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A School Of Progress

A Year Of Progress

VOLUME XVI

STADIUM PLANS NOW HERE; WORK BEGINS SOON

Structure of Brick And Concrete Will Seat 5,000 People

BLEACHERS WILL ADD 1000 MORE

Storage Rooms, Indoor Track To Be Under Stadium Seats

The plans for the new S. I. T. C. football stadium, which were due about the middle of May, are now in possession of the school. There is very little hope, however, that the building will be of benefit for the coming year, for as originally planned, it will take about eight months to complete the job. If work is started this summer, it is very likely that there will be considerable delay occasioned by the fact that the edifice will not be complete until early spring.

Mr. McAdams says that the building will be pleasing to the eye, although it will not seem as high as it really will be, due to the dirt bank which a part of it will occupy. The general form will not be circular like a semi-circular bowl, but will be square. The seats of the structure are to be of brick while most of the remainder will be concrete.

The stadium proper will seat about 5000 people. The front of the edifice is to be about four feet high. In the rear of the stadium bleachers will be installed in case of overflow crowds. This arrangement would permit the seating of another 1000 people.

The seats will be reached by means of stairways starting from the front of the building, thus enabling late comers to gather on a relatively small number of steps.

Underneath the seats, arrangements have been made for showers, locker, and storage rooms. All of the track and football materials are to be moved into the new building and stored there when not in use.

Included in the sub-basement storage space are storage rooms for seats, hurdles, uniforms, and seat cushions. Rest rooms for men and women will be provided. Two coffee rooms will be included in the building while two training rooms, three lockers or rooms, two showers and a drying room will be available. It is expected that a permanent and portable track will be ready for use in bad weather. This will give the advantage of pre-arranged training for Maroon short-distance team.

A 1/2 acre concession space will be made available.

The stadium will be topped with fourteen flagpoles each to be twenty-five feet apart. In the center of the stadium on the top deck will be located a press box. The entire structure will be 251 feet long.

FULKERSON HAS REPRINT MADE IN ED. QUARTERLY

Appearing in the quarterly publication of "Educational Abstracts" is an article by Elbert Fulkerson, "Publicity Methods Employed by the Southern Division," which was printed some time ago in the Illinois "Teacher." This reprint was prepared by the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association to educate the people of this section to the seriousness of conditions existing in this section.

Fulkerson is principal of the Centerville Training School and is teaching this summer on the faculty of the University High School. The abstracts of his article and its publication in "Educational Abstracts" is an honor that only the best educational articles are reprinted there.

U. HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT TO VERY HIGH MARK

189 Registered Is Highest Since 1931; Two Sessions Then

Enrollment figures for University High School for this summer reached a new summer high mark according to a tabulation from the president's office. The enrollment of 189 this summer is surpassed only by the 213 in school in the summer of 1931, when two six-week terms were run. At the time the enrollment for the first six weeks was only 135 but 78 registrations for the second six-week session boosted that to the record of 213.

This summer shows a large increase over the 143 registered last summer and more than doubles the 1934 summer figure of 81. Registration in 1933 was 124 while the 1932 enrollment was 133.

THREE CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED AT YOUTH CONGRESS

Modern Problems Club, Student Workers Union, Dunbars Send Students

Miss Krause Also Attends

Miller and Richards, Saba Selected As Representatives

Three campus organizations, Modern Problems Club, Student Workers Union, and Dunbar Society will be represented at the American Youth Congress at St. Paul, Minn., on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The delegates selected are, Evelyn Miller and Marjorie Richards from Modern Problems Club, and Jean Saba from Student Workers Union. Annamarie Krause of the publicity department is also attending the congress.

The central issues of the American Youth Congress this year will center in two major fields. First, what does American Youth fall this year that is new, and second, how can the organizational structure of the Youth Congress?

More specifically the youth congress will propose changes for the American Youth Act and attempt to give a better organized method of supporting the department in the next year. It will consider how best young people can do the most effective blows to fascism. It will decide its part in the Hearst boycott, its attitude toward the extension of rights and combating Negro discrimination. A program to be followed in opposing war will be formulated. Support of the Nye-Kvale Bill will probably be featured.

Ecology Class Makes Study At Strip Mine Near Pinckneyville

A very profitable study of the succession and growth of vegetation on a strip mine, Hancock, and what was made at the Pinckneyville strip mines by Dr. W. M. Bailey's ecology class on Saturday. This location is one of the best in United States for this sort of study and is recommended by leading botanists. In addition to the study conducted by Dr. Bailey, the mine authorities showed the class through the L. O. X or liquid air plant, demonstrated its use as an explosive when combined with lamp black and conducted a visit to the electric shovel which is the largest in the world.

\$25,000 GRANTED TO S. I. T. C. FOR PWA WORK HERE

Will Make It Possible To Complete Repair Work Begun This Yr.

MAKES TOTAL OF \$51,337.50

Improvements To Be Made In Old Science, Library, Wiring

In order that the PWA work project on the Southern Illinois State Normal College campus might be completed Governor Henry Horner last week authorized the expenditure through the department of Registration and Education in Springfield of a sum not to exceed \$25,000. This is now money not otherwise available to the college, and will be taken from the \$1,000,000 appropriation for permanent improvements made to the five Normal Schools by the 59th General Assembly.

This money will make it possible to complete all repair work planned for the building. This work has been held up for the past several months because available funds were not sufficient to complete the job.

Some time ago the college was granted an \$18,000 improvement fund which PWA authorities supplemented to \$23,625. Counting out the \$7,292.50 which has already been paid out for work completed on the campus, the balance available for this year is \$16,332.50.

The plans now complete in the state architect's office call for the expenditure of the money for the following purposes:

General work (estimated)	\$22,000.00
Heating and Plumbing work	4,200.00
Contingencies	1,137.50
Total	\$27,337.50

The electrical work to be done provides for modernizing the whole wiring system of the college, cutting down waste of current through inadequate, obsolete equipment, installation of modern gas, oil, and lighting system on the auditorium stage, and equipping the library and old Science Building with standard modern fixtures.

Work is also allotted to general work on the roof, re-roofing, reinforcing and repainting the old Science Building and to deepening the library and stairs and repainting the library.

Some alterations on the third floor of the Chemical and Manual Arts Building will also be made. Heating and plumbing work will include modernizing the plumbing and heating systems of the old Science Building and setting up equipment for the Physics Department on the third floor of the Chemical and Manual Arts Building.

SUMMER CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA GIVEN THURSDAY

Large Crowd Present At First of Series of Summer Term

The first of a series of outdoor concerts given Thursday evening by the orchestra was attended by about three hundred people. These concerts are a part of the program to make school more interesting for the summer students. These concerts will include community singing and possibly a few solos. Last week the program included:

Blue Rhapsody by Edmund Eysler and Signaud Rovers.
Raymond Overture by Thomas, xylophone solo being played by Howard Thrallkill.
The music of the Mountain King from the "Peer Grett Suite" by Grieg.
U. S. Field Artillery March.
Trumpet solo, "Caraval de Venise" by Clark, played by Ruby LaNace Bowers.
Songs included by the community singing were:
Moonlight and Roses.
The Bulls of St. Marys.
My Old Kentucky Home.
Long Long Ago.

La Reunion Gallique Has Picnic At Midland Hills Tues. Afternoon

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 members of La Reunion Gallique enjoyed a picnic at Midland Hills Country Club as the guests of Dr. Peacock and Miss Smith. After swimming and playing, merrily in the pool, the group enjoyed a picnic supper. The French club is one of the few organizations on the campus which is remaining active during the summer, and it is desirable to have activities to which French majors and minors are especially welcome. The committee in charge was Mary Zwink, chairman; Virginia Cooley, Irene Criss.

DOCTORS DEGREES TO BE INCREASED BY SEVEN FOR COMING YEAR

Six New Teachers Will Have Ph.D. Degree This Fall

Davis and Nolen Receive Ph.D.

All New Teachers To Be Hired Will Have Doctors Degree

When the Normal School Board approves the appointment of four teachers to the faculty of the Southern Illinois State Teachers College, seven more doctor of philosophy degrees will be found on the Southern Illinois faculty than ever before, there were on the staff last year.

Six new teachers with Doctor of Philosophy degrees have been appointed and two present faculty members either have or will have received their doctor's degrees by the end of the summer. Russell M. Nolen, head of the economics department, received his degree from Washington University in June and J. Cary Davis of the foreign language department expects to receive his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago this summer. Dr. Agnes Murphy, German teacher last year, resigned in order to be married, leaving this year's position to her daughter, Miss Dorothy Schneider, now in the faculty soon in number.

William B. Schneider, who received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois will teach English. He expects to complete his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago this summer. He has been taught at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston, at the Indiana State University Extension branch in East Chicago, Indiana, and for two years in the University of Chicago. For the past six years he has been a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Dr. Willard Goresbacher will serve as assistant professor of botany. He has his bachelor of education degree from the Southern Illinois State Teachers College and both his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois. Serving as substitute teacher of biology, he taught one year each at Charleston and Carbondale, and one summer term at Carbondale.

Head of the social science department at Youngstown College in Youngstown, Ohio, last year, R. D. Bowen will fill the newly created position of sociologist at Southern Illinois. Bowen received his doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia this summer. Mr. Bowen has published several books, one of which, "In Defense of Tomorrow," won the National A.G.A. Award in 1931. As a result he was (Continued on page four)

THIRD OF CHAPEL PROGRAM SERIES TO BE TOMORROW

Republican National Convention Will Be Discussed

ART EXHIBIT IN OLD SCIENCE

Forum On Educational Problems Presented By Four Students

The third of the series of chapel programs being given each Tuesday morning will be presented Tuesday. Attendance at these programs, which are presented by the different divisions of the college, is purely voluntary although a large number of the student body has been in attendance at group sessions held thus far.

All of the entertainment to be furnished by the students, a new feature, introduced last week, will be continued as the social science division meeting convenes in the open air east of the library. Hearings have been given for the purpose of seating students at this meeting.

The social science meeting will present the Democratic Convention as a corollary to the Republican Convention presented two weeks ago. Dr. R. La Bove, head of the history department, will preside over the meeting. Talks will be made by four students—Otis McMahon, Anita Renfro, C. A. Armstrong, and Samuel West—on the following topics: "The Convention Background," Mr. McMahon; "Principal Convention Addresses," Miss Renfro; "The Nominations," Mr. Armstrong; and "The Platform and Roosevelt's Acceptance," Mr. West.

The Humanities Division will present its program in the newly-created theatre in the Old Science Building. Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the art department, will exhibit examples of regional painting by students. Also exhibiting are the cutting "American Regional Painters of the Twentieth Century."

The third of the group programs will be given by the Professional Studies division in the auditorium. The play "The Trial of the Man" will be in charge of the student panel discussion on educational problems. Four students will present phases of the general educational problem following which will be an open discussion directed by Dr. W. A. Thalman and Ted R. Ragsdale of the education department. The four topics will be "Why are students dissatisfied from high schools and colleges?" by Earl Thompson; "How may we profit from the system in which England has handled its educational problem?" by Oliver J. Muser; "What should be the nature of our guidance program?" by Mrs. Wanda C. Muser; and "The experience has proved successful in providing an educational program?" by Miss Oradelle Nolan. According to Dean George D. Wham, head of the education department, this will be a highly important meeting.

MYCOLOGY CLASS TO WOLF LAKE FOR FIELD TRIP

Camp Hutcheson and Wolf Lake furnish an attractive place for the mycology class. From the collection of Dr. C. F. Malmberg, Normal, is the chairman. For the project just mentioned Dr. Thalman of Carbondale is the chairman. Dean G. D. Wham is the other local member of the committee, but Professor W. C. Simpson, superintendent of the Brush Training School, is taking his place at present.

The Research Committee has under consideration several other projects the details of which are not yet complete. The Research Committee consists of ten members, two from each of the divisions, and are appointed by the presidents of the colleges. Dr. C. F. Malmberg, Normal, is the chairman. For the project just mentioned Dr. Thalman of Carbondale is the chairman. Dean G. D. Wham is the other local member of the committee, but Professor W. C. Simpson, superintendent of the Brush Training School, is taking his place at present.

FOUR STUDENTS RETURN FROM 'Y' CONFERENCE

Y. M., Y. W. C. A. Send Representatives To Lake Geneva

Four students who attended the regional conferences for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have returned to the campus after trips to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. From June 19-29 Glenn Gregory and Godwin Peterson attended the conference for young men. Sam Crain and Ruth Eileen Simpson have just returned from the conference following that for the men.

At the Y. M. C. A. session 226 delegates from 63 colleges in 9 states were present. Research and discussion groups were the features with such important speakers as Dr. T. K. Koo, Toyohiko Kagawa, and Kirby Page as leaders. The topics stressed were religion, vocational counseling, recreation, peace, international relations, morals, and co-operation.

The same subjects received much discussion at the Y. W. C. A. conference.

RESEARCH GROUP MAKES UNUSUAL EXPERIMENT

Is Determining Type of Exams and Tests Given In Illinois

DR. C. F. MALMBERG IS CHAIRMAN

La. First State Wide Project Conducted In United States

The project which the Research Committee of the Illinois Teacher Training Institutions is now conducting to determine the type of tests and examinations used in Illinois schools is the first state-wide project of its kind in the United States, according to Dr. W. A. Thalman of the department of Education.

"We have communicated with all State Superintendents of Public Instruction," said Dr. Thalman, "and the replies indicate that they have made no such study on a state-wide scale."

The purpose of the investigation is to discover the types of tests used in Illinois and their proper practical use of the data after its compilation, especially in determining to what extent objective tests and intelligence tests are being used in schools today and whether a certain measure should be required of prospective teachers.

JITNEY PLAYERS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:00

Will Present Richard Brinsley Sheridan's Comedy, 'The Rivals'

STUDENT TICKETS WILL BE VALID

Player's Considered One Of Best Stock Companies In U. S.

Presenting a revival of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's brilliant eighteenth century comedy, "The Rivals," the jitney players will appear before the student body tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Shroyok Auditorium. Student activity tickets are valid for admission to this play which is being sponsored by the college entertainment union.

The Jitney players are considered one of the finest stock companies in existence in the United States. Their wardrobe for this play has been enriched by the gift of a number of eighteenth century costumes from the private collection of Ethel Barrymore. Miss Barrymore's daughter, Ethel Coit Barrymore, recently played the part of "Lucy" in "The Rivals" with the Jitney players.

"The Rivals" was written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan at the age of 23 and is considered one of the playwriting masterpieces of the late eighteenth century. While widely read in schools and colleges as a work of genius, it is not often seen on the professional theatre, according to advance publicity, "The Jitney Players bring to this revival of that classic comedy all the verve and exuberant freshness of acting which characterizes their productions of plays, whether old or new. The famous characters of the play troop out forth, 'Bob Acres,' 'Mrs. Malaprop,' 'Lydia Languish,' 'Sir Lucius O'Trigger' and the rest, stepping out of the pages of the book as real live people."

"The scenery for the production has been designed by Maynard Samson, and evokes the very spirit of the Eighteenth century in its swift depiction of the Pump Room at Bath, the lodgings of Young Captain Absolute, and the duelling ground at Kings Need Fields. The sets are colorful and varied, and at the same time simply constructed so as to allow the play to move rapidly throughout. The program and cast of characters follows:

THE JITNEY PLAYERS
THE RIVALS
By Richard Brinsley Sheridan
First performed at Covent Garden, London, 1715

CAST OF CHARACTERS
(In order of their first speaking)
Lucy—Laneshu—Elizabeth Dewing
Lydia—Manna—Fitz.
Mrs. Malaprop—Marjorie Jorecki
Sir Anthony Absolute—Pencilton Harrison.
John Absolute—Jerry Bowman.
Fog—John Nell.
Faulkland—Homer Hull.
Bob Acres—Douglas Rowland.
Sir Lucius O'Trigger—John Maroney.
David—Denis Pimmar.
ACT I
Scene 1. A room in Mrs. Malaprop's Apartments.
Scene 2. The Pump Room at Bath. (During this scene the curtain will be lowered to denote lapse of six hours.)
ACT II
Scene 1. Mrs. Malaprop's Room.
Scene 2. Bob Acres' Lodgings.
Scene 3. A room in Mrs. Malaprop's Apartments.
Scene 4. The Pump Room at Bath.
Scene 5. King's Need Fields.
Directed by Robert Bell.
Sets designed and executed by Maynard Samson.
Staff for the Jitney Players: Business Manager—Douglas Rowland.
Technical Director—Maynard Samson.
Musical Director—Phyllis Flanagan.

North, William Finley, J. T. Finley, Catherine Dulany, Arthur Chitty, and Arnold Casey.

EGYPTIAN Charter Member Illinois College Press Association Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1917. EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Jasper Cross Associate Editor: Mildred Walker Sports Editor: Glen Fulkerson Typist: Lucy Farris

REPORTERS Genevieve Edmonds, Gilbert Vaughn, Frank Elders, Evelyn Miller, Margaret Williams, John Rogers, Ruth Ditzinger, George S. Queen, Ella May Smith, Bernice Barnard, Lowell Hill, June Snyder, Herschel Newcomb, Norman Moore, Willis Cholson, Kenneth Frasure, H. Walter Greer, Alice Miller, Frank E. Roach, Mary Alice Hargrave, Richard Wittenborn. FACULTY ADVISORS Dr. R. L. Beyer and E. D. Faner

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Lester Riddle Advertising Manager: Jesse Stoenpicher Assistant Advertising Manager: Charles Badgett Assistant Advertising Manager: Frank Sisk Circulation Manager: Emilie Winterberger. FACULTY ADVISOR Dr. T. W. Abbott

1935 Member, 7936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest. IT'S UP TO YOU, ALUMNI Month of hard work and hours of careful planning on the part of administration officials at last reached a tangible result last week as plans for the S. I. T. C. stadium arrived on the campus.

As originally planned, and as it still stands, the stadium work will have two separate and distinct parts. The first of these has been fulfilled by the college administration, the second remains to be completed by the alumni of this college.

The matter up for the attention of the administration was the securing of federal aid for the stadium project and the allocation of federal funds and labor to this work. As a result of the energy and determination of such men as President Rospie Pulkian, Business Agent Edward V. Miles, Jr., and Director of Athletics William McAndrew this federal aid was secured in short time. The project then struck a snag as the state architect's office was swamped under a load of work, delaying the drawing up of stadium plans. Persistence and time have just succeeded in removing this last obstacle from the path of the administrative officials. They have done their work—the rest is up to the alumni.

In order best to finance the purchasing of material for the stadium and also to perfect a permanent alumni unit here, it was deemed wise to create organizations of the alumni to aid in soliciting funds. These units have now been formed in every county served by this college. Since a large number of summer session students are prominent members of their community during the regular school year, several are probably members of stadium fund drive committees. If you, as a former student, are not your cooperation is wanted. This money must be raised. If you fail in this project of financing the stadium, it surely will mark the end of attempts to organize Southern alumni. Surely former students of this college will not fail in doing their share.

Of you of the summer session who are teachers regularly, we ask cooperation. A stadium will prove a benefit to you by making your alma mater better known. The administration, the federal government, have both done their part—the rest is up to you.

A DECIDED STEP FORWARD Significant of the progressiveness of the S. I. T. C. administration and of the sincere attempt to improve educational facilities at this institution are the stories appearing recently in the Egyptian in regard to the faculty of this college for next year.

The most recent of these appears this week carrying the information that the S. I. T. C. faculty list for the coming year will include seven more Ph.D. degrees than that of last year. Almost all new employees of the college will have received their doctorate by the time school opens this fall.

Other items from time to time have carried the information that various members of the faculty have been granted leaves of absence in order to work toward or complete work on their doctor's degrees. This indicates a forward-looking attitude on the part of these individuals is obvious and that their seeking this training will be reflected in the improvement of instruction here is likely.

While a Ph.D. does not automatically make one a good teacher, it is usually an indication of scholarly research in a particular field, and the possessor of a doctor's degree is quite likely to prove a superior instructor. Without discounting the value of experience, we believe advanced degrees should be secured by all members of the faculty as soon as possible if only as a means of keeping up with modern trends in their fields. The college administration and the Normal School Board have proved quite generous in the granting of leaves of absence and have thereby indicated their belief in the benefits of advanced degrees.

In line with the movement for improvement of instruction on this faculty, we feel that this enrichment of the faculty with higher degrees is a worthy one and wish to commend the college for its securing of these new faculty members for the student body.

LOGAN ADDRESSES MEN'S BROTHERHOOD MEETING Professor C. C. Logan addressed the Men's Brotherhood meeting of Mt. Pleasant, Mo., at the church Friday evening, June 26. The subject discussed was Health Trends in United States. The talk was illustrated with pictures after the meeting the men lunched together.

PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

NORMAN THOMAS, DIVERSITY-ALLEN, LEADER OF THE YOUTH LIG, SCOTT NEARING and ROSE M. STEIN are leaders of the summer school of the League for Industrial Democracy to be held for a month in New York, beginning June 19. The subject for the first week will be "After Asiatic War."

RHONA McCULLOUGH, energetic editor of the Women's Press, wrote a few weeks before the national Y. W. C. A. convention that "this particular convention is a crisis point in the history of our organization, for shall in our future work recognize the problems of modern youth, and unflinchingly build a program to help in solving those problems?"

LIVELY GAL Some people have all the luck. Last Friday the liveliest girl in school, one Miss Taylor accidentally took a key from her pocket and handed her her native center of Turkey Knob. Finding the independent male had arrived and departed during her absence, she repaired to the Lone Star. There she was located by a young man who had waited unexpectantly from Christopher, and who was overjoyed to find her being so true to him.

GOVERNOR FURRELL of Arkansas has turned his attention to answering letters of protest aroused by the murder or kidnapping of Frank Wilson, Negro, and the hanging of Willie Star, Blagden and Rev. Claude Williams, prominent Southerners who were investigating conditions in the sharecropper's strike. Refusing to take any action, he has asked the attorney to investigate the charges of terrorism and brutality. "The constitution prevents me from making an investigation," he said.

FRANK H. CROSWORTH, chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, wired Governor Henry Horner asking him to refuse to return Sam Bennett to Arkansas. Bennett, a member of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and a Communist, is now in the custody of the plantation owners. Bennett's "crime" was refusal to obey the command of a plantation overseer who had ordered him to return to work at 75 cents a day. Mr. Crosworth's telegram to Horner read in part: "Bibb's who gave Abraham Lincoln to the nation must not be a party to such a travesty upon justice nor betray the hallowed memory of the great man."

CHAIRMAN PHILLIP MURRAY of the Pittsburgh Steel Workers Organization Committee announced that 200 organizers would be in the field by the end of June, and that organization of the steel units along industry lines had already begun. He emphasized that the objective of the drive is to "establish a permanent organization for collective bargaining of the steel industry."

DAVID LASSER, president of the Workers Alliance, made public a protest against the decision of Federal Judge Wayne G. Horn in New Orleans denying citizenship positions of dozens of persons on the grounds they are on the relief rolls. Lasser described the ruling as the first step to the disfranchisement of the unemployed. SENATOR WAGNER'S hearing bill was part of the unfinished business left by the House at the adjournment of Congress. The bill, highly important, (Continued on page four)

OSARK RAMBLES IN LITTLE EGYPT

By Norman E. Moore BANISHEE STORIES You've heard of ghosts, witches and hob-goblins. But how about banishes? To have a banishes is harder than qualifying for the D. D. R. You have to trace your family back to the days when St. Patrick banished all the snakes out of Ireland.

For it is only the very ancient families, those who can trace their ancestry back to the Irish and Scottish Highlanders, who may have a banishes. A few families, whose ancestors came directly from Ireland to settle in the Ozark Hills of southern Illinois, have a banishes.

A banishes? Well, it is a kind of female fairy who has an unpleasant habit of moaning and weeping under one's window. And when a banishes weeps one might as well order some flowers from the florist, give the undertaker a buzz, and check up on the insurance policies for some one within the immediate family is bound to die. It says what the name of Scott families of the Ozark Hills say.

And sometimes it is a very important person is likely to die the banishes will be accompanied by a "cough a-bowser." This "cough-a-bowser" is a huge black coffin in which there is mounted a long black coffin. It is especially drawn by banishes horses. Stories told by these true Scottish and Irish families (with their tongues in their cheeks) relate how the coach will rattle ominously past one's door when it is to open the coach door, a bucket of blood will be thrown into your face.

Rest easy, my friend, for the thieves that I speak of planted away the slumber of the residents of Antigua Hall. All was quiet when suddenly the night was rent by the sound of a gun. About this part—may have been caused by the explosion of a large and noisy firecracker. All the inmates were up and to arms (save one) in the hat of an eye. But the culprit was a man in a dark gray automobile, instead of the customary shiny black one.

SECRET PASSIONS—Formerly It was long ago that Harold Budd (from St. Louis) had a great passion for Betty Vick. In fact it is straight down that he talks about her in his sleep. Our pride and joy, Walt Keesler has an uncontrollable desire to whip a horse, and he gets into the car of Elizabeth Zimmer. The reason these are former secret passions is not because the boys have given up hope, but because every one knows them now, and so they ain't secret anymore.

NOTICE All you girls who do your dusting for the susceptible male at the Lone Star, please get in by the back door, at a nearby store. The Sphinx will present a gilded concrete fist hook to the first girl who hooks, and keeps hooked the fellow who takes home one girl and then returns to the house with another unwary female who may enter her ball in his vicinity. (We don't ordinarily mention names, Belcher).

FOUR NOTE

Not very hard of musician I couldn't say that that was a sour note that someone sounded after the rest of the orchestra was through playing in chapel Monday, but I, and the rest of the musical population, could surely think it.

FADEAWAY ARTIST "Babe" Howles plays in the orchestra in chapel. "Or does she?" It seemed to me that I saw her looking away right merrily one moment, and the next she was gone. After chapel I saw her picking her way campward from the Gate. "Now is she or ain't she a horn tooter?"

MORE MUSIC NOTES (Add interesting information: One may have a jolly time listening to the bullfrogs in Lake Ridgeview from a distance as close by as the tennis courts as you may learn from Glen and Kay.

WILLIAM LEMKE, new candidate for president from the Union Party is backed by three messiahs—Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend, and Reverend Gerald Smith, who following the lead of the Reverend Father Leary, Le. It will be a hard job to lead a party with three Messiahs—two first rates and one pretender—and one presidential candidate. Unquestionably the appearance of the Union Party is a serious discomfiture which is justified, and the platform of the party voices most aspirations with which one must sympathize. This question rests, however, with the voters, and it is up to them to see the possible effect of the appearance of the party on the November election.

It was not a platform worked out demagogically, nor was the ticket composed of demagogues. It was something offered to the workers and the middle classes by self-appointed messiahs. No farm organizations, no labor organizations, no political party participated in framing the platform by endorsing its candidate.

THIEVES IN OUR MIDST Rest easy, my friend, for the thieves that I speak of planted away the slumber of the residents of Antigua Hall. All was quiet when suddenly the night was rent by the sound of a gun. About this part—may have been caused by the explosion of a large and noisy firecracker. All the inmates were up and to arms (save one) in the hat of an eye. But the culprit was a man in a dark gray automobile, instead of the customary shiny black one.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC IS HERE JULY 7, 8, 9

State Welfare Dept. To Send Specialists For Meeting Here NEW IDEA ON THIS CAMPUS First of These Here Was Conducted In April

A Child Guidance Clinic will be conducted here on the campus, July 7, 8, and 9 by a staff of three specialists from the State Department of Public Welfare, consisting of Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, a psychiatrist and member of the Institute of Juvenile Research in Chicago; Dr. Anwar, W. Brown, a psychologist; and Mrs. Marion O'Brien, a psychiatric social worker.

"These clinics," said Dr. W. A. Thalman, chairman of the local committee which assists the staff of specialists, "offer an excellent opportunity to the children of Carbondale and the surrounding communities. We only wish the staff were large enough to examine all the children, not just a few cases. However, in time to come we expect to contact communities in at least twenty-five or thirty of the counties in Southern Illinois."

In advance of the clinic, the local committee secured a report on each case to be studied, with respect to the quality of work done by the pupil, together with other judgments by the child's teacher, Miss Florence Dietrich, School Nurse, visits the homes for additional study, and becomes thoroughly acquainted with the home environment. Lastly, there is a physical examination of all cases, either by the family physician or by Dr. Marie Hinrichs of the S. I. T. C.

At the time of the clinic, a sum of money will be collected, and presented to the staff. Then further studies are held by the members of the local committee. In the July clinic, a report of the progress in each case will be made to the staff by the teachers, who have already filed reports on the cases with the local committee. New cases will also be studied from this and surrounding communities.

The clinical cases studied are generally children of average intelligence or more. In fact, many of the cases have been high intelligence, but are having other difficulties, such as being unable to adjust themselves to the school situation, inability to get along with other children, inability to concentrate on some subjects, emotional disturbances, and a variety of other difficulties which may justify the child's examination in the clinic. Present plans include a series of these lectures by the members of the staff during the period of the clinic. Some of these lectures will be available to students and the public. The local committee consists of Dr. W. A. Thalman, chairman, Dean George D. Wilson, Dr. Bruce W. McClelland, Dr. Marie Hinrichs, and Miss Florence Dietrich. FORMER STUDENTS NOW IN GOV'T SERVICE Frank Evans has been appointed one of the Rangers at Glacier National Park, this summer. Lolla Lockie has received an appointment to the Park School in Yosemite Park, California.

"GIANTS IN THE EARTH?" AT DEMO. CONVENTION? Query Will Be Answered By History Students Tuesday Morning

Are there giants in these days? That might be an interesting question for debate. It was suggested to the plans of the committee for the National Convention in Philadelphia. All interested students will have a chance to hear these giants discussed in the forum on the Democratic National Convention to be conducted by the Social Department in its next group meeting at chapel hour.

It may also be interesting to note whether or not the students on the program indulge in the semi-demagogic campaign of the last meeting. Mr. Pullman warns that the non-traditional attitude may lead to cynicism. Oh yes, if you're one that believes that the natural setting for a "giant of the earth" is the wide open spaces, get a load of this. The next meeting of the plans of the committee are successful will be held right on under the open sky. Come see your favorite S. I. T. C. orator mount the stump under where the green grass grows.

The program will be as follows: Convention Background—Otis McNeal. Principal Convention Address—Alta Renfro. The nominations—C. A. Artusberg. The Platform and Roosevelt's Acceptance—Samuel Evelt. Faculty News

Miss Madeline Smith spent the week-end with her parents in Evanston. Professor and Mrs. F. H. Warren attended the Municipal Open at St. Louis on Tuesday evening, June 23. Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Barton, with a party of friends including Dr. and Mrs. John H. Mayo, visited the Barlow City at Westville, Ky., Saturday, June 20.

Allan R. Edwards entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Webb and family of West Frankfort over the week-end. Mr. Edwards is a visiting member of the history department for the summer term. Miss Mary Crawford entertained the visiting members of the English department, H. P. Widger and Miss Alice Grant at a dinner party Saturday evening. Mrs. Edna Krause of Miss Francis Barbour were also guests.

Welcome To O. K. Barber Shop 207 S. III. South Illinois By Prince Hotel. Come in and select a Cool Dress for the 4th. We also have a beautiful Line of New Bathing Suits. COX'S STORE. Fresh Orangeade, Lemonade and Limeades. Bananas Split. Summer Salads and Sandwiches. CARTER'S CAFE

MACMEN TO PLAY EIGHT FOOTBALL GAMES THIS FALL

Incomplete Schedule Is Released To Change

Five home football games will be played by the S. I. T. C. Macrons, according to the tentative schedule for this fall, subject to further revision. Three games will be played on foreign fields.

The season will open on September 25, as the Macrons will engage the Arkansas Aggies on the home field. The next week the Macrons will be the Old North Redskins, long-time rivals of the McAndrew coach squads. This game will also be on the Southern field.

The first away from home game will be played at DeKalb on the following week, October 10. Northern Teachers of DeKalb will be remembered by Southerners as the powerful machine which crushed Southern at Hempstead last year by a 25-0 count.

Returning home the Macrons will next face the McAndrew eleven on the home field on October 17, and will then play their next two games away from home. The first of these will be October 21 when McAdams, now the DeKalb coach, will be the Teachers while the second will be played at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Teachers on November 6. Charleston Teachers will invade the home field on November 12, while St. Victor will close the season here with a game November 21.

Interesting feature of the schedule is the single game with Cape Girardeau. Formerly this has been a home-and-home series each year.

The complete schedule, subject to revision, follows:

- Sept. 25—Arkansas Aggies—here.
- October 3—Normal—here.
- October 10—DeKalb—here.
- October 17—McAndrew—here.
- October 21—McAdams—here.
- Nov. 6—Cape Girardeau—there.
- Nov. 12—Charleston—here.
- Nov. 21—St. Victor—there.

ILLINOIS LOOP BALL PLAYERS MAKING GOOD

Thirteen Little Nineteen-ers Now In Majors-Minors

From St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The Illinois Intercollegiate Conference is furnishing its share of baseball players to the major and minor leagues. There is one from the ranks of Otlet, St. Victor College first baseman, who performed with the Chicago White Sox. Right now Ikey Valdez, another St. Victor first sacker, at the age of 22 is the youngest baseman in the minors. He is playing the Charleston, W. Va., club.

Just this season Leo Lunday of St. Louis, Branch College of Peoria athletic center, is handling an infield here for the Cincinnati Reds. He was slumped back to the minors despite a .302 batting average. His brother, Gene, is with the Mount Airy club on the Eastern seaboard.

Floyd Speer, three-fingered ace of the Illinois College nine several years back, was up with the Yankees and is now performing in the minors. Bill Conroy and Al Shrier, two of the Illinois Wesleyan battery, are working regularly for Houston in the Texas League. Courtois, the catcher, was signed by the Philadelphia A's at the close of his freshman year at Wesleyan.

Norman Schreiner of Bellevue, an outdoor baseball receiver called back from the campus a year ago by the Chicago White Sox, is catching for Richmond, Va., in the Piedmont League.

Have Lawless is another Illinois College pitcher who made the grade in the minors. Jim Wynn, first sacker and Lawless' roommate, also is playing regularly in a minor league.

This year three graduating seniors from the Illinois Intercollegiate base signed with the major clubs: They are Gene Kyles, pitcher of the DeKalb Teachers nine, and George James Ralph Goldsmith, third baseman, and Ted Reed, southpaw, of Wesleyan. Kyles is with the Yankees, Goldsmith with the St. Louis Browns and Reed with the Boston Red Sox.

Rare and ancient books by Arabic scholars were discovered during a cataloging of Oriental manuscripts at Princeton.

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Specials For The 4th of July
Dressed Friers; Cooked Picnic Hams and Fresh Fish
Closed All Day Saturday the 4th
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SPORTS EDITOR-ITES

By GLEN FULKERSON

EXPLOSION—GERMAN STYLE

The new historical Schmeling-Louis debacle afforded those interested in novel research an opportunity to indulge in sad pastime. Of the millions added to predicting fight results, the puny few that sided with Max are so comparatively small as to be unnoticeable. From Post-Master-Sherman Jim Farley down to the pool room cowboys (which after all his reputation might not think as very far removed) the verdict was all the same. There comes Maxie's avalanche of rights and following the next morning and several days after, the avalanche of apologetic alibis, evasive explanations, and what have you of the sundry sports commentators. Some stuck to their guns, a few admitted forming too hurried opinions, several fell back on the "wasteful" policy, while others were devoid of speech. Nowhere could be found one that had not been lured into the maelstrom of the bovat bubble.

The only record of a pro German prediction was that connected with the dramatic death of the 34 year-old, fight-following Tom O'Rourke, in Schmeling's dressing room preceding the battle; and he never lived to reap the benefits of the proverbial "I told you so." But maybe Maxie Baz, who has now regained his former contentment and courage, says that he knew Schmeling would win all the time—writer's prescription—to be taken at two hour intervals with a large grain of salt.

As Headline go
"PRISONER STEALS BASE"
—Globe-Democrat

SUMMER LEAGUE'S WHO'S WHO—

Home runs, Wright, Rankers, I.
Pitcher: Cravens (CYN); Albers (RANGERS); Nauple (HICKS); Dean (HICKS) one each.

Doubles: Mafekoth (Cyclones); Em. Matt (Cyclones); Trovillon (RANGERS); Wright (RANGERS); Cox (Halters); St. Clair (Halters); Limon (Halters); Hamilton (KPK); Duhanek (KPK); Schmidt (HICKS); Lescoe (HICKS); Loy (Halters) one each.

Singles: Buckner (Cyclones); Albers (Halters); Frank (Halters); Gordon (Halters); Doucet (KPK); Doherty (Half Pints); Berk (Hick); Raburn (Hick); Nagle (Hick) two; Trovillon (Halters); Lescoe (Halters); Loy (Halters) one each.

Strikeouts: Karnes (HICKS)—12; Trovillon (RANGERS)—13.

Feel me—
Max Schmeling asserted his right to rule—and what a right.

ON THE COURTS—

The effects of the summer tennis tourney will be particularly marked in the Varsity for next Spring. It affords several vastly entrants an abundance of excellent practice, more so than they would be getting ordinarily for now they are playing their best brand of tennis under stiff conditions day after day. If nothing were at stake they would be beat-bellied toward sloppy playing, which will have given a player a wealth of potential victory material. The latter will have the double-barreled effect of pushing the odd man to their best form and building a sub varsity squad to fill vacancies. If numbers are any indication, the enthusiasm thermometer is ranging around the 100 mark.

Speaking of Tennis, three young Californians are really vibrant at wedding a thick net, and Davis-Cup-Partner Gene Alaka, just hale from the Wimbledon meet, and Davis-Cup-Partner Gene Alaka, just hale from the Wimbledon meet, and Davis-Cup-Partner Gene Alaka, just hale from the Wimbledon meet, and Davis-Cup-Partner Gene Alaka, just hale from the Wimbledon meet, and Davis-Cup-Partner Gene Alaka, just hale from the Wimbledon meet.

FAST ONE—

A ball poked over the left field fence of the new athletic field diamond is officially regarded for all practical purposes as home run territory. It seems that since the player at bat had already knocked one over the fence, Emerson Hall conceived the bright idea of climbing the fence to prevent a recurrence of the feat. On the next pitch, the batter again had a home run feel, but to his credit, he stopped leaping in line having to move only a few feet to turn it into an out.

ALREADY IS 13 AND 2—

It looks as if Dizzy Dean's right is going to build up a myth as great as the one that Schmeling exploded.

COLE AGAIN WINS FOURTH IN TRIALS FOR OLYMPICS

Keneth Cole, S. I. T. C's Olympic hope, placed fourth in the long jump and high jump in the district tryouts held Friday in Milwaukee. The young star took silver in each with the Chicago White Sox, is catching for Richmond, Va., in the Piedmont League.

Hop, Step, Jump Star May Make New York Trip For Final Tryout

Keneth Cole, S. I. T. C's Olympic hope, placed fourth in the long jump and high jump in the district tryouts held Friday in Milwaukee. The young star took silver in each with the Chicago White Sox, is catching for Richmond, Va., in the Piedmont League.

Colored Students Having Dance Friday Night In Old Gym

About forty students attended the colored students' dance sponsored by the S. I. T. C. social committee Friday night from 5:30 until 11:30. The dance was free and about sixty students and was held in the old gymnasium in the Old School building.

Selma Snow, graduate of S. I. T. C. in 1925, and his orchestra played for the dance. Refreshments were served.

Chicago was Dr. Yr. L. M. Cook, Dr. Marie A. Hurdick, Mrs. George D. Casper Jeweler
Carbondale, Ill.
In room with Berger Pharmacy

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE SHOWS THIRTEEN GAMES

Tentative Listing, Incomplete As Yet, To Have 6 Home Games

The tentative S. I. T. C. basketball schedule, still subject to revision, for the year 1936-37 has been made up. Thirteen games are already listed on the still incomplete program, with six of these scheduled for the home court.

Among the teams which S. I. T. C. hardwood fans will see in action are the Illinois College Blueboys, major minors such stars as Louis "Toot-Till" Laster and Jim Wynn; the Cutentary College Centennials, touring squad from Shreveport, Louisiana, with whom the Macrons have played the closest and most interesting contests; the St. Victor Green Wave of Bourbonnais; the Eastern Illinois Teachers College Panthers from Charleston, traditionally the most powerful basketball team; the McAndrew Bears, now no longer led by Spike Wilson; and the Mexico City, Mexico, Y. M. C. A. squad, a newcomer to the Southern schedule.

As scheduled, four of the Macrons will be away from home trips to play seven games. The Maroons will travel to McAndrew on February 5, will make a two-day trip to Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington and DeKalb Teachers of January 29 and 30 and to the Illinois College Panthers. The two-day trip will see the Maroons at Charleston and St. Victor, February 15 and 20, while the final road game will be played at Shorttville, February 27.

The complete schedule, as now made up, is as follows:

- Dec. 17—Illinois College—here.
- Jan. 4—Centenary—here.
- Jan. 5—McAndrew—here.
- Jan. 15—St. Victor—here.
- Jan. 25—Charleston—here.
- Feb. 5—Wesleyan—here.
- Feb. 20—St. Victor—there.
- Feb. 27—Shorttville—there.

Wailing Wall

Dear Wailing Wall:
We are often reminded that Jim Farley is the most clever politician in captivity at the present time. No doubt there is a certain amount of truth in the statement and if he were responsible for the clever piece of work, which resulted in the assembling of a large group of students in the auditorium of the Allyn building on Tuesday afternoon, he would be a Democratic Rally. I believe no one will question his ability. The customary singing of patriotic songs, lying of banners, and hand shaking was not introduced at the great meeting. Some attributed these differences to the fact that this being a selected group of college students knowing full well how to weigh carefully each problem presented that it was useless to waste time in customary method of master up supporters. Perhaps this theory was right since a great deal of enthusiasm was shown without the usual methods of obtaining it.

It seems that many innocents were all half convinced and others will be further convinced before forming an opinion. For example, we were reminded that taxes have risen in Kansas during the Governorship of "Alf" Landon but, we were not invited to the final tryouts in New York City this week, there still remained a possibility that Cole would receive a special invitation because of his consistent ability.

Yours for better government.

[EARL D. QUINRY.

Martha Scott, T. L. Bryant, Miss Mary Entsminger, Miss Sara Baker and Donn Lutz K. Woods.

DR. J. A. STOEZLE
Optometrist
217½ South Illinois Ave.
Carbondale
Phone 112

DANCING NOTES

Tom Coakley returned from a very successful tour east with his band and replaced Frankie Masters' work at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. The St. Francis dance fans turned out to give Tom an unusual ovation. The Macrons will not out and dancing was impossible. The air signiture brought forth much applause which was continued through the broadcast. From the looks of things, it would appear that Tom and his band will be very successful in St. Louis.

Jimmy Lunceford and his orchestra, now on tour of the South and Southwest, will have the distinction of opening one of the finest and most palatial dance palaces in the East when they come to the exclusive and new Larchmont Casino. The Larchmont Casino, which will be a private club, passed up all other musical organizations in its selection of this fine musical aggregation. A tribute to a young man and his music which has won him as high a place in the field of music as any orchestra today.

Quite recently I have taken time out to listen to Horace Heidt and his Bigardies. The unusual technical display carried on by his musicians has made me very much interested. I find that in the new past page for sweet music, technique has not been forgotten. If I were Walter Winchell, I would say, "Orchids to Horace Heidt."

Meet Ray Noble:
Composer, band leader, Ray Noble is a "regular fellow" and a bundle of surprises to me more than usual. He is a "regular fellow" and a bundle of surprises to me more than usual. He is a "regular fellow" and a bundle of surprises to me more than usual.

His humorous melodic upper lip is accompanied with a wry, witty, sardonic. He enters the studio casually, his well-cut shoulders browned by the sun, and he sits down in his trousers' pocket, and a twinkle in his eye. He smiles into a smile of recognition now and then, and he smiles into a smile of recognition now and then, and he smiles into a smile of recognition now and then.

He got his start in Dutch College along with Leith Howard and P. C. Woldehouse and it was there he decided to become a musician. He had been trained pianist and a fair sort of musician and was a fair sort of musician and was a fair sort of musician.

He got his start in Dutch College along with Leith Howard and P. C. Woldehouse and it was there he decided to become a musician. He had been trained pianist and a fair sort of musician and was a fair sort of musician.

When he came to the United States, he brought only three of his original band with him. He spent three weeks collecting a new one and then threw it out. He finally got together a new one which was the same one you hear on the Coast.

Next week some interesting facts about Phil Spitt's All-Girl orgies.

EXTRA INNING GAMES FEATURE BASEBALL PLAY

Kappa Phi Kappa Off To Early Lead With Two Wins, No Defeats RAMBLERS, HICKS ARE UNDEFEATED

Karnes Strikes Out 12 As Hicks Bury Half Pints In 13-2 Rout

The two ten inning games featured the first week of intramural baseball play under the reorganized league all teams got away to a good start this time. In the first of these Kappa Phi Kappa roused out Phil's Hit Boys late Tuesday by a 4-3 count, while the Lone Star Rangers marked up a 7-0 conquest over the Cyclones Thursday.

Other games of the week saw the Hicks pile up a 23-2 win over the Hit Boys on Tuesday by a 4-3 count, while the Lone Star Rangers marked up a 7-0 conquest over the Cyclones Thursday.

The Ramblers hung up a 4-1 win over the Salt and Peppers in a pitchers' duel. Member of the livers allowed five hits, while Hellis and Pigor of the winners combined to pitch four shutouts.

The widest game of the week came Monday as Pat's Hitlers won a 17-12 rout from the Cyclones. Although Huit, 16 to 12, the winners punched their runs to score their victory.

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FOX AND CHAMP HEAD TENNIS RANKINGS AT END OF SECOND WEEK

Schwartz, Champ, And Empson Win Three Matches Each In Tournament Week

The tennis tournaments this summer were received enthusiastically by the teniblers. There are men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles matches, all of which are sponsored by Dr. Tenney.

The tennis matches consists of two sets of six games each. In case of a tie (each from scores 5-5). A handicap system has been arranged whereby a player is credited the number of games he has lost minus the number lost by his opponent. For example: if one player has lost three games and his opponent has lost one, the first player is given two games as a handicap to his opponent.

The leaders for this week in men's singles are Schwartz, Champ, and Empson. Each having won three hard fought matches.

The leading doubles teams are Schwartz and Tenney, and England and Fullerson. Each team having a 7-0 sweep.

The ratings are as follows:

Men's Singles		
	W	L
Fox	3	0
Champ	2	0
Empson	2	0
Drans	1	0
Fulkerson	1	0
England	1	0
Malbis	0	1
Tenney	0	1
Fullerson	0	1
Drans	0	1
Peterson	0	1
Cross	0	1
Ray	0	1
McLamb	0	1
Whitty	0	2
Winterberger	0	2
South	0	2
Alicea	0	3

Men's Doubles		
	W	L
Schwartz-Tenney	1	0
England-Fulkerson	1	0
Champ-Cox	0	1
Cross-Rox	0	1

Mixed Doubles		
	W	L
Champ-Peterson	1	0
Roxers	1	0
Brunes-Cox	1	0
Hirell-Cox	0	1
Walker-Hill	0	1
Tenney-Tenney	0	1
Morce-Empson	0	1

Princeton students have organized a "pressure group" against the Supreme Court.

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Haircut 25c Shave 15c

Call A **YELLOW CAB**
Any Place in the City 10c
Phone 68
EARL THROGMORTON, Prop.
(The Only Cab Company Employing Student Drivers)

CONTINUATION OF S. I. T. C. HISTORY; GROWTH OF COLLEGE AS TRACED BY FRANCES NOEL AND PHYLIS PROSSER

CHAPTER III
In 1894 the Normal began a program emphasizing physical training...

A method of listing accredited high schools in the district after the plan laid by the University of Illinois was adopted in 1894...

In April of 1896 the faculty committee was finally able to enter the Normal proper by reason of lack of preparation...

Whereas Dr. Allison had been concerned with the immediate needs and necessities of the school...

Whereas Dr. Allison had been concerned with the immediate needs and necessities of the school...

Whereas Dr. Allison had been concerned with the immediate needs and necessities of the school...

JOHNSON'S INC. Nelly Don Dresses \$1.98 to \$7.95. Lovely volles, Batiste and Nelda Crepes in an assortment of beautiful prints and floral patterns.

CROSS FIRE By JASPER CROSS

The big event this week was the Democratic National Convention—sort of a backlist episode in the week's activities...

An example of how completely Roosevelt forces controlled the convention was demonstrated by the suppression of the anti-South position...

While the Democrats were working out their platform in Philadelphia, Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Republican nominee for the presidency...

One of the best examples of the disparity between the farmer's prices and the city's cost of living is furnished by the glow of the South...

Example of the narrow, bigoted policy of some Southern whites toward the colored population of that section was shown dramatically in the "double walkout" of United States Senator Ellison S. Smith of South Carolina at the Democratic National Convention...

The first of his staged parables came as a Reverend Marshall Shoup of Philadelphia Negro minister, rose to offer the invocation at the Wednesday morning session...

While the Democrats were working out their platform in Philadelphia, Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Republican nominee for the presidency...

HAL HALL TO BE U. HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

Come Here From Job At Greenvale, Ill.; To Be Head Coach

Hal Hall, formerly of Carbondale, who was graduated from both the Community High School and the Southern Illinois College...

During his academic career in Carbondale Mr. Hall was outstanding for his athletic ability. In high school he was a member of the conference championship basketball and football teams...

SUB-COMMITTEE OF CURRICULUM GROUP MEETS

The sub-committee of the Curriculum Committee met Thursday afternoon under the chairmanship of Professor P. C. Warren...

Curriculum Group Considers Two Year Course Planning

The sub-committee of the Curriculum Committee met Thursday afternoon under the chairmanship of Professor P. C. Warren...

Personalities of Today's News

As Mr. Hank "volens" or "volens", all great persons have visions of one sort or another. Hers just happened to clash with the customs of the day...

Misses of Lands of the Great Plains: Dr. Barton spoke in the newly built theatre in the Old Science building...

BOOK REVIEW

The following review of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" was written by Ellen McNeill, 1935 graduate. The play is being revived now in Chicago.

After being mistled for centuries about the true character and surroundings of Joan of Arc, we find in Shaw's chronicle play and the preface to it a sort of case study of this Maid who was burned for "heresy, witchcraft, and sorcery in 1412"...

Without an element of ridicule or irony the play would not be Shaw. It would be a mere history of English. Here that element is supplied through the character of the Dauphin, Joan's "Charlie"...

Joan's character has been painted with every color of the rainbow. Her chroniclers who have gone before have merely used her to attack a certain enemy...

As Mr. Hank "volens" or "volens", all great persons have visions of one sort or another. Hers just happened to clash with the customs of the day...

As Mr. Hank "volens" or "volens", all great persons have visions of one sort or another. Hers just happened to clash with the customs of the day...

ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER SESSION BRINGS OUT INTERESTING FACTS ON SUBJECTS TAKEN, TEACHER LOAD

An analysis of the enrollment of the college by departments for the summer term, as compiled by the president's office, gives some interesting light on what summer session students study and how heavy the teaching load is on various departments...

Student load seems to be concentrated among three departments—English, education, and history in that order. 622 students are taking English with 456 and 400 signed up for education and history respectively...

Doctors Degree To Be Increased By Seven For Coming Year

Presented with an honorary life membership in the National Arts Club, one of the eleven people in the country to be so honored.

Dr. William P. Daltman, for the past four years professor of English and German at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, will teach German at the college...

Dr. Gerleman received both his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Washington and his Ph.D. from Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts...

How astounded Joan would have been had she realized her role in embodying two great movements in history. It is probable she would even have understood, or if she had she would have recognized them, absolutely foreign to her intention...

How astounded Joan would have been had she realized her role in embodying two great movements in history. It is probable she would even have understood, or if she had she would have recognized them, absolutely foreign to her intention...

ELITE CLEANERS West Side of Normal Campus All Modern Plant Finest Dry Cleaning at Reasonable Prices Ladies' Dresses cleaned and pressed - 59c Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed - 39c

GET 4th READY Fire Works, Thermos Jugs, Fans, Picnic Supplies, Flags, Thermos Bottle, Play-ground Balls and Bats Get Ready for the 4th at CLIFFE-VICK'S

concerned, 125 for economic law for foreign languages, 25 for home economics, 149 for mathematics, 192 for physics and astronomy, 88 for political science and 89 for zoology...

By dividing the number of students in a department by the number of teachers (full-time) the number of students per teacher is readily found.

The range of pupils per teacher in the different departments is as follows: English, 89; education, 52; agriculture, 67; art, 85; history, 22; commerce, 47; mathematics, 67; philosophy and health education, 44; sociology, 65; physics and astronomy, 34; botany, 20; foreign literature, 21; household arts, chemistry, 22; and industrial arts, 11.

college in Carbondale for the past year. Mrs. Louis W. Gerleman will teach in the education department. Prior to that time he taught at the Connecticut State College.

Dr. Gerleman received both his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Washington and his Ph.D. from Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts. Here his work was of such outstanding quality that he was awarded a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation which enabled him to spend two years of Yale University in the Institute of Human Relations as a national research fellow.

The University of Florida is developing a process for location of hurricanes by radio.

Carbondale's Playhouse GEM THEATRE Comfortably Cool! WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

March of Time Comedy Friday, July 13rd

Immie Allen THE SKY PALMADA Chapter 9 of Air Mystery and Cartoon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Lucille Young and Robert Taylor in "Private Number" Musical and News TUESDAY Robert Young in "Three Wise Guys" with Betty Furness Comedy and News Price Change at 6 p. m. Afternoon, 10 and 25c Evening, 10 and 25c Balcony Anytime 25c Continuous Daily 2:45-11:15