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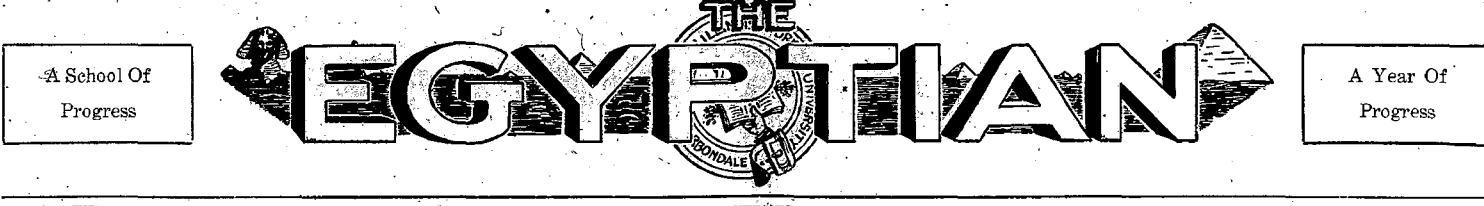
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### LENTZ NAMED DEAN OF MEN HERE MONDAY

### Normal School Board Fills New Position At This School

### TO HAVE CHARGE OF MEN STUDENTS

### Has Been Member of Faculty Here for 22 Years

Ell G. Lentz, veteran Southern Illinois teacher, was named dean of men at this college by the Normal School Board in its quarterly meeting here Monday.

The title and duties of Mr. Lentz now 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.

Mr. Lentz has been a member of the Southern Illinois Teachers College history department for the past twenty-two years and has a total of thirty-three years teaching experience. He holds his bachelors degree master from the University of Illinois and Indiana University and his Ph.D.

His particular field of work is English History and French Revolution, although he also teaches courses in Recent American History.

### Mary I. Campbell to Wed Edgar Dickey

The engagement of Mary Isabella Campbell, S. I. T. C. senior, to Edgar Dickey of Carbondale, was announced Saturday. Miss Campbell is acting vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Definite plans for the wedding have not been announced, but it will take place some time this winter.

### REPORTS INDICATE C'DALE CONCERT ASSOCIATION IS WELL RECEIVED

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### Chi Deltas, K.D.A.'s Add Honorary Members

Bernett Shryock, teacher in the Art Department, and James Kennedy, lander, who was employed in the state highway department, accepted last week honorary membership which were extended to them by Chi Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Alpha fraternities, respectively.

### 1935 Enrollment Now Stands at 1481

With the addition of one more student to the Fall registration of S. I. T. C., the enrollment will equal the 1934 enrollment of 1482. The enrollment of this term lacks eight students of equalling the 1933 autumn enrollment of 1489.

The registration of freshmen is far below that of the last three years but the upper classes are all above normal. The fall enrollment is usual by the highest of the three terms, fall, winter, and spring. The mid-spring term always lacks the eight registrations about two hundred. Last fall mid-spring there were 1,617 students in school.

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

President Roscoe Pulliam spoke at the first meeting of the American Association of University Women of S. I. T. C. last Tuesday night. His subject was "The School Situation in Illinois." He outlined the history of school legislation and showed how ill was inadequate. Miss Mary Shryock and Miss Hilda Steln were his guests, and Mrs. Pulliam was a guest.

At the next meeting, which will be held the first Tuesday in November, Senator T. V. Smith of Illinois will be the speaker. As this will be the first time, each member will be allowed to bring a guest.

### NO DATE SET FOR F. S. A. PAYROLL

According to Mrs. Wanda 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 October 5.

The time sheet forms have not been received from Washington, but they are expected any day. A bulletin was received from Washington a week ago stating that the time sheets were in the making, and that they would be sent out to the schools as soon as possible.

After the time sheets arrive it is necessary that they be filled out by the teachers and returned to both the state and national F. S. A. offices for approval. It is estimated that they will take at least two or three weeks.

### MAYOR NEW HEAD OF MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

### Assumed Duties Here Yesterday; To Succeed Felts

At the meeting Monday morning, the State Normal School Board chose Dr. John R. Mayor, of the University of Wisconsin, the new head of the Mathematics Department. Selected on Monday morning, Mayor assumed his official duties here yesterday.

Dr. Mayor was born 29 years ago at La Harpe, Ill. Upon graduating from high school, he entered Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., where he was graduated in 1919 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Following a year of advanced work at the University of Illinois, he was granted a Master of Arts degree from that institution in 1923. He then studied for four years at the University of Wisconsin, where in July 1927 he received a Doctor of Philosophy degree with major in mathematics. For the past five years he has taught mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

The newest faculty member holds memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and the American Mathematical Society. In July 1934, his paper, "A Generalization of the Voronoi and Steiner Surfaces," was published.

He is married and has one child. Since Mr. Felts' death, the vacant mathematics department position has been filled by Dilla Hall, who will now return to his duties as principal of Allyn Junior High.

### "How I Crashed In? Well....."

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

"I was just a sophomore when I went to Germany, in '28 and '29. So I missed the Minister of Education at Berlin, instructing him to wire back 'yes' or 'no,' deciding whether I could or could not enter. I must have given him the impression that I was a big-shot or something from America, and he wired 'yes.' So I crashed at the University, as far as a student was concerned."

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"You see, they let me sit in class but I could get no credit! Finally, I talked them into giving me an entrance exam in German, but still they would give me no credit. Miss Murphy grinned sheepishly, and said, 'So I missed the Minister of Education at Berlin, instructing him to wire back 'yes' or 'no,' deciding whether I could or could not enter. I must have given him the impression that I was a big-shot or something from America, and he wired 'yes.' So I crashed at the University, as far as a student was concerned."

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### FIRST REHEARSAL ON "HERE WE ARE" HELD LAST NIGHT

Samuel, Bovinet, Elders, Burkart, Playing Dramatic Leads

### MEDLIN, KELLY, IN SINGING ROLES

### 3 Week Drill Period Will Include Special Arrangements

"Here We Are," the homecoming musical comedy to be presented by Strut and Pret Little Theatre on October 25, had its first rehearsal last night.

Wesley Bovinet, Frank Samuel, Kate Burkart and Frank Elders have been selected for the comedy leads, and T. Erwin Kelley and Jewel Medlin for the singing parts.

The play concerns the efforts of Tommy Thomas (Kelley) to work up a musical program for the inauguration of the new president. Pulham's help is called in the attempt by the muddled but well-meaning attentions of his friend and business manager (Bovinet).

At the suggestion of his sweet heart, Vi (Medlin) and two others (Samuel and Burkart) who have come to attend the service, he contrives on a program for the homecoming show which he gives in Act II.

Samuel and Wesley Bovinet are perhaps more familiar to the playgoers than either of the other members of the cast. Samuel established a name for himself by his outstanding work in "Three Corned Moon," and the Zettie play, "Holidays," last year.

Since Mr. Bovinet's first appearance on the campus as a freshman, he has been a steady presence in the production in which he has not been a member of the cast.

Kate Burkart and Frank Elders will make their first appearance before an S. I. T. C. audience in "Here We Are." Miss Burkart has been a member of the Little Theatre group in Marion, Mr. Elders, who is a freshman, has had experience in musicals and dramatic productions while in high school.

Kelly returning to College Stage, which he has missed since he left S. I. T. C., T. Erwin Kelly will stage his dramatic comeback as the band director and organizer of the program for the inauguration. During his absence from the campus, Mr. Kelly studied voice under Joe Lov. Special singing parts will be handled by Frank Thomas, Marvin Maynard, Vivian Johnson, and others, while the supporting cast will be headed by Edward Mitchell, Ross Knobloch, and Ernest Bruescher.

Kathleen Flunks and Vincent Melnikoff will be featured in duette specialties.

### New Rhetoric Class To Be Conducted

The English department is arranging a new rhetoric class. This class will be conducted for the benefit of those freshmen who are not adequately prepared for Rhetoric 101. The sub-freshman class meets at chapel time on Wednesday and at some other half hour period during the week. Miss Elizabeth Cox will teach the class.

### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS OPENING OF BURNETT SHRYOCK APARTMENT

An estimated crowd of nine hundred people attended the three day opening of the Shryock apartments, September 28-30.

Burnett Shryock's primary interest was proving to the public that an apartment can be furnished at a low cost, and at the same time adhering to the designing principles of interior decorating.

### President Pulliam Formally Inaugurated Monday; Speaks Of Curricular Advances

President Pulliam was formally inaugurated as president of the Southern Illinois Teachers College Monday afternoon at Shryock Auditorium with educational leaders from Illinois and neighboring states in attendance.

President Pulliam delivered his inaugural address around the theme of the development of modern methods of training teachers. He opened his remarks with a commentary on the first presidential inauguration here sixty-one years ago and with the tribute to the faith in the power of education of those pioneers.

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### Freshmen to Elect Officers Today

The Freshmen will elect their class officers today, voting upon the following nominations, made last Wednesday morning at their chapel hour meeting:

President: Frank Reeves, William Zimmerman, Robert Hall, Philip Whiteside.

Vice-President: Hyrod Catt, Jean Hood.

Secretary-Treasurer: Maurine Jack, Vivian Hart.

Member of School Council: Ewell Johnson, Clark Davis, Richard Hill, Robert Lasater.

Member of School Council: Martha Jean Langendorf, Mary Bell Allen, Edith Huddgens, Jean Chandler.

Noteworthy for the class officers may be voted upon by the Freshmen at any time today. Votes may be cast either in the Auditorium Foyer or in front of the Auditorium.

### 6 NORMAL BOARD MEMBERS HERE AT INAUGURATION

Among the dignitaries present at the formal inauguration of President Roscoe Pulliam were six of the nine members of the State Normal School Board as well as Mr. John J. Hall, director of the Department of Registration and Education, and Mr. John J. W. P. P. Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The members of the Normal Board present were Harriet A. McIntire of Menots, John D. Hill of Carbondale, William Bach of Bloomington, Will Dam Summers of Charleston, Mrs. Reed Gray of Cairo, and Roswell B. O'Hara of Macoupin.

Presidents of the other four Illinois Teachers Colleges were present, as well as representatives of the University of Illinois, James McKinlin of University, Stuart Lee, McKendree University, Washington University, Murray (Ky.) State, Teachers College, George Peabody Institute for Teachers, and Southeastern Missouri Teachers College of Cape Girardeau.

Six members of the State Legislature were among those present. They were Dr. W. L. Pines of Juba, Joseph H. Davis of Murphreeville, A. A. Brandy of Prairie Du Rocher, R. G. Crisberry of Murphreeville, T. W. Hall of Cairo, and Paul Powell of Vienna.

### Faner Addresses Local Women's Club

Robert Dunn Faner of the faculty spoke Thursday before the music department of the Carbondale Women's Club on the subject "The Orphea and the Lullaby Song." He also sang a group of songs.

Miss Madeline Smith played the piano accompaniment. She also played a piano solo, "Widmung," by Schumann-Liszt.

### MARC SULLIVAN FIRST SPEAKER IN ENTERTAINMENT SERIES THIS YEAR

Marc Sullivan, noted journalist, his morning and author, has been selected as the first speaker in the Entertainment Series for this year. He will give a lecture on Modern Problems Tuesday evening, November 19, in Shryock Auditorium.

At the present time, Mr. Sullivan is a Washington correspondent and is also the author of a widely read newspaper column. He has published a series of volumes entitled "Our Times," in which he interprets American life in all of its phases.

Mr. Sullivan is the first lecturer to be sponsored by the Entertainment Council since Nicholas Roosevelt, who spoke here last March on the subject, "Where European Wars are Bred."

At a previous meeting the school council authorized the Egyptian statue in hall and selected Mary Isabelle Campbell, senior representative, as the speaker for the Entertainment Council.

Also a Lyceum representative came before the council to present possible entertainment attractions for this year.

### SHOWS NECESSITY OF ADAPTATION OF CURRICULUM TO MODERN NEEDS

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### WHAM, WIELAND, ALSO SPEAK

Reception and Banquet At Anthony Hall Following Inauguration

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# Krause Says German People Generally Approve of Hitler

## Faculty Member Spends Entire Week Traveling Through Germany

By Eileen McNeill

Interviewed concerning her trip through Germany this summer and the time spent among the German people, talking with them, and observing their customs and standards of living, Miss Annemarie Krause, of the S. I. T. C. Geography department said, "In general the German people approve of the Hitler regime, particularly the mothers who see their children being given the advantages of the infatuation of children's camps. Hitler has created a certain amount of order and stability for the lower classes so that on the surface the people seem satisfied. On the other hand, however, there is plenty of opposition in Germany to the Nazi government."

Arriving at Ostfildern, Germany, which is the outside port for Hamburg, the ship's passengers were transported by rail to Hamburg because it is more inexpensive for the company to use the railway than to bring the passengers down the Elbe on a boat. Miss Krause spent a week travelling around in Germany on her own, visiting long-ensured relatives, embarking on a boat trip up the Rhine and getting a view of present day living among the Germans.

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



MISS ANNEMARIE KRAUSE  
Tells of Experience in Europe last Summer.

### LOST ARTICLES TAKEN TO OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

Lost, strayed, or stolen—the Eternal story. Did you lose a glove, a ruler, a pen or pencil, a raincoat belt, some keys, or a purse? Did you become disgusted with an English course and throw away your textbook? Did you lose a pair of horn-rimmed glasses without the glass? Was your pipe too much for you, and is that the reason you lost your tobacco pouch? Can you write now that you're lost your penmanship manual? Did poppa have to come across for your lipsticks and powder puffs just because you lost your old ones?

Some poor young man must be heart-broken. One of those cute little memory-photograph books, partially filled with sentiments addressed to you, has been turned in to the "Dear Paul," "Dearest Paul," and President's Office. Young man, is it yours?

Every year some dozens of found articles turn up at the President's Office, and a large part of this more or less valuable property is never claimed.

Have you lost anything? Go to the President's Office. It might be there!

We were entertained by his daughter, recently returned from a visit to the United States. It is her opinion that if America and Europe depend upon newspapers for war news and news no understanding will ever be reached, because the newspapers are not aiming toward world understanding.

Irish Go Back to Old Names  
Personally I was much disappointed to learn from Miss Krause that Dublin is no longer Dublin, so that we must now speak of the southerly divided byway to Belle Alma Clefts and regal-sounding Queensdown is now plain old Cobb. The Irish have decided that they prefer the civilization of their forefathers, despite its optimistic ravages upon modern phonology.

"When you expect to return to the United States after practically two months touring about Europe?"  
"Yes," she replied, "I was a bit weary and worn from..... We looked up to see Miss Jonah rushing through the door, waving something in her hand which looked like a letter and exclaiming, "You will you believe me?" It was a letter addressed to Miss Krause and just returned to the sender from Heisingers.

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# 6TH ANNUAL EARTH HISTORY MEETING FOR THIS REGION SATURDAY

**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

Assembling at Anna, on Saturday, scores of southern Illinois science teachers, students and others interested in natural science will participate in the sixth annual southern Illinois earth history field conference. Under the leadership of J. M. Walter and J. E. Lamar, of Urbana, staff members of the State Geological Survey, the field trip group will be conducted on a all-day study excursion through the Illinois Ozark region, examining rock outcrops and 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 interesting and scenic conditions that prevail in the area in the present day.

Proof will be given of ancient sea submergences of the region and of uplifts, warplings and erosion of the earth's crust over a period of many millions of years.

Professor F. W. Cox, of this college, is organizing the group for the field conference. He states that, as a free educational extension service, anyone is eligible to attend the scientific outing which is held under the auspices of the Geological Survey Division of the State Department of Registration and Education.

He further states that all who desire to attend will be expected to assemble promptly at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday morning at the Anna-Jonesboro Community High School at Anna. All should provide themselves with packed lunches. Some hiking will be necessary, but for the most part the group will travel in automobiles from point to point of the itinerary.

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

### Tenney Has Article In English Journal

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

In his article Dr. Tenney shows how many of the requirements for good writing are not taught in English Composition courses. All the subtle means for impressing the reader are omitted in most Composition courses. Dr. Tenney goes on to show how the really great authors make use of subtlety to impress the reader. He also shows how the advertiser may make use of this "Noble Obscurity" to put across his product. The English Journal is a publication which treats of the problems of English teachers and is backed by the National Council for English Teachers.

### WITH THE GREEKS

Kappa Delta Alpha Following informal initiation Wednesday night, Gene Hall, of Galatia, and Jasper Cross, of Carbondale, were formally initiated into Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity Thursday evening.

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

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

Chi Delta Chi Floyd Smith, alumnus from West Frankfort, visited the fraternity last week end.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Marguerite Snyder has been elected Keeper of Grades at the meeting Monday night.

Frances Middagh, alumna from Hooch, was a guest of Barbara Jane Scott.

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

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 created bracelet which will be worn by the most representative pledge of the class.

The date for the fall formal has been set for October 19.

Delta Sigma Epsilon The pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained the actives and their dates with a lucky party at the chapter house Friday night. About twenty five couples, suitably dressed, 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 Burkhardt and Eddie Little.

Martha Howells, Mabel Silkwood and Helen Hayes visited at the chapter house recently.

### BOOK REVIEW

BY ANTHONY VENEZONI  
"Precious Jeopardy," Lloyd C. Douglas, MacMillan Publishing Company, New York City, 1935.

Whoever said "Good things come in small packages" knew what he was talking about. Lloyd C. Douglas' "Precious Jeopardy" with its seventy-odd pages is perhaps the smallest book on the market today, but that does not keep it from being 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 best, but now because of the depression with its cutting down of overhead, expenses, and working forces, have been forced into almost abject poverty. The husband loses faith in himself, his family, and his world, and it is only through the understanding wife and a broken needle that his faith is restored.

Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent 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.

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

### Schnicker Elected Newman Club Head

Oscar Schnicker was elected president of the Newman Club at the regular meeting, Wednesday, October 3. Mr. Schnicker succeeds Miss Rita Braun, who is teaching in Belleville this year. Other officers elected were George Blatte, vice-president, James Sheehy, treasurer, William Hughes, who was elected secretary last spring, will continue in that position.

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.

### Tri Sigs Will Honor Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam With Formal Tea

Sigma Sigma Sigma is giving a formal tea in honor of Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam Saturday at the home of Mrs. S. E. Boomer. Those invited are the wives of faculty members, women members of the faculty, Sigma Sigma Mother's Club, and patronesses and members of Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Refreshments are in charge of Edna Mae Williams. Marguerite Snyder is chairman of the correspondence committee, and Barbara Jane Scott has charge of decorations.

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After a year's lapse the tradition of presenting prizes at Homecoming for house decorations is to be revived this fall. Separate contests are to be held for fraternal organizations and for rooming houses. There will be a first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10 awarded to the winners in fraternity and sorority group, and the same amounts to winners in the independent group.

Keen rivalry for the prizes is expected, 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 tableaux 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 presented for the best "original school song" for the college which is submitted.

## Homecoming Preparations Underway This Week

This next week will see a great deal of activity on the part of the Homecoming committee. Already, Dr. C. H. Cramer, Homecoming chairman, has been negotiating with an orchestra booking house in Chicago, and thinks there is a good possibility of procuring a really first-rate orchestra for the Homecoming dance.

It has not yet been decided whether to be held for the new field; however, a dedicatory ceremony is set; there may be a combination dedication and pep meeting at the field the night before Homecoming. If this is done, an effort will be made to revive the custom of the Homecoming bonfire. The ceremony would, of course, be held some night before Little Theatre's presentation that no one would need to miss the play.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

Two former S. I. T. C. students, Tom Brown and Harold Montgomery, are now enrolled in Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau.

Elmer Holschauer, '35, is an open hearth furnace chemist for the American Steel Company, at Granite City. He was a member of Phi Tau Psi and vice-president of Sigma Phi Mu.

Elizabeth Ann West, '35, is teaching French and English in the Marion 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 High School. He was enrolled in the University of Illinois until he obtained the position. He was president of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity.

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

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindolph Brown, is a graduate of M. T. H. S. and S. I. T. C., and taught in the Marion City Schools for nine years, after which she accepted a teaching position near Chicago, where she has since been employed.

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 promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Davy will make their home in Detroit, Michigan.

W. Rolle Winkelmeyer, '35, is acting as teacher-in-charge in the East St. Louis Relief Office. Mr. Winkelmeyer is a charter member of Kappa Delta Alpha.

Former students of S. I. T. C. who are enrolled at the University of Illinois are Donald Boyie, Richard Arnold, Ronald Clyde, Lowell Hicks and Edward Trimble.

Garald Plogo, a graduate of the two year course in 1935, is now teaching in a rural school near Chester. Mr. Plogo transferred his credits here from Blackburn College after his first year's work.

Winifred Culloway is studying law at the St. Louis University Law School. She was a student here for the past two years.

## HUMPHRI!

By J. Victor Wallen

But that's less than half of it. Undoubtedly the most discourteous thing I've had the dubious honor of viewing in my sojourn at this factory for producing the mentors of civilization was the warming up of the pea-patch football players. I don't know how long it took for a minute that they needed warming up, but the field is traditionally given over to the hand during the rest period between halves. What Cape Girardeau thought, goodness knows, but I know how it felt. I don't know if I 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 me if I'm wrong, but drum majors have been seen in this campus before, haven't they? ... You'd never have known it by watching the crowd at the game ... or listening to it ...

After being, for the first time, genuinely entertained by something but a chapel program, I was finding the most interesting of prompts to devote to make one expect to find 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 and I were both amazed at his ability and the Socratic on Red. The rest of the program was, unfortunately, by just a chapel program.

The president too, received my humble commendations for refusing to give the chapel period Friday over to a pep meeting. The Auditorium was a fine place in my poor estimation. Pep meetings are probably the most extra-curricular of all extra-curricularities, to coin a word. In all probability, we will have a pep meeting that is a pep meeting the night before homecoming—complete with knifing, spearing and dedication ceremony which is "altogether fitting and proper" but may the powers that be save us from any repetitions of the farcical chapel pep meetings we've suffered through in the past.

Back in the first sentence, I said I "was" finding life more full of promise. I was, but that was before I went to the game Friday ... such a pitiful exhibition from nearly every standpoint I never saw. The game was terrible, but all along the different spectators were probably out another battle with roving hordes of grammar school children who trampled on our clothes, shrieked in our ears, spit in our faces and otherwise made life a perfect heaven for us. ... That's a fine recommendation for a teacher's college—the youngsters from the training school comporting themselves like charter members of Atala's racketeering outfit.

Be still, dear hearts, if you've ever felt a tremor over your safety in Carbondale, from fire, flood, or the Carbondale Fire Department will be only too glad to come around and water your flowers or fiddle or something while your house burns. The entire town is commenting on the affliction that has struck the fire department headed the blaze which razed the Shingle Apartments, of course, they didn't save the apartments, but you can't have everything these days. One particularly interesting thing they did was to pour out just the amount of flash which started the way to the fire, which was on the corner of Mill and Illinois ... that was undoubtedly extremely thoughtful of them—why, who knows, they might have run across another fire out that way ... it certainly pays to check up as you go, doesn't it, boys?

The 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 hoses and buckets, leaped fearlessly into the other end of the street and attempted to beat down the flames with their half-empty chemical extinguishers, but with little success. ... There, my friends, is another example of that dauntless spirit of which I was speaking—you know how the lots of fire department men have brought flat extinguishers, but

## S.I.T.C. STUDENTS LOSE PROPERTY IN APARTMENT FIRE

### Blaze Friday Morning Destroys Dwelling On Illinois Avenue

Supposedly caused by a defective furnace pipe, a rapidly spreading fire gutted the Shingle Apartments, at the corner of Mill and Illinois, in less than an hour last Friday morning. John Stotlar, owner of the building, placed the loss at about \$13,000, and the total loss to the seven students in the apartments was conservatively 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 and his wife lost everything in their apartment with the exception of the furniture and the clothes they were wearing at the time. Even less lucky were the four students, Charles Patterson, Kenneth Wieman, Gene Heth, and Everett Fox, who occupied another apartment. They recovered absolutely nothing. Another of the apartments was occupied by Mary Louise Lear, a student, who also lost everything.

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

## New German Club Continues Work On Organization

Permanent social and program committees for Der Deutsche Verein, the new German Club, have been appointed by the president, Stanley Beckman, to plan interesting, instructive German programs for the coming meetings.

Because of the excellent quality of the music furnished by the German band, this feature will probably be maintained as a permanent one for the coming programs of Der Deutsche Verein.

In addition the officers and social committee are planning a German luncheon to be held in the near future. For the meeting next Tuesday the feature of the program will be "Schumann and his music" with Miss Madeline Smith in charge of the offering. President Stanley Beckman states that "with the cooperation of the officers, committee and members, Der Deutsche Verein will soon become one of the most active campus societies."

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not these boys—they didn't fear to tackle it half force ... With these efforts leaving them pretty much a starved, they remembered their home and decided, as a last resort, to use it. They returned to the fire station for their hose, and on return, taught their ambitious new chief how to attach said hoses to plugs, then turned on the water ... It is reported that due to the tremendous water pressure built up at the plant several of the hose actually produced streams as long as twenty feet.

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## INTRODUCING NEW SENIORS



EVELYN MILLER

Evelyn Miller is certainly to be listed among the outstanding Seniors. British, energetic, capable and accommodating, Evelyn has become one of the recognized personalities on the campus. Whether in the classroom or outside it, one who comes in contact with her cannot fail to be impressed by her logic and her perfect command of the English language.

These traits have made her particularly valuable to the Egyptian staff, to the various clubs in which she talks or leads discussions, and particularly to the Debate Club. The members of the latter organization have learned to look forward to her attacks on the opposition with keen enjoyment for her quick perception and logical reasoning an able leader to discover the weak points in the arguments of her opponents.

She has an ability to argue with the most method and an impressive dignity, she also has a sense of humor and an ability for stinging sarcasm that brings dread to her opponents and delight to the audience.

Miss Miller intends to study law sometime in the future. Her quick grasp of facts, ever-present interest in current issues, her liberal views and her ability to express them should make her a success in her chosen profession.



CAROL FUGATE

In mentioning outstanding Seniors Carol Fugate can scarcely be overlooked. Aside from her work at various times in Y. W. C. A. and Socratic Literary Society, and an enviable record of grades, she is known particularly for her musical ability.

She has helped in the 1934 Homecoming play "Tene Ix" and has also served as accompanist for Roland Hayes Club one year and for MacIver both last year and this year. Mr. McIntosh says of her, "She is a very capable co-companion. She is fine in the spirit of cooperation as well as ability."

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



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## President Pulliam Formally Inaugurated Monday

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Dr. W. P. Morgan, president of Western Illinois Teachers College of Macomb, traces the development of teacher training plans from the early days of Boston to the present day. He spoke of his memories of the late Dr. Farrington and H. W. Shryock and of the marks left by them on the teachers college of the state. He expressed the hope that the present president may, also, leave an impression 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 College and its transition from a normal school to a modern teachers college with standard requirements.

After the afternoon program in the Shryock Auditorium, the inaugural scene moved to Anthony Hall where the reception began at 4 o'clock. In the subsequent two hours, six hundred guests were greeted by the receiving line, headed by President and Mrs. Pulliam and composed of Dean and Mrs. George D. Wham, Miss Sara Baker, John J. Hallinan, Mrs. Reed Green, John A. Wieland, Mrs. Hagar McAlister, John D. Hill, William A. Bach, Rowell J. O'Hara, and William Sunderman.

The ceremonies concluded Monday evening with the invitation banquet, also given at Anthony Hall. Two hundred and fifty guests, including faculty members, dined with a small string ensemble, directed by David S. McIntosh, played softly in the adjoining room. John D. Hill acted as toastmaster and introduced several of the guests who responded briefly.

There have been stun environments so arid as to encourage crime through mal-nutrition and bad example but for the most part goodness. Like happiness, does not depend overmuch on possessions.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU TEACHERS TAKE SECOND 7-0 WIN FROM MAROONS

Maroons Show Up Better than in Opener, 'Indian Thrust Wins

W. METJE SCORES LATE IN GAME

Hill a Standout in S.I.T. C. Backfield as Moor-man Stars in Line

Southern was handed its second 7-0 setback of the season by the Cape Girardeau Indians, last Friday afternoon, in a game sprinkled with poor punting and poorer passing.

The single touchdown was made late in the fourth quarter as the climax of a Bonawitz run-and-pass, 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 forward wall, S. I. T. C. played a better game than that displayed against the Arkansas Aggies. The offense showed better coordination and the defense repeatedly smothered Cape's speedy backs for no gain.

Bona and Metje were the Stuber-men's chief variables. Thrusts, while Hill, the Macon's diminutive workhorse, deserves most of the kudos for his key runs and passes.

Hill intercepts Pass and Makes Long Run

The most spectacular play of the first quarter is credited to "Puz" Hill. It occurred when he intercepted a Cape pass on the fifteen yard line and ran it back to midfield. Keyes and North pumped an extra run into the student body, as the Indians stepped into Cape territory. The Indians safely carried it back thirty yards before being downed. Carbondale again captured the ball and had the babies when Hill intercepted a Southern pass in the end zone.

Cape kicked out of danger on the second play of the second quarter giving S. I. T. C. the ball on the own thirty. A double cross of keys ensued with Southern gaining eight yards. The third play following Bona drew a pass down from the air only to have Evinger take it out of his hands, giving S. I. T. C. possession on the twenty-eight yard marker.

Marawski's Blocks Point

Play resumed with Cape kicking off. After three plunges, with only a five yard result, Southern kicked out of danger into the Stuber-men's real yardage in the afternoon. Two six yard runs by Metje and Bona, eight men in plunges by Hill, and Cape was forced to kick. Here Captain Marawski came through with flying colors, blocking the kick to give the maroons the pigskin on the forty-eight yard mark. Not to be outdone, the Maconmen charged up their initial first and ten as the result of plunges by Keyes and North. They were stopped with only two yards to go for the second first down, the quarter ending after three more kicks with the Maroons in possession of the ball.

The fourth stanza saw a continuation of punting maneuvers until Metje and Bona were substituted fresh from the sidelines. With a sudden reversal of push and spirit Bona ran six yards, Metje added seven and two passes were intercepted by Hill.

Touchdown—M. Metje. Point after touchdown—Parker.

For S. I. T. C.—Henson, Eaton, Wall, Ghent, McMillan, Brown, Patterson.

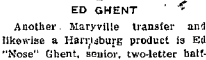
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ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Friday night, Oct. 11—Carroll at Illinois Wesleyan.

Saturday, Oct. 12—North Central vs. Southern Illinois at DeKalb.

Although losing six lettermen of last year in the persons of Ertan, Jacobs, the two Willis brothers...

Those men making the team will be given minor letter awards again this year.

Coach DiGiovanna extends an invitation to all freshmen and anyone else interested to try out for the team.

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WEATHER HALTS PROGRESS IN FALL TENNIS TOURNNEY

No Varsity Matches Completed; Sub-V. Play Moves On

Because of the unfavorable weather conditions the past few days, the fall tennis tournament...

Play in the lower bracket is still in the third round.

Results of the sub-arsity matches are as follows: Mud defeated Dunsmoel 6, 1; Rountree won from Pate 6, 4, 6; 4; Sedarski triumphed over Lucas 6, 2, 6.

Weather permitting the intramural at doubles tournament will start immediately.

Fly Swatters Win Extra Inning Duel In Baseball Play

During the past week three games were played in the College baseball league.

In Monday's game some brilliant hurling by Wells and Smith of the Ramblers and Raines of the Fly Swatters...

The Orioles' best fourth inning in which they scored five runs, enabled them to win by a margin of 10-4.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score.

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Two-mass hits, Martin, Leming, Stoben bases, Leming Kruger Buchman left on bases.

Against the Indians Thursday, Hall, hitting for the Faculty, had trouble, setting the Indians down on three hits while the Faculty was gathering eight and winning 10-0.

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SPORTS SLANTS

Game impressions: Absolutely perfect football weather. Cape routers and college bands...

The silence of the Southern stands 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.

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Of course the officials can't see everything but from the sidelines it was evident that the game was played with blocking by the "hold'em" down route.

LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE GRIDIRON

Old Normal and DeKalb battled to a scoreless tie at Bloomington, N. of DeKalb and Murray of Normal started.

North Central snatched Aurora "Mugs" 26, at Naperville. Helman of North Central scored three touchdowns.

Knox College won its second straight game by downing Macon's Teachers, 14-7.

Bolla, Missouri, School of Mines, knocked over McKean, 6-0.

Lewisville College of Appleton, Wisconsin, defeated the Fighting Scots of Mountmorris, 13-0.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Teachers, bowled over Wheaton, 13-0.

St. Vian's Green Wave led the Valparaiso Indians, Teachers, 7-0.

Beloit College of Beloit, Wisconsin, shored up Lake Forest, 13-6.

Elmhurst College defeated Bradley Tech at Peoria, 15-6.

Peppers College of Iowa beat out Illinois college, 15-7.

First Rehearsal On "Here We Are" Held Last Night

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enthusiasm in which the various talented fixtures on the campus are giving their service.

Low Over in his 16 years as athletic director at Carthage College, has two duties.

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Talking to Brickbauer, the "let" before the game disclosed an interesting side light on the Arkansas game.

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FLY SWATTERS, U. HIGH TO MEET IN DECISIVE GAME

Same Clubs Play Again Early Next Week as Other Leaders Rest

Wednesday—University High vs. Fly Swatters.

Thursday—Orleans vs. Ramblers.

Friday—Carthage vs. Fly Swatters.

Saturday—The Fly Swatters and University High teams will meet in an early and no defeat, will decide which team will remain in the undefeated list.

The battle between the Orleans and Ramblers will not prove so decisive, as their percentages do not rate them among the undefeated.

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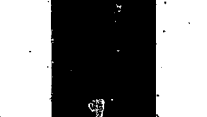
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ROBERT MOORE



Moore, college lightweight boxing champion for the past two years will head the S. I. T. C. contingent in the Jess Willard-sponsored Maroon tournament.

COLLEGE BOXERS TO ENTER MARION RING TOURNNEY

Bob Moore, College 135 Pound Champ, to Lead Maroon Mittmen

Several S. I. T. C. boxers will probably be among the entrants in the Jess Willard amateur boxing tournament to be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week at Marion.

Robert Moore, senior from Carle and college 135 pound champion for the past two years, will be the outstanding local performer.

Hayward Cooper of Murphysboro and Ray Patton of West Frankfort will be possible entrants in the 125 pound division.

Several other boxers have been working out in the college gymnasium for the past two weeks, but poor condition and lack of experience will probably cause most of them to remain idle during the Marion tournament.

The tournament is a single elimination type to be held in the Honcar at Marion, Jess Willard world heavyweight champion from 1924 to 1929.

Starting lineup for Saturday's game:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Position.

DEBATE CLUB TO DISCUSS COLLEGIATE DEBATING

At its regular meeting Monday evening the Debate Club will discuss inter-collegiate debating.

Last Monday evening the club is slated in an open forum discussion of the question "Is democracy obsolete?"

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ELEVEN RED BIRD LETTERMEN BACK

Normal Has Scoreless Tie With DeKalb This Year

Launching their initial attempt for Illinois College Conference honors, the Maroons travel to Old Normal Saturday to renew a time-honored rivalry between the two teachers colleges.

Each bowing to the Hancock coed eleven in 1931, 1932, and 1933 the Maconmen, lustered by Puz Hill's powerful drive in his first game at S. I. T. C. regained their prestige by defeating the Old Normalists 11-0.

This year's Old Normal will have a strong bid for another victory through the leadership of their Captains, Les Murray and Paul Cue.

Last Saturday Old Normal battled the DeKalb Teachers to a scoreless tie for the second straight year. This game opened Old Normal's battle conference leadership.

In their game against the powerful Cape Girardeau last Saturday, Southern displayed much better football ability than in their opening game against the Arkansas Aggies.

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ROBERT FINLEY MAKING EDUCATIONAL TESTS HERE AS PART OF WORK ON M.A. Robert Finley, S. I. T. C. graduate in 1934, has been performing a series of tests in educational measurements here the past week.

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Reports Indicate Co-op Association Well Received (Continued from page one) which good music can provide when presented perfectly. A taste for good music, and a cultivated ear for good music, and it seems to me that we are doing a fine thing for ourselves when we put within our own reach the glamour and stimulation of a major artist appearing personally in a great concert hall.

At the moment, everything points toward a most successful season. Many local civic groups are enthusiastically in support of the association, and already nearly eighty persons have consented to help in the campaign for members. Students who would like a preview of the quality of the concert, might listen to Julius Huehn, horn, and Alfred Frantz, pianist, when they appear within the next four weeks with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on the Ford Radio radio hour. These artists are among the best from whom the Carbonade 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 the concert series. He says: "To me, the comparative isolation of Carbonade and the surrounding territory from a good professional musical entertainment has always been a distinct drawback to residence here. It is not always convenient to go to St. Louis or Chicago to hear a concert, and the additional expense of time and money is frequently prohibitive. I am glad that Carbonade is making such a pronounced step forward as the Cooperative Concert Association promises to be. I have examined the records of all their artists, several of whom I have heard, and I do not hesitate to say that their offering is of the very best quality. I look forward with a great deal of pleasure to hearing the concerts, and I think that everyone who is at all interested in music will find them highly enjoyable."

J. T. Biggs Elected U. High Dramatic Club President. The Dramatic Club of University High School met Tuesday, October 2, and elected J. T. Biggs president and Mary K. Hiller, secretary.

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David S. McIntosh's Master's Thesis Represents Comprehensive Research of Local Folk-Songs

By ANN LANGDON. very interesting and intelligent old lady. She has a wonderful memory and was able to sing eighteen songs for me. She is very patient and was willing to repeat in order that I could write the tunes accurately. She was unusual in that she rarely made any variation in repeating the songs, related Mr. McIntosh, among the songs Mrs. Hendrickson sang was "O, Once I Saw a Blind Man."

"This thesis is the biggest thing of its sort ever written in the University of Iowa, and undoubtedly it there was a tremendous amount of work done on it," Dr. Philip G. Clapp, head of the Music Department at Iowa University said concerning the masters thesis tendered last summer by David S. McIntosh, head of the S. I. T. C. department of music.

Wailing Wall. Conducted by Virginia Spiller. To be assured a printing in the next Wednesday's issue of The Egyptian, letters must be turned in for this column before Friday noon.

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The Late Professor Felts sang for Mr. McIntosh the songs his grand-mother and nurse used to sing to him. He told of his family's coming into Illinois about 1821 driving a team of oxen. Most of the selections Professor Felts sang are classified under Nursery Songs and Songs with Nonsense Syllables. "I suppose," remarked Mr. McIntosh, "in this song, 'Once there was a Blind Man,' which Mr. Felts sang you could say these three lines: 'Ne in ma nan dum, dip tum dan dum—a royal dog. And a ragle ragle, and a bulge hork, lip lip dum tum, tum a di de ay ay are equivalent to the present day 'Pop-pop-a-doop an' 'Vo-Do-Oh-Do.'"

Edward Mitchell. The lance-ricer also taken at the city institution of petty politics came as a refreshing innovation in the columns of the Egyptian last week. The writer realizes that the blow was not dealt with the full force of the editorial policy of The Egyptian behind it and therefore feels that the greater credit for the idea is due your feature writer, J. Victor Wallen.

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LITTLE THEATRE DRAWS UP PLANS FOR ACTIVITIES

Members of the Little Theatre Society program committee met last Thursday afternoon with Miss Junck to formulate a tentative program of the year's activities. The schedule includes four chapel programs. In this way all members of the society will be given an opportunity for public performance at some time during the year. The schedule is: November.....Chapel Program January.....Chapel Program February.....Major Production March.....Chapel Program April.....Melodrama May.....Chapel Program

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