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"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. XIX

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934

NO. 2-8

1934 Warbler Sent to Contest To Be Judged

E. I. Yearbook Will Be Rated By University of Minnesota Journalism Department

MARKS FIRST COMPETITION

Evelyn Hallowell, editor of the 1933-34 Warbler, reports that the Warbler has been entered in the Fourteenth All-American Yearbook Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press association. This is the first time an E. I. yearbook has ever been entered in national competition.

The critical service is conducted by the journalism department of the University of Minnesota. A system of rating is followed by the judges which makes it possible for every staff to know just where its yearbook stands and enables all staffs that fail to win high honors to check their progress from year to year.

The All-American is the only national critical service of its kind, and its standards are accepted by practically every contest committee. The judges make a complete analysis of each publication, recording their criticisms in a scorebook which will be mailed to the editor of next year's book.

Announcements concerning the result of the critical service will be made early in October.

Miss Hallowell and Franklyn L. Andrews, newly-appointed faculty adviser to the Warbler, have planned the entry of the book in the contest chiefly as a means of getting constructive criticisms for the 1934-35 staff.

Honor Pins Awarded To W. A. A. Members

Honor pins for five members of the Women's Athletic Association have been voted by the executive committee of the Association and should arrive from the jewelry company sometime within the next few days. Those members who will receive pins are: Kathryn Towles, Geraldine Moon, Wilma Wilson, Catherine Lumbrick and Eileen Iberg.

Pins are awarded on a point basis for club membership and leadership. Seventeen girls with the highest number of points were voted upon by the executive committee in selecting the five winners of honor awards. Scholarship, posture, sportsmanship and leadership were taken into consideration in selecting the members to whom awards were made.

Members of the executive committee include Miss Anne B. Chase, adviser; Kathryn Towles, 1933-34 president; and heads of the various clubs comprising the association.

The pins which have been ordered are blue with silver W. A. A. letters, thus carrying out, as near as possible, the E. I. loyalty colors.

Ruth Miller heads the group next year. Catherine Lumbrick and Evelyn Anderson will manage the publicity and social events, respectively.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR WOMEN

Opening rounds of a singles tennis tournament for college women will be held Wednesday afternoon, according to Catherine Lumbrick, member of the Women's Athletic Association, who will have charge of the tourney. Miss Lumbrick has requested that all college women interested in participating in the tournament sign the paper on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the east hall of the main building.

THREE TEAMS FORMED

Three teams reported last week for the proposed softball league. The initial game is slated for this Tuesday afternoon.

Cosch W. S. Angus requests that all those interested in playing who have not yet signed up do so early this week, so that a schedule can be arranged.

EDITH STOLTZ NAMED AS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The second issue of the News finds several changes in the staff. Alexander Summers, editor-elect of the News, was to have served as associate editor of the summer issues, but decided not to register for the summer term. He will, however, submit a weekly sports column. His former post will be filled by Edith Stoltz, former News staff member and editor of the summer issues in 1931.

John Black assumed the position of society editor with this issue. This marks a decided change in the social policies of the News, which heretofore have been characterized by feminine dominance.

Saturday Dance Series Planned By Committee

Edith Stoltz Appointed Student Chairman of Committee for Stunt Night

A plan for having Saturday night dances in the gymnasium beginning Saturday, June 16, was sanctioned by the recreation committee at a meeting last week. Several different orchestras are being booked for these dances it was announced by Franklyn L. Andrews who is in charge of the dance committee.

Edith Stoltz was appointed by H. DeF. Widger as student chairman for the recreation activities. She will assist Miss Nattie McKay in the plans for producing a very novel and entertaining program to be given near the close of the summer term, details of which will be announced at a later date. Plans for a stunt night to be given by the students are under way. All those who are interested should see Miss Stoltz or drop their name and any suggestions in the News box.

Marguerite Iknayan, member of the 1933-34 Teachers College high school class, played five piano solos as the chapel musical program on Saturday morning.

C. H. Coleman Swats "Vote for the Man, Not the Party"

By Charles H. Coleman
Department of History

Editor's Note: With congressional elections slated for this November, Charles H. Coleman of the History department, takes time off in the following article to examine the commonly accepted slogan, "Vote for the man, not the party." He finds it sadly misleading.

"Vote for the man, not the party" is a widely used slogan among political "reformers" which has almost reached the dignity of an axiom. Many of our "better class" citizens, when questioned regarding their political affiliation, reply with an air of virtue, "I am not a member of any political party. I vote for the man, not the party."

As a teacher of government, it has seemed to me that a proper sense of responsibility toward the voting citizens of the future who are under my instruction requires that this slogan be subjected to a critical examination. Political catch-words have a bad habit of degenerating into excuses for action without thought. This one has been no exception. The slavish following of party dictates which gave rise to this saying was and is deplorable, but little is gained if we go from the extreme of blind party obedience to deliberately ignoring the whole machinery of party organization.

Undoubtedly, situations do arise when the number of officials concerned is small, and the contact between voters and officials is close. In such cases the determination of public policy can and should be made independently of party machinery or membership. The responsibility of the office holder to the voters is direct

Coffer-Miller Players to Give Farce-Comedy

Moliere's "The Merchant Gentleman" to Be Given Thursday Night at 8 P. M.

DEPICTS LOUIS XIV ERA

The Coffer-Miller Players, directed by Martha Miller and Jess Coffer, will appear as the first number on the entertainment course Thursday, June 21, in the auditorium. They will present Moliere's famous farce-comedy in three acts, "The Merchant Gentleman." It is the laughable story of a man who tried in vain to scale political and social heights and will be presented in the gorgeous costumes of the Louis XIV period.

The special lighting effects, interpolated dances, changes of costumes and the jollity of the play itself make this a good ideal entertainment.

The Coffer-Miller players are one of the first, and certainly the most unique touring repertoire company in America today. This is their 23rd season. They have won an enviable position in the eyes of theatre-goers all over the country. The students of the summer session will have this unusual opportunity of seeing these actors Thursday at 8 o'clock. Recreation tickets admit students to the performance.

THREE ADDITIONAL PLACEMENTS MADE

Three additional placements for 1934-35 have been reported to Fiske Allen, director of the Training school, since last week. They are: Delbert Nave, principal of high school at Louisville; Dean Gray, rural, Coles county; and Willard "Witte", rural, Richland county.

WINS INSURANCE POST

Word was received by the News last week that Jack Awty was successful in a six week's training course with the Liberty Mutual Insurance company in Boston and has been stationed in the Chicago territory. He is now residing at 230 East Ohio street, Chicago.

Entertainment Group Books Variety of Course Numbers

CHANGES IN ADDRESS SHOULD BE REPORTED

Many inquiries for students and faculty come to the office outside of school hours.

For the convenience of yourself, your friends, and the office, your correct address with the name of the householder and the telephone number should be on your office directory card.

Any change should be reported to the office the day the change is made.

Dramatics Class To Assist with "Passion Play"

Nineteen Class Members to Play Supporting Roles in Religious Production

Members of the Dramatics 39 class will take parts in the supporting cast of "The Passion Play" which is to be given on the stage at the Lincoln theatre Wednesday afternoon and night, according to Miss Emily Orcutt, instructor of the class.

Students who will appear in the play are: Evelyn Barger, Reno Bianchi, Ursula Conley Brown, Irene Childers, Ernest Cramer, Bertha Griffin, May Holmes, Elizabeth Irwin, Catherine Lumbrick, Walton Morris, Geraldine Miller, Genelle Moody, Kathryn Walker, Mildred Wickersham, Elizabeth Widger and Grace Wiley.

The leads in the play are taken by the original cast from Freiburg, Germany.

William Bails, head of the textbook library, reports that Saturday, June 23, will be the last date for reports of damaged text books. Each student will be held responsible for all damages to his textbooks which have not been reported by that date.

Program Will Include Dramatic, Musical and Gypsy Dance Numbers

FIRST NUMBER THURSDAY

The committee in charge of the entertainment during the summer term met Tuesday evening and completed the program for the recreation. H. DeF. Widger, chairman, appointed Franklyn L. Andrews, Quincy Guy Brink, Miss Nattie McKay, Kevin J. Guinagh, Miss Emily Orcutt and Frederick Koch as heads of the different committees.

A varied program of noted talent is to be presented to the summer school students. The admittance to these numbers will be given by the recreation tickets.

The first number on the program will be given next Thursday, June 21, by the Coffer-Miller Players, a nationally-known and nationally-popular organization from Chicago. The farce-comedy, "The Merchant Gentleman," by Moliere will be presented in the auditorium.

Another number will feature Mme. Olga d'Allaz, internationally known opera singer, story teller, and dancer. She will present a varied program of gypsy and folk songs and dances of Eastern Europe. Mme. d'Allaz, the wife of Major Ener Yeager, American military attaché in Poland and Rumania, has just concluded five years in Europe, during which time she made an intensive study of the gypsy folklore and dances of the picturesque villages of Roumania, Yugoslavia, Serbia, Turkey, Poland, Ukraina and Czechoslovakia. She was chosen, with Rosa Ponselle, to sing at the inaugural ball in Washington, D. C. The exact date for her appearance has not been set.

The third number on the entertainment course is a mixed quartette from Chicago, which will appear about July 10. Two members of the quartette, Fred Wise, tenor, and Miss Muensterman, contralto, have appeared at the Teachers College a number of times in the past during the music festivals, and have been very well received by the student body.

The other two members of the quartette are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koch, soprano and bass, who have been connected with the Chicago American Opera company.

New Jewelry Arrives From Manufacturers

Jewelry featuring the new insignia arrived C. O. D. from the manufacturer last week. Glen Titus and Susie Phipps, who are in charge of the distribution of the jewelry, have requested that all those students who placed orders pay their money to Miss Phipps at the textbook library as soon as possible this week.

Definite announcement as to when the jewelry will be distributed cannot be made until all money has been collected.

SCHEDULE OF HOURS FOR NURSE RELEASED

Miss Mary E. Thompson, school nurse, announces the following schedule: 7:40 a. m. to 8:50 a. m. east hall, second floor, main building; 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. art room, second floor, Training school; 10:35 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. east hall, second floor; main building; 11:35 a. m. to 12 noon, Pemberton Hall; 1:20 p. m. to 2 p. m. east hall, second floor, main building.

To locate Miss Thompson, phone 523 or 1017.

CLASSES INVITED

Rono White, proprietor of the Rocks Park on the Embarras river east of Charleston, reports that all college classes in botany, geology or any other similar subject are welcome at the Rocks at any time. Such classes may go there and study without paying the usual admission fee.

(Continued on page 6)

Les Affaires Sociales

Along Personal Lines

William Peters '31 principal of the Jefferson junior high for next year, left Saturday for Champaign to attend the University of Illinois. Mr. Peters will do work in education in preparation for a masters degree.

The girls of Pemberton Hall enjoyed an informal picnic on the south campus Saturday afternoon. A picnic lunch and lemonade were served after playing softball and other games.

Dr. Ralph Myers of Oklahoma City visited with H. DeF. Widger Saturday. Mr. Myers and Mr. Widger are fraternity brothers.

Mrs. E. M. Coleman spent the week-end visiting her son, Charles H. Coleman of the faculty. Mrs. Coleman is from the faculty of the Lincoln school of the Teachers college, Columbia university.

So We Noticed

This summer term sees the presence of many former faces at Pemberton Hall as well as a few who remained over from this last school year. Those who were Pemetes last summer include: Ruth Drake, Luran Houston, Evangeline Mower, Martha Parker, Vivian Watkins, Helen Proctor, Virginia Wakely, Vera M. Fisher and

from the 1933-34 school year are: Evelyn Barger, Beulah Haslitt, Mrs. Hiles, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Noin, Gwendolyn Oliver, Stella Shrader, Sharon Truitt, Ruth Young, La Verne Dauer, Blanch Hankins, Francis McCormick, Eleanor Devore, Gladys Strohl, Frances Hollerman and Wilma Butcher.

And Then...

Our friend George Henry, with whom Elmer finds a delight in corresponding, is thumbing his way to Dayton, Ohio—perhaps he is there by now and perhaps he isn't. According

Plays Christus Role



The above picture is of Henry Ortman, 29 year old youth from Freiburg, Germany, who will portray the role of Christus in The Passion Play at the Lincoln theatre Wednesday.

to Mr. Henry "work will be looked for." Before leaving we were assured George "would be back with the school again in the fall." Lloyd McMullen '34 and Lealyn Clapp '35 left Saturday for a hitch hiking jaunt to Los Angeles of the California Los Angeles.

series sponsored by the college. A couple of hours to visit Ernie Pricco at the Alumni dance.

MRS. F. L. ANDREWS IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews entertained a group of faculty wives at an informal bridge party. After bridge, lemonade was served. Those attending were: Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. Flske Allen, Mrs. P. A. Beu, Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs, Mrs. C. S. Spooner, Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Mrs. F. E. Boucher, Mrs. Quincey Guy Burris, Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh, Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, and Mrs. Arthur Wyeth.

DANCE, TEA GIVEN

A dance Saturday night in the gymnasium to the music of John Reynolds and his orchestra and an afternoon social gathering on the campus west of Pemberton Hall Sunday climaxed the social happenings for the first week

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SUNDAY & MONDAY—TOGETHER AGAIN!!—

Janet GAYNOR

Charles FARRELL

JAMES
DUNN

"CHANGE OF HEART"

GINGER
ROGERS

of the summer term.

The dance, marking the first of the week-end dances to be given under the auspices of the Recreation committee, was attended by about 75 couples. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs, Miss Elizabeth Howell and Hiram F. Thut.

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To Whom It May Disconcert

By Col. Ohsa Nut, S.O.S. (Same Old Sinner)

Col. Ohsa Nut, who is an expert in organizing social affairs nobody wants, is starting his second week as head of the *News'* Summer Entertainment Course. It is Col. Nut's intention to retrieve boredom among us. With this intention in mind, his slogan is "Play, Darn You, Play!" Among the games he has tried at his afternoon teas there is one, which has been so unsuccessful that he is going to try it again. It is called "Do You Teach School? I Teach School" and is played as follows:

1st player asks: "Do you teach school?"
2nd player replies: "I teach school."
1st player says: "Well well, well!"
2nd player asks: "Whv do you teach school?"
1st player asks: "Why do you teach school?"

Both players reply: "We teach school because we are school teachers."

The point of the game is to ask 100 questions without letting your opponent know what it is you teach. The person who just tells what he teaches loses the game. This game is endorsed by No. N. E. A., the W. C. T. U., Kappa Delta Pi, and the Elks. "Try it on your friends. You'll have to come to our parties."

Notice: Those who haven't attended Chapel to date will meet in Room 24 during the 9:00-9:30 period on Tuesday (today) to decide on their recreational program. The following suggestions have already been handed in:

1. Stand outside and guess what hymns are being sung.
2. Have a daily flivver race around the Square and back.

3. High brow talk
 4. Intelligence tests
 5. Bridge
 6. Tea
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3. Play drop the handkerchief on the South Campus.
4. Guess who is speaking and what about.

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Teachers College News

"Till the truth and don't be misled."

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston.

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 Press Ass'n
 Member
 Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934

AN INVITATION FOR COMMENTARY

I letter to the Soap Box this week from one of the summer school students hints the absence of a second six weeks summer session at E. I. We are not unique in our lack of a second summer term. The other Illinois Teachers colleges are likewise handicapped as a result of a slash of the economy made last year. The reinstatement of a second summer term will be handled if teachers' studying toward their degrees will make a united plea for it. The editors of the News invite student comment on this subject.

Elmer Launches Famed 'Peg as Ringer' Club

Sundsvich Center, Ill. U. S. A.

I suppose by the time you get this letter you will be getting pretty well established for your summer classes. I'll give you some advice on how to handle your credit. First, you should never forget good grades. Second, you should never let your grades slip. Third, you should never let your grades slip. Fourth, you should never let your grades slip. Fifth, you should never let your grades slip. Sixth, you should never let your grades slip. Seventh, you should never let your grades slip. Eighth, you should never let your grades slip. Ninth, you should never let your grades slip. Tenth, you should never let your grades slip. Eleventh, you should never let your grades slip. Twelfth, you should never let your grades slip. Thirteenth, you should never let your grades slip. Fourteenth, you should never let your grades slip. Fifteenth, you should never let your grades slip. Sixteenth, you should never let your grades slip. Seventeenth, you should never let your grades slip. 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Ninety-second, you should never let your grades slip. Ninety-third, you should never let your grades slip. Ninety-fourth, you should never let your grades slip. Ninety-fifth, you should never let your grades slip. Ninety-sixth, you should never let your grades slip. Ninety-seventh, you should never let your grades slip. Ninety-eighth, you should never let your grades slip. Ninety-ninth, you should never let your grades slip. One hundredth, you should never let your grades slip.

I went an organized a hoarse shoe pitching club down here. We call it the Peg as Ringer club. throw at the Peg and ringer if you can. They made me president of the organization. We had our first game in the park across from the present stand. Last Sunday we had a picnic in the park and dedicated our Bunk enterprise. They asked me to make the first pitch. I went out to the field and had a good one. I pitched it and it went into the hole. I started out and said that nine months and ten days ago I started off of offense. Now that three days and them sits of offense study is over till fall I come back to Sandsvich Center in order to be a monger. my

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Office Phone 43 Res. Phone 1148
DR. W. E. RINDSKER
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 Hours: 8 to 12—1 to 5
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DR. CLAYTON D. SWICKARD
DR. WILLIAM M. SWICKARD
 Office Hours: 9:30 to 12:30 A. M. and
 2:30 to 6:30 and 7:00 to 9:30 P. M.
 64½ Sixth St.


The SOAP BOX

To the Soap Box:

Last summer I was to have finished the work required for my degree. After everything was arranged and a program made out I received word that summer term was to be cut down to 6 weeks. My disappointment was very great. This summer I am completing the work, but from my experience, I know what must be the thoughts of those who must look forward to many more summer's work for completing their degree. There is every argument number that the expense is small. Little credit due to the smaller number of students in attendance necessitating smaller classes. Is it not of greater value to society as a whole to offer these ambitious teachers an opportunity to continue their training twice as rapidly as they will if the summer term remains at 6 weeks?

The students who would remain the full 12 weeks are serving the state in a long period of service, otherwise they would not so unreservedly furthering their training. Compared to the value received by the state as a whole the excess expense is small. The cutting at the situation from another viewpoint, assume that a student

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ALUMNUS IS N. Y. GRAD

Marsden Grubb '29, former News business manager, was one of the more than 4,000 students who were graduated from New York university last Wednesday at Ohio Field, University Heights, New York. He received the Master of Arts degree from the school of Education.

started teaching with two year's training and has returned three successive 12 week summer terms for additional training. There were 12 weeks terms would complete the work for a degree, but the summer term is cut down to one-half its length. Now it will take six more years to get what they normally would get in three. This not only discourages teachers but may force many of the best experienced teachers to leave the profession entirely.

If there is a possible chance to have the full 12 weeks I am sure that an interestingly large numbers of students will take advantage of the opportunity.
 —N. E. G.

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W. S. Angus Awarded Degree at Illinois

Winfield S. Angus of the athletic department received the Master of Science degree at the commencement exercises at the University of Illinois on Monday, June 11. Approximately 1700 received degrees this year.

Kenneth M. Tveel, pitcher on Coach C. F. Laratz's baseball team three years ago, received his B. S. degree at the commencement exercises.

How long should your car run without changing oil? Your wheels, a very delicate matter. It's cleaning and oiling regularly. C. F. Oom, watchmaker, 408 Sixth Street.



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Time Out

By Alex Summers

Evidence that there is growing dissatisfaction with the present status of the Little Nineteen came in the form of an announcement that there is a move to have the name of the conference changed to "The Illinois College Conference." W. T. Harmon, commissioner of the league, states that the newest contention that all is not well under present organization has come from athletic directors and coaches of the member schools. Those favoring the change cite several reasons. The membership of the Little 19 has grown to twenty-one schools, thus violating a clause of the conference incorporated in its title. Too, coaches say, the I. I. A. C. teams have grown in strength to a point where they are equal to schools in leagues of more illustrious prominence. Especially do coaches resent the word "little" since it seems to be an inference that member teams are weaker than some of those produced in other conferences in the Middle West.

Were it not for the fact that this is summer term E. I. athletic compatriots

would have ample reason to let fly with a few lusty cheers since two former stars here are returning to school—for six weeks. One is Dugas, who won the javelin throw event in the state track meet three years ago. Another hero of past years returning for the summer session is Rex Benoit, a backfield man of no mean talent here a few years ago. Benoit has distinguished himself as a coach since leaving here by turning out a football team which has won every game played since 1929. Onarga is the town which Benoit newdealt athletically.

Several of E. I.'s athletic luminaries are to be found among the ranks of contenders in Charleston's new softball league. The two W. W. 'ths, John and George, Glen Titus, and Harry Sockler are among the E. I. students joining teams in the circuit. John Wycht clothed two home runs in one of the scheduled games last week.

Free—A purse size box of Armand Symphonie Powder with every purchase this week. Wegman System. People's Drug Store, north side square.

Swagger style, White Waffle Coats at Kline's, \$2.50. See add on page 4.

Profit by buying from merchants advertising in Teachers College News.

At the Shows

Ramon Navarro portrays a starring role with fiery Lupe Velez as the feminine lead in "Laughing Boy," stirring Indian drama taken from Oliver La Farge's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, for today (Tuesday) only.

The original "Passion Play" will be presented on the stage Wednesday with a cast of 60 people, including 49 local people in a supporting cast. Short subjects will also be shown.

The same merry crew that took you over the laugh hurdles in "Convention City" are billed to depict the uproarious sights of America's "Separation City" in Thursday's and Friday's offering of "Merry Wives of Reno."

Carl Laemmle presents Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the screen version of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Black Cat" Saturday's feature.

Ginetna's popular romantic team, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, are happily reunited in "Change of Heart" on Sunday and Monday. This portrays the experiences of four young college graduates seeking careers in Manhattan. The customary love triangle becomes a rectangle, with the aid of James Dunn and Ginger Rogers, and matters are complicated accordingly. Good shot; Janet Gaynor shav- ing Charles Farrell.

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Wickham's Cafe North Side Square

C. H. Coleman Swats Political Slogan
(Continued from page 1)

feet? There is something more important than the personality or even the record of candidates involved in such a situation.

Our voter has decided then, that when he is in doubt, he should vote according to party, and that actual proof of manifest unfitness for office is necessary before he will assist in sending to the state capital or to Washington those antagonistic to the man who is his choice for chief executive of state or nation. He realizes that party affiliation is perhaps the most important of the qualifications of a candidate for public office.

Primaries as Danger Spots

Is personal choice, then, to be a relatively unimportant factor in the selection of public officers? Since party affiliation is so important as a qualification for candidates, the voter should recognize his opportunity and his duty to do his part, as a party member, in seeing that his party puts up worthy candidates. The widespread use of the primary election method of nominating candidates gives to the individual citizen his chance to do just that. The lack of interest on the part of a large portion of our citizens in the primary campaigns and elections is the weakest point in our political system.

Here is the danger spot, here is where ward-healers and party hacks, who always take an active part in the primaries, are able to "put across" nominations which are not fit to be made. It is here that the situation which gives such plausibility to the slogan "vote for the man, not the party" has its origin. If our voter wishes to keep his political self respect he should examine carefully the records of those presented to him in the primary election. In many states, including Illinois, with the "closed" primary, the voter must vote with some degree of regularity in the primary of the same party. He must declare his party preference. He can not do his full duty as a citizen without being willing to stand up and be counted as a Democrat, a Republican or a Socialist.

For home cooked Southern style food, try the Dixie Cafe, west side of the square.

Swagger style, White Waffle Coats at Kline's, \$2.98. See add on page 4.

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417 Seventh St. Phone 171

Grand Total of 1,780 Attended E. I. in '33

A grand total of 1,780 students and pupils attended E. I. during the twelve months ending June 4, 1934, according to the annual college catalogue which was issued recently. This figure includes the summer school students last year and college, high school and training school students during 1933-34.

Fifty-one Illinois counties and eight states other than Illinois were represented by the 1,780 students.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates in 1913 left the drinking fountain near the tennis court.

Armani new beauty kit, 6 essentials for the care of your skin, only 20c. Walgreen Drugs. People's Drug Store, north side square.

Vacation time will soon be here, but your watch never takes a vacation. Have it cleaned and put in order regularly. See C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth Street.

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