our long time objective is an active alumni organization, not a money-getting concern. This organization rests with the alumni themselves.'"

Equipment Sent Out

As rapidly as these county committees are being set up, the chairman of the committees are being sent the equipment with which to conduct their campaign for funds and for setting up the permanent alumni organization. Included in this equipment are a complete card file with the names of all alumni in that county whose addresses have been received by the stadium office, a list of the students from that county who are enrolled here now, and a complete list of the alumni of S. I. T. C. now residing in that county. Also, it is possible, a list of all students on the registration rolls here from each county is being mailed to the county committee chairman. Receipt books for contributions are being furnished and contributors are being urged to ask for receipts for their donations. Additional publicity matter is also being furnished to the chairman for use by collectors and newspapers in the districts.

During the past week Captain McAndrew has spoken at meetings in Anna and Carmi, Thursday and Friday respectively, and at Fairfield, Sunday. The latter was a Wayne County committee meeting called by Leonard Sanford, county superintendent of schools.

In addition, meetings of the Pope county and Saline county committees were held Monday and Tuesday nights. The former meeting was held at Golconda, under the supervision of Mrs. Belle Partridge, county superintendent of schools. The latter was at Hartsville, led by W. E. Westbrook, county superintendent.

On Friday, April 3, Captain McAndrew will address a dinner meeting of the S. I. T. C. alumni in the Southeastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association at East St. Louis. This meeting will be called by E. B. Burroughs, president of the Southeastern division and superintendent of New Webster and Webster Annex schools of Collinsville.

Whenever possible, the chairman of the county student groups at S. I. T. C. (Continued on page six)

MCDOWELL CLUB TO SING ON WSM PROGRAM FRIDAY

A group of members of the McDowell Club will leave for Nashville, Tennessee, Friday, where they will appear on the S. I. T. C. program which is to be broadcasted over station W.S.M. in the radio station at the George Peabody College in Nashville. They will sing three numbers as follows:

"Cherish Song"—P. S. Tschakowsky.

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" from "Sleepers, Wake"—Johann S. Bach.

"What We Do Me"—traditional Scotch melody arranged by Noble Galt.

The members who will make the trip follow:

Soprano—Frances Tangany, Ruth Hicks, Mary Lee Dixon, Jewell Medlin, Vivian Johnson, Joan Chaudron, Mrs. Timothy Boehm.

Alto—Kate Burkhard, Play Robinson, Elizabeth Brown, Evelyn Train, Virginia Sherpe, Nellie Whitlock.

Tenor—Leo Babcock, Leroy Babcock, Orland Kelley, J. Friedline, Frank Thomas, J. C. Hancock, Walter Byrnes.

Bass—Lavern Marletta, Allen Sager, Robert Tanner, Charles Stiff, James Murphy, and T. B. Kelley.

Accompanist—Carol Pogue.

The trip will be made in a bus and the group will remain in Nashville Friday night and return to Carbondale on Saturday.

PROJECT GETS FINAL WPA APPROVAL

State WPA Office Also Gives Assurance

Probability that work on the S. I. T. C. stadium would begin sometime during this term was expressed Monday by President Roscoe Pulliam, following receipt of a letter from Kent E. Keller, United States Representative from this district.

The letter, which contains the information that the project has been approved by the Washington office of the WPA, follows in its entirety: "As you undoubtedly know by this time the stadium project for a grant of \$60,529 has been approved by the Washington office and a warrant for the amount was signed by the Comptroller-General on March 11 and is now either in the state or district office. The official project number of the stadium is 6854,4735, approved by Presidential letter No. 1450.

"Congratulations and best wishes for a successful undertaking.

"Cordially yours,
(Signed) KENT E. KELLER, M. C."

The WPA office in this district, located at Harrisburg, has given its assurance that its officials can begin work within one month after the final plans are drawn up by the State Architect's Office. However, it is not likely that these plans will be completed for several weeks. Edward W. Mills, business agent of the campus, will be in Springfield tomorrow to attempt to speed action on the completion of the plans.

ENROLLMENT OF 1300 RECORDED

Last Friday evening the S. I. T. C. spring term enrollment figure stood at 1300. The total last year for spring term reached 1365. It is expected that the latter figure will be equalled or exceeded before registration definitely closes.

Entertainment Course To Be Continued Summer Term

Students who will enroll in the campus summer session will have the opportunity of securing the Egyptian and attending an entertainment course. Neither of these have been offered previously. A special committee, consisting of Dr. W. C. Swartz, chairman, Dr. J. W. Necker, business manager, Dr. B. W. Marvin, Dr. C. H. Kramer, Dr. C. E. Mitchell, and David S. McIntosh, has been appointed to take care of the summer term entertainment course.

The Egyptian will be edited weekly in the same manner that it is published during the regular school year. An entertainment course will also be offered which will present at least one nationally known educational lecturer and some good musical and dramatic numbers.

These additions to the extra-curricular activities of summer school will make the session much more like the other three quarters.

Hetherington Gets Rotary Loan

The first S. I. T. C. student to receive aid from the recently established Student Investment Fund created by the Carbondale Rotary Club is Gene Hetherington. It was announced yesterday that Hetherington was the recipient of the \$25 loan for the spring term. Merit as well as need is a determining factor in the selecting of the recipient of Rotary aid.

Hetherington is a senior from Harrisburg and is taking a chemistry major, with a minor in English. He is President of Omega, honorary chemistry organization, and also for three years has aided Leland P. Lurie in handling the intramural basketball program, serving as scorer and time-keeper.

Plans for the future loan through the club Student Investment Fund are not set, but it is expected that the loan will be made each term.

Mu Tau Pi Will Initiate Virginia Spiller Tomorrow

Both the initiation of the present Mu Tau Pi pledge class of 1936, and the consideration of annual spring pledging will be in the order of business at the fraternity luncheon, Miss Spiller has fulfilled the "one year of meritorious service on one of the campus publications" qualification by her work as Egyptian feature editor this year.

As a further plan for the annual scholastic press conference sponsored by the group, and expanded this year to include the entire section serviced by S. I. T. C., will be discussed. The conference will be held on the campus Friday, April 17, at a distinguished out-of-town speaker on the program. The choice for speaker will be announced soon.

Reminder cards are being mailed out this week to the various southern Illinois chapters which were invited to the meeting.

One Application For A. A. U. W. Loan

There has been one application to date for the A. A. U. W. scholarship loan. It was announced last week that the loan will be made to a junior.

Five rights are granted to a junior, including the right to a distinguished personal ability, and promise of teaching ability.

Blanks for application may be obtained from the A. A. U. W. committee, which is composed of Dr. W. L. Pascock, Dean Lucy H. Woods and Annearie Keane. Applications must be in by April 15.

to some deserving college senior here. The Investment Fund committee is under the chairmanship of Claude W. Blakey, and includes E. G. Lutz, dean of men at S. I. T. C., and Dr. Camaron Harmon. Cash donations from the members at their weekly meetings have built up the fund.

Four Numbers On Socratic Program Tonight

The regular meeting of the Socratic Literary Society will feature four numbers on its program beginning at 7:30 this evening. These will be a vocal appearance by the Socratic dramatic reading by Laura Williams, a harmonium solo by Ruth Ella Neal and a violin solo by Morrison England.

Personal Experience Furnishes Background For Louis Adamic's Interest In Labor Problems

Bewilderment of Present Day World Expressed By Lecturer, Who Says, "People Are in a Mess"

By GEORGINA LOCKIE

"When did I first become interested in labor problems?" Louis Adamic smiled briefly and immediately became serious again. "I have been interested all by life," he answered.

"I became interested through personal experience with hard conditions and working at different professions."

Seated in a chapel seat, this critic of social and economic problems discussed his career as a writer and explained economic problems discussed his career as a writer and explained his theory for improving world conditions. Having been accosted as he stalked from the president's office Thursday morning, Mr. Adamic readily assented to a brief interview and retired informally to the auditorium.

"I move around from place to place and stay in one place for a long time. In the last three years I have traveled over twenty-five thousand miles," he added. In obtaining the experiences which constitute the background for his books, Mr. Adamic has drifted over the United States and most of Europe and has acquired a speaking knowledge of seven languages.

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EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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letics—the offering of opportunities for mass indulgence—were laudably fulfilled.

This week organization is underway for the annual spring football season, also popular with S. I. T. C. male undergrads and also giving them opportunity to engage in competitive sport. This intramural competition is under the supervision of Dr. R. L. Beyer, commissioner of the league for the past several seasons. Captain William McAndrew and Dick Digiovanna.

Support should be given all of the intramural competitions here, as they are important steps in a well rounded and complete college education.

STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT PLAYS AND LECTURE INDICATES APPRECIATION

That students are now intellectually awake and appreciate the entertainment planned by the administration was proven last week by their attendance at the Shakespearean plays and the Aztec lecture. Although the Avon players were not especially good, and the weather on the night of the lecture was extremely disagreeable, the attendance for both events showed that the students are interested in better entertainment.

Since the students have erased the charge of apathy which they incurred last fall, the continuance and enlargement of the entertainment program would be very desirable. Such a series not only helps the students but also brings outsiders into contact with the college and its activities. The better part of the work now being carried on at S. I. T. C.

In addition to securing more and better speakers and entertainers, an addition of new stage settings would also be extremely worthwhile. The reason for this is that the average player who asked if we ever gave any plays here sufficiently described the decrepit and inadequate property furnishings which now impede stage crews who attempt to produce good settings for our dramatic productions.

Now, however, that the series are becoming well-known beyond the college for their merits. The continuance of these series plus the addition of better settings will further the administration's desire to bring something worthwhile to the students and to others.

A NEW ERA HERE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

Within a few weeks the intercollegiate debate season will get under way with it will be the first year of debating financed by S. I. T. C. In previous years some debates have been held with other colleges, but they have been financed personally by interested faculty members and students. The fund provided this year was meager in comparison with amounts devoted to forensics in other colleges, but it was a princely sum in comparison with debate funds of previous years at S. I. T. C., since the latter totaled exactly nothing.

Although a number of invitations had to be declined, the club here made good use of its limited funds. The debate squad participated in two tournaments sending two teams to one and the entire squad of four teams to the Blooming tournament during spring vacation. In addition the various teams have competed with those of other colleges in single and dual debates.

The debaters themselves have developed much time to research and preparation throughout the year. They either remained in Carbondale, or returned early, during spring vacation in order to participate in the tournament at Blooming.

However, all credit for achievement does not go to the debaters. A number of faculty members have acted as judges and taken the teams to the various colleges, thus contributing a great deal toward making this a successful season for S. I. T. C. forensics. Outstanding among these faculty members is Dr. Charles D. Tenney who has not only taken the debaters on most of the trips, acted as judge in the tournaments and sponsored the Debate Club, but also accepted the position of official coach.

The creation of the debate fund and the appointment of the club here made good use of a new era in intercollegiate debating at this college. Undoubtedly the fund should be increased in the near future, and debating activities expanded even more than at present.

THE DEAD PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

The requirements for graduation with a Degree of Bachelor of Education as prepared by the committee composed of Dean Wham, Miss Steagall, Mr. Carl M. Sawyer, and Mr. Sawyer were immediately approved by the University of Illinois after their submission to the investigating committee.

A gay St. Patrick's day party was held in Anthony Hall. The hall was very beautifully decorated in general and white for the occasion.

The McKendree five defeated the Maroons by a score of 23-17 in the last game of the season, March 9.

During the High School Invitational Tournament held in the S. I. T. C. gym, March 11-12, Murphy's won the championship by defeating Louisville by a score of 28-12.

TWO YEARS AGO

At the close of registration Friday, March 23, the enrollment of S. I. T. C. stood at 1281. This number was less by 135 than the figure for the winter term.

Mr. George D. Wham, dean of faculty at S. I. T. C., was elected president of the executive committee of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional educational fraternity. The election was held at the annual convention at Cleveland, Ohio, March 1-2, at which Paul McRoy and Robert Hardy were delegates.

S. I. T. C. was host to the Illinois State Teachers' Association during its fifty-fourth annual meeting, March 29-31.



FINIS

For many of our friends this term is the home stretch. Although they may be a little subdued at the thought of leaving, there is some satisfaction. No more of this mad house confusion which characterizes registration day. Maybe in 1936 there will be a new system.

CHATTER

Seibert and Knecht seemed to be going places the other night—We're a bit surprised at Walt.

How many of you have arrived? Arlie Whizars can resume her tours in the long green touring car.

Glen Gregory, new Sociate president, was obviously enjoying the high school play contest last Wednesday evening.

Who wonder how it feels to get a special invitation to chapel.

Dick Wittenborn came slipping back to school without much noise. Tell us about the pitfalls and perils of the road and wicked west. Dick.

Do you know what the Avon players thought of our stage equipment? We do!

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

—he's the person who insists on getting this "Wahoo" thing at the local carts.

Some two months ago disillusioned Frank Elders was heard to exclaim, "I'm through with women for life! From now on I devote all my time to my music." Somewhat we can't help but be laughing; he seems to be losing interest in that "big fiddle".

Can anyone explain why our dear departed associate, Charlie South, wanted to go to Carverville on night? We already have heard him to elaborate an violently opposed the idea.

ANAMALIS FOLIBUS

See the happy moron
He doesn't give a damn
Sometimes I wish I were a moron
Ye God! Pardon I am!

DAMBOULA

Last Thursday the inmates of Ye Olde Bauman Halle raised a rather doubtful distinction—that of being the most cowardly lawbreaker. No one was allowed to enter, likewise no one could leave.

Those passing were astounded at seeing eleven former college students, lounging around the steps, jerning at the new intercollegiate, who were hurrying to class.

There's a long story connected, but here's the dope all in a nutshell:

Last fall Bobby Schwartz was made the boss of several jobs, because in spite of his five feet two inches the average height of the Bauman Hall lites was six feet one inch. The pro-longed gentlemen such as Kong, Budde and the Broadway were rather incensed. "It's 'rub it in," says it's Bobby's turn to laugh. He has his meals served in bed and his former playmates are forced to stick around and keep him company.

SCARLET FEVER

KEEP OUT!

Social Committee Draws New Rules

Following are some additions to the rules governing social affairs, drawn up by the social committee at a recent meeting:

1. All social affairs connected with the school, including sorority and fraternity affairs at their homes, must close at twelve o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.

No dances may be held in the gymnasium on Saturday nights.

No smoking is allowed above the first floor in the new gymnasium. In the old gymnasium it is restricted to the vestibule and small room at left of entrance. Students must notify guests of this restriction. Students must be notified when engaged by the organization that their members are expected to comply with this restriction.

Gymnasium floors must be cleaned, ready for class by Monday morning. Organizations will not be \$2.00 for this labor in the old gymnasium and \$3.00 in the girls' gymnasium or take care of the cleaning themselves under the direction and to the satisfaction of the janitor.

Organizations must return all borrowed property in time to facilitate cleaning the floor and use of the room for classes by Monday morning.

Janitors will be responsible for clearing away decorations to be discarded. Invitations to chapters should clearly state that this courtesy is

CONTEST EDITORIAL

Submitted to the Egyptian in accordance with the contest rules, the following editorial for our entry in the "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of the War?" contest has been accepted by the National and Foreign Policy Association, was written by Lois Gätner, Miss Gätner is a freshman at S. I. T. C. and lives in Brookport.

The contest, open to American college students, closed March 16, and the results have just arrived. There are also several other prizes.

WILL NEUTRALITY KEEP US OUT OF WAR?

The answer to this question depends directly upon the definition of neutrality. If by neutrality is meant the policy of the United States in practice in 1917, the answer is "No." The United States has tried the old traditional "freedom of the seas" neutrality and is convinced that it is not a solution to the problem.

Instead, the neutrality concept of neutrality is really quite a different policy. It means giving up the right to travel within the War Zone, giving up the right to protect America (traveling in foreign countries, and most objections to some of the rights to make economic profits by trading with the belligerents. The new neutrality is in reality a policy of isolation, which has been assailed by some as a good road to war. They admit, however, that it could keep us out of a small war, but they say it would be futile in a situation like that in 1914. Yet didn't some countries maintain complete neutrality during the World War?

It is true that those countries were not so large as the United States, but they did not have such a flow of international trade as the United States. They were isolated to a considerable extent during peace times. In spite of this fact, America, one of the world's wealthiest nations, can keep out of war by practicing the new neutrality. America can be self-sustaining without causing any more unemployment. She has no need to worry about keeping up the normal flow of trade. Many of the technical laborers could be housed in technical laboratories, in factories, and other engagements, producing articles which are now obtained from other countries.

The next argument proposed against neutrality is that it shows favoritism to the stronger of the belligerents. This is not true. It is not faced with the following logic. Two boys are engaged in a life or death struggle, using any kinds of instruments which they can obtain. One of the boys is slightly stronger than the other. He is not to be favored. He is not to be favored. He is not to be favored. He is not to be favored.

A substitute for neutrality, which is proposed by many, is co-operation with the League. The League is like the first Continental Congress. It has no power to make laws, but here can it enforce them? Again the situation can be compared to two fighting individuals. This time more than one adult witnesses the struggle. The adults say, "rately at first," "Boys, if you don't quit fighting, we won't regard you as citizens." As the struggle becomes more intense, the adults become more worried and begin to make threats to the effect that there will be no more shows, no more candy, no more gifts, unless the boys quit fighting. How much effort will that have on the individuals, each thinking of nothing but how to prove himself superior to his opponent. None at all.

Unless the boys quit fighting, unless the boys will continue to fight. If the United States cooperates with the League and the League uses force, then she is not remaining neutral. Furthermore, some of the boys will accidentally strike the other boys, and the stronger boys will rush to the aid of their fellows. The result? Another World War.

If this world could boast a civilization developed highly enough that men preferred buying desired possessions to the goods of the market, working with the League of Nations might prove effective. Until such a Utopia exists, neutrality is the most desirable of the present proposals.

Students Capture Pets

Three turtles, seven white mice, three cats and several cats and dogs were taken alive in a special "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia dormitory authorities.

Being asked and a reply should be requested by a given date so that there will be no question of chaperonage at the event. In case of regret other chaperons must be invited by the date the names are due.

Willie Wood.

FULKERSON NEW ZETET PRESIDENT

CROSS FIRE

By JASPER CROSS

That the country as a whole has been misunderstood by Franklin D. Roosevelt's aid for the "forgotten man" is shown by the increasing popularity of the chief executive, according to the latest poll taken by the American Institute of Public Affairs.

As would be expected from the legislation enacted by the present régime, the four groups favoring Mr. Roosevelt's reelection are those on relief, farmers, young people, and women. On the contrary, the greatest opposition to the New Deal program is centered among the business and professional interests, who voted 73 against the present executive.

As a result of this survey, it is regarded as likely that the "parties will reverse their traditional attitudes, with the Republicans becoming radicals to draw votes" from the Roosevelt strength and with the Democrats attempting to win over business interests with a conservative program.

Next Tuesday will certainly be of interest to those interested in literature, particularly English literature, in that it will mark the centenary of the first issues of the "Pickwick Papers" of Charles Dickens. In those 100 years, however, the original concept has become enough of a rarity that the \$25,000 recently paid for a complete set of the nineteen "papers."

That employment for trained University graduates in England is not much easier to secure than in America is the conclusion observed from statements made by the British ambassador. According to these reports, only one of nine zoology and botany students at London University has secured a job—and that as a ratchet at \$750 per week. Only five of each 100 shipyard's apprentices are employed at the close of their training period.

All world news stands aside for the past two weeks at the possibility of a royal marriage brought out in the new King Edward VIII's message to the British House of Commons.

The British House of Commons, in reply to the King's message, asked that the House consider the possibility of the King's marriage. Speculation in regard to the marriage and the marriage funds the world divided into two camps—those who believe that the young prince, who believe he will continue his long bachelorhood. Opinion divides again on the possible choices, in the event he should decide to marry.

Persian women will soon be as up to date as their more Western counterparts. At least, the Persian government has now ordered \$150,000 of European dresses which will be sold to Persian women at a fraction of their cost in an attempt to bring Persian dress customs up to the level of the Western world.

The following story should bring smiles of pride to the faces of all loyal Chicagoans with the tribute to one of their local industries.

It reveals that Lampaca, a Brazilian bandit, has a son. The son has been in the United States, has been a citizen, but according to the latest story "the child heretofore will be raised in the gang and may even be sent to Chicago for a postgraduate course."

Probably the possible failure of the Italian troops to capture Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, has not deterred the plans of several local Italians who have already mailed the address addressed simply "Signor Mussolini, Addis Ababa."

Postal authorities in that city had the letters, however, as they returned the letters stamped, "Not known here."

According to the Lloyd's of London, who will insure you against anything, there will be no European war this month. At any rate, the number of the Carroll College faculty there will be no war in Europe for that time.

LOIS NOLLAU DIES OF PERITONITIS

Lois Nollau, sophomore S. I. T. C. student, died at her home in Columbia, Monday, March 15. Death was caused by peritonitis, which set in after an appendicitis operation. Miss Nollau was a sophomore and a member of the Phi Kappa Theta chapter in physical education work.

The funeral was held Wednesday, March 18, at her home in Columbia and she was buried in Waterloo. Several of her friends from Anthony will be at the service, which will be held at the funeral home.

WITH THE GREEKS

Kappa Delta Alpha
Emile Winterberger, of Shawpro-town, was recently appointed head of the program committee for the position vacated by Vernon Haschman, who did not return to school the spring term.

Richard Wittenborn, Earl Allias, and Max Ren have re-enrolled this term and are living at the house.

Chi Delta Chi
Lloyd Leut of Centralia and Sam Hill of Marion were formally pledged to Chi Delta Chi last Monday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Bagott, house mother of Chi Delta Chi, was called to Kansas City, Missouri, during the week of March 6 because of the death of her sister.

Jack Edmondson of Carbondale has reentered college this term.

John Patterson of Carbondale, Julian Weatherly of Murphysboro, Randall Lawrence of Cobden, and were formally initiated into Chi Delta Chi Monday evening.

The fraternities of the fraternity met at the chapel house Friday night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Louise Finn and Billie Agnes Gunn are attending college again this term.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma mothers' club entertained the society members at a dinner Friday night, given at the home of Mrs. W. A. Furr.

During the spring vacation, Jane Peckover visited in Houston, Texas; Dick Marshall in Memphis, Tennessee; and Billie Agnes Gunn in Dickley in Jefferson City, Missouri; Helen Rushing, Mary Lawrence, Magda Joan Langenfeld, and Elizabeth Morwin in St. Louis, and Louise Finn in Chicago and Alton.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Melba Lou Cook and Elizabeth Hart of Eldorado, and Mary Courtney of Marion were formally initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon Sunday afternoon.

Jane Colburn, Henrietta Hudson, and Wilfred McGinn are living in the chapter house this term.

Virginia Ragsdale, alumna from Champaign, visited the sorority last week.

Betty Jones spent the spring vacation with relatives and friends in Houston, Texas.

Ruth Swafford and Susan Pitzer were the guests of the latter's sister at St. Louis last week.

Little Theatre Will Give Play in Cape Girardeau Meet

The S. I. T. C. Little Theatre will present a one act play, "No One Can Say" at the dramatic program which will be held at the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College on April 4.

This drama of rural life was written by Professor Warren B. Gorman. The characters are being played by Jean Hood, Edith Hodsons, Lillian Alderson, Kathryn Seibert, Mary Belle Allen, Frank Samuel, Edith Mitchell, and Allen Sage.

The drama will be handled by Edith Mitchell and Katharine Seibert.

The Little Theatre group is pleased to be presented by the Carbondale Little Theatre group because the Appleson places are unable to attend the meet.

The cast is as follows as next as possible this week and such an order as possible. The cast is as follows: The characters are being played by Jean Hood, Edith Hodsons, Lillian Alderson, Kathryn Seibert, Mary Belle Allen, Frank Samuel, Edith Mitchell, and Allen Sage.

The drama will be handled by Edith Mitchell and Katharine Seibert.

SUPPORT DESERVED FOR INTRAMURALS HERE

Just before the spring holidays the annual basketball schedule was completed, with the college champion team decided in a playoff game between the two league winners. More important than this, however, is the fact that, under the able and consistent leadership of Coach Lingle, more than 200 men received both beneficial physical training and enjoyable competition. Thereby the principles of intramural ath-

"ROMEO AND JULIET" AND "HAMLET" PLAY TO PACKED HOUSES LAST WEEK

Amusing Accidents Mar Matinee Performance; "Hamlet" More Effective

Before packed houses in Shroyok Auditorium last Thursday the Avon Shakespearean Players presented "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet."

Despite a run of bad breaks and some amusing, if unfortunate, accidents, the matinee performance of "Romeo and Juliet" was well received by the large audience.

A commendable and interesting presentation, modern, yet not flippant in tone, of interlocking the plots of the English bard brought about a great appreciation by an audience certainly not steeped in the Shakespearean tradition.

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History Instructors Here May Attend State Convention

Several members of the S. I. T. C. History department are considering attending a program and luncheon which is to be held at Peoria on May 2 in connection with the spring meeting of the Illinois Historical Society.

A smoker on the evening of May 1 will probably precede the meeting. The idea for this type of meeting grew out of conversations that took place three years ago when the American Historical Society met at Urbana.

Juliet Falls From Balcony Juliet clattered noisily down from her balcony following one of her love scenes with Romeo, thereby bringing cries of laughter from the fidgety members of the audience.

The Avon Players have been on the road in the present unit for about eight years, playing mostly in the South. They call Atlanta, Georgia, their home office. Almost all of the members of the troupe have been on New York boards, according to Joseph Selman, the director.

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BIDS EXPECTED ON CAMPUS WORK CONTINUATION

Acceptance Will Probably Be Next Week

A \$24,000 FUND REMAINS Additional Repair Work To Be Done On Campus Buildings

Probability that bids would be accepted by April 15 is the continuation of remodeling and reconstruction work on the campus by Edward V. Miles, Jr., business agent of the college, this week.

The work already done on this WPA project has been the strengthening of the second floor of Wheeler Library and the creating of an auditorium and class room on the second floor of the Old Science building.

Included in the work to be done in the Old Science building is the installation of a new gymnasium floor, new tile floor in the men's and women's shower rooms, new waterproof walls in the shower rooms, and a stairway leading from the first floor of the gymnasium to the balcony.

The floors will be laid in the first floor entrance and on the second floor corridor. The building will be scaffolded and repainted throughout. Flooring on the second story will be reinstalled and new wiring will be installed in the gymnasium and the second story. Two new rooms will be created from the present physics laboratory.

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S. I. T. C. CALENDAR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 7:30 P. M. Square Dance Women's Gymnasium 7:30 P. M. Soaratic Meeting Soaratic Hall 7:30 P. M. Zetetic Meeting Auditorium of Allyn Building THURSDAY, MARCH 26 TEACHERS MEETING 4:40 P. M. Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting Dr. Bruce Merwin's Office 4:40 P. M. Nu Tau Psi Meeting Barbara Jane Scott, Hostess FRIDAY, MARCH 27 Teachers Meeting MONDAY, MARCH 30 7:30 P. M. Debate Club Chemistry Building TUESDAY, MARCH 31 7:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Meeting Chemistry Building

Personal Experience Furnishes Background For Adamic's Interest

(Continued from page one)

In addition to writing Mr. Adamic has another great interest—education. As he became engrossed in this subject he leaned over the seat and energetically explained what it means to him.

"People are in a mess," he exploded. "The world is all messed up. People don't know what they are doing. Facts are crammed into their heads—that's all they know—they are mere shadows." And he went on to explain the theory which constituted his evening lecture.

As he talked, the varying moods which he felt found expression on his face. In this brief time the diverse feelings of joy, sorrow, hopelessness, and thoughtfulness were reflected there while he spoke, capturing impulsively with his head and hands, he concluded his explanation saying, "I have written an article on the subject which I wish you would mention. It is called 'Education on a Mountain' and will be published in the April issue of 'Harris' magazine.'"

Having finished his discussion Mr. Adamic was asked, "What is your opinion of labor conditions in the Southern Illinois coal belt as they stand now?"

"How do they appear to you?" he returned. "I haven't been through here in three years." He then spoke of the article which he wrote on the subject and which appeared in the March 25, 1934 issue of the "Nation."

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Personal Experience Furnishes Background For Adamic's Interest

(Continued from page one)

He arose, slung his brow overcoat over his arm, and placed his greenish-gray hat on his head as he strolled out of the auditorium.

A keen observer, interested in everything around him, Louis Adamic is a unique figure among the modern prophets of tomorrow. His charm lies in his impulsive manner of speech and fleeting, ironical humor.

As he talked, the varying moods which he felt found expression on his face. In this brief time the diverse feelings of joy, sorrow, hopelessness, and thoughtfulness were reflected there while he spoke, capturing impulsively with his head and hands, he concluded his explanation saying, "I have written an article on the subject which I wish you would mention. It is called 'Education on a Mountain' and will be published in the April issue of 'Harris' magazine.'"

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The Gem Theatre WED. AND THURS. MARCH 25, 26 JEAN HERSHOLT IN

The Country Doctor With the Dionne Quintuplets Also Musical Comedy "Carnival Days" and Travel-talk, "Modern Tokio" FRIDAY, MARCH 27 ANN SHIRLEY, PHILLIPS HOLMES IN Chatter Box Also Comedy "Turned Out" and Bill Coram "Inside The Ropes" Continuous Showing Daily—2:30 to 11:15

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES FOUR

At a meeting held on Thursday night four new members were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa. These initiated were Russell M. Nolan, head of the Economics department, Fred E. Lauder, Cartersville High School critic, Troy Hawkins, Principal of a Herrin grade school, and James W. Saffner, Carbondale, Illinois, and a junior in S. I. T. C.

Several out-of-town members attended this meeting, including Allan Graves, former president of Kappa Phi Kappa, Leon Fox, Principal, and E. C. Eckert, all of Herrin, and Roscoe Pethman of Murphysboro. A joint banquet is planned together with Phi Delta Kappa for next Thursday at the Baptist Church Annex.

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LOUIS ADAMIC, IDEALIST, TELLS OF EDUCATIONAL POSSIBILITIES

Looks to Education to Lead World Out of Chaos

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Urges Development of The Aesthetic Qualities

Louis Adamic, lecturer, observer, and critic of modern social and economic problems, explained his idealistic solution of present day troubles to the crowd which gathered in the Shryock auditorium Thursday night to hear the speaker brought here by the American Association of University Women organization.

In his address, entitled, "Why Lies the Future of Humanity?" Mr. Adamic expounded his theory of education as a means to make humans realize the best way to live and bring the world out of the present chaos.

Speaking in an unusual style, distinguished by vivid descriptive passages and unexpected insertions of American slang for emphasis, Mr. Adamic's sincere and earnest interpretation of his theory held the attention of the audience from the beginning to the conclusion of his speech, regardless of

the listeners' personal beliefs on the subject.

The writer, who attained recognition by his books recording his experiences as a laborer in various types of occupations, began his address with a description of the world situation as he sees it. For this audience he painted a picture of mankind, sordid and hopeless in every detail.

"I am one of those people who believe that the business of human living has not yet begun," he commented. "The masses of men are still caught in the night, and they stumble about like sleepwalkers, driven by vague, twisted dreams, oppressed and torn by nightmarish, hysterical, jittery, vainly unconscious as to what is happening to them, what they are doing, although few are awake and afraid, the masses still remain in the dark, living without themselves."

Here Mr. Adamic gave a more concrete description of the situation in which people of today find themselves. He spoke of the bewildered feeling to which they are subjected. Although they are for the most part misfits in their jobs, he believes firmly in their potentialities. "A great many men and women now are living who are full of potential power, full of incipient high qualities which are not developed," he stated.

Blames Administrators for Lack of Imagination

For this state in which the world finds itself today, Mr. Adamic blames the politicians, the soldiers, the technologists and the traders. He says that these people lack the spark necessary for correct living, the trait of creative, positive, long range imagination.

Launching into this theory, Mr. Adamic explained: "The chief distinction between man from other creatures in this world is his divinely, positively, positive imagination. Man has in him a bit of God. But the trouble is that he has never given it a chance."

Thus, to extract the world from the present chaos, Mr. Adamic recommends that artists be substituted for the politicians, schemers, and technologists, whom, according to his belief, the colleges and universities are producing. "Education should be producing people whose values will be qualitative and not quantitative."

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S. I. T. C. DEBATERS CLOSE SEASON AGAINST WASHINGTON U. APRIL 2

Spiller and Walker Will Be Southern Representatives

In the final forenoon tilt of the season Virginia Spiller and Mildred Walker, S. I. T. C. debaters, will meet Washington University in St. Louis on April 2. They will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate with the League of Nations in the economic matters provided in the Covenant of the League."

Last Wednesday representatives of McKendree College met at S. I. T. C. team in a non-decision debate in the Auditorium of the Allyn building. Roy Grabel and John Oppitz of McKendree captured the victory in the Supreme Court question, while William Browning and Allen Buchanan defended the negative.

The visitors were accompanied by their coach, Dr. Earl W. Hayter. All the debaters were entertained at a dinner after the debate.

lative; people who will be eternally modest and as such distinguished not by what they will know, but by what they will do with what they know."

To evade the happiness which he believes will be attained not in the present but in future generations, Mr. Adamic stated that the people educated as artists should occupy the center of life, that they should become the directors of human affairs, occupying the high places in this country.

Education Must Develop Emotions

Placing upon education the responsibility of producing these artists, Mr. Adamic then listed what he considers the aims of education. "Education," he asserted, "should develop young people into artists whose aim will be to bring some people to the artistic approach. Education must begin to realize that man will have to learn to follow ideals and ideas instead of one another. It must develop the emotions as well as the intellect."

Education must bring some people," he continued, "to the realization of what they are fit for, what their jobs are, what exactly is the way in which they are unique, what sort of artists they are."

In describing the traits which the youth must possess he predicted that they must become consumers of the world, able to differentiate between the politician and the artist; in addition to being sensitive, they must also be calm, decisive and strong enough to face the world and be able to cope with the adverse conditions which they may encounter. The lecturer ended his address with a plea to give the artist in the human a chance.

The interest which Mr. Adamic aroused in his listeners manifested itself in the open forum which followed the lecture. Inquiries were made of those who desired to meet the lecturer were given the opportunity to converse with him. In the discussion he stated his belief that the ultimate goal for human happiness will be achieved through collectivism. He again emphasized the major rule which education must play in the change, saying, "Students could bring about the change. Even now there is a great deal of discontent and misery among the teachers everywhere. It is a widespread thing in the colleges and universities. It is education which must produce people well-organized within themselves who will in turn produce the change."

THIS IS PIPE WEEK AT HEWITT'S DRUG STORE WE HAVE THE NEWEST MODELS and LATEST IMPROVEMENTS in KAYWOODIE YELLO-HOLE FRANK'S MEDICO MILANO HONEY-DEW ROCKY BRIAR and many others PRICED AT 25c 50c 59c \$1.00 \$3.50

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MOVIEING AROUND WITH RADIO NOTES

By Anthony Venegoni and Virginia Cummins

"Top Hat," "Roberta," and now, "Follow the Fleet" and "Ginger Rogers" to be the masters of that malleable art, dancing. You can have your Eleanor Powell, Bill Robinson, Ruby Keeler, and Hal LeRoy, Astaire and Rogers are still tops, and their latest picture, "Follow the Fleet" is the best Astaire and Rogers yet. The story material, firmly entrenched the team as first rate among the "flicker" dancers.

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire seem to be bringing something different to their dances. I don't know what it is; whether it's that Noel Coward look in Fred Astaire's face, or that "Just try it, big boy" look in Ginger Rogers, but it is different from the run of the mill tap dances that we see so much. The interpretation of "Face the Music and Dance" was a challenge to anyone's artistic sense.

Harold Lloyd has made very few pictures lately, but whatever he has made, has been good. "Milky Way" is the usual Lloyd film—little innocent boy knocks out big, bad bully—result: Innocence becomes famous—leads to big financial success. "Dances a Jolt to Bring His Down to Earth." Whatever is lacking in the originality of the plot is made up by the freshness and sincerity of the acting in this film. It takes one back five or ten years, when one, as a child, could scarcely wait for one Harold Lloyd picture to another.

People have always felt that underneath it all, Jean Harlow wasn't so bad. There must be something good about her. "Wife Versus Secretary" proves that with a sympathetic side Harlow will give interest from the beginning and holds it to the end.

This play is of that very sophisticated type, packed full of dual-meaning lines. There are grand clothes, beautiful apartments, and luxurious offices. One always, however, the film must not have been edited very well. In one scene between Gable and Myrna Loy in which even "Joe College" could learn something new about "smooching." Myrna Loy made an error in English which seemed very incongruous to the rest of the setting—"When is holding on to who?"

It's hard to say why one dislikes George Raft. Maybe it's the knowledge that he has to stand on a stool to make love to a lady because he is so short; maybe it's hard to say, but he does gain one's wholehearted distrust and worst wishes. "It Had to Happen," his latest, tries to make Raft appear sympathetic. But it is so "wish-washing" that it falls utterly. Rosalind Russell, however, does a good job. She had side to share honors with Raft.

RADIO NOTES.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has arranged for three broadcasts of major interest during the month of April. A magnificent Prime Sunday service from Jerusalem is the first of those on April 5. The second is the Easter benediction of Philip Pius XI from Vatican City. The last is DeWitt Rosseloff's address to the Young Democrats of Maryland, from Baltimore.

The Easter program from the Vati-

can will probably be heard at 6:30 A. M., EST. The benediction is to be given from the balcony of St. Peter's Church. The Sistine Choir and a description of the Pappal procession will also be presented on this Easter program.

The famous Crimean War ballad, "Abdul Amrill Amir" was "revived" by Frank Crumit over the Columbia network Sunday. The song has a very colorful history, and Mr. Crumit was responsible for the first recording of the story of Abdul. Rex Ames Williams, noted writer, suggested the idea to Crumit. Before this the song had been merely a legend handed down by word of mouth. Mr. Crumit took the suggestion and his "recording" sold more than 2,600,000 records, and is selling yet.

The final concert in the weekly series of "Understanding Opera" was presented over the Columbia network on Sunday. The program consisted of selections from four American operas. "Nabucco" by Victor Herbert; "Shanevitz" by Charles Wakefield Cadman; "The King's Henchman" by Deems Taylor; and George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", were played by Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.

Harvard has a collection of 3,400 rare playing cards.

The Egyptian extends sympathy to Ernest Shryock, of the S. I. T. C. art department, in his bereavement caused by the death Monday of his mother, Mrs. H. W. Shryock. Mrs. Shryock was the wife of the former president of this college, who died last April 11.

S. I. T. C. Graduate To U. of I. Board

Orville M. Karraker of Harrisburg has been named by the University of Illinois board of trustees as the new president of the board. He replaces Walter W. Williams of Benton. Mr. Karraker was graduated from S. I. T. C. in the class of 1935.

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CITY CREAMERY

TELEPHONE 90

TRY OUR Chocolate Milk

Makers of Pure Cream, Ice Cream and Pasteurized Dairy Products

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Midwest Dairy Products Co.

WELCOME TEACHERS

AT THE STYLE HEADQUARTERS OF CARBONDALE

LADIES MILLINERY

Beautiful new hats, individual sample styles, a remarkable group at this low price values to \$3.95—\$1.88

SILK DRESSES

Beautiful styles—Outstanding Values—Lovely Materials. Be sure and see these Dresses. Values to \$12.95—\$6.95

SILK HOSE

Full Fashioned—First Quality Pure Silk Chiffon. Wonderful wearing qualities. An outstanding special. 79c values, 55c

2 Pairs \$1.00

THE H & M STORE

200 South Illinois Avenue

EAT AT JAMES

Plate Lunch 30c and 35c

Regular Dinners 50c

SANDWICHES

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Open Day and Night

LITTLE NINETEEN INDOOR MEET TO ATTRACT MAROON CINDER STARS

Payton, Cole, and Hill Sure to Make Trip Saturday

65 REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Loss of 13 Lettermen Leaves Dullest Outlook In Several Years

Following closely upon the heels of spring registration, 65 S. I. T. C. track aspirants have reported to Coach Leiland P. Lingle. This is twenty men less than the number out at the same time last season. The Maroon squad has the smallest crew of returning lettermen it has had for the last ten years. Out of the twenty-one lettermen on the last season's squad, fifteen failed to enroll this spring. ... Inclement weather has prevented the men from working the kinks out of their muscles and from beginning the annual work on the crunch and chinders, so that no more than six or seven representatives will be sent to the Little Nineteen Conference Indoor Meet at North Central Saturday. Only men who have a possibility of being taken to Eugene, Oregon, as dusky sprinter and hurdler, junior Kenneth Cole, holder of outdoor high jump record at 6 foot 3 inches, and Dale Hill, sprinter and broad jumper, are sure to make the trip. Last year's Southern five mile relay, going for fourth place with a collection of 19-9 points.

SPORTS SLANTS

In a recent questionnaire given to the freshmen men by the athletic department, 180 of them signified their desire and intention to participate in track this coming season. Furthermore, everyone of this group stated that he had had previous training and experience in high school. ... That Russ Emery, veteran Maroon athlete who recently completed his fourth season as a varsity basketball regular, was really one of the outstanding players of the Little Nineteen conference is attested by the fact that he rated all conference teams on both the United Press and the Associated Press all star selections.

He was also chosen as league all star guard by sports editors of both the Normal-Victoria and the James Millikin Decaturians. Three Little Nineteen baseball teams will meet the University of Illinois nine this spring. Charleston Teachers, Macon's Teachers, and Monmouth each have two games scheduled with the U. of I.

The Little Nineteen sprint men are nearly assured of a trip to Chicago, in the various indoor meets being held in or near Chicago. At the Armour Tech Hulahey, three of the first 40 finishers in the College 70-yard dash were Little Nineteeners. Clifton of Wesleyan finished second, an Embury and Kemp, both of Bradley, came in third and fourth respectively. All three were among the semi-final 100-yard dash qualifiers in last year's conference Outdoor Meet.

Old Normal's mile relay team which won the S. C. C. outdoor last year, finished second at Armour, while Barton of Old Normal took fourth in the college 70-yard high hurdles.

A new contender for the 140-yard title may appear at the Little Nineteen meet. ... Two S. I. T. C. Grads Coach State High Tourney Teams Ralph Dawson's Johnson City Indians placed third in the State Inter-school high school basketball tournament at Champaign last week, and exhibited the cleverest play of the tournament. Dawson was graduated from S. I. T. C. in 1934 and last year was assistant coach of athletics at Johnson City. His new position is to become the director of athletics at the Johnson City school.

Johnson City's five was eliminated in the semi-finals by the state champions, Decatur, by the score of 20-19. Johnson City held a lead with but one minute to play, but was defeated in a double overtime period. ... Former S. I. T. C. Grid Star Killed Three weeks before his expected wedding John Cooley, 25, of Harrisburg, regular football guard here to the fall of 1935, was fatally slain by a truck while driving on a highway near War, Illinois. ... Former S. I. T. C. Grid Star Killed

Track Talent Here Includes Former High School Stars

Art Heller and Charles Keyes, two southern Illinois representatives at the State Scholastic Track meet last spring, are two of the outstanding freshmen who have reported for S. I. T. C. varsity track. Heller, former member of the Carbondale Community High School squad, won second place in the javelin throw at the State Meet last year. This was the only defeat he suffered all season. His best throw was 175 feet, 8 inches. Keyes, the other southern Illinois representative at the State Meet, is a former student of Eldorado Township High School. He has thrown the discus 123 feet in high school competition, and he is expected to add a little more distance to his throws this year.

There are many other exceptionally good trackmen who are freshmen this year. One of the most notable is Alvin G. Zeigler. Last year on the high hurdles in 18.5 seconds, and high jumped five feet nine inches. Two other freshmen javelin throwers are Vinzell Curth of Carverville and Edward Hillyard of Carlin. Their best throws last year were 138 feet. Frank Reeves, a former member of the Carbondale Community High School squad, is expected to high jump for the Maroon thirduces. Last year Reeves jumped five feet ten inches. There seems to be a generous supply of hurdlers out for track this year. Charles Gardner of Eldorado and Ralph Baysinger of Centralia are exceptionally good linemen. Baysinger is both high and low hurdler, and Gardner runs the high. Nolan Henderson, former Vandalia Miller, has reported for varsity track. At Vandalia he ran the mile in four minutes and thirty-two seconds.

The Maroons can not be counted to give any real indication of their true strength in the indoor carnival, as their training progress has suffered both from weather and from a lack of practice. ... Dunbar Team AN ENTRY IN STATE TOURNEY The Dunbar basketball club of Southern Illinois Teachers College is expected to make a basketball tournament to be held at Webster's Grove, Illinois, this week-end. The Dunbar team plays the Leak Brothers' team in their first game.

The Leak Brothers' team from Carlinville is the only team in the tournament. They defeated the Georgian five earlier in the season to win an end to Gorham's 20 game winning streak. ... W. A. A. PLANS FOR PLAYDAY Plans for the annual playday sponsored by the W. A. A. were made at the board meeting last Thursday. All neighboring high schools are invited to send delegates to participate. The W. A. A. will not complete the activities of the day but will conduct the basketball portion. ... W. A. A. PLANS FOR PLAYDAY

Plans for the annual playday sponsored by the W. A. A. were made at the board meeting last Thursday. All neighboring high schools are invited to send delegates to participate. The W. A. A. will not complete the activities of the day but will conduct the basketball portion. ... W. A. A. PLANS FOR PLAYDAY

McAndrew to Speak At C. H. S. Banquet Captain William McAndrew, director of athletics at S. I. T. C., will speak at the basketball banquet of the Carbondale Community High School tonight. His subject will be "The Growth and History of Basketball in the Educational System." The banquet will be the climax of one of the most successful basketball seasons of C. C. H. S. in several years. ... G. W. Smith Praises Early Eductor in Magazine Article G. W. Smith, Professor Emeritus of S. I. T. C., pays tribute to a pioneer of the present day educational system in an article entitled "Father Root's Educational Philosophy" in this month's "Illinois Teacher." As a pioneer of the present school system Father Root is remembered with the "turning of the tide" from the University plan, including within it a normal school, to the independent normal school system. ... Former S. I. T. C. Grid Star Killed

TENNIS SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE WITH SEASON'S PROSPECTS GOOD

To Successful 1935 Squad is Added the No. 1 Man, Schwartz ONLY ONE LOSS FROM LAST YEAR To Play on City Courts; New College Courts May Be Available With only one ranking player, Pavrov, missing from their last season's ranks, the members of the S. I. T. C. tennis squad have started spring training for a promising season. The team is expected to be one of the best of seven consecutive dual victories established last year without the assistance of this season's number one star, Bobby Schwartz.

The practice facilities have been greatly increased by an agreement reached with the Allen Club to use the downtown courts for practice and matches. The college is going to assist in preparing the courts for spring and summer use in return. Likewise three new rooney clay courts are being constructed northwest of the new athletic field. Work is expected to be completed by the end of the month. It is doubtful if the court will be in shape in time to accommodate the season's card. However, they may be completed by the district tennis meet which will be staged on the Southern campus this month.

Alphonse J. Janduleski appeared at the first practice squad meeting, from which member will be picked a team of twelve to represent S. I. T. C. The team at present is composed of Schwartz, Sperry, Pavrov, Zeigler, and John Peterson, Phillips, Boner, Cutner, and Logue. These men were chosen from the results of match play in the fall tourney and their diligence in winter practice. Several shifts have been made since the meeting at the end of the fall term due to the winter practice program.

Later revisions in ranking and admission of new players to the team will be determined by challenge match play. All prospects are urged to challenge the team members and the team members to challenge one another to match play. The results will determine the ranking and personnel of the varsity squad.

Tentative Schedule Lists Eight The tentative schedule calls for eight matches with the following four schools: McKendree, Shurtleff, Case Girardeau, and Evansville College. All the matches have not been definitely arranged for, but in the event that the above listed schools, Coach Charles D. Tenney predicts at least three triumphs with strong possibilities of an undefeated season. The organization and establishment of tennis as a recognized minor sport here is being kept in mind. The men were all required to compete in several matches in the fall tennis tourney, followed up by winter practice once weekly in the gymnasium. With the resumption of outdoor activities the tennis team will be required to put in a certain number hours outside of actual competition. This year-around program will necessitate enough workout to make a select few eligible for letter awards by the end of this season's play.

Giant City Camp To State CCC Tourney

Giant City's C. C. Camp defeated the camp of North City 22-19 in the Old Gym Monday, March 9, and thereby claimed the right to represent Southern Illinois camps in the C. C. basketball tournament to be staged at St. Louis in the near future. The game was hotly contested and neither side ever led by more than four points at any time during the game. It made its second consecutive year that the Giant City camp has attended the southern Illinois C. C. basketball championship.

Organize Freshman Girls' Gym Class

A freshman gymnasium class for girls who intend to minor in athletics has been formed. This activity class meets the fifth period and has been studying designs for a new suit to be fitted to the suit now worn by athletic athletes while practicing teaching.

EMERY ON UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATED PRESS CHOICES

Russ Emery, cool and canny play maker of the S. I. T. C. Maroon basketball team for four years and captain the past winter, received a special berth on both the United and Associated Press lists of all-star court selections, announced early this month. The United Press choice, based like the Associated Press selection on a poll of coaches and officials throughout the loop, listed ten men, two for each position, because of the closeness of the voting. The two teams: United Press Forwards - Goldman (MHDH), Woods (Macomb), Donaldson (Knox) and Belmore (Vinton); centers - Lasch (Warren College), Moad (Annamouth), and Horner (Eldorado); guards - Westleyan (S. I. T. C.), Benson (Westleyan), and Nori (De Kalb).

Associated Press Forwards - Woods (Macomb) and Belmore (Vinton); centers - Lasch (Warren College) and Moad (Annamouth); guards - Horner (Eldorado), Westleyan (S. I. T. C.), Benson (Westleyan), and Nori (De Kalb).

RODEO TO SHOW HERE IN MAY

With a WH-Wee and a couple of Yelps the Wild West will invade Carbondale May 14 and 15, at the Raun Circus and Rodeo, from way out west in Ohio. This, being the most spectacular entertainment to the S. I. T. C. athletic field. This group of twenty-two performers, with the reputation of putting on one of the best shows of its kind in the country, is being sponsored by the S. I. T. C. Athletic Department as a stadium fund benefit and a considerable percentage of the take will be turned over to the growing stadium fund.

Further publicity concerning the rodeo will be obtained by the heavy use of all exhibition, to be obtained for one dollar. Single admission to each performance will be 25c. The advance ticket sale will be conducted on this campaign by some in the athletic department, by Coach Payton, Phillips, Boner, Cutner, and Logue. These men were chosen from the results of match play in the fall tourney and their diligence in winter practice. Several shifts have been made since the meeting at the end of the fall term due to the winter practice program.

Later revisions in ranking and admission of new players to the team will be determined by challenge match play. All prospects are urged to challenge the team members and the team members to challenge one another to match play. The results will determine the ranking and personnel of the varsity squad.

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INTRAMURAL BASEBALL WILL PROBABLY BEGIN LATE NEXT WEEK

With nine entries for the third annual S. I. T. C. spring baseball league already in, prospects for another successful diamond season are very promising. All entries must be in the box provided for that purpose in the athletic office at the gymnasium by Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when an important meeting of all baseball managers and men not signed up will be held at the gym. Fifteen men may be entered on each team and a manager must be designated on the entry sheet. Play will probably begin late next week, after the teams have been organized. It is likely that a round robin schedule will be followed, as was scheduled last year. However, last spring's bad weather cut the schedule for most of the fourteen teams down to six or seven games. The games will be played on the football field, as was the case last year, the bench at the south end of the old football field, and the other part north of the new field. Both will be worked over and put in shape for the season.

Next spring's league championship was won by the Faculty, who defeated the P. Y. Swatters in a final clinching struggle. However, in keeping with their custom, the Faculty defeated their title and allowed the names of the P. Y. Swatters to appear on the list of all-time winners. In any case, however, the Faculty will be regarded as defending champions and will probably be represented by a strong team. In the fall revival of the league, the Maroon players won the championship by defeating the P. Y. Swatters five to one in the unfavorable weather conditions, an incomplete schedule was played with interest not up to that of the regular spring league.

The Faculty is fortunate in losing only one of its regular line of last spring. The only player to be replaced is Ralph Division, last spring's shortstop, who is now coaching at Washington High School, Dawson was replaced by John W. Knepp, who is in the physical education department. The remainder of the team consisted of Vincent Dittoviano, Russell Nelson, and William McAndrew in the outfield; Emerson Hall, Dr. J. W. Newberry, and John W. Knepp in the infield; and Dr. C. H. Craner pitching. Also available for pitching duty are McAndrew and Dittoviano.

Although no definite action will be taken until Coach Dittoviano sees all the principals of high schools at the Southern Illinois Teachers Meeting this week, tentative dates have been arranged for exhibitions at the end of this season's play.

Principals of the following high schools are also seeking performances in their schools: Anson, Barton, Centralia, Harrisburg, Johnson City, Mattoon, Metropolis, Mounds, Mt. Vernon, Vienna, and West Frankfort. The numbers of the 23rd squad, which now numbers about thirty, are being trained the first afternoon of the spring term and have gone through strenuous training during the past few days practicing their exercises.

Women's Tennis Tourney Is Planned Arrangements for the Women's tennis tournament are being made by Sue Crain, who has been appointed tennis manager by the W. A. A. Many of the women who play tennis have practiced in the gymnasium during the winter term. Miss Crain has announced that she will endeavor to meet all those interested in tennis tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the girls' gymnasium.

Annual basketball and college basketball are increasing in popularity at Madison Square Ground.

Prospects For Third Annual Tourney Good

Fifteen men may be entered on each team and a manager must be designated on the entry sheet. Play will probably begin late next week, after the teams have been organized. It is likely that a round robin schedule will be followed, as was scheduled last year. However, last spring's bad weather cut the schedule for most of the fourteen teams down to six or seven games. The games will be played on the football field, as was the case last year, the bench at the south end of the old football field, and the other part north of the new field. Both will be worked over and put in shape for the season.

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Crisp Lost to Team The hurriers will clear the barriers without the services of their colored ace, John "Twister" Crisp. This loss will not be felt so keenly as will others, because Payton will be available for the field. ... Need Place Material Although Coach Lingle has several outstanding athletes high on the list, he is in need of good material. ... Need Place Material

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Faculty News

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney spent the week-end in St. Louis. While there they went to see "Dodsworth."

Dr. Richard L. Boyer made an address before all the civic clubs of Johnston City at a Public Relations dinner meeting sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

During Spring vacation Mrs. Dorothy Muszey visited the Physical Education departments of several colleges in Texas, Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, North Texas Teachers College and the College of Industrial Arts in Denton where those visited.

Miss Luella Denny from Canyon City, Colorado is visiting her sister.

Meet Me at THE COFFEE SHOP

Specialized in Gifts 10c to \$1.00. Men's Dresses \$1.00. Special Line of Baby Clothes. LITTLE TOT'S TOGGERY SHOP and ESTER'S LADIES SHOP 204 N. Illinois

WELCOME TEACHERS Meet your friends at the most beautiful Cafe in the Middle West. Fine food, Fine drinks, and Perfect Service. Green Mill Cafe

ROLLERS Stay away from my hose. If you're ever had a garter pop a runner down the full length of your stockings at a most inopportune time... Rollins Runstop Hosiery. The Pair \$1.00. THE LEADER Virginia Bldg. Carbondale, Ill.

SEVERAL COUNTY COMMITTEES SET

(Continued from page one) T. C. has been accompanying Mr. McAndrew on the trips to their respective counties. Faculty Members Volunteer Assistants

Several faculty members have volunteered to serve as assistants to the general county committee in the various counties. These instructors and the counties for which they will serve are as follows: Wayne county, W. G. Cline; Jefferson county, R. E. Muckelroy; Perry county, John I. Wright; Franklin county, Dr. M. M. Steegh; Jackson county, Dr. R. A. Scott; Union county, W. O. Brown; Saline county, R. M. Nolen.

The names of about 18,000 former students of this college are now on file at the stadium office. This is the larger part of the \$2,000 names on the record at the President's office of persons who have been registered here. The work of obtaining these names is being carried on steadily with two FSA students working in the administrative office every hour.

The complete list of all alumni of this school who are now teaching in Illinois has been received from the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Springfield. This list includes approximately 2500 names.

Another general letter to the alumni will be mailed this week to tell them of the progress of the funds drive thus far.

Cooperation from the scattered groups has been extremely good, with pronounced activity in Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield, and Washington, D. C.

The report of the Springfield collections will be made at the meeting of the Southern division of the Illinois State Teachers here this week. The report will be delivered by Miss Vera A. Crain, who is in charge of those collections.

President Roscoe Pulliam and Captain McAndrew will attend the annual dinner meeting of the Chicago Egyptian Club April 11. At this dinner a special table will be reserved for alumni of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Mueller Heads Washington Activity. Activity in Washington, D. C., has centered around Alina D. Mueller, who is in charge of the collections there. A special table will be reserved for alumni of this college.

The NYA office has aided materially in the progress of the stadium office by its giving in the form of type of cards aid of the school history. The developments since the administration of Dr. Parkinson have been recorded by Miss Frances Noel, who also condensed the first part of the history from a thesis by Physics Professor Klumpp.

KNECHT ELECTED AG CLUB HEAD

During a brief meeting of the Agriculture club last Thursday night, Walter Knecht was elected president. He replaces Dale Hill, president for the last two terms. Loren Hardy was elected the vice-president.

JEANETTE MODE FOOTWEAR



The utmost in quality at \$4.95

The shoes that complete your Easter ensemble. Blacks, blues, grays, patentes, kid leathers and fabrics. Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C's.

ZWICK'S

Wailing Wall

Dear Wailing Wall: I hope that I am not merely wailing to a wall which has no eyes with which to see or ears with which to hear. I hope that some student or member of the faculty or administration will take enough notice of this letter to respond.

Why has this school such an abominable library system? Of course, we all know that the library is too small, due to the reserve system, to accommodate students who have to study in the library. We know that the library is too poorly arranged to give the students ample room and privacy, which are necessary for satisfactory work.

There are other faults though that we hope can be corrected with little trouble. The most noticeable of late is the fact that a book cannot be checked a book out of the library over spring vacation. The most ideal time that a student has for studying outside materials which are not required by professors is between terms.

Surely the purpose of a college library is to encourage the use of books. Our library not only fails to encourage the student to avail himself of its resources, but it imposes such regulations that the average student loses interest in attempting to do individual work.

I have stated my ideas concerning the faults of the S. I. T. C. library with that someone would point out to me the errors in my statements or join in an attempt to obtain a decent library and library service which would be attractive, rather than repulsive, to the student.

Sincerely, CHAS. W. MATHEWS

LOST AND FOUND

Illinois white gold ladies wrist watch with black ribbon bracelet. Lost either in Shyrack Auditorium or between auditorium and car parked in the circle, Thursday night, March 19. Reward, Mae Abel, phone 301, 807 W. Schwartz St., Carbondale.

Few additions to the collection of lost articles in the President's office were made the past week, and there are the usual gloves, books, pens, and pencils.

Suits Spring's Style Success

Mannish Swagger—Top-coat Styles \$9.95 to \$35

Every garment beautifully styled and well lined to give excellent service. Black, brown, gray, navy blue and other high shades. Sizes for women and misses.

Just Unpacked Easter Dress Hats

Mannish and dress styles. Chipstraws, ped-alines and felt. Flower trimmed and other eye taking details.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Zwick's "Store of Personal Service"

I. S. T. A. PROGRAM WILL EMBODY NEW FEATURES

(Continued from page one)

State of Mississippi, member of State Teacher Training Survey, Alabama and General Education Board Fellow, National Education Association.

The general program follows: General Sessions—Shyrack Auditorium, Thursday Morning—9:00 Call to Order—Floyd Smith, Retiring President.

Invocation—Rev. M. P. Schoedel. Address of Welcome—President Pulliam. President's Address—W. R. Main.

Report of Secretary—May Hawkins. Report of Treasurer—M. L. Hunt. Report of Financial Secretary—George McDermond.

Auditing Committee—Chairman's Report. Report of N. E. A. Delegate—Floyd Stahl.

Report of Illinois Teachers Protective Association—E. N. Powers. Mark—Harrisburg Harmsworth—Fred Wanderlic, Bernon Lynch, Edward Lee and Brother Taylor.

Friday Morning—9:00 "The Teachers' Pension and Other Laws"—T. A. Reynolds. Report of Nominating Committee—Chairman.

Report of Resolutions Committee—E. E. Hinton. Report of Public Relations Committee—Elbert Fullerton.

Report of Constitution Revision Committee—Bruce W. Merwin. Report of Legislative Committee—A. Walker.

Report of State Executive Committee—S. E. Sullivan. New business. Address—John A. Wieland. Friday Afternoon—1:30

State-Southern Illinois All High School Hand. Address—Fred L. Hester. Address—"The Modern Teacher Looks Ahead"—Charles W. Knudsen.

President Roscoe Pulliam gave a message at the Teachers' Institute meeting at Effingham last Friday. His subjects were "The Fundamental Principles of Teaching," "The General Economic Background of School Finance," and "Some War Problems."

Notre Dame has instituted a two-year course in Graduate Apologetics.

New Features In Summer Term

The opening of the eight weeks summer session on June 3 will see a great number of departures from tradition. For the first time an extension course and an Egyptian are being offered.

Quitting from the summer session bulletin, "a program of lectures and group discussions, which will be open to anyone who is interested in education whether he is registered as a student in the summer session or not, will be provided. An added feature of this conference will be an educational exhibit by the publishing companies of books and other materials of interest to teachers."

Regulations governing classes are much the same as those of last year. Classes will meet five times a week.

in order to give the regular amount of credit for eight weeks work. Beginning at seven and ending at one o'clock, classes will run straight through without any interruption except that provided by chapel exercises. Fees are \$11.25 for persons who sign the agreement to teach, and \$12.57 for those who do not. Types of Philosophy, 300, the new course being taught by Dr. Charles D. Tenney, will again be offered during the summer session.

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