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News HirLites In Brief--

NEWS Dr. Whiter Laves, League of Nations advocate, will address the chapet body Monday morning ... com plete plans for Freshings Orientation Week released a also plana for freshmen and upperclassmen registration. entertainers chosen for cooperative concert series, others to be announced later ... curriculum committee meets final exams next Thursday and Friday . . . several new Items out of the chemistry department-about Yowell, Thompson, and several chem teachers attending convention ... County choruses present "Harvest Caravans" before an appreciative audience Tuesday night . . . McIntosh heads music study group at East Bay, Illinois . . . state appropriates more than one million dollars to aid needy high schools . . . ninety-two students, and eighteen instructors have participated in summer recreation course . . . C. C. Logan reports on spring film showing . . Swartz and Bowden aid in state work . . . Randolph, rural practice critic, weds... Johnson county students meet . . . Bledsoe to publish poem ... Klie is engineer at Camp Ouatoga . . . Grisko makes first solo flight . . . Moseley, Smith, and Green set sales records . . . Miss Atwell is queen candidate at Illinois . . . Thompson lectures to Dr. Abbott's class in organic chemistry . . . Lentz speaks at Herrin . . . Cross, ex-Egyptian editor to teach economics and history at Hannibal, Missouri . F. S. I. N. U. graduate secures teaching position at the teachers college at Charleston. . . .

FEATURES Pulliam addresses Purdue University summer educational conference . . . Crain has another feature . . . alumni news . . . Hobbyists column . . . Sphinx . .

EDITORIAL Dedicated to the "exodus" of the summer term students . . . possibly a guest editorial. . . .

SPORTS-Purple Raiders upset the Spirits of '76 by a score of 9-8 . . . Orioles suffer defeat Wednesday . . . sports editorites . . . Hall gives more summer league sidelights .

Gracie Enlightens Class

Wednesday, Gracie enlightened her geography class with the statement that "Australia is the place where the rootabeggers jump around with pappooses on their 🚳



Registration Schedule for Fall Term

Sophomore, Juniors, Seniors, graduates, and unclassified students will report for registration Thursday, September 8th at the south doors of the Science Building at the following hours according to their last names:-

8:00 A. M	M—R Inclusive
8:30 A. M	S—V\Inclusive
9:00 A. M	W-Z Inclusive
9:30 A. M	A-B Inclusive
10:00 A. M	C-E Inclusive
10:30 A. M	F-H Inclusive
11:00 A. M	I-Mc Inclusive

Freshmen will report for class assignments and class cards on Wednesday. Sentember 7th as follows:-

_	12:30	P. M.	 	M—R Inclusive
				S—V Inclusive
	1:30	P. M.	 	W-Z Inclusive
	2:00	P. M.	 	A-B Inclusive
	2:30	P. M.	 	C—E Inclusive
	3:00	P. M.	 	F-H Inclusive
	3:30	P M		IMe Inclusive

Probationary students and those with other outstanding obligations should consult the Dean of Men or Women to secure permits to be presented at the time for registration. Students in doubt as to their status should consult the grade lists posted at places announced by the instruc-Students desiring to receive grade reports during vacation, should leave a self-addressed postal card with the teacher, to be mailed when the grades are completed.

Student fees should be paid on registration day. If any student has insufficient funds, he should see the Dean of Men or Women and make the necessary arrangements.

Comes the Exodus—

Back to their homes will go more than 1200 students and school teachers from Southern next Friday—carrying the beacon of democratic education to every "nook and cranny" of Southern Illinois. It is to these scholars who will not return to S. I. N. U. again until next summer that this issue of the Egyptian is dedicated.

In order that the alumnae and students of Southern may keep informed on the activities of this college and general school news of vital importance to this area, the Egyptian is offering to send the Egyptian to any former S. I. N. U. student in any locality of the United States or its possessions for the next academic year (nine months) for \$1.20. Although containing only four pages during the summer term (many colleges do not publish a paper during the summer), the Egyptian contains six "newsy pages during the regular school year.

The Egyptian urges all students and teachers who do not intend to return in September to leave a check for \$1.20 at the Egyptian office, or to mail same to the Egyptian.

ARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938 Laves Will Talk Monday Morning On CHOSEN FOR NEXT American Neutrality In Next World War YEAR'S PROGRAM

Dr. Walter Laves is Regional Director Of The Lague of Nations Association

Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, lecturer on world offairs, will address the S. I. N. U. students and faculty at a spec-July 25 This will be the lust number of the summer enterthinment course

VOLUME XIX

ENTERTAINERS

Bonelli, Vienna Boy's

Kneisel Trio Included

Appearing on the Cooperative Con-cert Association's concert series for next winter are Richard Bonelli, famed Metropolitan baritone; the Vi-

enna Boy's Choir; LeMeri, native dan-cer; and the Kneisel-Alden-Turner

trio, nonular violin cello and piano

by some the second-greatest living baritone, is a member of the San Fran-

cisco and Chicago Civic Opera Com

panies as well as of the Metropolitan

panies as well as of the Metropolitan, the war a star on the Universal Rhythm radio program last summer, and appears often as solotst with the concerts of the New York Philhap-monic Orchestra.

The second number of the series is The second number of the series is the Vienna Boy's Chor, a group of 20 American hoys who are on their first American tour. They have sung extensively in Europe, and participat-ed in the Salzburg Music Pestival un-

der the direction of the famous Ar-turo Toscannini. Their regular di-rector is Dr. George Gruber. They will present choral numbers and a

used version of an operate in

LeMeri, native dancer, makes the

third number. She dunces to natheu-

tic native music recorded on the spot

and has no other accompaniment. Her concert will consist of a series of about ten different dances in elabor-ate native costume. She has toured

whilely in foreign countries, but this, is her first American tour.

A return engagement of the Kneisel

A return engagement of the knesser-Alden-Turner trio completes the pro-gram. The trio played on the coopera-tive connert acties two years ago and was so popular that a return engage-

ment was necessary to satisfy public demand. They will play two groups

of numbers together and each will

The Carbondaie Concert Associa

tion and the Southern Himois State

Normal University sponsor the con-

certs jointly, and members of the stu-

members are privileged to attend the

dent body as well as the associat

present a group of solos

COUNTY CHORUSES

PRESENT HARVEST

CARAVANS TUESDAY

Eight Counties

Represented In

Harvest Caravans, a cantata

Haivest Caravans, a cantafa, was presented at 8:15 o'clock July 19, in the Shryock Auditorium by the County Choruses under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh and accompanied by the S. I. N. U. orchestra. The

presentation was one of the finest

entertainment programs of the sum-

session although the choruses

Big Chorns

II. Vocal Trio.....

Choir, LeMeri, and

July 25. This will be the last number of the summer entendiment course. Dr. Laves, who is fat the present time director of the Endadwest office of the League of Nations Association will discuss the problem, "Can America Remain Neutral of Another World

War?"

An outstanding authority on inter-national relations, Dr. Laves has car ried on research as a travelog follow

ions Association
in Germany, Austria, and Italy. He
secured his doctorite at the University of Chicago in 1967, and for sevently years (following severed as head
of the political science department at
Hamilton College, Chinno New York,
Since 1936 he has been a member of
the Political science department of
the University of Chicago.

During the summer of 1936, Dr.
Lawrs spent considerable time in
Europe, particularly in Paris, Geneva,

Envoye, particularly in Paris, Geneva, and London, and attended the sevenassembly of the League of

MILLION DOLLARS APPROPRIATED TO **NEEDY HIGH SCHOOLS**

Approximately 40 Counties Will Be Aided by Funds

By signing House Bill 80 has week Governor Henry Horner set in motion machinery for distributing \$1,000,000 to needy high school and non-high school districts throughout Himori-About eighty-three districts and two non-high districts in more than forty

countles will participate in the state

counties will participate in the state id, included by Governor Horner in the special seesion call because of the precurious financial condition on many of the state's high schools. House full 86, introduced by Rerrasentutives Signey Parker (Dem., Texico) and Jošeph II. Davis (Dem. Texico) and Leadure of provide shrough a local discounting the state of public feature and the auditor of public securities, the attorney general, and the director of finance.

The apportionment of equalization grants for the 1937-38 school year will be among districts maintaining grades 9 to 12 or any of them, which levied a high school educational tax in 193

THOMPSON TO WORK WITH PRESIDENT CONANT AT HARVARD

Ralph Thompson of Carbondale, a graduate of the Southern Illinois State Normal University in 1934 was granted his doctor of philosophy de-gree from Harvard University this summer and is returning there next year with a research fellowship in which he will work with Presiden

which he will work with President Conant of Harvard Mr. Thompson who attended the Allyn Training achool and University high school as well as the local rol-lege, is the first graduate of a teachcollege ever to be admitte the Harvard graduate school withou

MOSELEY, SMITH AND GREEN SET SALES RECORDS

mer session athough the choruses had had but one rehearsal a few minutes preceding the opening. There were eight counties represented in the choruses; Polacki, Alexander, Jackson, Perry. Pope, Hardin, Williamson, and Saline. The words for the centata were composed by Charles Cooper and the music by Russell Hancock Miles of Illinois University. The Egyptian has just been in The Egyptian has just been in-formed that Morris Paul Moseley, sophomore. Wallace Smith, sopho-more, and Frank Green, seulor, have helped in setting a new sales record for the War Horse organization, a subsidiary of the Chicago Portrait Commany. The force is located at Company. The force is located a Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. Moseley is news editor of the Egyptian. Smith and Orean have also been prominent in student affairs and all three will return to school in September.

VAN LENTE, ABBOTT, AND SCOTT TO ATTEND CHEMISTS MEETING

Dr. K. A. Van Lente, Dr. T. W. Ab-bott, and Dr. R. A. Scott will attend the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Milwaukee from September 5 to 9.

Dr. J. W. Neckers, head of the de partment, attended the meeting in Rochester, New York, last fall.

YOUTH LEADERS **MAY MEET HERE** IN OCTOBER

Lindstrom, Schafer, Rickman, Campbell, Are On Program

Mr. S. R. Byersin of the State Be-pairment of Public Welfare announced last week that a conference of the youth lenders of the lower 27 counties of the state will be held on the N. U. campas or at Giant City Park on October S

This conference, stonsored by the State Department of Public Weitare in the interest of delinquency preven-tion, will be open to anyone in this section of the state who is interested in the problems of delinquency and courts.

Dr. D. E. Lindstrom of the University or Illimois will be in charge of the program for the day. Other leaders who will lead disc groups are W Waldo Shafer re-Other youth groups are W Waldo Shafer regional deputy executive of the Boy Scouns of America; Claude Blakey, representa-tive of the Y. M. C. A., Thomas Rick-man, Jr., state director of the W. P. A recreational program: and William ampheli, state director of the N. Y.

At the State Conference on Delinquetrey Presentian which met sorius dueloy Prevention which met earlier in the spring, Governor Horner re-quested that discussion meetings be-beld throughout the year in centralis-located places for the study of mean-lier reaching the youth of the country With the cooperation of the N. Y. A. the W. P. A. recreational program and the educational leaders of the state, such discussion groups as will be held here have been mapped out

Besides the general public, repre-sentatives of the major youth, civic, and educational organiza ions of the state will pittend the con

LOGAN REPORTS ON COLLEGE'S PROGRESS IN VISUAL EDUCATION

Approximately 152 Hours Spent on Visual **Education Last Term**

Pantonion

Mr. Clarence C Logan, film pro-Mr. Clarence C Largan, film pro-jectionist, has reported that, begin-ning March 14, 1875, and including June 4, 1935, there were 130 films shown on the S. I. N. C, campus, Total attendance for the spring term was 12,650 with an average of



Attendance was partially limited breause of lack of seating facil ties in the room where most of Mr. C. C. Logan the films were

showing

Mr. C. C. Logan the films were projected. Allowing 400 feet to the real and each neel being run about two and one-half times, the total amount of film run was 130,000 feet. The machine was in projection use for a period of 70 hours and 21 hours were spent in rewinding. Care of the films spent in rewinding. Care of the failms and care of the machines require approximately as much time as projectim; thus approximately 152 hours were spent on visual aids the spring term. Mr. Logan expects the college to score even more notable progress in the field of visual education during

MCINTOSH HEADS MUSIC STUDY AT YOUTH CONFERENCE

the ensuing academic year

Meeting of Young Adults Sponsored By Sociologists

Mr. D. S. Mcintosh, head of the music department at S. I. N. U., will nusic department at S. I. N. U., win serve as chairman of the music study group at the second annual Young Adult Conference in East Bay, Illi-nois, during the second week in Aug-

On Tuesday evening August 5 Mr

On Tuesday evening August 8 Mr Mintosh will be in charge of the general discussion. "Sharing Afris - The Young Adult Conference, when was started last year, has become an annual meeting 1s is aponsored by the rural sociology division of the extension department at the University of Mintosharing and American State of the America of Illinois, and is under the direction of Dr. D. E. Lindstrom

of Dr D E Lindstrom.

Civic religious, and educational organzations from all parts of the state
have cooperated in carrying on the
project. The purpose of the camp is
to provide a place where the youth
of the state can meet for a week of recreation and study of their common interests and problems. Outstanding youth leaders, educators, artists, and musicians of illinois will serve as counselors and discussion leaders at the Conference.

Curriculum Committee Meets; Decides That Overlapping of Courses is Not Serious

The curriculum committee held its the currentian committee tent is latest meeting on June 27. Several sub-committées are at work and will report later, but two important decisions were made.

The following ruling was approved after considerable debate and is now in affection.

"It shall be the policy of the cur riculum committee to approve the of fering by any department of survey tering by any department of survey or methods courses for those who plan to teach in the elementary school, without requiring the depart-ment to count such a course on the major or minor in the field. In other words, such courses need not be re-quired of majors and minors in the

quired of majors and minors in the subject matter fields, but are recom-mended for those majoring or minor-ing in elementary or rural education." The second matter concerns the overlapping of courses among depart-ments. The following is from the minutes of the meeting. minutes of the meeting:

"Mr. Mayor, as chairman of a committee appointed for the purpose, pre-sented the result of a study made re-

garding the overlapping of courses at S 1. N. U. as indicated by their cata-S I. N. C. as indicated by their cata-logue descriptions. He pointed out that this apparent overlapping may or may not be undesirable. The com-mittee submitted only ten cases of course duplication which, they feit,

was a very small number."

The whole matter of duplication of ourses, however, was laid over for consideration next year. The cur-riculum committee has expressed a wish to eliminate as much as seems destrable the overlapping of courses between departments, but in all cases the matter will be taken up with the department heads who are concerned before anything is done.

before anything is done.

Work of the sub-committees includes establishing closer relationships with public schools in regard to curriculum problems. Mr. John Mayor and Mr. Ted Ragsdale are in

A problem assigned to a second committee is that of meeting the needs of students who are better (Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMAN WEEK **BEGINS SEPT. 6:** ANNOUNCE PLANS

S.I.T. C.

NUMBER 35

Freshmen to Register Sept. 7: Parties and **Entertainments Follow**

Ail freshmen are required to be present in the Old Gym of the Old Science Building for the first event of the registration period, 7:00 A. M. Tuesday, September 6, or pay a late fee of one dollar. At this time a spon-sor will be assumed who will serve as adv sor throughout the year

There is a slight change in the medical inspection procedure. Everyone will see Dr. Marie Hinrichs by apwill see Dr. Marie Hinrichs by ap-pointment. All girls will be examined. Thesday. The boys will receive their physical education examination. Thes-day and their medical examination. Wednesday. Weighing and measuring is to be taken care of in the physical adjustical places. education classes.

The next event at 8.30 st. M on Tuesday is the I. Q. tests. All freshmen must take this test. Dr. Wellington Thalman of the education department will be in charge.

Immediately following this, Presi-ent Roscoe Pulliam will give an all-

eshman welcome speech. Sponsors of freshmen groups and their assistants have been given de-tailed instructions as to courses of curriculum for the freshman to fol-Thesday afternoon will be de-ed to assisting the freshmen out-schedules of work

the schedules of work

Event six is of prime importance. The lower floor of the Main Building is to be used for a "get-acquainted" party. Attendance at this event is required. There will be danging and various sorts of games. The individual may participate in any activities he chooses. Attendance at thi

At the same time a separate party for negroes is to be held in the Little Theatre and adjoining rooms will also be dancing and games terdants may lorite upper clas-

Registration

Proliminary registration will take place Wednesday morning. This will be completed in the internoon after medical inspection is completed.

Other "get-acquainted" activities in Other "get-acquainted" activities in-ridude a tea at Anthony Hall and the mixer entertainment given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. In the new symmasium. These have always proved to be very popular. The Gun Thestre is presenting a free movié Thursday morning.

The last event is the Dean of Men's The last event is the Dean of Men's meeting for the boys and the Dean of Women's meeting for girls. At this time house rules and general campus codes are explained.

Freshmen will be guided by their Freshmen Orientation Book. This book convicience expecting streams.

book contains a specific diagram of the campus, the departmental offices, program for the orientation beried program for the orientation period, with suggestions, campus songs, housing rules, rules from the health deputtment, and some suggestions on "How to Study" by Mr. Ted Ragsdale. Thursday classes will meet Friday. September 9, and Friday classes will

meet Saturday.

Each freshman will wear un identi fication badge Wednesday and Thurs

Miss Bowyer and her secretary, Barbara Burgess, have practically completed their arrangements. Capable assistants have been chosen to assist in making treshmen orientation events occur in smooth and cons

BLEDSOE HAS POEM ACCEPTED FOR WORLD'S FAIR ANTHOLOGY

Marie Bledsoe, student from Anna, has been notified by the Exposition Press. New York City, that her poem "Gone!" has been accepted and is to be published in the World's Fair Arthology. Miss Bledsoe, who has ha

several short stories published in the Egyptian, submitted fire poems to the Exposition Committee.

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than one-third.

all, in a few decades?

Mr. William B. Schneider



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The federal government is closing its fiscal year, this

week, with its eighth successive annual deficit, with a further deficit in prospect for next year of over \$3,000,000.

000. Expressed in terms of the national income, this

means that, while total tax collections this year are equal to approximately 23.6 per cent of the estimated income, gross expenditures of federal, state and local governments

are equal to 33.6 per cent of the income, or slightly more

incomes, will there be any left who can pay any taxes at

all, in a few decades?

The new budget for the city of Paducah shows that owners of real estate pay ONE-HALF the city taxes, licenses and franchise taxes—(permits for the public utili-

ties like the railroads, light and power and telephone com-

panies)-pay the rest.
Senator LaFollette, one of the President's chief sup porters, is very much alarmed over the tax situation in all branches of the government, and is urging, and has done

so for years, that MORE persons be subjected to income taxes so that they will be aware of the fact they pay taxes

and will then demand more economy in government.

And it is just for this reason we like the thought ad-

vanced in Burgess Scott's article on the needs of a Tax Payers organization in Paducah: We think that if those

who pay the taxes were unified, there would be more economy because these taxpayers could speak as one big voice, only because these tapkeyers could speak as one ong some and wield influence at the elections if they were not heeded. Politicians and minority groups exercise a far more powerful influence in ALL branches of the government than the tax payers. The politicians create more offices, to

reward their friends and families, while minority groups demand, and get expensive services for their own followers. And this practice will continue so long as the tax payers

"There are numerous forms of sloppiness which have been incident to the buoyant, casy-going spirit of America

... democracy cannot afford to be sloppy." So insists
Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College hitting at the col-

legiate cult of sloppiness which, he says, settles habits

It is obvious that the planets which do not collide with

Great Britain may abandon flogging as a punishment

Pretty soon the average citizen will be making ends meet. The tax load on his shoulders will have his chin

for criminals, but before she does she'll have to amend 15

laws. Britania may rule the waves, but she rarely waives

each other are directed by a power with more mind than

-From Paducah-Sun-Democrat.

are indifferent to their own interests.

which may bring discharges later on.

those who steer auto vehicles.

bumping his knees.

Verbatim ---

If taxes continue to take over a third of the peoples'

Taxes and the Indifferent Taxpayers

Dr. Charles D. Tenney

Kenneth Finn, W. A. Pemberton, Barto Babitz, Dorothy



HOBBYISTS

July 11, 1938 marked the issuauce of the first 41/2c postage stamp to ever become a regularly issued stamp

It is shown above bearing a per trait of the White House. Its arrange trait of the white House has arrange-ment is much different from the pre-vious issued varieties. In fact I think its beauty, uniqueness, and its odd color ranks it above the beauty of many foreign stamps.

The White House is one of the most

Glen Mallory, Merrel Kennedy, Fred Banes, Edith Lloyd, Blanche Peppersack, Allen Buchanan, Eugene Aiassi, James Chandler, Betty Anne Winegarner, Chaffes May-field, Mary Williams, Mariam Pulliam, Helen Wright, Mimi distinguished places of residence in distinguished places of residence in the United States. The first conversione was laid October 13, 1792, three hundred years after Columbus first set eye on the "New India". A prize of \$500 ws given to Ceptain James Hoban, an Irishman of Charleston, South Tarolina, for the

design which supposedly was taken from the Duke of Leinster's palace in from the Duke of Leinater's palace in Dubits. The walls are built of light gray. Virginia sandstone and were painted white fif the contract of construction after the fire of CN15. The exact site was supposed by Major L'Enfant, French entirers and close triend of George Washington L'Enfant, etc. The CN15 of George Washington after the contract of th

nians for the construction of Wash-

gion. D. C. John Adams was the first (resident John Adams was the first cresident to occupy the White House. Thus from November, 1800, down to the present day, except for the brief time after it was razed by fire Angust 24, 1814, due to British hostility, the White House has been in intimate contact with the whoels of our mon-ern peoplexing movemental network.

Postma-(cr. Fig., y continues his merciless avalanche of stamp i-su-ances by announcing five new stamps for the month of August. The cuf-fers of the postal department should fers of the postal department should certainly be fulfing up. Thefave there has been very few times in history when so many new stamps were is said within such a short space of time. The pockets of poor furthing stamp collectors are being cleaned; of even the data which at one full-ments have a calculations, the con-

might have existed upon a few cop-

The new stant's and date of new gs follows: 7) Jackson, August 1 8c Van Buren Aug 11 9c Win Henry Barrison Au 3r John Centennial Aug 21

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Yes, stamp collecting is national in Yes, stamp collecting is national as scope. Collectors even have yearly conventions. The following Published Conventions have been aumounced. August 25-27. Society of Philatche-functional convention, Chicago. September 14. Pregued Stamp Society convention, Methourne hotel. Sc. Conte.

t. Isouis September | 23-25 |-Trans-Mississipe

September 2823 - Francishsissip Philatelic Society convention, Botel Muntrose, Cedar Rapids, Ion., October 8-9 - Golden Jubilee celebra-tion, the Philatelic Society of Pitts-

October 11-14-American Philatelic Society robi...
New Orleans. Society convention and exhibition,

May the month of August bring you a happy variation. May you be entirely cleansed of any extra know-ledge along educational lines which you might have accidently licked up this summer. But one can never tell - -it might come in handy some time

NOTICE

AU CICE
All classes on Monday will be
shortened five minutes and chapel
period will begin at 9:00 o'clock
when Dr. Leves will opeak on
American Noutrality.

PULLIAM DECLARES EDUCATORS MUST WORK OUT A RESTATEMENT OF AMERICAN IDEALS: WONDERS WHETHER THE RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM WHICH HAS NO REGARD FOR THE GENERAL WELFARE OF THE PRESENT GENERATION OR FOR THE CONSERVATION OF IRREPLACABLE NATURAL RESOURCES FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS, IS ONE OF THE AMERICAN IDEALS TO WHICH WE ARE TO INCULCATE LOYALTY

President Roscoe Fulliam of the Southern Illinois State Normal University, speaking at the annual Educational Conference at Purdue Unversity last Thursday, sharply criticized some of the principles laid down by the Essentialist Committee for the Advancement of Education, organ-

by the Sesentialist Committee for the Advancement of Education, organ-ticed at Aldatic City late February.

In Shoussing the question of loyalty to American ideals and uncertains in 3 of the consequence of their abandoument, Mr. Pulliam emphasized the importance of defining clearly what is meant by American ideals and in-stitution. He said.

"The most dangerous fascist or ganizations now at work in the coun-try cm; hasize loyalty to what they call American ideals and institutions. try cm; basiles loyalty to what they call American ideals and institutions. Call American ideals and institutions call American ideals and the the Kerk Klax Klash and the the Kerk Klax Klash and the the the theory stages his mass demonstrations under washing American Hagar, and makes speeches before chambers of commerce he which he says that when freedom of speech and freedom of speech and freedom of speech and freedom of assembly, he says to himself. Thi man is a Communiat Keal American see't worred about such things. We should like to know whether the countries, in carries the incutedation of ideals of Bore Hague and the Black Legion, or these of John Dewey and the Educational Policies (ammission, should like to know, for maistain-

ideals of Bore Hague and the Black-Legion, or those of Join Dewey and the Educational Policies (Joinnis ion-"I should like to know, for pastane-whether the engard individualism, welfare of the present pectacion of for the conservation of threphs ab-natural resources for future genera-tions is one of the American ideals to which are bound to furuicine loyally. Certainly, there are some very coeffering schemes, show in pa-stiant of great power ways would say mass are nearpoor, there doys? "The statement of this thesis has a crtain insortaintee which appears to

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suspect that some of the people who sit on Epsentialist committees are the Rind of people who would make rough going for an unorthodox young instructor who tried to prove to them that he was a genuine scholar who ought, therefore, to have the precious right to academic freedom.

right to academic freedom. It is to exist and have any meaning at all, has to man freedom fit fit is to exist and have any meaning at all, has to man freedom to be right, freedom for the trank as well as for the great for President Angell. I can see how a might minister per democracy so that it might appear to be andemocratify for the might appear to be andemocratify for the most not be able to call its academic hired man to time when he rehallenges some of its dear ministry from respectious supervisions happens to be necessary to the est delicions, but the hired mass immunity from respirators appreciated happens to the necessary to the present and the present of the most entirely democratic. Democracy is home to tholerate immunity opition absolutely and to the greatest possible directly indicated manufactured material rights Jeff directly protect minority rights Jeff directly indicated manufactured manufactur

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sitions that have long been abandoned.

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PASSES THE WEEK TO. U. Have it and to by the Pay, drop in girls and boyses for your in Anhie Oak eye before the big, bed sphinn decides to take that cute little blonds headed Barbara Hall To. Coffece Swing on them: ... All that's sayed Barbara all these long apuning months has been my own cyrlosity about ... well, just about ...

Dame Rumor has it, and the Sphinx hereby predicts that Charlie Broadway and Mary Suc Nelson have already, or else soon will Lohengrin it. . . .

ONE LAST RIUG TO The Casanova of high school from

The Casanova of high school fream-men, the Don Juan of S. I. N. U., usmely, Mr. Oscar Wright is about to end a successful??? earcer in this achool. For four years Mr. Wright has used this campus as a base of

THE COLLEGE BUM.
Summer term is just a snap
It helps to keep us on the man.
My folks just send me here to school
So people won't think I'm a fool.

How do they get the cash, you say? I never have to pay my way. No matter how far I must come I always get here on my thumb.

My needs I never think about What I alm't got I do without I've never worked for marks I've had I've never needed them that had

Fil never be an athlete. It's just too hard upon my feet. I don't wear out my clothes at play For I just wasn't built that way

find it is a lot of fun

When I've a name of hunger tell simply tighten up my belt And if it finally gets too much.

There's always some guy I can touch

I can always fill my tipe With "ducks" I on the sidewalk suite What other students throw away Can keep me hoppy day by day.

And when in class I have to be There are no worries there for m In chemistry I learned to shirk

All around the school I stray Absorbing what the others say And when I get too hot, I go And make the bathlub overflow

With lots of water in the tub

With just a lower to cover up am from all ambitions free.

Sleeping" sign is on my door. No college burn could ask for ask for more
-U HAVITI

A GAMPUS ATTRACTION

I had some lelaure time today,
And across the campus strayed.
I met some old friends on the court.
And a bit of tennis played.

And then I chanced to see a crown And then I chanced to see a crowd Of bors and girls galore. With ulpro ears parked there sughty side.

Than I give saw before.

I gazed in wouder, then I asked.

"What convention can this be?"

A pa-sing student answered back.
"Lake Ridgway, can't you see?"
—G. H.

ear Sphing. The hoys at 103 W. Grand Would high your opinion of a fellow who has a girl meet him at Curter's in order to keep domestic tranquility and so to keep domestic frameutility and so-cial stability at 500 S. Hinois. Wa-also wonder whether or not the teo-ercam social was a success. Sincerely.

PERIPLEXED.

P. S. information may be received out falls subject by contacting Ley

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Saveral agenders of the Causervalogicities are wangering why Ronald
Pickards broke into the strains of
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it is not a good thing for us to be too primpt to John a "novement ex-pecially when that movement over-simplifies the problems that confront ut and offer present for deep scated and complex fills that still award diagnosts.

Student Who Has Attended Four Colleges Remarks At Friendly Aimosphere of Southern

By MYRA CRAIN Miss Virginia Perkins of Albion

who is in school here this summer tovoxled come interesting high lights on her opinion of this school. Moss Perkins has attended college at McKen-dice. Wisconstit University, and East-ern State Teachers College at Charleston as well as Southern Illinois Normal University

Miss Perking ways that the campus substitute the campu-ber, is one of the most attractive of any of the schools she has attended. She was much impressed with the friendliness of the students and facul-

N. U. possesses a very good music episionent. One of the things which attracted

One of the times which actualists for its the far-bondled. Trachiers College was the first that it is very inexpensive here. She said she was traced at low cheaply one could attend a school of the stunding that Southern maintains.

Miss Perkins remarked that this is the only school she has attended with hickness a valuable recreation

She was much impressed with the F was one thing observed by Miss friendliness of the students and faculty members.

Miss Feshus who is interested in much better developed interest in much stated that she believed 8. 1.

RAIDERS UPSET SPIRITS OF '76 BY 9 TO 3 SCORE

Biggest Upset of Intramural Baseball Season

In the blagest upent of the Shinmer Baseball League, the lowly and here-tofore inortensive Furple Raiders typusfied the pace-setting Spirits of 70 by a score of 9 to 3. Tuesday. The winning pitchen, Jean Fligor, gave up only four hits in the seven innings of the contest.

This game was the first win of the enson for the Raiders and the tirst

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SUMMER LEAGUE BASEBALL

(Standings Th	uraday Morn	ing)	
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CAPPA PHI KAPPA	5	3	.625
WILDCATS		3	.571
ORIOLES	2	5	.286
PURPLE RAIDERS		7	.125



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NOTICE

onfer with Mr. William Schneider r Mrs. Julia Neely before the lose of the term.

DR. J. A. STOELZLE Optometrist

ALL-STARS DEFEAT MENARD BASEBALL TEAM; SCORE 8-1

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Ninety.two Students and Eighteen Instructors Have Participated in S.I.N.U. Summer Recreation Course

As a result of the cooperation of education departupan.

fitteen faculty members from the The recression course is the most various academic departments of S. 1. extensive attempt thus far made at for the different phases of the college faculty care into the intensive teaching of Mr. David S. Mchroib, assisted by

KAPPA PHI'S DEFEAT ORIOLES WEDNESDAY

Orioles Remain In Fourth Place; Score 13-12

Kappa Phi Katpa defeated the Kappa Phi Katpa defeated the fourth place Orioles in a closs game Wednesday by the score of 13 to 12. The game was decided in the sev-enth when Abert Patton doubled, went to third on a wild pitch, and ecored on an error by the catcher

scored on an error by the catcher. The long range hitting was done by Patton and Myatt of Kappa Phi Kappa and Dickerson of the Orioles.

The summaries are as follows:
Orioles 203213-12124
K.P.K. 202251-13310

Batterles. Nelson, Babitz and Babitz. Townes, Inbelt, Patton, Inbelt, Patton and Woods. Krueger and Cunningham

BOWDEN DISPLAYS **GRAPHIC CHARTS**

DRAITHIC GIARRIS

Dr. Robert D. Bowden head of the sociology department, has a complete display of graphic charts on display in room 101. Nath Building Dr. Bowden hivites everyone to stop in and look over this display.

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Conservationists

Dean Old Sphids.

Four years ago we were Freshme S. L. N. U. We wondered as we looked into the future, if that four years would ever pass. Would we even he the praducting Senior receiving a diploma? Soon the Fresh-man year passed, and we were hou-ored with the name, Sophomore. As table? ored with the name, Sophomore. As a lable?

Sophomore, we began to appreciate those moastrous teachers that when it would be not speak to. Soon we became Juniors, game was Jun Barger playing when building the strength of the property of the Riverside Swimming Pool operating of the property of the prop The Junior year soon passed.

The Justor year soon passed.

We are honored Sentors at last, but not for long. Now each building, each hall, and each room seems to asy, "Freighman, your four years have passed. We are ready to give you that diploim." The campus seems to aky, "Good luck and much happiness Sentor. Your life is yours. We have done our bit. It you need help the young the passed on the passed of a furty. Commencement day comea. Then, you sak, 'Have I made the best Then, you ask, "Have I made the be of the past?

Pemember Ereshmen do vour bes You will have fower regrets when commencement day comes.

Just a Senior

—F. A. W.

PSYCHOLOGY CENTER

The three stages of man as worked out by S. I. N. U. Child psychologists week old boy

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CONTINUOUS DAILY-2:30-11:15

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WEDS, and THURS.

GINGER ROGERS And DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. In

"Having A Wonderful Time"

ADM. WEEK DAYS 10 and 25c till 8 10 and 30c after 6

of these stages our friend, Oxford, can be classified, but we are sure that his ability to play baseball can be classified as in the first stage; his be chassified as in the first stage; dis-enys with his girl-friends in the sec-ond stage; but when he tips (?) his hat to the ladies we are sure be is in the last stage.

Did Joe Turner have some motiv Did Joe Turner have some motive for dumping a bowl of sliced cucum bers in his tap at Miller's boarding house, or was it just some emotional reaction to certain stimuli across the

ODE TO A CERTAIN PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR

(The Sepsone The Reason)
We wed one cold December day. I feared no key storm: Because I knew, when bedtime came She'd keep my footies warm

Now—Fit give productions due;
Se gladly Fil confess:
She filled my winter needs—and To be a buge success

But months have passed; and summer's come! Shes' stiff a nice wo-man But now—I'd like to trade her off For one electric fan.

For one electric fan.

BOYS! ATTENTION!

A certain little girl by the name
of Holder confesses to her Psy. Professor that she lacks experiences.
If a man is wrong, knows he's
wrong, and admits he's wrong, he's

But if a man is right, knows he's ght, and admits he's wrong, he's

iarried.
Just ask R H Rana.
(Sigh) (Sigh)

Dearest of Sphinges

Dearest of Sphinxes:

I ask you why this tempest in a teapot? Why this vacuous, space filing emptiness? Why must we week after week be subjected to this eterm at echo? Why this unending chafter between your so charming self and this "Gentle Reader".

Why many temperature that hack women

Why can not you two book worms crawl back into the leaves from which you so lately crept and leave us in quiet? Why this "Midsummer Nightmare". Why can not you gain let us have our column "As we like it", and cease this "Much ado about nothing." Why I beseech you again why? Fis on you!

—The Gentless of Readers.

p. s. WHY? If not ruswered you hall see me at Phillipi!

MUSINGS OF AN ONLOOKER

Wonder
Why Gussie got a new glidercould it be that N. A.'s boy friends
wore the old one out?

What made Evelyn and Freds come back, after they had started to the show Sun, nite?

Who H. Cole had a date with Sat, nite and if it turned out a success

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she wouldn't want to show Mr. B-

she wouldn't want to show Mr. B.— J.
Who 'the big fellow with white
shirt, black trousers, and white shoes
was who stood in front of me so often
while playing "Three Deep" at the
Commerce Club Picnic?
Who said, "You'll agree with me

that a girl can be cute and not be pretty in the face"?

-Merely one who Listens

Dear Ole Spinkxle.

"tweeked" every time he goes out?

We Wonder:

If Mr. —— got the desired pleasure from his boat ride Saturday night with little Pea Green"? -NO AIL

MATCH THIS:

A prospective father And last but not least, the two biggest room mates in hist weight, 270 and 265 respectively. they don't sleep in the same hed

We wonder why Grace Holsetow is seen walking home with Ray when she has been but riding with Barger —Could it he so Loretta wouldn't sus-

Delton Rae has been pinch-hitting for Loyd Barger at 09 South Illinois Gracie says he performs his duties

LIBRARY INADEQUACY

LIBRARY [NADEQUAGY

As I am about to finish my career
on this campus, I grow more and
more enthusiastic about old S. I. N. U. I enjoy going to the Library and standing in line some thirty minutes atanding in line some thirty minutes by the side of some beautiful blonde (brunette preferred) waiting to get a hook. When my turn comes to tell the lone waiter in the library whart 1 prefer to read that will give me a start on my term paper, he proceeds to check the file, (yes the book ceeds to check the file, tyes the course is in). Pitter, Patter toward a large stack of books. After a lapse of five and not an English major. stack of books. After a lapse of five minutes, he returns to say the book is out. By that time another eemi-circle has surrounded the ione waiter and "lo and behold" a more heautiful blonde has appeared by my side. By the way she would look more heauti-

The More You Eat The More You Want to Eat THE BEST POPCORN DELFFS' LITTLE OP CORN MACHINE GUY DELFFS

THE TOYPILAN Nho hate. Whose picture Helen Koffe has that Rockman Discusses Recreation he wouldn't want to show Mr. B— With Sports Staff Reporter

Praises McAndrew For His Work With

sort south of Springfield, should make it the center of cultural Improvements for Southern Illicois."
Having discussed the subject pilesure time and how it should be spent. I remarked that I would have about enough time to type this report and get it to the printing office, and

as I was about to make my exit. My

Rickman said that he would like to

go on to school if he only had mor time. This I considered a mor

By HELEN WRIGHT

Sitting nenchalantly in the window
or 'Mac's' private office in the men's
rymnastim as the am streame in
with a temperature of 90, Mr. Thomas
Rickman, state directed or recreationdirecting the state of 100 miles of 100 miles of 100 miles
and enthusiastic as Mr.
McAndrew, we would state of 100 miles of 100 mile all school authorities were as pro-gressive and enthusiastic as Mr. McAndrew, we would have no troube in organizing and turning out well de-veloped recreation groups. The post-tion which this school occupies, being the only educational institution of its Dear Ole Spinkxie,

There are so many mysteries fronting aroun the campus, that I feel quite
particulate to cope with. Knowing your
flair for the unusual, I have decided
to ealist you and. Here are some
cases to start on—
Does Linds Kobler alwhys have her
new boy friends take her out to "dinhow"? nh"?

Does Elmo Purly get his nose

tweeked every time he goes out?
Does Lowell Songer chase buls at
hidnight (in a house)?

Is Midred Hisinger always going
have to keen her borffends apart;
WPA Recreation Project since 1935. Is Mildred Hisinger aways going to have to keep the hyperical apart? What a crush on Bart? He is a native of Chicago and receiving the would leave her excort?

What does Carl Compton have that where he look further work in his makes the ciris flock around him? Hut—ls it a car?

What does Carl Compton have that where he look further work in his particular field of interest and grad-particular field of interest What does Cart Compound him? Hint—Is it a car?
Why does Betty Philey got "that expression at the slight of Paul Mondal?—What about System, Paul! Just how many people and WHo]
Just how many people and WHo]
Just how many people and WHo]
Just how many people and Holey there he was made director of the particular field of program for the program for the particular field of program for the particular field be Size Division of Old High School pract was increased. The field of the program for the particular field be size Division of Old High School pract was increased. The field of the program for the particular field of the program for the particular field be size Division for the selection of County Superintendents of Public was first forch for the state department of the Size Division for the selection of County Superintendents of Public was first forch for the particular field be size Division for the state of the program for t

presented a problem to all of the men. Lies took the written examination women, and children of the country early this pling. In April oral extension, the problem to the problem of the country early this pling. In April oral extension, the problem of the proble t not least, the two our leisure time in baselink basket, tee. No examiner not applicants mates in history— ball, football, and other athletic rec. from his own county, and no names

hall, football, and other athlets rereations.

"A question which people who are
directing the activities of groups
either industrial or recruzional conid
profitably ask themselves is: Those
asy program provide a variety of activities for all ace groups all four
tivities for all ace groups all four
tiday." Says Mr. Rickman, as he
wiped the perspiration from his fore-

pect?

Did someone say Tom North was alipping? A little bird fells us that the Charlies have it. Struez and Waterman, respectively—Let us us on it. Getze

Waterman, respectively—Let us us on it. Getze

Dear Sphinx:

Why is John Buckner going around with that big smile on his face?

The recreation project is divided with that big smile on his face?

The recreation project is divided activities, corn, to that an individual could have his finally convinced that young undertine.

The being unrated acound the should further his coul carigon in Chematit?

It's being unrated around the dampus that Raymond II, Rann has finally succumbed to a long and amound that it dent to recreation course is but a meeting is planned for the dampus that Raymond II, Rann has finally succumbed to a long and amound the interest of the presentation course is but a meeting is planned for its distribution. So details director or recreation Policy and the final in the schools of Lafayette, last the control of the organization of the organiza or Physical Education in 1920 and was director of women's physical educa-tion in the schools of Lafayette, lo-diana for several years. She has had a great deal of experience in develop-ing social recreation groups in Chi-cago. While on campus, she is direct-

ful inside the cornal waiting on in dustrious students trying to get a term paper in the seventh week. In turn another order is given and a return a nice thick book is produced I proceed to sign my name but as interrupted by a voice saying "wher is your activity ticket." gent search, I admit I forgot it one time. So help me, no book again and no term paper the seventh week. Sentor

ALUMNI NEWS

Robert Macmillan, graduate of June Riddert Marmilian, graduate of June 1937, has been promoted from the position of art teacher in the Belte-ville grade schools to art teacher at the bish school.

Clare Charles of the class of 1927 will retain her position at New Castle, Indiana, and has been given a raise.

Carl Bauman will continue teaching to which this school occupies, being at Chaianoga, Tennessee, a position and such educational institution of 1st he obtained after graduation in 1837 and south of Springfield, should make He has been working with a pro-lit the center of cultural improvements for Southern Illinois." The property of arrising in Chaian ments for Southern Illinois."

the Lincoln School of Carbondale. He is spending the summer studying ar in Gloucester, Massachusetts, at the Thurn School of Art. Friedline is a graduate of 1937.

Elnova Baningardner, of the class of 1937, taught in the Brush Schoo-last year and was married in June.

Alberta Hamilton, graduate of 1937 teaching in Ferguson, Missouri. Juanita King is teaching in Nor mandy, Missouri. She is an grt ma

Barbara Jane Scott, graduate of 1936, is teaching art in the DeKalb High School and is a critic for high school practice classes of the DeKalb State Teachers College. This sum mer Miss Scott is working on he' i master's degree at Columbia Univer

Miss Helen Bricker has resigned as liome economics teacher at the Lin coln building, leaving a vacancy

Miss Imagene Holder was elected as music and art teacher at the Lin coin school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Baumgard

Mrs. Pearl Thompson was elected to fill the Brush school vacancy which resulted when Mrs. Hodge retired.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wayne Howard of Carbondale. She was graduated from Salem High, and later from Southern. For the post five years she has been teaching in

noops for some time.

J. A. Friedline will teach again in the public schools of Ackson Courty.

The groom is the son of Nin- Ri ac Lincols School of Curbondale. He lain Randolph, of Coloroda, ill. Great is spending the summer studying art of Gloucester, Massachusetts, at the level of the degree of M. A. from Col. umbin University last year. Mr. Ron dollni is a member of Kanna Phi Kan pa and has been prominent in 11. field of rural education for a number

This summer both Mr and Mrs This summer both Mr. and Mrs. Randolph are attending Columbia (Di-versity. Mr. Randolph is working on bis doctorate, and Mrs. Randolph is doing graduate work in the elemen-tary education department.

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