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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 suspended Monday afternoon when students and faculty members will join guests in participating in the ceremonies which will officially install President Pulliam as president of S. I. T. C. Over one hundred invitations to the inauguration have been issued from Dean George D. Wham's office to leading educators and to college officials all over the state.

The inauguration begins at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Shrock Auditorium where the afternoon program will be given. The Hon. John Dill, Carbonate board member, will preside, introducing as speakers, John A. Verbeke, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and President Morgan Macomb Teachers College president who will act as representative of the other teachers' colleges. Representing S. I. T. C. Dean Wham will also speak.

Reception Open to Public

A reception of a public affair will take place at Anthony Hall. Friends and patrons of the college are especially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam will head the receiving line.

The last event of the day will be the invitational banquet given at Anthony Hall at 8:30. Mr. Dill will again preside. For the occasion a small string ensemble directed by Mr. McIntosh will furnish music.

Board and ex-board members will meet on the campus Monday morning for a board meeting called at 10 o'clock. On the preceding day, Mr. Pulliam and Mr. Dill are entertaining the visiting board members and their wives with a bus trip and outing 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 Illinois Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal 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 attentive interest by the audience, which was composed of ministers who had attended the summer school of Theology.

ROBERT D. FANER



Robert D. Faner, member of the English department, who is chairman of the membership drive committee of the Carbonate Cooperative Concert Association. This Association plans to bring musical artists of high caliber to this city this winter.

NEW COMMITTEE FOR CURRICULUM CHANGE NAMED

Professor F. G. Warren To Serve as Chairman of Committee

NO IMMEDIATE REVISION

Marks the Beginning of Gradual Curricular Renovation

A permanent committee for Curriculum Revision has been appointed to pay special attention to the curriculum of this school and to advise changes when necessary. Mr. F. G. Warren has been tentatively appointed as chairman of the committee. Ex-officio members are Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, president of S. I. T. C., and Dean G. D. Wham. Other tentative members of the Committee are Dr. C. H. Cramer, Dr. J. R. Putney, Dr. Vera L. Peacock, Russell M. Noble, Miss Frances Barbour, Dr. O. B. Young, Dr. Mary M. Stegall, Miss Marjorie Shank, Dr. J. W. Neckers, Louis C. Petersen, Wendell Margrave, Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Captain William McAndrew, Miss Mary Entsminger, W. G. Cliney, and Dr. W. A. Thabman.

The aims of the new committee are as follows, according to an official statement from the president's office: It is not intended that the committee for Curriculum Revision will make any major recommendations for immediate changes in requirements. Its primary function will be to make such recommendations as are desirable, they will not involve any large changes in the present program nor will they be considered final. Changes will be made that will be of no extent to confuse later work of the committee.

The real purpose of the Committee for Curriculum is to make a recommendation for a long range, and rather fundamental reorganization of the curriculum. This reorganization is for the fall of 1935, 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. Since the Curriculum Revision Committee is a committee which is to be concerned with a long range reorganization rather than with immediately expedient tinkering, we shall take it for granted that the Committee is concerned only with the planning of a four-year college course for teachers.

School Directory To Be Out Monday

The school directory published by the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Carlton Keasler, will be out Monday. This copies will be distributed at the chapel exercises.

Senator Nye Sometimes Wishes Himself Back In News Racket

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

By VIRGINIA SPILLER. On entering the hotel lobby one would never have suspected that the Hon. William W. Nye, who has just pulled down over his eyes, his hands busy with a stack of telegrams that he was filling out at tremendous speed, was the Senator from North Dakota. But on hearing his name he turned his attention from the telegrams for a moment to establish his identity, shake hands quickly and excuse himself for a moment while he completed the business at hand. For a number of years Mr. Nye was a newspaper editor-writer. In fact, of a number of papers at various times. And judging from his appearance, one would be much more likely to designate him as a newspaper man now, rather than a politician. Hence the question came logically, "Do you ever wish you were back in the news racket?" "Yes—yes, sometimes I wish I were back. As a matter of fact I never sought public life. There are many things to like about work in the Senate, but there are more often than not when you wish to be elsewhere. As a newspaper editor, however, much of a grind it is. "Wasn't I seeking public life when I ran on the LaFollette ticket in 1924? No—no," a quizzical expression came over the Senator's face and it seemed that he might even break his quiet reserve with a chuckle. The mood passed. "No, I had no thought of winning in 1924. The purpose was to present a LaFollette unit from there in the state. No one was so surprised as I when I did come forth with eighteen hundred votes of winning. "I don't know why Governor Sorel chose me to fill the vacancy in the Senate. Of course he held me in high esteem and I returned the feeling. We were personal friends

'Der Deutsche Verein' Gets Endorsement From President

The newly-organized German Club, Der Deutsche Verein, under the leadership of its officers, who are: Harry Beckman, president; William McGinnis, vice-president; Martha Kennedy, secretary; and Elizabeth Merwin, treasurer, is well on the way to achievement. The rules committee, which is made up of William McGinnis as chairman, with Francis Brazel and Vernon Hiles, 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 second language for a long, long time and I have found it to be an extremely good thing both for the pleasure and the practical use I have been able to make of it. "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 year."

Last night's program, which was typical of those to be given on alternate weeks with conversational meetings, included: selections by a German band; the recitation of a poem by the club in group singing, a song, "Erlie Schatzbank" 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 successful over its almost overnight success and states that with cooperation "Der Deutsche Verein" will undoubtedly become a permanent institution on the campus.

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

CONCERT GROUP TO LAUNCH DRIVE 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 recently organized Carbonate Cooperative 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 ability. Under a plan being worked out in cooperation with the Columbia Concerts, Inc., three concerts will be given during the year. Those interested in music will have the opportunity of subscribing \$3.00, which will entitle them to membership in the association. Single admissions to concerts will not be sold. Members either pay the entire fee, or they will not be allowed to attend any of the concerts. All concerts will be given in Shrock Auditorium.

The initial steps toward organization of the association were taken in mid-September when a group of the musical minded people of town met with Miss Jane Gaudin, of New York City, a representative of the Columbia Concerts, Inc. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Shrock, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, was elected president of the group. Robert D. Faner of the faculty is chairman of the membership drive committee, and six faculty members hold positions as officers in the association.

The concert artists will be selected by a local committee, which is yet to be appointed. Local officers will manage the entire concert series, and all money received will be handled by local officers and kept in a local bank. When the drive starts, the membership committee of the association will be assisted by Henry De Vener, Organizations Director of the Columbia Concerts, Inc.

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

A party in honor of retiring and new members of the faculty and President and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam was held in the Old Gym Friday night. The gym had been transformed into an Old World Theatre, where the audience sat at tables and enjoyed refreshments during the performance. Instead of a play, a vaudeville, planned by Miss Julia Jonah, was presented by different members of the faculty. The vaudeville was in the form of charades in which were used the names of the guests of honor. As the audience entered, they were met by Dr. T. W. Abbott and Dr. R. A. Scott, who were serving as waiters, and with the assistance of waitresses, also members of the faculty, the guests were led to comfortably seated. The beginning of the charades were announced by the appearance of Miss Jonah on the balcony calling to R. D. Faner, who was in the audience. The charades, to be followed by sentences written by Miss Jonah, were announced by Mr. Faner and the audience was left to guess the name of the person represented. Many participate in Singing. Following the charades a domestic scene in song was enacted by Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh, songs by the Hill Billy quintet, S. E. Boomer, Mr. McIntosh, Wendell Margrave, Mr. Faner and J. Cary Davis, and a humorous reading by Miss Tina Goodwin.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the history department, has been selected as advisor of the Junior class, filling the vacancy created by the death of Paul W. Troy, pastor. Last Wednesday the Juniors elected Mary Anna Miller to the position of secretary-treasurer. A program committee consisting of Anita Rentro, Goodwin Petersen, and Wayne Barker was selected to plan a chapel to be presented in the near future.

MISS JULIA JONAH



Miss Julia Jonah of the English department wrote the script for the 1935 Homecoming play "Here We Are." She will also direct the production, which will be given the night of October 25 in Shrock Auditorium as one of the features of Homecoming 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 out effect one of the features included in the new all-inclusive tuition fee, the S. I. T. C. Hospitalization Committee met last week with a committee of Carbonate city doctors to form a working set-up for student medical care. This care, the Student Medical Service, is to be paid for out of a health fund created by the arbitrary assessment of 50c per student. At the last meeting of the committee Saturday morning, the following rules were drawn up: STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE "1. Each student is required to have a complete physical examination at some time during his college career, preferably during his first quarter in residence. Records of such examinations are to be kept on file in the office of the Student Health Service. (Continued on page three)

JONAH, MARGRAVE WRITE 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 the evening of October 25.

The play, a modern, up-to-date musical comedy of college life on this campus, is being written by Wendell Margrave of the music department, and Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor of the Little Theatre Society.

The plot is centered around the activities of a twenty-one piece band, which is supposedly destined to play at the formal inauguration of President Pulliam on October 7. The first act takes place on the terrace in front of Anthony Hall two days before the inauguration; the second, on the stage of Shrock Auditorium on October 25, the night of the play.

Margrave Writes Songs The songs, which were written by Mr. Margrave, are the theme song, "Here We Are," "Apples and Bananas," "Mystery," "As Good as New," "My Dear Mind," and "Death in the Stars."

Besides the regular singing staff, the cast will include a singing chorus of eighteen people selected from the Little Theatre Society and the McDevitt Club, as well as a twenty-one piece band, selected from the regular college band. The actors selected are Wesley Bolinet, Kate Burkhart, Frank Sannell, Edward Mitchell, Erin Knobloch, Frances Bushart, Frank Smith, Roy Kelly, Jewell Meffin, Frank Thomas, and Virvan Joloff. There will be about six leading parts.

Stage sets are being designed by Karl Baunian, Elora Baumgardner and Barbara Jane Scott.

Song Contest With Reward a Feature Of 1935 Homecoming

A contest is to be carried on as a feature part of the Homecoming activities. This contest is a prize of \$25 to be paid for the best new college song submitted. The following rules have been announced by Doctor C. H. Cramer, chairman of the Homecoming committee:

- 1. Contestants are asked to submit both tune and words for a new school song for Southern Illinois State Teachers' College. The tune need not be original.
- 2. Anyone is eligible for the contest except the judges.
- 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 opinion no suitable entry is submitted.
- 5. Contestants surrender copyright privilege of song and words to Southern Illinois State Teachers' College.
- 6. The judges will be Miss Madeline Smith, Dr. S. M. Toash, Robert D. Faner, and Mr. Wendell Margrave.
- 7. All manuscripts is to be sent to the Homecoming Chairman, Southern Illinois State Teachers' College, Carbondale, Illinois.
- 8. All entries to be in the possession of the Homecoming Chairman by midnight of Friday, October 18.
- 9. Further arrangements for the Homecoming celebration are being worked by those in charge, but nothing is as yet a finished check as to publication. Those in charge are Doctor Cramer; Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor of Little Theatre; Miss Mary Entsminger, chairman of the Social Committee; and Coach William McAndrew, Athletic Director.

WITH THE GREEKS

Delta Sigma Epsilon
The sorority celebrated Founder's 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 afternoon.

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

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Four girls were formally pledged Monday night. They are Louise Finn, a transfer from Monticello Seminary, Kay Stander, Carbondale, Louise Waddell, of Thebes, and Hazel Williams, of Cypress. Martha Kennedy was ribbon-pledged.

Plans are being made to attend the regional convention in St. Louis, November 2.

The sorority held open house Friday night.

Kappa Delta Alpha
Kappa Delta Alpha announces the pledging of Charles Hall, of Galesburg. John Rogers was elected president of the pledge class and Eugene Berger vice-president at the pledge meeting Monday night.

W. L. Handie left Wednesday for a CCC camp near Madison, Wisconsin.

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EARTH HISTORY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD OCTOBER 12

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

The Sixth Annual Earth History Field Conference for the Anns region, in which Carbondale 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 Illinois State Teachers College.

Five such trips have been made in various parts of the state earlier this year. These trips, which are held in various parts of the state each year, are planned and conducted in such a way as to supply authoritative information on the geology, geologic history, physiography, and mineral resources of local areas throughout the state. The trips are sponsored by the Illinois State Geological Survey, which is headquartered in Illinois. The district organizer is Fleming W. Cox of S. I. T. C.

No Fees Charged
No fees are charged for participation. Those attending are asked to provide their own means of transportation, to bring packed lunches, and to present themselves at the Anns-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 department, are to lead these trips. The latter will point out the different things to be seen. Mr. Lamar has studied the Carbondale quadrangle thoroughly and has made maps and bulletins of the topography and geology of this area. This 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.

ITALIAN-PUBLISHED MONTHLY ON ETHIOPIAN SITUATION

The History department has in its possession a thirty-page pamphlet entitled, "The Italo-Ethiopian Controversy," which is published by the Italian Historical Society of Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The booklet tries to set forth the Italian side of the current crisis with Abyssinia. Any student interested in reading this pamphlet may borrow it upon application to Dr. R. L. Beyer, whose office is in Room 204, Main Building.

AGRICULTURE CLUB HOLDS 20TH WATERMELON SOCIAL

The Agriculture club held its twentieth annual watermelon social on the state farm lawn Wednesday evening. Seventy members and their guests were present.

Contests were won by Joe Trovillion, John Mondak, and Walter Kuecht and Glenn Deason.

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HUMPH!

By J. Victor Wajlein

I see by the papers that our Carbondale Drum and Bugle Corps is in 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 of the Daily Illini, has made the entire forces of student journalism proud of him by refusing to be intimidated by the threats of Mayor James Allyn of Champaign. . . Herron ran a gambling expose in the Illini dealing with the vice dens of Champaign—which were, by the by, ostentatiously closed for good this fall—and the mayor threatened him with Grand Jury proceedings if he refused to divulge the name of the writer. . . Herron refused and stuck by his guns!

And when he stuck by his guns he wasn't simply showing the traditional stubbornness of college boys before magisterial power; he was remaining true to the unspoken code of a newspaper man—he had a trust to keep that was far and above the ordinary course of college boy's life, and he kept it like a man. . .

Something seems to be radically wrong when \$400 is paid to a band like Kryn's Symphonie. . . 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 dear and dear readers, has finally reared itself midst the sylvan quiet of our woodland town, and it is Kappa Phi Kappa has, through coincidence or design (I suspect the latter), had the Senior Class president elected from their midst for the last four years. Not a bad record, they decided, and resolved to repeat this year. Lou Emory was the logical choice, and the fraternity agreed to back him, one and all, to the last ditch. Comes, however, the fly in the ointment—Hoyt Lemons, already president of the society and of the Sorority, determined to add another leaf to his crown, and arranged for Glen Gregory, another Kappa Phi Kappa, to nominate him in an attempt to beat out his fraternity's choice 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 attempting political manipulations. . . Campus politics, especially in so small a school as this, cannot fail to bring grief and nothing else.

Horses and riders are making news 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 bridge path in one of the city's parks, and was duly fined and reprimanded by the magistrates. . . and that's not so incongruous as it might seem when you think that, after all, a galloping horse in a city park is really more of a potential danger than a speeding car on a boulevard.

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 demon and I could not help myself."

It is gruesome cases of this sort that have, through the ages, given rise to the vast amount of superstitious horror lore in the old countries.

STUDENT MEDICAL CARE ARRANGED

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II. Further examinations, partial or complete, may be required at other times during the college career—such examinations are to be made at the request of the college physician, or at the request of a student or teacher, or with the approval of the college physician or school nurse.

III. The Student Health Service maintains offices on the first floor of the new gymnasium. A licensed physician and graduate registered nurse are in charge.

IV. Students may report to the office of the Student Health Service for examination and diagnosis and the first aid treatment of minor injuries or ailments. Hours are daily as follows:

1st to 6th hours inclusive with the exception of the 2nd hour during which time the college physician may be reached in Room 201 Old Science Building, and the school nurse in the Zetetic Hall, 3rd floor of new Chemical Building.

V. Each student shall pay a quarterly fee of 50c (fifty cents) toward a fund for the establishment of an adequate health service which is to include office or home calls of a physician and hospitalization as described below.

VI. Student may be transferred from the care of the Student Health Service to that of a qualified physician in the community, or to the local hospital when the nature or severity of the illness is such that first-aid treatment becomes inadequate.

VII. Students will be provided with a health service card which is to be presented to the attending physician or hospital each time services are required.

VIII. Students are to report immediately 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 ailments developed before the first day of the school year will be allowed treatment at the expense of the fund.

A. A. U. P. ELECTS DR. ABBOTT AS 1935-1936 PRESIDENT

Dr. T. W. Abbott, Chemistry instructor, was elected 1935-36 president of the American Association of University Professors at the meeting last Tuesday. The other officers elected are Robert Fanner, vice-president, Ester M. Power, secretary, and Dr. O. B. Young, treasurer.

After the election of officers, members also discussed suggested plans for the coming year.

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1936 OBELISK INCLUDE PICTURES OF ENTERTAINMENT

First Picture Will Be Of Pulliam Inaugural Monday

Another new feature of the 1936 Obelisk will be the addition of a series of informal pictures which will be taken of the various entertainment series as they appear on the program. According to Elleen Brock, the editor of this year's Obelisk, these pictures were started last week with one of Senator Nye, whose speech inaugurated this year's entertainment series. "The next of the group," added Miss Brock, "will be of the inauguration of President Roosevelt Pulliam."

In order that the freshmen and first term students may not be mistaken as in the past years, Miss Brock wishes it to be known that the cost of the freshman pictures in the Obelisk will be \$1.00. It has been the mistaken idea in the past that the cost of the pictures is \$4.00, but the other \$3.00 was paid with the registration fee. Since the pictures are already almost paid for, it is apparent that it would be to the advantage 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.....Ralph Hamilton
Vice-president.....James McKelney
Secretary.....Robert Sanders

Junior Class
President.....Ruth Cochran
Secretary.....Vernon McCracken

Sophomore Class
President.....Mary Hall
Vice-president.....Gale Stearns
Secretary.....Charles Etherton

The following faculty members were elected as sponsors:
Senior.....Miss Kathryn Cavella
Junior.....C. C. Logan
Sophomore.....(Undecided)

W.P.A. Appropriations Only Program Delay

Two WPA projects lack only formal 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 of buildings necessary of all campus buildings.

The sum of \$11,136.10 will be spent 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 WPA 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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Beyer To Address College Chamber Of Commerce Tomorrow

"Modern Trends of Journalism" will be discussed by Dr. R. L. Beyer at the Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow night in the Sorority Hall.

The Chamber of Commerce has this year increased its attendance to about 150.

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"Death is merely an instant of sleep... though defeat in an eternity of brave advance."—Milroy.

DR. AGNES MURPHY TO SPEAK BEFORE ZETETS TONIGHT

Dr. Agnes Murphy, new member of the Department of Foreign Languages, will relate some interesting experiences from her two year visit in Germany before the Zetetic Literary Society next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS SECONDARY MEETING OF YEAR Members of Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity enjoyed a dinner at the James Cafe last Thursday evening as the second meeting of the year.

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NYE ATTACKS WAR PROFITS IN LAST WEEK'S ADDRESS

America Out of European War if Allow Experience to be Guide

Plunging a challenge to modern civilization today to "strike out the profits from war," and thus take a long step forward in establishment of a permanent peace, United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, Progressive Republican from North Dakota, for two hours last Tuesday night held a crowd of 600 in Shuyrook Auditorium.

This prominent young congressman, speaking here under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, concentrated his remarks about the munitions racket problem in America and the means of meeting this problem. Serving as a member of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee of the seventy-fourth Congress, he said that Nye had been largely instrumental in uncovering important facts concerning international munitions operations in the World War.

Speaking with respect to the present war possibility, Senator Nye said, "America will stay out of a European war, provided she will allow experience to be her guide. But America is going to find it easier to get into another European war than to stay out."

America Dragged Into War The vigorous, eloquent congressman, one of the real "progressives," struck hard at the manipulations of the munitions makers and shipbuilders. "America was dragged into the last war by a handful of Americans; into war for commercial reasons—gold, for profit."

He also hit at propaganda, sponsored by the government, in converting 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 Wilson's war-time cabinet.

The Du Ponts and other American munition makers came in for their share of attacks. The Dakota senator named them the "400% patriots," deploring the terminology from the fact that the same 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 controlling single factors in the industrial world has ever known."

Government political corruption was most emphasized in the matter of national defense. Senator Nye outlined the excessive expenses of the war and navy departments, their extensive maneuvers and war games. He also brought out the fact that our "national defense" measures too often mean aggressive war preparedness. He cited the recent Canadian border fort case, when President Roosevelt had to send an explanatory note to England.

War propaganda motives were charged in the Japanese war scare, annually appearing before appropriation bills come up before Congress.

To present a picture appearing enough to the modern commercialism, the senator illustrated the costliness of the World War by showing how far the tremendous total cost of the war would have gone in beneficial expenditures. Average Cost of War Deaths \$25,000. Tearing war divides "penitents murders." Mr. Nye gave the average cost of each war death as \$25,000. The cost of the next war would be unbelievably large, the senator asserted, and for that reason alone it

ADVANCED ORNITHOLOGY CLASS VISITS OLNEY AVIARY

The Advanced Ornithology class accompanied by Dr. Mary Steagall, visited the bird preserve at Olney, Sunday, September 22. The preserve there, which was formerly owned by Robert R. Hinson, is now property of the University of Chicago.

One of the most interesting features observed on the trip was the migration of the Warblers, Black Barnins, Canadians, and Bay Breasted.

Dr. Kreis, head of the Botany department at Chicago, is approving this preserve for his field classes in Olney. He has about 7,000 trees and shrubs planted in here.

nation should exert itself to stay out of war.

The speaker was at his best in disclosing the operations of munitions makers and shipbuilders, and international collusion between these war profiteers and government representatives. Sometimes using satire, sometimes humor, to get his points across, Senator Nye nevertheless remained the sincere, convincing reformer, attempting to prevent a disastrous repetition.

Mr. Nye then proceeded to disclose, with adequate proof in clip-pings, quotes, letters, stories, and data, the munition and international graft existing in the munitions business. "The government and high naval and army officials were not exempt from the blasts of the senator. Illegal operations at Geneva were also disclosed.

Asserting "The American people are in the munitions racket as innocent or ignorant masters," Mr. Nye took up the ways of stopping this nefarious practice. He discussed the recent neutrality legislation, saying "The legislation is a worthwhile policy; it is a splendid foundation—a foundation of a work which you will see me continuing when Congress convenes in January."

"I haven't any doubt whatever that if people of America maintain the fiercest now shown, next January Congress will consider legislation looking to neutrality, shipping regulations, prevention of collusion of governments and munitions makers, and eradication of war profits."

As frequent applause or occasional laughter interrupted the address, Mr. Nye advocated legislation to make it unlawful for any American ship to carry arms to warring nations. He wants to bar the shipping of contrabands, also to inaugurate the "cash and carry system" of munitions exports—that is, warring nations must come and get arms in their own ships.

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The senator also mentioned his excess war profits bill, which has been pledged consideration in a Senate committee at the next Congress. The bill would provide a war time tax of 8% on all individual income over \$10,000 per year.

All this information and these charges were given present significance by the speaker's statement, "These are the most dangerous days that America has faced in the last twenty years or more. Democracy today is skating on thinner ice than it ever skated on before." That armament manufacturers or munitions graft have in no way subsided was indicated by Mr. Nye's assertion, "Our nation and other nations are now engaged in the maddest armament race in history."

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NYE-CONDUCTED FORUM ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCE

Senator Asserts American Commercial Independence

As almost the entire audience remained, Senator Gerald P. Nye conducted an open forum following his speech last Tuesday night. Senator Nye answered audience questions for about half an hour, until it was necessary for him to leave in order to make a train connection.

President Roscoe Pulliam and faculty members, joined with students and other audience members in the general question forum.

In answer to a request for advice to prospective teachers, Mr. Nye said that he wants to submit, from the findings of the Munitions Committee, a text book to the nation. He asserted that it would be the duty of a true education instructor to teach the 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't think there is any nation on this earth with whom we have trade necessary to go to war to protect."

The Senator also went on record as very much in favor of an additional cabinet department, with the statement, "I am very much in favor of an addition to the cabinet of a department of peace." But he added that the scheme was very impractical, humorously painting the picture of a cabinet meeting with the secretaries of war and peace across the table from each other.

"To take the profit out of war is to eliminate 75 percent of the danger of American war participation," said Senator Nye.

Other answers revealed Mr. Nye to be rather skeptical concerning the effectiveness of disarmament conferences, although he admitted their theoretical value.

President Pulliam To Fill Several Speaking Dates

President Roscoe Pulliam will speak before several audiences during the next few weeks.

He will lecture at the Illinois Schoolmasters Club at Peoria, Friday, and at the Teachers Institute at Jonesboro on October 10. Mr. Pulliam will go to East St. Louis to give an address at the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare after his formal inauguration, and the Macoupin County Institute at Carlinville, October 31.

Mr. Pulliam spoke at the Illinois State Nurses Association at Danville last Thursday.

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K.D.A. ENTERTAINS AT HOUSE PARTY

Active members of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity began the season's Alpha fraternity social activities Thursday evening with a house party given for the pledges.

Thirty couples spent the evening dancing and playing cards. Representing the pledges, Dick Hill, Lawrence Adams, and Art Heller gave a program. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney and Mrs. Katie Doss, house mother, chaperoned.

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MAAROON FUMBLES CAUSE 7-0 DEFEAT BY ARKANSAS IN SEASON OPENER

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

S. I. T. C. OUTGAINS ARKANSAS TEAM

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

Taking advantage of one of numerous fumbles, the Arkansas Aggies, though outplayed and outgained, emerged victorious over the Southern Teachers 7-0 here Saturday. Arkansas acquired its single marker in the latter part of the second quarter as the result of a bad pass from center and an unsuccessful attempt at recovery by the receiver.

Most amusing in the Aggie game were the early head comments of the visiting players during the stress of the contest. Enhanced by a pronounced southern drawl, the remarks were doubtfully funny because of their serious intent.

The main feature of the Maroon assault was the Hill to Ghent pass combination. Art Heller, freshman end, also assembled a fifteen-yard pass. Dale "Fuzz" Hill and Ed "Nose" Ghent were likewise the chief featured players in the game. Morfar's hold-blasting and tackling gained him the starring honors for the forward wall.

With the first quarter consisted of a punting duel on Arkansas and end of the field, the ball never getting back of the Maroon's 40 yard line. The contest was into the second stanza when occurred the eventful play that enabled the Aggie to sneak up their only center. Shortly after the beginning of the second period, Carbonate carried the pigskin from its own 25 to the opposing 35 yard line before being forced to kick. This accounted for the first and only first in ten of the half.

Running the ball back to the 30 yard line on the second half kickoff, Arkansas hit the line twice without gain and kicked to the 25 yard line. The contest was into the 35 before being forced. Another recovery of punts was effected, leaving the ball on the Maroon's 4 yard line from which they started the first commendable drive of the game, advancing the spearhead to the 15 yard line.

With the first two quarters a toss-up, the Aggie came out through the Maroon's line and the Maroon averaged fifty the last stanza to Arkansas. Traversing the field in huge strides, the Aggie's scoring threat terminated on the 12 yard line from which a failure to make a block occurred Southern's ball on the 20 yard line. From then on the exchanged hands in midfield until the gun was fired. The Arkansas eleven with the advantage of one game's experience, carried a capable reserve corps, which offset the many injuries suffered by the Aggie.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Pos., Classification, and other stats. Includes names like Arkansas, Pos., Carbonate, etc.

SPORTS SLANTS

Game impressions: A real beginning—new field, new season, first game... Near-perfect weather... Floor game... Inefficiency of Maroon...

Both teams full of fight at start... Early Aggie injuries... Morawski and entire left side of Maroon...

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...

Heller, freshman end, played a commendable game. In the Saturday battle with the Arkansas crew... Genth took off in a cloud of dust, much to the opponents' dismay.

Morgan's Monkeys have clearly demonstrated their distance hitting first season. In their two games thus far, they have banded out twelve doubles, two triples and one homer.

The roster of the Monkeys reads like a list of the leading pitchers of the spring league, with Fulton, Arbeiter, Edwards, and Veach on the team.

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

The league is getting to be a safer one to play in as only four men have been hit by pitchers in five games, as compared with the two and three men hit per game last spring.

28 SIGN FOR NEW BOXING CLASS

Twenty-eight men signed last Friday for the boxing instruction class to be taught this term by Robert Moore, college lightweight champion. This class, which is the first of its kind in S. I. T. C. history is designed to create a greater interest in boxing here and beyond...

Fulton, Arbeiter Combine To Hurl No-Hit Ball Game

Only two games were played last week in the College baseball league as rain and field repair took two days from the schedule. The only two games were one-sided affairs, with Fulton and Arbeiter out of the Cubs, 12-3, and the Monkeys buried the Cardinals, 15-7.

In the latter game Fulton and Arbeiter combined to pitch a no-hit game as only nineteen men faced them. Only two Cardinals reached base, both on errors by the Monkeys. Fulton and Arbeiter combined to pitch a no-hit game as only nineteen men faced them.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Pos., Classification, and other stats. Includes names like Fulton, Arbeiter, etc.

VARSIY TENNIS RANK UNCHANGED IN THREE ROUNDS OF TOURNAMENT

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

The termination of the second and third rounds of the fall tennis tournament, sponsored by coaches C. D. Tenney and V. M. Pittsford, finds the ranking of the varsity unchanged from that of last week, namely: Schwartz, England, Fulkerson, Spear, Hall, Phillips, Syfert, and Davis.

In the sub-varsity group fourteen enthusiasts composed the four teams. The ranking of the sub-varsity group follows: Drednastel, Alberts, 6-2, 6-4; Finley, 6-2, 6-2; Petersen, Finley, 6-2, 6-4; Logan, Finley, 6-3, 4-6; Fox, Logan, 6-3, 6-3; Sinks, Badgett, 6-4, 7-5; King, Bovinet, 6-1, 6-1; Tweedy, L. Cox, 6-1, 2-6; Perry, Davis, 6-3, 3-6; Elliot, Finley, 6-7, 6-7.

In the varsity matches Schwartz triumphed Fulkerson, 6-3, 6-3 and Phillips defeated Syfert, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Those in the sub-varsity group finally eliminated are L. Cox, Bovinet, C. D. Davis, Badgett, Wheatley, Sinks and Finley.

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

Members of the S. I. T. C. Women's Athletic Association will go to Bloomington by bus Friday, October 11 for Illinois sports day, annually sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Old Normal. Good fellowship, not competition is the object.

GRIDNALITIES

Displaying the hammer-on-down tactics of a 170 pounder, John Eaton gained the regular guard position via a "pea-patch" apprenticeship. In the initial encounter last season, Eaton was the victim of an injury which disabled him for the rest of the schedule. Now he returns to the ranks with a pile-driving charge and a defensive technique that never catches him off his balance.

SENATOR NYE SOMETIMES WISHES HIMSELF BACK IN NEWS RACKET

"Well, the next morning the governor made us a little speech asking that before he said anything definite we would agree between ourselves to support the other regardless of who he chose. I thought, 'how isn't that beautiful balance?' Then he said he'd like to change his mind. I began to explain the reasons, but to this day I don't know what they were. I didn't hear them! Well, I didn't hesitate about accepting. I suppose that if Governor Scott had lived I would have found out the whole inside story of that appointment some day."

Bob McMillan, the creator of "Dudger" 1935 Obelisk comic character, is literally creating yurdage on the S. I. T. C. practice field. He barks angrily with a brisk sharpness that is carried out in the precision of the entire team. Stockily built, he charges with a drive that shakes off many would-be tacklers.

1935 S. I. T. C. FOOTBALL ROSTER

Following is an inclusive roster of all players on the 1935 varsity grid squad.

Table with 6 columns: Name, Weight, Classification, Hometown, Position. Lists players like Aiken, David, Arnold, Robert, etc.

One of Unbeaten Teams Will Fall In Baseball Play

The remaining men listed below compose the "pea-patch" squad. 4. Barker, Bert 185 Freshman Marionville End Guard 5. Brown, Dale 123 Freshman Marionville End Guard 14. Cox, Earl 161 Freshman Benton Fullback Guard 16. Cruise, Joe 153 Junior Elkville Guard 20. Dunn, Ford 145 Junior Pinckneyville Guard 21. Dorney, Phillip 165 Freshman Greenview Guard 24. Empos, Roy 165 Junior Vaineyeur Halfback Center 27. Pavraun, Ronald 156 Sophomore Harrisburg Quarterback 28. Smith, Edward 162 Freshman Cartersville End 34. Heckel, Charles 150 Freshman Cartersville Tackle 43. Johnson, Omer 125 Freshman Clisne End 46. Lawrence, Randall 145 Freshman Cobden Tackle 49. McClintock, Ralph 145 Freshman Johnson City Fullback 52. Mitchell, Russell 150 Freshman Christopher Halfback 56. Hundley, Stanley 150 Freshman Golden Gate Fullback 59. Orr, David 150 Sophomore Golden Gate Fullback 60. Patrick, Lawrence 122 Freshman Goreville Tackle 62. Perotti, Paul 172 Freshman Collinsville Fullback 63. Porter, Leroy 165 Freshman Cairo End 69. Smith, Wayne 164 Freshman Harrisburg Fullback 71. Spear, Robert 153 Freshman Johnson City End 72. Starns, Wendell 140 Freshman Johnson City Quarterback 77. Westheaver, Julian 140 Freshman Murphysboro Quarterback 78. Weber, Grayston 157 Sophomore Marion Fullback 79. Whiteside, Phillip 145 Freshman West Frankfort Halfback 80. Williams, Will 140 Freshman Benton Halfback

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Wednesday: Cubs vs. University High. Thursday: Indians vs. Faculty. Monday: Inauguration Day; no game. Tuesday: Monkeys vs. Faculty. At least one of the three unbeaten College baseball league teams will be defeated within a week as the Faculty plays both the Monkeys and Indians. All three are unbeaten up to now.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The football game with St. Victor College at St. Victor, originally scheduled for the afternoon of October 19, has been changed to the night of October 15. This will probably be the only night game played by the Maroons this season.

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

Stubermenn 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

Table with 3 columns: Cape Girardeau, S.I.T.C., and other stats. Includes names like Godard, Metzke, etc.

The Cape Girardeau Indians, fresh from an opening game victory, will engage the S. I. T. C. Maroons here Friday. The Indians defeated the Terry Haute, Indiana, Teachers Saturday by a 14-0 count, while the Maroons were being defeated by the Arkansas Aggies, 6-7.

Friday the Maemoen will encounter the Cape gridsters to pit their football ability against that of the Metje brothers and Mud Bona. Cape's trio of triple-threats—Barnhart, Carbonate and M. Metje—will be the main attraction of football here. The Indians have established a victory margin by the virtue of winning or tying the last three years' engagements.

With a panel of eighteen returning lettermen, and fifty-two unwarded aspirants, Coach Stuber has selected eleven letter men to compose his varsity lineup. Included in the first string is the ball-carrier quartet of Walt Metzke, all conference back; Mud Bona, shifty speed back; Roy Hall and Jim Parker. Co-captains Adams and Swan, flanked by Bert Metje, M. Metje, and Walters compose a 160-pound forward wall to pave the way for the 160-pound backfield.

Cape Has Practice Advantage

Due to the annual pre-season football camp and occasional night scrimmages under the floodlights, the Braves have the advantage of more practice than that afforded the Maroons.

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 Carbonate reserve list is rather limited. Both teams have raced in only one battle up to date, but Cape's experienced backfield is contrasted with the rookie quartet that Coach McAndrew has to depend upon above the odds in the Indians' favor.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Stands. Lists teams like Monkeys, Indians, Faculty, etc.

S. I. T. C. WEEKLY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
 4:15—Baseball, Cubs vs. University High.....Athletic Field
 7:30—Socratic Meeting.....Socratic Hall
 7:30—Zetetic Meeting.....Zetetic Hall

THURSDAY
 4:15—Baseball, Indians vs. Faculty.....Athletic Field
 7:30—Commerce Club Meeting.....Socratic Hall

FRIDAY
 2:00—Football, Cape Girardeau vs. S. I. T. C.....Athletic Field

MONDAY
 2:00—Presidential Inaugural begins.....Auditorium
 2:00—Academic Procession.....Auditorium
 4:20—Reception.....Anthony Hall
 6:30—Banquet.....Anthony Hall
 7:30—Debate Club.....Stru. and Prei room

TUESDAY
 4:15—Baseball, Vikings vs. Faculty.....Athletic Field

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George B. R. Stafford
 Edna, Director of Negro Tuberculosis Society
 James W. Stokes
 Hazel Phillips Suler
 Irene Sumner
 Karl Zauber
 Noel M. Taylor
 Ernest Trautler
 Francis L. Treese
 Bessie Fern Trombley
 Callie Waldoe
 Mable Farrell Weas
 Thelma L. Welts
 Elizabeth Anne West
 Harold Whitteberg
 Mary Lovella Williams
 Roxie Williams
 Harry Wilson
 Hosen A. Wilson
 Janet E. Wilson
 Hugh S. Winkler
 Harold Eugene Wolfe
 Marjorie Womble
 Lenard L. Woods
 Mary Ellen Woods
 James A. Young

Edna, Director of Negro Tuberculosis Society
 Dorell Grade School
 Sesser High School

Placed
 Attending School
 Married
 Attending School
 Dowell Grade School
 Harrisburg Grade School
 Crossville High School

Marion High School
 Singing in Hyde Park Church
 Placed

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 Marion Grade School
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TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

NAME	PLACEMENT
Allene Aldridge	Balsam Rural School
Clemence Birkin	Balsam
Edwin Berna	Stams
Margaret E. Boyd	Placed
Mary Breckenridge	Attending School
Vera Brown	Rural School
Wanda Virginia Bryant	Rural School
Mildred Inez Burks	Rural School, Marion County
Rada Garret Caldwell	Attending School, S. I. S. N. U.
Mary Corzins	Rural
Lucilla E. Cortell	Rural School, St. Clair County
Beulah A. Cox	Attending School
Alice Elizabeth Craney	
Harvey B. Creed	
Robert E. Crombar	
Fortia Cross	
Eliza Crowell	
Mildred E. Dahneke	
Dorothy S. Dudley	
Regina Duffy	
Lewis R. Dunn	
Roberta E. Eagon	
Vera Cleo Ewald	
Evelyn Mae Evis	
Vivian Celestine Farris	
Frances M. Ferrill	
Hazel V. Fox	
Rose Margaret Freudenberg	
Does not desire a position,	
Rural School	
Nita R. Gardner	
Maude T. Hall	
Golda Hargon	
Sylvia L. Heberer	
Frances L. Hilleman	
Jan Elizabeth Hughes	
Leo R. Hunter	
William G. Hutcherat	
Helep Jansen	
Catherine Jines	
Olga Kautzlarke	
Eva Mae Knight	
Dora H. Lance	
Lucille Lonhardt	
Helen Mannen	
Mabel M. Martin	
Neva McClelland	
Banilee McCree	
Edna McCree	
Paul Roger McDonald	
Mary Anna Miller	
Mildred June Mills	
Ruth Nast	
Fern T. Nicholls	
Roberta K. Norton	
Eva Oxford	
Mabel Marie Parkinson	
Ella Louise Peithman	
Emily L. Perry	
Arline Perschbacher	
Vera E. Peterson	
Harold Rawls	
Hulda B. Rickenberg	
Pauline C. Pyland	
Kathryn Lisbeth Rush	
Helen Scarlett	
George M. Schlueter	
Imogene Schmitt	
Mary Friedericks Smith	
Elbert Lowell Songer	

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ALLEN BUCHANAN NEW PRESIDENT OF DEBATE CLUB

At its last meeting, September 23, the Debate club elected its officers for the fall term with Allen Buchanan picked as president. The other officers are William Browning, vice-president, and Evelyn Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Besides a program committee composed of William Browning, Edith Hoye, Virginia Spiller, and John Stansfield, there was also appointed a committee composed of Joy Vandever, Joan Saba, Allen Buchanan and Juanita Lee, to judge the try-outs.

Invitations for debate have been sent to eight nearby colleges and an effort is being made to present programs to civic organizations.

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

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

Most of the extension courses/classes to be offered by the S. I. T. C. faculty will probably begin their work either this week or next week. No definite information has been released since last week, when the entire schedule of classes to be offered was published. Only the one department has opened its classes at this time.

Fleming W. Cox is conducting two geography classes during the fall and winter terms. 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 fifty-one, with students enrolled from West Frankfort, Vandalia, and Christopher. The Marion class has twenty-five students from Marion, Herrin, and Johnston City. Most of those enrolled are former S. I. T. C. students and form willing and enthusiastic classes.

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 Jenestown Schools
 Secretarial position in doctor's office
 Rural School
 Employed in doctor's office
 Wise Hill School
 Reevesville
 Attending School, S. I. S. N. U.
 Rural School
 Rural School
 Royalton Schools
 Deatur Schools
 Xenia Schools

LOST AND FOUND

Found
 The following articles have been turned in at the president's office:
 One class record book.
 One spiral note book.
 One small coin purse.
 One fountain pen.
 Two eraserpens.
 One key.
 One drawing triangle.
 An athletic card of Rubynelle Davis.

Lost
 Fountain pen, green, Parker, containing brown ink. Return to Frank Samuel.
 Black ad white eraserpens pencil

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