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CARBONDALE, HLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1936

### SMEDLEY BUTLER TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY EVE.

Well-Known as Speaker and Reformer as Well As Retired Marine

UHAD RAPID RISE IN MARINES

#### The Munitions Racket To Be Subject of Lecture Here

Well known for his ability as a well known for his minity is peaker, General Sinedley Butler, rered army officer, will lecture to students of this college Tuesday vening at \$ o'clock on the munitions

Propably few army men have ba as interesting cureers as General Butler, Joining the Marines in 1898 to fight in the Spanish American was rapidly promoted.

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name to do it.
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ter that in the U.S. He finally
seched the decision that he had made a mistake in devoting his five to the persuance of war and resigned in favor of a peace program of bec-turing.

too honest, and altogether too in achieving results. He almost it appear that the job he is not a difficult one, so do the obstacles disappear

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DR. NOLEN TALKS AT PINCKNEYVILLE MONDAY

### MAXINE STEINER, JAMES GRAY ARE **MARRIED JUNE 4**

Both Former Students of S. I. T. C.; Gray Star Athlete

James Gray of Collinsville were mar ried at the First Methodist Church parsonage in Carbondale by Dr. Cam aron Harmon.

oron Harinou.

The couple was attended by Miss.
Ruth Swotford of, Bentou and Earl
Hanson of Carbondale.
Mis. Gray attended the Southern
Illipois Teachers College for one year
and is a member of Delta Sigma
Epsilon Sovority, During the past
year she was a student at the University of Illinois.

versity of Illinois.

Mr. Gray received his Backelop of Education degree from the Southern tillinois Teochers College But June and mught in the Golcomb high-school the past term. He is a member of the Chi Deltu Chi intentity and was a member of the college's football and besechaal teams during his four received Southern of Southern of Southern Southern

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### LAMBDA CHAPTER OF GAMMA THETA **UPSILON FORMED** ON THIS CAMPUS

### Ottis McMahon Head Of New National

General. Sutter proved two by his term of service—litted and probability law and proba

Membership is open only to majors or minors in geography having grades averaging the medium of the school and with at least a "B" aver-age in geography and geology sub-

treasurer; James Siebert, chairman of the membership committee, and Dr. Thomas F. Barton, sponsor,

#### Frances Noel Compiles Survey of Physical Education Here

A survey of the growth and devel-

## SUMMER SESSION CHAPEL SYSTEM TO BE CHANGED

More Varied Program Will Be Offered By Departments

ATTENDANCE IS TWICE WEEKLY

#### Presence At Added Meetings Will Be Optioned to All

Inaugurating an experimental pro-Inaugurating an experimental pro-gram for the summer, sepsion, an extensive eystem of interesting pro-grams is being worked out by the committee in charge, Attendance at chapet will be required two days a week, Monday and Thurgday, when the roll will be taken, On Tnesday and Friday attendance will be re-tional for students and featible re-tional for students and featible re-tional for students and featible and any.

Friday will be student talent de: inder the direction of Mr. David S. Ichtosh. On Tuesday an experi-

On June 16, June 39, and July 14 c following divisions offer pro-ams: Biology and Earth Sciences, manns: Hology and Farth Schenes, under the direction of Dr. Steopail: Physical Schenes and Mathematics. Mr. Boomeri. Practical Artis. and Gratis, Mr. Muckleroy. On the atternate Threadurys, June 23, July 7, and July 21, these divisions with provide entertainment: The Junoutites, Mr. Margrave; Social Stydden, Dr. Noten; Professional Studies, Mr. Wham. The Protessional Studies, division of the Professional Studies, division of the Professional Studies.

The Professional Studies division inder Bean Wham's direction will under Dean Wham's direction with have a highly important meeting next Tuesday, the subject being "The Curriculum." Dean Wham has asked

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are not available as we go to press. The Social Science division under Dr. Noles will conduct an open forum heat Tuesday. Suckent speakers will talk on the Republican convention, its personalities, platform and political moneyers. A similar program dealfing with the Democratic coarenton will be hold july 7 and courses; to mild with the Democratic coarenton will be hold july 7 and courses. of a program for July 21.

A detailed report of yeaterday's meetings; too late for this issue, will appear in next week's Exyptian. On Monday Mr. P. G. Biar, former State Superintendent of Schools, spoke to

torium.

Plans for the summer session pr program, commented on the new plans in this manner: "It is the earplans in this manner: "It is two ear-nest desire of those who have pro-moted this Experimental departure in chapel exercises that the student response in attendance and interest will justify the experiment."

#### WAA WILL HOLD "MERRY MIXER" THIS AFTERNOON

A "Merry Mixer" will be held in the shade of the frees near Lake Ridgeway this afternoon at 2:30, The Women's Athletic Essociation invites

### ART CLASS WILL VISIT ST. LOUIS ART MUSEUM

terior Decoration Group Will See Interior Period Rooms

The interior decorating class taugh by Burnett Shryck will visit the St.

Louis 'Art Museum Tuesday, The

kroup will visit the period rooms and group will visit the period rooms and bear the lectures ou their furnishing. The class will also visit homes it lustrating different periods during the term. Among these will be the colonial furnishings at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith and the modernis-tic furnishings at the apartment of Mr. Shryock.

### DR. L. GELLERMAN NAMED TO FILL RAGSDALE PLACE

#### Now Instructor At Blackburn; Ragsdale To Work On Ph.D.

Dr. Louis W. Gellerman, who is at he present time an instructor in he education department at Blackhirn College. Carlinville, Illinois, will succeed Ted Ragslale, who has been granted a leave of absence to complete his residence work for a do-torate, as instructor in the Psycho-logy department. Dr. Gellerman re-

### NYA DISTRICT EMPLOYS 1100 YOUNG PEOPLE

### Local S. I. T. C. Project Is Part Of This NYA District

According to figures released this morating by John Barr Foster, Dis-trict Director of the National Youth Administration, there are approxi-Tuesday, the sample. Bean Wham has asked trict Director of the National Youth Mr. Warren chefrman of the Curticulum. Committee, to be the Spalater. Administration, there are approxition continued to the Spalater. Additorism of the Old Science Build. Machine Touth Administration within the Curticulum of the Old Science Build. the 22 counties comprising Nationa Youth Administration District No. 5

> struction of tennis courts and beau diffication of rural school

#### College Library Gets **Book of Department** Of Agriculture

d by the Geography Departmen through the cooperation of Congress man Kent E. Keiler. The publication is a large book 14 by 19 inches in size and contains maps, photogra-and descriptions of all the soils

### OPENING OF THREE DAY EDUCATIONAL **CONFERENCE TO** BE THIS MORNING

Program To Feature Building Upkeep, Curriculum

30 COMPANIES TO DISPLAY TEXTS

### Master Singers Will Be Presented On Wednesday Night

A three-day summer educational conference for teachers and others contected with Southern Illinois schools opens this morning at 9:30 in the Old Steinee building under the chairmanship of Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, head of the S. I. T. C. practice department. The conference with at through today, concerve, and Friday. The precision provide department has been in charge of all the arrangements for the program and the sessions. President Rosece Pulliam will tollerer the address of welcome at this morning's session.

this morning's session. This conference is intended primarily for those responsible for earlying out the ethools. Board members, superintendents, principalis, custodians and other interested are condially invited to attend'as many essions as they desire. No few will be charged for attendance at the conference.

One purpose of the conference is and custodians of Southern Illinois For this purpose a recognized, authority, Jens Fikkeld of the Minneapolis Public Schools, has been secured to demonstrate and explain various phases of housekeeping in the public school Chiva practication on the ority, Jone Füksel of the Minnepoolis Public Schools. has been secured to demonstrate and explain various phases of housekeeping in the public school. Other organizations are invitated to send the ensteading of their buildings.

A second purpose is to bring to the school administrators and the student body un opportunity to aximate a large number of modera, exitted to body un opportunity to the school administrators and the classification of the school administrators and the school administrators and the school administrators and the school administrators and the school administrators are school and the school administrators and the school administrators are school and the school administrators and the school a

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A third purpose is to make axailable to the school men and surdenity modern lifes on the curriculum in the curriculum. It is part of a state wide move of rudilies the extra-curriculus activities. This is part of a state wide move will be cooperatively carried on by outstanding specialists und, post school men, with considerable time for questions and generated on by outstanding specialists und, post school men, with considerable time for questions and generated on by outstanding specialists und, post school men, with considerable time for questions and generated on by outstanding School men school men, with considerable time for generated by the school men, with considerable time for generative school men, with considerable time for generative school men, and the school men and post school men

"The Proposed Curriculum Changes in the Schools of Illinois"-Chas. C. Stadiman, Springfield.

· 11:36—Meeting of Panel Member or the Wednesday Afternoon Di Wednesday Arc.

—Anthony Hall.

Afternoon, June 17 Wednesday Aftern

1:30—Presiding Chairman—John R. Greek, Herrit,
"Techniques of Currieulum Study and Revision"—Samuel Eyerett, University of Illinois.

Panel Discussion.
General Discussion.
Wednasday Evening, June 17—8:00
Shtyrock Auditorium
"The Master Singers"—Personally directed by Jacques Houler, assisted by Dean Remick, Accompanist and concert binaist. concert planist, Exhibitors, School Executives and School Custodians to be Guests

Thursday Morning, 9:30—"Selection and

Thursday Afternoon, June 18:30-Section Mestings.

1:30—Section Mestings. Section A—Chairman, Jons Flikeid,

eapolis. (Continued on page four)

### **ENROLLMENT FOR** SUMMER TERM NOW 1174

### Shows Increase of 13 Over That of Last Summer

There are 1174 students enrolled at pussent for the summer term. This number bas stadill increased to date. It is an increase over the caroliment of the summer term of other thresholds with the summer term of the summer te The present teachers are broadering their education.

The enrollment for the spring term of jhts year reached 1308. This is a loss from the fall term, but that is to be expected and is on the querage with the usual run of the student enrollment through the fall and whiter forces that he perfect the contract of the student enrollment through the fall and whiter forces that the perfect heads. vinter terms into the spring term. The enrollment of the midspring term was 281. The enrollment fo the spring term of 1208, plus the enrollment of the midspring term of 281 was 1589, the total numb students enrolled during the

### ARTHUR CHITTY **WILL BE SUMMER** TERM HEAD OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

#### Meeting of Frat. Will Be Held At Seven Tonight

Chitty has been

## **OUTDOOR DANCE** IS BIG SUCCESS

### Reception and Dance Attract Big Crowd

Conducting an experiment in door dancing, 'the Southern Illinois State Teachers' College social conmittee sponsored a reception an dance Friday evening on the circula drive near the Main building. concrete circle was covered wit a preparation to make it smoothe fo neing and was satisfactory

Harold Chism's orchestra furnishe the music and was arranged on. platform near the flagpole located : the center of the drive.

Guests were received at the ga and passed down the receiving if consisting of President and Mrs. Ro toe Pulliam, Dean and Mrs. E. Lentz and Dean Lucy K. Woody.

### ENTERTAINMENT **COURSE BEGINS** THIS EVENING

Master Singers Will Be First Offering For This Term

ONE OF BEST CHORAL GROUPS

#### ed by Jacques Homier, Capable Leader; Dean Remick, Pianist

As its first number of the summer session, the S. I. T. C. Entertain-ment Course offers the Master Sing-ers in Shryock Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

. This group is an unusual at , has group is an unusual ensemble of soloists doing the anusual in male chorus singing, according to advance publicity received. Each man is a highly trained and experienced musician and has attained perfection in group singing. The group has been sponsored by numerous Music Clubs ivic organizations, and college ar-

The Muster Singers are directed by Jacques Homler, who has spent many years in building a library of male chorus literature. From this library he is able to select the outlibrary he is able to select the out-standing compositions of various types and utilize their harmonies to the needs of his singers. Among Mr. Homier's music are found selections from talk the classics and the mod-ern writers in a pleasing nitgling of the old end new in musics.

Accompanist for the group will be Bean Rewick, an accomplished con-cert pinnist in his own right, as well as a silled accompanis.

Among the tributes gald to Master Singers are several from Chi-Master Singers are several from Chi-cago daily papers, among them one from the Chicago Herald and Ex-aminer music critic. Glean Dillard Gunn, 'saying—"It is without question the finest ensemble of its kind in the ed, so expressive, and so often fill-d with the most streing kind of

fect intonation . . . If we could only hear such pure and beautiful English, oftener neasured by the applause, recalls and encores accorded them and their musually skillful director. Mr. Hom-ier is truly a master of choral ar-and is served by some very fine sing

Cookies and punch were served at ables on the campus.

The dance was attended by an usually large crowd of students aculty members. So great was its will probably plan similar gathe

ings.

The committee in charge of the dance was Dr. T. W. Abbott and Dr R. A. Scott.

#### Gamboling On The Green Pleases And Surprises Summer Termers

The literature teacher from over Wily, no, they were wearing modern at Anna—or was it Marion—received clothes, the music-makers in unithe shock of her life last Friday night. form were playing "Lost"—well sho No, it wasn't due to the fact that she fult it-then

the middle-century, was she in Eng-most porfect—she knew now that she land, or was it all a dream—those was going to like summer school if people dancing there on the village it has was a fair sample of what was green? She walked a little closer.

SOB-STUFF

ime they are in double harness and wearing blinkers again.

PATHS OF GLORY

wonder if that's why a certain group of people always sit there? Or is it

THUMBNAIL ETCHINGS

of my roommate and the sounds of in

Winston Parker has a definite appeal for flies. He's such a sweething. Or is it something else that attracts them to our Junior?

DAME RUMOR AGAIN!

To "Doc" W. and Dorothes W

You could make straight A's in As-tronomy!!

FLASH: Our Boy Gas has returned

to the ever-loving arms of his Virgie

Tennis seems to be booming more than ever this summer. What with the cute tennis costumes worn by some of the girls—And they arrested

NEXT WEEK; A DISCLOSURE.

Kay Kyser and his orchestra are

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sects to prevent sound sleep.

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Gas 'Matinee-Idol" Bovi gie Lindsay have taken to tepecs and are back among the Indians. Or so Dame Rumor has it. Probably by this

### **TECHNOLIP**

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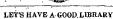
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In the words of the Republicans for "three long years" (and how many before that, no one knows), students at S. I. T. C. have been complaining about Wheeler Library. Complaints have been on varied grounds—some justifiable, some exaggerated, and some basically false. A few of the complaints have attracted the attention of enough people to secure an adjustment of the situa-

During the past year a great deal has been done to correct the lack of working space in Wheeler Library. Although seats in the lower reading rooms are at a premium most of the time now, the upper rooms have relieved the congestion downstairs to a considerable extent. This adjustment was made possible. however; not through any apparent desire on the part of the librarians to aid the students' convenience; but rather from the activity of the business and president's office. Still more improvement in this respect is expected in the near future.

Among the most frequently mentioned criticisms of the library, however, is one of the hours at which the library is closed completely from Saturday noon until early Monday morning. Unless the student is extremely fortunate in winning the race for reserve books from 11 until 12 o'clock Saturday morning, he will be deprived of any opportunity to study until the following morning. Coupled with the usual practice of books being in the bindery or checked out to the faculty, it becomes almost Impossible for a student to do any up-to-date and necessary reading. It is also a recognized fact that desk service is slow at this library and that courtesy is exercised by only a few of the librarians. Another point of rejevance has been the length of time taken by librarians to read Books from the time they are received until they are made available to the students.

We recognize the fact that it is infinitely easier to pick holes in a system than it is to fill these gaps. We believe, however, that the addition of a new librarian with experience and the dismissal of some of the present staff would remedy much of the inefficiency, the slowness, and the discourtesy of the present library force.

### MAYBE ATTENDANCE WILL IMPROVE NOW

To those students of this college who have sat boredly through chapel programs for the past three years (and possibly ten more before that time), the announcement of the college administration that chapel would be only twice weekly this summer came as a welcome sign of improvement.

In the past students have been in attendance at chapel exer

cises four times each week until this was modified slightly this Inattention to the proceedings has been lamentable; but easily explainable. As a representative college-student, we enjoy good music, we believe the orchestra and band are quite capable of playing good music and do so, we believe that an expression of religious feeling is not out of place among college students, BUT-we do believe that when the same procedure is undergone for three or four years, the student becomes hardened to the fines

feelings which should be brought out by the chapel ceremonies.

Another of the evils of the present chapel system, the checking of rolls daily, will be largely done away with or minimized if the larger attendance at chapel period materializes as it should. Row monitors have been notably lax in the marking of chapel absences for the dual reasons that they have not believed students should attend chapel four times weekly and that they would lose in the opinion of the student body should they mark cuts in chapel With attendance improving, the monitors will be more free to keep accurate records on attendance

Too often have students complained that when any variation was introduced into the routine of "a responsive reading, a hymn, and a prayer," that it always took the form of a speech of some serious nature. These have all too frequently been uninteresting to the greater part of the student body and have been unappreciated, although the attention of the students has been, on the whole, excellent.

The new move which will present varied programs, which the student may attend as he sees fit should furnish entertainment sufficient to attract attendance sufficient to warrant the continuation of the programs. It is our prodiction that the student body will give wholehearted support to the movement for more varied entertainment. This prediction is given weight by the large attendance at the singing program in the auditorium Thursday morning, at which about 400 people were present.

It is our hope that the plan being attempted this term shall be continued throughout the coming year. We believe that this will secure greater attendance when the chapel periods are held and that the student body's attitude during the period will be greatly improved.

### **BOOK REVIEW**

O. Henry Memorial Prize award ies of 1934, edited by Harry Han reviewed by William Curry.

Each year the O. Henry Memorial Prize Award short stories are select-ed from a large number of good magazines; so this collection-is the best from the best of the year. In this 1334 issue, first prize goes to Louis Paul for his "No More Troible for Jedwick" taken from the March, 1924 issue of Esquire. This was Paul's first attemnt at writing but it is a first attempt at writing but it is big success, and since its publication he has written several more, each one a good work. In this story he handles his character in a perfectly objective manuer, without attempting to philosophize or moralize 'in any way. There is only one main character, Jedwick, a purly, animal-like, negro gho is occuping from a chain gang in the south, Heylshay two may ho interfere with his progress but when he finally gets to New York you feel that he will do nothing had or good. The story 'literates the rece prejudices and the fullity of such prejudices. one a good work. In this story he

Second putze went to Caroline Gor don for "Old Red" taken from Serib-ners. Decamber, 1933. This is a sketchy, wandering account but it gives the reader the inside "dope" on an active old man's thoughts.

on an active old man's thoughts.

First prize for a short story is taken by "Man On the Flying is taken by "Man On the Flying Trapeze" from Story, Pebruary, 1984, written by William Saroyan. It is an absolutely usnymathetic account of a young man starying to death, it is modern in every respect with omitted duotation marks, 'very little punctuation, and a priery objective manner of handling the character.

Those three priers wingers are followed.

manuer of handling the character. It has three prize-winners are foliowed by a long list of other selected short startists, litchded in the rifet, its a descriptive spisade of a Chinese boy. "Shanghai Siene," written by the prolific Orient narrator, Pearl Back, It is the story of an edicated Chinese boy and his contempt for the illiterate struggling masses of China.

It might be a coincidence but sev It might be a coincidence but served of the works in this collection have negroes for their character study. The first prize victorie, "No More Trouble for Jedwick," John Weckeys. "Suttlern Highway 51", and William Futhere's "Wesh", all have for their character revealation have for the properties of the durcher race. It might be that the updem writers find a new source of interpretation in the negro. These fire stories that have been mentioned are followed by fourteen more, any one of which fourteen more, any one of which might have been judged first prize rinner by another set of judges.

#### DANCING NOTES

The now talking picture version of "Show Boat" is in town this week, As you will perhaps recall; the music for the original production was by Jerome Kern. This composer has added several new times to the how picture. Among these songs are "Gall-lavanin Archaot." "I have The Room Above Her?" and "Ah Still Sults Mc-lerome Kern has turned out some of America's best, populate, muelc. He wrote the musical affects for the industrial production of the model. The words the musical affects for the industrial production of the model of the still the production of the second statin the popularity of the pld ones?

Did you know that: "Would You" sold 25 unn copies

"Would you.
In two weeks?
"All My Life was written by ab amuteur song-writer who is a tailor."
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y frade?

'is it True What They Say About
bixle' was writen in half an houn?

'Lost' was writen by an amateur
oug-writer who is an engineer by
ande?

ade? "Alone" has been the most popular

ong of 1936?
"A Beautiful Lady In Blue" is the nost-popular waltz number so far

"It's A Sin To Tell A Lie" was opular in Baltimore tour months efore ti was published?

If you like "swing" music, allow me to call your attention to Bennie Goodman's Tuesday night broadcast, and Jimmy Dersay's Titursday night broadcast with Bing Crosby (NBC, \$100.000 CSP) 3:00-9:00 CST).

The Hungarian Suicide Song, "Gloomy Sunday," containly didn't

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"Now in November" by Josephine thuson, 1934, Reviewed by Virginia

What is a novel? is the question this book has raised. The attacks against this novel are made by people who wonder if there is a plot. If there is, it is so completely swallow-ed up by detailed description that the reader is unaware that anything at all has happened. Overpowering debt, fire, accidental death, insanity, sui-cide, and thwarted love are themes that lend themselves to climaxes and vividness. Instead, as each comes to the front, we do not see it, because it is completely camonflaged by a mass of detailed description Things happening to the physical

with by Margaret, second of the three daughters of the Haldmarnes. Pri-marily, this is a story of delicate hu-man emotions and relationships. In Characters around the campus—Do you know? The man who won the World War? The cussingest man on men emotions and relationships, in spite of the fact that these five people are atmost isolated on this sun-baked farm, they understand nothing of each other's feelings, as close as these persons are forced to be, we are made to feel the "unalterable lonelineas" of each burner below as the second the campus? The handsomest KDA? "Hipockets"? "Zero" \ 'Casanova?" Is Polly "Banjo-Strumper" Peterson in school? Young gentleman feet. 8 inches tall, hind, weight 180, age 23 is interested. (This is no data bureau, but this case merits attenof each human being in the story. We feel the omnipresent fear of these people of debt, drought, and starvation. The monotonous, drab ugliness of everything surrounding 

The things that are most vivid are the terrible dry fields and the burned corn and crops. These un-sually long and detailed descriptions are not boring even when Miss Johnand down the scale on the front porch of the Delta Sig hoase. After midnight. The rush of cars in a hurry care to seek somewhere so they can hurry back in a hurry. The shout of a drunk. remove locomotives, this time sounding like "Tiger Rag" on a saure drum-the blast of the whistle like a sjide rombone-drowning out the drums for, in contact. The truth dies away in the night, leaving only the soft source of ny roommands of the product of son writes ten and twelve pages of straight description. They portray to clearly the awfel fear and dread hang struggling to wrost a living from this land, that one has a feeling that something awful is going to happen soon and does not quit reading. Little pleasant things try to happen, the mother trys to help by being cheer-Home from Illius and attending numer school—C. Pulley, Lena foris Watson. . . Some people don't ful, and the girls attempt to shake off this daze, but something dreadful always happens; they cannot ge away from that menacing environ-

This novel has claims for disti tion on two points. First, the reality and power of this story of western farm life for exceeds the ordinary one. But most of all, this novel can claim distinction because of its treat-ment of "delicate and devious" human Some of us are noticing that the President of Sigma Sigma Is gone about the Most Valuable Fra-

#### College Library Gets **Book Of Department** Of Agriculture

the United States. The maps are of flag from early colonial times down especial importance. They are model to the flag of the present. The present large double sheets. In 59 24 is the flag from early colonial times down large double sheets. In 59 24 is the flag of the present. The present show the difference areas covered show the difference areas covered to the various types of soil. It is said Dr. Boyer. and downs as in "Mr. Deeds Goes To by the various types of soil. It is acknowledged that the work of the United States Burgau of Soils takes United States Bureau of Soil's takes

Dr. C. D. Tenney and Dr. R. L. light rank in that particular field. Beyer attended the double header The publication is the result of the ball game played between the Glants labor of hundreds of men working and the Cardo hast Saturday. moor of nundreds of men working through more than-a decade of years, and will be in great-demand by edu-cational institutions.

become very popular horo. Why? II, and a fascinating melody aid Ha words were greatly superior to thuse of short American popular songs. It was sortu like Amy Lowell's positry, you either liked (t a lot or you couldn't bear to hear it. Schaoffer life time fountain pen-Rogers.

Secondary school students in 1000 cities are being polled to discover their "key problems." The psycholo-Kay Kysor and his orchestra are traveling sagan this summer. They are touring some of the specifical states before handing in Donver, Colorado for a several weeks en-tegoment. Here's hoping they find their anique style of introductions, and their method og swinging a som? and their method og swinging a som? gists are curious.

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## **HOW AMERICANS HAVE FUN**

GOING CRAZY BY DEGREES

By Einest Brashear

If you give a child a piece of repe and a stick, what will he do with it? We don't know, and we doubt if the psychologists 'know, But-give an American a sign of sh idea and a' little time, and what will he do with it? 'Tavent a puzzle or a gamo or a contest," is our answer.

contest, is our answer.

As far back as we can remainbor
we Americans have been playing, and
playing very seriously. A few years
nack someone inade a peculiationel,
and diagram and filled it in with
words. What happened? America
went croseword puzzle crazy.

A few years later someone chanced to remark that he thought he could dance all might, and someone class and he thought he could dance forever. It jook America two or three years of Walkethon and Dancathon competition to find out how long a person could actually stay on his feet, and Awerica found it out by playing at coltests. Then along camp Lindbergh. We all went air-crazy for awhite, but sobered up considerably when we knowed that certain manty men had taken up the gome, sport, or pastime ice all night, and someone

taken up the game, sport, or pastime of kidnapping. This game had many advantages over most of the preced ing ones, because it has all the ments or fun. It has denser, is likely to be fail of thrills, and may prove profitable: it you're good enough at it. However this game did. Not fluorish for as long a period as many of the other All-American facts, between the content of the players, asseed Undels Sam a little too much, and he put his G-men (the old mentics) on their trails and made them quit.

All of us didn't take part in that last game, but here's one that no-holy missed. The Sanda-Dilme chain letter ang! Never before in American history, and poole longs no ampiour ments of fun. It has danger, is likely

history had people been so anxiour to send money to people they didn't even know. Never will we forget that thrill of dashing for the mail-box to collect our letters with dimes that subsequent disappointmen at finding—not dimes—but more let ters inviting us to join another chain And right now—we are covered

### Faculty News

Last week-end, Dr. Vera L. Peacocl Last weekend, Dr. Vera L. Pascock entertained three former students of S. İ. T. C. at ber Midland Hills Coltage. Mrs. Clarence Hodge, formerly Jane Warren, now living in Washington, D. C.; Nedra Goggin, who is teaching at Panus; and Maurie Taylor, who is teaching at Moffency. These three traducts were former presihree graduates were former presi lents of the French club.

Dr. R. L. Beyer spoke at the ar nual Flag Day celebration of the Car bondale order of Elks, Thursday, a an outdoor picuic at Giant City

up with a new gaine. It episits no expense whatever, and it inspires the itsaltive and originality. Somehody crooks his forefinger and says to You; "What's that?" Of course we all know the answer to that. So we repl." Victorlously: "A worse going around a corner." And everybody laughs. Then we decide we'll fool him, so we point our forefinger at him and relpoint our forefinger at him and robits back side with our middle finger. He worknes with a puzzled expres-sion. He gives up, and we shout with glee: "A one-armed man saying 'Shame on you."

Oh, yest America is a playful na-tion, and we belong to the most play-ful class. It's a terrible waste of time and if doesn't add much to our education, but it's fun—so why not? INTERESTING EXPERI.

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### S. I. T. C. History To Be Printed By The Egyptian In Serial Form; First Chapter To Be This Week

written this year by Miss Frances Noel, in serial form. This week's issue will contain the first chapter school, As fat as is definitely known, this is the first accurate and com-plete history of S. I. T. C. to be

CHAPTEŘ I

Sixty-seven years have passed since Normal school for Southern Illinois a-Normal school for Southern Illinois was founded in a charitra act by the State General Assembly. That act, passed on March 9, 1889, established the third institution of higher lefaration in the state for Illinois. The first was the State Normal. University at Morreally clouded in October 1827, and the second the state university at the industrial University. It champing, chariers in 1857 as the Industrial University.

C operative planning for the Normal school in "little Egypt" began mong the several educators of the outhern district in the spring of 1868 A Teachers institute convened at Salem, Marion County, and passed a resolution accompanied by a circular refolution accompanied by a circular signed by fifty teachers and friends of caucation in Southern Illinois call-ing for a meeling in September of 1368 to consider the educational needs of the district. At that Yune the in-tention was specific to inaugurate a movement toward the pitallishment of a Normal school for the southern. half of the state. Shortly after the Salom institute

Shortly after the Salom institute, a similar circular was issued from Carbondale, Jackson county, inviting interested persons to assemble in Carbondale the last of May or the first of June, 1888. At least a thousand nersons responded, and the objectives of the assisten concentrated The Carbondale assembly adjourned

The Carbonale assembly adjourned to buse vasion to central the first of September with the leaders of a September with the leaders of september with the leaders of september with the Selem institute. At this convention in the Selem institute and the committee to prepare a memorial to the legislate the september of the incorporation and endowment of a Normal school in the southern part of the state: This committee, absenced by ifficen outer members, incl. m-Odif. Marcian country, on October 16, 1868, Thus free year a tirrular for presental september of the citizens of this section, and accepted a petition to the General Assembly in behalf of the proposed institution.

Seven factors were named in the Seven factors were named in the frecher as being essential proofs hat Southern Illinois needed a Nor-nit, school. Briefly, the points were follows: (1) "well tripned and icroughly taught teachers need not e argued" and "the expediency and conomy, of appropriating the squans scenary to establish and mahigain sufficient number of Normal schools supply the "dawned for teachers." rogant made at the establishment of the first state Normal was recalled and fulfilment of that promise demanded. (7) Practical suggestions were given as to how the people of Southern Illinois might/influence action in favor of the others.

tion in favor of the school.

Five menths after the committee met in Odin, the state legislature



Beginning this week, the Egyptian possed the act "to establish and maintaill prine the history of this college, ritten this year by Miss Frances verifity." The act was approved by verify. "The act was approved by verify form. This week's his towersor on March 9, 1869. Five too governor on March 9, 1869. Five trustees were sponituded by this act, three of them for four years and two of them for two years. These trus tees were "intrusted with the selec-tion of a site, the erection of a building and the organization and manage ment of the institution."

The act specified that the new school should be located south or within six mines north of the Alton and Terre Haute railroad, now a part of the Big Four. From the twelve towns in the final contest (nar towns in the final contest (sinons).

Anna, Carliale, Carbondial, Centralla, Du Quoin, Irrintgon, Jonesboro,
Olnoy, Cobden, Tumaros, and Vandatia) Carbondale was chosen as the
vicinity for the college. No doubt the
fact that Carbondale had early interested itself in education influenced
its selection. (A city college established, in 1865 remained open until
the bridge of the Colly Maria estate. the war a college of the Christian denomination, called "Southern Illi nois College," was opened). Further, Carbondate had earned a reputation for temperance, order, and prosperity. By becoming the official site of the new school Carbondale obtinated liselit to furnish \$100,000 in bonds and a tract of land for the enterprise.

The design and specifications adopted for the building were drawn up by Mr. Thomas Welsh, St. Louis architect. The construction contract went to James M. Campbell of Carwent to Januss M. Campbell of Cam-bondale. Work began, in the early speing of 1870. The corner stone was laid on the twentiath of the ensuing May. When Mr. Campbell was killed by a failing timber, the state agreed to fluid file construction of the build-ing under the same some that Mr. Campbell had been contracted. The building was completed and turned very to the invalesce of July 1874. over to the trustees on July 1, 1874. cost was \$\$225,786.40. It Its total was a beautiful building, superb i its proportions, of the Romaic-Gothi style of architecture.

A new board of trustees appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate in Soptember, 1873, was composed of the Hon. Thomas S. Ridgway of Shawnestown, president; James Roberts of, Carbondale, score-tary; Edwin S. Russel of Mt. Carmel; and Jacob V. Wilkin of Marshall and Lowis M. Phillips of Nashville. In Numerher, 1873, the turtees close. November, 1873, the trustees elected the Reverend Robert Allyn, then ident of the Southern Illingis Norma

Dr. Allyn, a son of Connecticut, was graduated from Wesleyan Acad-emy in Wilbraham, Massachusetts, In 1841. His educational career ex In 1841. His educational career ex-tended over five states; Massachu-shtts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Obio, and Illinofs. He was a member of the National Education Associa-tion and of the National Council of Education.

The complete personnel of the first S.I. & U. faculty is as follows: Rev. Robert Allyn, D.D., president and teacher of logic, mental science, ethics and pedagogies.

Rev. Cyrus Thomas, Ph.D., teach botany, zoology, and physic-

Charles W. Jerome, A. M., teach-er of languages and literature.

er of languages and literature. Ecoch A. Castman, teacher of Mathematics, (Mr. Castman did not serve on the faculty although he was

named to it.)
Daniel B. Parkinson, A. M., teach er of natural philosophy and applied

er of natural philosophy and applied themistry. James H. Byowniee, A. M., teagh-pro of reading, elecution, vocal music and callsthemics. Granville J. Foster, teacher of geography and history. Miss Martha Buck, teacher of gran-

Miss Kate Henry, teacher of music

Miss Yate Honry, teacher of music, Miss Julia P. Mason, teacher of the Model School and of strawing. This well-knoon faculty, together with the new holdling, wils formally recognized at the impressive opening of the university on July 1, 1874. & folter written by Dr. Newton. Batsman and read gt, the insuguration

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1. S. T. C. heard Francis G. Bialt
deliver the commencement address.
9 junior college students were also
graduated: Mr. Blair, until 'intely
state superintendent of public struction, was
afraction, was formerly head of the
trafting school at Eastern.

Bradley Polytechnic Peoria, Itilnois

Frank LeRond McVey, pres of the University of Kentuck) red the graduation addres here, 101 seniors were listed in the candidates for graduation,

#### ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Askeonville, Illinois
A recommendation that "only 'pasing' or failure grades be given to
be students for both mid semester
at semester grades" was the most
tarting of a series of five 'resolufor presentation to the faculty. This resolution was offered in reply to a request for suggestions to eliminate

Milwaukee State Teachers College Milwaukee, Wisconsin

276 June, August, and Februar raduates received diplomas yester President Frank E. Baker of college gave the main address commencement day,

James Millikin University

Decatur, Illinois
Among the 57 graduates from Mil were 24 candidates for the R

Brockport, New York
The entire front page of the Styles, school paper, was dedicated to the rettring president of the college, Dr. Alfred C. Thompson, Dr. Thembal heem. d C. Thompson. Dr. Thompson been president for twenty-six

Los Angeles Junior College Los Angeles, California Students were writing letters of protest against the custom of allow-ing faculty members to take never the faculty members to take never books from the library for Intelliating to the control of the college of the college books from the library for Intelliating bowerer.

### University of Illinois Champaign, Illinois

Chances of a war in Murope by 40 are likely, said Wallace R. Done Dally News, in an address here, M: Deuel an Illinois graduate in 1923 added that the situation of the Jews was "desperately bad, constantly growing worse, and likely to continue to do so during the predictable future."

service emphasized two points that ceeding administrations: "Keep the school close to its legitimate work and "keep the expenses within the

and fifty-four in the Preparatory

One of these comprised four years of work and the other only three years by omitting Latin or Greek or by substituting German or French. Enrollment in either course was on-

tional. In his official report for. Ally discartibed the curriculum as follows:

"The Normal course embraces two thorough courses—a classical and a scientific. Both include a large study of the English language and litera-

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## College News S.P.T. C. TENNIS **BEGIN THIS WEEK**

Coach C. D. Tenney In Charge Of Tourney; Large Entry List

SINGLES DRAW MANY ENTRIES

Fulkerson, Schwartz, England, Petersen, Tenney Entered

Plans for the first summer tenuls tournament at S. I. T. C. are pro-gressing rididly with matches being played this week in the opening of the tournoy. Coach C. D. Tenney of the varsity tennis squad is in charge of the matches and procedure. Rosa-lino Mangiapane has been placed in charge of the courts during the play-

The complete entry list is not valiable yet, but will be printed next eek. Among the teams entered are he strong combinations of Glen Pu erson and Morrison England, C. D enney and Bob Schwartz, Bob Petersen and Jack Empson, and other of lesser calibre. Singles entries in terson and Jack Empson, and others of isseer calline. Singles entries include Fulkerson, England, Schwartz Petersen, Empson and nearly a dozen others. Only entrants in the mixed doubles event is the team of Bot Schwartz and Dorothy Hoover.

I. Any student, post-rgaduate, faculty member may enter by ing sometime this week (one :

2. Play will be in three events: men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles.

3. In order to remain in the tour nament, each entrant must play a least one match per week in each event in which he is entered.

per match. By winning holk sets, you will be credited with one victory. By losing both, you will be warked up with one loss. Split matches will ount as onehalf victory and one-half

toos for each player.

5. Beginning next week, a handi-capping system will be devised to equalize play. At present there are no handicaps, but thook for your weekly handicap on the bulletin board each Monday hereafter.

The victors in each rentage and ranking calculation. That is your position at the end of the tournament will depend on hor

7. Prizes will be awarded to those having the best records in each event.

8. The first court (the south court) and the third will be reserved for ournament players from two-thirts isphalt courts severely alone, but

week (June 15-19), in cash event. Challenge any one olse who has signthe tournament. ed up for the tournament. After, play has been started, you will be assigned matches with those in your own handleng group. Watch the bulletin boards in the gymnasium and out the court, and report your matches, promptly at the gymnasium.

It substantially completes a collegiate course of muthematics, by English, of art, of ancient languages, to which modern will be added, of physics, of chemistry, and of peda-gogies. A post graduate year will be added which will include calends, history, political echanys, chemical madysis dissecting and preserving specimens of natural history, field work in botany, and practical teach

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CROSS FIRE \* John M. Pierce, Former S. I. **CROSS FIRE** By JASPER CROSS

Since the Republican convention seems to be about the biggest and most interesting thing that has hap-pened this week and since the non-ination of Governor All. M. Landon

smart as that of Farley at Chicusys and the Control of the Physical education department, other Republican convention of tale that a most important point. The question uppermost in their minds of Landon They thought that a most important point. The question uppermost in their minds of Landon They thought that was a click for wheeks. Also they concerlly believe that the platform- is always written in the personality of the candidate rather than in the six which are threshed out of components in the personality of the candidate rather than in the six of the personality of the candidate rather than in the six of the candidate rather than in the six of the personality of the candidate rather than of the personality of the candidate rather than of the personality of t

unusually well-handled political parmony, promoted by personal sucri a job as the handling of the pr

"For example, it can now be told that Gov. Landon and his manager, John Hamilton, originated the idea of bringing Hoover to address the convention, Likewise, they worked out the strategy or letting all their opponents, the bitter and the sweet,

when the opposition and hard of them, at the entied by replied with them, at the entied they replied with forces to work things out. They went far more than half way to Borah. Yet can see their method to many interest their method to many interest the second of the second to the Landon platform advance; going for succe-has been related to felling frequently to Borah's room with plathing and platform in the production of the second to thin.

"When Yandonberg president in its vice presidential declination it mainton as not above production of the second calling, spon the Michigander presidential declination it mainton and the second of the second to the tave their hours in the, sun.

"When the opposition shat hard at
them, at the cutset they replied with
forces to work things out. They went
far more than half way to Borsh,
you can see their method to many
little things as William Alten White.
the Landon platform advisor, going
frequently to Borsh's room with plat-

"They had plenty or opportunities to slub their toes; far more chances than outsiders will ever know. Also they were in the saddle from the start and could have ridden a higher

"Their choice of tactics afford a good insight into what the new lead ership is like."

#### Entertainment For Summer Term May Include Muny Opera

The entertalument series and su-cial committees have under consider-ation, several more possible events for this term's entertalument. In But trips to various places of increst are being planned by the sequil committee and the municipal orders in St. Louis is being considered. There will be a nominal stransports, the control of the proilon charge to each student. Dr. Bruce Merwin, Miss Mary Entseninger and Sara Baker are the committee it

charge.

The entertainment series committee is negotiating to bring the Chicago WPA symptony orchestra, to this campus, if engaged they will probably appear here the second week in July.

#### Pittsburgh Grad. Plans To Get M.D., Takes Engineering

PITTSBURGH, PA.-(ACP)-Not ontent with the distinction of holog content with the distinction of heing the only woman engineering student. In the University of Pittsburgh's school of engineering, which num-bers '601 students, Miss Lois Joyce plans to take an M.D. degree and combine medicine and engineering. T. C. Instructor, Talks of The Early Physical Education Here

the candidate rather than in the scale training here from the winter words which are threated and compromises in platform committees. The year 1823-94 to the end of the school here is whether the new Requisition and the scale training the first period between the properties of the training of plays and the properties of the scale training of plays and training of plays and training of what he passed on to big charges in clearly well and care the first period. Daving the first period to teach or the properties of the scale training of plays and training or plays and the scale training of the scale training of plays and training or plays and training or plays and training or plays and the scale training or the scale training or plays and the scale training or 
In discussing the type of apparatus; he stilled during the sourner of used in those days by the physical Sargont's sunner physical training classes, Mr. Pierce brought school at Harvard.

in an interesting new piece of inused to teach physical exercises before the temporary structure erected after the fire of 1882 was turned into a gymnasium. When exercises were

#### Einstein Theory Related to Poem By E. A. Poe

ther the spiritual principle of the aiverse. No other principles exist the shift of the s in which we may not employe the ferm 'Matter', and the terms 'At traction' and 'Repulsion') taken to action, as equivalent and, therefore

onvertible, expressions in logic." electrical apparatus, knowledge of lectrical engineering will be useful

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When he left here in 1894, Mr. Pierce's class presented him with a Pierce's chass presented him with a rib-huge dumbled decorated with a rib-bon hearing the names of ait the usembers of the physical training stu-datus. He still has the ribbon, and-he showed it to the interviewer, who copied the names for inclusion in this work. Those students are as fallows: A. J. Dougherty, Louis (Jenonis, William Ribberty, 1997) ollows: A. J. Doughert Tements, William Pierce (fam. R. C. Cloments, Bert Annen, Henry Weber, Boh Munger, Bart Harker, Roland Bridges, Osear Tay-lor, Iban Parkinson, Holyace Gil-hert, John Alexander, Ralph Thomp-son, Homer D. Lee, I. W. Kar-raker, J. T. Ellis, Feat Baker, F. C. Goodbow, Edwin Lakin, Frank McAnnaiv McAnnaly.

Although military training was taken out of the curriculum of the University prior to Mr. Pierce's comfor its removal in the fact that person in charge of the military tra etween the administration and the

ically impossible, the military

faculty is 1839, the Comporary struc-ture was going from the cumpus and the Evandaman in the Old Science building was broad for man Although he doesn't remember exactly. My-lierce believes that Mr. Thompson was vight when he suggested the year 190, or the preclusion as the time the balcony was pul in.

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### FRED CAGLE WINS SCHOLARSHIP FROM TENNESSEE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE FOR THIS SUMMER

Amid Great Difficulties, Egyptian Reporter Obtains Details of How Scholarship Was Awarded Cagle

"Mae Awarded Cagle
Interviewing busy Fred Cegle in work in the museum. The museum what (if we, were referring to one) hours for the symmer term, he stitted of the many collections he has made that year) night he called his "native claim" interesting thinks as battleny of questions web-affred in this as he calmy but quoistles worked alternately on a stake cast of the month and the cast of a human hand.

"Wolf" (this, in answer to be question web-affred in the scholarship nearly in the scholarship nearly in the scholarship nearly in the proper came a video. (See Sharkton thout the scholarship nearly in the time and the cast of a butten to the scholarship from the turnler added "sphall he dollar relief to death." But Mr. Cagle said "No, I'm not thrilled, meating but it do think it is quite all our or open the proper cannot be bridged in the border of a per time and the cast of the proper cannot be search to be dead on the border of a per time and the cast of the proper cannot be search and the said that the proper cannot be searched to the proper to the proper to the proper to the proper cannot be searched t

thit direction of C. L. Baker of South sound Imputy. "Jase how did you needer University."

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Of the question, "Just what do you hope to get it?"

Nr. Cagle said "Well, they worked the rowing atomot from of a hand east) saterposed with "Oh. hell to rowing atomot lost most of the times."

Jir. Cagle wated patently for the completion of this outburst and said of the rowing around. I guess it will be rather lonescene fact which live rowing around. I guess it ship to the whole the scholars of the rowing around. I guess it ship to the whole the world water honescene fact which live on the whole the whole the post of the rowing around. I guess it ship to the whole the whole the post of the world water snakes."

Just what will your work with water snakes. The world water snakes. The world water snakes help was answered with the actionest that will your work with the actions. He safated that "ske would experiment to find yew variations of the water snokes. He safated that "ske was do nachievement. The condition of the water snokes. He safated that "ske was was not remonst intent to do good reseauch, sperk and that this yew."

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such was the scene at the Dunbar

Prom As the hours passed and midnight approached, the durk faces of the orchestra members grew damp and shining; their white teeth gleamed; the music became more and more (renzied, more appealing, and the throaty, gutters) vocal choruses seemed more spontaneous: Their leader swayed with the rhythm and finally ceased directing altogether drawn into the dance by the irresis

drawh into the dance by the irresis-table urge of the own nutte.

And out on the floor fingers anap-ped, heels tapped and busy voices took up the melody of the music. Couples broke apart to execute fatri-cate steps of their own.

Take was no formal dance made up of conventional wattres and for trots; it was the actural responses of passionate natures to rhythnical, syncoptacl music. These seemed to syncopated music. These seemed to be no musical selections thought out be no musical selections thought out and set down note by note on-paper, but rather, wild, spontaneous out-bursts that gripped the dancers with savage beat or drew them; with teaming, plaintive insistence; each time the musicans speak not deduced momentarily is left to musicans speak not deducers againg from their exertions.

Yellow, white, green, blue, pink dresses swirling draber background of men's

met and speculated in fujures not too for distant.

Then suddenly the music ceased and the dance was over. There was no loterate on the floor, for exthermity the floor on the floor, for exthermity the floor on the floor, for the floor on the floor, for the floor on the floor of 
this state.

Mr. Blatr spoke principally upon the lack of adequately trained principals and supervisors. After discussy fing the two other causes of teaks in the walf of public education—lack of proper funcacing and lack of adequately trained teachers—Nr. Blatr commented at some heart was the state of the proper funcacing and lack or adequately trained teachers—Nr. Blatr commented at some learn two states. Lake Eric College was the first irls school to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education de

## HARLEM RHYTHMN PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S

OTTO RICHTER, a likeable, 22 year-old Quernan has barely escaped with his life from Hitler's agents during the manhunt on the night of the Reichetter fire. The U. S. Lator Department has priered that he be such have to the might of the priere than the priese of the priese than the prie

Department has ordered that he be sant back to the murderous regime from which ha fled. The department has fold him he will be deported in May and has refused a stay pending vote by Congress on the Korr-Coolidge bill, which would permit exceptions in deportunity procedure in "hardship cases," such as Richter's.

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Richter told how guns were polatical of this head at a Nazi apolice attrion, while he was beaten and threating with death. He came to America as a seaman, estaphing from the boat at Scattle, after the captain, found he harbored ant/Nazi seqtiments and planned to turn him over to the German police on return.

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Richter recalls that in a similar case, Haus Kist was deported from Canada in 1934, spent fourteen days ..as then "dead." in a Nazi concentration camp was then mysteriously repo

HARRY HOPKINS, answering Re publicans, said in a speech that "we must stop segregating great masses of our people, letting them live in houses like animals. I belong to the school which believes every American citizen has a right to live in a de-cent house, eat three meals a day, and send his children to school."

A NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE

COLLECE was one of the most important things planned by the recent annual meeting of the Central Cooperative Wholesale.
Delegates from more than 100 cooperative stores affiliated with the wholesale voiced the opinion, that he rapid growth of consumers' cooperatives in every section of the cointry has made it impractive to train computent manangers and comployees for cooperatives. To meet this need the board of directors of the cooperatives was furthered. The forested points of the second points of the sec

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"Care of Floore"—Jens Flikeld. Section B—Chairman, Elbert Fulk-rson, S. I. T. C.

"The Revision of the High School Carriculum"—Samuel Everett, Uni-cersity of Illinois. Panel Discussion.

Section C-Chairman, W. G. Ciane S. I. T. C.

"The Revision of the Elementary School Curriculum"—Chas. C. Stadt-man, Springfield.

Panel Discussion. Thursday Evening, June 18

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Visit to Ginnt City State Park,
Stag dimper at Ginnt City C.C.C.
Camp, 35c. Served in Regular Army 6 p. m. Exhibition of Boxing and Wrest

ling.
Friday Morning, June 19
9:00—"haspection and Rating of
Jantiorial Work"—Jens Fliked,
General Discussion,
11:20—Meeting of Members of Panel for Friday Afternoon's Discussion.
—Anthony Hall.
Friday Afternoon, June 19
1:30—Section Meetings.
Section A—"Cleaning and Care of
Vitrous Chinà and Other Types of
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lumbing"—Jens Flikeid. General Discussion:

Section B-Chairman, Lester ord, Johnston City.

"Educational Values of Extra-Curr cular Activities"-President Suzzard, E. L. T. C., Charleston, Panel Discussion

General Discussion

during the 1934 maritime strike and opposed the state's notorious crim-inal syndicalism law, is too radical to and syndicalism law, is too radical to be admitted to the bar, according to J. L. Knowles, chairman of the sub-versive actions committee of the American Legion in Los Angeles, Lawyer's groups throughout the state are protesting the action of the Amer-ican Legion as an example of "un-precedented interference with the legal time of the continuous of the continuous of the legal time of the continuous of the continuous of the legal time of continuous of the c

# CARBONDALE PEOPLE; SIGNS-

"First Lady" Creates Favorable Impression By Good Humor And Readiness To Oblige

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vate charities are a "pernicions sion of public duties," and the world is not fit for children to live

HEARST, with his twenty-sever HEARST, with his twenty-neven newamaners, bits thriteen magnatines, his broadcasting stations said his film studies is a greater menner to the lovers of American institutions than any other man in the country, declares Frol. Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin. He ofters is suggestions to expose the Pascist, naturely, to form state committees to caller data plant Verset and

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patter an tasse within reach.
She refused Mrs. Hamilton's offer to too'r the town because of the heat.
Her coach was air conditioned and she was going from St. Louis to Memphia, where she intended to meet Mr. Roossevelt and proceed with him to Little Rock. Arkansas.

Just before the train pulled out Mrs. Roosevelt expressed thanks to Mrs. Hamilton for her attention, waved a final goodbye to the gathering spectators and retired into the seclusion of her coach.

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