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ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

Summer Chorus Will Sing at

the direction of Mv. David Melatoch, and the Modern State". Octowill present this first evening concert of the summer season at 7:30 colocked Monday flight behind the library. In case of bad weather the program will be held in the auditorian. At the end of the program, the summer chorus, will present various numbers that due to be sumply choruses at the New York World's Fair next recently.

month.

Admission will be free and anyone interested is invited to attend.

The program will be as follows:

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Overture Verdi

Program Intermissions
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Frances Perkins Will Speak on Labor, Oct. 25

The Honorable Frances Perkins.
United States Secretary of Labor,
will appear on the program of the
Illinois Institute on Human Relations Illinois Institute on Human Relations here next fall. The losititute is spon-sored by the Adult Education com-mittee, of which Dr. Bowden is chair-nean, and will last for three days. October 25, 25 and 27. Mrs. Per-kins will give ber address, "Labor and the Modern State", October 25.



DOROTHY DAVIES: HELEN MALANE WILL TEACHTHERE

Two New Instructors Added to Women's



NAME

1939 PLACEMENTS SHOW INCREASE OVER THOSE OF LAST YEAR

118 of 217 Four-Year Graduates Placed Aiready; Last Year 81 of 174 Had Positions at Mid-Season

Placements to date for four year graduates show a substantial increase over those of last year, according to Bruce Merwin, head of the place

Last year's mid-season report showed eighty-one placed out of the one hundred seventy-three four-year graduotes, while this year one hundred elighteen of the two hundred seventeen four-year graduates have already enalition barra!

Up to July 20, the following people from the four-year group had been placed, although complete data has not been filed in the placements office

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Helen F. Bates	
Mary Helen Benefiel	
George L. Boomer	Northwestern Univ Med School
Vera College Brock	
Elizabeth Buell	
Freds 4. Carter	
Harold J. Catt	
Robert W. Chamness	
Mildred Chapman	
Wilfreds Ann Cox	Attending University of Illinois
Clark Davis	
Maurine Elder	
Bernte Falk	
Kenneth Frieman	Co. Supt. of Washington County
Billie Ruth Gill	Attending Northwestern University
Oveta Good	Harvey High School
Rosalle Greer	Carterville Elementary School
Wayne Groves	Mulberry Grove High School
Edwin Halfar	Attending University of lown
James R. Hargrave	McLeansborn High School
Melvin E. Hopfer	Bradshaw School, Jacob, Ill.
Charles R. Isherwood, Jr.	Du Quoin Elementary School
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Heleu L. Cole	Lovejoy Elementary School			
Muxine Corzins	Grand Chain High School			
Mabel M. Cox	Redmon High School			
Evoteen Davis	Herrin Elementary School			
Robert L. Davis				
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Wayne Douglas	Grand Tower Elementary School			
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Leora Humphrey				
Margaret Lipe				
Jack Little				
Otis Marlele				
Everett Miller				
June Mille				
Chloe Nooner				
Roxie Norman				
Lela E. Nuernberger				
John Reyton Pope				
	Eastern Ill. State Teachers' College			
	Elkville Elementary School. Principal			
A. Wayne Randolph	Elementary School, Principal			
Lenora Rodd	Marion Elementary School			
Harold L. Sanders				
Tom A. Sinks	Litchfield Elementary School			
Ella May Smith	Mt. Vernon Elementary School			
Mary Jane Teel	Du Quoin Elementary School			
W. A. Walker, Jr.	Herrin Township High School			
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Committee on Curriculum Revision Strives Toward Modernization of Training

Although relatively unpublicized, the College Committee on Curriculum Revision, headed by Dr. W. A. Thalman, exerts a very important in-fluence on the life of each student enrolled at S. I. N. U.

The constant aim of the committee, since it was first established in 1985, has been the modernization of the curriculum with a view to more efficient teacher training. The committee has been alert to climinate unimportant subject matter, and to introduce subjects which appear to have a practical value. A new sociology department in 1935 was one of the first achieve-ments of the committee.

Committee Collaborates With Administrators. By close collaboration with school adminis-trators in Southern Illinois, the committee has received many excellent suggestions for curri-culum change designed to meet the general problems which teachers must face as they go into the public school system of the state. committee has found that a great deal of stress has been placed by school administrators on the need for vocational choruses, especially home economics, manual arts, agriculture, and commerce. This need is now being studied by a sub-committee, and plans are underway broaden that phase of the curriculum in the

college.

Probably the most outstanding recent achievement has been the recognition of the fact that elementary teachers have not been receiving the type of training which should characterize such teachers. For some time, public school administrators have suggested students were coming out of the colleges without adequate preparation. An honest confession of this situation has resulted in the preparation of an outline for a four-year course for those who plan to teach in the elementary schools. A careful study of page thirty-eight in the new college catalogue will give definite information as to a suggested four year course which comes more nearly in line with requirements for teaching positions as expected by school administrators who do the hiring of teachers. Under the new plan, all students will get some training in all departments of the college; and will be given a general education in addition to instruction in major and minor

Especial attention is being paid at present by the committee to the problem of agriculture majors who wish to do three years work here and the final year at the University of Illinois. All departments involved are now cooperating to enable agriculture students to complete their major at the state university without being penalized by loss of credits, or in any other

For the further benefit of students in some of the vocational subjects, preliminary investiof the vocational subjet is, preniminary investigation will soon be made to see what regulingments will have to be not to get federal aid under the Smith-Hughey plan. Considerable optimism has been expressed regarding the positions of the provider such a subject to the provider of the provider who are the provider of sibilities of success in securing such aid.

Reading Knowledge Requirement Continued.

The committee has also recently completed investigation relative to foreign language requirements. A regard for the cultural value of

Statistics Indicate Substantial Increase Over 1938 Placements Mr. Morvin presents the report given below comparing piecements this year with those of an equivalent date late, year. The group is much larger this year than last. Placements statistics by the current year indicate a substantial increase in the number of fourteer graduates placed to date. A com-

four-year graduates placed to date. A comon with the mid-season figures for last year follows: July 31, 1938-

Total number in four-year group__178 Total number placed __ Percentage of group placed_____ 46.8% July 20 1939-

Total number in four-year group_217 Total number placed _____218
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Enrollment of Men During 1938 Exceeds That of 1937 Bij About Two Hundred

During the past week the office of the Dean of Men has compiled its annual report for 1938-39. It is interesting to know that the enrollment for men throughout the past school year ment of the previous school year by approxi-mately two hundred. During the fall term of one thousand eight men were enrolled. Of this number, seven hundred sixty-three were rooming at Carbondale, ninety-six were living in Carbondale, one hundred fifty-nine were living in adjacent towns, and twenty were commuting from rural districts surrounding Carbondale

Review of Loans of Year Proves Plan Sticcessful

Research on student loans of the last year has recently been conducted by the Dean of

The investigation disclosed that fifteen loans were made from the votary done fund last year, and three hungred muchy-nye loans were made o both men and women from the school loan fund. The amount borrowed from both funds was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,500.

The service secured through loans enables students with financial difficulties to remain in school. The loaning plan, which is based on a revolving fund, has proved very successful, and the students have not falled to repay the loans when they become due.

foreign language has led the committee to vote to continue the reading knowledge requirement; however, much elasticity has been injected into the system. As it is now, two groups of students are generally excused: namely, those who have had two years of foreign language in high school and can pass a reading test in that language, and those who because of individual problems, find it impossible to meet the requirement

Need Found For Extra-Curricular Training. Further research by a sub-committee indi-cates that students are not too well trained for the extra-curricular activities they will teach Acting upon suggestions recommended by this sub-committee, a study is being made to find ways to introduce courses in the college curriculum on public contacts to develop leadership. Such courses would take into consideration the following elements: (1) group games and activities; (2) social activities; (3) hobbies; (4) outdoor life; (5) excursions; (6) elementary handcrafts; (7) community interpretation with reference to industrial biological and simple geological factors; (8) club work; (9) cpacing plays, (10) panel discussions, (11) debates, and (12) other public relations activities, it is believed that further student orientation regarding these aspects of the teacher's life out-

garding those aspects or the teacher's life outside the schoolprom, will be helpful.

Committee is Democratic
In an intangible sense, the committee has great value as a method of denforatic procedure. All problems which come before the committee on authority has constalled in the committee. committee on curriculum are carefully investigated and, in each case, the conclusions and decisions of the committee are as fair and as

unbiased as is humanly possible.
Further evidence of its democratic nature may be found in the fact that the student body is represented directly on the committee by two members from the Student Council. This in-novation was carried out upon the recommen-dation of President Pulliam.

The Committee on Curriculum Revision.

headed by Mr. Thaiman, consists also of the following members: President Roscoe Pulliam (ex-officio member), Mrs. Mary L. Barnes, Mr. R. D. Bowden, Miss Luff Clark, Mr. Clarence Cramer, Miss Frances Etheridge, Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, Mr. John R. Mayor, Miss Vera L. Peacock, Miss Hilda Stein, Mr. W. G. Swartz, Miss Madge Troutt, Mr. R. A. Van Lente, Mr. F. G. warren, Miss Gladys P. Williams, and two stu-dent council representatives, Miss Jane Crich-ton, and Mr. Ted Rodd.—W. R. Rice. THESE DIFFREDICT ABLE COLLEGIANS



EMOTIONAL CONTENT IN PUBLICITY COVERS TRUE STATE OF AFFAIRS

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By MARY BOVINET. So EYES AND EARS M.M. M. M. De Po Away from home in the month of June.

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NEKHEBÉT

Nextebet, in view of this final issue, has disastred into its component parts. William R. Phillips and W. A. Penberton. Each wishes the other good luck and continued good health. May retribution fall on neither ere three score and ten.

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BY WAYNE NAM.

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SHOWS TOBACCO Imported and **Domestic Varieties**

Alike on Display

FINAL EXHIBIT

THIS WEEK.

Amuse on Display
An assortment of pipe tobaccus of
imported and domestic varieties was
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Reporter Reviews History of By PATRICIA MERGER.

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Mr Earl Thompson, assistant Dean of Men, has automated his trans-terrence to the University of Illinois next year, where he will do graduate work on his Master's Degree. Mr. Thompson came to Southern in the spring of 1936, when he was omployed as secretary to the Dean of Men. In 1937 he was promoted to assistant. Dean of Men. a capacity which he has filled ever since

Mr. Thompson has been a potent factor in ratsing the morale and scadenic stands of the college, at least as far as the boys are con-

French Class Celebrates Holiday

The French 105 class celebrated the French national holiday on July 14: The instructor, Miss Madeline Smith, The instructor. Miss Madelline Snith, arranged an exhibit of books, pictures, and other objects in the Y. W. C. A. to now. The group learned to sing the French national hymn. "La Margillisise", and listened to poetry read by Miss Smith, after which refreshments

MONKEYS DEFEAT SCAMPS IN TUESDAY'S CAME: 16-9 SCORE

Meet Spirits of '76 Thursday For Championship of Tournament

Hale, 88; 4 1
DeLsy, 2h-p-3b-cf 4 1
Babitz, c-p-cf-c 4 1
Clutter, 1f-2b 4 1
Buckner, p-c-3b 4 0 Hons, rt. 9
Scheeffer. 4 OHinkley, 1b. Schaeffer, 1b. ____3 I 1 8 0 0McKittrick, If-rf. ---4 Smith, cf-2b-lf. ____3 1 1 0 0 2

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Totals _____34 8 11 18 9 5 Seanga ______30 0 0 0 3 9 -6 Monkeys ______15 0 5 4 1 x-16 Runs batted in-Babitz, Chutyer, Book, Hale, DeLay, Caines, Miller (3), Gardner (6), Dunn (2), Hidmanu (2), Hinkiny (2), Two-base hits—Gaines, Hindman, Three-base hits—Gardner (2), Babitz, Stolen bases—Eock, Barker, Hinkiey, Left on base as—Sacnupa, 1: Monkeys, 7, Baseg on balls—Off Buckner, 3; DeLay, 2; Struck out—Dy Buckner, 1: Babitz 3; Arbeiter, 6; Gaines, 3, Hits—Off Buckner, 5 in 2 2 3 Innings; off Babitz, 5 in 2 13 Innings; off Book, 2 in 1 23 Innings; off Arbeiter, 6 in 5 and 1 and 1

The Monkeys landed on four by also getting three for for Scamp pitchers for an easy 16-6 win ing his batting mark to a litt hast Tucaday and won the right to meet the Spirits of 75 Thursday for Manager John Book used o at the Sphrits of 76 Thursday for championship in the Shamber players but before the game was sey playeoffs. Harold Arbeiter, over he had shifted the team around in cleaning pitcher, challed up three or four times trying to find a mirber six in holding the harding Seaning to six litts in the few team way of stopping the punishment his ling Seaning to six litts in the few teams way of stopping the punishment his liner six for the Monkeys also as wor had so as the second of the second with the supplementation of the six played to the second with the supplementation of t Manager John Charles Which going down before the fifteen safeties made by the winfifteen safeties made a profite made of the fifteen safeties made a single in four trips to
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He Monkeys scored once on Barkerie.

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Scene at the Student Dance, July 24.

FORMER STUDENT REMINISCES OF S. I. N. U. IN GAY NINETIES FINDS COLLEGE LIFE CHANGED

"The Teachers' College Has Come a Long Way Since Then'

the Monkeys scored once on Barker's single, his stolen base and Manager

The Teachers College Has 60me

a long Way Since Then

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imalveriently silipped between the cracks of these board walks. "How did we dress? Asside from How did we dress? Asside from the length of skirts, women are rapidly to say which period formed the length of skirts, women are rapidly to say which period formed the length of skirts, women are rapidly to say which period formed the length of skirts, women are rapidly to say which period formed will say side of the 'Gay Shietion'. Was been seen some prying student will say so the formed to the 'Gay Shietion'. Was been seen so the 'Gay Shietion' was to the similar of the 'mpod' hat, the brief skirt, led the feminine form. About that and the "uppod' hat, the brief skirt, led the feminine form. About that is under the "uppod' hat, the brief skirt, led the feminine form. About that is under the "uppod' hat, the brief skirt, led the feminine form. About that is under the "uppod' hat, the brief skirt, led the free play suits of the received skirt and at litter. We went for ruffes, too, in a great having a five-good skirt and at litter. We went for ruffes, too, in a great having a five-good skirt and at litter. We went for ruffes, too, in a great production of the skirt was went of the skirt was we do those of other days. Film Library Reaches Mid-Stage.

ins were never plentiful on impus, but occasionally they seen on the more fashionably young ladies, and calautious were 5th result (when Miss, iteration records to rules) the ck of her hoops when some teach-said 'Position ! Sit!' which was

The proposed new film Hbrar for the campus has reached its mid way stage. One half of the school for the campus has reached to way taken to the schools geography and other students in secessary have joined with the college in establishing this liberty of a business canning. Second, the sound classroom films here on the lieve that people not only have in scampus. It is very certain own that stampus collecting at legitlants of the distribution of pings to properly the distribution of pings to properly the distribution of pings to be supported by the properly the properly that have that it gives to be supported by the properly t

The highest for class to login.

A number of existing feechers as well and dignified. Many students and sociations of Argentina havi-recombly be on leave of absence next year. all the teachers were the Prince Al organized a campaign-follogopoer was guest of hours at a party given bett coat and large bow its, and salk lightes instruction in the public by Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Cramer. But were offers seen around the school of the public of Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Cramer.

MUBLES TOURNAMENT -REACHES FINALS: SINGLES CONTINUE

"The doubles thursament, has now, reached the dasis. The two faculty reached the dasis. The two faculty acces, fraince, and finesy, the winners of the Murphysboro tenths tournament, for the championship.

Petersen and Pardee won their dark makes by deresting Spear and Schilch 16, 64, 52 only to loss Cramer and Tenney 64, 63. Cox and Heige reached the finish by defeating Parsense and Elikvood 69, 64 and Dislovanna and McCreight 64, 651.

6-1. An in the second singles tournament Tenney and Heefe fixer banged their way to the tropic and are now on even terms with Spear. Zunney has won three matches, defeating John Prátt 6-3, 6-4 and Jack Cox 6-4, 6-2. Masgé drew a bye the Brat round, won from Phillips by deand defeated Payeons 6.3 G-1

fanit, and defeated Parsons 6.3, 6.1. Spbar was from Schlich by default, selested Portill 6-4, 8-5, and won from Petersen 8-5, 8-2. Gramer is still in the running and will play the winner of the Champ-McCretcht match to see who plays Hange in the semi-dnals in the lower division. In the upper division Tan-

HOBBYISTS



to convert the fermion. Time the something that will be of value to the student. Do you have a heaby or an endoyable nastime which you can employ its your future profession? I believe that I have a hobby flant I can use its my future work and I hinted to use it for my own enjoyment and to the enjoyment of others. After questing single profession with the control of the control o courage stamp collecting is to ren der a real educational and socia

SPIRITS OF '70 MOVE INTO FINAL ROUND OF PLAY-OFFS WITH 9-4 WIN OVER WILDCATS

Home Run Proves Down fall of Wildcats: Last Monday A fternoon

AB.
| Townes, c-3b. 4 |
| Brewer, p. 4 |
| W. Book, 2b. 4 |
| A(efer, 1b. 3 |
| Barrett, if. 3 |
| Schwarz 0 Dn Giovanna, 2b..... 0 Cramer, 3b..... 0 McCreight, 1b. Coffman, 3b-c. 3 0 0 3 1
English, cf. 3 0 0 1 0
Helcher, ss. 2 1 1 0 2

Splitts of '16.

Speech Hall (3), Crauner, Roots Two base hits: Nelet Brewer, Mardin. Three bases hits: Schwartztrauber. Towner. Cramer. Home runn: Beleber, Et do bases with Base hits. Schwartztrauber. Coffman. Difforwans (2), Sanders. Left of bases with Bases in balls. Off Brewer, 2: off Eugene Hall. Winning pitcher, Brewer.

Hall. I Struck cost 189 Brewer, 1: by Eugene Hall. Winning pitcher, Brewer.

The Spirits of '16. aggregation' 'Née' Marit them laced a double. moved into its final round of the control of the moved into its final round of the splitts of '16.

Situaphnessey play-offs with a 3-4 Martin moved over to third as Clyde win over the Wildests, last Monday Roots was given a life on an error. Afternoon. A home run flast into play the base should be and to Townes.

Up to this inning Remark Brewer: tartifer for the Cast, had with either with the third run, but, Rooty hall, with the bases all cocapied with the bases all cocapied with the bases all the off with the bases all the off with the base and the last half of the first after the Wilden's out at the plate, Brewer to Coffman to Townes.

The Spirits took the load in the last half of the first after the Wilden's on three exits a base to the last half of the first after the Wilden's on three exits base the was religiously and the plate of the was religiously and the will be and the last become that the will be and the last Booth because the was religiously and the plate and Remorb Brewer's double, and the last base of the plate and Remorb Brewer's double, and the last bases of the plate and Remorb Brewer's double, a

three men up went out.

Neither tourns scored during the fourth or fifth frames. The Cart did not score in the first half of the insing same the Spirits' bombardment. Marning in the Spirits' bombardment. Marning in Spirits' sombardment. Marning in Spirits' sombardment. Marning fram shall came through the sacks. Marril Franks singled, scoring Marfin. Hall came through with first timely bomer, scoring behind Roots, Ass. and Franks. Sanders, next up, sintled, sole second dere, next up, sintled, sole second

itting both getting two for get more than one hit off Hall. Townex having a triple and a single, white losing Pitcher Brewer had a couble and a single. Both teams ev-tored there times. Rea. playing short-tion, making all three of the Spirits'

FULKERSON PLĂCES SECOND IN SINGLES

Halfar Speaks

At Meeting

Of Delta Rho

Edwin Haltar spoke on Plank's Quantum Theory at the meeting was held in the Main building and Pred Basolo, the acting president, presided Several alumnt attended the meeting.

At U. Of Collabor

Glea Pulkerson, graduate of Southern, who was number two man on the variety tennis squad here two of the surgies division in a tournation of Boulaer, where he is attending was held in the Main building and Pred Basolo, the acting president, president president specified Several alumnt attended the meeting.

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the college campus last Monday night when a dance under the auspices of

THE ACTPTION

Campus Bulletins

SUMMER TERM EXA MINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday August 3.

Friday August 4

Results of the vocational aptitude tests and personally tosts are now available in Dean Lentz's office for those who took the test.

TERM PAPERS TYPED

the Student Employment office

FALL REGISTERING

Proceedings Begin

Morning Sept. 13

-A-B inclusive

-C.E. inclusive

at 8 O'Clock Wednesday

esday, Sept. 13th, 1:00 n. to

Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 2:00 p. 3.

IS RELEASED

Teachers who have not listed flins they desire to use in their classed at least during the fall term, must not delay this any longer.

THREE FRENCH MAJORS SECURE TEACHING POSITIONS

Three French majors of S. I. N. U. secured teaching positions for the coming year.
Susan Frier of Benton will age

Susan Frier of Benton will again resume responsibility teaching French in Benton. This year will be the first time that the subject thas been taught in Benton for several years. Butt 5 world of Benton will fill the French position in Thompsorville, and Wintred Stone of Macedonia, will touch the first Prench course offered in the Vergennes High school. SCHEDULE FOR

McAdoo Takes Chicago Position

Winston McAdoo, graduate of 1938, has transferred from his position as assistant county supervisor of NYA in Williamson county to assistant director of the NYA Residence Training Houge in Chicago. This House was the first one established in the state.

Mr. McAdou served as bookkeeper the NYA Residence Training Pr here in Carbondale.

KAPPA PHI'S HOLD SUMMER OUTING TODAY

UUING IUNAT
THE Rappa Phi Kappa summer
outing at Giant City, once delayed
to the held today. The piente is
heing given in honor of the new finfinites, John A. Book, Frank Scanlin,
Alan Surton, Henry Businare, Kenneth Brewer, Hubert Fox, Alonzo
Woods, Wilhurn Bozarth, and John
Turner, who were taken into the fraternity at the initiation last night.

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2:20:2:46—Fourth period classes. 2:46:3:05—Fifth period classes. 3:10:3:30—Sixth period classes. 3:55:3:55—Sēventh period classes. 4:06-4:20—Eighth period classes. 4:25-4:45—Ninth period classes.

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Tuesday: Clouds Over Europe

day and Thursday: Wednesds Kid

Frény: Teil No Teles. Fridsy: Teil No Teles. IRe Schaffer, why did you so rude-ly awaken Wayne Mann from his peaceful siumber, when you breeze in at two o'clock Thursday morning after the Riverside picnic? Who was the lady in the case? The author has eliminated every giri in the crowd but Mary Bovinst. Are we ght? --Pseping Tom.
(This is not who you think it is).

W. R. Rice seems to enjoy his "floating power". Nadine Dauder-man switched reporters for yester-

Any student who wishes to have term papers or any other typing done should leave his material at Wayne Mann and W. A. Pembe on were the victims, lucky fellows of the Lady Brigade from New York at that immemorial picnic, Wednesday.

—C. P.

It was the Cheshire Cat who did the grinning in Alice in Wonderland, but at Riverside park it was Edith Lloyd who played Tarzan in the nearby trees and grinned like the Cheshire Cat.

-Nosey Nose in Person. Mid-Summer Nightmare

Mid-Summer Nightmare
by Foreign Correspondent
To those of us who can read with
out moving our lips, Nekhebet's "deliberate" (the says) misquotation of
Sir John Suckling is only a minor
tritation in a hopeless melange of
bad temper and worse rhetoric.
He imust therish his place among
"the errant lads and lassies" or he
wouldn't take such naits to scorch

ATTACK MINES OFFILE AS SOPROMORES, JUNIORA, SENIORA, GRADunates, and uncleasified attaches will report for registration at the south of the senioral section of the following days and hours according to their last names:
Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 8:00 a. m. —
S-V inclusive, Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 9:00 a. m. —
W.Z Inclusive.
Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 10:00 a. m. —
W.Z Inclusive. wouldn't take such pains to score! those "repressed and emotionally-starved personalities." He possibly basn't been told that sophisticated people take social currency

Franted.

At Riverside park in Murphyshoro, Nekheher's literary style would be clastasteful enough in winter, but his second night by music played by the checkethes share with those of "Ap" of Mr. Thealikll— program especiple" and Sagittarips the unbappy, alty erranged in honor of the Ozark faculty of trying to mix pedantry low.

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Thursd hins Micawher—can do it. Under graduates should learn that pseudo Miltonian conceits and jelly-joint put ter are shavy we say in

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 ar pincae announced by the instructors. Students destring to receive grade reports during vacation, should leave a self-addressed postal card with the teacher, to be malled when the grades are completed. The bell schedule for Thursday, September 14, will be as follows: 1 05:128-Pixs period classes. **FACULTY MEMBERS** WILL TEACH **EXTENSION COURSES**

Carmi, Cairo, Golconda Belleville, and Fairfield Will Have College Work

During the week extension courses have been assigned to the following centers: "At Carmi. Mr. Vitror Randolph will teach "Problems in Rural Education". Education 335. At Cairo, Mr. Bosley will teach a course in education, "Reading in the Ele mentary School." In Belleville, Mr Fred Barnes will teach a course in rural education. At Fairfield, Dr rarai education. At Fairfield, III-Orville Alexander will teach a course in political acience. At Golconda, course in agriculture, Agriculture 210, will be taught by Mr. Renze Muckelroy and Dr. Robert Cassell.

MARTIN WILL BE FOOTBALL COACH

(Continued from Page One) Southern. During his junior yes he played only three games, 'as h the rest of the season be cause of a broken bone in his leg completed his football career

This completed his football career at S. I. N. U. He was not only n star in football, but also captain of the track team in 1932. He usually won first in the shot and diseue and twice captured first honors in those events in the State Teacher' Meet. During, the season he captained the team he took first honors in diseue throwing in the "Little 19" conference.

Besides being a leader on the field, Mr. Mar'iln was prominent on the campus as satisfacts leader. During his last year in school the well-cited president of the, "N" club, an organization that later became the "I" Cith. "Abe" was also the president of the compusers as los the president of the compusers as also the president of the commercial ciub.

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH ON OZARK TOUR

Norman E. Moore, lunior summer student, of S. E. N. U. and grade school teacher; at Elderpho for the past three years, acted as missiant ordine or the fish that, annual lillnois. Orath tour, which was held from July 10 1916. He has finde sight of tha annual trigs which are arranged and conducted by L. O. Prigg. Elderado publisher and authority on the history and geography of Southern Illinois.

tory and geography of Southern and S.

After three days spent is viewing the scenic and historic spots in Williamson, Jackson, and Union counties, this year's tour group as well as previous ones candidately agreed that the Illinois Capitalities up to all that has been said about them in both some and story in recent years. Where years ago, in the summer of 1931, a definite movement was started to "redscoyer" the bill country in the eleven southernmost counties.

of Illinois. of Illinois. Out of this movement have grown, be anumal Oark Tours sponanced by Mr. Trigy and particle pated in by forest officials, legislators, educators, citin club members and conservationists from various sections of the country. The purpose of the annual excursions is to publicles and to promote the development of the two National Forest Purchase Units state parks, and zecreational areas, as well as to preserve the sectio spots and to

preserve the scenic spots and to memorialize the historic places.

memortalize the historic places. This year's tourists traveled, so usual, in three trucks with seats arranged on the sides for confortable iding and unobstructed sightseeing. With the exception of a morning meal at the Midland Hills Country club and a boon-day meal at the Midland Hills Country club and a boon-day meal at the Midland Hills Country club and a boon-day meal at the Midland Hills Country club and a boon-day meal at the Midland Hills Country club and country to the Midland Hills Country club and country to the Midland Hills Country to the Midland Hil organizations on route. Member slept on cots outdoors.

Group Steps at Giant City. The first overnight stop was mad The first overnight stop was made at Glant (illy State park. During the evening, motion pictures taken on previous tours were about to the four members as well as to several promisent citizens from Carbondale who had shown an interest in knowing something of the annual trips.

At Riverside park in Murphysboro, the touring mark was entertained the

er, alum and saltpeter caves, and th Crab Orchard Lake Project.

Mr. Trigg's ten-year-plan to sho the possibilities that the Illinois Or arks possess as a national playground and tourist center will be consummated next year when he launches forth on his tenth and final tour of this series—airsady designated as the "tour of tours"—a resulten of all former tour members as well as many new ones who have failed to take advantage of previous trips.
Capitalo Trigg, sponsor and conduction, the greatest pay for such streamons efforts in arranging and conducting the annual trial is the possess as a Bational piaveroun

conducting the annual trips is the appreciation of the tourists." He con-

appreciation of the tourists." He con-lines: "life shift shared with others that has put the lilliods Oz-ared to the national map". Long before this year's excursion had ended, the dates, July 22, 23 and 24, 1940, were announced for the tenth and last unusual tour.

842 Reels of

More films were run in January than in any other mouth. On three different days in that month pletured were run on pad off the campus the total of thin periods. During the year the field projection service has served twenty-one departments of the college. A quantitative or footage measure of the film strip screpted is a poor yard sitck, but more than a hundred miles of this strip has been acreeaed before a total singlience of 75,000.

More important than the number or footage of the films run is the fact that much better use is being made of the films than in the past; that is, there, is more discussion, and they are spilled to better educational ends.

ALL ABOUT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

who inhabited Southern Illiacis scrib-ble on cliff walls just for fun to gratify a fleeting whin or pass ar-idle moment? Or did they write on the racks to mark buried treasure to preserve their language and let-tors, or to just mark their trails?

Whatever the purpose, such roc

Whatever the purpose, such rock scribbling as crista today on numerous cliffs here in Southern Illiaois purries the most curtoas.

The S. I. N. U. museum has two large stones from the hill country that are literally covered with peculiar carvings such as human foot prints, a bear's face, a cross with a clicke and a det within a circle.

white mes frequently take to defente mouthers of the preliatories and animal figures and force is most and animal figures and force is mouthern into the first is mouther in the face of a periodic little in the face of a periodic little in the face of a periodic little is mouth but close it is periodic little in the face of a periodic little in the face of a periodic little is a little could be sent to the face of a periodic little in the decoration control little in the face of a periodic little in the decoration control l paintings that ancient records re

veal?

An outstanding feeture of this rock painting is the kind of paint used to picture this rust-colored althouette. The painting has withstood the elements throughout the centuries and today seems to be about as bright

To further arouse the minds of the most curious, there are various ledges in the hill country of South ern Ilinois that contain human for prints. One place in partice Evans Bluff southeast of Vienna. Johnson county, contains twenty-one distinct tracks within a space of Prints May Be Artificial.

Some people believe that the hu man foot prints are the very man foot prints are the very oldest records of man in our part of the country. Others think such prints to be artificial. It is known, however, that many foot prints are freaks caused by the processes of weathering. These are usually very vague and require a vivid imagination to see the resemblance of the country of the processes. tion to see the resemblance to s real foot.

Then, too, there are the artificia tor, ancient or modern.

Campus in '38-'29
During the year Including the number school, \$12 relat of motion including the number school, \$12 relat of motion relective film, both sound and allout, between the number school \$12 relative film, both sound and allout, between the number of the campus and have the number of the campus and have treasures, as now it is shown to show the number of
averaging about 466 feet each real, treasures, so now it is about time have come to the campus and have been returned. Many of these films thave been received four times and some thave been received four times and some the filed of sign language and solve the filed of sign language and solve been acreemed four or five before different classes of the hidden mysteries that

STUDENT OPINION

TRUCK WOULD BE HELEFUL.

By the Schwiere.

Wooldn't 1t be wonderful 1f the school could include in its budget for school could include in its budget for the current blennial period the pur-chase of a truck for student use? Of course, a good bus would be much better, but the price of an acceptable bus would probably be problitive. During the spring, summer, and fail-terms a truck for student use would solve numerous trapsportation prob-lems relative to plocies and field trips.

trips.
The freshman class of the past

when a dance under the suspices of the Social Committee was held in the Little Theatre Auditorium for the benefit of the summer students. The dance was well attended. The social committee insured a success-ful evening by having various games school year was divided into twenty-three groups, with such group enti-tled to a picule or spine form of en-tertainment or amykennent totalling; approximately fasty cents per person. If a means of transportation had been available; each of these groups could-have had a grand time at Ciant City, Riverside, or some other attractive place. Likewise, the various county available for students who did not dance. Punch was served.

Admission to the dance, which last-Admission to the dance, which lasted from 7:30 to 9:30, was attained
by activity tickets.

Since the sundent council is not
functioning during the summer term,
the entertainment committee selected a group to plan for social activiculiar earriags such as human foot place. Likewise, the various county of the control of the con

suggastion need no longer swallow meekly the optices and derision of the "naturalist" scholars, but can de-fone his beliefs actentification. It may now even be pointed out in this hard-boiled realistic world of ours, that Yogi and other Orleant phthato-phies may perhaps be for alread of our Occidental cutture in understand-ing of the human mind and its power.

lave long wrinkled-the brow of man

Maybe rock carvings are some kind of long-lost art of writing, the meaning of which will be known when the American Rosetta stone is found. Whatever they mean, t

potherings of the innumerable reli-gious sects as to whether one should be lightly sprinkled or thoroughly danked, in order to wash off the sint of being born simply human. MORAL No man is wise enough to set himself up as the arbiter of Now, if you haven't yet chosen a bby why wouldn't a study of rock mbols be a fascinating one? What without meaning now may fit into comprehensive pattern later.

to set By W. A. PEMBERTON

SHIRTS and SHORTS

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ower, To the reverent agnostic, the

squabbles of the various schools of learned men are as pointless as the potherings of the innumerable reli-

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