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CARBÔNDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935

SIX EXTENSION **COURSES WILL BE GIVEN THIS TERM**

Two in Geography Al ready Organized; To Form Others

ONE TERM CRÉDIT IN EACH COURSE

Barnes, Bowyer, Tenney, Cox, Faner Teaches Offering Courses

Six extension courses will be of-fered by S. F. T. C. during this term. Two courses in Geography 313 are already organized under the in-struction of Mr. Cox. The other four struction of Mr. Cox. The other four classes will begin work the first week of October, and will meet once a week for week at work are two week with work week. Students will receive one torn chedit for each course commetted.

course completed.

The following roughest will be offered off the campus with the rings of
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after a consultation with the organizer
of the course; ficographs after a consultation with the originater of the course; teography 318, a Geography of Asja, Flends W. Cox at Marton at 4:15 on Thursdays and at West Frankfort at 4:16 on Tuesdays; English 305, Modern American Poetry, Dr. Charles D. Temey at Herrik with Eugene Bekert as Gragiface; English 308, The American Novel, Robert D. Faner at Eldorado with T. Leo Dodd as Organizer; History 375, An introduction to the Social and Antelectual History, of the cial and Intellectual History of the Western World, Dr. Shernian B. Barnes at Pinckneyville with Harloy Hammack as Organizer.

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Miss Emma Bowyer will offer English 217, English Grammar for Teach
ors, as a Saturday morning class of
the campus. The organizers will ar range the courses to suit the conven-lence of the largest number of stu-

dents.

All those who wish to take these courses will register in the usual procedure. The fee will be \$2.50 per course credit, which will be paid to the instructor at the beginning of the course.

Little Theatre Elects Brashear As Secretary

Ernest Brasheur vas chosen secre-tary-treasurer of the Little Theorre Society at their mostling during cha-pel hour Wednesday. Mr. Brashear Society at their inspirite during cha-pel hour Wednesday, Mr. Brashear takes the place of Anna Lee Moore, who recently secured a Bhrary posi-tion in Harrisburg.

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A program committee of Frank Samuel, Marjorie Brown, and Wesley Bovinet was appointed.

The next meeting is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7:30 4a the Zetelic Hall. Plans to the homocoming play will be dispussed.

University High School to Issue

as year to replace the coulombry section in the Obelisk. Mass Rhodes plans to receive the countries customery section in the Obelisk is being the countries. She contited entirely this year. The high section annual will copfun about the provides the contribution of the countries of the Obelisk is being sponsored by Miss. The high section of the Obelisk is being sponsored by Miss. The high section annual will copfun about the provides subjects in a forty pages and will be shaps, bound. This new adventure if Mish school. On heigh asked her inspression of the Obelisk: Ernest Brashear, associated in the Obelisk: Ernest Brashear, associ

JACK ELECTED DUNBAR SOCIETY HEAD LAST WEEK

The Dunbar Society which met an old its first meeting tast Wednesday vening at 7,30 in the Strut and Fret om is making definite plans fo he year's activities,

The officers who were elected that

The officers who were elected then are Robert Jack, President; Edward Brown. Vice-President; Margaret Jackson, Secretary; Marjorfe Johnson, Assistant Secretary; Vjncent Freeman, Treasurer; Claude Micheau, Chaplain: Robert Woods, Sergeant-at-arms; Jesse Belle, Journalist; Delmar Algee, Cliairman of the Socia Consueto

nels Bushing who was Consucto Rushing, who was ap-pointed Social Chairman, states "W-are looking forward to homecoming!" Regular weekly hivetings are to be held in the Zetetic Hall every Tues day evening and a cordini invitatio to attend is extended to all colored students, of which the Duabar So ciety is exclusively composed

Miss Isola Jones, a former S, I. T. C. student, and former Secretary of the Society, and who is attending a Beauty School this year, visited the

LOGAL F. S. A. PART NATIONAL YOUTH **ADMINISTRATION**

Among students there is some unis-miderateding about the position which the P. S. A., occupies in relicion to the National Youth Adminis-ration. For this reason, NRs. Wanda Gunt, director of the federal student that this is the set-up of the national students. This program will be followed during the year by four or fire tures that this is the set-up of the national organization:

Williams, supervises the work don in the forty-eight state divisions. In in the incryogut state advisions, in illinois the state administrator of the National Youth Administration directs the work in the local college

directs the work in the local college units
W. J. Campbell was appointed to
this position during the first week
of September. Owing to the delay in his appointment, the payroll proce-dure for this as well as other col-leges was retarded.

lores was returbed.

The F. S. A. or Pederal Student Aid, is not by the level name select of to designate the employment of college students at S. I. T. C. Thus the P. S. A. is nart of the Nestional Youth Administration, and not a spearage department. It is the only assent through which is S. I. T. C. Students A. S. employed by the bentlement of the property of th

other officers of the society, who wondy, and Edward V. Milea, Jr. were elected last spring, are Edward Mitchell, president, and Frank Samulation, vice-president, and Frank Samulation of the spring of the spring

The Granddaughter Of Man Who Granted S. 1. T. C. Land Here

Years ago when plans were being discussed as to the site of the South-era Hinols Teachers College, a man interested in the project granted the land to the state in order to have the college built in a strategic loca

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KRYL'S BAND HERE MONDAY AS FIRST ENTERTAINMENT SERIES PROGRAM

Matinee and Evening Performance Schedule At Auditorium

BAND ENTERING 31ST SEASON

Activity Tickets Will Be Good for Only One Performance

Bohumir Kryl, one of the country's best-known solo cornetists and band-masters, is to make an appearance here with his band next Monday in the first of programs being arranged by the school council's committee on entertainment

Both an evening and a matinee erformance will be given in Shryock Auditorium, and student activity tick Anothering, and student activity (tek ets will be punched in payment fo one of the two concerts. If, however a student desires to attend both per formances, he will be charged twen ty-five cents for the second.

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brain and course of net arrives and brain address, will speak. The college Krause mentioned that varying holi, orchestra, under the direction of days and the six day week are used a David S. McInlosh will provide music in Russia. Her somewhat amusing!

Pollowing the growing the gro in Russia. Her somewhat amusing schalantion was that the transportation system in Moscow is so bad that it all the workers were turned lones at once, they couldn't get around. The club definitely decided to form a chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

The next meeting will be held a week (jun tomorrow.

Surplus Copies Of 1934 Obelisk

There are 104 surplus copies of the There are 104 surplus copies of the 1934 Obelish available in the Obelish office on the first floor of the Old Science building. Anyone wanting a complimentary copy of this volume, will be given one if he will call at the office during the first sixth, seventh, or eighth hours on Thursday.

Because of the request and desire of the members of the advanced Gar man classes and spine of the mein bers of the freshman classes. Dr Agnes Murphy, with the assistance of Martha Kennedy, Verson Hicks, and Stanley Beckman, met with interested students last night to or ganize a German Club.

The plan of this new club is to hold weekly meetings, plan and carry on programs in German and to have all the conversation of the club confined strictly to German.

Dr. Murphy in telling of the pas stbillities of this club, sold, to one of her classes. "I shall be expect ing you to tell some little storic inter in the year" and added "nice little ones." She also stated that since so many people liked to sing here at S. I. T. C. the club will prob ably sing songs in German to som extent at these meetings

This club plans to conduct it: estings comewhat like those of the

FORMAL PULLIAM INAUGURAL WILL ATTRACT MANY PROMINENT MEN

Academic Procession To Begin Ceremonies October 7

Beginning the Inaugural program the Shryork Auditorium with an and the year by four or five more also ender the auspices of the acheed partial of the faulty, the Board course, he accepted at all programs appropriate with of the universities, the inaugaration accommonds which will officially all tosene Pelliam as president of the Courtell.

MODERN PROBLEMS CLUB HEARS TALK ON RUSSIAL ON RUSSIAL ON RUSSIAL ON TRUSSIAL ON TRUSSIA

Jems (Tab Thursday on the toole, well-known Illinois educators, Super-Fluesfa."

The account of her experiences proved most interesting to the club such members. The place of women in Island to the Market Russia. Currency, person systems, education, and housing conditions, were only a few of the subjects discovered by the coased.

During the course of her talk Missian Course of her talk Missian

Pollowing the program, the recep-tion, to which all school patrons and friends are invited, will be held at Anthony Hall from four to six octock. The seven o'clock dinner will then complete the schedule.

Commerce Club Will Meet Next Week

The commerce club will hold its To Be Given Away morrow right in Socratic half.

morrow night in Socratic man.

A new program committee was appointed by Robert Galleghy, president, at the regular meeting Thurston The committee will be uent, at the regular meeting Thurs-day night. The committee will the headed by Carlton Rascho, assisted by Robert Turner, Glen Brock, Jean Martin, and Ralph McBride. The pro-gram for the last meeting included a series of films entitled "From Mine to Consumer." "Silver Pox Farms." and "Pottis in Palestine", a tell, but

WILL BE INFORMAL IN CONSTRUCTION

Originality to be Theme Of 1936 Book; More Features Used

ACTIVITIES TO BE FEATURED IN BOOK

Complete Staff Selected Except Freshman Éditor

Informality will be the theme of the 1936 Obelisk, according to Eileen Brock, editor in chief. Originality in Brock, editor in chief. Originality in the arrangement of group pictures and lebs conventionality in the selec-tion of gnashots and individual pic-tures will be leading features of the hook. A greater percentage of humor-ous and lighter material will be in-corporated in the volume, together with the usual photographs of individual students in the customary arrangements.

main in the same style as last year, with pictures of organization activity being given more prominence, rather than the habitual stereotyped group note. Pictures will be taken for the Ohe-

Pictures will be taken for the Ohe-lisk after October 1, with the fresh-man pictures being taken first ag usual. The complete schedule with the dates by classes will be printed in next week's Egyptian. Offices for the Obelisk have been moved but here convenient and lear

moved into more convenient and larg-er quarters. The office is now locater quarters. The office is now located on the first floor of the Old Scionce-Willding. In the pffire former, but the pffire former, but the physician with parties of the physician with parties and health education department. The complete staff for this year's volume is as follows, with the exception of the freehuman editor who—will be chosen later in the fall term). Elleen floor-Bolder-Leiter

Thelma Wilson-Women's Athletic Botany Emphasis

Winifred Stone-Art Editor Robert McMillan - Assistant Art Ed

Kenneth Craver-Feature Edito Goodwin Peterson Suapshot

Wham Jones to Speak At Next Y. W. C. A. Meeting Tuesday

Owing to the lecture by Senator Nee last night, the Y W. C. A. did students.

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partinents will prove to be very inpartinents will prove to be very inpartinents.

sa Boyd, an accomplished musician, will play a violin solo, which will be followed by group songs and gomes. In addition, all prospective members are asked to sign up for interest groups such as the League for Women Voters, Outdoor Elving, and the Wednesday evening folk dances.

At the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on September 17, more than one hundred cities attended the Transactions.

hundred girls attended the Tongue Dance. Programs were filled out, and instead of dancing, the partners and instead of dancing, the partnerstalked and became acquainted with

NYE INTERVIEW NEXT WEEK Due to the late hour of Senoto Nye's address last night, it is impossible to include a news report or interview in today's Egyptian Next week, however, there will Nye, by Virginia Spiller, feature editor of The Egyptian

PLAN TO ORGANIZE OBELISK FOR 1936 SENIOR COLLEGE PLACEMENT LIST INCLUDES 72 PERCENT OF 1935 S. I. T. C. GRADUATES

REVISED CHAPEL EXERCISES BEGIN HERE THIS WEEK

Under the suidance of Presiden oscoe Fulliam, the regular chape programs of this school have been fevised. The new schedule is in effect this week. Dean G. D. Wham Mr. R. D. Faner, and Mr. D. S. Mc-Intosh constituted the committee which changed the routine.

The devotional exercises will be continued as they have been in the past. On Monday morning, an address by President Pulliam, and a member of the faculty or a prominent speaker from the surrounding area will be featured. Tuesday, the orchestra will play under the tion of Mr McIntonh There tion of Mr. Melnicosh. There will also be selections by the vocal clubs on the campus, and occasionally sing, by the cultre student body. As customary, there will be no chaped exercises on. Wednesday, Thursday, the band, directed by Mr. Wendell Margrawe, will have charge of the programs. Regular student programs will occupy the Friday chapel hour.
Different organizations and clubs on
the campus will provide entertainment on that day.

The faculty will be seated on the stage only on Mondays and Thurs days.

The committee on chapel programs has assigned dates for organizations for the next four weeks as follows: September 27th, Zetetic Society: October 4th, Socratic Society; October 11th, Freshman Class; October 18th, Sophomore Class.

The committee on programs consists of Dean Wham, Robert D. Funer, and David S. McIntosh. All campus organizations are requested to submit their ideas for programs to Mr. Wham, chairman of the committee.

Greatly Increases Course Enrollment

"The euroliment in the botany "The enrollment in the botany classes this year exceeds that of any previous year." Dr. William M. Balley, head of the department stated last week. The credit for the increase is due President Roscoe Pulliam, who Total number of graduates ... Percentage in teaching bositions

Percentage in teaching and other callings stressed the importance of botany, biology, and zoology in the schedule of the student of science. Potal percentage employed

There are approximately 140 stu-dents in the four sections of fresh-man botany. In the sophomore sec-

zation.

Next Tuesday evening, Betty Jones, readding of the various types of trees received for the club, will talk on "So Now We Are in College." There as Bord, an accomplished musician, will play a violin solo, which will be followed by group songs and games; the autumn term.

Nye Dinner Guest Of President

Gerald P. Nye, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Cramer, and members of the A. A. U. W. Ways and Means committee were dinner guests of Presidentand Mrs. Roscoe Pullian at the latters' home on West Main stre last night.

The ways and Means committee, which had charge of the arrange-ments for the Senator's address at Shryock Auditorium last night, is Shryock Auditorium hast night, is composed of Miss Frances Barbour, chairman, Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Esther M. Power, and Mrs. Chaimer Stewart. The latter was unable to attend the dinner, and Miss Hilda Steln filled her place.

Mr. Nye came here from London, Kentucky, where he filled a speaking date Monday,

113 FROM SENIOR COLLEGE PLACED IN TEACHING JOBS

56 From Junior College Class Secure Teaching Positions

Seventy-two percent of the S. t. T. C. senior college gradulates of 1935 have been placed in teaching positions, Dean George D. Wham, chairman-secretary of the appointments committee, announces

ments committee, announces.

Of the 157 senior college graduates, 113 have secured teaching jobs,
largely through the college placement offices, in charge of Mr. Wham.

71.7% of the junior college graduates have been placed, with fifty-six ex-students reporting positions. The aggregate of teaching positions se-cured by 1935 S. I. T. C graduates

Several other graduates have obtained positions other than school lobs.

Mr. Wham's statement concerning the placement says, in part: "It may be assumed that some place-ments have not been reported, and it is certain that others will yet be made. To give the report the largest amount of personal interest, the comniete occupational distribution of the class is shown, as follows

tass is shown, as follows:	
Senior College	
n teaching positions	113
o other gainful callings	
n school	10
Inried (Women)	4
'nreported	23
Total number of graditates	157
Percentage in teaching	
positions	25 8 %
Percentage in teaching and	
other callings	76.4%
lotal percentage employed.	
married, and in school	85.03%
Junior College	
n teaching positions	
n other gainful callings	
n school	
nreported	13

Dramatic, Poetry Clubs to Organize At High School

and in school

Miss Florence Wells. University High School English teacher, is mak-ing plans for the organization of two clubs in the department.

One of the clubs is to be organized for the purpose of fostering the en-joyment of poetry in high school stujoined of poetry in high sendod still dents. The routino of the 'club still consist of reports on poems and poets, and open discussions will be given by the students, stating their views of different poetry.

Another club to be organized in University High School is to be a Dramatic Club. The reason for this organization is to study plays and every point which comes into the realm of play production.

PULLIAM TO DANVILLE TO SPEAK TOMORROW

President Roscoe Pulliam will de President Roscoe Pulliam will de-liver an address to the annual meet-ing of the Illinois State Nurses As-sociation at Danville tomorrow, His subject will be "The Schoolmasters View of School Health Service."

Next Tuesday Mr. Pulliam will go to Peorla where he will speak before a Schoolmaster's Association. His topic will be "Economic Background of the School Situation."



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IMPORTANT FACTORS IN A GOOD EDUCATION

Recent internal difficulties in the Zetetic Literary Society, with disbandment of the whole organization threatened, should at least awaken the S. I. T. C. campus to the fact that literary societies must be reorganized to keep their place in college social life.

in college social life.

Contrary to the belief of many, we do not think that the societies on this campus, or on any other, for that matter, are doolned. We think that all necessary is a change, a modernization, to appeal to the changing extra-curricular demands of collegians.

We are in favor of the continuation of the two literary societies here. We believe they add materially, or rather, let us say, they might add materially to the college.

There is existent been a place and a need for

There is existent here a place and a need for literary societies. They supplement regular college work with preferable social anusement. There is nothing to the idea that they are outmoded. Renovations might be advisable, yes, but they can always be accomplished.

Litery can always be accompissed.

Literary societies would be of merit if for no other reason than that they provide an extracurricular activity open to those unable to participate in other or more specialized activity. For
this reason flone, literary societies—and we favor the existence of more than one—should have
a place in S. I. T. C. life.

a place in S. I. T. C. life.

Président Pulliam emphasized in an addressto a Socratic audience two weeks ago the need for outside activities, and the henefits derived theoretron. Stating that participation in extra curricular activities is a vital part of an educational course, Mr. Pulliam said, "I want to emphasize the notion that while in college you should look about and get into something that will bring the appreciation, skills, and understandings which will be a henefit to you and in tim make you a benefit to your community. A student who participates in no activities has received only half an education."

It is the opportunity for just such participa-tion and subsequent educational benefits which the societies offer.

the societies offer.

Troof, of the popularity of literary societies here now is adequately given by the large Societies here now is adequately given by the large Societies membership and attendance. This society radiates a spirit of accomplishment, of progress. It attracts mainy students and holds their inter-dest-throughout each college year. It has some really positive achievengents to its credit.

The Societie society has in the past few years existed for the masses; the Zetetic society for the chosen. This fundamental difference shouldnot be off too much credit or condomnation to either. The societies should, and can, exist side by side, each-fulfilling a campus need.

by side, each fulfilling a campus need.

In S. 1. T. C. drama and music circles alobe. There is a miple cause for maintenance of the organizations. They offer excellent chance for training in these fields, besides the opportunities for participation by those who might not be able to qualify for the specialized music or dramatic groups, here on the campus.

We have said that some sort of carganization its necessary. We not attend to outline any reorganization plan. Those within the societies know far better than we the meets and possibilities of the group. Perhaps both societies don't need a change, since the Zetet's appear to be in imminent danger as a group, maybe they alone is should consider house cleaning methods. Probably no drastic renovation is advisable, We

believe that only a readjustment, a re-adapta-tion to modern college requirements is necessary. Less frequent meeting times—say only twice a month—might be better. Program type changes might be enacted. There are other means of improvement. The societies can work them out themselves.

Whatever the salvation methods employed, neither one of these organizations should die. There is still a need for them here. Properly conducted, they can answer that need. It is their duty to remain campus factors in providing that broader educational background advised and endorsed by Mr. Pulliam.

<u>-</u>Ω-DOWN IN FRONT

Last year saw the inauguration of an idea new Last year saw the inauguration of an idea new to this college, when signs were placed on football field fences requesting all students to remain seated during play in order to allow all spectators to enjoy vision and comfort. The response to this request was prompt and virtually untanimous. May we venture to hope that this courtesy will be continued this year. Thank you. ---0----

A NECESSARY IMPROVEMENT

When Senator Gerald P. Nye spoke last night, many people in the audience undoubtedly recalled the drive which began last spring to obtain setter sound amplification in the auditorium. Although no steps in this direction were taken for the occasion, we would like to believe that by Homecoming the auditorium will be fully equipped with, the devices which will provide a satisfactory presentation of the annual play.

play.

During the remainder of the year, the majority of the most prominent school activities will take place in the Shryock auditorium. Besides the Homecoming play, there will also be the Little Theatre productions, the various numbers of the entertainment series, and the spring plays, These events cannot be fully appreciated if the faulty conditions which prevailed last year are still avident. And it was not such highlighties as still evident. And it was not such highlights as these which could not be heard—students dur-

these, which could not be heard—students duning chaple exercises were often unable to hear the announcements from the platform.

This sound amplification plan, which was first proposed by David S. McIntosh and immediately endorsed by the Egyptian, is one of the most practical of the suggestions which have been submitted to the administration. The increase in patronage which such an improvement would assure would soon prove its value.

IF YOU MUST

Even if you don't take your Egyptain and Collegiate Digost home with you to cherish as literary gems, you don't have to scatter them about the campus. There are waste baskets and trash cans for old papers.

In addition to the appearance angle, there is

also the fact that papers on the campus add to dried leaves to make a potential fire hazard.

"HOW ABOUT CO-OPERATION?"

With the present system of two bells closing and opening class periods on this campus, it has been a custom of teacher's to demand prompt appearance at the second bell.

May not students also have the corresponding privilege of requesting prompt dismissal at the first bell. This will certainly not seen to le an unreasonable request to those students who have consecutive classes on the third floor Main and the third floor Chemistry buildings.

Prompt dismissal will allow students to pro-cept orderly to and from class, whereas late dis-missal causes unnecessary haste and confusion as well as the inconvenience caused to classes by

TEN YEARS AGO

"The Ten Commandments," starring Estelle Taylor, Rod La Rocque, Richard Dix, and Nita Naldi, is being shown at the Barth Theatre.

The Forum, the Illinae, the Socrats, and the etets are after the freshmen.

The Agora debating club offers the opportunity to become a skilled debater.

The President recommends the Y. M. C. A. to

new students. "When a Feller Needs a Friend," a three act act comedy drama is being presented by the Socratic Society.

The O. K. Barber Shop announces, "We will do our best to please you east of the New Hundley Hotel."

Hint's to new students:

Make a hit with your teachers as soon as pos-

Send the Egyptian home Watch your watch in the library, not the

Don't dare read the reference books assigned. Walk as seniors walk. Watch the ads in the Egyptian.

<u>__</u>____ TWO YEARS AGO

Fall enrollment stands at more than 1450 stu-Registration is second largest for fall

The Barth Theatre is running, "The Masque der," with Ronald Colman and Elissa Landi. Football attracts ninety; first practice is

Socrats announce a series of new short plays: Fraternity and sorority pledging at climax. Tri Sigma pledge five; Chi Delta Chis, two; Delta Sigs fifteen.

Delta Sigs fifteen. Seventy report for tryouts in MacDowell Club. Maurie Taylor gives interesting interview con-cerning French College life. The Hub Cafe offers a chop-suey special.



Walter Winchell once named over the various types of people that dis gusted him most. . . In the list was the person who gives a columnis one or two poor tips a month and then tells everyone, "Oh, I write al his stuff for him."

I might humbly add that there are a few people even in this ideal con munity that have one or two traits

1. Hoyt Lemon's overdone ballyho for Socrats.

2. Jean Martin's haughty survey of the common rabble when she en ters the Cafe.

3. Some people's habit of callin us 'puptls."

A couple of things so momentou last week , . . They'll just about convince you that no matter how low ly the worm it invariably turns

The first can be briefly stated on Emory was not only jellyin in the Cafe one night, he was actual ly dancing. . .

But the second, Oh. . I wonder how many of us really know how horribly soul-wrenching it must be to carry an irrestible love-locked in one's bosom for a year-not even to confess one's affection to the belove one. . Tears spring to my ever gentle readers, even as I set down this tenderly beautiful yet tragic this tenderly beautil

The one loved, my friends (and you too. Bob Galleghy), is that win-some peach (need from Carterville Georgina Lockie. The one toving is that sterling journalist, noble com-rate, and brilliant student, Jasper Cross of Dahlgren and Fishknife, Oktahoma,

Let's none of us condomn little Peaches for causing this heart-rendting travailt in the breast of our schoolinate—the fact is that she never us much as suspected the lovety truth until last week when Jasper Tollowed the example of Ronico, refollowed the example of Ronien, re-leased his libide, stood nocturnal watch beiesthi the window of his farling, and, creaking under the naturally severe emotional stress, poured cont his soul in song. . . The injuste of the whole thing was that his foliand new sprength with willife to plustee his wooling in the conventional manufer, and asked her for a date.

for a date.

Our of the Tair damosels from An thour Hall asked"this question:

"It ham, and cheese is 15c, how much is 'cold shoulder." I think he 'cooked her own goose.

I'll bet Hit's a problem for Mar Lawrence since her boy friend lef for California.

By The Earthworm.

'Pun my word, aren't those awful'

To get back to Hoyt Lemons me mentorily, I understand that the main reason he didn't transfer to Illiques U, as he had planned to was

The Commerce Club had the rare The Commerce Gub had the rare distinction last Thursday night of hearing Hobby Schwartz, the "Tormado of Teamis," give a chalk talk and graphically develop the Italo-Ethlopian situation for them. . Schwartz said later that chalk talks were right down his allegen account. down his alley on account of he so used to making diagrams for Regina Cook.

When a fellow comes to Carbon-dale from Pennsylvania primarily to date Virginia Cooly and then gets the gate, that's tough sledding.

SPHONX Robbery In The Moonlight Or A Wild West Adventure LITTLE THEATRE SELECTS TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

Tis a sad, sad story. It's principal, The girls pile daintly and care-characters are a bold, bad burglar; lessly into their trusty car and sleop lessly into their trusty car and sleep with the peace of the dead. The night passes—with a rush.

characters are a bold, bad burgar; Susan Frier; three of Susie's girt-friends: The scene: late afternoon near Cheyenne, Wyoning. The curtain rises on—a car on the chiskirts of Cheyenne. It is loaded with the four feminine principals and a surplus of baggage. a surplus of baggage.

CAMERA!!

Susie: Alas! We have no place to

State: Mas: We have no place to sleep, my friends. First friend: Oh, my dear. We must be brave. Let us spend the night in our faithful steed—I mean

Second friend: Brave, brave! The chorus sings: "Brave, My

Night falls with a crash

REFLECTIONS

I remember her

From last Year. Her face, nose— Yes, she went to School here. She was majoring "Jellyology In "Jell Oh off Hours and "And a fairly One class Fifteen tlines Forget she had A class that And as for Grades— An "A" in German could go Call on the Devil.

White she longed To dance The "cute"
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Say that she i Was going Away.

To a large Tiniversity Couldn't stand" This "dump" a This "dump" any Longer— There she would Knock 'em

Over with her Personality But school days Are here. And she still Ic har

Jellying, Not going to School anywi anywhere Guess her Daddy had a

Tough break and Couldn't send But rather go To this

That's the one Allright.

Her

School this Year, somehow-

School Directory Will Be Out Soon

Susan awakes. She rubs her eyes She cannot believe. self. It hurts. She exclaims: Ouch! She looks around.

Susie: Alas and alack. Our clothe source: Alax and ancek. Our crotuces mer all gone. They have been purloined by some dirty viner. (The three stooges register surprise quickly followed by dismay). We must tell the police. They whip up old Faithful, and

(P. S. We forgot: The villain was there, and how, but-no one saw

Book Review

Delay In The Sun," Anthony Thorne; "Delay in The Sun," Anthony Taorne; Literary Guild; New York; 1935 One is greateful for a book, a tall delnk of something or other, and a shade tree on those hot summer afte-ruousis of which Southern Illinois has its share. One is more complete-ly satisfied it the book is light and, ly satistical if the back its light and entertaining. Anthony Thernes "Pe-lay in The Sim" is one of that type. Light enough to be trivial, but not too, trivial to be disgustificity co. In one of those sleepy Spanish towns where life always seems to be all a standard or a control of the cont

at a standstill, a group of English art a standstul, a group of English tourists are stranded because of a bus strike. With neither love nor money could one get out or, this eigeny village. Therefore, all settle down to make the best of it. Without their realizing it, the stop in the village is the turning point of each person's life. Some find love; others it. Some find happiness; other find despair. So that by the time the and despair. So that by the time the strike is settled, no one of the group is exactly as he was before his stay in that Spanish village. Mr. Thorne's book is not one that

you'll carry with you for a long time. The thome is not original; the story is not very novel. One has a Nou'll carry, with you for a long dames Slechticky is one of the story is not very novel. One has a wagen feeling of having read the story somewhere before, but the book is centertaining, and after all, on an I Septembers day, what more does for eask?

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of Personnel in W. P. A. District 5.

in Harrisburg.

Helen Francks Jaun, '28. is case
work supervisor in Murphysboro.

Hal Stone, '31. teaches Ristory in
the West Frankfort High School.

Mauriene Webb, '32. is instructed
of art in West Frankfort High
School.

Edwin Bartin, '33, teaches English

Edwin Bartin. 23, teoches English in the Dupo litch School. Helen Reiman. 22, teaches Physical Education in Aledo High School. Max, Tallor. 27, is Principal at Brusilly High School. Glen March. 22, is coaching in Fairlield High School.

Lora, Grace Teal. 23, teaches latin.

and history in West Frankfort High

W. L. Randle, 34, is camp Educa

NEW MEMBERS

Fifty-One Try Out for Probationary Member Vacancies

Twelve of the fifty-one persons Twelve of the fifty-one persons who tried out for little Theatre meni-bership Thursday creuing were se-lected as probationary members of the society. They are Mary Bell Al-len, Lillian Anderson, Kate Burkhart, Virginia Cumpins, Jean Hood, Maytha Jones, Ann Langdon, La Verne Adams, Frank Elders, Eucl Johnson, Frank Thomas, Gaylord Whitlock,

Frank Thomas, Gaylord Whitleck,
Under the terms of the Little Theafter consistentian, a producinary
member is hot considered a regular
member of the saciety until he has
sppeared in one public performance
and been favorably bende upon by
the enablifications committee. Meanbers of this committee are Jerna
Knobeloch, Erriust Brashora, and Eluora Baumsardner.
There is still one varency on the
technical staff, which will be filled
after the boneworning shar, Techniditer the boneworning shar, Techni-

after the homocoming play. Techni-clas applicants will work on the play sets, and the one who do: outstanding work will by chosen.

INTRODUCING NEW SENIORS

JAMES SLEGTICHY



sortons, our with a quiet lumor end a bliting surcessor that fails to sing only because it is so amiably used. James Stechticky is one or those cavidate persons whom recult truly enjoy knowing and whose acquaintance is really worth cultivation.

CLARA CHARLES



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CORRECTION

To the Egyptian:

We wish to correct a few state ments in last week's Egyptian regarding the personnel of the Busines Office. Bernadine Christner is no longer employed in the office and Robert T. Gallegly has been working in said office for the past year and e half The only new employee is Mabel Penry of E. St. Louis. We also wish to advise that we

are not working under the super vision of Mrs. Cora Sanders Norton Mr. Edw. V. Miles, Jr., Busines

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The faculty members of the School Conneil Committee for the coming year will be the same as they were last year with one exception. The place of Mr. Felts as Junior Adviser and member of the School Conneil Committee will have to be filled. To. Bever, already, a member of the Committee, will be appointed to the rocation of Junior Adviser: Mr. Leart will be added to the School Committee, because of his personnel work among the max of the

Accordingly, the faculty members of the School Council Com-lities will be Mr. Wham, Chairman and Sophomore Adviser; Dr. icekers; Dr. Swartz; Dr. Beyer, Junior Adviser; Miss Stengall, enior Adviser; Mr. Leniz; Miss Bowyer, Freshman Adviser; and Miss Woody, Defin of Women

All other standing committees of the faculty will remain the

MATERIALS FOR PAINTING ARE IN

Forty-five hundred pounds of white lead and other materials to go with it have heen received and placed on storage in the college storeous. This paint is to be used in the redecorating project for which the labor is to be turnished by the W. P. A. Just as soon as the W. P. A. organization at Harrisburg is ready to assign workmen to the project, the redecoration of the Mats Building will

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

7:30 Zetetic Society Meeting......Zetetic Hall THURSDAY: SEPTEMBER 26

4:15 Baseball-Indians vs. Faculty FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Old Gymnasium 8:00 Faculty Party_

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 2:00 Fnotball-S. I. T. C. vs. Arkansas State.... New Athletic Field

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 Concert—Kryl Symphony Band
Baseball—Flyswatters vs. Ramblers

Concert—Kryl Symphony Band.....Athletic Field
Concert—Kryl Symphony Band.....Auditorium

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1 ----Athletic Field

4:15 Basebali-Cardinals vs. Orioles.....

HUMPH!!

By J. Victor Waller

ethren and sistern for their inher ent inability to find their classroom and get to them as they should doth weigh oppressively pon my mind. . Let us consider a moment-when it's all said and done, how many of us can find our way about the first day? It's pititully hard to do, what with the teachers' changing their class-rooms everyday and one thing and another. . . Why not include the teacher's classroom on the schedule teacher's classroom on the schedule of classes or else post same on builetin boards the first day of school? They did that back in '32.

they posted rooms, course number, course title, teacher's, offday, and building on every bulletin board in school.

While I'm to the mood for criti-While I'm to the mood for criti-cism might I say, as I said in an editorial last spring, that we honest-ly do have an extremely pretty cam-pus leges and it we could all come to realize it and cooperate with the famitors in keeping it clean we'd feel is a lot better conventes and eye this

by do have an extremely pretty campy the state of the sta

with views of this same lovely Aima Mater? To be sure, there's noting in the world like lolling about on the greensward, but when you come out to achool in your ince new flannels you'd like to sit on a bench. All these rathers and mother's that come through occasionally, too, you can't expect them to sait on the grass. . and they're the ones that he kentlike these stiffents in school or the same that the processing the same processing the same that they are the are they are they are they are they are the they are the they are they ar

tre keeping these students in school.

Let's pause in passing to pay trib

ite to Pardee's announcement relauie to Pardee's announcement relative to forty members have five to church-preference last week, let of the proper service or, rather, tribute to the manner of the making the announcement... that was the most concles, best enum-that was the most concles, best enum-shated furthest carrying announce. Church.

ment made in chapel for quite

ment made in chapel for quite a spell.

Not many of we Illinoisans will waste many tears, over the death of Kingfish Long, but it would have been powerful interesting to see just how far he could have gotten and he

For a long time they've been say For a long time, they've been, say-ing that the only time a horse shies is when it sees another horse it it really happened a couple of weeks ago: A horse fancier, upstate was riding; a galacie saddle horse down a country road and passed car after car with in envoyaness whitever from Pennsey, the horse, but finally a horse said-sinvey conducts a more a horse and surrey rounded a curv in the road and came toward Pompe and rider. . Pompey took one low whinned affrightedly, and took the corporation

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Headline in Southern Illinois paper

SO WHAT? In spite of the near dissappearance of passenger traffic on the Missis-sippi, there is now more freight traf-fic than in the so-called boom days

Seventy-five students attended the Seventy-five students attended the Janual fall setred of the Bantist Students (Union last Tuesday: Although the jeinds had been postponed, the number of members who participated was representative. In addition to the regular club meetings, the Rapitis Students Union sponsors the noonday prayer meetings the Students Union Sponsors the noonday prayer meetings the Students Union Sponsors the noonday prayer meetings the Students Union Sponsors the noonday prayer meetings he for the Students Union Sponsors the noonday prayer meetings the Students Union Sponsors the Noonday Prayer Presentative to forty members have

twenty-five to forty members have been attending the prayer service daily.

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tures written especially for its wide collegiate audience in addition to the regular news of the week "in picture and paragraph," Collegiate Digest and paragraph, Collegiate Digest brings to the readers of the Egyptian the most complete pictorial review of college news available. A new and outstanding feature of

issues this year will be the un usual Speed Graph photos taken with usual Speed Graph photos taken with the "Magic Eye" camera and depict-ing the continuous motions of ath-letes in action. The remarkable photos have been made possible re-cently by the invention of a camera which "stops" the various movements of nearly in action. of people in action.
Then, too, Collegiate Digest will continue in The Spotlighter, its bright

and lively stories of the great and near great who graduated from or atnear great who graduated from or at-tended college. The first issue fea-tures the biography of America's greatest humprist, "Will Rogers, bre-senting many heretofore unpublished facts about his life. Students of S. I. T. C. are urged to send photos to the editor of Colleg-iate Digest at P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Regular, nowspaper rates are paid for all photos accepted for pub-lication.

WITH THE **GREEKS**

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Signard, Carbondale, and Waddell, Thebes, are wearing

Louise Weddell, Thebes, are vearing the purple, and white plegge ribbon. Mary Lou Austin is matriculating at Columbia, Luliversity till system. The seconity ind a special business meeting. Thursday evening, At the meeting the pledge class elected the following officers: Helen Rushing, president; Moude Stallings, vicepresident; Moude Stallings, vicepresident. Provider Warmack. Secretary. dent; Dorothy Warmack, secretary Maryan Hinckle, treasurer.

Frances Middaugh, alumuae

Frances Middaugh, alumnae, was a nouse guest of Barbara Jane Scott, ast week.

Delta Sigma Epsilon
Pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon
entertained the pledges of the other
social fraternities on this campus at tea Tuesday afternoon. New pledge officers chosen at the

regular meeting Monday are: Mary regular meeting Monday are: Mary Belle Allen, president; Bettle Rhodes, vice-president; Nancy Jane Dunn, secretary-treasurer. Chi Detta Chi Burnett Shryock, or the Art De-partment, was a dinner guest of the Chi Delta Chi fraterally Thursday.

Robert Bell, of Marion, was re-ently awarded the annual Chi Delta Chi scholarship prize, given to the active making the highest average

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mittee, awarded the twelve dollar

inities, assistant income cash prize.

Henry Hitt, president of the fraternity alumni association, visited the chapter house last week.

Kappa Delta Alpha

The fraternity will give a weiner roast for the members and their at the University of Kansas will iden-William A. Stills, pledge from Car-there,

for the gust year. Samuel Evett, mi has moved into the chapter bouse. Chairman of the scholarship com- Fourteen members of the Mother's Club attended its first meeting. dge party, given at the chapter use Friday afternoon.

should be about 1750 years old. It is said by a Kansas paper that students tify it as one in a fraternity house

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J. M. Pierce Studying New Testament Period of Bible

WILL GO EAST FOR RESEARCH

G. W. Smith Now Writing Book About Cherokee Indians

Since Professor J. M. Pierce re-tired as an instructor of students, he has become a student bimself. His text book is Charles' "Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha." \

Those who have made any study of the Bible realize that there is a distinct break between the Old Testament and the New Testament. In the original, the old Testament was written in Hebries; the New in Grapk; if the New onle comes access auch terms to "Finarisees" and "Sadda-teese" that yer he are to cartioned in the Old. The July of Patament does not speak of the blue or torment of a future life, of a Heaven or a Helt; only in: the list tew verses of thinked in there even an intimation of the existence of a place of future reward. The after-life as discussed in the Old Testament consisted of "Sincel" where edit people; were destined to no, the willten in Hebrow, the New in Greek ill people were destined to go, the



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hand, the New Testament lays par-ticular emphasis on this future dwell-nig place, and the preparation for it. Obviously there was a space of time. period of development during which

It is this period, these events not told in the Bible as we know it, that Professor Pierce is studying. His object is to throw light on the New Testament. He finds the study teresting and suggestive

May Write on Subject

May Write on Subject
In answer to the question of whether or not he expects to write on the subject after his research is completed he said," "at present i am increased. Much has been written on the subject already. What will come of my study is to, be seen, I don't want to be a mophot just because I've been reading about the Prophets."

seen reagaing about the Prophets."
This year Mr. Pierce expects to
so East for further study and work
in the libraries there. He will de
research particularly in the Hirary
of the Divinity School at Harvard
University and in the dewish department of the Public Library of New work City. Mr. Pierce lias done work in these libraries before, but says that he has never had enough time.

Professor G. W. Smith, who also retired from the S. I. T. C. faculty at the close of the last school year, at the close of the last school year, is now devoting his time to writing a book dealing with the passage of the Cherokee Indians from their home in the region of castern Tennessee and northern theorems to the reservations in Oklahoma.

Mr. Swith has been in Michiga Mr. Spitth has been in Middlem or § for weeks' vosetion, but left lest Mouday for Birningham, Akt-lama; from there he will go directly to Asheville, North Carplina to take up again his study of the Cherokees. Mr. Shith says that there were once eligitican thousand or more Cherokee Indiams in this Smoky Mountain dis-trict. The government decided to lake their land because of its vich lake their land because of its rich fertility and the Indians were order ed to leave.

fertility and the indians were ordered to leave.

They were bithly civilized, hayin their own churches—Moratin, Eanlist and Consregationalist, their own tworks, hones, setuels, a constitutional government and various manufacturing enterprises. They sent representatives to Washington to plead their case, lart limitly the treaty of 1835 was signed and ratified by Congress, in 1838. It provided that they leave within the following two years, when the two years were up, they still held to their hones, and so General Windled South was 59, sent with troops enough to control them. Concentratives campis were built and the Indians were placed there, one though and the proposed of the property of the control of the property of

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Wm. Morawski coper, senior class president, and the school council representatives, Mary Isabelle Campbell and Oliver Kamaker. Theye were choseen at the class election last week.

PRINCETON PLANS **NEW LIBERALIZED COURSE OF STUDY**

Entering Its 189th Year Colleg Will Abolish Compulsory Chapel

(From New York Times)

With the opening of its 189th year on Tuesday Princeton University will take long strides in liberalizing its courses of study. The changes will include the "No-Course Plan" for damen requirements; new courses in religion and architecture, and—paro-doxically enough, in view of the religious convective abolition of com-pulsory chapel for juniors and sen-

The new liberal-arts curriculum is planned so that the student may identify bimself more closely with the advancements in the social sciences and the humanities and

sciences and the humanities and develop an active interest. In, and develop an active interest. In, and responsibility for, his own education. Commenting on the changes. President Harold W. Dadds said that "Princeton's destiny is to remain true to the ideal of a liberal education. Our enumbrais is upon breadth of understanding rather than vocational exertness." rocational expertness."

Carrying to its logical conclusion the principle of independent studfor upper chisswent put into effect in 1925, the "No-Course Plan" will relieve seniors in high scholistic standing, of all citars room require-ments during the second-term. Under this half a senior may de-vote the full time to the prepara-tion of a scholarly senior thesis, or to fullowing his own plan of study and research, unclutered by departupper classmen put into effecand research; unfettered by depart

A Choice for Freshmen.

revision of the program of for freshmen gives them a range in choice of subjects. for freshmen Heretofore all freshmen have been

country. This trail out across the

southern part of Little Egypt.
It is that part of the jointrop that
Mr. Smith is stressing. Barbara Jane
Scott drew an unusual map of this
Cherokee trail through Southern Illinois and Mr. Smith has had the map
photogruphed and posterails made
from it. He has collected many interesting pictures and anecodotes, as
well as facts about this trail and has
contacted a number of old settlers contacted a number of old settlers and persons having true knowledge of the passage in Chattanooga, Ten nessee and surrounding territory. He hopes, with their aid, to gather the additional facts necessary and publish the book sometime this winter

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require dto continue through their classics or mathematics. The nev plan permits the substitution of other ubjects. In addition, high-ranking shinen will be permitted to enroll il sonhomore courses.

The policy of adjusting the course of study to the needs of the individual is being carried into the Department of Art and Archaeology, where students will be permitted to stude architecture from the "critical comparative, intellectual standpoint."

Juniors and seniors who cater the department under this plan will not be required to take courses in drawing

and design.
This work will be based entirely This work will be fased entirely on reading and research, and is designed to develop a cultural rather than a creative interest in architecture. In Junior year students will investigate historical problems of architectural development, the relation of architectural development, and the social and economic conditions of which architecture is an expression. As seniors they will an expression. As seniors they will enter, the modern field and take up such questions as city planning, housing developments and "The In-ternational Style."

Radio Club Holds First Meeting Tuesday Night

The first weekly meeting of the Radio Club was held last Tucsday evening. The program consisted of a review of the accomplishments of the past year given by Secretary Harry Tichenov. President Goodwin Petersen gave an outline of the fu-

ture programs.

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Mary Isabelle Campbell And Oliver Karraker On Council

JUNIORS CHOOSE HEIDERSCHEID

Dillinger to Head Soph omores as Freshman **Election Deferred**

Joseph Dillinger, Morris Heide scheid and William Morawski wei elected presidents of the sophomore junior and senior classes, respective ly, at the class elections Thursday during chapel hour.

The election results follow: -

Sophomore
Joseph Dillinger, president,
Jane Burns, vice president,
Janes Moon, secretary-treasurer,
Sac Crain, school council represent

Ernest Brashear, school counci

opresentative,
Junior
Morris Heiderscheid, president,
Percy Crain, vice president,
John Ming, secretary-treasurer.
Bernice Clark, school council repre

entative. Joe Sharknas, school council repre

sentative

William Morawski, president.
Hoyt Lemons, vice president.
Polly Peterson, secretary-treasurer,
Mary Isabelle Campbell, school
ouncil representative.

Oliver Karraker, school council rep

esentative.

The freshman election was deferred but Katherine Land, a graduate of Carbondale Community High school, and Clarence Logan, a graduate of University High, were tempor arily appointed to the school council

Joseph Dillinger, sophomore president, was a member of the Debate club, band and Y, M. C. A, last year. He also made an enviable scholastic record.

Morris Heiderscheid, Junior choice, has been a valuable member of S. I. T. C. track and football teams during his student career. He was also a member of the Agricultural club.

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DISCUSS SCHOOL WORK HERE WITH WIELAND Thirty county superfutendents from

Thirty county superfutendents from this section of the state conviewed on the campus August 27 to attend a meeting called by C. E. Wieland, State Superintendent of Public In-struction. They met to discuss achool organization, and administration. Ac-companying Mr. Wieland were four members of his office force who as-sisted in solution the areas with the sisted in solving the various problems

sisted in solving the various problems which have contronted the superintendents in their schools.

Representing the college President Roscoo Publiam and Dean George D. Wham spoke briefly at the luncheon served at Authory Hall.

Lost And Found

Each week in the Expetian Los and Found column will be listed the fitems in the President's office which have, been lost on the campus and turned in there. There will also be carried a list of those fiems lost and as yet unreported. These tems must be reported to the Egyptian, and the notice will be carried free of charge. Anyone finding articles of any value should turn them in to the Presi-

dent's office, and losses should reported to the Egyptian office.

r LOST

Richard Thorpe lost keys on the campus.

A compact and a townl check tied together in a handkerchief, a wrist watch, an English Literature textbook, a memorandum, an evershara book, a gaemoranded, an eversharp pencil, a fountain pen, two athletic fickets, a key tied in a handkerchief, a notebook.

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MAROONS TO OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON SATURDAY

ARKANSAS AGGIES ARKANSAS AGGIES FROM JONESBORO FIRST S. I. T. C. OPPONENTS OPPOSE MAROONS CAPTAIN MCANDREW IN OPENING GAME OF 1935 SEASON

Veteran Line Returns But Few Experienced Backs Available

ONLY TWO WEEKS OF PRACTICE

Promising Freshmen Candidates May Play In First Encounter

S. l. T. C. gridders open their season's warfare Saturday afternoon when they meet the Arkansas Azgies of Jonesborn, Arkunsas. With only two works of practice. Captain FACULTY TO MEET Lingle and Arlie Wolfinbarger, have had trouble sorting out and choosing lineups, so that nothing very definite can be predicted as to lineups of possible results.

INDIANS IN FIRST

Faculty Beats Ramb-

lers, 5-3 As Orioles and

Índians Also Win

The Week's Schedule

Wednesday, September 25: Me

gan Monkies vs. Cardinals. Thursday, September 26: dians vs. Faculty.

Monday, September 30: Swatters vs. Ramblers,

vs. Orioles, Baseball (ans should see some rea action tomorrow when the hard-hit ting Indians meet the strong Faculty nine in a battle for first place () the

in action, Dr. Cramer, shortstop the Faculty, and Kenyon Cramer,

Noten 3b _____3 0 Cramer, ss ____3 2

Intramural league. sess great hitting strength in Gaines. Moon, and Walden, and pitching

Injuries have not bothered the squal greathy thus far with Lester squard affatts lines for with Lesser Deason behave the Only one out of action for one time. Gradulation, however, our a large path through last years eleven, particularly in the backfield where Holder, Lenden and

backfield where Holder, Lenfel-and Wolfinburger all were graduabed. Practice thus far has shown the the Marcons will probably have a better than average sleven with many letterang and several freshmen showing up well as their first hard practice last week.

Line Material Plentiful

For his opening game, Captain Mc Anddew will prohably use a line al most cuttrely composed of veterans inost cutf-ely composed of Verterans of last year. In piractic a forward wall composed of Patterson and Moorman, ends; Morrawall and Sighth tackles; Pox and Eaton, guards; and Emery, center; has been playing together throughout the week. This group, with the exception of Smith, is composed of lettermen of last year. Smith, however, is not without experience as, he received a letter from Maryville. Missouri, State Teachers; College 18th, years gap, This lue can-Maryulle, Missouri, Staté Teachers; College jév, years ago, This line can-not be emisidered as a certain start; er, however, as long as such-grantic dates as Dubney and Densun, guardi; Heller and Heiderschield, ends; and numerous other aspirants continue their hard play.

North a Certain Starter

The backfield presents more of a problem to "Mac", with his veteral force statewhat dininished. Ton North, Carterville sonhomore, is the Dictiovahna, 2b North, Carterville sophomore, is the Diffices ben. 2h only returning regular from last year had will-almost certalply be either the starting quarterbark or fullback this year. "Puzz" I'lliff flashy balf back wines bong many-fast year are remembered, has been receing of long gains his porfuning and will phobabit show his clusic cases to Majorian the starting promoted by the property of the proper Herrin, is another of the shifty type

Herrin, is another of the shirly type of back who has been showing up well in practice and will provide competition circumb for any hardfield hopeful, "Red" McMillan a promissing legations candidate two years ago, seeins to have returned to form and will have to the considered for a regular infliback position.

The freshmen will also provide "good material with such backfield good material with such backfield candidates as "Buster" Keyes of Elderado, Jelonny Mondoni of Christion pher, Robert Arnold of Bada, Gene Bargar, Richert Hall, and Harold Cart.

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. A CHANGES PROGRAM
FOR YEAR TO INCLUDE
OLUB COMPETITION

Morgan Monkeys defeating the Or-oles, 15-1, and the Indians drubbing the Cardienis, 11-1. Falton and Vench each smarked out three hits in the first game, with the former looping out a home run in the second inning. Plans have been made for a chang Plans unre been made for a change the W. A. A. program for the com-og year. All sports will be carried that the form of separate clabs with a various sport managers in charge, this wishing to participate in the ports will sign up for that particular ub.

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Organization for the tenzis sinh ader the direction of Sue Crain is the direction of Sue Crain is

Coach William McAndrew Now Longest in Little 19 Conference

Recalls Early Days of Maroon Grid Experiences And The Blowing Up Of Only Football



New oldest of all Illinois College cation department and accordingly broached McAndrew upon the sub-PLACE BATTLE

Céach McAndrew Issued soils to receive in 1920 and passed the bit when 1940 with the capture of a communications in Illingia, Tennesse esc. cult two of whom had had any previous experience, Immediately and Arkansas. In his absence San preventions carbeing him, Mae londled to football and basked ball, respectively.

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They were idd. Tuesday, October 1: Cardinals

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SPORTS SLANTS

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Junior, are the two extremes:

The near patchers received such. Five new head coaches hreak into destinations ag "happy warriors" and Lattie Nineteen warfare with the her "low souts," as they went through stimains of the foothall season. They their warm-up defils before an admirate poten fivends, who will attempt fine, is sacrastic, intransural baseball to break the Kinox Ioslan strenk; crowd this week.

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are alumni of their new schools. Don Overlean, former football star at 11. It lines Culters, is centraine to add Romen Bay, Nusserickel with the Big Jim, Moon of the Orioles and Nor-Bite Gere Dannelly of Chicase Cut. versity will be an assistant of St Vistor. Lee Brisaman, former foot-ball man at Augustana, will return

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Illinois Wesleyan opened the fonthold scassan for Little Nineteen reams
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burg, 20-6.

With such goliaths as those on our squad, Southern's line should be wellbr', C. H. Cramer jumped into an high impregnable, and though ap-

RETIRED MENTOR



Bastein Illinois State Teachers College. Charleston, for the past 24
years, who is reliting from coaching
this fall. He assumes, the pastlion
of director of physical education. Charles P. Lantz, head coach at

W. A. A. HOBO HIKE THIS AFTERNOON

The Womens' Athletic Association has invited the girls on the campus to doll up in the worst they have and join theat on a "hobo like." The little will star -this afternoon at 4-15 p.m. from the girls' gymnasium. A special invitation ik extended to freshmen. A fee of ten cents will be assessed

BOBBY SCHWARTZ

Revealing a promising group of forest marries and producing more entire sizes there are produced for the first marries estimated as the first marries estimated as the first marries estimated as the first marries as the first marries are including and docking redeal of the entire and docking redeal of the entire second round with Bobby Schwartz, downs in his second year here. Hill local player, now ranking No. 1 by the first marries for four successive forch local of Northson England, 97, 36, 62 filter, and an accents that specification of the first marries are not to Pulkerson 7.5, 7.5, while the latter downed Hall 64, 17, 62. Philipse energed victorities. in' a tilt with Davis by a 75, 63 decision. The varsity inembers are seeded the following order! Schwatz. England, Fulkerson, Spear, Hall, Phillips, and Davis,

The results of this tournament will help the coaches in forming a team next epring. Coaches DiGiovanna and next epring, toaches Diffloronna and Tennoy can start 1935 practice with the selected men. Thus it will be un seessory 10 hold a spring fournament to determine the season's per regulation as a Hert-feword and in sommel the season of 1950-11, when he may

blus varsity conspection.

Other results of the B Class in January or sport.

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Probable Staring Lineups

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Average line wought S. I. T. C. 169 pounds: Aggies 179 pounds. Average backfield weight S. I. T. 175 or 169 pounds; Aggles 15



Brilliant sunlight flooded the South OBBY SCHWARTZ

NO. 1 MAROON
TENNIS PLAYER

TENNIS PLAYER

THE STATE STAT First Round Results of Fall Tourney Change Varsity Rank



sounced Several constanding players with variety potentialities can be found creations of 1950-71, who is the cave New Fresh in the sub-variety class. Roger Boner, from a three-two raid career at their southern Hilmso doubles champion is described by likely looking Christopherite. Ned Culmer troomed Plays pherite. Ned Culmer troomed Plays of the College of the Col

this teeth out the objective to go out the same way rather than gather splaners on the beach

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The locker-room after practice, is by Mary Jane Geose She revenued is sometimes a scene of much interest, severatione. Other core, are Scimp McMillan, North and "Heidie" often Michael Signale of Peline Johnson, wrestle after practice of the symmet. Jane Anderson and Louise Bard signal and Louise Bard signal and the signal of the Signal

AGGIES ALREADY HAVE ENGAGED IN ONE CONTEST

Long Distance Kicking Features Aggie Offense In First Game BEATEN 38-0, BY

SOUTHWESTERN

Visitors Also Expected To Show a Strong Pair of Ends

S. i. T. C. football (ans will have he opportunity of seeking two well matched teams battle Saturday when the Marcons take on the Arkansas A. and M. Indians of Joneshore, Ark

The Apple will have a fairly well ize and development as the Ma cons. Neither squad will have had the to work out a constitly alanged detise of a dependable defense.

The Agains will have an advantage in that they have played one game the left this season and the weak resses uncovered in that comest may be remedied. This game was Friday right with Southwestern University of Methydic and was won by Sofirh

Augies Outclassed Last Week

In the Southwestern game, the Arkansas Indians were flearly our-dessed but showed some few good individual or formers in spite of strand defensive and offensive work.

nonsymal performers in spite of carzed defensive and offensive work. As one fieses stars were Captain Scotch and Pergisson, both ends, shows work was excellent both on Alones work was excellent both on the fiese and offense and whose stoud-less added the team greativ, the individual star of the game. The individual star of the game, bows or, was James, 155-pound naif-bows or, was James, 155-pound naif-bows or, was James, 155-pound naif-tions from heavy burned under an vent more bulleasy score. James were lakeled liftwithe varies and the folial Southwestern's offenses. This folial southwestern's offenses.

Cell 140 pointed guard, played a hard righting game and made up for its lock of weight in speed and ag-cressiveness. McConnell, other guard,

dso played a new game 150-Pounder Chief Offensive Threat File only bull-carrying of any note on the Indians was done by Reaches soith. 150-pound. hitthack, whose w opins and runs were the only of fenergy certain. Builde by the Afran-sates. No Afrective passing of any still, and show by the Indiana, who fact fort on their boards, intercepted. The Azgars are considered by Tun-Mills, who is beatming his second. Very at Makubasa A and M after anothing at Gregibien and assisting it Note, Dame, Mills as a former Votte Dame Goothall player.

More Than 200 Men In P. E. Classes

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Faculty News

Wendell Margrave of the Music Deartment will replace Mrs. C. S. Gill s director of the Presbyterian Choir, David S. McIniosh, head of the Music Department, received his Mas-ter of Arts degree this summer from the University of lowa with a major in Music, and a minor in Psychology of Music. His thesis, "Some Repre-sentative Southern Illinois Folk Songs," included 130 songs. Agnes C. Murphy of the For

Dy. Agnes C. Murphy of the For-cist Language department will live in the Geneva Apartments.

Ted R. Rugsdele, Edward V. Miles, F. C. Warren, Miss Sarah Baker, and Miss Marjorie Shank are making plaus to attend classes at St. Loufa University this fall.

SAFETY FIRST

illy brilliant students who insist o directing the noon-day traffic at Normal and Grand. Be your ages, stu mai and Grand. Be your ages, stu-dents. Mr. McCracken' has enough difficulty' stopping the flow of autos and trucks in order that you students, might cross safely, without constant-by yatching a number of flighty ones, who are always in a big "rush." Cooperation with the traffic direc-tions will safely speed up the whole strength of crossing with programs.

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signed, but names will be withheld on request

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All responsibility for the authenticity of statements made reats with the contributor. However, the columnist reserves the right to comment on any contribution, to select the most worthwhile material when space is limited, and to discomique letters on a subject if the contribute on a subject if the contribute of the contri came pointless or nurely personal.

To Every Student:

One cannot live on a campus as long as I have been at this college without knowing its needs and realizing its deficiencies. Admitting that recently some progress has been made, nevertheless I feet that if the desires of some students are express ed to the others, 'a finer degree o co-operation toward their mutua goals may be achieved. The chief weakness of this studen

The chief weakness of this student body is, its stagnant complacency. Stuck in the mire of its own inactivity, we occasionally detect a few heads attempting to climb out and shake off the mind of the fills from which they have emerged. But these if we seeping the light gong the seeping the see

one right. This is one thing to work into, which thousands, of voter's from the control of the parts of the country poured their letters of approbation. This led to the program for taking the profit out the program for taking the profit out the program for taking the profit out precises of national importance to own plen, and a piece of work in this campus. Senator Nye 'ls here this week, but it the students;

Although he has been called by administration is that of bringing blockers of national importance to this campus. Senator Nye Is here this week, but it the students do not whole-heartedly support this venture we will be denied the privilege of hearing other able speakers. We must all get behind this move and push it until our demands for more anaelers of the calline of Nye.

movements. United by bonds of com-mon interest, we realize the urgency of rooting out unemployment, war, fascisin, insecurity and injustice. We are the group that is most concerned in achieving that end as well as the class most likely to uccomplish its

An example of this concerted ac-An example of this concerted ac-tion is the Student Strike Against War and Pascism on April 12, which carries encouragement and incontive to the building of a student anti-var movement that will ring the world in its steely embrace. Last. year the strike was an orderly, ser-tons, and intelligent demonstration, in which the few cases of rowdylsin in which the few cases of rowdysms undisputably were inspired by reactionary administrations and bresponsible students. The important thing is whether we will be responsive to working together with attoents all over the country for the attainment of world pack.

I raise these questions in the hope

that they might be the means of chal-lenging thought and hence lead to

SEN. GERALD NYE LONG PROMINENT IN PUBLIC LIFE

Given Important Post In First Washington

he stepped into active service He was made chairman of the Ser

ate Public Lands Committee when h first arrived in Washington. The committee was then engaged in in vestigating the Continental Trading Company's relation to the Teapor Dome oil scandal. The questions he and the late "Tour" Walsh asked helped return to the United States Treacury millions in back taxes and pengities, oil concessions and othe atolan goods He fought the Coolidge-Mellon tax

nolicies and war debts settlements He charged that bankers and indus trialists controlled politics. Feeling that Senate seats were coming too high for ordinary Americans, he de manded an investigation into privestigation was a chief cause of the

withy, we occasionally detect a few heads attempting to climb out and which they have emerged. But these weeking he light, can take care for the route of themselves. I am concerned with evant anglority of those who, seeing nothing, desire nothing, and result unrealized.

The tendency is for this compact imports the tendency is for this compact imports of the proper state of the prope

work for and see the results secured. Blue Eagle is a bird of prey on the Now the question arises. "Winht are insessed." He described the codes as some of these convictions?" Perhaps "ewindlers upon the consumer." With the of the most pressing is the desire to discuss in classrooms and or large the desire to discuss in classrooms and or large the desire to discuss in classrooms and or large the large the presentations their own opinions—tree!

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further study and action. No doubt other students have their own ideas or what should be done to shock us students out of our cross-roads conplacency. Some of these matters are questions of administration, some should not controlled to the contro questions of administration, som should be dealt with through the Stu dent Council. Still others will have to strike deeper into the minds of thinking students. At any rate, let's have some action!

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Book Review

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The story centers obout young Dr.
Paige, a brillian and rising young
surgeon, who, because of a mistake
in an operation made by his ageing by the Socratic Quartet, and a humor colleague and superior, runs away throwing intelligence, skill, and future to the four winds. hiding, he comes in contact with the hiding, he comes in contact with the doctrine of crippled Dean Harcourt. This doctrine "patient waiting un-til the Green Light goes on." changes his entire life. restoring him to his rightful place in the surgical world.

Without the Green Light theory this nevel would be perhaps anothe this novel would be perhaps another novel of a wronged man, but the theory, along with good writing and story material changes all that and makes "Green Light" one of the outstanding novels ever written.

Moore Selects W. A. A. Board For 1935-36

New W. A. A. board members for the college year have been selected by the president, Mary Frances Moore. She has one more rosition to fill, that of hasketball manager. The new board is as follows: President, Mary Exempter. Mary Frances Moore; Vice-President, Thelma Wilson; Secretary, Ruth Yweedy: Treasurer, Meiry Brecken-ridge; Hockey Manager Maina Lips-comb; Baseball Manager, Mary Say-der; Hikfig Hannger, Marsofn Moore; Volleyball Manager, Florence Mohlen-brock; Polits Manager, Martha Free-man; Tennia Minager, Sue Crais; Business Manager, Martha Free-man; Dennis Minager, Wightia Husiness Manager, Maryantia Business Manager, Wirginia Bryant. Tweedy: Treasurer, Mary Brecken Bryant.

This board under the direction of the physical education Instructors will carry on the work, of the W. A. A. throughout the year.

Sport Slants

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work in practice, it would seem that they'd be glad to rest, but such is not

"Flatnose" Patterson is back at the right end position and it seems that he's going "great guns" again. "Pat" has starred on former S. I. T. C. teams, and we predict another such

"John Lilg" Eaton, who was out jury

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