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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

FORMAL PULLIAM INAUGURAL WILL **BEGIN MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 2**

Opening Feature of the Ceremonies Will be the Academic Procession

MORE THAN 700 INVITATIONS OUT

President Pulliam Will Deliver Official Address in Afternoon

All college activities will be sus pended Monday afternoon when stadents and faculty members will join guests in participating in the cere-monies which will officially install

monies Wilch Will officially install Rosco Pulliam as president of S. I. C. Over one hundred invitations to the inauguration have been issued to leading educators and to college officials all over the state. The [inauguration heefins at 2 prices with the interaction of the state. The [inauguration heefins at 2 prices with the heart and programs with being a neadlemic procession to the additoration where the internoon program with the heart member, will preside, introducing as speakers, John A. Wienlam State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and President Morgan.

A permanent committee for Curriculum Revision has been appointed ond Teachers College presiden will not as representative of the or tinchers' colleges. Represen-S. I. T. C., Dean Whan will speak, after which Mr. Pullian deliver his inaugural address the deliver his innugural address e afternoon program will closs that a short musical feature played the college orchestra under the ection of David S. McIntosh.

Reception Open to Public 4:30 the reception, a public of will take place at Anthony Hall Friends and pairons of the colleg-are especially invited. Mr. and Mrs

ard and ex-board members will Dr. Board and ex-board members will beef on the campus Monday morning beef on the campus Monday morning yelork. "On the preceding called at 10 yelork." On the preceding afternoon Mr. Pulliam and Mr. Dill are enternining the visiting board members and their wives with a just trip and onling at Giant City State Park.

Dean Wham Gives Address at Annual Church Conference

Dean George D. Wham addressed the eighty-fourth session of the 'Southern illirois Annual Conterence of the Methodist Episconal Church at a banquet held in the Baptist church at Marion. Monday evening, September 26.

The lecture entitled "The Preacher and Literature" was received with ttentive interest by the audience, which was composed of ministers who and attended the summer school of

The lecture in a brief resume cont

our speech by imitation, it initation of some of our great writers in conclusion, Dean Wham remarks that the nature and special influence I literature on love of beauty and imagination, taking all inte consideration, plays a very high part in producing a superior quality of

ROBERT D. FANER

of the membership drive committee of the Carbondale Cooperative Conplans to bring musical artists of high coliber to this city this winter. Sev-eral faculty members belong to the group, which also includes local civic

NEW COMMITTEE FOR CURRICULUM CHANGE NAMED

to pay special attention to the cur riculum of this school and to advise Warren has been tentatively appointed as chairman of the committee Ex-officio members are, Mr. Rosco Pulliam, president of S. I. T. C., and Dean G. D. Wham. Other tenintive members of the Committee ar Dr. C. H. Cramer, Dr. J. R. Purdy Dr. Vera L. Pencock, Russell M Noien, Miss Frances Barbour, Dr. O. B. Yeung, Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Miss Marjorie Shank, Dr. J. W. Neckers, Louis C. Petersen, Wendel Margrave, Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Captain William McAndrew, Miss

fary Entsminger, W. G. Cisney. 200 or, W. A. Thatman. The aims of the new committee are

us follows, according to an official statement from the president's of-

It is not intended that the committee for Curriculum Revision will make very many recommendations for immediate changes in requirements to inter effect at the beginning of next term. Fit an pepers that any such recommendations are desirable, they will not involve any large changes in the present program nor will they be considered final. No changes will be made that will be likely to confuse later week of the committee. It is not intended that the com

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for Curriculum is to make a recommendation for a long range and rather fundamental reorganization of the
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in no event to be instituted before the Fall of 1936, and not necessarily then For the present, at least, the Committee will not greatly concern itself. with the revision of the Two-Year Course for Elementary Teachers. As long as the law permits it, we shall, of course, continue to recommend some people for certification at the and of two-years' of work, but we shall certainly not encourage any de-velopment of the Two Year Course. Since the Curriculum Revision Com-Since the Curriculum Revision Committee is a committee which is to be concerned with a long range reorganization rather than with toward and for granted that the Committee is concerned only with the planning of a four year college course for teach-

School Directory To Be Out Monday

school directory published b the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Cartion Rasche, will be out Monday. The copies will be distributed at the daspet exercises.

Senator Nve Sometimes Wishes Himself Back In News Racket TO LAUNCH DRIVE

Didn't Seek Public Life, Says North Dakotoan; Tells Inside Story Of First Senate Appointments

By VIRGINIA SPILLER.
On entering the hotel lobby one you ever hear the steep of that approximate in the polled down over have suspected that the pulled down over his eyes, his, hands housy with a stack of telegrams that the busy with a stack of telegrams that speed, was the Scantor from North Dakota. But on hearing his name for turned his attention from the transportance of the strength is attention from the theorem of the strength of the strength

reak his quiet reserve with a chue-

Der Deutsche Verein' Gets Endorsement From President

The newly-organized German Club. Der Deutsche Verein, under the lead-crship of its officers, who are Stan-ley Beckman, president: William Mcley Heckman, president; William Mc-Ginnis, vice-president; Martha Ken-nedy, secretary; and Elizabeth Mer-win, treasurer, is well on the way to achievement

The rules committee, which is made up of William McClinnis as chairman, with Francis Brasel and Vernon Hicks assisting, is formulating rules and is attempting to draw up a suitable

constitution.

This new club has this endorsement from President Pulliam—"German has been my eccond language for a long, long time and I have found it to be an extremety good thing both for the pleasure and the practical use I have been able to make it.

pleasure and the practical was I have been able to make of fit.

"Therefore I am glad to see this interest in German revived on this campus and hope the club will have a good membership and a successful

campus and hope the club will nave a good membership and a successful year."

Last night's program, which was typical of those to be given on attenate weeks with conversational meetings, included: selections by a German head, the participation of the band, the participation of th club in group singing, a song, "Etife Schnitzelbank" and lastly, indulgence in the good old German custom of all members partaking of doughnuts

and cider.

Dr. Murphy, who feared at first that it would be hard to secure enough members to have a club, is quite exuberant over its almost overnight success and states that with cooperation "Der Deutsche Verein" will undoubtedly 'become a permanent institution of the communication.

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For a number of years Mr. Nye capitol and decided to insist that this the the care of the control of th For a number of years Mr. Nye governor make an appoinment.

break his quiter reserve with a chue candidate. The governor invited him the The model passed. "No. I had to come to the capito at 8 nelcock no thought of winning in 1924. The next morning, and we thought the purpose was to present a Larollette timing was settled. Their be found united front there in the state. No and invited me. I couldn't come; with eighteen hundred when he capitally come; the couldn't know why Governor Sor. "Sufficient to the Couldn't know why Governor Sor." "sufficient states of the couldn't know why Governor Sor." "sufficient should be comedited by the couldness of the choice of the couldn't know why Governor Sor." "sufficient should be sufficient to the Senate. Of course he had me state organ that was mostly proparing his course and I returned the ganda.

[Continued on page five] candidate. The governor invited

SEMINAR ORGANIZATION POSTPONED UNTIL AFTER INAUGURATION CEREMON

response to inquiries hy In response to inquiries by site deats interested in a science clab Dr. Talbert W. Albott says, "The Seminar Society will not organize until after the formul inauguration of President Reacco Pullama".

Dr. Abbott announced that several Dr. Abbott announced that several the C. Cradutes have been named to positions at the University of Ultrice Leavel Ultrice Leavel

of lilinois. Lowell Hicks, 1933 grad unte, has been appointed assistant in unte, has been appointed assistant in chemistry for this year. Sylvand Greenlee is doing research work in organic chemistry, while Donald Claf-ilm is doing research in chemical en-gineering. The three students ha-fored in chemistry at S. I. T. C.

Mu Tau Pi to Work On News Releases of Student Publicity

Mu Tau Pi. the college honorary ournalistic fraternity met last Thurs-lay night at the Delta Sigma Epsilon ouse, with Georgina Lockle and Marjorle Brown as hostesses, to carr home town papers with news about students from that town. This ma sors, Miss Esther Power and Dr. R L. Beyer.

further journalistic practice for members to serve the newspapers of Southern Illinois and to help students

Southern Illinois and to help students stitution on the campus.

F. S. A. ANNOUNCEMENT

All F. S. A. students should with the business office bulletth board for important announcements. Unsigned students whose applications are on file should also watch the builtend band, because no mannes will be called from the chapel platform when vacancies are filled.

CONCERT GROUP FOR MEMBERSHIP

Plans Will Bring Three Programs With Widely Known Artists Here

DRIVE WILL OPEN ON OCTOBER 21

Robert D. Faner Will Act as Chairman of Campaign Committee

Plans are being completed for a

membership drive of the vecently organized Carbondale Cooperature Concert Association. The drive, which is open for one week only, will begin on Monday, October 21.

The association is being organized for the purpose of bringing to this city noted musical artists of outstanding builty. Under a plan being worked out in cooperation with the Columbia Concerts, inc., three concerts will Concerts, Inc., three concerts will be given during the year. Those in-terested in music will have the opportunity of subscribing \$3.00, which will entitle them to membership in the association. Single admissions to

eyeids (charles N. Shappe, paster, orb.

Action Persparent Charles), was

ofected president of the group. Robert D. Faner of the faculty is clastmain of the membership strive conmittee, and six other faculty members

hold postitions as officers in the as
sociation.

The concert artists will be selected
by a local committee, which is yet

to be appointed. Local officers will

unuance the entire concert series.

When the drive starts.

department wrote the script for the 1935 Homecoming play "Here We Are." She will also direct the production, which will be given the pind duction, which will be given the night of October 25 in Shryock Auditor-ium as one of the features of Home-coming Week.

STUDENT MEDICAL CARE ARRANGED FOR IN TUITION

FEE INCLUSION

College and City Medical Committees Draw Up Rulings

HEALTH FUND PROVIDED

50c Per Term Will Be Paid by Every S. I. T. C. Student

To make arrangements for carrying into effect one of the features included in the new all-industry tutton; [48, an 87 I. T. C. houstfalls—thou symmittee net last week with a committee of the carrowal city doctors—to form a wigaring salvan for student medical core.

Student medical care.
This care, the Student Medical Service, its to be paid for out of a health
and created by the arbitrary ansequment of 50c per student.
At the last meeting of the committees Saturday morning, the following
males were drawn up:
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

1. Each student is required to have
a complete physical examination at
complete content. some time during his college career

Faculty Members Enjoy Party In Honor of New and Retired Colleagues and President

party in honor of retiring and A party in honor of retiring and new members of the faculty and President and Mrs. Roscoe Pullian was held in the Old Cym Friday night. The gym had been trans-formed into an Old World Theatre, where the audience say at tables and enjoyed refreshments during the per-

Instead of a play, a vaudeville. lantend of a play, a valuation of the planned by Miss Julia Jonah was presented by different members of the faculty. The value ville was in the form of charactes in which were acted out the names of the guests

ulty, the guests were led to cloth-

Cider was served as the guests were scated. The beginning of the charades were amanuaced by the appearance of Miss Jonah on the balcony calling to R. D. Faner, who was in the audience. The charades, in physical sentences written by Miss Lord was a supposed to the charades. Jonah, were announced by Mr. Faner and the audience was left to guess

the name of the characteristics of the charac

Mr Warren announced the appear-Mr Warren amounced the appear-ince of the Bowery nightingale. Miss Madeline, Smith, who sang a selection from the chaste, Flora Dora, and led the audience in singles a group of oid songs, some being appropriate parodies written by Miss Jonah. While the audience was cathic cakes and drinking coffee, their ar-tention was attracted by the appear-

tention was attracted by the appearance and presentation of three cakes decorated with flaming candles. decorated with flaming candles. These cakes were presented to Pro-fessor-Emeritus Dr. Delia Caldwell Professor-Emeritus J. M. Pierce and Professor-Emeritus F. H. Colyer, re-tiring members of the faculty. Professor-Emeritus C. W. Smith, one of the retired members, was un-sable to attend because of absence of absence

able to attend because of absence from town.

The grand finale was the singing of the old German song. The Schnit-

gelbank, with a chart made by Bur net Shryock. Miss Smith led the

Beyer Now Junior Class Adviser

Dr. Richard L Beyer, head of the history department, has been select-ed as adviser of the junior class, filling the vacancy created by the death of Prof. W. Troy Felts. Last Wednesday the juniors elected

JONAH. MARGRAVE WPITE COMEDY. 'HERE WE ARE! FOR HOMECOMING

Annual Little Theatre Production To Be Modern Musical Comedy TO BE GIVEN

OCTOBER 25TH

Theme and Setting Will Be Local; Built Around Inaugural Ceremonies "Here We Are!" is the title of

the homecoming play which will be presented by the Little Theatre on he evening of October 25.

the evening of October 25. The play, a modern, up-to-date unusical consedy of college life on this campus, is being written by Wendell Margrave of the music department, and Miss Julia Jonah, sepanse of the Little Theatre Society. The plot is centered around the activities of a twenty-one place band-

activities of a twenty-one piece band; which is supposedly destined to play at the formel anauguration of President Púlliam on Octoberg. The first act takes place on the terrace in front of Anthony Hall two days before the manguration; the second, on the stage of Shryock Anditorium on October 25, the plats of the plays he night of the play.

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Margrave Writes Songs
The songs, which were written by
Mr. Margrave, are the theme eong.

"Here We Are," "Applatuse and
Janughter," "Mystery," "As Gond as
New?", "Appear, Mind," and "Neath
the Stars."

the Sire;
Bestdoa the recular setting walf, the cast will include a singing chorus of eighteen people selected from the Little Theatre Society and the McDowell Club, as well as a twenty-one piece band, selected from the regular college band.

rollege band. The actors selected are Wesley Boinet, Kate Burkhart, Frank Sammel, cinet, Kate Butchurt, Frank Sammel, Edward Mitchell, Erna Knobelosi, Erness Brashear, Frank Elders, T Frwin Kolly, Jewell Medlin, Frank Thomas, and Vivian Johnoff. There-will be about six feading peris. Stage sets are being designed by Karl Bauman Elmora Baumgardner and Barbara Jane Scott.

Song Contest With Reward a Feature Of 1935 Homecoming

A contest is to be curried an as a feature part of the Homeoming re-tircties in which a prize of \$25 to \$0 for part of the feature part and for the best user college song submitted. The following rules have been announced by Doctor C. H. Cramer, chairman of the Homeoming committee:

1. Contestants are asked to submi song for Southern Illinois State Teach er's College. The tune need not b

2. Anyone is eligible for the cou lest except the judges.

18st except the junges.

3 The award for the song selected by the judges will be \$25.

4 The judges reserve the right to withhold the award if in their judginent no suitable entry is submitted.

5 Contestants surrender copyright withless of song and words to Sattle.

5. Contestants surrender copyright privilege of song and words to South-ern lilinois State Teacher's College. 6. The judges will be Miss Made-leine Smith. Mr. D. S. McIntosh, Mr. Robert Dunn Faner, and Mr.

Wendell Margrave. All manuscript is to be sent to the Homecoming Chairman, Southern Illinois State Teacher's College, Car-

bondale. Illinois.

S. All entries must be in the possession of the Homecoming Chairman by midnight of Friday, October

18.
Further arrangements for the Homecoming celebration are being pushed by those in charge, but nothpushed by those in charge, but noth-ing is, as yet, in a finished enough state for publication. Those in charge are Doctor Cramer: Miss Julia Jopah, sponsor of Little Theatre: Miss Mary Entsminger, chairmen of the Social Committee, and Coach William Mc-Andrew, Athletic Director.



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EXTENSION COURSES A REAL SERVICE

One of the most commendable actions taken recently by S. I. T. C. is extending the college education facilities and opportunities to several southern likinois points, and to many people of the region otherwise unable to benefit by college training.

a minimum of boresome classrooms and carefully plotted lessons. The student is rather "or his own" and is urged to find out for himself. The results in every case have been highly

pleasing.

S. I. T. C. is gaining a reputation for being a progressive college, leager to grasp new ideas and to institute her own. She might well consider these new methods, adopted by some of the oldest and best colleges in the country with optimistic reports everywhere concerning their success, as applicable to her own system.

_0 PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT IN AUDITORIUM SOUND FACILITIES REAL STEP FORWARD

Although no immediate plans for the im-provement of sound facilities in the auditorium provement of sound facilities in the auditorium have yet been projected, patrons and stadents of S. I. T. C. may expect that before the close of the school year the auditorium will be equipped with an adequate amplification system. The administration promises that in the near future steps will be taken to remedy the conditions which often makes hearing in the balcony and in the back of the auditorium impossible.

in the back of the auditorium impossible.
When this is done, one of the most worthwhile enterprises which have been proposed for this earnpus will be accomplished. A better sound system will be not only an invaluable asset to the direction of the concerts, plays, and speeches, which will be given in the auditorium this winter, but also an aid to teachers when they make the daily chapel announcements. It will not be a temporary improvement, but one whose advantages will be appreciated as long as the equipment lasts.

CONCERT SERIES DESERVES SUPPORT

The Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association is planning a series of three concerts by outstanding musicians. Admission to the series is three dollars which also includes membership in the organization.

bership in the organization.

In an undertaking of this kind, there is always the possibility of financial loss to the group sponsoring the move, and cooperation of students and people of this city is needed to make the movement a success. It is an unusual privilege for people in a town the size of Carbondale to be afforded such outstanding musical entertainment, and the institution of this move should be a challenge as well as an inspiration to the people of this city, and the students of the college.

-0-TIME WILL TELL

"Entering upon its one hundred and eighty-ninth year, Princeton will abolish compulsory chapel" read an article in the Egyptian which



OH, THESE EMMARIES.

A new event has been risided on the roster of girl's athletics. It is called 'Over Fun" and was evolved from an ncient children's same.

The idea is to (1) seat yourself in The idea is to (1) seat Yoursell in booth at Entsminger's, (2) place-hands in lap, and at the signal (3) leap up on the seat, climb up and over the booth, and seat yourself on the other

Nancy Jane Dunn established the Nancy Jane Dunn estimushed the present record by accomplishing the whole feat in 13:05 seconds. This time seems plenty good, but Bob Bell says he is training another experienced. contestant (Betty Rhodes) bring the time down to 10:00 flat. More power to you, Bob.

THE SPHINX SMIRKS .

No doubt you've heard of that jolly little Geography prof. Tommy Bar Well, the facts are that no on ton. Well, the facts are that no one-told Tommy that it was an amwritten law that "Thou shalt not smoke on the campus. Soood. . . the other day Tommy lights up, not only on the campus. but in the Geography office directly across from the Bean's office. . O. My..

HOT CAKES . . . Here you are, folks. A good old-ashioned contest. We want the cor-

ect answer to: Who is the man

With the dark mustache Who arrives each day In his Chevrolet To which our dear

To whisk our dear
Miss Goddard away?
The prize will be a double ticket
to Friday Chapel programs, good for
reserved seats for a whole term.
Everybody guess. . . .

PHILOSOPHIZE . .

We are told that when some one surgested to President Pulliam that the student attendance at the Nyo lecture would be materially decreased by the Louis-Baer fight, the Presi-dent refused to believe that thinking Americans could be influenced.

Love of knowledge may be spread Sylvan Greenlee

SPHENX 1935 S. I. T. C. PLACEMENT LIST KRYL BAND PLAYS

The report of the pincembacs of the four and two year graduates up to present time has just been issued from Dean George D. Whan's office. numbers of those similaries who now have jobs and their place of employ-

FOUR-YEAR GRADUATES PLACEMENT

Loren Anderson Hazel Earl Atherton Alfred Atwood

Edgar Lowell Bain

L. Aliene Barger
Everett L. Barrett

Harry Bauder

Marie Tanner Bauman Thelma Ruth Belford Major Jodie Bell Louis Bertoni Ernest Miller Biggerstaff John Motsinger Brewer Robert Paul Brims Amy Lewis Campbell
Ned F. Carlton
Robert Avery Chamness
Emery H. Chandler Georgia Corlis Lorraine Cox Violet Mae Cox George E. Creek George E. Creek
Viola A. Crim
Mary Agnes Crozier
Margaret Ann Cummings
A. Buin Dale
Gorald Wm. Bavidson
Frank E. Davison
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Harrison M. Exton
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Eleanor Etherton
Donald E. Evans Berdena Faner Paul Fegley Norman W. Finley Lowell Flener Mildred Fore Ruges R. Freeman Nemo D. Gaines Allen Galbreath Nemo D. Gaines Allen Galbreath Shelby W. W. Gallien Jessie E. Gardner Ralph A. Goddard Nedra F. Goggin

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James B. Grav

C. Lynn Holde Aubrey J. Holmes Elmer Holshouser

Lewis Hoover Virginia L. Hueting

Rowens Lisenby

Leila Clara Lockie

Jack D. Oppenlander

Roscoe Peithman Alice Phillips

Frances Phillips

Sephirt Phillips

Theima Philling

Pearl V. Prout Lucille Quernheim Virginia Ragsdate Helen M. Ramsay Victor Randolph

Clarence A. Reeder

Robert S: Reeves Lula Mac Rendleman

William D. Rush Garold J. Sander Eugene Schilling

Helen Lee Schremp

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Elnora L. Loudon

Almalee Greeniee

NAME

Dovia Bell Anderson

Mounds High School New Athens High School Grand Chain High School Valier High School Dundee (School for Boys). Placed Jonesbore Elementary Schools

Jonesboro E.c.. Married Golconda High School Educ. Advisor at Camp Mounds Crab Orchard High School Carbondale National Bank Steeleville High School Willisville High School

Monmonth Elementary Schools Rural School near Vergennes Lancaster High School

Harrisburg High School Placed Edinburg High School Equality High School

Attucks High School

Attending School
Attending School, Lexington, Ky. Did not desire a position Attending School, Northwestern Univ Rural School, Marion County

Fairfield Schools. Granite City Elementary Schools. Granite City Rural School. Pomona Oconee High School Carrier Mills High School

Placed Herrin High School Johnston City High School Elizabethtown High School

Piaced Armour Co., Gary, Indiana Dongola High School

Pana High School

Shelbyville

Placed Dongola High School Rural School Attending School, Univ. of Illinois

TO LARGE CROWDS IN TWO CONCERTS

Different Programs Presented at Each Performance

humir Kryl and his Symphony Band pleased a large audience at both the evening and the reatinee performance, Monday in the Shrvock Audi-

Pitterent programs were present-ed in the evening and afternoon concerts. Both programs revealed splen-did musical ability and excellent arrangements

The soloists were well-known musi-cians; Rohumir Kryl demonstrated his ability as a solo cornetist by playing his own arrangements of the "Corneval de Venice," and "Fantasia Original," Kryl's daughter, Joseph-ine Kryl White, a distinguished viothe sery! White, a distinguished vio-linist, Yell Kinard, soprano soloist who has sung with the Chicago Sym-phony Orchestra, and Ruth Temple-man, an accomplished harpist, were also featured on the programs.

A number which greatly pleased the evening audience was the Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade," by Rimsky-Suite, "Schemerazure, by Rimssy-Korsakow, Talent and unique direct-lng were required in the playing of this composition.

Robert Ferguson Will Sing Tonight At Socratic Society

Robert Ferguson, who same with the Municipal Opera during the sea-son of 1934, will sing before the Se-cretant society tonizht. Other num-bers on the procram are a humorous reading by J. C. Johnson, a piano accordion solo by Eva Janet Roper, and a quartette number by the Hel-ton Sisters.

ton Sisters.

The society had as its guest last uces, Charles Stief, a singer on the Voice of Ronance program over radio station WTMV. Middred Walden, who is a teacher of elecution, gaze two excellent readings. Joan Chandler read several negro prems.

sion broad in scope. It will provide college work opportunity to the thriteen camps in CCC substitutiet No. 2, which includes all of the southern Illinois camps. Also included is the district head-quarters camp at Jefferson Barriacks, St. Louis. Some fifty to sixty ambitious men from these camps will enroll in the CCC extension courses from this college. They will be examined upon completion of a term's work by an S. 1, T. C. instructor and their courses of study will be planned by the various college departments. Their actual progress will be handled by the educational advisers in the camps, three of whon, incidentally, are Southern graduates. Only those men who are high school graduates and who will be allowed to take the work. No laboriatory courses will be offered, and only freshman subjects will be available. Two credits a term may be taken, but no more.

This service may be the means of keeping up scholastic interest in certain individuals who might otherwise, through adverse circumstances, lose heart and abandon all hopes of a formal education. It also affords study opportunity to those few whose college career might be halted.

lose heart and abandon all hopes of a formal-education. It also afforts study opportunity to those few whose college career might be halted only for a year or two.

There are more immediately practical virtues, too. Training "received through these courses may be the means of a CCC camp youth securing gainful employment later. Again this training might in some cases supplement previous schooling to such an extent that desirable work could be obtained.

The same commendation can be made in the

The same commendation can be made in the case of the regular extension courses, which satisfy a need and perform a completely worthwhile service.

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A GOOD EXAMPLE

The Egyptian last week carried a news story concerning the "new deel" in education at Princeton University—a liberalized course of study which will add a breadth of understanding to their aim of a liberal education, according to President Harold W. Dodds. Principal points in the innovation are the "no-course plan" for seniors; the lax freshman requirements; and the addition of several new courses in religion and architecture. Seniors of high scholastic standing are absolved from all class room requirements. This affords them an excellent chance for more serious work. It is also interesting to note that Princeton has abolished compulsory chapel after 188 yéés of existence.

Princeton, howeven, is not the leader in this novel experiment. Assuming Plack college students are mature adults and leager to gain an education, many other schools; Harvard, Chicago, Wisconsin, and Reed Collège of Oregon among them, have practiced these methods with

Hymn number one hundred and forty-eight, Prayer number three, and one short piece of orchestral or band music. S. I. T. C., ander the guidance of President Pulliam. Dean Wham, Robert D. Faner, and David S. McIntosh, has decided to add a little variety to its chapel exercises. The age-old tradition of seating the faculty on the stage, facing the students, and looking for all the world like an opposing team or faction. Will be remedied by declaring a truce on Tuesdays and Fridays, for on those days, the faculty will be seated with the students. will be seated with the students

Although many S. I. T. C. students expected a greater change in this chapel controversy, it must be remembered that any change is a change for the better, and that perhaps, when S. I. T. C. enters its one hundred and eighty-ninth year, we, too, will have abolished compulsory Chapel. Until then, let us be grateful for the change.

THE DEAD PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

Home coming-coming-old friends will vis-us in a few weeks. Shurtleff will be played us in a few

it us in a few weeks. Shurtleff will be played on the home field.

The Zetetic society invites you to come out and see "A Foor Married Man."
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Humanity in general is informed:
It sin't what you "west" in high years.

ain't what you "was" in high school, It's just what you "is' down here.

TWO YEARS AGO

Inter-fraternity council organized by men's societies. Henry Hitt' to head group.
Undue pessimism has been noticed in some of the men teachers — they wear both belts and

suspenders.

Drew Pearson, co-author of "Washington Merry-go-round," will speak in the auditorium November 9.

Murray defeats Southern in initial match of season. Score 13-0.

Saturday, October 4, Scout Day on College campus.

ing, but that it was "just a resume of Pr. Cramer's World War and Recon-struction"? Page Dr. Cramer.

We know the answer now 1 T Paul Huffma Biggs wears a pair of rosc-colored glasses during all those hours he spends in front of a mirror. No wond er he likes himself. Paul Huffman
Anna Louise Isherwood
Robert Jacobs
Loren C. Kerley
Carl E. Kiefer
Violet Jane Lassater
Mike E. Lenich

Maurine Jack is doing all right

Maurine Jack is doing all right. She had to be to ret Bob Reeves to put Maurine before. Bob in his thoughts.

Ewell "Goob" Johnson sweeps the west side of the Second floor of Old main first, to get a peek at Mary Elizabeth Wright (HIS DREAM-GIBL). Othel P. Mansell Willia Lenore Martir Lorsan Mayor Mildred McCann Oren D. McClure Aliene McCord

GIRL).
Those two children of mirth, "Joe Those two children of mith, "Joe Louis" Reichman and Max "I'm Azin, It" Rea. have evolved another of conization. It is the Happy Family Pating Agency, formed with the idea of acquainting piedres with desirable femiliatine cohnapy. We don't know how it will work yet, because every time "Joe Louis" starts to got a date for a piedae, he finds he can only speak for himself. ...

The Tri Sigs have just begun to appear in public. They are now jubitually swarming the cafe, with Berdens Paner and Mary Benuer in the Walter A. Miller Marie Louis Mollman Arthur D. Moore John Albert Moore
John Albert Moore
Maggie Nelson
Arthur E. Newman
Frances V. Noel
Jumes L. O'Malley Wendell Otey Mildred E. Penrce

dens Faner and Mary Benner in the

The Delta Sigs don't want "Toots" Brown to be known us "Toots." It's not dignified. Okay, Toots, What's your name ???

What was that Mari Lu Hetherington was sewing on not so long ago in the cate? It looked like incey under things she was carrying. . .

Bob Bell has decided to become a Homer E. Rice little lamb. The other day ho was, Marian C. Richards stiting on the Delta Sig porch with William D. Rushia a bail of yarn in his hands. Tsk, Garold J. Sarders

Saturday, October 4, Scout Day on College campus.

The new fraternity will be called Kappa Delta Aipha. Aubrey Land has been selected as president.

Your favorite piece—frying chicken—fifty cents—Reeves Grocery.

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All ball games postponed 'till better weather. Class officers elected—political dirty work suspected.

Belen Lec Schw.

The boys at Stanley Hayes' house Joe Le Sinms with Stanley and was day as on that soned Gyde M. Smith Sirl had called up for him but Cora M. Smith that bother Stanley's Not at all Quoth Stanley: 'Don't worry, hoys. The mean been Joan Rose Felts.

All ball games postponed 'till better weather. Class officers elected—political dirty work suspected.

Why. Stanley! ! !

Seima Snow Janette Spaulding

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Willisville High School
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Attending School maa High School Whittington

Olive Branch High School Christopher High School Teaching third grade in Chicago Hghts, and attending Northwestern Univ Cutler High School

Mound's High School (Continued on page 6)

evening at 7/30 on the subject, "Stu-dent Christian Movements in Eur-ope ' Miss Krause travelled in Eur-ope this summer and is well qualified to give on interesting and valuable

interpretation of student movements Among the plans of this organiza-Among the plans of this organiza-tion for the full term is the conference of college Y W C A's in Illinois to be held at Gelesburg. Stothey II-12 Five or sax girls from this school will attend the conference, but they have not as yet been chosen. Zella Boner, program chairman of the local club, represents S, I, T, C, in the area committee which is making plans for the meeting at Gulesburg.

for the meeting of fulesburg.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. rahmel last Tuesday. Alleen McCue was unanimously elected vice-president, to fill the vacancy left, by Anna Lee Moure. Miss McCue has been an active number of the association for several years.

for several years for several years.

The Leasue of Women Volers, which is conducted by the V. W. C. A., will hold its first meeting of theycar during the latter plant of this week. Recent educational have of Illimits will be entplasted then, All those buttersted are asked to match. those interested are asked to watch the bulletin board for further au-nouncement of this meeting.

Schedule for Class Pictures for 1936 Obelisk Announced

schedule for the taking of class photographs for the Obelisk has been definitely announced and is as tolious Freshmen pictures will be taken from October 1 to October 12: taken from October 1 to October 12: Sophomore partures from October 11 to 36: Janiors, October 28 to November ber 9, and Seniors, from November 12 to November 23. New students may have their photographs made from December 3 to 7.

These pictures will be taken at the C Cliff Grindle Studios on Illinois Avenue. The general fee for these pictures is one dollar, payable to Mr.

Grindle.

To be sure of getting one's puttire in the 1936 Obelsis. the student should have the picture taken during the time specified above "Don't wait until the last day to have gene picture taken. If you are desirons of obtaining a coop lettere", anapoured Elecen Brork, the yearbook editor.

the eyes of the nation. . . Which doesn't impress me in the least;

they've been in my hair ever since

they started practicing every week.

Elbert S. Herron, managing editor

f the Daily Illini, has made the en

proud of him by refusing to be intimi-

dated by the threats of Mayor James Allyn of Champaign. . . Herron ran a

And when he stuck by his guns he

Something seems to be radically wrong whon \$400 is paid to a band like Kryl's Symphonic. . . the band is touring the state making one-night stands at small town high schools which wouldn't pay \$400 to-see Sousa reincarnated. .

The ugly head of dirty politics, my pear and dear readers, has finally

reared itself midst the sylvan quie of our woodland retreat. . .

Kappa Phi Kappa has, through co-incidence or design (I suspect the lat-ter), had the Senior Claus president elected from their midst for the last

four years. Not a bad record, they

decided, and resolved to repeat this

year. Lou Emery was the logical

choice, and the fraterally agreed to back him, one and all, to the last ditch. Comes, however, the fly in the ointment—Hoyt Demons, already president of the society and of the Socrats, determined to add another lauvel to he rown, and arranged for Glen Gregory, another Kappa Ph Kappa, to nominate him an at-tempt to beat out his fraternity's bridge for class president.

That's the sort of thing our late President was always afraid of, and that is why he was so strict on the

subject of forming parties and at-

a school as this, cannot fail to bring

Horses and riders are making

these days... comes a radio flash from St. Louis about a man arrested and hailed before a traffic court for

speeding on a horse. He had been galloping down a bridle path in one

of the city's parks, and was duly

fined and reprimanded by the magis

hoice for class president.

sn't simply showing the tradition-

less of collegian befor

tire forces of student journalism

SWITH THE **GREEKS**

Delta Sigma Epsilon The sorority celebrated Founder'day with a formal dinner Tuesda

Day with a formal dinner Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

The pledges entertained the actives at an outing at the Midland Hills Country Club Sunday afteracon.

Delta Sigma Epsilon will give an award to the outstanding pledge of the fall farm.

award to the the fall term.

Sigma Sigma Sigma were formally

Four girls were formally pledged Monday night. They are Louise Finn, a transfer from Monticello Seminary, a transfer from Monticello Seminary, Kay Stanard, Carboudale, Louise Waddell, of Thebea, and Hazel Wil-liams, of Cypress, Martha Kennedy was ribbon pledged.

Plans are being made to attend the regional convention in St. Louis, No-

vember 2.

The sorority held open house Fri-

Kappa Delta Alpha

Kappa Delta Alpha announces the ledging of Charles Hall, of Galatia. John Rogers was elected president of the pledge class and Eugene Bar-

ger vice-president at meeting Monday night.

W. L. Randie left Wednesday for Miscon. Wiscon.

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sin, where he will act as educational advisor. Mr. Raudie will also work on his Master of Arts degree at the University of Wisconsin. Rolla. Winklemeyer, of East St-Louis, was a guest of the fraternity last week-end.

Chi Delta Chi

Mr. and Mrs. John Dill were the dinner guests of the Chi Delia Chi fraterally Tuesday evening. After the dinner Mr. Dill spoke and opened the lecture series which the frater-lity has instituted for the year. Plans are being made for the organization of a Mothers Chio and the promotion of a Father-Son banquet. Harrison Eaton and Al Homan, alumnif from Greathe City, visited at the chapter house last weekend.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT HAS PUBLISHED BOOK ON ETHIOPIAN SITUATION

The History department has in to possession a thirty-page pamphlet en titled. "The Italo-Ethioplan Contro versy," which is published by the It glian Historical Society of Rockefel ler Center, New York City.

Her Center, New York City.

The booklet tries to set forth the
Ralian side of the current crisis with
Advendida. Any student interested in
reading this pamphlet may borrow it
upon application to Dr. R. L. Beyer,
whose office is in Roem 204, 'Main
bridding.

AGRICULTURE CLUB HOLDS 20TH WATERMELON SOCIAL

The Agriculture club held its twen tieth annual watermelon social on the state farm lawn Wednesday evening. Seventy-six members and their

guests were present.
Contests were won by Joe Trovil-lion, John Mondoni, and Walter Knecht and Glenn Deason.

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EARTH HISTORY

Professor Cox of S. I. T C. District Organizer For Field Trip

The Sixth Annual Earth History ield Conference for the Anna region, which Carbondale is included, is In which Carbodale is included, is to be held Saturday, October 12. The trip will be, for the greater part, inside of the Carbondale quadrangle. Anyone who cares to, may go. However, most of those who usually attend are either students or faculty members of the Southern Illinoi State Teachers College.

Agrin of Champagn. . Herron ran a gambling scrose in the Illia dealing with the vice dens of Champaign—which were, by the by, ostensibly closed for good this fail—and the major threatened him with Grund Jury proceedings if he refused to divide the major of the writer . Herron refused and stuck by his guant and when he made he his grows he was the supplied to the contract of the writer . Five such trips have been made it various parts of the state earlier this year. These trips, which are below in various parts of the state each year, are planned and conducted in such a way as to supply authoritative information on the geology, geologi information on the peology, geologic history, physiography, and mineral resources of local areas throughout the state. The trips are aponucred by the Illinois State Geological Survey department at Urbana, Illinois The district organiser is Flemin W Cox of S. I. T/C.

No Fees Charged

No fees are charged for participa

No fees are charged for participa-tion. Those attending are asked to provid their own means of transportation, to bring packed lunches, and to present themselves at the Anna-Jonesboro High School at 9:00 a m. on October 12.

Mr. J. E. Lamar and Mr. J. M. Weller, members of the Illinois State Geological Survey departmnet, are to have charge of the trip and will point the different things to be seen out the different things to be seen.

Mr. Lamp, has studied the Carbondale quadrangle thoroughly and has
made maps and bulletins of the topography and geology of this area.
Thus he is in a position to present
interesting information about the
quadrangle.

The trip promises to be a worthwhile one for those interested in earth
history.

STUDENT MEDICAL CARE ARRANGED

(Continued from page one)

II. Further examinations, partial or

omplete, may be required at othe complete, may be required at other times during the college cursers—such examinations are to be made at the request of the college physician, or at the request of a student or instruc; tor with the approval of the college physician or school nurse.

grief and nothing else. III. The Student Health Service mintains offices on the first floor of the new gymnasium. A licensed phy-sician and graduate registered nurse

scient and graduate registered nurse are in charge.

IV. Students may report to the of-tice of the Student Health Service for examination and diagnosis and the first aid treatment of minor injuries or allments. Hours are daily as fol-

trate. And that's not so incompute that to 6th hours inclusive with the exception of the 3rd hour during which the atter all, a galloping horse in a city time the college physician may be but is really more of a potential reached in Room 201 Old Science Building, and the echool nurse in the variety of the party of t The seventeen year old girl at Jasi, Roumania, who influenced an unemployed youth to kill twenty-one men, is nearly enough to give unpleasant credence to peasant's stories of black magic and, wood's witches. The youth is purported to have said, "She influenced me like a deep and I lovely income the property of the pr

Bailding, and the school nurse in the Zeetic Hell, 3rd floor of new Chemical Building.

V. Each student shall pay a quarterly fee of 56 (Fifty centa) toward a fund for the establishment of un ndequate health service which is to include office or house calls of a physician and hospitalization as des-

financed me like a demon and I could not help myself." VI. A student may be transferred VI. A ctudent may be transferred from the care of the Student Health Service to that of a quiltified physician in the community, or to the local hospital when the nature or soverily of the libress is such that first-alk treatment becomes inadequate. VII. Students will be provided with a belith service card which is to be presented to the attending physician or hounties used time services are

or hospital each time services are

equired.
VIII. Students are to report imme Vill. Students are to report inflated any cases of illness among their fellow students if these have not already been reported to the Student Health Service.

IX. No chronic cases or aliments leveloped before the first day of the school year will be allowed treatment at the expense of the fund.

HUMPH!!

INCLUDE PICTURES by the papers that our Car ondale Drum and Bugle Corps is in

> First Picture Will Be Of Pulliam Inaugural Monday



Another new feature of the 1936 Obelisk will be the ad-dition of a se-

arious entertainment series as they appear on the program the editor of this to Eileen Brock. year's Obelisk, these pictures were started last week with one of Se started last week with one of Sep-ator Nye, whose speech inaugurated this year's entertainment series. "The next of the group," added Miss Brock, "will be of the inauguration of President Roscoe Pulliam. In order that the freakmen and al stubornness of collegian before magisterial power; he was remaining true to the unspoken code of a news-paper man—he was a newspaper man—he had a trust to keep that was far and above the ordinary course of a college boy's life, and he kept it

taken as in the past years, Miss Brock wishes it to be known that the cost of the freshman pictures in the cost of the freshman pictures in the Obellak, will be \$1.00. If has been the mistaken idea in the past that the cost of the pictures is \$4.00, but the other \$3.00 was neld with the registration, fee. Since the pictures are already almost paid for, it is apparent that it would be to the ad-vantage of each student to pay the small remaining sum and thus make the -Obelisk additionally interesting to him personally,

U. High Chooses Class Officers and Sponsors

The classes of University High School met at chapel hour last Wednesday, for the purpose of electing class officers and sponsors.

The following students were elected:

Senior Class President

Vice-president.... Junior Class ...Ruth Cochrane

.....Vernon McCracken Secretary..... Sophomore Class Provident

elected as sponsors; Senior......Miss Kathryn Cavelia

Junior.C. C. Logan ... (Undecided)

W.P.A. Appropriations Only Program Delay

Two WPA projects lack only for-mal appropriations of the necessary funds in order to begin work. These projects, which have received formal approval, provide for the fencing of the new athletic field and the painting where necessary of all campus uildings. The sum of \$11,136.10 will be spen

on these two WPA projects, the labor for which will be furnished by WPA. The state is furnishing the materials

for the work.

Another WPA project and four PWA projects have not yet been definitely approved and no further information on them has been received, according to Edward V. Miles, Jr., college business agent.

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Dr. T. W. Abbott, Chemistry in-structor, was elected 1935-36 presi-dent of the American Association of

University Professors at the meeting last Tuesday. The other officers selast Tuesday. The other officers se-fected are Robert Faner, vice-presi-dent, Ester M. Fower, secretary, and Dr. O. B. Young, treasurer. After the election of officers, mem-hers also discussed auggested plans

for the coming year.

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tall.

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follows: A number by the Wayne Earker quartette, Wolin Solo by Wil-liam Tweedy, Vocal Solo by Mary Lee Dixon, accompanied by Paul Reeder, Talk, "Current Events" by Felix Williams, a discussion of Jour-nalism by Dr. R. L. Beyer, and four moving picture reels.

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"Distin is merely an instant of ab-parent defeat in an eteraty of brave" TO SPEAK BEFORE NYE ATTACKS WAR ZETETS TONIGHT

Agnes Murbby, new member of the Department of Foreign Languages, will relate some interesting experiences from her two year visit in formany before the Zotetic literary Society next Wednesday evening a school at Bonn University, Other fee ures of the program include a plane election by Harlowe Arras, and a ocal solo-by Frances Tanquary.

The chapel audience of last Friday of a permanent peace, United States Senator Garald P. Nye, Progressive Republican from North Dakots, for two hours last Tuesday night held a crowd of 600 in Shryock Auditorium in almost breathless intbrest, as he discussed "American Problems To-day" as entertained by a program gives y the Zetetic Society. In addition a medley of pieno selections and two vocal solos, a talk was given on the Normal fire of 1887, the ma-terial being taken from the nineteenth century records of the Society.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS SECONDARY MEETING OF YEAR

Members of Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity enjoyed a dinner at the James Cale last Thursday eveabout the munitions racket proble at the James Cafe last Thursday eve-ning as the second meeting of the year, Kappa Phi Kappa is a national featernity established for those in-terested in the furtherance of the aims of education. An initiation is being planned for the near future, in America and the means of meeting this problem. Serving as a member of the Senate Munitions investigating Committee of the seventy-fourth Con-gress earlier this year, Mr. Nye bad

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The vigorous, eloquent congress-man, one of the real "progressives," struck hard at the manipulations of Earl Throgmorton, Mgr.

"America was dragged into the into war for commercial reasons for gold, for profit."

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of a permanent peace, United State

This prominent young congress-man, speaking here under the aus-pices of the local chapter of the American Association of University

Women, concentrated his remarks

largely instrumental in uncov ering important facts concerning in ternational numitions operations in the World War.

pean war, provided she will allow

America Dragged Into War

WEEK'S ADDRESS

He also hit at propaganda, spon ored by the government, in convert ng American minds to the cause of the allies, as revealed by the recent autobiography of Robert Lansing, who succeeded William J. Bryan and served two years in President Wil-son's war-time cabinet.

The Du Ponts and other American

The Du Ponts and other American munition makers came in for their share of attacks. The Dakota senator termed them the "400% patriots," deriving this terminology from the fact that the family realized a 400% war-time profit. Investment of this profit brought about the fact that. according to Mr. Nye, "The Du Ponts are today the most powerful con-trolling single factors in the indus-trial world has ever known."

Government political corruption as most emphasized in the matte was inost emphasized in the matter \$8%, on all individual income over of national defense. Senator Nye outlined the excessive expenses of the line of the excessive expenses of the war and navy dopartments, their excitensive maneuvers and war games. All this information and these tensive maneuvers and war games, the also brought out the fact that our "mational defense" measures too often mean aggressive war preparedness. These exre the most dangerous day that America has faced in the law mean aggressive war preparedness. They dody is akating on thimmer fer arely today is akating on thimmer fer and the state of fort case, when President Roosevelt had to send an explanatory note to England.

. War propagenda motives were charged in the Japanese war scare,

charged in the Japanese war scare, annually appearing before appropriation bills come up before Congress. To present a picture appealing enough to the modern commercialist, the sensitor illustrated the costliness of the World War by showing how far the tremendous total cost of the var would have gone in beneficial av

Average Cost of War Deaths \$25,000
Terming war doaths "expensive
murders," Mr. Nye gave the average
cost of each war death as \$25,000.
The cost of the next war would be

ADVANCED ORNITHOLOGY ... NYE-CONDUCTED

secompanied by Dr. Mary Steasalt, righted the hird preserve righted the hird preserve righted the hird preserve there, which was formerly owned by Robert Ridgeway, Sa now property of the University of Chicago.

One of the most interestine Feature.

observed on the trip was the migration of the Warbiers, Black Burnins, Can adlans and Bay Breasted.

Dr. Kraus, head of the Botany de-partment at Chicago, is approving this preserve for his field classes in Botany. He has had 7,000 trees and shrubs planted in here.

The speaker was at his best in dis-closing the operations of munitions makers and shipbufiders, and interprofiteers and government representatives. Sometimes using satire tatives. Sometimes using gattre, sometimes humor, to get his points across, Senator Nyo nevertheless remained the sincere, convincing reformer, attempting to prevent a disastrous repetition.

Mr. Nye then proceeded to dis Mr. Nye then proceeded to dis-close, with adequate proof in clip-pings, quotes, letters, stories, and data, the nutional and international graft existing in the munifican busi-ness. The government and high empt from the blasts of the senator. Illegal operations at Geneva were also disclosed. naval and army officials were not ex

Speaking with respect to the pres-ent war possibility, Senator Nye said, "America will stay out of a Euroare in favor of an addition are in the munitions racket as inno an addition to the cabinet of a desired or ismorani partners. Mr. Nye look up the ways of stopping this new farment of peace. But he added that the scheme was very impractical, rarious praction in a worthwhile policy; it is a splendid foundation—if we continuing when Congress reconvenes in January. experience to be her guide . . But America is going to find it easier to get into another European war than

icy; it is a splendid foundation—d from each other. To take the profit out of wer is see continuing when Congress reconvenes in January." It haven't any doubt whatever that I people of American war participation." said terest how shown, next January Congress will consider legislation took, gress will consider legislation tooking to neutrality, shipping regulations, prevention of collusion of gov. ernments and munitions makers, and

eradication of war profits."

As frequent applance or occasional laughter interrupted the address Mi laughter interrupted the address, Mr. Nye advocated legislation to make it unlawful, for any American ship to carry arms to warfing mations. He wants to bar the shipping of contrabands, also to insugurate the "cash and carry system" of munitions exportation—that is warful and the same properties. portation—that is, warring nations must come and get arms in their own ships, Nye's Bill To Be Considered Nex

Session
The senator also mentioned his excess war profits bill, which has been pledged consideration in a Senate nmittee at the next Congress. The bill would provide a war time tax of 98% on all individual incom

that America has faced in the last

racy today is skating on thinner for than it ever skated on before."

That armament manufacturers of munitions graft have in no way sub-sided was indicated by Mr. Nyo's as sertion, "Our nation and other na tions are now engaged in the mad dest armament race in history."

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can Commercial Independence

As almost the entire audience re As aimost the outire audience re-mained, Senator Gerald P. Mye con-quoted an open forum following ble speech last Tuesday night. Senator Nye answered audience questions for about balf an hour, until it was neces-sary for him to leave in order to make a train connection.

President Roscoe Pulliam and faculty members foliaed with students and other audience members

In answer to a request for advic to prospective leachers. Mr. Nve sal that he wants to submit, from the findings of the Munitions Committee a text book to the nation. He asser ed that it would be the duty of true education instructor to teach if text of this book, or like material.

A question concerning possible loss of valuable trade if America entered into war elicited the response "I don" think there is any nation on earth with whom we have trade essary to go to war to protect." The Senator also went on record

as very much in favor of an addition al cabinet department, with the state

President Pulliam To Fill Several Speaking Dates

President Roscoe Pulliam will speak pefore several audiences during

He will lecture at the Illinois Schoolmasters Club at Peorla, Fri-day, and at the Tenchers Institute at Jonesboro on October 10. Mr. Pul-liam will go to East St. Louis to give an address at the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare after his formal --- manuer, and the Macoupin County Institute at Carlinville, October 31.

31. Mr. Pulifam spoke at the Illino's State Nurses Association at Danville last Thursday.

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AT HOUSE PARTY

Active members of the Kappa Dela Alpha fraternity began the sec son's fraternity social activities Thursday evening with a house party given for the pleases.

Thirty couples spent the evening dancing and playing cards. Representing the pledges, Dick Hill, La

K.D.A. ENTERTAINS | Verne Adams, and Art Heller gave a program. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney and Mrs. Katie Doss, house

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GEORGE O'BRIEN "Thunder Mountain"

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MAROON FUMBLES **CAUSE 7-0 DEFEAT BY ARKANSAS IN**

Jonesboro Team Makes Game's Only Score Late
In Second Quarter

SEASON OPENER

S. L. T. C. OUTGAINS ARKANSAS TEAM

Aggie Captain Recovers Bad Pass From S.I.T.C Center in End Zone

Taking advantage of one of numer-ous fumbles, the Arkanas Aggles though outpassed and outpunted emerged victorious over the Southern Teachers 7-0 here-Saturday, Ar kansas acquired its single marks in the latter part of the second quarter as the result of a bad pass from center and an unsuccessful at

tempt at recovery by the receiver. Captain Gooth, Aggle right end was responsible for the touchdown, while Adam's educated toe accountthe extra point.

The main feature of the Marcon assault was the Hill to Ghent pass ing combination. Art Heller, freshman end, also snagged a fifteen yard pass. Dale "Tuzz" Hill and Ed "Nose" Ghent were likewise the

pase. Dale "Puzz" Hill and Ed "Nose" Ghent were likewise the callet ground spiners, while Captain Morigonia spiners, while Captain Morigonia's hole-blasting and tackling spinod-wild [the_starring honors for the dorward wall.

The entire the starring honors for the dorward wall.

The institute of the ball-increving time of the field, the ball-increving time hack to the Macmen's 40 yard kno. This lasted well fitto the speech stanza when occurred the eventual play that enabled the Aggious to chalk up their only counter. Shortly after the beginning of the second period. Carbondule carried the jegskin from Carbondale carried the pigskin from its own 38 to the opposing 35 yard line before being forced to kick. This accounted for the first and only first in teny of the half.

Running the ball back to the 30 yard line on the second half kickoff yard line on the second half kickoff.
Arksnass in the line twice without gain and kicked to the 25 yard final fill returned the ball to the 35 bi-fore being downed. Another, exchange of punts was effected, leaving the ball on the Macmen's 46 yard line from which they started the first commissionality distribution of the syard line. Ghent went through tackle for six yards and McMillan plunged the needed four. "Fuzz" Still netted twively syrds around end and two downs later a pass from Elli to Heller placed the ball on the 15 yard mark. From there Hill shed three Aggiest to gain seven yards, only to loge the ball on a tumble. Arksnass immediately kicked out to 'its' it, but the Marsons, dispaying better team work than before, resumed their ground gaining includes the continuous of the continuous continuous dispaying better team work than before, resumed their ground gaining includes. Arkensus hit the line twice withou

ling gridsmen were experiencing their first action in the college football realm and as a result were more thervous and tense than they will be in the coming Cape encounter.

The lineups: Arkansas Ferguson Sitcler Morav Hall Œ. Moreman Johnston B. G. R. T. Johnston J. Smith Gooch Abernathie Langley R. T. R. E. Q. B. L. H. R. H. F. B. Cunningham Buchanan Substitutions: For Carboulkie— Puts
Brown, Hickey, Heller, Broadway, S.
Punting average
Hill, Pox, Mondool, Robertson, Keyes,
Thesissky, Crân, L. Deason.
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SPORTS

ield in fine shape . .

riding Ferguson, Aggle end . . All visitors kidding with sideline crowd . . . The courageous Arkansas goal-

S. I. T. C. band enlivening at-

line stand . ..

Game impressions: A real begin-ing—new field, new season, first-same . . Near-perfect weather . . . Coor game . . Inefficiency of Ma-sons . . Good crowd, arriving ste . Y W. C. A. refreshment stand attracts throng at helf . . New

The game Saturday might fittingly be termed a "Comedy of Errors." In the first place the wrong team won. From the figures elsewhere on this page, among other information, you will find that Southern made eight first downs to Arkansas two, and completed three passes to the Aggie's one for a total of 159 yards gained by the Marootis to twenty-six by the Arkansas core of the Arkansas scored on a Southern error! Both teams full of fight at start

Both teams full of fight at start

Early Aggie injuries

Morawski and entire left side of Maroon in Baying fibe game

Elusive Fuzz Hill Southern's chief Arkansas score . . . Crowd quiet through first half . . Lots of Aggie

Heller, freshman end, played a commendable game, in the Saturday battle with the Arkansas crew . . . Ghent took off in a cloud of dust, much to the opponets dismay . . , Smith played an excellent rama tackle for the Southern aggregation mosphere . . Crowd dressed in a combination of summer and fall styles . . Rangy Aggie line vs. blocky Maroon forward wall . . .

Morgan's Monkeys have clearly de

blocky Marcon torward wall , Fuzzy Hill trying to stretch hall over goal line . . Frequent and disastrous S. I. T. C. fumbles . . Southern making many mistakes, but showing potentialities. The roster of the Monkeys reads like a list of the leading pitchers of the spring league, with Fulton, Ar-beiter, Edwards, and Vench on the Most amusing in the Aggie game were the easily heard comments of the visiting players during the stress of the contest. Enhanced by a pro-nounced southern drawl, the remarks were doubly funny because of their serious intent.

Garth Hinkley seems to be out to retain his title of the "walkingest" pitcher, which he carned the spring lesgue. Hinkley walked twenty-seven men in that league, and thus far has walked seven men in four innings pitched.

"Now, listen, youthall, yuh quit that gripin'," yelled one of the Ag-gies during a time out period. The league is getting to be a one to play in as only four men have been hit by pitchers in five games as compared with the two and thre er, who had just been replaced in the field, dashed back in the game

28 SIGN FOR NEW **BOXING CLASS**

Another time, an indignant play

Twenty-eight men signed last Tuesday for the boxing instruction class to be taught this term by Rober Moore, college lightweight champion

This class which is the first of its kind in S. I. T. C. hi its kind in S. I. T. C. history is designed to create a greater interest in boxing here, and perhaps to pre-pare S. I. T. C. entries for the an-mual Golden Gloves tournament. After the football season is over-more entries are expected.

more entries are expected.

Those who signed Tuesday were a
follow: Howard Russell, U. Copple Iollow: Howard Russell, U. Conpilo. Glin Patton, E. H. Kelly, Hoyward Cooper, S. Maurice, P. Lening, Wayne Bird, Alva Heape. Eugene King, Richard Gaston, Emile Vin-rerberger, Lowell Trovillion, Allen Niness, Johnson Clayton, C. Mayfleld, Wayne Jones, Jerry Fugsto, Stanley Montieth, Paul Quiddry, Edwin Haifar, Ernest Arma, David Jordan, John Rice, Lloyd Henson Maurich, Paul Quinco Maurice, Paul Quinco, March 2008, 1988, 200 dan, John Rice, Lloyd Henson, Maur ice Clark, and Ray Patton

Fulton, Arbeiter

Two big innings saw the scoring of all but one of the runs... The losers pushed over their three in the last inning. Isringhausen struck out eight men in the four innings he pitched, and hit safely twice. Leming of the Orioles and Reiling of the Cubs also connect-ed twice each.

	Ark.	C'dale
First .	downs 2	. 8
Yards	gained rushing 26	117
Forwa:	rd passes attempted 1	18
Forw'd	passes completed 1	3
Forwar	d passes inter-	
cepte	ed	
hy	opponents 0	Б
	gained passing 0	4.2
	17	10

GRIDNALITIES



Displaying the hammer-em-down actics of a 170 pounder, John Enter sained the regular guard position vi-"pea-patch" apprenticeship. In the initial encounter last season, Eato was the victim of an injury which disabled him for the rest of the schedule. Now he returns to the rank with a pile-driving charge and a defensive technique that never catche him off balance.

When cut of the cleats and mole skins. John is a quiet figure, spend-ing a good deal of his time coaxing melodies from a violin. But place him on the chalk-striped turf and his tenacity assumes line-ripping propor-

Deason and Dabney, and at the pres-ent the three are alternating with a slight edge in Eutou's favor. Keep your optics glacd on him this season and discover why opponents lose



Bob McMillan, the creator of "Dud Bob, Mcalillian, the creator of "Dud-ger" 1936 Obelisk comic characetr, is literally creating yardage on the S. I. T. C. practice filed. He barks sig-nals with a brisk snapphices that is carried out in the precision of the en-tire team. Stockily built, he charges with a drive that bakes off many would-be tecklers. would-be tacklers.

The versatile redhead less garner-

The vereatile redshead has garmered two Tr. In two years and eees no veaton to cease striving. His abilities are not initied to bulletoing for he is, a dependable, defensive man, backing up the line in a capable fashion. And when not hitting the line way for his teammates. He will 'get plenty of practice in both assignments. There is a 'tradition around the Belleville area that they make un for Belleville area that they make un for lack of weight by inserting quality into their athletes. "Red" is an example of this tradition.

SLANTS VARSITY TENNIS and heatedly demanded, "Hey, who sent me out, anyway?" Calanty a teammate drawled, "Go on back, son, we've got plenty of the here now."

Logue, Sekardi, Lead New Men in Sub-Varsity Group

The termination of the second and The termination of the second and third rounds of the fall tenihis toria-ment, sponsored by coaches C. D. Tenney and Vincent Diglovgnna, finds the ranking of the variety un-changed from that of last (week, namely: Schwartz, England, Fulker-son, Spear, Hall, Phillips, Syfert, and Davis. and Davis.

and Davis.
In the sub-varsity group fourteen cathusiasts compose the win column, with Loyne and Sekardi showing up best of the fourteen aspirants, and triumphing over Wheatly and Sinks respectifely. Other results of the sub-varsity match with the winners listed first are as follows:
Touchbergle Albers \$2, 6.4 Alberts, 6.2, Dudenbostel.

Dajehbestel, Alborts, 82, 6-4;
Harris, 5-2, 6-4; Petersen, Finley,
6-2, 6-4; Lozan, Finley, 6-3, 4-6,
7-1; F. Cox, Logan, 6-3, 6-5; Sinks,
Badrett, 6-4, 7-5; King, Bovinet,
6-4, 6-1; Teedy, L. Cox, 6-1, 2-6,
6-4; Perry, Davis, 6-3, 3-6, 5-2;
Mathis, Elliott, 9-7, 6-2; Elliott,
Pate, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5,
In the varsity matches Schwartz
trimmed Fulkerson, 6-3, 6-3 and Finling defeated Syfert, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Those in the subvarsity group alrendy eliminated are L. Cox, Bovinet,

rendy eliminated are L. Cox. Bovinet. Klie, C. Davis, Badgett, Wheatly Sinks and Finley.

W. A. A. MEMBERS TO ANNUAL STATE SPORTS PROGRAM

Members of the S., I. T. C Women's Athletic Association will g to Bloomington by bus Friday, Octo ber 11 for illinois sports day, annual-ly sponsored by the Women's Athletic ociation of Old Normal, Good fel owship, not competition is, the ob-

Hockey, archery, tennis, and other games will be played Saturday morn-ing. After a luncheon at noon, the S. I. T. C. Women's Athletic Association will be guests at the footbal came between Southern Illinois Teachers College and Old Normal

SENATOR NYE SOMETIMES WISHES HIMSELF BACK IN NEWS RACKET

(Continued from page one)

"Well, the next morning the gov ernor made us a little speech askin; that before he sald anything definite ve would agree between ourselves to support the other regardless of which I thought 'now isn't the he chose. I thought, now tan't that beautiful balloney. Then he said he'd decided to choose me. He began to explain the reasons, but to this day I don't know witat they were. I didn't hear them! Well. I didn't heastate about accepting. I suppose that if Governor Soriie had lived I would be found out. rould have found out the whole in side story of that appointment som

day. When asked to pose for his photo-graph hefore the sun got too low. Senator Nige suggested that it be titted to make it realistic. "My nose should be red. A cold almost gets one. I should have been warred about this one. When I was in Chi-cago! I called Judge Landis—I always call Judge Landis when I wan ways call Judge Landis when I want to go to the ball game; of course I don't exactly say that's what I want in the seads the car 'round—and when we went out he had bis wife and nince with him. They both had terrible colds."

In answer to questions on topics of the day he gave deliberate, contests statements. "What do I tistok of Red pronagands in the schools?

of Red pronganda in the schools? It is overexagerated. Too often those fearing Reds are the very souls who are looking the government year in land year out and constituting a fur "Xecuter menace thus all the alleged Reds in the land." Returning to his pot theme, numbers, we have a supported the property of the proper

my investigations. The Teapot Dom igy investigations. The Teapot Done aftair restored much to the government, gave much back to the national treasury and was a warning to others who might plan to foot the treasury, also. The 1:330 campaign funds investigation was very effective it we river developments since "Capanajans have involved far less moisty. It had the effect of awakening the public to the 'cleptical 'evil of canalica, expensional agents of the public of the 'cleptical' evil of canalica, expensional agents and the public of the 'cleptical' evil of canalica, expensional agents and the public of the 'cleptical' evil of canalica, expensional agents and the public of the 'cleptical' evil of canalica, expensional agents and the public of the 'cleptical' evil of canalica, expensional agents and the publication of the control of the con

1935 S. I. T. C. FOOTBALL ROSTER Following is an inclusive roster of all players on the 1935 varsity ;

Aame
1. Alken, David
2. Arnold, Robert
3. Barger, Eugene
5. Boren, Russell
6. Brimm, Ralph
9-Broadway, Charles Freshman Freshman Zeigler End Halfback Buda Freshman Carbondale Quarter Freshman Carterville Senior Sephem Creal Springs Tockle Cobden 11. Brown, Eugene 12. Cade, Harland 13. Catt, Harold Freshman Freshman Freshman Freshman Janior Halfback 160 160 148 170 165 162 170 180 Hoopeston Carbondale Hurst-Bush End Halfback 15 Crain, Percy 17 Curtis, Vergii 18 Dabney, Earl Halfback Carterville Junior Harrisburg Guard Sephemore Junior Carbonuale Guard 192 Deason, Lester
122 - Eston, John +
123 - Ethory, Russell †
125 - Ethorton, Edwin
126 - Fisheree, Delbert
129 - Franklin, George
131 - thent, Ed +
132 - Hall, Robert
133 - Haven, George
137 - Hall, Robert
138 - Haven, George Carbondale Guard Center Senior Carterville 150 190 190 175 155 150 Freshman Carbondale Operter Freshma Senior Sophome Tackle Tackle Guard Guard Halfback End End Dupo
Harrisburg
Carbondale
Hurst Bush 33 Havens, George 35-1 Heiderscheid Jerseyviile End 36. Heller, Art End -Henson, Carl Freshman Carbondale Guard 38. Hickey, Eugene 7 39. Hill, Date † 40. Hill, Sam 41. Hillyard, Edward 155 147 Sophomore Marion Suphomor Fairfield Halfback Freshman Center Marion Carmi West Frankfo Eldorado Center Quarter Tackle Halfback Center Presbman Sophomor 42-Jusinsky, Wall; 44.-YKeyes, Charles Freshman Junior Freshman Senior Freshman Sophomore Sparta Dongola Carbondale 45-Land, George 47-Lingle, Leo 48-Loy, Murrell Fullback 50-McGuire, Kenneth 51-McMillan, Robert 53-Mondoni, John Hoopeston Belleville Halfback 168 174 Fullback Freshman Christopher Fullback 53 Mondoni, John —
54-Moorman, Howard †
55 Morawski, William †
57 North, Thomas †
61 Patterson, Charlesf
84-Rice, Robert
65. Robertson, C. E. — Christophe End Tackle Senior Sophomo 175 Tackie Quarter End End Carterville Sophomore Juntor Sophomore Junior Freshman Sophomore Sophomore Freshman Flora Marion Shawneetow Harrisburg Tackle
Quarte
Guard
Tackle 66. Sanders, Hervey 67. Scherrer, John 68. Smith, Otis 4 70. South, Charles 150 Carbondate 73 -- Stevens, William 74 -- Sutton, Lloyd 178 Freshman West Frankfort West Frankfort F'reshman Tackte 75 /Traveletand Laven 165 Freshman

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The remaining men	itsteñ b	Now compose	the "pea-patch" s	nued.
4. Barker, Bert	145	Freshman	Murphysbore	End
0. Brown, Dale	143	Freshman	Pinckneyville	Guard
4. Cox. Earl	161	Freshman	Benton	Fullback
6. Cruse. Joe	163	Sophomore	Elkville	Guard
0. Dunn, Ford	145	Junior	Pinckneyville	Guard
1. Downey, Phillip	185	Freshman	Greenview	Guard
4. Empson. Roy	155	Junior	Valmeyer	Halfback
7. Favreau, Ronald	165	Sophomore	Harrisburg	Center
S. Finley, Jimmy	142	Freshmen	Carterville	End
4. Heckel, Charles	190	Freshman	Carterville	Tackle
3. Johnson, Omer	155	Freshman	Cisne	End
6. Lawrence, Randall	145	Freshmau	Cobden	Tackie
9. McClintock, Ralph	145	Freshman	Johnston City	Fullback
2. Mitchell, Russell	150	Freshman	Christopher	Halfback
6. Munday, Stanley	161	Freshman	Benton	Halfback
i9. Orr, Harold	150	Sophomore	Golden Gate	Center
0. Patrick, Lawrence	122	Freshman	Goreville	Fullback
2. Poretti, Paul	172	Freshman	Collinsville	Tackle
3. Porter, Leroy	165	Preshman	Cairo	End
9. Smith, Wayne	154	Freshman	Harrisburg	Fullback
1. Spear. Robert	-153	Freshman	Ashley ·	Halfback
2. Starrick, Wendell	155	Freshman	Johnston City	End
7. Weatherley, Julian	140	Freshman	Murphysboro	Quarter
8. Weber, Grayston	157	Sophomore	Marion	Fullback
9. Whiteside, Phillip	145	Freshman	West Frankfort	Haltback
0. Williams, Will	140	Freshman	Benton .	Halfback
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ed into a discussion of the recent neutrality legislation, the everyn-creasing public interest in the quesneutrality legislation, the ever-in-creasing public interest in the ques tion, the enemies of further action of tion, the enemies of further action on the problem by Congress. "Oh. I have enjoyed it immensely, particu-larly since I have been able to feel that we were actually accomplishing results! Present events, the Ethio-pian oil concessions which the public repudiated quickly-it is simply an example of how easily we might be drawn into another war, and they are determined that we stay out. It im't going to be easy," he concluded, "for any force to drag us in again." If continued, this race will inevitably lead to war. "Why expect anything else?" quieried Sociator Nye. Mr. Nye pleaded for security for future generations, and said in convision." I want to convey to you the fact that this is a real job for young and for old. It is something for now. are determined that we stay out

and for old. It is something for people to be doing today."

ation and teaching as national de-

Baptist Student's Union Holds Social In spite of the rein, the Bantis

nts Hulou held a successful so cial last Thursday evening at the Mis

The program consisted of a plano solo by Harlow Arras, a roading by Fay Wright, and many humorous stunts and games. The sixty-flyp students who were present enjoyed palgu expenses. But the present in stuffs and games. The sixty-fty Rambers
restigation easily overshadows it of students who were present enjoyed
any other Congress has ever made."
themselves greatly by entering into U. High.
Warming to his subject, he launch, the games.
Swatters

In Baseball Play

Carbondale

LEAGUE SCHEDULE Wednesday: Cubs vs. University High

Thursday: Indians vs. Faculty Monday: Inauguration Day:

gamo.
Tuesday: Monkeys vs. Faculty.
At least one of the three unbeaten
College baseball learne teams will
be defented within a week as the
Faculty plays both the Monkeys and
Indians. All three are unbeaten up

The Paculty and Indians will prob The Faculty and Indians will prob-ably hook up in a pitchers duel when Nile of the Indians and Gene Hall of the Faculty tangle Thursday. Hall will be in for another battle when he meets cither Fulton, Edwards, of I Arbeitor of the Monkeys in Tuesday's struggle.

fense, and thou go on and get all the mere your heart desire."

But he esserted binself as heing in two first game, but the force of "dequate national defense gers as Trink. Kinsmen. Edwards singles."

The Paculty will prolably \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ye} \text{of that the first game.} but the bookers, who have such singles to the prolable of the prolabl The Paculty will probably theve

The other roster.

The other game brings together the Cubs and University High in a battle of unknowns. University High has not yet played, while the Cubs dropped their only encounter thus

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Indians Faculty1 1,000 Orioles1 Ramblers

S. I. T. C. TO MEET CAPE GIRARDEAU INDIANS FRIDAY IN SECOND GAME

Stubermen Will Seek Second Straight Win For 1935 Season DOPE FAVORS

VISITING TEAM Cape Will Feature Fast

Backfield, Heavy Line Men

STARTING LINEUPS FOR FRIDAY'S GAME

Cane Girardeau
Goderid ...185 LT 179. Morriewski
M. Metje ..189 LG 170. Eaton
Crites ...185 LE 170. Roorman
Swan (C) ...165 C 180 ...Emery
Best ...185 RG 185. Debney
Adams (C) 225 lT 162. North
Walters ...185 RE 185. Patherson
W. Metje ...185 QB 180. North
Hall ...185 LH 147 ...Hill
Bona ...137 RH 186. Keyes
Parker ...190 FB 185 McMillan
Average line weight—S. I. T. C.
189 bounds: Cape 180 pounds. Cape Girardeau Average backfield weight-S. I. T. C., 175 pounds; Caps, 163 pounds. Average team weight—S. I. T. C., 170; Cape, 183 pounds.

The Cape Girardeau Indians fresh The Cape Girardeau indians, fresh from an opening game victory, will engage the S. I. T. C. Maroons here Priday. The Indians defeated the Terre Haute, Indiana, Teachers, Salurday, by a 14-0 count, while the Maroons were being defeated by the Arkansas Aggies, 07.

Friday the Macmen will encounter Friday the Macmen will encounter the Cape gridstens to pit their foot-ball ability against that of the Motio brothers and Mud Bona. Cape's trio of triple-threat leminaries. Carhon-dale's Remeat rival since the inaugu-ration of football here, the Indians have established a victory margin by the virtue of winning or tying the less three year's eigagements. last three year's engagements.

With a panel of eighteen return-ing lettermen, and fifty-two un-awarded aspirants, Coach Stuber has selected eleven lettered veterans to selected eleven lettered veterans to compose his varsity lineau, Included in the first string is the ball-carry-ing quartet of Wall Medje, all confer-ence back; Mud Bona, shifty speed shug: Roy Hall and Jim Parker. Co-captains Adams and Swan, flanked by Best, Goldard, M. Metje, Crites, and Walters compose a 180-nound forward. wall to pave the way for the 160 pound backfield."

Cape Has Practice Advantage Due to the annual pre-sesson foot-

ball camp and occasional night scrim-mages under the foodlights, the Braves have the advantage of more practice than that afforded the Ma-

Likewise they have an edge, when it comes to the reserve ranks. Coach Stuber has an unusually large number of capable substitutes to fall back on while the Carbondale reserve list is rather limited. Both teams have capaced in only one battle up to date, but Cape's expertenced backled as contracted with the readite. date, but Cape's experienced back field as contrasted with the rookie quartet that Coach McAndrew has to depend upon shoves the odds in the Indian's favor.

Speed is another outstanding char-acteristic of the Stuber-coached eleven as displayed by W. Metje and Bona, two disunitive ten

tury nien.

The outlook points to an Indian victory, but the dope bucket has of-ten been upset in the history of

ANNOUNCEMENT

The football game with St. Viator College at St. Viator, originally sche-duled for the afternoon of October 19. has been chauged to the night October 18. This will probably the only night game played by the Maroons this season.

ILLINOIS BLUE BOOK EDITOR VISITS CAMPUS

Mrs. L. S. Lees, editor of the Illinois Blue Book, visited Carbondale hast Wednesday. The Blue Book is the official publication of Secretary of State, W. J. Hughes, Mrs. Lebs was taking pictures of state properties of interest. The S. l. T. C. cam-1.000 ties of interest. The S. 1. T. C. cam-500 pus was the object of her visit here .000 and several pictures were taken. .000 Mrs. Lees is the first State Bite .000 Book Editor to make a personal tour-.000 to leadities which have a place in .000 the Bine Book.

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Invitations for debate have been

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, October 7 ,at 7:30. Every student is invited.

Extension Courses From S.1. T. C. Will Begin Within Week

Most of the extension course; classes to be offered by the S. I. T. T. faculty will probably begin their work either this week or next week. No definite information has been released since last week, when the entire 'acticulus of classes to be offered was published.

of classes to be offered was published. Only the ofte department has opened its classes at this time. Flemin W. Oox is conducting two geography classes during the falt and white; termis. These classes meet once each week for two hours each meeting and will carry one college credit for the two terms work. The

class at West Frankfort numbers fif-

ty-one, with students enrolled from Weet Frankfort, Valler, and Christo-pher. The Marion class has twenty-five students from Marion, Herrin, and Johnston City. Most of those on-rolled are former S. I. T. C. students and form willfug and enthusiastic classes.

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The following articles have been usual in at the president's office:
One class record book,
One spiral note book,
One small coin purse.
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