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Progress

TRHE Gà A Year Of Progress

VOLUME XVI

LENTZ NAMED DEAN OF MEN HERE MONDAY

Normal School Board Fills New Position At This School

TO HAVE CHARGE OF MEN STUDENTS

Has Been Member of Faculty Here for 22 Years

Eli G. Leniz, veteran Southern

lilinois teacher, was named dean of men at-this college by the Normal School Baard in its quarterly meet-ing here (Monday. Membership Drive Will Open With Dinner

The title and duties of Mr. Lenis new position will be comparable to those of Miss Lucy K. Woody, Dean of Women. He will continue his duties as a member of the housing committee and as manager of the night directory. In addition he will have supervision over the relationships of all men students with one another and with the school.

the series of concerts which is to be sponsored by that organization will be onthusiastically supported. This fact is exceedingly gratifying to the members of the ussociation, since it helps to insure a fine type of musi-cal program. Ar, Lentz has been a membe the Southers 199-11 = The association is going progressively forward with plans for th Southern Illinois Teachers Colthe Sollifier Inhois Teachers Col-legs history department for the past twenty-two years and has a total of thirty-three years teaching 'experi-once. He holds his bachelors degree masters from the Thirty-starty of III-from Inchang' University and his sirely forward with plans for the imminerable drive, which will be for-mally opened with a dinner on Otto-ber 31. At the dinner members of the membership drive committee of-locin of the association, and various campaign workers will meet with Henry De Verner, a representative of the Columbia Concerts. Inc., in write to complete arrangements for the drive

His particular field of work is of the Columbia Concerts Inc. In English History and French Revolution of the Columbia Concerts Inc. In tion. although the adso teached courses of the density of the fin Receiv American History. Robert John Fazer of the facelity.

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 Art Department, and James Kennedy landscape engine er employed in the state highway department, accepted last week honorary membership which were extended to them by Can Delta Ch and Kappa Delta Alpier frateralities, respectively sary for one to go to St. Louis to hear musicians personally. The num-ber of Carbondal" people who make Mr. Shrvark who accorded the bi

ber of Carbondal- people who make such trips regularly to banc racitlas is construction of the particular states and the second of the particular interest here in the kind of music which the newly formed association will bring. There can be no denying ma Xi add the American Mathemati-that a series of revirtuis auch as are coil Society. In July 1034 his paper, planned will rais- the cultural tone, of civic life here. A prominent local husbic teacher and to me recently husbic teacher and to me recently hand the model operation of the second teacher and the second second between the second second second second second teacher and the second second second second teacher and the second second second second second second teacher and the second second second second second second second teacher and the second Mr. Shryock, who accepted the bi-Wednesday night, pined the facult this year. He will be formally in tiated into Chi Dotta Chi at Hony Mr. Kennedy, who was graduate

Mr. Kennedy, who was graduated last year from the University of Illi-mijs with a B. A. descen in landscape chaineering, because an homener monder of Kapper beits Alpsa lost Thursday night that her work would be much easier and more interesting when her stu-dents might have the opportunity to

1935 Enrollment Now Stands at 1481

With the addition of one more student to the Pall registration of S. I. T. C. the enrollment will equa-the 1934 enrolment of 1482. The consulment of this term lacks eight students of equaling the 1933 autum enrollment of 1,489.

The registration of freshmen is fa below that of the last three years but the upper classes are all above but the upper stasses are all above normal. The fail enrollment is usual ly the highest of the three Germa fall, wister, and spring. The mid spring term always raises the apring registration aboat two handred. Lass mid-spring there were 1.617 students in school.

Pulliam Addresses A.A.U.W. on Illinois School Situation

President Roscoe Pulliam spoke a President Roscoe Prollan, spoke at the first needing of the Angerean As-sociation of University Momen of S. I. T. C. last Tuesdad might. His subject was "The Schold Sthilton in Jimola". He outlined the history of echoel taxation and showed how it was Inadequate. Miss Mary Sion-gall and Miss Hilds Stella were how tessee, and Mrs. Pulliam was gener. At the me meeting which will

At the maxt meeting, which will puy heat minishes, but she imagines below the first Tuesday in Novem besturity and told me that the Univer-her. Somator T. V. Smith of Illicols sity was not the only thing she crash-will be the speaker. As this will be defined in Germany. Hostanty I was all gaves hight, each member will be al-leaved to bring a guest. "You soo," she said, her oyes



October 21

Results of Informal inquiries which have been sent out by the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association to nearby towns seem to indicate that

the series of concerts which is to be

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According to Mrs. Wands Gum, of the F. S. A. committee, no definite date can be set for the payday of the F. S. A. students, However, the four weeks work period was up Octo-ber 5. ber 5 ding have not been achounced, but it will take place some time this The time been receive received from Washington, but they are expected any day. A bulle-in was received from Washington

week ago stating that the tim **REPORTS INDICATE** sheets were in the making, and that they would be sent out to the school **C'DALE CONCERT** as soon as nossilula After the time sheets arrive cessory that they be filled out hy **ASSOCIATION IS** the teachers and returned to both the state and national F. S. A. offices WELL RECEIVED

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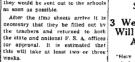
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Yesterday; To Suc-ceed Felts

At the meeting Monday morning

the State Normal School Board chos

Dr. John R. Mayor, of the University



Samuel, Bovinet, Eld-ers, Burkart, Playing Dramatic Leads MEDLIN, KELLY, IN SINGING ROLES

DATE SET FOR F. S. A. PAYROLL FIRST REHEARSAL

Week Drill Period Will Include Special Arrangements

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

"Here We Are." the homecoming musical comedy to be presented by Strut and Fret Little Theatre on Oc-tober 25, had its first rehearsal last deht.

Night, Wesley Bovinet, Frank Samuel Kate Burkhart and Frank Elder bave been selected for the comedy leads, and T. Erwin Kelley and Jew-ell Medlin for the singing parts. OF MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

ell Medin for the singling parts. The play concerns the efforts of Tommy Thomas (Kelly) to work mp a musical program for the inaugura-tion services of President Pulliam He's folied in the attempt by the muddlet but well-meaning attentions of his friend and business manager Double of the service o (Bovinet)

At the suggestion of his sweet heart, Vi (Medlin) and two others (Samuel and Burkhart) who have come to attend the services, he con of Wisconsin, the new head of the Mathomatics Department. Selected on entrates on a program for the home

Lores and for the home and which he gives in Ac and which he gives and the an

stitution in 1929. He then studied for four years at the University of Wis-consin and in 1933 was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree with a major in mathematics. For the past five years he has taugut mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. will make their first appearance be-fore an S. J. T. C. audience in "Here We Are". Miss Burkhart has how-ever, had dramatic experience as a member of a Little Theatre group in Marion. Mr. Elders, who is a freehman, has had experience in mu-sicale and demarkie experience in musicals and dramatic productions whill high school.

Kelly Returning to College Stage cight years' absence from a T. Erwin Kelly will stag T C I. T. C. T. Erwin Kelly will stage lisis dranatic comeased as the band director and organizer of the pro-gram for the inauguration. During lisis absence from the eamnus, Mr. Kelly studied voice under Joel Lay.

cial singing parts will be han filed by Frank Thomas. Marvin Maydied by Prank Thomas. Marvin May-inard, Viviau Johnoff, and others, while the supporting cast will be headed by Edward Mitchiell, Brian Knobeloch, and Ernest Brashear. Kathryn ffunks and Vincent Mein-koth will be featured in dance spe-cialtias

ialties. Special Arrangements Being Made

Special Arrangements Being Made In order to present a fullished per-formance in three weeks, arrange-ments have been made to practice singing parts and specialty numbers VI, the unside rooms, while line prac-tice is heing held on the stage. In regard to the arrangements, Miss Jutia Jonah, directing the play, remarked. "The delighted with the (Continued on page five)

New Rhetoric Class To Be Conducted

The English department is arran 5 The English department is arrang-ing a new rheoric class. This class will be conducted for the benefit of those freshman who are not ade-quately prepared for "Rheforic J01. The sub-frashman cluss meets at chaped time on Wednessing and at none other half hour period during thome other half hour period during though the during Elizabeth Cox will bench the advent. teach the class

teach the class. For the time being members of this class will continue their work in Rhetoric 101. However, if it is evi dent that they cannot carry 101, they nust drop that course and study sub-freshman English only. The new course is not a credit course.

President Pulliam Formally PROBLEMS CLUB Inaugurated Monday; Speaks John Stansfield, prominent senior, was elected president of the Modero Problems Club at its meeding last Tharsday night. He replaces 200001 Skinner, who resigned when he re-ceived employment which will pro-vent his regular attendance.

STANSFIELD NEW

HEAD OF MODERN

Wr. Stansfield is active in debate circles, and was a fnember of the team that won the inter-chast tourna-ment last year. His speaking ably competent leadership, and tolerant at titude give promise that this organi-zation will live up to its reputation as one of free thought and action

nesday morning at their chapel hour meeting: President: Frank Reeves, William Zimmerman, Robert Hall, Philip Whiteside. At this meeting Virginia Spiller talked on "The Slams of Cincinati." Since she was one of a group of young women who attended the Cincinnati inquiry during July and stud-ied social conditions there, Miss Hood.
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Miss Spiller summed up her ob servations in this statement: "The prevalent idea, that most people on reltet wouldn't work if they could is absolutely wrong. The great majoris absolutely wrong. The great major-ity of them just don't get the chance. They cooperate wonderfully with the relief office, and deserve help-they are worth it. They are likeable, in-teresting, and intelligent-just un-learned." Many Illinois Colleges And State Legislature Among, the dignituries prepara at the formal inauguration of President Recevo Pullann were als or the nine members of the Stafe Normal Schob Board as well as Mr. John J Ralli han. director of the Department of Registration and Education, and Nr John A. Wieland, State Superinten dent of Public Instruction.

MARC SULLIVAN FIBST SPFAKER IN **ENTERTAINMENT SERIES THIS YEAR**

Writer to Appear Here Next Month; Speak on Modern Problems

Marc Sullivan, noted journalist, his-torian, and author, has been selected by the school council to be the first speaker on the Entertainment Series for this year. He will give a lecture for this year. on Modern Problems Tuesday eve ning, November 19, in Shryock Audi At the present time, Mr. Sullivan

versity, Shartleff College, McKendree College, Washington University, Nur-ray (Kk), State, Teachers College George Beabody Institute for Teach-ers, and Boutheastern Missouri Teach-ers Colloke of Cape Ghardeau. Six members of the State Legisla-thre were annuer theor present. These H. Davis of Murphyshoro, A. A. Brands of Prnirie Du Rocher, R. G. Murphyshoro, T. W. Is a Washington correspondent and is noted as the author of a widely read newspaper column. He has published a series of volumes entitled "Our Hall of Carmi, and Paul Powell of in which he interprots American life in all of its phases. Mr. Spllivan is the first lecturer to be sponsored by the Entertainment

Faner Addresses since Nicholas Roosevelt, wh

course since Neholas Roosevell, who spoke here last March on the subject. "Where European Wars are Bred" At a previous meeting the school council authorized the Egyptian staff in full and selected Mary isabelle Campbell, senior representative, as council secretary.

Rohert Dunn Faner of the faculty spoke Thursday before the music de-partment of the Carbondale Women's Club on the subject "The Origin and Development of Art Song." He also sung a group of songs. Misse Mndeleine Snith played the Also a Lyceum representative came efore the council to present possible plano accompaniment. She also play entertainment attractions for this ed a piano solo, "Widmung." b Schumann-Liszt

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS OPENING OF BURNETT SHRYOCK APARTMENT

An estimated trowd of nine hun- istic furniture and the minor color dred people attended the three dot of the pletures and other accessories opening of the Shrycek apartments September 28-29-30. Burnett Shrycek apirmary interest inding out corners of otherwise amal was proving to the public that an rooms. In the same time adhering and other arcless from Mr. Parice's

cost, but at the same time adhering and other articles from Mrs. Parker's to the designing principles of inter gift shop cleverly displayed through

to the designing, principles of inter-, gift shop cleverly enspinyed through ior descrating. The small the small two room apariment The smallest spartment is a control to small two room apariment prete example of the enlargening interesting the handreds of women offect durk walls descris in a mod- who visited the apariment. ernisels, grant apartment. The dark M. Subrock's home on Main Street blue wills, accentuated by white is going to be in keeping with the

Of Curricular Advances SHOWS NECESSITY Freshmen to Elect Officers Today The Freshmen will elect their class OF ADAPTATION officers today, voting upon the fol lowing nominations, made last Wed-nesday morning at their chapel hour **OF CURRICULUM**

Officers

Vice-President: Harold Catt, Jean

Secretary-Treasurer. Maurine Jack

MEMBERS HERE

AT INALIGURATION

Also Represented

The members of the Normal Board

The members of the Normal Board present were Marriet A. Mchitre of Mendota. John D. Jill of Carbonaia William Back of Bioomington, Wi-liam Sunderman of Charleston, Mrs Reed Green of Catho, and Roswell B. O'Hara of Mecomb Presideois of the other four lih-nois Teachers Colleces were present, a well as representatives of the Uni-versity of Illinois, James Milikin Ten-versity of Illinois, McKendree

ersity, Shurtleff College, McKendre

ure were among those present. They

ent of Public, Instruction.

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TO MODERN NEEDS Need More and Better Education Than We Have Ever Yet Had

WHAM, WIELAND, ALSO SPEAK

Reception and Banquet At Anthony Hall Follow Inauguration

Roscoe Pulliam was formally in-ancorated as president of the South-ern Illinois Teachers College Monday afternoon at Shryock Auditorium with educational leaders from Illinois and neighboring states in attendance. President Pulliam delivered his to President Pulliam delivered his in ugural address around the theme of the development of modern methods f training teachers. He opened his first presidential inauguration he sixty-one years ago and with t tribute to the faith in the power education of those pioneers.

These pioneers, he suid, had no idea of the elaborate echool systems. later to be developed or of the scien-tific developments to be realized from these systems

These developments have not how These developments have not, how-ever, been withely forutale, but have also made modern living more complex. In expansion of this thoma, he added. "These new complexities, developing in a world where mamzing and confusing change has become the user that may be a set of the set of the result and the sception, have to be meet. If they are met a sail, we are a set of the set of the set. to be meet, if they are meet at all, by greater and more varied knowl-order, deeper and relearer understand-ins, and variely greater adaptability and responsibility on the part of vervence who expects to live happily and furifully in an insecure and be-widering word. In other words, successful living in the modern words, successful living in the modern words, culls for more and better elementon than we have every set had.

Challenge to Teachers Colleg-

New responsibilities have been brought by the great material development of the country. Among these have been the greater necessity for and the creater difficulty of obtain and the greater difficulty of obtain-ing an adequate education, and the problem of finding capable teachers for new students. The challenge to find these teachers has been brought to the teachers college of the states.

"It is clear that in this age one of the aims of our education should be to prepare our people to meet change with caution and with fore-Local Women's Club

change with caution and with fore-sight, but without chagrin." President Pulliam stated as it's conception of a true modern educa-tion one "which constantly will seek to maintain a maximum of human happinese and human digalty in a world of incessant channer." world of incessant change." With an expression of his thanks

to the state for his position and a prayer that he might successfully fill the position, Mr. Publiam concluded his address.

Dill Masters of Geremonies

John D. Dill, local member of the ormal School Board, acted as maser of ceremonies and after the in ter of ceremonies and after the in-vocation by the Reverend Sammel, Joel Burgess, pastor of the First Christian Church of Carbondale, in-trodured the speakers of the after-noon, each of whom spoke briefly. John A. Wieland, State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction, spoke

lendent of Public Instruction, spoke on the value of the normal schools of the state in bringing culture to the people of the state, and on the need of comprehension and interest in the people to (11) important posi-tions in teaching.

"How T Crashed In? Well......"

an American should have an A-B av-erage to enter Bonn." Dr. Agnes Murphy was peeping out over a stack b 10 ethes hear by was peopling out over a stack by was peopling out over a stack by was peopling out over a stack by was people out the stars of er to finish her "crash me wait until later.

continued. "You see, they let me sit in class but I could get no credit! Finally, i taiked them into giving me an en-trance exem in German, but still they would give me no credit." Miss Nur-

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s might have the opportunity to rience the excitement and thrill (Continued on page six)

phy grinned shoepishly, and said, "So I wired the Minister of Educa-¹⁰So I wired the Minister of Educa-tion, at Berlin, inspraching him to whether I could or could not easter. I mest have given him his impres-stod. Give I was a big-shot or some-thing from America, and be wired 'yes,' So I crashed the University. So far as extooling was concerned." For a moment I hought Dr. Mar-bu had further, hand the handhed At the next meeting, which will phy had finished, but she laughed

Dr. Agnes Murphy, New Language **Department Teacher**, Explains

tain group The group is called 'co-leurdamen,' in Germany, and the fraternity man has to ask the same

teresting "crash" story. I asked how S. I. T. C. impressed her as a col-

legs. "I have only one minor objection she said. I"there is a slight high school attitude here. However, this college has something most larger school atitude here. However, this college has something most larger universities haven't--a warm, natur-al friendimess!" Although born in Chicago, Dr. Mur-phy has lived the greater part of her life in southern California, where she attended the University of Cali-fornie sit Los Argeles During her

fornia at Los Angeles. During her sophomore and junior years she studited abroad, obtaining an important part of her education at Bonn Uni-versity. In Berlin. Later, she re-turned to the States and received her

degrees in California.

"I was just a sophomore when I sparkling with mischief, the two went to Germany, in 28 and 28, man fraternity men have a set rul mot her-Germans have the idea that in asking for dates it is the entato mot her in the state of t

Since Mr.

l now return to his dutie of Allyn Junior High.

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alized offering. We feel sure that in the case of S. I. T. C. this will be done. **LECENTE DELAND**

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INAUGURAL ADDRESS SIGNALIZES ADVANCEMENT

Particularly gratifying to all students and

friends of this and all other colleges should be the progressive theme of President's address at his formal inauguration Monday.

The forceful young executive officially sig-nalized the S. I. T. C. trend toward an increas-ingly broadened instruction curriculum to meet the necessities of modernalife, Statements in this address should be noted as milestones in the progressive history of this college.

One of the points brought out by Mr. Pulliam can be seen from the following quotation from the speech:

the specen: "It is obvious if we are to have schools in which future citizens will learn to understand the complex social order in which we live, and in which they will acquire the integrity and social responsibility necessary to good citizenship, we shall certainly have to have superior people to do our teaching. We shall have to ghordon the shall certainly have to have superior people to do our teaching. We shall have to abandon the idea which,has been one of the familiar delusions of democracy through all the years of popular education, that any fairly literate person whose conduct is not openly victous is good enough to teach school. Education can remake the world only when those who teach are highly educated, clear visioned, sensitive and responsible people. The challenge to select and prepare such teach-ers comes directly to the teachers colleges."

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"Since the public school through which we are going to work out our social salvation, if we are going to work out our social salvation, if we are coing to work it out at all, cannot be any better than the teachers who teach in it," contin-ued the president. "the task of giving to the school the best teachers that it is possible to common in the other of the school the best become secure is a task of the most fundamental social importance."

After showing the task confronting the teachers' colleges, Nr. Pulliam more specifically discussed the muchods of completing that task, saying, "In order to veccomplish this it will be saving, "In order to vaccomplish this it will be necessary for us to change the now prevalent method of measuring education. Instead of making our measure of the scholarly competence altogether one of time spent, rather than one of abilities and understandings acquired, we should begin to develop rigorous qualitative standards for promotion and graduation in the college."

for promotion and graduation in the college." As Mr. Pulliam indicated, the complexities of the present day make increased demands upon college graduates, most certainly upon those whose work is tainterpret and teach. These in-creased demands must be met, and according to the president, will assuredly be met here at S. I. T. C. This means that this college. Like many others, will tend more and mode toward a liberal arts course! Such must be the case for best re-sults!

sults!

We do not mean to imply a forewarning of any clash with particularized teacher training. No clash, drastic renovation, or replacement will affect the curriculum here. Rather, better to fulfill the demands of society and to turn out there will a current to the society and to turn out thoroughly competent instructors, this and other teachers' colleges must supplement their present educational courses with a more liber-

It is not that there is anything radi wrong or inefficient in the present method of teacher training, either generally, or here at this college. The system now used may have been adequate last year; it may be adequate this year; and parhage next year. But with our rapidly shifting environment; this system might very soon be hopelessly outmoded. Hence a gradually and carefully thought out addition must be effected.

must be effected. It is all very well and wise to follow the times, but—and especially does this apply to teachers colleges which train those who shall teach future generations—real progress is ef-fected by those institutions shead of the times. timo It is the place of today's teacher not only to

teach youth but, to some extent, to lead youth Hence, the teacher must be as broadly, as comprehensively trained as possible. A broad-ened curriculum will be the answer to this probened curriculum will be the answer to this prob-lem. When such a curriculum is installed here the college shall have ample reason to be proud of itself and its progressive administration.

····O· LET'S HAVE "MCANDREW FIELD"

It has been a custom at S. I. T. C. to name campus buildings after men prominent in col-lege life. As examples of this we have Allyn Training School, Shryock Auditorium, and Wheeler Library. This college now has an athletic field to be

This college now has an athletic field to be proud of, largely as a result of the untring ef-forts of Captain William McAndrew, longtime director of Marcon athletics. For twenty years, "Mac" has worked to fur-ther S. I. T. C. athletics, and his ideals of sports-manship and 400d conduct have advertised graduates of this college as dependable and hon-

est men and women. As a reward for this service and as a deserved tribute to a true gentleman, we suggest a dedi-cation of the new field Homecoming Week as McAndrew Field. -0-

LET THE BLINDS UP

Two quotations from the excellent address, given recently by United States Senator Gerald P. Nyc in Shrycek Auditorium are particularly appropos to teachers colleges. These statements concern education and teaching in connection with today's problems.

with today's problems. Although they were not definitely linked by Mr. Nye-one coming early in the prepared ad-dress and the other is an answer to a question in the open forum — nevertheless they form a connected inspiration to prospective educators which cannot be overlooked. The first is "We never like to look upon our own responsibility. We like to draw blinds." Later Senator Nye said: "Prom the findings of the Munitions Compittee, I want to submit to the nation a text-book. It will be the duty of the teacher to teach this book, or like material." Elaborating this statement, the speaker advised prospective teachers to make an attempt to give the youth of the nation a clear idea of modern problems and of means necessary to meet these problems and of means necessary to meet these problems

There is meant no boost for any text-book the Senator or his colleagues may put out. It is the theory of the advice that counts.

It is the teacher's place to prevent the draw-ing of blinds, refusal to study and discuss our problems as citizens.

problems as citizens. The means of best fulfilling this role are to present facts, such as those uncovered by the Munitions Committee, and to apply these facts to a serious study of national and international relations. Not only should war profits and mil-itaristic problems be considered, but all policical and social situations should likewise be scruti-nized and studied. The blick much be the

nized and studied. The blinds must be let up and the light of truth must be admitted, even though some an-pleasant beaching results. Some dirity convers might be exposed too. But unfortunate as it is, such must often be the results of true education-al trageress.

Herein lies a challenge to prospective teach-ers. To uphold the respected tradition of the teaching profession as one dedicated to human uplift, these teachers must meet this challenge. The teacher must raise the blinds, must teach the truth.

THE DEAD PAST

Ten Years Ago

"All's Fair," is title of entertainment, for homecoming Sophomores elect Don Brummet head for sec-

ond year ouis Bertoni chosen president of Juniors

Plans underway to organize bowling leagues The Barth Theatre presents, "Too Much Har

mony." Inter-Fraternity Council prepares new pledg-ing rules. Men may be pledged at anytime duu-ing the school year. S. I. T. C. holds Cape 0-0 in match last Friday.

Two Years Ago

Homecoming program announced. Football game with Shurtleff

We have what you want, when you want it, the way you want it. Helton's. "Night Club" with that new silk hat comed-ian, Raymond Griffith, is being shown at the

Professor Lentz addresses Zetets at first

Protesso. meeting of year. POEM?

He played for hearts, She for a diamond played; Her father used a club The sexton used a spade.

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> DON'T READ THIS donit If you and to be a good and tall the SPUTNY all about everybody. Thank Yo

THE ECYPTIAN

THE SPHINX KNOWS THAT Jean Redfern is holding one o those "I'll do what you want me to bets over Herbie Croslin's head . Bob Hall has at last decided that he was cut out to be a ladies' fra he was cut out to be a hadies' fra-ternity man . . . Francis Misker wants to be a fireman . . . so he can put out that fiame he saw in Helen Trover's eyes . . Putz Hull, the fast running half-back, really got roped in by the expert Roper (Eva Janette) Record (Edmond).

UNAPPRECIATED.

Betty Berry and Crock Frier raised calu with certain Delta Sig piedges for making the Sphinx last week. Do Betty and Crock think they have a monopoly on it?

SECRET PASSIONS Georgia Lockie-----Oliver Shield Garth Hinkley------Himsel Tony Veneroni Kathleen Norri (The Cafe)-----Bossin Dell Dell (The Cafe).....Bossing Bob Courtney.....Jean Martir Betty Rhodes.....The Campus Cor Sara Logue.....Ted Finley Aladhes Shoemaker...Big Jim Gray The Sphinx......Contributors

SALUTE THE WINNERS

We award the fur-lined earmufa for the best apple-polishers in Dean Wham's classes' to Betty Jones, Bar-hara Jane Scott, "Shadow" Courtney and Soda Cartes

Several members of Kryl's enjoyed the punch at Anthony Hal at the open house Saturday night.

NOTHING LIKE PUBLICITY Junior Carr of Mt. Vernon went home for the week-end. Before he left he called the Free Press and told there so

NOT THE ONLY ONE Jimmie McKinney is going to come a Horatio Alger hero one

these days. Jimmy has tried and tried to get a date with, to quots Jimmie, "that lovely, darling, sweet beautiful, adorable" Betty Berry 143 record now is fifteen tries without

A TIP TO JIMMY. Try Virginit Warren.

DEBIT, SIX DOLLARS:

Without Joe Storment for ballast Jerry Morgan is satiling full steam uhead. She brought the price of piup to six bits a piece-For Bob Lass 100 Conkie-nush ers and cohe-ester get by cheaper than pie-eaters. Boh?

COCKSURE:

competition over Rodney (Fair Hair) Wilson . . . but she's not worried . . WHAT: NO THORNS ?:

Helen Thompson and Crock Prier rated roses from Herbie Anderson last week. Thompson claims they earned them, Oh. yeah?

TIME-CLOCK PUNCHER After fulling to get an answer to question in his Geog. 100 class the her day, Dr. Barton asked; "What are you in here for any

The Commerce Club will hold one of its most interesting meetings of the pean November 14. At this nucc-gain will be sponsured. The members of the Commerce Club plan to zero to claut City for a welner outing this week. The ser-sion will be ideal at the Gaut City Country Club. If the weather is cold the hendbers will meet in the club. way? Charles isherwood replied calmly One hour

the members will meet in the club FANTASIE ORIGINALE ? The C. C. C. camps are offering trucks to the club to transport the Three Anthony, Hall girls were joying a selection by Kryl's Band.

"Isu't it divine! Wonder they're playing?" asked Iris, what "It's the sextotte from 'Lucia." Y.W.C.A. Initiation

mounced Vigian. "No, it's the Tales from Hoffman related Dot. "I think you're both wrong; but ere's a card up thore—I'll go and e for myself!" said Iris. She re-

see for myself!" : turned triumphant. 'You're way off, girls! It's the 'Re frain from Spitti

By THE GAD FLY WANT AD

ienve Priday afternoon for ⁴) Collese at Galesburg to attend annual (all conference of Y. W. C chapters in Illinois coffeges. Any girl wanting a date with a alco hoy who desires companionship, please call 226 and ask for Clark ORNITHDLOGY CLASS TO REEL FOOT LAKE SUNDAY Davis.

HEARD AT THE CAFE: Tea or coffee, sir? Goldie: Pat Margrave: Don't tell me Loi

We're sorry we didn't know before that you'd rather he called "Sizey" than "Burchead" Hall.

THE ENROLLMENT REFLECTIONS IN 4 EXTENSION It seems that Agitation In this town COURSES 150 Does no Good

We've harned

Wednesday, October 9, 1935

F. S. A. EMPLOYS

MORE THAN FIRST

LIMIT ON PROJECTS

As Long As Allocation Is Not Exceeded. Any

No. May Be Employed

Mrs Wanda Gam of the F S A

Mrs. Wanda Gam, of the F.S. A committee, made the following state-ment last week concerning the Stu-dents Ald Situation on this campus "Since school has beyon we have been advised that hore than the quota of 165 students may be employ-ed tors or we keen within the of-

ed, just so we keep within the al-location of the \$15 per month for the

15's students. "Some vacancies have been made and have been filled with students earning best than \$5. "By planning budgets with source of the students they find that they can continue their work with as hitte as \$6 a month essistance, wher-

otherwise they might have to with

By this it can be seen that the amount of money allotted to this work is limited, there being no cer-

tain number of students who may be employed so long as the money al location is not increased. The students coopiesed on this pro-

gram are engaged in various types of work on the campus, at the State Farm, at local schools, both grade and high, at the City Library, and

at the Carterville Community High

The projects include clinic and

The projects include their and stengraphic work pertices as assist-ants in offices. However, laboratorics, massim, and engineering depart-ment; campus locatification; super-vising extraceutricular activities, re-search, and economic surveys; super-vision of recreation; and teaching in the C. C. C. campus,

the C. C. C. campas. The work in which a student is placed and the amount of time he works depends mount has ability and interrity and the amount of assat-ance required to enable kinn to re-main in whord. With the founds they receive from home a few of these students field twent hours work as nonth software for their needs.

month sufficient for their needs

PLAY TO FEATURE

SOCRAT PROGRAM

"The Advantage of Being Shy," a

Givia.....Jean Hood Helea..........Velma Lapa

Tem...... LeRoy Bohcords Other numbers on the program ar-

Other numbers on the program are a word solo by Frank Thomas and a Samphote number is Lowell Samuel-licities sole numbers at the Society's function has been been been been been build be that soles on Mr. Fergin-son same with Municipal Opera in St. Louis. Wise Kra Janet Roper rays are accordion solo. The conclud-ied fields on the morane wave

BUILDING LIVES

A task well done, another hegun Obracterizes the senor journer of the Mara building. W It Goddare Mr. Goddard is olways husily help-ing some our. He has been of in-valuable service to the Domestic Arts Department, by mixing choice out of

LIFE OF SERVICE

ing numbers on the program

a reading by J. C. Johnson, and ing by the three Helton Sister-

Harry G Gregory, Wanda Newsen JANITOR OF MAIN fum, Grace H. Hall, Janes Harbison

Mathews, Wendell W. Mathis, Rohert Sublishe service to the Domestic Arts. A. McCall, Olits, McLahon, Elleen Demarinem ut wanking chairs out of McNeill, Morie S. Medharst, Jeweil barrels of the 2'ris to cover, and Medila, Evelyn Miller, Rohert R. doing other small tasks in order to Moore, Juanta Murphy, Winfred make thicks off smoothly, Noner, Anna Katheru Jarks, Charles Paterofest, Goodyn Petersen, Anthe Fattfro, Kathryn Rush, Helen Rush Shall be is convinably doing. In his

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LIST ANNOUNCED

Sarah Alwood, Doris Anderson

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Southern Illinois Grade For dacan For decen Sidewalks Instead Of rocks And mud, and H. S. Teachers Take Work

Although the entollment figures for However, two of the six extension classes are Freshmen two of the six extension classes are still unavailable, the other four class lists show that more than 150 tench-ers from various Southern Illinois grade and high schools have already signed for the courses which five faculty members are offering. You'd Better learn The pits and Snares and Licias Before the Cold,

facility members are offering. These statistics do not include the enrollment of the classes of Miss Emma Bowyer, who is teaching End-this granmark in a Saurdowy morthing class on the campus, or of Dr. Sher-man B. Barries, who is instructing a cluss in Figokineyville every Tues-day in the course, the Social' and Intellectual History of the Westeru World. Weather Sets , Its moisture in your "Soles." But maybe When your Children en to school World

Teaching a Geography of Asia course, Flemin W. Cox, of the Geog-raphy Department, reports a total en-rollment of seventy-three. The Marion The same Old sidewalksrollment of seventy-three. The Marton Old Sidewalks group has tweeth-fiter sembers, while A and they of forty-eight have enholded in the West Can hoot and Prankford takes. Dr. Charles D. Ten-lay, conducting is Modern American Poetry class at Herrin every Taestay (hitry-five teachers, Rebert D. Paner will also the West Captain Rebert D. Paner will also the West Captain The referes, tension class at Elfondo touchilt for the first time. Teaching a course on the American novel M. Farer (Artificial Give, Dr. Biesmann J. A built of the first filter, Dr. Biesmann J. A built of And they of Can boot and Jeer! When Captain Mac Announced Nix on booing

anticipates an attendance of between forty-five and fixty. Dr. Sberman P. Barnes organized his weekly class at Pinckneyville last night. Miss Bow-yer's class to English granmar com-menced last Sataviay morning. These extension courses, which will? be taught each week over a twysfy-four work accident and certificated A bunch of Monraers Funeral. A blindman

rwould Think he Was the only four week period were instituted to enable teachers in adjacent schools Person there

The audience to further work on their degrees IS BO Many of these teachers, who are Outer chiefly employed in grade schools, recently attended college here. Quiet. The only guys Who make Any noise are The players Who yell.

PULLIAM WILL ADDRESS ZETETIC Continually SOCIETY TONIGHT "Gotta fight

"Gotta fight President Roscoe Puillam will make a estatent Roscoe Puillam will make an address to the Zetetic Literary So-ciety tonight at 7:30. This will be Mr. Pulliam's first arrest UNLIMITED CUT Pulliam's first appearance be-the society. Other numbers on
 Mr. Petilian's first appearance before the society. Other numbers on the program will include a plansi sole by Marguret Cisne and a tap eut dance by Kathyra Tunks.
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 are eut ance by Kathyra Tunks.

 The program presented at the last interfus, consisted of a talk first Dr. Anne' Murphy on her experiences
 an ance by Kathyra by Berger and Be The upperclassmen with unlimited out privilege, granted for an aver-age of 4.06 or better for the preced-ing term of attendance, are as fol-

LT: ARRES AMUTDW: on her experiences Sarah (itsund, horis Anderson, while in school in Germany, is pinco Prederick A Armitt. Ethel Forne Al solo by Helon Thompson, a vocal well, Lee, P. Baherek, J. Vut, L. Baher, Einora Bannegardher, Come-plano solo by datiows Arras. Then Back, Jesse Bell, Walton Blacky after a short business meeting, re-ferman freetsch. Marjoric R. Brook (Thiam Browning, Fred Catle, Am-The enrollment of the society is Levis Completi, Mary Catler, Alton

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COMMERCE CLUB

PLANNING UNIQUE **MEETING NOV. 14**

The Commerce Club will hold one

To Be Tuesday Night

An initiation ceremony inducting new members into the Y. W. C. A. will be held next Tuesday night at

7:30 in the association room. Aileen

hargo of the recognition service. Five members of the cabinet will stormoon for Knox

Dr. Mary Steagall took her Orni-

thology cluss to Reel Foot Lake, Tennessee, Sunday, The cluss ob-served flocks of water birds in mi-gration to the southland, and miss visited the Tennessee Biological Sta-

McCue, vice-president, will h charge of the racognition service.

Krause Says German People Generally Approve of Hitler

Faculty Member Spends Entire Week Traveling Through Germany

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Makes Visit to Italy ' The changes in agriculture we

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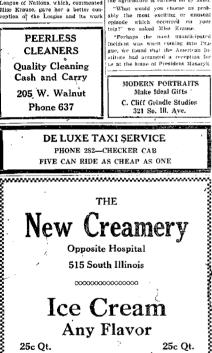
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than she had gathered in all the pr

By-Elisen McNelfi Interviewed concerning her trip through Germany this summer and the time spont among the German people, talking with them, and obpeople, talking with them, and ob-serving their customs and standards of living, Mas Annahiarie Krauge, of the S. I. T. C. Geography depart-ment said, "In general the German people approve of the gliker regime, particularly the mothers who see particularly the mothers who see their children being given the ad-vantages of the interchange of chil-dren's camps. Hilter has qrated a certain amount of order and/stability for the lower classes so-thint on the wurface the people seem satisfied. On the other home however, there is the other hand, however, there plenty of opposition in Germany to the Nazi government."

Arriving at Cuxhaven, Germany which is the outside port for Han which is the outside port for Ham-burg, the ship's passengers were transported by rail to Hamburg be-cause it is more inexpensive for the company to use the railway than to bring the passengers down the Elbe on a boat. Miss Krause spont a week traveling around in Germany on here one widther how wereen rail on her own, visiting long-unseen rel on her own, visiting tong unseen re-drives, embarking on a boat trip op the Rhine and getting a view of present day living among the Ger-mans.

mans. At Paris Miss Krause joined a party under the direction of a guide Going on to Geneva they stopped, for day and a half lecture on the League of Nations, which, commented Miss Krause, gave her a better con ception of the League and its worl



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vious years of reading newspapers. Incidentally the foot in Geneva was quite excellent, with niways an op-portunity for "seconds" on every LOST ARTICLES TAKEN TO OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

a particularly interesting feature o a run down into Italy. The Po plain Miss Krauge describes as "one vas

a run down inte taily. The Pe phan Mass Krause describes as 'one vast' garden' it was faschafting to watch' he rops and vegetaline the hange an 'nde, paper of period of the prosent day they ranght fleeting glingues of the year of hillsides rovered with frause more than the present day the of discriming the more in olife trees. Mission and a state of the present day the and a fast of the present day in way sour text-book? I di you lose a gliove, a verse and throw away your text-book? I di you lose a pair of horrs-rin pice to much for you, and is that frause more than the present day the of discriming than they enther discriming the more in lessing and faschasing than the indifficient one in work of their ingent than at five of the verse of the addition of the source of their of discriment the source of their one poor young man must, be see southed us roversed in the discriment the monthan they prover the source of their ope, appassor of the tour, is an ex-pone poor young man in its it yours? The constin-time the shadows of the present the monthan they present the monthan they present the monthan they present the shadows of the poor poons of the tour, is an ex-pope, appassor of the tour, is an ex-pope, appassor of the tour, is an ex-pope appassor of the source tailse, un-poped by modern commercialism. It office and a large part of this mere so montain the present day.

Every year some dozens of found articles turn up at the President'; Office, and a large part of this more or less valuable property is never ciaimed. poiled by modern commercialism. Fi s so mountainous that most of he agriculture is carried on by hand.

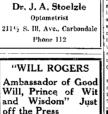
Have you lost anything? Go in the President's Office. It might be there: We were entertained by his daugh

ter, recently returned from a visit to the United States. It is her opinion to the United States, It is ner opinious that if America and Europe depend upon newspapers for war news and views no understanding will ever be rached, because the newspapers are not aiming toward world understandmg Irish Go[#]Back to Old Names

fersonally I was much disappoint I to learn from Miss Krause that d to Dublin is no longer Dublin, so that we must now speak of the boulder filled byway to Baile Atha Cliath." regal-sounding Quecustown is plain old Cobh. The Irish have And

ow plain old Coon. The line have ecided that they prefer the civiliza-ion of their forefathers, despite its uphonistic raveges upon modern on of the optonistic braseology. Were you eager to return to the

United States after practically two months fouring plott Europe?" through the door, waving something in her hand which looked like a let and exclaiming, "Now will you heleve me?" It was a letter address-ed to Miss Krause and just returned to the sender from Helsingfors.



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THE EGYPTIAN

Prof. Flemin W. Cox of S. I. T. C. Organizer For District

TO MEET AT ANNA-JONESBORO HIGH

Conference Held Under Auspices of Illinois Geological Survey

Asembling at Anna, on Saturday ores of southern Illinois science scores of southern Illinois science, teacher, students and othern inter-eated in natural science will partici-pate in the sixth annual southern Illinois earth bistory field cooference. Under the lasdership of J. M. Wel-ler and J. E. Lamar, of Urbana, staff members of the State Geological Survey, the field trip group will be conducted on a all-day spired excur-sion through the Hinois Orark re-tion corputings rock subtrans and

gion, examining rock outcrops and structures in the earth's crust that structures in the earth's crust that reveal the geological history of the region and the events that took place during past ages to produce the in-teresting and scenic conditions that prevail in the area in the present

day. Proof will be given of ancient se

submergences of the region and of uplifts, warpings and erosion of the earth's crust over a period of many millions of years.

millions of years. Professor F. W. Cox, of this col-lege, is organising the group for the field conference. He states that, as a free educational extension service, anyone is aligible to attend the scien-tific outing which is held under the subspices of the Geological Survey Division of the State Department of Resistantion and Euloration.

Division of the State Department of Registration and Edubation. He further attas that all who de sire to attend will be expected to assemble promptly at 2:00 o'clock on Saurday morning at the Anan-Joneshoro Community High School at Anan. All should provide them serves with packed hunches. Some hiking will be necessary, but for the most part the group will travel in automobiles from point to point on enton

the itinetary. A similar trip held last fall in Hardin County drew an attendance of more than 200 persons.

Tenney Has Article In English Journal

Charles D. Tenney, of the Engish department, will have an article, "Noble Obscurity." in the November issue of the English Journal, which is gublished by the University of Chicago Press.

Chicago Press. In his article Dr. Tenney shows how many of the requirements for good writing are not taught in Eng-lish Composition courses. All the suble means for impressing the read-er are omitted in most Composition Jourses Dr. Towney cose as to show

courses. Dr. Tenney goes on to show how the really great authors make use of subtlety to impress the read-

use of subtlety to impress the read-ref. He size shows how the adver-tions may make use of this "Abble Obscurity" to put across his product. The English Journal is a publica-tion which treats of the problems of English teachers and is backed by the National Council for English Transhers eachers

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WITH THE GREEKS

Kappa Delta Alpha Following informal initiation Wed-nesday night, Gene Hall, of Galatia, and Jasper Crozs, of Carbondale, were formally initiated into Kappa were formally initiated into mapped Delta Alpha fraternity Thursday eve aine

Gene Dabney, of Harrisburg, Charles Hall, of Galatia, were mally pledged Wednesday night.

Jean Martin was a dinner guest of the fraternity Wednesday evening.

Chi Deita Chi Floyd Smith, alumni from West Frankfort, visited the fraternity last

reek end, Sigma Sigma Sigma Marguerite Snyder has been elected Reeper of Grades at the meeting Monday night

ances Middagh, alumna from och, was a guest of Barbara Jaue Fran

Scott. Plans are being made for a tea to be given October 12 in honor df. the new sorority patroness, Mrs. Ros-coe Pulliam. Faculty women, mothers of sorority members, and Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will be in

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges will give a tea this afternoon for the pledges of the other Greek letter social organizations on the campus The pledge class is also working for a crested bracelet which will be

The piedge class is also working for a created bracelet which will be given to the most representative pledge of the class. The date for the fail formal has been set for October 19.

been set for October 19. Deita Sigma Epsilon The piedges of Delta Sigma Ep-silon entertained the actives and their dates with a tacky party at the chapter house Friday night. About twenty five couples, autably dressed, entout the program of games and enjoyed the program of games and dancing until the party ended at eleven o'clock. First prize for the most shabbily dressed couple went to Kate Burkhart and Eddle Mitchell.

Martha Howelle Mahel Silkwood and Helen Hayes visited at the chap ter house recently

BOOK REVIEW

BY ANTHONY VENEGONI "Precious Jeopardy," Lloyd G. Douglas, MacMillan Publishing Com-pany, New York City, 1935.

pany, New York (117, 123). Whorver and "Good things come in small packages" knew what he was talking about. Lloyd C. Doug-las "Precious Jeopardy" with its seventy-ould pages is perhaps the sumaliest hook on the market today, but that does not keep in from being ment due how how how the bulk one of the best books published recently.

"Precious Jeopardy" is a modern book. It deals with life in our modern times of economic distress. There is the man, his wife, and his children who have always been used to the who have always been used to the best, but now because of the depras-sion with its cútting down of over-head, expenses, and working forces, have been forced into almost abject poverty. The husband loses faith in himself, his findity, and his world, and it is only through the under-standing wite and a proken needle link his faith is restored.

Lioyd C. Douglas, author of "Mag-nificient Obsession." "Green Light," and other "Best Sellers" of recent years, again has produced a book that is surprisingly human; a book that will surprise and entertain

that will surprise and entertain. "Precious Jeopardy" is well worth an hour of any cross time regardless of how busy one may be, for it gives a slant on life that is unusual and interesting.

Braun, who is teaching in Belleville S. E. Boomer, Those unvited are the this year. Other officers elected were wives of faculty intembers, women George Bitter, rice-president, James i members of the faculty. Sigma Sigma Slechticky, treasurer, Wilma Hughen, Sigma Mother's Club, and paironessee who was elected secretary inst spring. "An entropy of the factor of the factor of the secret The Newman Club, which is a Catholic organization, holds meetings the first and third Thursdays of each month. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

Schnicker Elected

Newman Club Head

Oscar Schnicker was elected pres

dent of the Newman Club at the reg-

ular meeting, Wednesday, October 3

Mr. Schnicker success Miss Rita

Braun, who is teaching in Belleville

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Page 3 Tri Sigs Will Honor

Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam With Formal Tea

Sigma Sigma Sigma is giving a

formal tea 'n honor of Mrs. Hosco-

Pulliam Suturday at the home of Mrs.

S. E. Boomer. Those united are the

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PRIZES OFFERED FOR HOMECOMING **DECORATIONS AT • STUDENT HOUSES**

Greeks and Independ-ents Divided Into Separate Groups

FIRST PRIZES \$15, SECOND \$10

Possibility of Field Ded ication and Bonfire Homecoming Eve

After a year's lanse the tradition of presenting prizes at Homecoming for house decorations is to be re-vived this fall. Separate contests are to be held for fraternal organization and for rooming houses. There will be a first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10 awarded to the winner in fraternity and sorority group, and the same amounts to winners in the Independent group, Keen rivalry for the prizes is ex-

pected and all houses are urged to cooperate. The decorations take the form of symbolism representing Homecoming, They may simply be large and striking signs, or they may be original tableau worked out with dummies or cardboard figures

This is the second contest to be sponsored this fall by the Homecoming committee. The first is one in which a prize of \$25 is to be pre-sented for the best [©]original school song for the college which is submitted.

Homecoming Proparations/Underway This Week This next week will see a great deal of activity on the part of the Homecombag committee. Aiready, Dr. H Cramer, Homecoming chain man, has been negotiating with a orchestra booking house in Chicago

orchestra booking house in Chicago, and thinks there is a good possibility of procuring a really first-rate orch-estra for the Homecoming dance. It has not yet been decided whath to be held for the new field; how-er or not a dedicatory coremony is ever, there may be a combination ded ication and pep meeting at the field the night before Homecoming. If this done, an effort will be made to

revive the custom of the Homecoming his first year's work. There we can be the Hometoning in the the state with a studying law the observe of the studying law contract. In the studying law contract, be held soon enough before at the St. Louis University Law Little Theatre's presentation that no School. She was a student here for one would need to miss the play. The past two years.



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HUMPH!! By J. Victor Waller

Eimer Hoishauser, 35, 18 an open hearth furnace chemist for the Amer-jean Steel Company, at Granite City. He was a member of Min Tau Pi and vice-president of Sigma Phi Mu.

Elizabeth Ann West, '35, is teach-ing French and English in the Mar-ion High School. She is also coaching dramatics. When Miss West was a student here, she was president of the Little Theatre and had major roles in the many of the school plays.

William Rushing, '35, is teaching in the Anna Junior Eigh School. He was enrolled in the University of Illinois until he obtained the posi-tion. He was president of the Chi Delta Chi frateroity.

Friends have just revealed the wedding of Miss Pauline Brown, formerly of Marion, to Mr. James W. Davy of Detroit. The wedding occurred on September 14f in the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit, the Reverend E. S. Bramble reading the single ring ceremony nded by Mr. and The couple was attended Mrs. E. Harmon of Detro

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and The bride, the daughter of M.: and Mrs. Lindohp Brown, in a graduate of M. T. H. S. and S. I. T. C., and taught in the Marion CHY Schools for hine years, after which she ar-cepted a teaching position near Chi-cago, where the has since been em-ployed.

The groom is the son of Charles Davy of Detroit and is a graduate of Michigan University at Ann Arbor. At present he is with the American Life Insurance Company and has recently been given a valuable promo-Mr. and Mrs. Davy will make their home in Detroit, Michigan.

W. Rollo Winkiemeyer, '35, is act ing as Junior Interviewer in the East St. Louis Relief, Offices. Mr. Winklemeyer is a charter member of Kappa Delta Alpha.

Former students of S. I. T. C. who are enalled at the University of Illinois are Robert Boyle, Richard Araold, Donald Claffin, Lowell Hicks and Barnard Trimbie.

Gerald Pioge, a graduate of the two year course in 1935, is now teach-ing in a rural school near Chester. Mr. Ploge transferred his credits here from Blackburn College atter

But that's less than half of It... Undoubledly the most discourteous this I've had the dathous hence of viewing in my sofourn at this fac-tory for proficients they mentors of divinsation was the warming up of the pen-parch football players at the half... I don't doubt for a minute that they needed warming up, but that they needed warming up, but the field is traditionally given over to the band during the rest period between holves. What Cape Girar-

between haives. What Cape Girar-deau thought, goodness knows, but I know what I'd have thought if I'd been in a visiting band and had to play and march while wading through droves of third and fourth rate football players. And the drum major-correct m

And the drum major-correct me if I'm wrong, but drum majors have been seen on this campus before, haven't the?... You'd never have known it by watching the crowd at the game ... or listening to it ...

After being, for the first time, renuinely entertained by something m a chapel program. I was finding for much more full of promise. It is mough to make one expect to find on Dife enough good in nearly everything. Red Murphy on the Socratic program Friday gave the best reading the campus has seen since the days of Bob Boyle Red is to be congratulated on his ability and the Socrats on Red. The rest of the program was, unfortunate-ly, just a chapel program.

The president too, received my humble commendations for refusing to give the chapel period Friday over to a pep m eting. The Auditorius is not the place for such, in my poo estimation. Pep meetings are ¹ prob ably the most extra-curricular of all extra-curricularities, to coin a word. In all probabilities, we will have a

In all probabilities, we will have a pep meeting that is a pep meeting the night before home-coming-com-plete with (confire, sneakers, and dedi-cation ceremony which is "altogether fitting and proper," but may the pow-ers that be save us from any repeti-tions of the forced above programs. tions of the farcical chapel pep meet ings we've suffered through in the past. . .

Back in the first sentence, I said 1 "was" finding life more full of promise. . I was, but that was be-

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comporting themselves like charte members of Attila's racketeering out

Be still, dear hearts, if you'v

Be still, dear hearts, if you're ever felt any trehnors over your safe-ty in Carbondale from fires . . . The Carbondale Fire Department will be oaly too glad to come around and water your flowers or fiddle or some-thing while your house buttoms The entire town is commenting on the efficient way in which the fire de-partment handled the blaze which you house buttoms. partment induced the blaze which razed the Shingle Apartments; of course, they didn't save the apart wents, hal you can't bave everything ments, hal you can't have overything these days. One particularly new thing they did was to tour out past the "Community High School on the'r way to the fire, which was on the corner of Mill and Himols . , that was undoubledly extremely thought-ful of thou-why, who knows. they the ful of them-why, who knows, they might have run across another tire out that way . . it certainly pays to check up as you go, doesn't it, boys

firemen, God bless them those unsung heroes who do or die in order that we may do and not die, aided by amateurs armed with garden

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APARTMENT FIRE Blaze Friday Morning Destroys Dwelling On **Illinois** Avenue

Supposedly caused by a defective Supposedly caused by a defective furnace pipe, a rapidly aprending fire guited the Shingle Apartments, at the corner of Mill and Illinois, in less than a hour last Friday morning John Stolar, owner of the building placed the loss at about \$13,000, and he fold here to the source scheduler the total loss to the seven student in the apartments was conservatively

stimated to he better than \$1.750 estimated to be better than \$1,750. No one was injured in the fire, but very little in the way of personal property was salvaged. Ed Ghent afah is wife loat everything in their apartment with the exception of the furniture and the clother they were wearing at the time. Even less lucky were the four condence Checker Sci

were the four students, Charles Par terson, Kenneth Wierman, Gene Heth erington, and Everett Fox, who oc cupied another anariment. They re covered absolutely nothing. Anothe of the apartments was occupied by Mary Louise Lear, a student, who also lost everything. in the arguments of her opponent

The fire started about 10:30 in on the fire started about 10:30 m one of the rear apartments and by the time the fire department had arrived, had gripped the entire building.

New German Club Continues Work **On Organization**

delight to the audience. Miss Miller intends to sludy law sometime in the future. Her quick grasp of facts, everpresent latteret in current Issues, her liberal view and her ability to express them should make her a success in her chosen profession. Permanent social and program comnew German Club, have been ap-pointed by the president, Stanley Beckman, to plan interesting, instruc-tive German programs for the coming meetings

Because of the excellent quality because of the excellent quality of the nuclei furnished by the Ger-man band, this feature will prohably be maintained as a permanent on: for the coming programs of Der Deutsche Verein.

In addition the officers and social omnittee are planning a Cerma: luuchcon to be held in the near fu ture

promise. I was, but that was be-fore I went to the game Friday ... For the meeting next Tuesday the fore I went to the game Friday ... feature of the program will be "Schu-genture of the program will be "Schu-ier and his music" with Miss Made-every standpoint I never saw. The indefines spectators were fighting idelines spectators were fighting. The Smith in charge of the offering. that "with the cooperation of the who trangled on our clother, strick of more lange the our first mark otherwise med bits a price the saven for us ... That's a fine recommenda-tion for a teacher's college-the youngsters from the training scheel hook. Latters purse. Two haudker-comporting themeives like charter chick. Watch tickets. Chin purse. For the meeting next Tuesday th

Red Prench Notebook, Spiral Note-book, Ladies purse, Two haudker-chiefs, Watch tlekets, Coin purse Several fountain pensik Key, Ever sharp Pencils, Gloves, LOST

LOST Elleon Brock lost a Mu Tau Fi plu somewhere between 610 8. Not-nal and the Gem Thentre, Reward Barrel of stray and red Shareffer fouthlain nen. If found please report to Mr. Hakler at Chemistry building. not these boys-they didn't fear to

not these hoys-they didn't fear to tackle it half force... With these efforts leaving them pretty much at a standstill, the men-remembered their hose and dierided, as a last resort, to use it. They re-turned to the fire station for their howe and on partice bands them. hose, and, on return, taught their ambitions new chief how to attach annihous new chief how to attach said hows to plug, then tunned or the water . . . It is reported that due to the tremenidous water pres sure built up at the plant several of the hose actually produced streams as long as liventy feet.

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Dr. W. P. Morgan, president estern Illinois Teachers College Macomb, traced the development of teacher training plans from the early days of Boston to the present day He spoke of his memories of the late He spoke of his memories of the late Dr. Farkinson and H. W. Shryock and of the marks left by them on the teachers colleges of the state. He expressed the hope that the present president may, also, leave an impres-sion on the school system.

NEW SENIORS

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EVELYN MILLER

or outside it, one who comes in cor

umnand of the English language

and as quickly lighten her own cas

to meet them. Possessing a seriou

to meet them. Possessing a serious atjuide and an impressive dignity, she also has a sense of humor and an ability for stinging sardasm that brings dread to her opponents and delight to the audience.

President Pulliam

Formally Inaugurat-

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ed Monday

Evelyn Miller is certainly to be sted among the outstanding Seniors rish, chergetic, capable and accom-icduting, Evelyn has become one sion on the school system. Wham Tells of Growth of College Dean George D. Wham, dean of the faculty, spoke on the development of the Southern Illinois Teachers col-lege and its transition from a normal school to a modern teachers college with standard requirements.

of the recognized personalities on the campus. Whether in the class-room tact with her cannot fail to be fm pressed by her logic and her perfec After the afternoon program in the Shryock Auditorium, the inaugural scene moved to Anthony Hell where the reception began at 4 o'clock. In the subsequent two-hours, aix hun-These traits have made her par These traits have made her par-iterality valuable to the Expyring staff, to the various clube in which she talks or leads discussions, and particularly to the Debate Club, The members of the latter organiza-lion have learned to look forward to her attacks on the opposition with keen elogrunen for her gnick per-ception and logical reasoning on able her to discover the weak points in the arcuments of her components dred guests were greeted by the receiving line, headed by Presiden ceiving line, headed by President and Mrs. Pullian and composed of Dean and Mrsy George D Whan, Miss Sara Baker, John J. Halliban, Miss Raed Green, John A. Wielaud, Miss Hgariet McIntire, John D. Dill, William A Bach, Roswell D. O'Hara, and William Sunderman.

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The ceremonies concluded Monday vening with the invitational banques dso given at Anthony Hall. Two bundred and fifty guests, including faculty members, dined while a small string ensemble, directed by David S Meintosh, played softly in the adjoining room. John D. Dill acted as toast master and introduced several of the

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guests who responded briefly

There have been stun environ-ments so sordid as to encourage erime through mal-nutrition and bad example but for the most part good Nke happiness, . do not de ness. pend overmuch on possessions.



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CAROL FUGATE

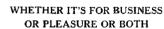
In mentioning outstanding Senior ton scarcely be offer-looked. Aside from her work at various times in Y, W, C, A, and Socratic Literary Society, and an euviable record of grades, she is known partoclarity for her flusical ability. Carol Fugate can scarcely be over

She has helped in the 1934 Home She has helped in the 1934 Home-coming play "There in" and has also served as accompanist for Roland-Hayes (Tub on-year and for Mac-lowell buth hat year and this year. Ar. McIntons areas of her. "She is a very capable 2c-ompanist. She is june in the spirit of cooperation as well as ability."

The Women's International Learning The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is out to get 500,000,000 signatures to a statement demanding the end of war. They equivoca evidently believe without equivoca-tion that "the meek shall inherit the earth.



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ALUMNI NEWS. Two former S. I. T. C. students, Tex Crows and Norrid Montgomery, are now enrolled in Southeast Mis-souri State Teachers College, Cape

Girardeau. Elmer Holshauser, '35, is an oper Wednesday, October 9, 1935

CAPE GIRARDEAU **TEACHERS TAKE** SECOND 7-0 WIN **FROM MARDONS**

Maroons Show Up Bet ter than in Opener, Indian Thrust Wins

W. METJE SCORES LATE IN GAME

Hill a Standout in S.I.T. C. Backfield as Moorman Stars in Line

Southern was handed it's second 7-0 setback of the season by the Cape Girardeau Indians, hat Friday alternoon, in a game sprinkled with oor punting and poorer passing. The single touchdown was made

late in the fourth quarter as the climax of a Bona-Metje running spree the latter, carrying the ball over the goal line on a thirty yard sprint. With a new backfield combination

and one or two shifts in the forwa and one or two shifts in the forward wall, S. J. T. C., played a better game than that displayed against the Ark-ansas Aggles. The offense showed better organization and harder driv-ing wall wall and the and the start (smeared Cape's basedy backs for no wate

and. The states and state and states and sta honors. Keyes and Barger, freshmen rom Edorado and Carbondale, re-spectively, made combendables how. "Ings, and the stering tackling of Moornay and Morawski did nuch the last woy years he combendation toward keeping the score down to 7.0.

Hill Intercepts Pass and Makes Long Run

The most spectracular blue of the first quarter is credited by the of the first quarter is credited to "Pazz" Hill, it occurred when he intercepted and a Cape pass on the fifteen yield. "Keyes and North-plunged an extra seven yards before the Jall was booted deep yards before the Jall was booted deep into Cape territory. The Indiana, safely carried it back thijty yards before being downed. Carbondale gain acquired the ball and had the babies when Hall intercepted a hobles when Hall intercepted Southern pass, returning the pigskin eight yards. On the next play the Indians completed the one successful pass of the entire game for an eleven yard advancement.

Cape kicked out of danger on the second play of the second quarter piving S. I. T. C. the ball on its own twenty. A double exchange of kicks twenty. A d ensued with yards. The t twenty. A double excitance of hicks enanced with Southern schning eight yards. The third play following Boan drew a pass down from the air only to have Emery take it out of hla hands, griving S. I. \mathcal{T} . C possession on the twenty-eight yard marker After three more purjat the hait end-ed. There was a todal of nine purja-tio the second metrids ning. in the second period's play.

In the second periods piny. Morawski Blocks Pant Plny was resumed with Cape kick imp fil. After the plunges, with only a fire yard result. Southerr kicked out of dauger into the Stuber kicked out of dauger into the Stuber-man's first real offre of the atter-noon. Two six yard rains by Meije Hall, and Capetan bore in planates by Hall, and Capitan Morawski came through with firing colers, blocking the kick to give the maronas had pigskin on the forty-eight yard mark. Not to be outdoore, the Macmen challed up their initial first and that as the retheir initial first and ten as the result of plunges by Keyes and North were stonged with only tw vards to go for the second fire yards to go for the second tirs down, the quarter ending after three more kicks, with the Marcons in possession of the ball.

The fourth stanza saw alcoutinua The fourth stanza saw a cagutina-tion of putition muteurers until Metje and Bona were substituted fresh from the sidelines. With a sudden renewal of putit acut spirit Bona ran "six yards. Metje added seven and two passes were licentpicte. Bona ac-counted for eight more and Metje support discontrational thirts, scholar annoxed the remaining thirty, chalk ing no the only counter. Parker con verted the extra point by a kick. The game ended with the Ma rooms in possession of the ball or

| their own thirteen yard stripe. | Por |
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WEATHER HALTS GRIDNALITIES OTIS SMITH

OTIS SMITTA The Harrisburg 1980 Big Blaven Conference Champs hars theig, stur tackhe, Qids Smith, to holster the Ma-roon varisty bifs season. Smith at tended B. I. T. C. Isat year. as o transfer student from Maryville Teachers College, Missouri, but he was insligible for instrocollegite com-petition. He played trassiting foo-ball while at Maryville and was a promisent baseball performer. Playtecally, Smith, is hard and muse

Physically, Smith is hard and mu-Physically, Smith, is hard and mus-cular. He is six fpet in height and weight 1/2 pounds. He has the broad, powerful shoulders and arms necce-tary for a good tackle. Smith is a quite that, who mints is he own af fairs. His quietness accompanies him on the gridinon, but there is a grim on the gridinon, but there is a grim determine the statistic brutisty. attack that indicates he spends his time thinking and not talking.



Another, Maryville transfer and

the position of king of the bench warmers, but he will come into his own this season if he continues to sage passes and plunge off tackle with the offectiveness shown up-to-

ILLINOIS INTERCOLLE E CONFERENCE SCHE GIATE

Priday night, Oct. 11-Carroll at Illinois-Wesleyan. Saturday, Oct. 12-North Central at Whéaton: St. Viator at DeKalk Teachers: Illinois College at Millikin; Macomb Teachers at Bradley Knox at Augustans Carbondal Teachers at State Normal Cos at Teachers at State Normal: Cos at Monmouth: Carthage at Eureka: Ripon at Lake Forest; St. Jo-seph's, ind. at Elmhurst: Charles-ton Teachers at Indiana State Teachers.

award of this kind was given. Coach Difformina extends an invi-tation to all freshmen and anyone else interested in gym work to try out for the team. The team meets for practice every alternoon in the men's gymnasium from 4:15 to 6 oklock. olcloci Niebrugge, rf.

Substitutions:

terson. Cape--Godwin, Eilmondsc m, Lloyd, M. Metje, Milfelt. Elimondsor

S.I.T.C 36

1 Wo-Maske atts. Martin. Leming: stolen bases. Leming. Kurger. Buch-nuan: loft on hases. Cards 3, Oriolos 7; struck out, by Hinkley. 2, by Goigor. 4, by Isringhunsen. 5, by Portor 3; base on balls, off Isring-hausen. 3, off Hinkley. 4, off Geiger, I. Umpires, Dohanich and Knight. passes atempted 10 passes completed. I passes intercepted 1 ained passing ---- 11

PROGRESS IN FALL TENNIS TOURNEY No Varsity Matches Completed; Sub-V.

Play Moves On Because of the unfavorable weath er conditions the past few days, the

fall tennis tournament, under the sponsorship of Conches Tenney and sponsorship of Caaches Tenney and DiGlovanna, bas not progressed very rapidly. The varsity squad has not completed any matches, and to date the ranking remains the same as that of last week. The present rankings are as follows. Schwartz. England. Fulkerson, Spear, Hall, Phillips, Sy fort and Davis.

fert, and Davis. in the sub-varsity group several matches have been completed with Boner reaching the semi-finals in the top bracket. He plays the winner of the J. Cox-Culmer match in the finals

Play in the lower bracket is still in the third round. Sekardi, a varsity prospect, is the likely candidate for the finals in this division Results of the sub-varsity matches re as follows: Boner defeated Dudenbostel 6-1, 6-1; Rountree won from Pate 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Sekardi tri

umplied over Logue 6-3, 6-4; Peter sen lost to J. Cox 6-0, 17-15; Cross bowed to Harriss 6-3, 6-2; Rountrebowed to Harriss 63, 62; Rountre-defeated Perry 53, 75; Cuinter drew a $6\cdot2$, $4\cdot6$, $6\cdot1$ verdict from Mathis: Logan neasured Elliott 0-1, $0\cdot2$; and Boner defeated Harris 64, $4\cdot6$, $6\cdot2$. Weather permitting, the intra-mur al doubles tournament will start im mediately.

Fly Swatters Win **Extra Inning Duel**

In Baseball Play During the past week three games ere played in the College baseball were played in the College baseball learne: one game, between the Cubs and the University High team, being forfeited to University High because of the failure of the opponents to appear for the game.

appear for the game in Monday's game some brilliant harding by Wells and Smith of the Ramblex and Raines or the Fly Swatters shoved the game into an extra laming before the Swatters won, 6.0. In the last chapter the Rambler's infield feil apart and sits errors, to field and apart and sits errors, the state of the same into the second form and one base on balls, allowed fom runs to score. The Ramblers got only runs to score. The Ramblers got only four bits off Raines, one each by Meinkoth, (ramer, Holmes, and Smith, Off Weils, who pitched three junines, the Fly Swatters did not get a bit. Trin men batted and five struck out Smith did alones (as well, struc a out Smith did alones) (as well, struc a out south did alones) and the declayer seventh iming. The Oricles' bit fourth inning in which the, scored five runs enabled them to defeat the Cardinals 75 the Oricles athered only seven hims

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Those men making the team will be given minor letter awards again this year. Last year was the first time in S. I. T. C. history that an award of this kind was given. Total .-ORIOLES (7)

Stobert, 2h Montieth, 3h Leming, ss-Ib Isringhausen, p-ss __1

Touchdown-M. Metle. Point after touchdown-Parker,

For S. I. T. C.-Henson, Eaton, Wall, Ghent, McMillan, Brown, Pat

stles:

ust the Indians Thursday, Hall, hurling for the Faculty, had little trouble, setting the Indians down on three hits while the Faculty

13 gathering eight and winning 10-0. The 28 Faculty attack was led by Cramer 5 with three singles, all of which pro-

Game impressions: Absolutely ner Talking to Brickbauer, the ect football weather. . Cape root hefore the game disclosed an inter before the game disclosed an inter-esting side light on the Arkaneau game. After the game the Argaie's capitain rushed up to "Brick" and de-manded the ball. "After we win we always get the ball," he stated. "It's been so long since you won a game." Brick connettered. "that I don't see ers and college band. . Much im proved Marcon team . . Large and colorful indian squad . . Hill's one colorful indian squad. . . Hill's one man pass defense. . . Morawski near ly always first down field on punts ly always first down field on punts. . Game stopped to chasse buildog off field. . . Visiting rooters and baad show lots of pep. . S. I. T. C. band looks natty in nay uniforms. . Pey-enson taking Doblick shoks. . Keyes showing good drive, though a little slow starting. . . isojated Cape root-us in west stands. . Brick countered, "that I don't see

THE EGYPTIAN

SPORTS

Willie Williams giving canable

The individual and joint band drills at half time were well executed, with a pleasing concert before the west

The gaine Friday was an interest

ing display of defensive power on the part of the S. I. T. C. Maronus,

"Fuzz" Hill must be Marcon's lucky

course the officials

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stands a climax.

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of Monmouth, 13-0.

Mdwankee, Wisconsin, owied mer Whéaton, 18-6.

First Rehearsal

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Valparaiso, Indiana, Teachers, 7-7

"Here We Are"

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Lew Omer in his 16 years as ath letic director at Carthage College has two siddhues. He raises prize-winning cocker spanlels and broad-casts over radio station, WCAZ.

duced vans. Six Indian errors, how-ever figured in bringing in three of-the Faculty runs. Hall, besides giv-ing only three hits, struck out giv, and gave, only one base, on balls. Games pueced the loases with two singles in three times at bat.

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champion for the past two years will head the S. I. T. C. contingent in the Jess Willard-sponsored Marion The silence of the Southern stands the stence of the Southern status is becoming a tradition—Please don't yell now, folks, for the shock would be too much for us, after these last two weeks of secluded quiet. Line actor **COLLEGE BOXERS** ets in west stands... Polly Moorman playing great dofen sive game... Mud Bona practically handing ball to Low Emery... Hill in everything... Tom North and his distuly booted 23yard punt... Pirst tackler never gets Hill off his feet. Without Without States and the states of the s

SLANTS

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Two members of the Illinois Wes leyan baseball team, which played pickup nine from S. I. T. C. las spring, have been chosen to accomany the All-American amateu ball team ou an Oriental trip. T are Ralph Goldsmith, third basen and Robert Chiado. Grst-baseman.

> Knox College, of Galesburg, failed last week by eighteen points to win the undisputed national championship Pound Champ, to Lead losing tootball team title. The SI wash defeated Principla College, new entrant into Illinois College warfare, by an 18-0 count, to snap their losing streak at iwenty-seven straight, leav-ing them ifed with Hobart College streak at twenty-seven ing them ifed with 1 for the record. Marion.

the part of the S. I. T. C. Maronns. They held the fast-aterpting, highly-touted Cape team in check for three ranzas, only to weaken in the hast haif of the fourth. Holding such a strong aggregation to such a small score speaks well for the Marmen's defense. Wheaton College, boasts a cross-country football team with gridiron aspirants from Califor nia to New Jersey, including hore fuls from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Mich. fulls from innova, a constant, Indian igan, Iowa, Rhode Island, Indian Colorado, and Wisconsin scattere Indian piere or something. Or perhaps we're in between

wrong. But in both games so far this season, the opposition has scored as 500h as "Scuoter" was removed from The Carnegie Tech Scots manner om fine such loyal Scotchmen as Kawi chak, Irbovich, Chryszowski, Yeknich, Kopachak, Matelan, Spisak, and Ro-mboti were defeated by the Piplici-The Carnegie Tech Scots (featu ing such loyal Scotchmen as Kaw can't se everything but from the sidelines it, ing Irish of Notre Dame (including was evident that the game was play such loval sons of Erin as Pfefferle, ed with blocking vin the "hold'em Pojman, Michuta, Promhart, Mojcih | ovski, and Carideo)

FLY SWATTERS. LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE GRIDIRON **U. HIGH TO MEET IN** Old Normal and DeKalb battled to scoreless tie at Bloomington, No DeKalb and Murray of Norm **DECISIVE GAME**

North Contral sinothered Aurora folloge, 26-6, at Naperville, Heilman of North Central scored three touch-Same Clubs Play Again Early Next Week as Knox College won its second straight game by downing Macomb Teachers, 14-7. Other Leader's Rest

Wednesday: University High y

Rolla, Missouri, School of Min-s knocked over MiKendree, 640 Fiv Swatters Thursday: Orioles vs. Ramblers Monday: Indians vs. Univers.;

Lawrence College of Apploton, Wis-ousm, defeated the Fighting Scots High Tuesday: Cardônais ys Fly Swa

rs. Today the Fly Swatters and Uni versity High teams, each with on-vicery and no defeat, will decid-which team will remain in the un-St. Viator's Green Wave tied the Beloit College of Beloit, Wisconsin dgrd out Lake Forest, 12-6. when team will remain in the to defeated bat. Caiversity High war its tirst and only game by a forfeit when the Cub team failed to appear Wednesday evening. The battle between the Orioles and Elmhurst College defeated Bradley Tech at Peoria, 16-6. Parsons College of Iowa heat out Illinois College, 13-7.

126 nattle between the Ornoles and Ramblers will not prove so decisive, as their percentance do not rate them promy the undefrated. However, these trams the last week engaged in some close bottles which showed Oat they have pitting staffs capa-he of burling good games. Held Last Night

And to marine going games Monday and Tureday. This entry like and the Fix Swatters will again of the question "is democrate ob-energy in halfes, which will in threfse affect theor standings The University like theory is the dark horse of the enthusiasta in which the various tal entralisation in which the various fal-ented figures on the campus are giv-inv their service. For instance, He-ien Thompson has agreed to accomeague. The Indians have only managed to for rehearsals. George Casper

even so far, while the Cardi nals have proved to be the doormat of the league, having three losses narked up against the victories

pany for rehearsels. Genere Casper will make some unscala mrange-ments for us. Mr. McIntosh will ca-sist the soloitis in working on their numbers, and Burnett Sitryork has offered us the use of one of his years. I'm also very grateful to Pinners Noel, who is helping me pep ID the seried by writing row and BASEBALL STANDINGS
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MAROONS TO OPEN CONFERENCE PLAY SATURDAY: MEET OLD NORMAL TEAM

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Macmen Will Also Be Making First Trip of Season

ELEVEN RED BIRD **LETTERMEN BACK** Normal Has Scoreless

Tie With DeKalb This Year

Launching their initial attempt for Launching their initial altempt for linois Collece Conference hours, the Marcous travel to Old Normal Saturday to rènew a time-honored rivalry between the two teachers colleges. Their engagement also marks the beginning of Southern's 1935 foreign invasion.

Several S I T C hoxers will nob 1935 foreign invasion. After bowing to the Huncock-coached cleven in 1931, 1932, and 1933 the Macmen, Lobstered by Prizz Hill's powerful drive in his first game at S. J. T. C. regained their presitee by defeating the Old Normalitos 11-6. ably he among the entrants in the Jess Willard amateur boxing tour nament to be held Wednesday, Thurs day, and Friday of next week at This year Old Normal will make

Robert Moore senior from Cache This year (III Normal will make a strong bid for abother victory through the leadership of their Co-Cupitalia, Les Marray and Paul Cus ler, backs, assisted by clevin-other lettermen of last year's line-up. These mith are Lavent Christenson and Don Stoth ender for Leanet and college 135 pound champion for the past two years, will be the out standing local performer. Moore battled his way to the finals in the battled his way to the tinals in the Centralia district of last year's Gold on Gloves eliminations before being defeated. He will again he one of the favorites in the Golden Gloves the year and will probably go far. and Don Smith, ends. Ed Lesnick

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In the entidiation round, Patton is a strice special Oil Normal's battle freehama. Poor Constrainen Mandicago Other Man Several other burkers have beed for the past was weaks, but poor con-main side during the Marien torm main side during the Marien torm math. The tormament is a single elimit statistic champion from 1915 to 1919, statistic champion from 1915 to 1919, the statistic champion row 1915 to 1919, the tormament for the leading barries on the Statistic Statistic champion for the statistic champion from the torm statistic champion from 1915 to 1919, the tormament for the Brown statistic champion from the Brown Statistic champion for Brown with the statistic champion for Brown with the statistic champion for Brown with the statistic champion for Brown Statist

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DEBATE CLUB TO DISCUSS COLLEGIATE DEBATING

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inter-collegiate debating. All students interested in depating should attend this meeting to help form the year's plans Last Monday evening the club in dulged in an open-forum discussion



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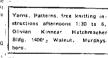
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Page 6 ROBERT FINLEY MAKING. EDUCATIONAL TESTS HERE AS PART OF WORK ON M

Robert Finley, ST.T. C. graduate in 1934, has been performing a series of tests in educational measurement

here the past week. Mr. Finley, who was a charte member of Kappa Delta Alpha i conducting these tests with the co operation of the members of that fraternity. This information is par of extension course work being done by Mr. Finley on his masters degree in psychology at the University of

While in school were, Mr. Finler While in school Mere, Mr. Finley WAR president of the senior class, a menture of McDowell Club and of Kappa Phi Kappa. He was also press dent of the Y. M. C. A. and secretary of the Education Club his senior year.



Reports Indicate Co-op Association

which good music can provide where presented perfectly. A taste for good music is cultivated by bearing good music, and it seems to me that we are doing a fine thing for ourselves when we put within our own read the glamour and stimulation o major artist appearing personally in a great concert bail. "At the moment, everything

toward a most successful season Many local civic groups are enhu-sisstically in support of the association, and already nearly eighty per-sons have consented to help in the campaign for members. Students who campaign for methoers. Students who, would like, preview of the quality of the local concerts might listen to Julius Huchn, haritone, and Dalles Frantz, planist, when they appear within the next four weeks with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on the Ford Motors unlin hour. These ar-tists are survey they four hours

tists are among those from whom Carbondale recitalists will be selected " Wendell Margrave of the music department, who is an officer of the association, also speaks highly of the cultural value to be obtained from

"To me, the comparative isolation of Carbondule and the surrounding territory from a good professional musical musical entertainment has always been a distinct drawback to residence It is not always convenient or go to St. Louis or Chicugo to hear go to St. Louis or Chicugo to hear a concert, and the additional expendi-ture of time and money is frequently prohibitive. I am glad that Carbon-dials is making such a pronounced step forward as the Cooperative Con-cert Association provilses to be I have examined the records of all their artists: several of them I hav-heard, and I do not besitate to say.

that their offering is of the very host quality. I look forward with a great deal of pleasure to bearing the conis gt all interested in music will find them highly enjoyable " J. T. Biggs Elected

Ú. High Dramatic Club President The Dramatic Club of University High School met Tuesday, October 2, and elected J. T. Biggs president

2, and elected J. T. Biggs president and Mary K. Hiller. Secretary. The club has subscribed to "Thu High School Thespiat." a dramatic magazine, which is used by thirty fire high schools in Illinois. next Wednesday': this column before Friday apon.

What happened Saturday, Septem er 28? Why, 'he Arkansas Angles ame up here and cracked the Ma-oons, 7.0. What was the reason is this untimely defeat? frie high schools in Illinois, The thirty Dramatic Club member-are very enthusiastic about it.d club, and with Miss Plorence Well-orsisted by the student teacher, Mar-onic Brown, as the sphores, the club is expected to be a great success. The nearest 1 could figure out was relach of student support. Yes, the bedents were there, all right, but here was their Cheering Section? WELCOME TO



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Well Received (Continued from page one)

the concert series. He says:

"By letting the students and facul-y know I was interested in this abject. I began to get feads as to where I might find people who knew old songs," Mr. Mchitosh explained. The first song Mr. Mchitosh took down words and music, was an old . "The Old Elm Tree," similar ballad

ballad, "The Old Pim Tree," smills to an English hallad. After a song was written down, a research of oth-er collections was made so as not to include a song which had already been classified. "One of the most interesting per who sang for me was Mrs. Lot

Conducted By Virginia

cheer the Margons on to Victory

In list week's Egyptian there ap-seared an article which, in the in-

(cross) of Kappa Phi Kuppa, 1 feel needs rofutation. I refer to the para-craph in "Homph" about "dicty poth-les". I have no nearns of knowing chere the author got his information, out papektion its anthenticity, With-aut going into dotafis. I submit that he has been misinformed.

The fact that we proposed a randi-date at the meeting of the Seafor class is true, and needs no justifica-tion. That a previously chosen candi-date was "botrayed" is absolutely untrue, for none was definitely chos-

I present these facts, not with the

intent of creating or continuing the

pointless discussion, but to correct derogatory and erroneous impres-

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the Hendrickson 'of Marioa, lilinois She is past righty years of age, a was dampened for many students Wailing Wall

burguae there was no urize for house because there was no prize for house-decorations. 'num has always been one of the main features of homecom-ing in the past. Something outsiders look forward to seeing. Why not have the traditional award this year? To be assured a urinting in the

Last year, many organizations even thought of contributing a sum among themselves for, the prize. But why issue of the Egyptian, letters must be turned in for can't the school contribute a prizof fifteen dollars toward the idea?

It increases the spirit of homcouing, cooperation with competition and adds also to the school spirit. Let's have a prize this year, home-coming committee, to keep, make a higger and better homecoming than

EDWARD MITCHELL

as their three-on-a rootball and baskethen; --us been won by the cheering? — The With fifteen bundred site, fifther with the how bundred site, fifther should them the boys of the rame for which Let's the r To the Editor of The Ecuption Many a toothall and basketbell The lance-like slash taken at the lithy institution of petty politics ame as a refreshing innovation in he columns of the Explan last arense mention than the boys of the same show the team some real support week and organize an S 1 N U. Cheeting This Section with two or three good Yell was to Kings at the head of it. Come on, the e

The writer realizes that the blow The writer realizes that the blow one hears some folks defining their was not dealine with the full force of home tows and sometimes members the editorial policy of The Reyptind of their good sense has not yet caught belind N-and therefore feels that their good sense has not yet caught the greater credit for the idea fo due you will John Skelton.

caught in the paralyising apathy that holds American students have been rests of Kappa Phi Kappa, I feel apprehensively aware of the slow

This theaks is the bidgest this the bidgest full the second the se

eight songs to Mr. McIntoshi's col-lection. Most of these songs were handed down by the John Pinlew family. John Finley ied the Daniel Boone expedition from North Caro-lina into Kenneky. According ta a tarnihy legend, John Finley is respon-sible for the hune symes bother brancher.

sible for the blue grass being brought into Kentucky. Goods sent to his

tteresting and intelligent old | The Late Professor Felts sang fo Mr: McIntosh the songs his grand lady. She has a wonderful memory mother and nurse used to sing the and was able to sing eighteen songs him. He told of his family's coming for ma. She was very patient and was willing to repeat in order that into Dinois about 1821 driving team of oxen. Most of the selection could write the tunes accurately. Professor Fells sant are classified ander Nursery Songs and Songs with Nonsense Syllables.

"I suppose," remarked Mr. McIn-tosh, "in this song, 'Once there was a Blud Man, which Mr. Felts sang you could say these three lines:

you could say these three lines: 'Ne ta ma nan dura, dip tum dan dura-a royai dog. And a rugle rugle, and a bugle horn, Up il domp tume, tum a di da aye' are equivalent to the present day 'Poop-poop adoo an' Vo-Do-Dh-D.' In referring to one of the most in-tressting songe, Nr. Additiosh says. 'The song. 'Prog Yent A-Courtio' 'e and income in southern Utimole is well known in southern litinoi is well known in southern Himois, I have heard this song numerous times in my search for folk songs bat included only the versions that were most strikingly different." In the early history of England, "Freq Went A-Courtin" was one of the first songs to be worked out in drama and was presented to the court in 1560.

Dr. Patrick Gainer of the Univer Dr. Patrick Gainer of the Univer-sliv of St. Louis, whose thesis for both his Master's and Doctor's De-grees was written in the field of folk songs, gave Mr. McIntash sus-gestions as to where to find collec-tions in Hbraries and looked over his marging from time to time. Eor tions in libraries and looked over his material from time to time. Ro reference work Mr. McIntosh use Child's "Old English Ballads" an ove: For

Into Krentucky. usous earn. A store from the East were wrapped in Child's "Old English Ballads, so and Sharp's "Folk Songs of wrapped. The grass was scattered the Southern Appalachtans." The thesis, containing 150 songs, seeds of the blue grass were sown. A part of this family left Keotuck's lirish and Dutch Songs and Ballads, nois: later Robert Philey's people Songs with Songs and Ballads, noise later Robert Philey's people Songs with Nonsense Syllable, Norword into Williamoon Control, Ili \$2 and the back, "Red Liquor" hy irvin \$1 backs. Dongs with Local Signific Games and the back, "Red Liquor" is one of the Significance. Songs with Local Significance Songs with Local Significance Songs.

The past four years have years of progress for "the groups," the badge-wearers, an back-shappers at S. J. T. C.

It was to the lasting credit of the late president Shryock—that "poli-tics" were at least minimized at S. I. T. C.

This college has been a democratic institution for years. Here a poor man had a chance if he were in some man had a chance if he were in some small way endowed with ability. The individual's attainment was measured in enterprise and ability not in the proportion of his strength to bear up undet: Titles, pins and society-prestige.

It is good to note at least on space of regret upon the passing of S. I. T. C.'s traditionsHy democratic atmosphere!

Respectfully. John W. Stansfield

John Skelton, who lived from 1460 to 1592, said; "That bird is not hor est that defileth its own nest. When one hears some folks defiling the

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..... Chapel Program

LITTLE THEATRE

DRAWS UP PLANS

Members of the Little Theatre So

Memoers of the Little inearte so-cledy program committee met last Thursday afternoon with Miss Jonah to formulate a tentacilve program of the year's activities. The achedule includes four chapel programs. In this way all members of the society

this way all members of the society will be given an opportunity for pub-lic performance at some time during the year. The schedule is:

January

FOR ACTIVITIES

Earl Throgmerton, Mer. *************** Student Headquar mittee are Wesley Bovinet, chairman Frank Samuels, Jr., Marjorle Brown ters for Flowers and Edward Mitchell, No regular Lit-tle Theatre meetings will be held until after the homecoming produc-BUZBEE. The Florist There is an inward and an outward sweating. The chronic town knocker knows nothing about the former. It has to do with the brain. Phone 374

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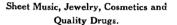
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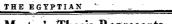
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