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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1935

Progress

TALK BY SENATOR NYE MOVED BACK NOW SCHEDULED FOR NEXT TUES.

Will Discuss 'Important American Problems To-day' At Auditorium

REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS

Progressive Senator's Life One Of Political Activity and Value

Senator Gerald P. Nye will speak in the Shryock Auditorium at S 'clock next Tuesday evening, to it advor an advorage and advorage onneed. The general admission view is folly cents. However, the i. A. U. W., apoisor of the program. will sell student tickets at the re

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ithout prejudice.

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LITTLE THEATER TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Tryouts for Little Theatre vacas Tryouts for Little Theaire vacan-cles will be held tomorrow evening in the Zetetic Hall. According to Miss Julia Jonah, Little Theatre spon-sor, one technician and about half the regular acting staff are yet to

be selected.

Complete instructions for tryouts are posted on the builetin board in Wheeler Library, and each applicant for Little Theatre membership will be required to do a preparer selection from one of the list posted as well as a sight reading selection Tryouts will be judged by Mrs T. B. F. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Marberry Mr. Wendell Margrave, Mr. Rober D. Faner, and Miss Jonah.

Regular members of the Little Th. Regular members of the Little The stre will meet Wodnesday evening elect a secretary to take the plac of Anna Lee Moore, who has secure a library position in Harrisburg.

COLLEAGUES PAY FELTS TRIBUTE IN STATEMENTS

All Highly Compliment Mr. Felts' Character And Kindliness

Comments by his fellow workers bringe the spring term registration indicate the high esteem in which figures to equal those of the fall the late Prof. W. T. Pelts was briefled ferm, by those who knew him weil. Followby those who knew him weil. Follow ing are a few brief statements from college officials and associate facul-ty members about Mr. Felts. All re-veal their regard for the kindly vet-erun teacher.

President Roscoe Pulliam:

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SLIGHT DECREASE IN ENROLLMENT FROM LAST YEAR

Early Registration Shows Tuition Raise Had Little Effect

Despite the increase in registratio fees for this term figures at the end of the first week read 1446. Two years ago at the close of registration the total en rollment, was 1439. Last year the enrollment for the fall term was 1482. Later registrations are expected to swell the 1935 figures.

The sophomore class has an inof 55 this year with a present isting of 455. The junior and senior classes are about the same size as in 1934. The freshman class is smalthere is an expected slump in the freshman class resulting from the rural high schools which graduate their students every two years in-stead of ennually.

The heaviest enrollment of the col-lege year is in the fall term, Howmid-spring enrollment usually

Hall Temporarily Succeeds Felts As Math Teacher

Clyde Maddack an S. I. T. C. erad

Pulliam Endorses Extra-Curricular Activities Work

want to emphasize the notion stated Prosident Ruscoe Pullian in a stimulating tulk before an attentive Socratic andlence test. Wednesday night, that while in college you should look about and get into some-thing that will bring the approxi-tions, skills, and understandings which will be a benefit to you and in the processing the control of the con-

President Pulliam began his adwith a deploration of the rent belief that education cons sensing derived from outside inter-sits. "I believe," he said, "that the iducation which I repetived in such activities has been as important to me in facing life as anything which I learned in the classroom. A student who participates in no activities has received only haif an education."

und personal ability as well as to

their exhotastic record.

Willed in college here in 1920 President Pulliam was himself an active jular numbers, Wiss Fugate will play member of the Socratic society, tak. a classical piano number, ead Mr. fing the lead in "it Prays To Adver. Kelly will sing theen mumbers, take." Lee Socratic spring play of the program will be one half hour





FACULTY HEARS OF INTERLIBRARY LOAN SYSTEM

onen letter to the S. I. T. C. Library throughout the country. Mr. Hodge throughout the country. Mr. Hodge works in the Interliveray Loan De-partment of the Congressional Lib-rary and also attends American Uni-versity, from which he will receive his Ph.B. 40 Political Science next

According to Mr. Hodge, the Inte library Loan System makes it possi-tile for any library, municipal, prifrom the Congressional Library for a ten day period. The books are re-quested by letter, and are sent by express. The transportation must be provided by the borrowing library Furthermore, the library is respon-

sible for damages or loss.

Certain limitations are placed or the service. The motorial sent out borrowed from a state library, books orce in their own investigations, al though exceptions are made to gradnate students working on disserta

Concluding that suther the system. The Interlibrary Loan System is intended merely to comple ment the resources of the horrowing library, not to supply the major par

ilbrary, not to supply the major part of the material needed for any ex-tended research."

Foilowing his reception of the Bachelor of Education degree here in 1932, Mr. Hodge continued his studies at the University of Illinois, where he received his Master of Arts de-

Kerley Succeeds Allen At Wheeler Library

Miss Ruley Kerley has been added giter degree in 1933. For see and one-helf years sho

Miss Marjorie Womble, a graduate of Southern Himois Teachers College in the class of 1935, has replaced Kerley at the Carbondale

T. C. STUDENTS WILL APPEAR ON CLINE-VICK HOUR ON STATION WEBQ

Bert Ebbs Carol Fugate, and T. Hert Ebbs, Carol Figure, and a Erwin Kelly, students of S. I. T. C will appear Saturday on the nool Cline-Vick Radio Hour over station WEBQ in Harrisburg.

FSA PROGRAM NOW Modern Problems **PROVIDES FOR 169 POSITIONS HERE**

Applications Still Pour Into Local FSA Offices

One hundred sixty-nine position are being filled on the Southern Illusis Teachers College campus by the Pederal Student Ald program for this college. Pincements for these positions are being made by the F. S. A. committee under the direction of Mrs. Wanda Gum. Captadir William McAndrew, Dean Lucy K. Woody, and Edward V. Milles, Jr. The solections of the committee are approved the substitution of the committee are approved to the committee are approved. by the faculty members, who direc he work of the successful applicants

Applications are still pouring into percentage of students eligible for the faculty members of the college has been excellent, according to Mrs

Troy Stearns Takes Leave Of Absence To Work At Columbia

ield of rural education

department during the mid-z and summer terms. The

Arts degree at the University of SMINAR SOCIETY NOT VET Michigan. Refore joining this faculty, he taught for two years in the schools of Southern Illinois, and for

lege. Mr. Stearns was éditor of

Club To Work With National Group

The Modern Problems Club decid tercollegiate Council, a national or ganization which sends out speakers to various clubs, Cooperation with the League for Industrial Democracy was also discussed, but action was leferred.

Evelyn Miller, vice-president, spoke on the Italian-Ethiopian situation, following which the club members en gaged in an open forum discussion on the justification of Mussolini's no

7 Faculty Members Officers In Local Music Organization

Seven members of the faculty were elected to offices in the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association, the Cooperative Concert Association, the preliminary organization of which was effected at a series of meetings last weekend. Robert Dinn Faner was chosen as vice-president and membership chairman. David S. No-Intosh is another vice-president and in a setaling a series of the property of the president of the presid R. A. Scott is dinner committee chair director of publicity will be Br. Rich-ard L. Beyer. Among the other team captains are the Misses Madeleine Smith and Giadys Smith and Wendell

A membership drive will be started A membership drive will be started, was rounced at the chusel period series is open only to those who Thursday morning. Following derove subscribe during the campaing week, thousate led by refessor R. E. Bucklet-The entire venture is a cooperative, row, head of the agriculture depart mon-profit one undertaken by those, ment and a close friend of the late city. Such concerts are now possible influence of Mr. Felts. on a basis which eliminates all finan- 'To me." said Mr. Warren, cial risk on the part of any person not dead. Such an influence as his or organization. The selection of the cannot die. Today, tomorrow, and in

Waen interviewed concerning the Seminar society, Dr. Talbert W. Ab-bott taid that the club has not been organized yet this year. However, there will be a Seminar this year. Dr. Abbott promised.

Madeleine Smith Tells of Interesting Visit To Many European Points

iting Milan, Venice, Florence, Roma

Angient industries in Hill Towns | exhibition of Italian art and in VornThe hill towns are very high up,
old, charming, with an intriguing our stay weat to several stage pronspect of medieval towns in some
detions, of thum such as Sienna and Perugia | "And now," concluded Mias Smith,
we found the people engaged in the 1"m foling out to lunch before you
nucleat industry of wine-making and
have an opportunity to ask me what
other occupations almost as old as ! learned in Rome about the Italian. One of the towns was clustered; Elicipidan question."

From June 15 until the middle of torized by a number of large square From June 15 until the middle of terized by a minimer of large square August Miss Madeleine Smith of the brick towers, which the guide exprench Department and her, mother visited various sections of Europe and England. Relating their itinerary and items of interest along the way, Miss Smith said: "When we still only the bright would be his tower. Later the late of the trailer would be his tower. Later the late of the trailer would be his tower. Later the late of the trailer would be his tower. Later the later would be his tower. Later the trailer would be his tower. Later the world was the said of the trailer would be his tower. Later the world was the said of the said left New York we sailed on the the village officials instated a law Georgic, but found the return trip on regulating the height of the towers, the Aquitania doubly pleasant. We but not to be outdone the affluent and had our own citizens maintained their

> particularly jects being undertaken by Mussolini

churches, and abbeys in

W. T. FELTS BURIAL FRIDAY FOLLOWS SIMPLE CEREMONY

Mathematics Department Head at College For 22 Years

CHAPEL MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR HIM

Deceased Long Active In Teaching Profession Serving 35 Years Here

Professor W. T. Felts, long active in Southern Illinois educational cir-cles, was buried Priday afternoon, following funeral services at the First Baptist Church here. Interment was in Oakland Cemetery.

Mr. Pelts, for thirty-five years a member of the S. I. T. C. faculty-died Wednesday afternoon at Holden Hospital. The immediate cause of death was heart failure cause by an attack of acute indigestion.

The functal services were conducted by the Reverend Wilkes B. Watson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Carbondale, assisted by Margrave.

The Cooperative Concert Association member of this church and had been tion is planning to bring three must one of a group who helped build it. cal numbers to Carbondale this year.

A memorial service for Mr. Feits

or organization. The selection of the cannot die. Today, tomorrow, and in talent to appear here will be made day to come, here and it far-flume up by a local committee.

All concerts will be held in Shry. he will live on toward making the ock Auditorbum. The Reverend world a better place to live in. Sinch charmed in the president of the local association.

S. McIntonh, then played a Lavorite better closed in the conduction of Mr. Pelis' the Andante selection of Mr. Pelis' the Andante

Cantabile of Tschaikowsky, College was dismissed all day Friday.

County sixty-four years ago. He at-tended the public schools of Williamon County and later, Southern Illi Normal University from

cipal at Cairo for three years. In 1901, he became a member of the S. I. T. C. faculty as an assistant in mathematics. After twelve years work in that department, he was made head of the department which position he filled for the twenty-two years preceding his sent vears preceding his death

RECINNERS TO RECEIVE FREE BAND INSTRUCTION

Free instruction in band and of chestra instruments will be offered the fourth hour this term to begin ners from the Allyn building, Univer The class will be under the tutelage of Band Director Wendell Margrave and three student teachers:

and three student teachers: Gladys Healy, Walter Seifert, and Maurice Willis. Mr. Margrave anticipates a class of about forty students. A band unit and an orchestra unit will be formed from these forty, and those units divided in turn into sections com-posed of students receiving instruc-tion on the same type of instrument,



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IN MEMORIAM

"And I can promise you, it sure won't rain tomorrow," smiled the figure on the stage Shouts and friendly laughter greeted the statement. Cheer leaders bounded out downstage, and brought the student assembly to its feet in a rousing cheer for the speaker. The willing response testified to his popularity.

response testified to his popularity.

The above scene ensued a year ago in Shryook Auditorium, with S. I. T. C. students, faculty and alumni gathered in a pre-homecoming demonstration of the property of the property of the programs to issue the same prediction. Always he laughingly predicted a clear homecoming day; many times his predictions went away, but always he laughingly predicted a clear homecoming day; many times his predictions went away, but always he are predicted and the programs to see the program of the program

Ing day; many times his predictions went awry, but always he returned to forecast a good day and a Marcon victory.

If he didn't appear early in pep rallies previous to homecoming games, the students called for him and his favorable outlook. He always responded.

This one incident even if there were not

oonded. This one incident, even if there were not This one incident, even if there were not many other like ones, would be lasting tribute to the memory of the late teacher. His kindly, sympathetic interest in students and their activities made him one of the most beloved of all faculty members. Students liked this friendly teacher, this man with whom they could obtain sincer and vigluable counsel.

His interest in student life was not confined to his yeaply prediction and incidental appearance; ib-extended throughout the year's work and activities.

ance; it exten and activities.

The great regard in which he was held by The great regard in which he was held by faculty members is expressed by the statement. "I believe that Mr. Felts loved what few enemies he might have had," which was one of the eulogies paid to him by F. G. Warren, his colleague and long time friend in an address to students and faculty at the Felts memorial services in chapel last week.

chapel last week.

For thirty-four years, Mr. Felts-had served southern Illinois youths who chose S. I. T. C. as their college. In those years, he had become a familiar and beloved campus figure. But his service was more notable in performance of his duties as mathematics instructor and department head. His teaching methods were tolerant and educational. He was constantly striving to increase his knowledge of his subject, and to keep up with the modern methods of instruction. To these ends, he continued his schooling, through both formal-tand informal study and reading. He was this fall contemplating continuing his formal study.

In home life as well as in social and professional life, Mr. Felts was a sincere Christian and servant.

There is little wonder, then, at the grief prevalent at his death. Truly, a fine man has passed on, and the Egyptian adds its condelences to those of many others to the bereaved family.

A GREAT OCCASION

This year will go down in S. I. T. C. history as the year of the GREAT OCCASION. Said OCCASION is the schage delivery of new band uniforms. With the colorful new Junisons promised in time for the first footbed game, the S. I. T. C. band will come out of the sartorial backwoods for the first time in nearly a decade. We admit that we hope, for the sake of prideful collegians here filve or six years from now, that the new uniforms aren't made of as good unality material as were the shoulds won

good quality material as were the shrouds worn?

by band members the last ten years. They just

wouldn't wear out.

Much of the credit for the OCCASION should go to Egyptian editorial policies of the past two years, which led in the drive to get new uniforms for the band.

Every newspaper in the country is printing editorials about the late Huey Long. Just to follow the crowd, we include the following result of much pondering: It won't be Long now.

A FINE CHANCE FOR STUDENTS

A FINE CHANCE FOR "STUDENTS"

Senator Gerald P. Nye will speak on the S. I.
T. C. campus next Tuesday. This is an opportunity for every student to come in contact with an outstanding statesman and one of the real personalities in American politics today; it is also an opportunity to show whether or not we, as students, are interested enough in the affairs of the world about us to support such an enterprise. On several occasions in the past we have shown ourselves to be so self-centered, so completely oblivious of the worldwide such personalities as Gswald Garrison Villard to speak to an audience in which our student body was scarcely represented. Certainly this is unpardonable.

The student, the teacher, the college graduate is expected to be a leader in the civic affairs of his community. The college or university is obligated to be the intellectual center and stimulus of the area it serves. Only the cooperative effort of the students can make it so.

effort of the students can make it so.

We can support the A. A. U. W. to whom we certainly owe a debt of gratitude for bringing Mr. Nye here, and thereby make it possible for several other equally outstanding persons to come to Carbondale this year. Or we can fail to support the enterprise and deprive ourselves and the community of a privilege that is due us, the deserve the name/of "students," if we are capable of thought, interest or appreciation, then the auditorium will be packed next Tuesday night.

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

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Elsewhere in this issue there appears a story concerning a letter received by S. I. T. C. faculty members from Clarence L. Hodge, a former student here. Now employed in the Interlibrary Loan Service of the Library of Congress, Mr. Hodge wrote of the advantages of the loan system to outlying libraries. By this service, libraries can obtain for a ten day period the use of certain books calculated to supplement the supply on hand. The only charges are transportation expenses. Mr. Hodge said that letters from Carbondale libraries requesting books were conspicuous for their absence. nous for their absence.

uous for their absence.

Su m commentary isn't very complimentary to the local libraries. Realizing there may be unappreciated difficulties preventing libraries here from applying occasionally for this service, we nevertheless wonder if at least one consignment of books couldn't be obtained by Wheeler library. There are probably enough requests from faculty members for books in now to make an immediate loan worthwhile.

diate loan worthwhle.

We feel that auch an opportunity should not be overlooked by the local library. Requisitions could always be made up from requests of various faculty members for certain books, and the loan could be secured a few times each year to gain greatest benefits here from the scheme. The first great advantage of extending the Interlibrary Loan system to Wheeler Library is the very obvious one of obtaining volumes not otherwise available here. Research in many courses would be aided immeasurably by this.

Perhaps an even greater benefit accruing om the service lies in the fact that teachers re would be enabled to extend their study and here would be enabled to extend their study and research work to much greater extent than at present. In fact, this reason was the chief moti-vation for Mr. Hodge's letter. He pointed out that the college library requests filled usually included those books necessary to the research of faculty members and graduate students.

That does not mean, however, that under-graduate students couldn't find adequate mater-ial to complement their course studies. The ser-vice would furnish students with excellent research opportunities.

Also there is the fact that books of topical interest can be obtained at the time they are needed. Another advantage is that books necessary for reference in various courses at only one or two times during a year can be obtained for those periods, with none of the storage loss or deterioration incidental to permanent possession of such books.

Sono of such books.

Croups of local faculty members have acquired the loan of various books through a Congressional Library Loan Service in the past, Its value is widely recognized. The extension of the service to the library here would doubtless be welcomed by faculty members and students alike.

The addition of such a program, would be commensurate with the physical improvements planned for Wheeler Library.

The Dead Past TEN YEARS AGO

The fall enrollment of college students was 732. Of these, 460 were freshmen, 204 were sophomores, 48 were juniors, and only 20 were

seniors.
The new gymnasium, built at a cost of \$175,000, was nearing completion.
Miss Hilda Stien, Miss Frances Barbour. Mr.
John Wright, and Mr. Ted Ragsdale began their
S. I. T. C. teaching careers. They were all employed as critics.
A "Sports Exchange' column was organized
in all the papers belonging to the Illinois College
Press Association.



"Everyday," gentle readers, thing new and different." Time has taken its toll of campus romances.

Even that small but nonular couple Hetty Berry and Fernley Roberts re having their troubles. Fernier was over Wednesday night but didn't so near Betty.

emely long and fruitless adoration of Bernie Clark has decided there is no pay-off in that quarter and transferred his affections to Ethel with Evelyn Fern Atwell. Jerry Adams, on the other hand, who courted Ethel Fern through all the long weeks of the spring has come to the realization that he, too, can do hetter. So far about all he's done is be seen around with Ann

And Dwight Boyles after an ex

And there lies a tiple also. Ann Langdon carried a half-suppressed desire for Walton Blakey for months and months. I say "half-suppressed" for, as far as is known, Walton is the only one she never told about it.

Prances Tanquary is naturally grieved because Chink Lindays isn't back, but It seems her grief goes deeper. Why? On account of she and Max Rea have organised a "T. F." fraterity—the "T. F." stands or "to forget." Their only pledge so for its Verson "Doity Dimple" Ricchman.

John Rogers just came in and told aonii Rogers just came in and told me that Maxle is really putting the motto to practice and dating Margie Perry, an old flame.

One cheerful bit of news is that bob Bell and Betty Vick are still doing O. K. together, Betty dated Bill Salus a little last summer, but it didn't go to her head

Bill and Helen Thompson, you may mow, sorta drifted apart last sum-

Helen had a hoyfriend in Entsmine one to put a neglet who wanted some one to put a neglet in the vic real had-like. In fact he "shoated till all the beliew depths of Entz's resound

Speaking of Entaminger's therion got thrown out of there in big way a few days ago.

Just a word, my friend, shout Doc Just a word, my friend, about Doc Barton, our new geography teacher. He is, it seems, huxing his domestic troubles white waiting for the Shryack Apartments to be completed. He is flitting both littler and you and pillows his troubled head in a new domicile noarly every night.

he continued love of George Scherer on the Duchess. And the Duchess

has been receiving lately the atten

Gas | Bovinet had good fun the other night with the porter at the Fronklin Hotel. Gas called him and said he was a travelling aslessman eating at the Hub. He had just gotten fin and would the porter come get his bugs. Then he stood in Entsaninger's and watched the porter go treiting by on his fuller his post of the porter go treiting by on his fuller his consideration. ting by on his futile mission.

Effect Washing as a pre-med. Lingle Van knows that a crantal blow with a jottle causes a confusion much like one which one might receive in a Nexton, Raiph Nexton, Raiph

Charles All-American South wants his name in here awfully bad. Ordinarily, Charley, I wait till someone arily, Charley, I wait iiii someone does something before I but them in, but you'll never do anything, so you get in for no parficular reason.

Shaver, Gerald Sisk, Virgilita Wheattley, Vir

Maxine Winchester Newborger is now an operator at the Priscilla Beauty Shop which is located West of the College Campus. Phone 35.

Athletes from fourteen nations' re-cently attended the fourth interna-tional games for the deaf and mute held in London.

98 Secure Rural Teaching Jobs

Eighty-seven per cent of all teach-itions elsewhere while a few hay ers trained in the S. I. T. C. rural not yet obtained employment. department and who sought positions

Country

Reevesville

There were 98 places secured, while 113 students took teacher train-ing during last year. Others have

Name Best. Lavere Boecker, Norman Bond, James Brasel, Max
Brown, Marjori
Burke, Mildred
Cox, Beulah Evitts, Evelyn Fields Corre

Fields, Curran Hartley, Lucilie Fields, Marjorie Heininger, Marguerit Jansen, Helen Kauzlarich, Olga Kimzey, Ruth Klingenberg, Elmo Laudon, Alic Lemons, Wilma Pyland, Pauline Rieckenberg, Hulds

Smith, Walter Steers. Virginis Story, Alice Stumpf, Virginia Stumpf, Virginia Talbert, Orma Wilson, Evelyn Wolfinbarger, Hel Broadway, Wayne Austin, J. Conner Baker, Mary Frances Barker, Wayne Best, Marguerite Best, Marguerite Belcher, Francis Blette, George Brown, Vera

Burke, Este Clinton, Copple. Raymond Corriel, Lucillo Creed, Lyman -Crombar, Robert Duffy, Regina Eveland, Vera Cleo

Ferguson, Darrell Freudenberg, Rose Futrelle, Kathryn Greenwalt, Harvey Harbison, Jesse Haun, John Higgins, Joe Hiloman, Frances Huthcraft, Glenn Jensen, Dean Kuchn, Raymond Laird, Arthur

More good news on romances is

Forgot to tell you a while ago that there's a new sorority, too—The Phi Getta Data, composed of Mildred Walker and Marie Klein, Marie Klein lons of Bruce Logue.

The mention of Marie brings to mind Scaton Pearson and I now re-call that that Adon's is duting The-reas Boyd. Thereas, I thioli, used to due Dub. Pearls less year. esa Boyd. Theresa, I thin late Buh Boyle last year.

FRATERNITIES As 87 Percent Of Entire List Is Placed

> The average salary of the teacher month. The following is the official report on rural school placements

were placed this year, according to placed in rural schools this year is W. O. Brown, Rural Schools Super \$8 more than last year, or \$67 pe have turned in to the President's offic returned to college, or obtained post- by Mr. Brown: School County

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Wine Hill Randolph Glendale Jackson Pleasant Hill Pulbaki Schroeder Schroeder Monroe

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OF NEW PLEDGES Seventeen Pledged By

ANNOUNCE LISTS

Each Greek Letter Organization Here Kappa Delta Alpha and Chi Delta Chi, college social fraternities, have announced their pledge lists. Each

fraternity now has seventeen pledges Chi Delta Chi formally pledged sixteen new members at the meeting Tuesday night, and has one holdove Tuesday night, and has one holdover from last spring, Daroll Brown of West Frankfort. The new pledges are Harold Catt, John Patterson, George Boomer, Charles Bush, John Swotford, and Frank Reeves of Carbondale: Robert Quarrells and Berry Biggerstaff of Mounds: Julian Weath Biggorstaff of Mounds; Julian Weath-etly of Murphysboro; Roger Boner of West Frankfort; Euel Johnson and Louts Pike of Christopher; Clark Davis and Will Holland Williams of Benton; and Randall, Lawrence of Codden, Robert Bell of Mation and Pobert Callett, of Coarthing were few Robert Gallelly of Goreville were for-

Robert Gallelly of Goreville were for-mally initiated into the fraternity at a ceremony Monday night. Kappa Bella Alpha formally pleds-ed Courteen new members Wettnes-dy night and has three holdovers from last year, Jasper Cross, Carbon-ale: Saator Pearson, Centrolia: and Ruile Winterberger of Shawneetown. Rulle Winterberger of Shawneetown. The fourteen new piedzes are Arthur Heller, John Rogers, Charles South, Robert Hall, Eugene Barger, and Rulpi Buysinger of Carbondale; La-Verne Adams, Belleviller William, Stills, Spear and Robert Spear, Ashlev, Joe Machews, Marissa; William Stills, Carmi; Richard Hill, Carbondale; and Charles Alleis, Christopher, Georgian Chri Dabney of Harrisburg has been ribon pledged

ZETETIC SOCIETY DRAWS UP PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

Convening for the first time this school year, members of the Zetetic Literary Society framed plans for their organization last Wednesday evening in the Society hall. The intial precing was conducted by

tial meeting was conducted by Ted Pinley, president of the Zetets last spring term.

Susan Frier will head the society during the full term, with Marvin Bullance as vice-president. Kata Burkhart was elected secretary, while Ted Finley will act as treasurer and business manager. These of ficers are planning a series of in-teresting programs for future meet-

The program Wednesday evening consisted of a group of popular songs song by Berdena Faner, two plane selections by DeBussy played by Mae Berntez Boomer, and a number from Madame Butterfly sung by Vician Johnoff. Miss Johnoff has with the Municipal Opera of St.

Commerce Club Will Convene Tomorrow In First Meeting

One of the largest clubs on the

One of the largest clubs on the campus, the Commerce Chib, will shold its first meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the Oscitatic Hall.

An interesting moving picture program is scheduled. There will also be a short talk, but the speaker is yet to be agnounced. Sweetal musical numbers will be given, and a nuvely program in capearal has been planned. numbers will be given, and a novelly program in general has been planned. The president of the club, Robert, Gallagly, will take charge. Ne will be assisted by vice-president Robert Karr. The Commerce Department sponsors tilks club.

One hundred and fifty mombers have already joined, and all students are invited to attend the meetings, which are held ever, for weeks

which are held every two weeks.

Socratic Society Will Meet Tonight

The Socratic Society will hold its second meeting of the year in the Socratic Hall tonlight. The program will consist of a musical novelty number by Glenn Gegory, as vocal sole in LeRoy Babrock, a talk on the interesting points of college four-Rural nailsm by Vernon Crone, and a vocal Village duet by Marjory Terry and Jane Goodman.

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University High School Enrollment In 56 Percent Increase

The University High School has an increase of 56% over last year with an enrollment of 132. This is due partly to new courses recently added to the schedule. In addition to the regular staff, Dean Lucy K. Woody and Mrs. Mary L. Barnes will super-vise a home economics department. and Miss Gladys Williams will direct an art class. Boys' and girls' athle will be under the supervision of led their texts:

better year is expected of this part of good start, especially in the boys S. I. T. C. Activities already have a athletic department.

Text Book Changes Numerous This Term

Much to the grief of the students, many of the old textbooks in use here have been replaced by new volumes. Some of these books are new editions of the formerly used

These changes were quite neces These changes were quite necessary because of the recent progress made in the textbook field. Valuable ideas and new thoughts are always being fut into new college texts.

The following courses have chang tics will be under the supervision of ed their texts: Commerce 265, Edu-Mr. Vincent' Didioyamia and Miss and Alleen Carpenter. Miss Katherine 201, German 101, Geography 210, His-Cavelia will teach a general business tory 166, 110 and 111, Political Sci-course.

With the increased enrollment and the fact that most high school classes are concentrated on the third floor of the power-lenstry budding, a much-bedier year is expected of this part of the courses plat follow in se-



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There follows the official announcements given to the Egyptian by the President's office, and an activity calendar for the week. Here-after both these items will be a regular Egyptian feature, and will appear in these columns.

EXTENSION COURSES TO BE OFFERED

A number of extension courses will be offered by the collage during the coming term. The course in Geography 318 was organized
last week by Mr. Flemin W. Cox, at two centers, one at Marion,
meeting on Tunesdays at 4:00 o'colock. The classes will meet
once a week and will run for twenty-four weeks. Students who
complete this course will receive one term credit.

Four other courses will be organized to begin work about October
1. Three of these will be offered off the campus. The centers at
which they will be given will be determined this week in consultation with the city superintendents and high achool principals. The
off campus courses will be:
Eng. 305. Modern American Poetry, by Dr. Charles D. Tenney,
Eng. 305. The American Novol, by Mr. Robert D. Famer.

The American Novel, by Mr. Robert D. Faner.

375. An introduction to the Social and Intellectual History Western World, by Dr. Sberman B. Barnes.

of the Wedfern World, by Dr. Sharman B. Barnes.

Miss Bowyer will offer English 217, English Grammar for Teachers, as a Saturday morning class on the campus. Definite announcements of centers at which the courses will be held and dates on which they will begin will be given out next Monday.

ROSCOF PULLIAN, President.

CO-OPERATION WITH C. C. C. CAMPS

An effort is being made at the present time to work out some plan by which a few of the best students now working with educa-tional advisors in the C. C. C. campa can be given an opportunity to do extension work for college credit

to do extension work for college credit.

The following statement concerning this work has been given to Camp Batteattonal Advisors:
Arrangements will be made for exceptional high school graduates now in the C. C. C. camps of this region to do college work for credit at Southern Illinois State Normal University, subject to the following conditions:

The college can take care of only a limited number of stu-Therecology can take care of only a limited number of students for the present, a total of not more than librty. These students will be permitted to do their work under the direction of the Camp Educational Advisor, following outlines of courses that will be furnisticed by departments of the college.
 After the student has completed his work on the course, which he may do in any reasonable length of time, arrangements will be reasonable in the college.

made for him to take an examination on the campus, based entirely on the subject matter indicated in the outline. This examination will be given under the direction of the department in which the work was done. If the student gives satisfactory evidence of having done the work, he will be given a term credit in the records of this school

school.

3. This credit will be entered on the books of the college as an extension credit and the college will assume no responsibility for having it accepted by other colleges, unless the student subsequently registers for residence work. If the student does subsequently register for work in this school, the credit will be piaced on the record exactly as if he had made it. In residence, and will then presumably be will for transfer to any extension. ably be valid for transfer to any other college or university in the

ably he valid for transfer to any other college or university in the North Central Association.

4. No coluses will be discred in any laboratory selences.

5. Outlines for the courses offered will be provided by the heads of the departments of the college, after it has been indicated what fegable courses are most in demand. Courses will be chosen from among those described in the cutting.

S. I. T. C. Calendar

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	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
fi:30 a. m.	Little Theater meeting Strut and Fret Room
9:30 a. m.	Egyptian staff meeting Egyptian office
4:00 p. m.	School of journalism Room 206, Main Building
4 15 p. m.	Baseball game-K. D. A. vs. Indians Athletic Field
7:30 p. m.	Zetetic Literary SocietyZetetic Hall
7.30 p. m.	Socratic Literary SocietySocratic Hall
	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
4:15 p. m.	Mu Tau Pi
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Modern Problems Cibb ... Strat and Fret Room
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Baseball game-Fly Swatters vs. University High 7:30 p. m. Debate Club Strut and Fret Room
7:30 p. m. French Club Third floor, Chemistry Building TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

4:15 p. m. Baseball game: Cubs vs. Orioles_____Athletic field 8:00 p. m. Address by Senator Gerald Nye___Shryook Auditorium

Bobby Swain To Play With St. Louis Band

Bothy Swain, former S. I. T. C. tudent and musician, returned to St.

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the Hotel Chase in the Missouri city.

Mr. Swain will also join the artist staff of WEW, St. Louis University radio hreadensting station, and will do solo work on various programs this full and widter. He will play in the WEW staff orchestra and will be on daytime programs broadcas from that station

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While on this campus Mr. Swain was often heard in solo roles and in dance bands. He was a Kappa Delta Alpha pledge.

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Among the many hobbles of the late W. T. Felts was an interest in lirearms and military strategy. His interest was based on the fac-

tors of ancestry and training, Comins tors of ancestry and training. Coming as the did from a line of pioneers which furnished fighting men for both the Blue and the forey in the Civil War. he would returnedly recall with pride the military exploits of these fighting men. Among these was his father who served a term in the now-famous Andersonville Prisoners' Commons a hootsee of war.

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Not long ago. Mr. Felts visited
the Southern battlefields, and upon
his return took great period and pleasture in recounting his tracing of the
exact movements of the treopa.
Member of Douglas Godeks
In his youth, during his undergraduagts days here, Mr. Felts was a
member of the Douglas Corps of
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organization. Mr. Feits loved to re-call the quipts made by townspeeple of that day who interpreted the ini-tials, D. C. C. as meaning Darned Cowardly Clusses. His memories of the drills and particularly of the sham battles climaxing the year were always interesting. The old camion barrel now before the main building was another memory of the days of After his graduate days Mr. Palt-

After his graduate days Mr. Felts turned his military activities to more peaceful pursuits. He and the late President Shryock were great friends

and often frequented the duck blings with better than average success. Mr. Felts had that attribute of a true reits had that attribute or a tru-guuner—the ability to yet the feel of a gun.

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in Illinois." With the exception of this occasion all other speakers will he from outside the college.

Miss Barbour attended the state meeting of the association, held at Rockford, Illinois last week-end. Miss Barbour is the State Chairman of Inernational Relations.

On September 24, the association will present a program at Shryock Auditorium, at which the speaker will be Senator Nye.

The officers of the local club are as follows: President, Mrs. C. W Vice-President Mrs Louise Barnes; Secretary, Miss Annamarie Krause; Treasurer, Miss Su-

TALK BY SENATOR NYE MOVED BACK

(Continued from page one)

ernor Soflic apparently drew tho name of Nye out of a clear sky to fill the place. It was said that the governor desired the post himself but couldn't risk a general election to give it to him. The Senate ones tioned his legal right to make such tioned bis legal right to make such an appointment, and young Jerry Nye-cooled his heels while the hattle rag-oil in the committee on Triglices and Elections. Finally he was seated by a majority of twe voton. If Gevernor: Sorlie had hopes of winning the past in the next general election he was decound to disappointment. for the people returned Gorald P.
Nye, junior Senator from North Dakota, and he has remained in the
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Larger universities may have a few Larger universities may have a few con-reds, but likely they have a few Con-fucians, too. And the reds will get no more converts than the ancestor worshippers. The attitude of colle-gians to freey radicals is the annused contempt of provincials for the vil-lage idlot. Therein lies our bulwark

ecent issue of Cosmopolitan extelle conversation as the most priceles of human possessions. If he is right of minan passessions. It he is com-as he prebably is, this generation is hising a valuable leavey. How many of us can while away a night it honest-to-goodness talk and feel the better for it? Alory few, I fear,

ur departed faculty friend and coun selfor takes the form of relating this

A few days before school opened his term, Mr. Felts told a student of mis impatience to get started, say-ing that this year would be his best.

'may year would be ins best ?" queried the student, use," said the professor, " time bunch of jakes to tell."

uts have seen the guilitorium cur lose its one-time splendor and m the interry. The lighting system is Old Meinethe dearth of drinking four rains and adequate reneil-sharpgaers around the jugged stemp of the rat ished flag-pole. Are we too mapoverished to erect a pole out of respec

When a little Carbondale girl was sked what she thought of the unfortunate death of that loyable com dian and home-soun philosopher, Will

Cooper That may slow a offish slant on things, but it's none the less an abtessive tribute. And, when it's And said done, aren't we call pro it said and done, aren't we call pro it judge other people in terms what they do or could do for its)

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Mary Zwinak and Ruby Nance buy Mary Zwinak and Ruby Nance have been made permanent assistant in the president's office. Both were former by C. W. E. 8. workers in the office. The remainder of the president's of fine force consists of Alice Patter secretary to the president Mariorie Shank Registror

Ransom Sherretz

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Leaving August 6 at midnight, the group and their sponsor and chaper-on. Miss Emma power, lived for a week in the bus and in hotels as they followed a route which encom-nessed Chicago, Lansing, Port Huron, Windsor, Herroit, and Indianapolis.

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tied and watched a puzzied, angry Burkhart, Leila Lockie, Aladine Shoe squad depart.

The last lep, between Indianapolis land Carbondale, would have been hadn't discovered that August 11 was long been per specified a surprise party which kept bebty Berry's birthday. This occur shows a surprise party which kept bebty Berry's birthday. This occur she bus in an uproar to the last mile. Next summer the Delta Sigs will be co-hiostesses at the national hier-

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Tomorrow afternoon the Ramblers will play the strong Faculty nine which ranked among the topnotchers in the league last spring.

In the league last spring.

In a meeting last Thursday afternoon of men interested in fall base, ball seven teams were formed to comprise the lengue. The teams and their managers entered are the Swatters, managed by Lavere Massie KDA, Bob Moore; Monkeys, Ma: MORGAN; Faculty, Dr. C. H. Cramer; Orioles, James Moon; Indians, Glenn Doason; and the Ramblers, Euil Lind-say, Thejo, will probably he several moto Camp onter hefore the schedule

of the stronger teams of las spring's league have entered again and because so much freshman ma

and because so much freshman material is at hand.

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Tom North has collected five let ters within the last five years for ler's within the last five years for the efforts on the gridity. One of the most promising freshman of last year, Tom is back cage; and ready to fill Wolfinbarger's place at full-back; the position he played all four years in high school, North, a Carterille product, won a betth as drastiring Márgon quantur last year by virtue of Knowik; how and when to block. The major part of his offensity activities were confined to block. sive activities were confined to black ing, as Coach McAndrew left the hal

moly-cffms cities before the schedule will probably gain recognition as a is (inished.)

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Intramutal baseball should crease a sense of the strong lines that this fall due to the fact that many of the stronger teams of last



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Yowszh! hadies and gentlemen,
that stellar end and running mate
of Bir Jim Gray has been lared back
to the gridfron by the familiar impact of a booten ball, and the desire to churn the turt under rawhide

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ONE BACKFIELD REGULAR RETURNS

Tom North and Fuzz Hill Probably Will Lead Ball Carriers

From last year's gallery of S. J. varsity performers one can take the names of Holder, O'Malley Lenich, Wolfinbarger, Grav. Fegley and Atherion and add them to the ing, as Coach McAndrew left the ball bonor toll of existars. Three others, carrying up to the three veteran Vincon. Prindle and G. Deason enterwards of a sensor's college experience.

This year, however, Tem will de college, By the loss of such a wealth his shard of carrying the pigskin, and will probably gain recognition as a cess will be largely dependent on honor toll of existers. Three others. Vinson, Prindle and G. Denson en- 23 and 24. cess will be largely dependent on freshmen and pea patch material.

resumen and pen patch uniterial.

Especially, handicapped by this loss is, the Southern backfield with only one teturning regular, North, for a nucleus around which to build a new quartt. Dale "Fuzz" Hill, lost, year's flashy broken-field runner, will be bidding strongly for a regular berth. as Will Gone Brown and Red McMilas Will Gene Brown and Red McMil-lan, two other returning lettermen with ball-toding qualities of no mean ability. Others of this category are veterans Crain, Ghent, and Hickey, Morris Helderscheid, who has been shifted from one position to another has a file by progress to the held. with the m

potentidities.

Co-Captain Russ Emery will be to both singles and doubles included to the potential for an intranural tourney.

G. and Tony Farcaut of Harrisburg anxions to relieve him. Been and granter of Carterville and Carbondele, the potential of the potential for an intranural tourney.

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Arrangements have been made to report the players into three particular and the proposed with the players into three proposed of the players into three proposed and the players into three proposed and the players into three proposed and the players into three players of Carterville and Carbondele.

There will be an "A"

····· of Johnston City will attemp! to keep pace with the holdovers.

pace with the holdovers.

There is both quantity and quality to be found in the freshmen gridron recruits. Any number of them, if not of varsity timber this senson, will, by predicing from a 'gear's college or perione, rate first string position in the batter. the factore. Several of them might possibly rise to star rank this seathe fistire.

1935 S. I. T. C. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Oct. 19-St Vidor. There
Oct. 26-DeKalb (Homecoming) Here
Nov. 8-Cape Girardeau. There
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CARDINALS WIND UP 1935 SEASON IN THREE SERIES

With only three National league spoonents remaining in 1935, the St odis Cardinals move into the home stretch Saturday, opening a two day against the Cit cinnat! Reds at Sportsman's Park The Pittsburgh Pirates will then

refurn to Sportsman's Park for their econd visit of the month. They will most the Cardinals in single games on Monday and Tuesday, Sentember

onnosition to the Cardwais in the final series of the playing season They will open their five-game series on Sentember 25 and will play single games until the end of the season or

Sunday, September 29

For the convenience of out-of-town fans who desire to attenu the Cardinal games, a special long distance telephone line has been lastalled as the Cardinal ticket office. Page with ing to make the reservations

TENNIS TOURNEY IN INTRAMURAL PLANS FOR FALL

may add his provess to he back field. The intrimural tennis season will are ready for seriousness. These officially open today, under the support to and Keyes, a stellar tackle and his his control Biolovana on Biolovan (Front Blorado as the two with the most promising backled) held Monday morning of all those Opens.

respectively, are two other contend group for experienced players, size to churn the unit uniter ravanar results (respectively, are two other contend will compete in a badder tearmant of petition as a Marono warrier.

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SLANTS SPORTS

The long and short of the squad-this year is the Brandway-"Fuzua" HII) combination. "Fuzz" tells a fetching story of the time, when as a light school Freshman, he weighed misety-pounds and starred at the left end bench-riding position. "Fuzz" modes-ty asserts that he will hold down the same position this year on the Maroon aggregation, but there are those of us who doubt him a little.

Pim Goff, Illinois State Normal University athlete of three years ago, has been signed by Howard Hancock, athletic director at Normal, to coach the R football team of that college the B football team of that college. Goff was one of the outstanding Little Nineteen performers in toot-ball, basketball, and baseball. Last year he won ten and lost six games with Duluth of the Northern League. He is the proparty of the Blooming-ton Cardinals.

Cane Girardeau seems to be spe-Cape (irrardeau seems to be spaidalizing in brother acts. Last year's player is never too tried or too windfeatured brothers have been refinied to cuss). Most or the boys felt
forced by another pair, Orville and
Virgil top. Orville is a regular haltback and Virgil is a freshman center
on the Cape Indian eleven. The othor sets of brothers were Walter and
After that touching bit of Drammer Milburn Metfe, backfield stars last year, and Joe and Gene McDonald, baskettall regulars for the Capahas.

Over at Cape Girardeau a new coach has been signed. He is C. P. Hurpis, former indian basketball star, and he will relieve Abe Stuber, who served as head coach of all sports at the Missouri school last year, of the court tutelage, and incidental warries Stuber remains head grid and track coach.

The Maroon footballers, after hav-ing spent the week in signal drill are ready for scrimmage. These scrimmages are the proof of the foot-ball man, and they will largely de-

"Grunt-nose" Ed Ghent is back in own and his latest antic is selling

LANTZ REŚIGNS AT CHARLESTON: ANGUS NEW HEAD

Charleston, Ill.-Charles P. Lantz Charleston, III.—Charles P. Lantz, head conch at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College for the past 24 years, has retired from coaching to assume the position of director of physical cducation. President Robert G. Buzzard announced recently.

Winfield S. Angus, former coach a Winfield S. Angus, fermer coach at University High in Urbans, who has been on the physical education staff at Eastern since 1932, will serve as Icothall and track coach. President Buzzard has not abnounced who will

coach basketball.

The dean of all Little Nineteen mentors, Lantz has been enrolled at Penn State this summer, writing his master's thesis on "The History of the Little Nineteen." a conference in which he was president in 1916, 1917, and from 1922 to 1932.

The long and short of the squad chapel seats to Freshmen. In addition, year is the Broadway."Fuzz" Hill flow to supplying the school with a ombination, "Fuzz" tells a fetching perennial humoriat, Ed furnishes the tory of the time, when, as a high Morons a conscientions, hard work. ing half-back

The field the first cay of practice was littered, with aspirants and the practice went off without a hitch, except that given to the pans of come He-mar who had trained on the best of cokes and Camels. Too many "fags" and too much liquid certainly caused many of the trans-

certainly caused many of the trans-gressors from the paths of righteona-ness to rogret their erring ways.

Later the locker-room was a vista of what too much hard work will do to you. Although the practice was very light many of the boys were:
"Insged out," while others were only a terile "cuckered." A few of the more tired once painted the fair with larid apostrophes to persons in charge of the practice. (Allow me to state parenthetically that a football player is never too tried or too wind-

After that touching bit of Drammer you need some humor. Heiderschied can't find a pair of football pants large enough for him, and am I ever aughing?

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Maxine Steiner and Katharine Hud elson, of Benton, Mabel Silkwood, o Christopher, and Margaret Hucckel Conscipence, and Margaret Huecken, of Belleville, will attend the University of Illinois this year. Miss Steiner was a guest of the house last week. Fifteen girls were formally pledged Wednesday afternoon.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam has consented Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam has consented to act, as patroness for the sorority.

Virgie Lindsay, of Grante City.

Dorothy Wormack, of Grantsburg, and Elizabeth Ross and Bille Agues Gunn of Mounds sigued their preference Trd Sigma last week. Formal pledging took place Monday after-

Actives and plednes enjoyed a soority tea Sunday afternoon

Arches and pleages enjoyed a sorticy les Studios atternoon.

Mary Jaabelle Campbell spent lest week-end in Daat St. Louis.

Kappa Delta Alpha
Don Claffin, last years fraternity president, is enrolled at the University of Illipos this tall. Bob McClockey has registered at the Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri, and Owen Beckmedyer is attending Northwestern University in Chicago.

Frank Samuel and Glep, Pulkerson, of Carterville, are living in the chapter shouse this year.

Chi Delta Chi

President and Mrs. Roscoe Pullis

resident and hirs, Roscoe Polliam were the dinner guests of the frater nity last Wednesday evening. Floyd Smith, of West, Frankfort, and Henry Hitt, of Christopher, alumni, visited at the chapter house last

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Eaton Among Those Who Marry In Spring; Weds Ethel Trout

Seven weddings of interest to S T. C. graduates and friends occured during, the summer of Granice City, to Ribel Traut, o

Carbondale, was first to arouse logs interest. The Reverend S. J. Bur gess, postor of the First Christia Church, read the single ring 'cere mony in a cherch wedding on th vening of June 21. Dr. W. M. Baile gave the bride in marriage. She wa matron of honor, and by Helen Haus natron of honor, and by Helen Hause and Veilms Balley, brideaunields Best man was Freemont Arbeiter, and the shears were William Rushing and Norris Reynolds. The Chi Delta Chi Crewenity, of which Mr Eaton was a normber, attended in a group The couple will reade in Grantic City where Mr. Eaton has a teaching position in the ways are school.

on in the grade school. Paul Jean Brown and Rhoda Ma Paul Jean Brown and Rhodn Ma-Roker, two prominent graduates of the class of '34, were married in Washington, D. C. June 22. Both re-ceived their high school and college education in Gashondale and are well-lmown. In college Mrs. Brown took an active part in dramatics, appear-ing in most of the major collegiate productions, in her seutor year sle-was president of the Delta Signa Sp-dan active part of the part of the was president of the Delta Signa Sp-dan acroviry and a member of the was president of the Delta Signua Ep-silon sorority and a member of the l'anhellenic Association. Previous to her marriage she taught in the Anna Righ School. Mr. Erown was well-known as an athlete, starring in football and track. They are living it Washington, D. C. Morgan-Faner Marriage in July

Grover Morgan and Elsie Faner were married July 31 in Carbondale it the First M. E. church parsonage he Reverend C. L. Peterson, pastor erforming the ceremony. Attendant were Berdena Faner, Frances Locke Lorraine Ludwig, and Robert Mor Lorraine Ludwig, and Robert Mor-gan. Both the bride and groom at-taining her degree in 1934. Mr. Mor-gan has displayed exceptional musical ability and has assisted in writing the musical scores for the last two necoming productions. He was : Homecoming productions, He was a member of the Chi Jelat Chi fractruity and she of the Signal Signal

parsonage in Mount Vernon, Illinois by the pastor, the Reverend W. B the pastor, the Reverend W. B.

If on Ang. 3 Mr. and Mrs. Vic

Vowell attended. They will rein Carbondale, where Mr. Ells
manages the Lubrite Service Sta-

Lentz, faculty member, was married to Paul Peterson, son of Dr. C. L to Paul Peterson, son of Dr. C. L. Peterson, Pauto of the Pitst Methodist Church of Carbondale, August 24 at Beverly Hills. Illinois. Dr. verson officiated. The brids was given away by her father. Professor Lentz, and was attended by Kila Mar Hallagan. Lewis Peterson, brother of the groom served as hest man. Mar. Pot erson attended S. L. T. C. and received her M. decree in the contraction of the professor attended S. L. T. C. and received her M. decree in the contraction. erson attended S. I. T. C. and receiv yell for B. E. degree in 1934. She was a Juember of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorrolty. The groom obtained his backelor of scheme degree in medi-cine froin the Palversity of Illinois. ond he is now a junior in the Col-lege of Medicine in the University of Illinois in Chicago whore be is an assistant in pathological research.

pass them to the end of the please?" said Miss Julia Jonah her Euglish 362 Mars 1 to her Euglish 363 class the first day of school. Then she naded, "And there's no reason why you can't be talking."—A tomb-like silence filled the air for five minutes.

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Mr. Felts had a surpassing genius for friendship. He lifted to believe the best of everyone. Possessing thrus convictions himself, he was abused and of the other person's beliefs, titls poslings for the vender-privileged were especially tender. His teaching was vitalized by this human and wealth of 'llimitation. His mental abertoes, his interest in latimal of their life outlines and confidentials. irs, his courtesy and consideration

R. E. Muckelrov, Head of the Agri-

R. E. Muckelroy, Head of the Agri-culture Department:
Mr. Felts was one among the best men I ever knew. He was my friend and neighbor. We could talk togeth-ry on any subject in perface confi-dence, knowing that the other would never repeat when trouble would be-caused. He was a mun of high ideals, ofty*aspirations, and with a courag ous spirit. 'He had strong convic ous spirit. He was ilberal in his view goint. Just forty years ago this fall, I niel Mr. Felts, and our friendship has grown the stronger through the years. He was every day a Christian

Professor Emeritus J. M. Pierce: When I began teaching here in the levall of 1822. Frod. Fells was then one of the leading students to general to the leading students to general to the level as well as in the regular studies. As a deader among the stintents, we as always on the side of God's notlemen has passed studies. As a recognition of his standing, he was chosen to larve custody of the educational exhibit of the S. I. N. I. at the Columbian Exposition on Chicago for a part of the summer of 1832.

Meny years later, when in the Fag. Miner of the control of th Fall of 1893, Prof. Felts was then one

attry years latter, when in the Fac-olty and preparing force higher de-gree, he entered classes in Mödern Languages and was as regular and careful as any student in meeting all the requirements.

Professor Emeritus George W. Smith: I have known Professor Pelts as sudent, teacher in the public schools, 1 and in the Touchers College: as a and in the Teuchers College; as a cool citizen, and os a Cristian gen-heman. Few men of his age laste contributed as much to the moral worth of the community in which he lived. He was a man of courage, the could be relied on in an emer-

gency. His ideals were high, and he was ready to make any sacrifice

phrase. "the white Mr. Longfellow," applies to Mr. Feits. He will be remembered for his utter whiteness of soul.

Mrs. Alice K. Wright and Dr. J. R. Petts, Depart of the Mathematics Depart of the Mathematics Depart of the Mathematics Depart of the Mathematics Depart of the We have a sense of irreparable loss in the passing of Mr. Feits, pleased the audience, who has been for the Mrs. Alice Mrs. Wright and Dr. J. R. Toron Wright Mrs. Alice Mrs. Ali

please the addrence.

Later on when I was county super-intendent of schools I employed him several times to work in my own in-stitute or to speak at an educational meeting somewhere in the county.
Then and since then on many occa-High School:

Mr. reits had a surpassing genius sions under various conditions I have heard him speak to teachers, parents and pupils. He never failed to in-terest them and they never tired of

terest thom and they never tired of listoning. Driving one time with him, to a distant county I raw him stop and pick up par-old weather-heaten, gand-erer soilt; on crutches, and whom most drivers would have passed un-notired. This action was character-lative of him. His high incohect never continuous to be the statement of the contraction of the con got the upper bans of his conscience. If every poor, unfortunate person to whom he has been kind and helpful were lined up today, it would reach perhaps, mighty close to the Pearly Gates. Low or high, poor or rich, stupid or latellizent must all acknowledge his sympathetic attitude in the vicksatudes of life.

It never double-crossed, percent got the upper hand of his conscience

H: never double-crossed, never was envious, never took advantage was envious, hever took advantage of friend or for. I hever knew a man more to be trusted, or with a high er sense of honor,

Department: When I entered S. L' N. U. Mr. elts was one of its leading students remember well his marked ability I remember well his marked ability in class room and in literary society. He was preparing then for an exceedingly masful tire as teacher, citizen, triend, Christian gentleman. In every artivity in which he engaged he stood (rimly for the best, Aunther one of Cod's noblemen has 'passed

His active interest in the work of the Southern Division of the State Teachers Association did much to ill the requirements.

Whatever honous Prof. Pelits receives a fixed and control the conceptional trends of this area. Compled with a tree is us school and community were ruly deserved by the life he lived mong us. All who knew him will onlike a distinctive characteristic onlike him. teaching ranks, will not b

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