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CARRONDALE ILLINOIS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935

### CLASSES TO MEET FOR FIRST TIME ON WEDNESDAY

Registration Will Be Continued All Day Tomorrow

ADMITTANCE SLIP OBTAINED FIRST

Registration Fee In Business Office; Then To Advisers

Classes will meet for the first time Classes will meet for the first time this term on Wednesday. September 11. following registration today and tomorrow. For the benefit of those students who are enrolling here for the first time and in order to aid others unfamiliar with the registra-tion procedure, the Egyptian here-with presents the detailed plan for restriction. registration:

The student goes first to the Pres-dent's office located on the north side of the main floor of the Audi-Here he receives un admitorium. Here he receives an admit-tance slip. He may-obtain from the larce deak in the foyer of the Audi-torium the two white cards which he is to fill out ercording to the di-vertions given thereon. Somoone will be stationed in the foyer to give him a paper slip hearing his recis-ration number. He is now ready to go to the Business Office, where

the student pays his registration fee-and is assigned to his particular ex-aminer.

Miss Emma Bowyer is freshman examiner and, with her assistants is located on the first floor of the Majn building in Room 195.

Dean George D. Wham is the soph-

omore adviser and rephonores may find him in room 213 at the south end of the second floor of Main build-

Dr. Mary M. Steagall will register all seniors on the west side of the

first floor of the New Science build-

duly filled by the examiner, he se cures his class cards from the of-

Main building: BOTANY William Marshall Bailey, Botany Laboratory, first floor, Old Science midding. first floor, Old Science midding (notine Second floor, Chemistry buildings COMBERCE T. L. Bryant, Room 173, Main buildings.

ECONOMICS - Russell M. Noton h 192

(-)3. Main building. ECONOMICS—Russell M. Nolon, Room 304, Chemistry building; EDF CATION—George D. Wham, Office, ATION George D. Wham, Office, record floor, Muin building; ENG-JSH --- Emma L. Bowyer, Office, and floor, Main building; FORESON ANGUAGES--- Vera Louise Peacock, room, Latin cards - south reci GEOGRAPHY-Thomas F. Bar-

-Louis C. Petersen, Room 112, Che-States mistry building; MATHEMATICS- His MUSIC-David S. McIntosh

William McAudrew, Room 192, PHYSICAL EDUCA-TION FOR WOMEN-Frances Ether-PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY-S. E. PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY-S. E. University of Chicago in 1923. Late, Decomfer, Recom 23, second, Hoor, Old is 1344, the received her M. D. Late, Old Science building: PHYSIOLOGY (Continued on page five)

Marje A. Hibricha. Room 10, Old Chary M. Steagall, Office, first Science building: POLITICAL SCI- ENVE-Willis G. Schwarts. Room I If is suggested that students retain





### FIVE NEW FACULTY **MEMBERS WILL REGIN DUTIES** HERE TODAY

Dr. Barton to Replace Colver As Geography Department Head

HINRICHS TO BE SCHOOL DOCTOR

Barnes New History Instructor; Takes Place of G. W. Smith

Five new teachers will be members of the S. I. T. C. faculty as registraor replacing former faculty members who have been retired because of are. The fifth Burnett H. Shryock, a fifting a new position in the art department. b. ropluing former faculty members

for Thomas F. Earton has been selected as head of the Geography de-partment, the position which was left vacant by the retirement of Mr. F. H. ment. Thomas F. Rarton has be

Di Barton was born in Cornell, Thinnis He attended the Pointiae Township High School and Mater en-rolled at the Illinois State Normal University where he received his Eachelor of Education degree in 1930 Dr. Botton continued his work at the are as follows:
RCULTURE R E. Muckleros,
awarded the degree of Doctor of
the control of the cont ored in geography and minered in

Dr. Barton is a monther of Kappa Belia Phi, Phi Kappa Delta, Phi Gam-ma Mu, Gamma Theta Upstlop, Phi Delta Kappa, and Sigma Xi frater-

Dr. Barton's reacting career organ-in 1929 white still an undergraduate rudent at the Illinois State Normal University Prom 1930 to 1932 he held a teaching fellowship at the Iniversity of Wisconsin, and from second floor. Auditor

Earton occupied the position of AstAPHY-Thomas P. Bar
id. Main building.

the West Tennessee State Teachers 1988. GEOGRAPHY - TROMAS F. Mar. sistant Professor of Geography at ton. Room 214, Main building.

1118TORY — Richard L. Beyer, College. Memphis. Tennesse. This Room 294, Main building: HOUSE | peach year lawage Professor of Geog11, LD ARTS - Law K. Woody. Of highly in the Schrack State Teachfree of Ligan of Wanner, first How. | cra College at Kearney, Nobraska He
Main building: INDUSTRIAL ARTS | has also heen an official Veited

richs secured her A. B. degree from Lake Forest College in 1917, and her Ph. D. degree in 200logy from the University of Chicago in 1923. Later,

304; Chemistry building; ZOOLOGY this program for future reference.

#### GREETINGS FROM A FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

The editors of the EGYPTIAN have invited me to the fall of greeting to the students of S. I. N. U. as we open the Fall Term of 1935. For several reasons I am glad to accept filial invitation. Pirst among them is the fact that I am analous to frieth the freshmen, for the freshmen and I have a great deal in common, this year. We are both entering upon new und larger experience; they as freshman students, I as a freshman puesident. No doubtive shall learn

man students. I as a freshman nestdent. No doubtywe must learn a great many things together.

There are a number of ways in which our experience will be similar. First, both the new students and I are entering upon work that is new to us but closely related to work that, we have done before. It will be new in that it is harder, insuface specimes long practice has not given us a set of routine babits to desirely with many of its aspects, our more important because it is unitarily upon a of its aspects, but more important because it is untirifyly upon a which related to achievement, where our work is placed lightcompetition with that of people whose average ability is much greater. Our new work will therefore require much greater concipingtion of nieution and effort and much more serious thought. If \$3.45 be hoped that none of was has come with any illusions about college life that we may have got from the moving pictures or the low-grade maga

xines. Second, our work will be new in the greatly enlarged responsibili-ties that go with it. For the first time in their lives many of the new students will be entirely responsible for the selection of their recreation and the disposal of their time. Upon their ability to meet this responsibility will depend to large measure, not only their success in college but, because of the habits and associations they will form, their success in later life as well. I hesitale to try to

will form, their ruccess in later life as well. I hesitate to try to describe the responsibilities that face the new president. But beat of all our work will be new in the glorious pipportunities it presents to us. To the new students the college bresents the open door to enlightement and all the highest forms of personal satisfaction as well as to the leas important professional/or business success. At this beat a college education provides the means for service and genorous living. It brings together for work and for play, in the easy contradeship of college life, most of the finest young people of southern illinois. The social life thus created glorio ought to give to its participants an education of no small opinequence. To me my new job presents opportunities for creative leadership which no man could overappreciate.

I hope that the new students and I may each measure up to the somewhat severe domained no our new work. I sincerely believe

mewhat severe demands of our new work. I sincersly believe somewhat severe demands of our new work. I stocretal believe that, however new the details of our work may be, the good habits that helped us in our former work will help us here, and the hall habits will impleed us. It should be our first concern, therefore, to take advantage of the sharp break in the routine of our lives which his change in jobs; is making, to strengthen and improve the good hibbits that help us, and to try to eradicate the bad one that his or us.

Most of all we will probably find that in getting adjusted to do Most of all we will probably find that is getting adjulted to do us new nork well, our attitudes will be extremely important. If we sincerely respect the things for which the collect stands; if we meet the new problems of our new work work open, active, critical minds, if we suppress our irrational prejutiese, and extractly seeks light; if in controversible insteres we heed most the opinious of those who have scholarship in the field at issue, but respect the personal dignity of all people; if we hear patiently and try bonestir to understand those with whom we must disagree, heither the new students nor the new president are likely to go very far wrong

statements nor the new president are likely to go very tall wrong.

May I wish for all of us freshinen, and to all statems and faculty
as well, a year made to seem happy and successful by a sense o
having done an important job well.

#### ART DEPARTMENT 1161 Students ADDS BURNETT SHRYOCK TO STAFF

crs. His entire service life has been

### **Enrolled Here** In Summer Term

netist and son of the late President year showed a sizeable increase over H. W. Shryuck, will fill a teaching the preceding year as 1161 students position in the Art Department this registerd as compared with 976 in year. He is one of the several teach 1934. The total, however, was less who were added to the faculty than the record corollment of 1244

For the fall term Mr. Shryock will of the routine from the fall term Mr. Shryock will of the courses in water color, interior life justor class was the largest with decarating, and commercial and ad 388 members. There were 314 sophowanced deskip. In conjunction with increase in commercial design, see (Continued on page five)

Roscoe Pulliam brings to the S. I. a great compelling interest in his actual teaching experience extends T. C. president's chair the efficiency of the consensure to modern colleges of the consensure to t

course. We're going to give more unis. At present he has several ar

Roscoe Pulliam A Combination of Business

## NEW BAND SUITS

mised for the twenty-seventh of this month. These were paid for by a self-taxing appropriation of 25c self-taxing appropriation of 25c a term voted for by students last No-vember and will replace old uniforms pirchased nearly ten years 250. Six-ty-two uniforms, including two spe-cial cutifits have been ordered. The primary color of the uniforms

the printing color of the uniforms is exford gray. Coats are cut in double-breasted navy style with ma-roon and white stripes on culf, maroon and white stripes on cutf, ma room S with interiacing white if worked in Swiss embroidered slik or left sleeve head, and a gold slik lyre on each lapel. The same primary color will be followed in the trouers with a marcon and white strine dow seam. White shirts will be worn with maroon ties, and the caps are peaked

with soft crown, maroon and white band, and letters SINU embroidered in yellow silk above visor. The Director's uniform is of the same cut as the others, but is of white elastique with decorations in black and gold. Drum Major Wiley will have a maroon West Point jacket, white trousers with meroor stripe, and a white shake with yel low plume.

low plume.

The contract for the uniforms wa:
let to Moulin Brothers and Company
of Greenville, Illinois. This same
company has supplied all the other Normal schools in the state with uniforms, and are now working on new uniforms for Northwestern Uni

### S. I. T. C. Debaters' Activities Start

The greater part or this meeting fill be taken up with business afters. Officers for the fall term will be elected, therefore it is to the intirest of all members to be present

The Debate Club will participate in have some announcements to make Monday evening that have an important bearing on the year's forensic

grogram.

Last year S. I. T. C. debaters met teams from the University of Missouri, Cape Girardeau, McKendree College, and Murray, Kentucky. The climax of the season came in the annual spring tournament of teams

### FOR FIRST GAME

cording to Band Director Wen-Margrave, new band uniforms been ordered and delivery pro-

representing the academic classes This club invites all students, wheth er or not they have had any previous experience, to attend its meetings and try out for membership on a

### STADIUM PLANS HALTED, BUT NOT DROPPED

The contemplated use of CCC labor or PWA funds and labor on a new S. I. T. C. athletic stadlism lans falled to meet the approval of CCC and PWA authorities, but the project has not been abandoned, President: Roscoe Pulliam proported Saturday Other efforts nnnounced Saturday. Other efforts will be made to provide for the construction of the stadium, for which plains were drawn and ap-proved last winter,

### FORMAL PULLIAM **INAUGURAL TO BE** HELD OCTOBER 7

Committees Have Already Begun Plans On Half Day Ceremony

#### WHAM DIRECTING ARRANGEMENTS

### Governor Horner To Be Invited; All Board

Invited; All Board Members Will Come

Plans are well undersay for the Cfficial inauguration of President Rosco Pullam, to be held on this Gmpus Monday afternoon, October 7. Dean George D Wham, chairman between the balance. The materials for the inauguration already has his cross, consisting of three committees working on the details. The program will itselfule an insurgeration will be committees working on the details. The program will itselfule an insurgeration will be committees working on the details. The program will itselfule an insurgeration will be committee the committees working on the details. The program will itselfule an insurgeration will be committee the committees working on the details. The program will itselful and grading on the new field, remains to be approved, but you will be a strictly a labor project, and lung at 2,00 and at 5.30 a banque for faculty numbers and invited guests.

Governor theury Horser, the presidents of the other State Teachers of the field.

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Monday Night

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Governor Heury Horner, the pressione its activities this year with a donts of the other State Teachers meeting in the Strut and Pret coon | Colleges, and representatives from the on the first floor of the Chemistry Liversity of Illinois, Washington Fullding Monday, September 16, at | Chiefers | Colleges | College | Coll and other colleges will be invited to and other colleges will be invited to attend John J. Hallihan, State Dir-cetor of Registration and Education, John A. Wholand, Superintendent of Lublic Instruction, and other Normal School Board members will be here The board will hold its regular fall receting here Monday morning Form. Indexal grant Approval of these pro-er board members and other promit leats is considered a formality, and near friends of S. I. T. C. will also work is expected to hegin on them he invited

> John D. Dill. local board membe John D. Dill, local board member, will open the afternoon program, in-troducing Mr. Hallihan, who will be followed by Mr. Wieland on the speakers stand, President Morgan of Macomb Tenchers, representing the other Teachers Colleges, and Mr. Wham, representing this college, will speak Then Mr Puiliam will delive: lis official inaugural address,

Two hours is set as the maximum time limit on this program.

Following at 4:30 will be the re-ception, open to everyone, at Auth-ony Half. Then will come the invita-tional bunquet, also at the Hall

The college orchestra, under the direction of David S. McIntosh, will furnish music for the Auditorium proram and the bannuer College Classes Suspended Efficiency and Educational Leadership

College classes will be suspended in the afternoon for the program. tended to visiting guests by the var ers. His entire service life has been course. We're going to give more emphasis to that course, the service has been course. We're going to give more emphasis to that course, the service has been defined and on the two years of the searching profession is pretty well revealed by his narwer to our question concenting his prophic cour question concenting his prophic cour question concenting his prophic courses from State Teachers Colleges eye of future expansion in S. 1. T. C. concollment.

"The "college here will probably grow in number of students," Mr. Published in 1930—not be to the course of the students," Mr. Published in 1930—not be to the course of the students, and the state of the possible services of the students, and the state of the possible services and the state of the students, and the state of the

### S. I. T. C. CAMPUS **IMPROVEMENTS** TO BE REALIZED: FEDERAL AID

Permanent Improvement Program Calls For Needed Repair TOTAL COST WILL

BE \$44,772

### Library, Old Science Building Will Be Remodeled

Under W. P. A. and P. W. A. project listings, work will soon begin on saveral permanent S. I. T. C. cempus improvements, at a total cost of \$44,772.10 There are three W P A projects

There are three W. P. A. projucts, two of which have already been superoved by Walter Williams of Bentin, etate works progress administrator. These include the fencing of the new athletic field, and the painting of all buildings, exterior and in-

tion and remodelling of Wheeler li lue tunnels, and the installation of line tunnels, and the installation of the long needed panel switch board and cabinet backstane in Shryock Auditorium. The P. W. A. cost is 233,536, of which \$13,500 is supplied from state funds, and \$15,136 by a

one is expected to hegts on them a a few weeks.

The P W. A. had let September 5 s a deadline for filing requests for ork, while September 12 is the W.

Strary and Old Science building re theary and Old Science minutes re-incidelling. The south way of the library is to be rebuilt with brick, library is to be rebuilt with brick, and the seegad floor is to be con-verted into a duplicate of the first. The building will also be redecorated and painted. The tendelling will double the stack and reading room

Okl Science building improvements

Old Science building improvements include new floors in the gymnusium and old manual training room, with a complete redecoration.

The new panel switchboard back-tung in the Auditorium is to be a safety type, with enclosed switch, replacing the dangerous open face type

how in use,

The tunnel rewiring will be done,
in the tunnels between Old Science.
Bain and the library buildings. The
new type, 110-220 voit, three wire
evstem is being substituted for the
old three phase 110 voit system.

#### Egyptian Aspirants Will Meet Tomorrow

There will be a meeting in the Egyptian office, on the second floor of Main building, tomorrow at 5 o'clock of all students interested in o'clock of all students interested in publing the Egyptian staff this year. In addition to editorial staff oppor-tunities, there are also positions open in the business administration of the paper. The business staff is largely in need of advertising solicitors and

ABOUT 200 FERA

INRS TO REFLLED

Mabel McGuire of the Carbondale dis-their three children, Robert, 11. Pa-tricis, 10. and Mary Joyce. 3. have taken up residence at 412 West Main



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#### WELCOME

Today we of the Egyptian are heartily en oying our privilege of welcoming you to the jouthern Teachers College campus To some f you we can figuratively call a friendly 'Hi, lad to see you back." To others—newcomers, heefly freshman—we must of course be more bstract, and greet you's strangers with whom he hope to become friends.

To you newcomers, let us extend the offer To you newcomers, set, use extent on order four services in aiding you to get settled during these first few hectic days. Throughout his issue, you'll find helpful hints and valuable iformation for your convenience and well being. Then as we go through the year, we hope ur paper gives you pleasure and service.

In our forthcoming college year, all of us ave an opportunity which should not be taken

#### "J. D. LE TU RETIRING PAULLI MEMBERS

MEMBERS

Today is the first S. I. T. C. registration ay in many, many years which has not called ack to service Professors F. H. Colyer, J. M. ierce. G. W. Smith, and Dr. Delia Caidwell, eteran faculty members recently retired. In me ways it must be ration: a sad time for iese educators, each of whom has devoted a fetime to teaching or healing. They're sure to diss the campus fife and their contacts with outh, which they so much enjoyed. Too, they outh, which they so much enjoyed. Too, they ill miss the satisfaction derived from serving their chosen profession.

In practical sense, however, they are, doubt-ss, in a way, glad to get out of harness— sey've successfully completed their life's work, and now deserve peace and quiet enjoyment of

The lives and careers of these four have figred prominently in the rise of Southern Illinois eachers College as an institution of higher arning. Their roles in the S. I. T. C. historical ageant have been important and well played. Mr. Smith served in the Southern History spartment for forty-five years. For thirty-gat years Mr. Colyer was in the Geography spartment, of which he was head at the time I his retirement, and Mr. Pierce gave thirty-yeen years of efficient instruction in the Forgan Language field as German teacher. Dr. aldwell, after several years of private practice! medicine, was head of the Physiology and ealth Education department for fourteen sars.

ars.

We sympathize with these friends in their

We sympathize with these friends in their ofness—that sadness which must come with aving the positions they had filled so capably r so long. We also cheer with them in their edom and rest, so well earned.

Their accomplishments stand as ample thute to those retiring teachers. Each has atterially and personally aided in preparing for many who have since become famous. Each is daily, over a great span of years, fulfilled so of our greatest social responsibilities—the aching and instruction of others.

All four have been properly honored by the

All four have been properly honored by the liege they served so faithfully. They have en given the title of Professor Emericus. The Egyptian wishes to congratulate Dr. cldwell and Messrs. Pierce, Colyer, and Smith on such a fitting conclusion to their vecational life.

#### HEAVYWEIGHTS BARRED

Recently in New York City, school teachers varse warned to cut down on their tonnage, as facessive avoirdupois wasn't considered confucive to 100 percent instruction efficiency. Syidently the New York education authorities continuation and added weight to the teachers' remarks.

#### A COOD TOD

A GOOD JOB

In all the discussions of S. I. T. C. administrative affairs since the change in presidency, it seems to us that too little has been said of the laughble manage in which Dean Wham handed his temperary emergency executive job. Mr. Wham's guiton in sarving as a bond between the past and present administrations deserves the highest prisse. Effectively and quietly the Dean took charge of the situation, and his reign as acting president was both efficient and, in its quiet atmosphere, respectful to the late President Shryock.

ment of S. I. T. C.

The Egyptian wants to be among the first to pledge support and accord to administration moves calculated to benefit this college or its student body. We hope that we can be of some aid in making this first year of Mr. Pullian's executiveship a truly successful and progressions.

### Social Function Rules

The date and duration of the function, list of eight hours in any day, and the rate chaperons, admission fee if any, as well as the of our shall be not less than thirty general type of the function must be approved cents per hour. by the Social Committee a reasonable time be-

Drawn Up By Committee

Since 1915 the supervision of student entertainments has been entrusted to a group of faculty members comprising the Social Committee. Working in the interest of the social life of the college, this committee has drawn up as et of rules which will be tenforced as usual again this year. These rules are as follows:

1. Social functions include parties, banquets, dances, and other such gatherings as are not directly educational in nature and purpose.

2. The number of social functions given by any one organization may not exceed two in any

5. No function, social or otherwise, lasting later than 9:30 may be held on an evening preceding a school day, unless by special permission of the Social Committee.

Any organization violating any of the above rules will be prohibited from holding any social function during such time as the Social-

Committee may prescribe.

The additional rule, inaugurated by last year's committee, states that:

4. All dances must be held on the campus. The personnel of the 1933-34 Social Committee included Miss Mary Entsminger as chairman, working with Dean George D. Wham, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Dr. Thelma Rellogg, Dr. R. A. Scott, Mr. William McAndrew, Miss Frances D.L Etheridge, Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Esther Power, Miss Sara Baker, Miss Fay Hart and Dr. T. W. Abbr.

No changes have been made this year in the S. I. T. C. cut system which the School Council adopted in November, 1931. These rules governing absence from classes will therefore be

adopted in Novemper, 1931. These rules governing absence from classes will therefore be enforced during the coming year:

I. Each student is entitled to four cuts from each class (all absences to be regarded as such regardeds of circumstances) provided that the four cuts do not exceed one-tenth of the total number of rectitations scheduled for the course.

II. Any absences in excess of four will result in dismissal from the class and the loss of credit in the course with grade "Drp," unless such absence was caused by serious illness or similar unavoidable circumstances for which sufficient evidence may be required.

III. Each student of Junior or Senior rank is eligible to unlimited absences from each class within a given term, provided that the grades of his preceding term, as reported by the Registrar to the teacher involved, have reached a four-point a erage.

point average.

IV. This system of regulations is automatically suspended in each class on the day of an examination amounced one week in advance, and so on the day immediately preceding and immediately following a regular vacation.

V. To aid in an uniform application of the above system of regulations, the School Council is empowered to act in an advisory capacity upon a formal written appeal from a student or a teacher regarding any action tending toward the nullification of these rules if the appeal is made within two days following such action.

S. I. T. C. Cut System Will Be

All dances must be held on the campus

**Enforced With Change** 

fore the event

### REFLECTIONS

### The following describes three pre-BY COMMITTEE (RESISTRATION)

McAndrew, Gum, Miles and Woody In Charge Of Job Selecting

of William McAndrew, chalrman, Ed-ward V. Miles, Jr., secretary; and Lucy K. Woody, dean of women. More than 800 applications for stu-dent aid have been received, with less than one-fourth that number of less than one-fourth that number of positions available. The quintient and the positions are such that the strength of these positions are such that the strength of the number of the strength of the positions are such that the strength of the positions are such that the strength of the

OLD ISSUES OF CHICAGO

D 1000ES OF CHICAGO 'STANDARD' AND PRAIRIE FARMER' FOUND IN MUSEUM

While cleaning out in the Museum process than it has ever had before in Main building the other day. W. Plans are underway to open the meeting them to the model of them being an 1877 edition of "The them being an 1877 edition of "The the Chicago "Standard," a religious in every paper. Its date is 1889.

Expecially interesting in the "Prais and processing of the processi

rie Parmer" edition were the adver | ficence Labor difficulties, impend i sements carried Oae of them dealt in whith 2½ million acree of Kanasa | for political, social, and economic life land, for said chough a land com missioner. Another political out the value of "horse power threshers" of the "Wilstator" brand, as manufactur | for organization purposes will be discussed to the complex of th

the "Wirtator" brand, as manufacturfor organization purposes will be
ed by Nichois, Shepard & Company.
The two papers are very interest:

| 7.30 in the Y W C A recogn on the
ing to look ober, and Mr. Nefracken
| 14ff theor of the Chemistry building,
will keep them in the jantior's of
| Both new and old students interestedtice of Main building for anyone to
| in this type of discussion are sincere| bee. |

**New Creamery** Opposite Hospital 515 South Illinois

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Ice Cream

Any Flavor

Milk, Cream, Cheese, Buttermilk

Ice Cream

OPEN 6 A. M. L.

THE ALT .... The stride of a

With scared heart pounding! And voice hardly sounding! (MEETING PROPLE-)

(Written by a Freshman after Attending a 160 for new "Fraternity Pledges")

Voters To Start

Mary Olive Norris, chairman of the

Reorganization

A TEA That I shall

#### lies serving with distinction in many ROSCOE PULLIAM Campus organizations campue organizations. The sixth president is deeply rooted to southern illinois, baving lived all his life in this section of the state. He was born near Believille in 1895. Hie wife is the former Miss trict. Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam and Mabel McGuire of the Carbondale dis-S. I. T. C. ALUMNUS

### Unanimously Chosen From 75 Applicants

us, and for fourteen years a promihigh schools was slorted to the pres high schools, was elected to the pres-idency of this college last June 27, succeeding the late President H. W. Shryock. The selection was by a un-animous vote of the state Normal

oard. . The Board voted after two postnonements of the election Mr. Pul ponements of the election Mr. Pul-light was chosen from about seventy-five applicants, some or them nation-ally known instructors and school-executives. However, the final selec-tion was made from a much smaller number, a board committee having veeded out most of the applications Mr. Pulliam, only thirty-nine years

chapel Monday morning, July 1.

To Continue Shryock Policies
In an address before the student
body at that time, the young president pledged a continuation of the
policies of the late president. He also
stressed the need for action to cope with the increasing complexities of modern educational problems, and asserted his ideas of progressive ad-

He likened his position to that of a freshman—each beginning a new phase of life, eager to learn and to

Mr. Pulliam comes to S. I. T. C from the Harrisburg school system from the Harrishurg school system, of which he was superintendent Previous to that post, which he occupied for eight years, he held similar positions at Staunton and Bunker Hill.

The new president served overseas in the World War, and after the Armistice was army instructor of adult

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been printed by the Carbondale Her-The student fee for the paper re-mains the same; also the date of weekly issue, Wednesday, is unchangcd.

The size change is from a four page, six column paper to a six page.
Seven column newssheet. This will accommodate twice as much copy. old, immediately assumed the execu-tive duties, taking his place as the sixth S. I. T. C. president in an in-formal imaguration exercise held in chapel Monday morning, July 1.

Mr. Pulliam receited his bachel Mr. Pulliam received his bachelon of education degree here in 1925, and his master of arts from the Univer-eity of Illinois. He lacks one year's residence work on his Ph. D. While league of Women Voters, has an nounced that the League of that the League of that the League is going was active in extra carricular activities forward this year with better pros

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### Modern Problems Club To Discuss Italy, Ethiopia

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problem.

In addition, plans and policies of the organization for the coming year will be discussed. Edward Skinner, president, requests that all members to present in order to arrive at a correct concensus of opinion. Owing to graduation of old members, there are a number of vacancies in the city. Students "specessed in discussions of present, political and economic problem," or asked to attend this meeting. It have their names with the series of the problem of the problem of the problem. this meeting a leave their names with the sectory. Virginia Spiller, roblems Club underwett a complete reorganization last year. It was originally railed the Latin-American club, but with the troadening of the discussion program. troudening of the discussion program to include study of world problems, the name was changed. The club expects to reach a larger number of students this year, thus realizing one of its primary spals, that of keeping students informed as to the opinion of the primary spals, that of keeping students informed as to the opinion

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Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, head of the Practice Teaching Department, will assume the duties of superintendent: assume the duties of superintendent; while Mr. F. G. Warren and Mr. W. G. Clane will have supervision of junlor and senior high school, and the Allyn building, respectively. The enrollment of the Allyn school will be limited as formerly, and the \$2.00 tuition for will likewise be retained.

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ation department. At present Unii. Aladine Schomaker was kicking rerestly High boys athlete endeavors the gong around in Danceland a beautiful week ago. Seemed to be more or versity High boys athletic endeavors are limited to baseball and basketare limited to baseball and basketlimited to baseball and basketlimited to baseball and basketlimited to baseball and basketlimited to be more or
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Scott, airs cavein, airs woody and Miss Gibbons, respectively. Mr. Mar-gravo of the College Music Depart-ment will organize a high school band and orthestra for both begin-ners and advanced students.

Those in charge feel that the ampus training schools are not re-eithin adequate stress to maintain he students' interest. By altering he schedule to compare with that of the surrounding high schools, this

### Annual Get-Acquainted Party for Freshmen Will Be Tonight

The annual get-acquainted party the freshman will be held tonight the football field. The program as follows

7 30-7:45 Music by Band 7:45-8:15 Talk by Pres. Pullian

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Not Definite) 8:15-8:30 Illustrative Harn Dance. 8:30-8:40 Welcome to Y. M. and Y 7: C. A. by Mr Pardee. 8:40-9:10 Games.

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nd a platform on the old football

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I fondly hope that the big sister I fondly hope that the big sisters and brothers (Y. M. C. A. version) will take care to point out the traditional personalities of the campus in their usual occumations. . Such as: Doc Reyer in his anxious sprint from the north gate up the bread walk and the steps of the old Main. Fred Bezant waiting in front of the Auditorium for Draper, Whitey Law Auditorium for Draper, Whitey Law-son wearing a big smile just as-lie didn't mind Bob Reeves stealing his girl, Ernle Brashear directing the college administration and students along the right path.

Remember when Russ Reynolds and Deborah "Triesig" Bowman split up last spring after some date ac-tivities on the part of Russ "I They made up this summer, but that's all the good it's going to do him. She mon't he back this year

Loyal Compton won't be back either... tells me he got a job as a feature writer on an Evansville

Gene Hall, on the other hand, will be back. That savors of a mystery or a mistorium or something, berause he had a school when he left this summer It's a pity Veda won't to back what with Bertoni and RIOM are will interuse of retained to back ... what with Bertool and Increase in Athletica Likely Callee gone Gene ought to go right. Athletic activities will take on new to town. I always did think he had for under the tutleage of Coach Di the inside track there, anyway, lovanna of the College Physical Ed.

Franks got his appointment to An-napolis and is even now at that venorable institution learning the differ ence between a bowsprit and a half-hitch. And specific ence between a bowsprit and a half-hitch. And speaking of half-hitches, I griere for Helen Hayes and the sap Buck's absence must make in Fer life. Chance for Al Neurona again, anyhow. Wonder if Helen's back this year. If you are, Helen, howdy

back this year. If you are, lielen, she too is fresh from Community however.

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## TEN NEW COURSES IN '35 BULLETIN

10 Courses are Dropped 2 Are Renumbered: No Library Science

Ton now coursed are Noted in the Ten new courses are listed in the 1935 college bulletin and will be taught during this year. Two courses have been renumbered, while ten courses have been dropped.

Of the sen new courses three each Of the ten new courses, three each are in the art, commerce, and English departments. The tenth is a new survey course, number 225, which is being offered in the houseold arts department.

The new English courses are num-bered 384, 385 and 386 and deal with bered 384, 385 and 386 and deal with the history of the English language, the methods of teaching English, and with fourteenth century literature, respectively. None of these courses are being offered this term.

#### Commerce Department Opens Three Courses

The commerce department is intro-ducing methods courses in typewrit-ing and shorthand numbered 213 and 214, respectively, and a course, num ber 317, in the principles of sales ler 317, in the principles of sales-nanship. The latter course will be taught by T. L. Bryant, head of the department, but is not being offered this term. The two methods courses will be instructed by Miss Katherine Cavelia and are being offered this

New art courses in elements of composition (Art 355), survey of twentleth century sculpture and ar chitecture (Art 360), and methods o chitecture (Aff. 550), and includes the choice (Art in high schools (Art) (255) are being offered. Only the last of these is being offered, to be taught by Miss Gladys Williams.

The survey courses on animals and soils, formerly Agriculture 10d, has renumbered Agriculture Economic zoology, formerly Zoology 115, has been changed to Zoology 350. Four of the courses which have

been dropped are in the English de partment while the trace partment, while the two-course De-partment of Library Science has been abandoned. The other courses dropp-ed were in the mathematics, music. physiology and health education, and zoology departments

'Whataman', Heller, whose languish ing glance no malden can withstand There is Beverly "Groucho" Treece who has the duckiest pair of lade who has the duckiest pair of jude-green shorts you ever suw-(too, too, divine, really . . . he also has a girl -Roxie Shorkey. Then there's Bob Furrhead' Hall (dust call me Schnoz) . . he also has a girl, and Schnoz) . . . he also has a girl, and the too is fresh from Community -Katherine Land. Take a bow, Katy

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ly be unusually good.

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### SPORTS

Stars goal line. However, the Stars lost the game, 0-5, on a Jack Manders

Batting averages for the summer league here show that the champion Rambiers ranked third in team hit most anxious. The first football suits the 1935 season wafe checked out to Co-capital Bill Morawski, Potly Moorman, and Everett Fox. all spectively.

ennis coach, teamed with Bobby Schwartz, S. I. T. C. student, to win the Carbondale city tennis tournamer lost month. Schwartz also conted the singles title. Lowell Hicks, former Maroon net star, and Wendell Mar grave, band director, were other en trants.

The success that several of the Illinois Wesleyan satellites have met with since graduating is substantiatng evidence that the championship troying, 6-2 defeat they adminis destroying, 6.2 defeat they administ-cred to the '34 Macmen was not one of those on-day splurges. Bob Neu-mann, ex-captain, is playing his sec-ond season 57th the Chicage Card-nais professional club. Tony Blazine, All-Little indeteener of three years standing has also dotted-lined it with standing has also dotted-lined it with the Cardinals; while Elmer Sweat, star center from Galesburg, is trying out with the St. Loufs Blues. Few of the Illinois College Confer-ence teams can boast an equal ac-compilshment.

The Illinois College tootball aggre-gation will defend their colors this Year without the services of Co-cap tain and ace tackle Abe Feduris, who not returning to school. Le Ru

VanMeter, coach at Jacksonville, gained recognition a few year's back for turning out teams of champion-ship calibre at Johnston City High ship calibre at Johnston City High-School. Feduria was a member of both his football and bashetball equads in those days, as was Blazine. Two more of their high school cam-mates. Ray Hobbs and Dwight Ha-fell, are football and basket ball lumi-rafees on Jimmy Conzelman's Wash-lagion U. Bears.

### KAPPA PHIS; WIN SUMMER LEAGUE

The Rambiers, led by Buil Lindsey, nosed out the Kappa Phi Kappas in a final week game for the champion-ship of the College Summer Base-ball League. The Rambiers completed their round robin of the seven team loop without defeat. The Kapps Phis logs only one game to place serving.

and The Faculty and Alley Cats tick of third position with three wins and three losses each.

The Ramblers featured good burl-Ins Kambiers (settiret good solt); for of the Kappa Phis. DiGlovanus Ing by Gene Hall and Johnny Buck; stol five bases to lead McMahon her and a tight defense. Hitting in the pinches and last-taining rallies won several games by narrow mar-gian. Walt Knecht and "Shorty" Sha-"iss secred—sixts secred—sixts secred—sixts secred—sixts secred—sixts secred—sixts. er were the team's leading sluggers

"Red" Hamilton Kappa Phi Kappa singger, captured individual hitting nonors with a mark of .571, thirty-hree points above Fatheree of the Tappa Kogs. Kerloy of the Alley

Head Coach Howard Halmook of Old Normal University signed, that the local that the head of the signed that the signed is the signed that year. Among those thirteen Co-captains Paul Gueter and Les Murray, higher life threats, head the list, Jashen and Welly, full and quarter respectively, can also be found in the ranks. These boys will bear watching when Southern encounters Normal this year.

Competition Keen

EMERY, MÓRAWSKI

Freshman Stars Will Give Veterans Fight For Backfield Posts

rmen eligible, prospects for another essful S. I. T. C. football sea look bright. The Marcon and Nice keystone combinations were snown by the Ramblers, Moore and Shaver: the Kappa Phi, McMahor end and Emery; and the Faculty, Crame The I Tenne Kere produced th

most colorful and possibly the best catcher in the league—"Bus" Fati Twenty players of the pinety-oid participating in league competition

The summer league brought out : strong rival to DiGiovanna as the leading base thief of the college. Otts
McMahon, co-holder of the college
446-yard dash record, finished the
season only one theft behind DiGlo-

and DiGlovanna.

Gene Trint. West Frankfort grid Gene Trini, West Frankfort grid. track, and basketball slar of serving years ago, will probably be one of the candidates for a backfield post on the S. I. T. C. cieven this fail. Trini carries the reputation of being ne of the fastest men playing intra mural basketball last year. Trini will he a funior this year

### W. A. A. To Hold Fall

Mary Frances Moore, president the Women's Athletic Association, is making plans for the organization which will make it one of the most attractive on the campus. In addition to the usual bockey and volley ball tournaments before Thanksgiving, there will be a fall tennis tournament

for all women students.

Members of the W. A. A. will again participate in the Illinois Col-Scherer. Ireshape along with George Again participate in the Illinois Col-Scherer. Iresham pea patch starless pays pirit for the old competitive the play spirit for the old competitive to goal. In the spring the W. A. A sends teams to the annual collesiate state tennis tournament.

Mourman and Patterson, veteran state tennis tournament. RAMBLERS DEFEAT goal. In the spring the W. A A. state tennis tournament.

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Hamilton ied the league in hits with twelve, while McMahon led in runs scored—sixteen. Buckner and Gene Hall, both of the Ramblers, led the pitchers with three wins and no losses each. Gil-more of the Keppa Phie won four and lest one for next position. The list of hiters with averages of

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son look bright. The Maroon and White finished high in the Little Nineteen last year, with a last-game loss to Illinois Wesleyan marring an otherwise spotless conference record. With three starting backfield men

With three starting backfield men-having graduated, Coach William Mc-Andrew will be faced with the prob-lem of building his backfield around Tom North of Carterville, only re-turning regular. As replacements for such losses as Lenich, Wolfinbarger, and Holder, McAndrew will find good varsity material in Hill, Brown Crain, Gienn Deason, McMillan, Hick-Crain, Glenn Deason, McMillan, Hick-cy, Ghent, and Heiderscheid, all of whom won letters last year. High school ball-luggers may provide new prospects as Barger, Catt, and Hall of Carliondale Community High School, co-champions of the Big Eleven Con ference, join other high school lumi paries for squad tryouts

Although the backfield is short on returning regulars, linemen will be plentiful since virtually the entire line will return. Co-captain William line will return. Cocapital William Morawski, all Little Nineteen-inckle last year, will be the only returning tackle betterman, due to the ineligibility of Bill Frindle. "Buck" Franks, propulsing University of Illinois numerical winner of 1933, will attend the Intel States Military Academy of United States Military Academy at West Point.

Co-captain Russell Emery, veteran center for the last three years, will again take care of the pivot position Emery will have no lettermen under-studies. Treece of Community High will be among the freshmen candidates

Earl Dabney and Lester Deason and George Holliday and John Cook

ends, will find plenty of competition in Bob Rice, Earl Staley, and Ronald Pickford, as well as such bigh school stars as Heller and South of Carbon-

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hearyweight variety.

The center posticin on an eleven is one requiring both brain and brawn. Emery's repeated display of heady fieldwork had won him the confidence of teamputer and the repect of opponenta, Such an established reputation for a pullding foundation spells ill-forting or title contenders. And what are Mr. ery's views

n the situation? "If intentions mean anything, this

will be the highlight of my football co-captain Bill Morawski Likewise a four-year warrior, Bill Morawski, the other half of the

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tion, will again don the Maroon and tion, will again don the Maroon and White livery. Tackling, blocking, and blasting holes in the enemy lines, Captain Bill fights with a vim and vigor that indicates a genuine love for the popular sport. That plus a weight of 180 lbs. and three years of varsity experience could make nothing less than a flashing player of satellite tendencies.

His adent tackling last season play His adept tackling last season played havor with any attempts to gain
ground through the Teacher's line
and he could always be found extricuting himself from the bottom of the
resulting pile-up. Combine this with
nn aggressiveness that obtains the
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Important business maters will be

Important business maters will be discussed and officers for the fall term elected. The numinees are president, Anna Lee Moore; vice-president, John Mings, Marvin Ballance; secretary, Kay Rush, Kate Burkhart; business manager and treasurer. Ted

Organized in 1874 as one of the Organized in 1814 as one of the tirst societies on the campus, the Zetots have maintained a beneficial organization throughout the years, offering to all students opportunities in literature, music, and dramatics. The year's activities culminate in the annual spring play presented during Commencement week. All new students who desire to become members should attend the

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housing committee anything which interferes with the success of school work or anything which may bring discredit to the student, the house or the school.

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ENGAGING ROOMS Rooms should not be engaged without heing seen. 8. In he case may a student or a group of students make arrangements for rooming, independent of respon-sible supervision, except by special permission of the housing committee.

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be netsters of S. I. T. C. will resume their racquet-wielding tactics unde the combined tutelage of Charles D. Tenney and Vincent DiGiovanna, who lare working on a regular schedule to be followed in fall practice. If effected this schedule will require suf ficient practice to make the varsity ream members eligible for minor letters this coming spring. The ulti tagte objective is the recognition of tennis as an established minor spor at Carbondale

There was a controversy last sea become members should attend this con regarding the wisdom of giving first meeting.

a designated number of awards to a designated number of awards to Marcon netmer, but Captain William McAndrow did not see fit to make these awards until a more organized and orthodox practice an competitive schedule was forthcoming. With this

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This aggregation came through ith a perfect season's record this spring as it stands above. Reinforced let a re-adjusted ranking and a prob-site replacement in one or two in-stances, a similar showing is entirely trobable this coming spring

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ree from Rush Medical College in Dr. Hinrichs is a men Delta Engilon, Sigma Xi, and

Sigma Pi traternities and is a mem-Sigma Pi fraternities and is a mem-ber of the Society for Experimenta-tion in Biology and Medicine, the Illinois Academy of Science, the Illi-nois Microscopical Society, and the American Physicians Society. She has published twenty-four papers on the effects of radiation.

the effects of radiation.
Dr. Hinrichs unight in the Chicago
Public Schools for three years; was
instructor in acology at Vassate Online for the year; and was instructor in acology at Vassate Online for the years. Beyond this, she has had extensive research experience in various laboratories in the Middle West. Dr. Hinrichs is a licensed doctor in
the state of Illinois and since 13<sup>14</sup>, has been engaged in private practice and as Clusical Assistant in the
Women's and Children's Hospital in en's and Children's Hospital in Chicago

Dr. Sherman B, Barnes has been selected to fill the position left va-cant in the History Department by denta from President Roscoe Polliam
The Ysual information will be contained; fuciding the students among the following rules for students occident process of the following rules for students occident process occident proce graduate work and was employed as netaching assistant at Cornell University where he was granted the Ph. D. degree in Modern European History in 1934. Durling the past year Lr. Barnes has been connected with the Economics Department of the Chase National Bank, New York City

Murphy Replaces Pierce
Dr. Agnos Genevieve Murphy will
teplace J. M. Pierce in the Foreign
Language department. Dr. Murphy
received her Backelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Southern California after having studied eighteen months at Bonn University in Germany

During the past year she has been member of the German department a member of the German department of the University of Iowa, and has received her Ph. D. from the Univer-rity of Chicago this summer. Dr. Murphy rejected a traveling fellowthip in order to accept the assistant professorship here.

The training schools will also be augmented by the addition of two new staff members. Mr. Douglas E. Lawson bas been selected as Assist-ant Principal and Seventh Grade Critand Principal and Seventh Grade Crit; it Teacher in the Brush Practice school. Mr Lawson: a native of Orchard, Colorado, received his A. B. degree in 1932 and his A. M. degree in 1933 from Greeley State Teachers College. His major was educational administration. Surfe 1933 Mr. Lawson, her keep studies of the 17th. son has been studying at the University of Chicago where he expects to receive the Ph. D. degree as soon as his thesis is completed.

Mr. Lawson was principal of the

Orchard, Colorado, Grade Scisool for tour years, from 1926 to 1930. He is a member of Phi D-lia Kappa and Kappa Delta Phi froternities. Harley R. Teel of Du Quoin will

Join the supervisory teaching staff in College and his A. M. from the Uni-tie rural practice department. Mr. varsity of Illinois. He has taught Teel received his B. Education de fourteen years in the public schools gree from Southern Illinois Teachers of Perry County, Illinois.

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bers. In addition to the Director and State Superintendent of Education there are nine members of the Nor mal School Board. All serve a term of six years, but every two years three of them are replaced.

### Egyptian To Sponsor Journalism School Sessions This Fall

Continuing a bolley so successful-y imaginated last fall, the Egyptian ditorial staff will again sponsor the seekly journalism school this year, with the first meeting scheduled for inclock Wednesday in the Egyptian

All meant and prospertive staff nembers of the paper are requested to be present at this meeting. The first gathering will be largely of an extroductory nature. At successive resource, the various phases of news ork will be discussed with the veterage of the staff acting as dis cussion and instruction leaders

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The Chi Delts had a lunch-at-the-ar Thursday afternion and contin-ed their activities with a formal rest dinner at the chapter house hursday evening. This was followed Thursday evening, This was followed by a bed-time smoker. The crest dinner was the feature of the rush program. The Chi Delts closed their such program with a banker's break-gast at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Kappa Delta Alpha opened its pro-ceam with an informal gathering and buffet somes at the fragrants house

offer supper at the fraternity house riday night. The annual Kappa Friday night. The annual Kapps Delta Alpha fall outing was held Sat-ordus at Midland Hills Country club,



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Fruit Rush Lasts 5 Days
Fruiternity rush activities will end tonight with a smoke, at the Kapan Leita Alpha hease at 7 30. The raphon over fire days since the opening of the rush by the Chi Delta Chi have evended over the days since the opening of the rush by the Chi Delta Thursdry intermoon. The formal reference in the afternoon. The formal reference in the superior of the Kapan belt programs to the rush by the Chi Delta Thursdry the President's Lancheon this moon below of the Rush by the Chi Delta Thursdry the President's Lancheon this moon below of President's Lancheon this moon below of President's Lancheon this moon than the control of the Rush Delta Programs the President's Lancheon this moon than the control of the Rush Delta Programs the President's Lancheon this moon than the control of the Rush Delta Programs the President's Lancheon this moon than the control of the Rush Delta Programs the President's Lancheon this moon than the control of the Rush Delta Programs the President's Lancheon this moon than the control of the Rush Delta Programs the control of the Rush Delta Programs

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