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A Year Of

Progress

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935

STADIUM GETS FEDERAL APPROVAL

FIRST CONCERT ON CO-OP SERIES WILL BE NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Kneisel-Alden - Turner String Ensemble Will Appear in Auditorium

ACTIVITY TICKETS MAY BE USED

Other Concert Series Dates Have Been Chosen

The first concert to be presented on the Chrhondale Cooperative Con-cert Association Series will take piace Thursday night, November 14 with the appearance of the Kueise Aldeh-Turner Trio in Shryock Aud torium Definite dates have been se for the remainder of the concerts

They are.

December 19--Raiph Dobbs, pianist.

Pebruary is : Russian Imperial April 25-Carola Goya, interprets

The Knelsel-alden-furner Trio i composed of three first rate soloist who have been successfully presented in solo recital in New York and else

The programs of this string, ch semble are somewhat different from those of most similar organization in that violin, 'cello, and piano' solo are presented in addition to the reg

are presented in addition to the regular concerted numbers.

Prank Kneisel, the leader of the group, has probably the greatest in dividual reputation of the trio. The Chicago, Hersid-Examiner, said, following his recital there, "Kneisel belong to the Allelowing Language and the control of the leaders, the Allelowing of the leaders."

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The New York Times says of Mi Knesel, "He is the possessor of genuine violin heritage". Student activity tickets will be va-lid for this concert, as well as fo-all the performances of the series

Commerce Club Will Give Big

Program Nov. 14 Churts Captain William Meandrew will present and introduce its speak one of the bingest programs in a Samuel President and introduce its speak possed (the bingest programs in a Samuel President Roafoe Pulliam will presented and will give the orthogonal be a guest speaker. Osar Day, will talk of the evening. After the speech present "Some withstime numbers as open forum, at which the present Bay's colored quarter will restricted.

Dr. J. R. Purdy of the S. I. T. C. be discussed, will be field. Includy will play several pune selections. Charles Patterson will play for the program includes Dr. B. W. violin selections and Robert Furgesson Merin, chaliuma, Dr. Earl Matton, Mill sing.

The program will be closed with a factor program includes Dr. B. W. violin program will be closed with a factor program of the Carbondele Public Rotton, D. C. The club gave an interesting pro-

"Land of Evangeline."

S. I. T. C. Rural Schools Increase Libraries

The libraries of the S. I. T. C. rura school were increased last week by 192 new volumes, consisting of six sets of thirty-two books each

The books were bought through the The books were bought through the University of the University of the Double were bought through the University of the U



This noted journalist and tecturer will appear in Shryock Auditorium on the night of November 19, as the first number on the Entertainment series for the year. Activity tickets will be good for admittance

DEAN BENNER WILL BE MAIN SPEAKER ON ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM HERE

Mass Meeting Sponsored By Am. Legion, To be in Auditorium

On a programato be given at the Shyock Auditorium next Monday vening in commemoration of Armisce Day, T. E. Benner, Dean of the chool of Education of the Univeruty of Illinois, will speak on the subsaty of Himois, will speak on the sub-plet. "The Citien and the School" Inventions to attend the mass meet, ine, which is being sponsored by the American Legion, the Parenti-Teach-er Assorbation and various business, mee, have been extended to the Southern Illinois citre organizations by Dr. B. W. Morwin, chalirman of the Armistice Day Committee.

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Schools, Pythicipal Elbert Fulkerson. The club gave on interesting proclarman of the Public Relations grain at its meeting last Thursday. Committee of the Southern Minosi
in the Socratic Hall. Dr. W. A. Thal. "Countries of the Southern Minosi
presented a number of enterlient McAndrew: head of the Physical
tating magic stonts. Warne Dowdy Education department, D. S. Melinthen played plano selections from took, head of the Music Department,
"Naughty Matrictia." Erwin Rolly, W. G. Cisne, Superintendent of the
sang a solo.

Forty members from the CCC camp
Gleinn, Murphysboro, were present. Elemision Service, and A. D. BruA six place cowboy orchestra, called baker, Secretary of the Carbondale
"The Austin Holler Rangers," played Business Men's Association.

Several unique numbers. A mottok
pricture. "Land of Evanschlen" con."

Mrs. T. B. F. Smith Will Review Her Play At Little Theater

The Little Theatre Society will have as its guest speaker tomorrow evening Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, former dramatic coach at S. I. T. C. who will review her play. Number Five Cheyne Row."

The name of the play is taken from the London address of Thomas Carlyide. Both whom the play is written. The latter of the coard, psychia with the coard, psychia written. The latter of the coard of the coard, psychia written.

MARC SULLIVAN **WILL LECTURE** ON OUTSTANDING NATIONAL EVENTS

First Entertainment Series Number Will Bring Well Known Man Here

LECTURE WILL BE ON NOVEMBER 14

Sullivan To Give Nonpartisan Views Of Administration

rk Sullivan, famous editor, journalist, and Washington observer, will lecture on "The Outstanding Events Transpleing In Washington" in Shryock Auditorium November 19. first speaker on the 1935-35 Enter tainment Series, Mr. Sullivan wil give an appraisal of President Roose

elt's recovery program. Internationally famous as an auth internationally famous as an authority and commentator on American national politics, Mr. Sullivan's week-ly dispatches and Sunday articles, published in American and foreign published in American and foreign newspapers, are relied upon by per-sons wishing knowledge of the hapenings in the nation's capital.

Mr. Sullivan's career as a political reporter began more than twenty-five roporter began more than (wenty-the years ago when as editor of Collier's Weekly, he wrote political comuent in a section of the magacine
called "Mark Sullivan's Page." Since
then he has never been away from
the news conters of American public
affairs. Whenever a convention of
employ bolitical parties was held, he
could be found watching the proceedings from the press-box, or mingting
with the delegates on the floor.

Aside from being an editor and a
contributor to perfolicials and news-

contributor to periodicals and newsa series of historical volumes entitled survey of the United States from 190

survey of the United States from 1900 to 1928.

In the first book. The Turn of the Century. We Sulfivan compares and contrasts many aspects of recent during the Will similar events during 1875. The novel way the author treats his material is due to the journalistic style and development to section with the survey of the su from persons not connected with poli-

iceal life.

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Pulliam, Merwin, And Swartz Attend Social Conference

President Roscor Pollian. Dr. Wil. also interested in control to the college newspaper, and was les Swarts and Dr. B. W. Meerdh. When asked more room the work stended lest Wednesday and Thursor the college newspaper. Dr. Mayor day the Fortest Annual Seasion of the telegraph o win acted for President Pulliam as

SOPHOMORE HOP

vide the music for the Sophomore Harvest Hop to be held in the wo-men's gymnasium Friday night, No-

men's gramastian Pridas night. No-vember 15.
Two hundred couples attended last year's liop, which was so successful fit an annual affair. The hunde was provided by Bobby Swelie's band, with special feature numbers by Pred Benank Kathryn Tunks, and Maggio Nelson.

The details and arrangements fo The details and arrangements for the dance are being worked out by the following committees: Orchestra—Betty Berry, Helen Davis, Bill Donahue, and Norman Melkoth, chairman: Decoration—Frances Tanquary, Mildred Walter, Le Roy, Babcock, and Robert Chamness, chairman; Advanted to the Robert Chamness, Chairman; Advanted to the Robert Chamness, Chairman; Advanted to the Robert Chamness. vertising and Program—Frank Phil-lips, Frances Tanquary, and Ann Langdon, chairman; Governing-Norman Meinkoth, Robert Chamness Ann Langdon, James Moon, and Jan

Geography Classes
Take Field Trip

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PHOMORE HOP TO BE NOV. 15TH SENATOR SMITH Jack Stauleup's orchestra will pro- TALKS TO A.A.U.W ON LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL FOR ILL.

Advocates Measure to Arrange an Advance Legislative Program

State Senator T. V Smith, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, was the speaker at Guest Night of the A. A. U. W. last night. The meeting was held at the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house.

Senator Smith's subject was "A Legislative Council For Illinois." He was well equipped to discuss the waste of time in the State Assembly's sessions, having just been proent at one of them. He recommeded

Dr. J. M. Mayor. New Head of The Math Department, Notes Expression of College Loyalty at S. I. T. C.

Instructor Wants Correct Age Published, As He Fears Students Will Think Him Too Youthful

"I would like to tell you what loyalty on this campus," said Dr

Homecoming Dance At least, he supported his school, and I suppose hat is loyalty, or something.

Dr. Mayor, whose hometown is La Harpe, Illinois, attended Knox Col-lege, University of Illinois, and the University of Wiscousin, and has luge. University of Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin and has merited his highest degree from the latter. At Knox, he was on the staff of the college newspaper, and was also interested in oratory.

When asked more about his work on the college newspaner. Dr. Mayor,

It is rather hard to look at Dr Mayor's smiling countenance and count more than twenty-three years of wrinkles chalked up there

Gardening His Chief Hobby

"My wife and I are very fond "My wife and I are very fond of gardening - Howes and vegetables, and if I have any hobbies at all, I mappose occasional golf and tenuls, along with my gardening, would make up the most part of it. I like bridge sometimes, but it usually eads up in a squabble of some kind, and I get off bridge."

off bridge."

At Knox, approximately eighty percent of the student enrollment are in organized fraternity and soroitty groups, while the independents are also organized to avoid such a calamity as "apathy" among the students. Dr. Mayor belonged to a fraternity, and believes Greek letter organizations promote lovalty in a college

"I cannot see much of a high school stitlude here," said Dr. Mayor, when questioned on the subject. "On the other hand, I see a good deal of college attitude here. For instance, a CHILDREN'S LIBRARY IN very distinct college characteristic ALLYN BUILDING MOVED here is the cutting of classes. Per-{

EGYPTIAN STATE LEAGUE HOLDS PUBLIC MEETING

The Egyptian State League held public meeting at Shrvock Auditor ium lust night. Otis F. Glenn, forme U. S. Senator, Walter W. Williams District Administrator of the W. P. A. and John Stelle, State Treasure were the principal speakers.

This was the first public meetin of the Egyptian State League. The PLAN SEATING League was recently organized as a CAPACITY OF 6,000 corporation to disseminate knowledge relative to industrial, educational, so cial, and historical Southern Illinois The Carbondale meeting was called to explain the purpose of the non political, non-profit organization business men, civic leaders, and the public of this section. President Ros-coc Pulliam presided at the meeting

Other WPA Projects Underway On S. I. T. C. Campus This Term

In addition to the stadium project, two other WPA projects have been in operation on the campus this term. These, with the stadium, are principal parts of the local policy permanent improvements in cooperation with the national policy along the same lines.

The first of these plans calls for the painting of the Main Public painting.

the painting of the Main building and the fencing of the new athletic field. The second project calls for a con-tinuation of the Illinois Emergency thoughton of the fillmois Emergency
Relief Commission program of tev.
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total of \$4,874.

A detailed summary of the first project shows that unskilled labor will make up 40 man months of the work, with the remainder of the work being devided as fullows. Plasterers helper, I man month plasterers, I man month, painters, 50 man months, concrete history operator, I man month, and supervisor, I man month; and supervisor. 7 mar months. The supervisor will be chosen from the federal non-relief classification, while the other workrs will come from tederal relief

row second project calls for thirty many, an older man would be broad. When asked wheth—by the many is asked wheth—by the many of the proposed that the proposed the same the proposed that the proposed the foreign and timekeeper will be his age. In: Nayor haughingly replied.

If should rather like it, because as The second project calls for thirty

W. H. Goddard Dies Yesterday

William H Goddard, long-time cus todian of the Main building, died early yesterday morning as a result of beart failure. The funeral will be at the home on Thompson street

afternoon at 2:30

this afternoon at 2.30. College classes will not be di-missed for the service.

Mr. Goddard began his connection with the school in 1906 as a member of the general junitorial force. Upon the completion of the Allyn building, he was made custodian of the huld he was made custodian of that build ing until his transfer to She Main building.

He is survived by his widow and three children, Glen, principal of the three children, Glen, principal of the Palo Alto, Calif, Junior High school Earl, signal supervisor of the Illinois Contral at Carbondale, and Grace Goddard, niso of Carbondale.

Mr. Goddard was bitten late last week by a dog, and it is thoughthat serium injections for presention.

FSA student workers began lass week to move the Children's Library from the basement of the Allyr Bufiding to a classroom on the main floor. Shelves are being built around the main of the work of the floor floor are being built around the wills, turniture has been ordered. The president will form a student and when finished the library will contain medern equipment and facilities. A Lift Theatre for the children will also be organized.

PROJECT PLANS ARF TENTATIVELY DRAWN BY PWA

Stadium Now Lacks Only Approval from State Agencies

PWA Labor on Structure Will Probably Begin About January

Federal approval of a stadium for S. J. T. C. has been formally granted and work will probably begin about January 1. The project lacks only approval by the State Architect's office and by the State Department of Education. If this formal ap proval is received, work can begin as soon as the school's contribution has been definitely promised.

The stadium plans have been ter tatively drawn up by the WPA of fice in Harrisburg. The plans are a revision of those drawn up last spring with the seating capacity in creased from 4250 to 6000 The sta dium will be of concrete, with dress ing rooms on the first floor and a press booth surmounting the seats.

The stadium will be located im fold and the two wings joined This policy of permanent improvements advocated by the present adminis nation

donn cult for a total of 1948 man month of work. Of this, 962 man months will come from the relief rolls of this district of the PWA with a majority of the workers probably coming from Jackson County Seventy-eight man months will be selected from federal non-retier later ontribution of the college Tenual.

onstruction to occupy eight months construction to occupy eight manchs, taskined how will make up 3000 man months of the total required, with intermediate laborers making up eight man mouths and supervisory work comprising 44 man mouths, One hundred and muetly-six man months of skilled labor will be utilized on the scattling members.

the stadium project

Total Cost to Be \$77,824 The entire cost of the project will be \$77.824.78, which sum will include the extension of the old football field south along the Himots Central tracks, including grading and landscaping and the beautifying of the grounds around the stadium. Of this sum. \$62,455.60 will be contributed the federal government and \$15. 366.18 by the sponsors. In this case, the sponsors will be the contributors to the stadium fund, as it is not planned to have the state furnish this

noney.

Of the 1948 man monoths required Of the 1048 man monoths required in the project, 850 will be unskilled, 55 bricklayers, 100 carpenters, 20 vilumbers 8 bodsittg engineers, 12 vanters, 6 electricians, 8 time keepers and material clerks, 8 supervi. wor, 8 superitendent, 8 ansistant superintendent, 8 concrete formen, 8 varpenters formen, and 4 bricklayers' foremen.

County meetings of students were held yesterday morning during the chapel period. Presidents and secre-



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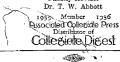
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STADIUM PROJECT UP TO STUDENTS

S. I. T. C. again has the golden opportunity of acquiring an athletic stadium at practically no cost to the school. Government aid will make possible the erection of this stadium with proper co-operation from students and alumni.

co-operation from students and alumni. The students of this college will play the leading role in the success or failure of our attempt to secure a studium as the raising of the necessary \$15,000 will depend upon how whole-heartedly the students co-operate with the financial committee.

This co-operation may be expressed by the contribution of both money and enthusiasm. Naturally, college students will not be expected to contribute huge sums of money to this cause. We believe, nevertheless, that groups and organizations may give some financial aid to the

We believe, nevertheless, that groups and or-ganizations may give some financial aid to the movement. However, the greatest service college stu-dents may make to this movement lies not in their financial aid but in their enthusiastic support of the stadium project. This enthus-lasm is vitally important in the success of any movement but sense significant. movement but especially so in this one. Some of the practical applications of this enthusiasm may be listed.

The first help may be performed in the perlisted

may be listed.

The first help may be performed in the perfection of county organizations of students and the selection of capable leaders for these groups. The second aid will be performed mainly by the group leaders with the help of all of his groups members. This aid consists of giving suggestions to a centual financial committee and the listing of names of prominent alumni of his home county. This service, if systematized, will give to the financial committee a list of probable contributors and make their canvass more thopough and efficient.

—The Third, and probably the most important, aid the students can give is their time and energy. Each student should familiarize himself with the details of the stadium plan so that he can intelligently discuss it with alumni and friends of the school. Well-placed talking and honest enthusiasm will help arouse Southern Illinois to a greater support of this project.

The benefits accruing to this college from a stadium are too great to allow the project to be rejected. This plan must go over and its success depends on us students. Let's get behind this movement and open next year's football season in a new stadium.

season in a new stadium.

THE FIRST STEP

Beginning the group activity for freshmen, a dance for the plebes was held last Saturday, and, surprisingly, enough, more tiffan a hundred attended. This is all the more remarkable when one considers that only a certain number of the first year class was eligible and that attendance was not compulsory. The dance served two purposes. It was partly an instruction or practice for freshman in the ball room art and partly a serial article orther.

social get-to-gether.
The chief significance lies, however, not in

The chief significance lies, however, not in those facts however important they may be, but in the fact that a week-end entertainment was held on the S, I. T. C. campus and that it was a real success.

The reaction should be such as to capitalize on the encouraging resulfs. No real college spirit of the desirable soot can eave be generated here with three-fourths of the students out of town over week-ends. Espécially are the dischement insportant in any effort to found a cpassive campus loyalty and vitality. So the above men-

ioned beginning in this attempt was particularly effective in two ways. In addition to showing generally the favorable reaction to organized wegle-end entertainments, it alligned the key group to the whole situation—the freshman class—with the move. If the college newtomers are found enthinsistic over week-end social activities, certainly the sophomores and upper classmen should follow-up with like interest. It seems to us that collegians should be mentally and physically independent enough to pass a week-end or two away from home without unde suffering. If college men or women must go home to doting parents every Friday or Saturday, then they might as well never go to college. College training is pretty generally supposed to be an instruction and preparation period for working and living in the world of men. In this training should be included the development of a strong sense of independence, of self reliance. This sense should be trained over recreation or leisure periods as well as through study time. If college students are to really make the most of their opportunity, they will remain in a college town over scholastic vacations and find proper and beneficial recreation. College will mean very little to its student and a student very little to his college, if he seeks his mother's apron strings every week-end. apron strings every week-end.

Financial motives for going home must, of

rinancial motives for going home must, of course, be excepted from the foregoing.

Now it appears that here at S. I. T. C. a real crisis has been reached. One successful and satisfactory deviation has been made from the old entertain-y-urself-or-run-home week-ends. Will the proper follow-up be made?

-O-A CHALLENGE TO ORGANIZATIONS

A CHALLENGE TO ORGANIZATIONS
The answer to the final question in the preceding editorial lies almost entirely with the various campus organizations. These are the student's own groups in most cases—the others don't count in constructive considerations.
We suggest that the two literary societies and such organizations as the Debate club, Modern Problems club, Commerce club, and language clubs follows the frosh group leaders and plan some meeting or activity for one of the week-ends in the near future. The freshman group will continue week-end functions, with teas, dances, and get-togethers. Combined with organization and Greek activities, these would doubtless keep a spirit up over scholastic vacations. The total result would be an increased college interest and loyalty.

group faculty advisers, who have begun a need-

ed campaign.

Now-it's pretty much up to the students and organizations themselves. Will they deliver?

-0-A NEW ROUTE TO PEACE

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Next week will see our interest centering simultaneously on two of the world's paramount issues as we observe Nationn: Education Week and recall the close of he Great War. Are we to expound upon two unrelated, subjects merely because it is our custom? Are we to dwell once more upon the characteristics of the truly educated man, din into our ears again the cost and long-felb consequence of war, repeat our trite dramatic pleas for peace? Such thin-worn topics have so long been prey to crators' desire to display skill that people have grown tired and sated with their sound.

But obviously our treaties and all our tracts and speeches have proved inadequate. It is an accepted fact that laws or pleas are not issued against a thing unless that thing is occurring or inevitably will occur. Hence we promote the certainty that was must come, even as we attempt to educate against them.

Would it not be better to make the mythical newspaper headline, "Peace Is Inevitable," our slogan rather than a joke? Let us, as students and teachers, promote the spirit of international nid and cooperation, fight race prejudice, militant nationalism, fear and competition. Rather than emphasize war, let us submerge it in our efforts to make every person a citizen of the World Society rather than of a nation encompassed by fear and petty Sealousies.

passed by fear and petty jealousies.

OPPORTUNITY FACES STUDENTS

. Much has been said and written recently concerning student apathy at S. 1. T. C. Students have been charged with a lack of interest in campus life. Several of the accused, admitting their indifference, have advanced the excuse that there is nothing here in which to be interested.

interested. However, if student interest has been underestimated, the students themselves will soon have the opportunity to prove that they are concerned with college activities. Entertainment to be sponsored by the administration this year will include the four attractions to be presented under the auspices of the Carbondale Co-operative Concert Association. S. I. T. C. students will be admitted to these features on their regular activity tickets. Such personages as Sarola Goya, celebrated Spanish dancer, and Ralph Dobbs, famous pianist, will furnish entertainment of the type which cannot fail to appeal to college men and women.

In addition to the Carbondale Co-operative Concert Association series, there will also be the regular Entertainment Series obtained by the School Council. Mark Sullivan, journalist and commentator on public affairs, has been selected to open this group with a lecture November 19. However, if student interest has been un-

rected to open this group with a lecture November 19.

If the students fail to utilize their tickets and to attend, the fault will plainly lie with them, and they can at least partially blame. themselves for the lack of college entertainment about which they protest. They must blame themselves also for the mental sluggishness and manifested indifference which envelops S. I. T. C. II, on the contrary, they appear at the scheduled performances and show that they are interested, then both factions of the controversy can hope for a co-operation which can create a better and more enlivened college life.



WE DO OUR PART.

g next Monday the Sphin oring a "move-a-brick-a-day ampaigo, Do you realize that if each of the

1500 students in this emportum of low students in this emportum of learning would pick up and carry; away a brick a day from the side-walks (?), how many bricks would be moved a week?

Do you realize that soon we would destroy our makeshift sidewalks and someone (we don't know just who).

omeone (we don't know just who) rould have to put in new ones: COME-Everyone put his shoulder to the wheel or whatever one put it against, and do your part for the

"The secret of my success" says Gas Bovinet. "is a twenty five cent bottle of listerine."

Imagine Harry Tichenor's chagrin after taking half a dozen pictures of the football game, to discover that there were no films in his camera.

During Chapel last Tuesday the freshmen were pleasantly entertained by a canine creature of the alley type. If we are to judge the little reature by the attention paid to it by some of the underclassmen, it must have been a truly wondrous animal.

We are told that German studen We are told that German students freet their teachers by a concerted stomping of feet. It is evident that we are slowly adopting that custom if the noise and confusion in som lasses is any indication. After allit can only last an hour at the most

enhauer said "the greatest mistor-tune that ever befell man was the fact that he was born". He didn't know how it was to lose a Homecoming game 28-0.

Hall and Mildred Land are aking Carterville practice this term A boy in one of their classes evidently admires them from afar, for this po this poem (?) was copied word for word from one of his books:

word from one of his books.

"This poem is to the birds

Of the pretitest teachers and the
prettiest faces
Pretty dresses, shoes, and shoe laces
[like my tearhers Land and HallBecause they are the most of all."

PAGING RIPLEY

The government of this country i now paying 5 widows pensions fro the war of 1512. At this rate we we be paying pensions on the world wantii 2060.

we you ever had a brush of glue thrust into your eye? Were ou ever chased about a room he you ever chased about a room by someone widely brandishing a pyray gun full of green paint? Did you ever drisk the out of dishes of vases? If you've not done these things you've neer helped the art department work on a Homecoming set uffer everyone else has gone home for the night.

MOVIE MIRROR

The President Vanishes - Hoyt

The Crusades- John Stansfield ay. Broadway Gondolier—Buddic Broad

Alice In Wonderland-Jean Rose

Felts. Two Fisted--Lavern Trinn and

Stranded-Peggie Lou Pront.

Dantes Inferno-Cafe at Homecom-

The Big Broadcast-Southern Collegians.

HALLOWEEN SIDELIGHTS When Tam 'o Shanter made his famonos ride with the witches, thus starting Halooween he really started something.

From the looks of the Delta Sig frontyard, all the witches have been at it again. Yet we place a part of the blame on a few industrious souls who were helping the witches.

And incidently didn't we like the fancy paper streamers decorating the north part of the campus? Did you know about the four To

MISS CRAWFORD WILL ADDRESS SOCRATS TÖNIGHT

Miss Mary Crawford of the English department will give a talk on poetry at the Socratic Society tonight. During the course of her talk. Miss Craw ord will read a few of her

Saveral 1934 members of the collec-Several 1934 members of the college tumbling team will add a novely to the society's program by giving an exhibition. As a concluding number Martina Earneting will give a hum-erous reading.

The String Ensemble which in-

cludes Theresa Boyd, John Eaton, Jean Rose Felts, Grace Hall, Charles Groaned Patterson, Frank Smith, Frank Thomas and Dorothy Warmack, gave Thomas, and Dorothy Warmack, gave an excellent rendition of "A Persian Market" at the last meeting. The Ensemble is under the direction of Paul Reeder, who had charge of the ensemble and chorus last year. Other numbers on the program were a vocal solo by Oriand Kelly, a humorous reading by Evelyn Smith, and a plano solo by Warne Dowdy. solo by Wayne Dowdy.

ALUMNI NEWS

Frances Phillips '35 is employed as Françes Phillips '35 is employed as a teacher in Zeigler High School, Miss Phillips is a member of Delta Slama Epsilon and Little Theater. Site also belonged to the Women's Athletic Association and the Socratic Literary Society.

Virginis Hueling 35 is teaching in Shelhyville, Illinois. She was very active in organizations on this campus, and belonged to the Obelish staff, La Gallique Reunion, and Women's Athleife Association. She was president of Y. W. C. A. and Authony Hall her senior year in school.

Beatrice Dunning '34 is a teacher in the Tamms schools. As a member of the Socratic Literary Society and Women's Athletic Association. Miss Bunning showed her versatility on

Lorvaine Cox '35 has been placed as a teacher in the Vergennes High School. Miss Cox majored in music here. When a student at S. J. T. C. she was a member of Y. W. C. A. or-

Dr. Ellis R. Crandle '27 has resign-Dr. Bills R. Crandie '27 has resign-ed from the Medical Reserve Corps of Company' 769, Indianolé, Iowa, and will begin general practice in Car-bondale abon, November 10. Dr. Crandie will have his offices above Fox's Druz Store. He took his medi-cal training at St. Louis Voliversity and was an interne in St. Anthony's hospital. hosoital.

Miss May Bernice Boomer, daughter of Professor S. E. Boomer, is now a sentor in Northycestern University, where she is studying misser. Miss Boomer spent two years at S. I. T. C. She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Miss Myrtle Whitacre Cox '08 i teaching history in West Frankfort.

Miss Clara Belle Crandle '32, a graduate of a two year course, is a teacher in the Gorham schools.

Paul Tippy, who was a freshman caus rippy, who was a freshman here last year, has a position in the offices of a CCC camp at Eddyville. III. Mr. Tippy is a member of Kappa Delta Alpha

Mary Young Cerney 29 is teaching commerce in the Carbondale Com-munity High school.

Paul Brimm 35 is teaching schhol

Amy Lewis Campbell 35 is work ing in the Carbondale National bank Miss Campbell is a member of Tri-Sigma

Ernest Deason '32 is teaching school in Rensselaer, Mo.

you rould say "scat. Some one must have acquired an

Some one must have acquired an openious which At any rate inheroen bottles of milk disappeared from posches atong Normal and Illinois. After all, does one drink milk on Halloween? How about the Grand Opening of the Brique Manor? Didn't you like the cute little paper hats that George gave out? There was a rumor about and possible page hats that George gave out? There was a rumor about and possible page hats that George gave out? There was a rumor about candlesticks pictures and dable that walked off from

REFLECTIONS

(By Frank Samuel)

HALLOWEEN Twas the eve before The morning after, Black night Crept through Fiendish Laughter. Silent forms Slitbe Cold water Splashed and Tri Sigs

Stealthily creeping With ladder In hand, Silence their Theme song, Came the crafty Band Up to the With frightful Intent. Intent.
Scaling the
Ladder.
Like firemen (??)
They wen!

While out on Their lawn, The most prized Stood cold, stark And naked, Yet carved on Its wall— Were diamond-shaped Figures. Which have always

The use of This building And old!

Swamp. So dismat And cold On the Tri-Sir A once-dointy Bathrub, Now fire-stained And crusty Would use it

Museum Increases Skin Collection

Dr. Mary M. Stengall has recently Dr. Macs w Steenall has recently presented too muse our with an iguana skin. The skip of this animal, which is trabilly becoming ture, has creatly added to the skin collection which has been started this year and which already contains about fifty items.

Reiday, chief were likely to the same and the skin started this part of the same and th

Besides this very interesting skin specimen which will soon be dried and specimen which will soon be dried and mounted, there are several other valu-able ones. One, of special note, is a hybrid squirrel, which is probably a 'combination of a fox squirrel, gray squirrel, and a Canadian black squir-

"The value of this establishmen "The value of this establish of a skin collection is very impo-in the matter of trades with minecuris." states Fred Carle, it will undoubtedly add to the features of the museum.

features of the nuseum.

A hird n'epinit baschene applied for and as roop as this permit to shoot any kind for bord to granted. Mr (Carle-says that many more bird specimens shall be added to the present collection. Must of the specimens are being remonited, relabeled and remodern feature of the S. I. T. C. campus. campus.

Dr. Robinson, M.S.T.C., Visits S.I.T.C. Rural Training Schools

William McKinley Robinson head of the Rural Department of Michigan State Teacher's College, visited some of the rural schools near here. Friday, October 25.

ucur nere. Friday, October 25.
Comoing from the Teacher's Col-loge at Kalamazoo. Dr. and Mes.
Robinson are again visiting depart-ments of rural education in univer-sities and teachers colleges through-out the United States and Canada.

Dr. Bobinson and Canada. out the United States and Canada. Dr. Robinson was for several years connected with the U.S. Bureau of

DEAN WHAM WILL TALK TO ZETETS THIS EVENING

Wednesday, November 6, 1935

Dean G D. Wham will give a talk to the Zetetic Society tonight at 7:30 in Zetetic Hall. He will speak on "A Heroic Figure in American Let-

Melba, Lou Cook, a freshman from

Melba, Lou Cook, a freshman from Edorado, will play a violin sade. The picture for the Obelisk which was taken several weeks ago is to be retaken tonight at 7.36.

The program last Wednesday was astemporaneous. The first number was a plane sole by Frank Elders Mr. Elders played a medicy, including "The Very Thought of You" and Trailled."

The next number was a d-late on the question, resolved. That All Dorshould Be Allowed in Chapel. The stiffmathy side of the question was faken by Januas Kennedy and Gentland Control of the Chapel. The plane of the plane of

gina Lockie, while the negative side included Robert Bell and Louise Finn. included Robert Bell and Louise Finn. By a vote of 2 to 1, the affirmative side was declared the winner. As the final number on the pro-gram Burnett Shryock, sponsor of the society, played "Never Mind," the song which he wrote for the Home-

coming play.

Three new members, Helen Crain,

Carl Parkinson, and Kelly Cibbons were voted into the society. Charles Mathews was appointed chairman of the program committee.

Y. M.-Y. W. Will Give Kid Party Friday

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will give a kid party in the old gymassium Friday fight, beginning at eight octock. All students and faculty members are invited to attend Admission is fifteen cents

and momers are wided to attent Admission is (fiften course and V. M. C. A. was edgeed last might at the resular meeting of the New Admission of Virginia Spiller, and attended the Circumatal Inquiry unto Industrial Conditions last July, talked to the vacular's organization on Corlobe 25. Miss Spiller stressed the efforts of resief on president and thospitality. She concluded by admitting that people of refer to file are sometimes disponses, but she positioned wheth the properties of the properties of the positioned wheth the properties of the positioned wheth the properties of the properties of

er we would manage as well as the do under the same circumstances

A program committee composed of Vicemia Ruth Poris, Aber Anderson, Jean Moston, and Genevieve Vaughn was selected to work with the chair-man, Zetla, Boner

Medical Aptitude Tests to Be Given Here December 6

the Association of American Medical folicies, will be given here Decem-ner 6, to all interested, regardless of her 6, to all interested, regardless of whether or not three are students. Applications may be more to them. 5. It Wham who will give the tests. These examinations are given each ovar, and, recording to a letter re-covered to Mr. Wham from the Asso-ciation, the results are used by an-moximately of percent or the approx-d methal schools in the United

States as a factor in the relection of their students of them students. Last year 10:569 students in 617 colleges took the tests. Eight people took the examinations here last

an hour and a half, will be given here at three o'clock in the afternoon, and applications must be in at least two weeks before the tests. The is a fee of one dellar for plicant Anyone is eligible, regardless

Modern Problems Club Will Meet Tomorrow Night

Modern Problems Club will meet tomorrow night at 7.30 on the third floor of the Chemistry Building, Ro-

ert Jack will lead the discussion. The picture for the Obebsk will be taken at this meeting. Students wishing to join the lovel chapter of the L. J. D. should come prepared to sign up and pay the dues if possible.

FRENCH CLUB POSTPONES

andlestiks pictures and even a but the four fright size that walked off from the free for the following the four frights are could drive the most accordant to four frights and contest to see which the four frights the winner had consumed five battless before the rest finally gave [19].

Who started the high brush five on Normal early in the avening? Some of the concerning to the concerning from the five on the five department work and set a match to a basked or work and set a match to a basked or work and set a match to a basked or work and set a match to a basked or work and set a match to a basked or work and set a match to a basked or work and set a match to a basked or work and set a match to a basked or work and set a first the following first the ham. A part of the boys arrived and had French club meeting for next

LETTER TELLS OF 'GAY NINETIES' ON THIS CAMPUS

Former Socratic Socie ty Member Writes To Society

An interesting letter, recently re-ceived by the Socratic Society from Mrs. Edna Thornton Thomas, once an active Socratic member, gives a graphic picture of the customs which privatiled at S. I. T. C. during the "gay "shockles." Mrs. Thomas tells of her early or-presences on an S. I. T. C. co-est and

Mrs. Thomas tolls of her early experiences as an S. I. T. C. co-ed, and relates happenings of interest to students of the history of the college here. She also speaks of various instructors and campus figures who have since attained high places in the educational world.

Absurperque, N. M.,
To The Members of Socratic Literary Socials.

Southern Illinois Normal College,

Southern Illinois Nermal Colfege, Carbondale, Illinois.

Deer Bellow Socrats:
Today's Carbondale Herald, dated
Friday, Sept. 13th, 1985, contains the said intelligence of the passing of an other of your beloved instructors, and brings its memories of days long since gone, when I was an active martichand roth sedonolity the there. participant of the school life there. On Commencement day the Senior

gathered in the old Art room, which was on the southwest corner of the third floor of the Main building. At exactly 10 o'clock the band, or or-chestra struck up and the young stadutes byoccasted, in dignified formation, every dignified oformation, every dignified oformation by twos through the south double doorway, thence has and north, and up th the west end, where they left faced and viewed the audience til timust ceased—then sat. gathered in the old Art room, which music ceased-then sat.

The young men wore the conver tional swallow tails and striped trousers, if my memory serves me right. The young ladies had more and many of them wer latitude, and many of them were beautifully and exquisitely gowned in the prevailing mode of the hour, carried gorgeous bouquets, and expensive fans. It was always ho commencement day.

Two long rows of seats, at th always reserved for th front were always reserved for the gifts, and needless to say were weighted down with packages and floral offerings. A few members of the class gave addresses, and each class had a valedictorian. This cus-tom was ruled out soon after I on-tered school, however.

Prominent in that group of young Prominent in that group or young people were two.—a young man of perhaps twenty three, and a young lady maybe not quite so old. The young man was tall, slender, and brilliant, I was told. The young woman was a shade less tall, slender, and hamitful. Both were yery popuand beautiful. Both were very popu The young man was Mr Felts,-the young woman Miss Jennie Hodge who become Mrs. Felts soon

The loveliness and impressions that commencement are vivid, after over forty years.

The following [all—1894—I entered

The following fall—labt—I entered school there. As I chum from a country school I had he write an entrance examination—passing the subjects of reading, Artiling, arithmetic, grammar, platory and geography with a gpade of 85, I believe.

Frof. Shryock entered the school as an instructor that fail. I was fortunate in having him to the subjects I cared for. English and American Literature, Rhetoric and Elecution

Literature, Rhetoric and Elecution He helped lay the foundation of lifetime of insight and appreciation lifetime of insight and appreciation get the literapure of our native tongue and he size instilled in us the nrt of reading it effectively, and the rudiments of expression and original composition. We thought Professor Shryock superb. He always called us by our first names, and took a personal interest in many of us. Professor Smith was a favorite, as was old Professor Smith who hed

was old Professor French, who has us to catch butterflies, and dissectords—and differentiate the various leaves, blossoms, etcetera—tearing weats—and differentiate the various leaves, blossoms, etcetera—teatrin; me a love for outdoor life. Miss Buck brooked no grammatical sloving linese, and Professor Colyer made ancient history a treat—with his discounties excursions away for the countries excursions away for the countries. We rather delighed in induc-Parkinson to digress days we knew nothing about our le days we knew nothing about our lessons. We were elert to start dis-cussions on theological and scientifica-theories. Sometimes he became warry, but ustally was altopether lovely about those things. Professor Harwood was my Noemeds, for res-soning or logic wasn't an asset with me, and played a small uninported

PROF. LOUIS C. PETERSEN



His book will be translated into Turkish language

Book By Petersen To Be Translated Into Turkish

The school officials of Turkey re cently wrote Professor L. C. Peter sen, head of the S. I. T. C. Indus-trial Arts department, for permission to translate his book "Educationa Toyet" into the Toyethia. Toys" into the Turkish Language They have already been using th book in looseleaf form in some of their city schools. They now wish to put it into book form for use in all their

At their request, Professor Peter sen sent them his photograph and o good-will letter for use in publication of the book.

The American publishers have no objections to the translation, since it will not infringe on their exclusive right to publish the work in the English language.

Socratic Program At Pittsburg Is Praised in Letter

letter was recently rec A letter was recently received by the Egyptian to publish the following letter, concerning the musted program give at Pittsburg, limots, by the Socratic Society. Both the reter and the request are from Arnoid Thomas, who was graduated from a two-year course here last spring. Mr. Thomas is at present musted masertizer in the Pittsburg schools: supervisor in the Pittsburg schools: Pittsburg, Illinois

October 22, 1935 To the Editor of the Egyptian, S. I. N. U, Carbondale, Illinois, Dear Editor:

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for the wonderful pr gram which the Socratic Literary Society presented to our people of Society presented to our people of term. Pittaburg on the evening of October 18th. The program was completed in every detail, and I believe that the sprocessional group would have a difficult task in measuring up to these people in musical and dramatics with the skill department.

Our board of education say that the audience was the largest of its kind since the school has been in Pittsburg. It would not suffice to say that this audience appreciated that program. They absolutely 'drank' it in, and if you could have seen them. I'm sure you would have agreed

I sincerely hope that you people know and appreciate this society of students. Their work deserves every mark of credit possible. Their in fluence in the institution cannot be measured. Through the medium of this letter. please thank them the student body, patrons and facul

Sincerely.
ARNOLD THOMAS
Music Supervise

with their full pleated skirts and with their full pleated skirts and lannel blouses was a trying one to he mothers of that day, I remem-ber them as uncomfortably warm Miss Mary Caldwell taught us many beautiful dance steps—nothing jazzy beautiful dance steps—nothing jazzy –and Professor Ballin made us march

During my first year there Mr George Wham, a Zetet, and Mr. J P. Gilbert, a Socrat, yere seniors and were great moguls to the young er fry—very mtich looked up to

Then along came James Barrow, who is Dr. James Barrow now, and who is Dr. James Barrow now, and Simeon Boomer, who is Professor Boomer now, Walter Williams Guy and "Lonny" Etherton, young Muck-eiroy, Maripery. T. B. P. Smith, the Karraker boys, and insumerable girls who were just as "smart" as the boys, but diplomatic enough not to let them know it. All contem-poraries and Socrats, I believe. After grandating. I laudt, school

After graduating, I taught school several years. While teaching in the Carbondale City schools, a haby be was born to the Shryocks—your nev instructor in the Arts and Sciences

believe.
In closing may I wish the new re cruits a jolly good time in old So-cratic hall, such as we had in the gay 90's-the remembrances and in Ray 903—the remembrances and in fluences will follow you through life Sincerely, EDNA THORNTON THOMAS. According to an announcement from

part in my scheme of life at that stage.

Wille I was a student, thore, baskethall came into vogue. The question of those revealing gram usits into of those revealing gram usits into act those revealing gram usits in the control of the control of

'THRILLED,' WHEN CROWNED QUEEN SAYS JANE BURNS

"I was thrilled to death," exclaimed Burns, pretty homecoming, "when I walked down the aisle to the throne.

aisle to the throne,"
"I guess I was more thrilled, though, when I got my bouquet. It arrived while I was downstains dressing, I tore off the wrappings and looked excitedly for the card. I was thrilled pink to read 'from the football hous." ball boys.

"Gosh, those roses were beautiful," she sighed with an appreciative shake of her curly head. "And they just matched my robe."

"What about the actual corons we asked

"Oh, that," she laughed mischievously. "I was all breathless and excited, but I got sort of worried when Bill Morawski put the crown on unside down."

"I was so surprised when I learned I'd been chosen queen, I wanted to tear up the town."

"You've certainly been takin Southern by storm," we volunteered "How do you do it?"

"How do you do it."

She langhed. "I haven't done anything much. I was an'olly surprised
last year when I was chosen mails
of honor to the queen. It seemed
beyond my wildest dreams that I
should ever become queen myself.
You see," she explained confidentiality, "I wasn't so very poptair in high
school, and—well, this is just about too much

"I hope I don't become con though," she remarked survey.
I do I hope somebody sets me down
a notch."

Faculty News

Dean Lucy K. Woody and Mrs Mary Louise Barnes of the Home Eco-nomics department attended a state Home Economics convention in Chi-Home Economics co cago last week-end.

Miss Faye Hart, college librarian spent last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Rockford, Illinois, attend-ing the Illinois Librarian's Associa-

Dr. C. II. Cramer spoke to the In-erantional Relations group of the A. A. U. W. last Thursday evening on the subject, "Higtory of American Centrality." that Neutrality

> Miss Madeleine Smith of the French department took some of the members of her freehman group to the opera in St. Louis last week-end.

Dr. R L. Heyer addressed the Car-bondale Lions' Club last Friday on 'The Motives of Italy In Ethiopia."

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock and her mother drove to Memphis. Tenn., last week-end to visit Mrs. Kay Fox Allgu, formerly a fibrarian at this

Mrs. D. M. Muzzey spent last Satorday and Sunday attending a region al meet of Sigma Sigma Sigma in St. Louis. Mrs. Muzzey is a sponsor o the organization.

A talk on "Citizenship" by Dr. C H. Cramer of the History department was featured last Thursday afternoon on the Carterville high school citizen ship program.

Mrs. R. A. Scott spent last week-end in St. Louis.

Members of the English department wembers or the English department will be entertained tomorrow evening at the bome of Miss Mary Crowford in Jonesboro. A short business meeting is planned. It will begin at 4:40. A six o'clock dinner will be served.

C. department of education apo to the Carbondale Rotary Club yes terday on the topic, "Leisure Time Efficiency." Mr. Warren gave sug gestions for various community pro

jects along this line.

Although Education Week will actually be observed next week, Mr.
Warren's talk was a prelude to this

Miss Mary Goddard will speak to the Garden Club early this month on the subject of "Fungi,"

Miss Florence King and Miss Ruby Van Trump of the Allyn Training School and Miss Maude Maynew and Miss Tina Goodwin of Brush Train School attended the conference of the National Association for Nu

> JOHNSON'S JOLLY TIME POPCORN

The red machine on Patterson's Corner

ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENTS A PLAN FOR NO CREDIT ENGLISH CLASSES

Miss Bowyer and some of the other members of the English Department have worked out a tentative plan for establishing no credit clinic classes for students who have not mastered the simplest fundamentals of written English. This plan was discussed by the Council of Administration, which consists of the three Deans and the President, at their regular meeting consists of the three Deans and the President, at their regular meeting last Monday afternoon, and it was decided to try it out for a few terms. Under the plan there will be organized as many no credit English courses as will be needed to take once of the students who need them. We are hoping that not more than one class will be needed. These classes will remain open during the first month of every term, and any teacher in the college may recommend that a student be required to enter the class. When a teacher of any subject receives written work which clearly indicates either that the student does not know or does not care to observe the ordinary conventions of good writing, he will send a note to Dean Whan recommending that the student be required to take the no credit course in English. Dean Whan will then notify the student that must see Miss Bowyer about the matter. Miss Rowyer will arrange credit course in English. Dean Wham will then notify the student that be must see Miss Bowyer about the matter. Miss Rowyer will arrange to have the student present some of his written work for inspection; and if her judgment agrees with that or the faculty member who recommended the student, he will be asked to enter the English clinic class. He will remain in the class until he has made satisfactory improvement in his written English. This rowy be two weeks or two years.

Just as soon as he satisface the English Department that he is able

Just as acon as he satisfies the English Department that he is able and willing to take the trouble to observe good English form, and to make constant effort to improve the quality of his written English, he will be excused from the clinic class. As long as he is carrying his other work satisfactorily, he will be permitted to take the no credit work in addition to a full load of regular work. If, however, his ayerage for the term previous to the one in which he is sent to the English clinic class is below C, he will be asked to drop one of his regular subjects in order to take the work in English. Handwritting, as long as it is legible, is not be taken into consideration, but spelling and all other aspects of writto be taken into consideration, but spelling and all other aspects of writ ten English form are.

THE REGULATIONS REGARDING STUDENT PROGRAMS

Mr. Wham has asked for another week in which to work out the lis of regulations in regard to student programs which he is preparing to the guidance of class advisors and faculty members in the next regit tration.

S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7:30 Socratic Meeting ______ ...Socratic HallZetetic Hall

4:00 German Club Picnic ______Giant G THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

7:30 Little Theatre Meeting _____Zetetic Hull SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 4:00 Freshman Dance'Old Gy naslum

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 7:30 Debate ClubSocratic Hall

Sigma Sigma Sigma Delegates Attend

Lawrence officially represented Al- the beginning of the college year. active members of the secority also in extra-curricular activities. strended the conference which reviewed the sorority ceremonies and discussed various financial and rush-

May Parker Bell, National Treasur May Parkor Beil, National Treasur er and National Council Representa-tive, and Jano Rauck, Regional Dep-uty chairman, addressed the del-gation at the formal diuner given at the Jefferson Hotel Saturday evening, Mrs. Muzzey served as hostest at the breakfast, Sunday morning and outlined constructive work for the chapter and future plans

Mrs. Grover Morgan, formerly an S. I. T. C. student and a Tri Sigma member, who is now residing in St. Louis, attended the session and the titled the delegates. The National Convention of the sorority will be held at Washington D. C. next sum mer.

sery Education, held in St. Louis Friday and Saturday.

Miss Martha Scott entertained her Freshman with a weiner-roast Mon resaman with a weiner-roast Mon-day night. The fifteen girls rode in a truck to Miss Scott's cabin at Mid-land Hills. Weiners and marshmal-lows were roasted. Games were played.

Rive members of the English de-partment, Miss Esther M. Power. Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Dmma Bowyer, Robert D. Faner, Dr. C. D. Tenney, went to St. Louis Monday night to attend the opera "Tan-

Library Adds Large List of New Books

Regional Meeting Miss Fay Hart, Librarian at Wheel Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey, sorority spon-sor, Mary Isabel Campbell, and Mary on the shelves of the library since pha Nu, local chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, at the Region- al meeting of the sorority at St. Louis Saturday and Sunday. The sating variety of the sorority at St. Louis Saturday and Sunday. The Some of the outside books, their

Some of the outside books, their authors and numbers are: "Attle Yase-Painting." C. F. Seli-man, 728 Scia. "Chillenge to the New Deal," A. M. Binghum, 330,973, 1861c; "Unemployment and Releft," T. Elbert, 331,2544, Ellay, "Govern-ment Experimentation In Business," U. M. Person, 3861,6 Pdg; "De-cade of Revolution 1758-1789." C. C. Extension 344,0 BSSh. "Expenses and cade of Revolution 1788-1799," C. C. Brinton, 94-04 B85b; "Erasmus gr Rotterdam," Stefan Zweig, B Er65Z; "Reaction and Revolution 1814-1832." Frederick Artz, 94028 Ar7r; "Later Stuagher 1660-1714." Norman Clark, 942 6c C891; "Hitler," Entil Lengyel, B H871; "Experiments With Democratif cracy in Central Europe," A. J. Zurcher, 940.5 Z96e; "The Paradox of Plenty," Harper Leech, 330.1 L48p. of Pleaty," Harper Leech, 330.1 L48p;
"Decline of American Capitalism,"
L. Corey, 339.973 C79b; "The Twilight of The Supreme Courf," Edward Carnin, 342.73 C831; "Readings
From Negro Authors," Cromwell,
Turner and Dykes, 316.8 C94r; "The
Editor and His People," W. A.
White, 314 W88e; "College Course
In Reporting for Beginners," C. D.
MacDonzell 2070 431 Mils: "Beatin In Reporting for Beginners," C. D. MacDougall, 070.431 M13r; "Radio Amateur's Handbook," Prepared by the American Radio Relay League. 621,341 Am5r12

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By MAX REA

CANTO 1
By the shores of Old Lake Ridgeway
By the clear and Shining waters Stood the college On the campus On the campus Near the Lakashore Came to school A tribe of Indians To the college Near the lakeshore. Of the tribe There was a brainchild Came to get Heap education Came from wilds
Near great Ohio
Came to help
To save the nation,

CANTO II

Now the brainchild Had a theory

As he saw the Sinful Greek ones In their ways So slick and evafty Move to catch The chiefe and wis Of the clas Or the classes
Even Freshmen
Went he to the
Wall of Walling
Walled be loud And long and mournful Called he for The cars of Freshmen Sophomores and Sophomores and Upper classmen Called he to His God and make Gitche Manitu The Mighty Called he loud And called he wrathful Burn their tenees Mighty Master How much longer How much longer Lord, we pray thee Must we how And bend before them: Strike them down With flaming

Arrow Ob thou Master Of the Heavens And give back
To us our campus,
Fair and green
By muddy Ridgeway.

But to Brainchild's Most impassioned pleading Gitche Manitu, The Mighty Turned deaf ear SOUR GRAPES"

POEM

A tear and a smile, a tear and a smile, Each crowding the other, one foll

ing another
A tear and a smile, a tear and a
smile!
Is it that—after all—which makes
life worth while?

smile and a tear, a smile and a

One following another, each crowding the other—.
moments so bright and some

en drear!

so idrear:
Yet, let's take them all with a emile
and a tear!
Written by Fuller Combs

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Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, membe of the field and lecture staff of the american Social Hygiene Association, will be at S. I. T. C. next Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss problems in social hygiens. Mrs. Woods is being brought here

HERE NEXT WEEK

by the local Y. W.-Y. M. C. A., with the cooperation of the administration. She will speak to the entire assembly in chapel Tuesday, to the women at four o'clock the same day, and to four o'clock the same day, and to the men chapel hour Wednesday. By training and experience, Mrs. Woods is excellently qualified to as-est social, civic, and educational groups in dealing with accial hy-giene problems and in presenting the subject to the public.

aubject to the public.

After being graduated from Mount
Holyoke College, Mrs. Woods studied
at Bryn Mawr and taught for teu
years. She then made a two-year
survey of conditions affecting women
in industry in Japan for the national
house of the Y. W. G. A. and it board of the Y. W. C. A., and in 1926 she came to the American Social Hygiene Association

Dr. Barnes To Teach New History Course

A new history course, "An Intro-duction to the intellectual History of the Western World," will be taught the winter term by Dr. Sherman B. Barnes. Dr. Barnes is at present teaching the course to his extension class in Pincheavyille but it will be class in Pinckneyville, but it will be offered for the first time on this campus during the winter.

campus during the winter.
Quoting Dr. Barnes, "This course
assumes that the complex whole, of
man's knowledge beliefs, and customs has evolved gradually, and that
knowing this development is as important as economic factors in explaining the total historical process,"
"It is more and to settly the vice

plaining the total historical process."
"It is proposed to sketch the rise
of philosophical, aclentific, religious,
and social theory for the purpose of
providing background for more ade-quately comprehending modern
thought and culture. The science and
philosophy of the ancient world will
be considered, the 'intellectual outlook of medieval christendom' and
the development of secular, selectific, the development of secular, scientific and historical disciplines in modern

The course number is 375, Randall's "Making of the Modern Mind" will be used as a text,

In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last na-tional convention of the Parent-Teachers' convention.

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She stood glancing over the water. It was a perfect day. The after-noon sun shone lazily on the quies-eant waters of Lake Ridgeway. Here and there a brown leaf floated casually to the still-green earth. A blue hird sang his plaintive can the far away mate, calling her home to

The light scottling breeze intermit ently broke old Ridgeway's glass ike surface, sending sleek regular ripples from shore to shore

Classes were over, and a feeling of beace and happiness stole over her. as she drew nearer, the rocking imof gently breathing trees se

spaciousness of the sky above. She nodded slowly . . . AND JUMPED

GREEKS

Sigma Sigma Sigma

A special neeting was called Wednesday ovening to complete plans for attending the Regional convention a Saint Louis. In accordance with the training pro

gram outlined by national heads er, Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey, sorority sponsor, lectured at the regular meet

ing Monday hight.

Delta-Signa Ersilion

Biolpe Writelt. Susay, Frier, and
Ruth Swotford by ill spend this, weekend in Uraana ha, the University of

Illinois Homocomings They with also
wist Maxine Stianer. Caltherine Studelson, and Mabel Silkwood, Delfa
Sigma alumnae who are enrolled in
school there.

Thirteen girls have accepted the invitation to a dance to be given in Saint Louis by the Alpha Zeta chapter November 15

Kappa Delta Alpha Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity had os its dinner guests last week Philip Whitesides had Max Sekardi... .

writtestdes and Max Sekardi.

A fraternity paper, to be called the Green and White, will be edited by the publications committee composed of Jasper Cross, Max Rea. and Frank Samuel.

The newly organized Chi Delta Chi Mothers Club will hold its next meeting at the chapter house November

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student. Those in classes with her would probably accuse her of to-difference. And she probably would call of lore, of beauty, of newrends in call of lore, of deny that accusation. Yet, whething joy and repose from among the depths.

She moved closer to the edge. Her countries are the countries of the countries She average, the A's predominating

spaciousness of the sky above. She average, the A's predominating, nodded slowly. .. AND JUMPED in those who know Miss Piveash must necessarily be impressed by her caim efficiency. She is friendly, has lame Davenport fails to follow her definite ideas about all moot questions and is ready to help a fellow them her all is requested thowever, she does not go out of the way to make her presence known nor to express her opinions; when asked, she sneaks frankly, whethe or not her viewpoint is the accepted

Miss Fiveash is one of the fortur ate few who goes on her way serene iy, regardless of the stress of affairs about her.

OLLIVER KARRAKER



The Senior class can boast of ar bast one straight A student; he is Oliver Karraker of Jonesboro. Illinois. There are some ambitious students who captire to a straight A average in their major subjects, but Mr. Karraker places no such limit, altion on his aspiration. All must be As, and it seems that the ambition will be realized.

Such stress on scholarsbire descriptions.

Contrary to the time-worn tradi-Contrary to the inneworn treat-tion, the freshmen are being as-sessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in defec-ment of pledding for thrity days— should the yearling be asked to pledge.

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SENIOR SKETCHES Old Class Schedule Board in Main **Building Shows Early Faculty List** And Reveals S. I. T. C. Histoyr

Nineteen Instructors Listed, of Whom Only One Dean G. D. Wham, Is On Present Faculty

cal anecimens

A nice gesture of appreciation to of teachers Southern Illinois has been shown Southern Illinois has been shown on this campus in the preservation of the old schedule of classes for one of the old schedule of classes for one the vest wall of the second floor of the Main building, immediately south of the Depritin office, the board offers quite a contrast to its rival softees. across the hall, the class schedule for 1935

The early schedule lists only nine-teen faculty members, who formed the starting point for the 1985 fac-uity of more than one hundred.

Of these pioneer nincteen, only one now remains on the college active faculty. He is George D. Wham, now dean of the faculty and head of the Education department

At that time Dean Wham paratively new member of the faculty and was teaching courses in

faculty and was teaching courses in pedagogy, reading, and grammar. Daniel B. Parkinson was president of the school and, although he taught to classes, exerted a very great in-fluence on the students of the col-lege. Dr. Parkinson has been spoken of as a scholarly and visidly moral of as a scholarly and visidly moral. of as a scholarly and rigidly moral man. He was the inventor of the old bulletin board described and had flevised it before he had become president of the school in 1897.

Five of these early teachers have been removed from the college with-in the last year, two by death and three by retirement.

H. W. Shryock in English Department H.W. Shryock in English Department Henry William Shryock, later to become president of the college for wently-two years, was then a mem-ber of the English department with classes in English Redding, Litera-ture, and English Composition. Mr. Shryock died last spring while in Ms office, a true member of the early selection.

pioneer group.

William Troy Pelts, who died at
the beginning of this school year,
was at that time a teacher in the

of the French time.

Mr. Karrikers college career is an the instructor in Latin and taught cannible of the well-rounded program of student activity.

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Late G. M. Browne, Listed

The Aata George M. Browne, who
until 1932, was the only instructor in
the chemistry department and taught
until 1932, was the only instructor in
the chemistry department and taught
classes in physiology as well. Only
one laboratory period was listed on
the schedule.

George Washington Smith, oldest
Jeather, on the faculity in onight of

ocated immediately on the south of the campus, named after Professor of the campus, named after Professor.

S. Hawood, is probably the most noticed example of this. Mr. Harwood was a longtime resident of this street. At this early date, Mr. Harwood was a more or less versatile teacher, having courses in the training department, bedacogy, slighter, and grummar. He died about ten years ago, but was survived by his wife, who died nearly two years ago. Miss M. F. Salter, a member of Miss M. F. Salter, a member of the drawing department and a member of the training department, is now living in St. Louis and has re-tired from active teaching. George H. French, one of the best-ioved members of the early faculty,

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died within the last year after having been retired for some time. Mr French was a member of the zoo in logy and biology departments

Miss Martha Buck, who died abou four years ago, was a member of the English department with classes in English analysis and grammar

trigonometry and something listed on the schedule as "sub," died some

W. B. Davis, instructor in the physics and astronomy department taught school for some time in Texa-until his death last year.

French and German were the instruction of H. G. Mil who left here some time ago,

Physical Culture Required Costumin Miss linez L. Hollenberger was in charge 'of physical culture at that Physical culture was probably time. Physical culture was propably targht in the temporary structure erected after the burning of the Oil, Main building. Exercises consisted of drills with Indian clubs, wands, and dumbbells. The correct dress for women was biomers and blouse, while the tene wore gray trousers, tenals shoes, and edities.

Helen Eryden, who only recently died, was at that time one of the members of the English department with classes in reading, English com-position, and English.

Mr. Powers, later instructor, in the Atlantic City. New Jersey, was then the instructor in vocal music.

R. V. Black, at that time teache of bookkeeping, writing, and physical culture, died some time, age after leaving this faculty

The numbering of rooms at that time was evidently somewhat differ-ent from today's system. Classroom numbers in those early days began at 7 and continued irregularly up to 31.

ation on use well as the mean teacher in the mean that Mr. Karraker devotes all allematics department with classes to modern youth, as common that Mr. Karraker devotes all the mean that Mr. Karraker devotes and the mean that Mr. Karraker devotes of religious or serving the mean that Mr. Farnak Hall Colver, returned last common that Mr. Karraker devotes of religious or serving the mean that Mr. Farnak Hall Colver, returned that Mr. Karraker devotes of religious or serving the mean that Mr. Farnak Hall Colver, returned that Mr. Farnak Hall Colver, returned that time a teacher in the ming and the ming the office of the ming the mean that Mr. Farnak Hall Colver, returned that Mr. Karraker devotes of religious or serving the ming the office of the ming the mean that Mr. Farnak Hall Colver, returned that Mr. F The program of classes in those days would probably seem barbaric to modern youth, as compulsory opening exercises of religious or serafter the fourth hour, and was fol-lowed by the fifth, sixth, and seventh iours, closing the day.

Life in those days was probably a more serious thing than it is to college students of today with cou-cation a more rudinoentary and pos-sibly more practical essential of life

DR. J. W. NECKERS SPEAKS AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

George Washington Smith, oldest by Law Nockers spoke at the late of the extent of about \$250 as a new threat which will be shown with golds.

The fracturity coffers will police last year, retired at the best law liefd in the Chemistry Seminar of the extent of about \$250 as a new threat will be the steed of the new method, which has been successfully used at the Unit versity of Michigan and the Unit versity of Michigan and the Versity of Section 1.

CROSS FIRE By JASPER CROSS

By JASPER CROSS
Evidently the only time S. I. T. C.
students can cheer is when they have
something to gain. Surely no deluded freshmen thought the mighty upperclessmen yelled for their almamater. Oh, no indeed, these searchers for learning were not enthusiasthells having for the contract. ers for learning were not enthusias-ically cheering for their football heroes, but rather to secure relief from their oppressive class schedules.

There's a hopeless but still p There's a hopeless but still per-sistent aversion of college students to walking in the mud. Himois started a campaign years ago to build high-ways and "get out of the mud," but Carbondale still pursues the muddy enor of its sidewalks.

The old tradition of holding religi lous chape! 4 days a week seems not in the with the new policy of having a modern college administration. According to the Charleston News, "the modern tendency."". Is to held not more than three periods per Week, and assally only one." Are we modern: or do we believe in the old and islandly only one in the old and insulations? (Such as the ous chapel 4 days 2 week se hrose and buggy and the kerosens

Speaking from a purely impersonal point of view, this column wishes to inquire of "A Student." just how 5 per cent of a class can do 51 per cent of the votios. Having only a minor in mathematics. I realize that the secret of this almost magical calculations beyond my feeble grays. tions beyond my feeble grasp.

Somewhere back in the dim past we all (?) learned of the rare v of courtesy. After one gets to of courtesy. After one gets to lege and visits the University of he learns of the rarity of cour After all, we do pay for some there and it can't be the food.

Incidentally, the Cafe really wenwhen Chris hiked the prices inside the holy sanctum of dancing of justice triumphed eventually afte

For years this paper has "cried it the wilderness" for quiet in the li-brary. The librarians are definitely not at fault. Wheaton College has a rigid set of rules, two violations of which cause the forfeiting of all liheavy privileges. While this is un doubtedly too severe, a modification of this penalty might quiet some of the chaos in the college

A policy of importing artists of var-lous sorts has been adopted by Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers College for its chapel programs. The Cape Girardeau school paper reports that chapel seats are all filled voluntar-That, at least, would be a nev

PULLIAM'S INAUGURAL

President Roscoe Pulliam recently received a letter stating that his in-augural speech is to appear in the magazine, "School and Society." The magazine is printed in New York and in the field of education

Last week a local paper carried an article which said that many great college footballers were from this section of the country. Unwittingly the writer summed up the S. L. T. C. (notbail? Froubles very well. That's have it—two many of the good Baby. and Gaellium." just it—too many of the good play
Twenty-two students were present, ers are FROM here!

Dr. C. H. Cramer Writes About War In Illinois Teacher

"Clio and Mars" by Dr. C. H. framer, The Illinois Teacher, Octo-

Gramer. The Illinois Teacher, Octo-ber, 1935.

An article by Dr. C. H. Cramer,
"Clio and Mars," which appeared in the October issue of the Illinois Teacher, is one that is timely, I! deals with wars, their futility, origin, and expense.
In his article Dr. Cramer, a me

in his article Dr. Cramer, a mem-ber of S. I. T. C. history department, shows how the historical profession has partially been responsible for the prevalent erroheous idea that all American Wars have been fought for national fustice, honor, and righ for unitional justice, honor, and right This idea is based on the fact that history teachers have omitted vital information concerning Wars or have misplaced the emphasis. Dr. Gramer shows clearly that the War of 1812 was not, as most teach-ers and texts would have it, a war

lo protect our seamen, but a caused by the greed of Western Land Hawks who had their eyes on Cana da. He goes on to show that afte of 1812

the War of 1812 was fought and over, the United States was no bet-ler off than before. Again in the Spanish-American War, there was no National honor. right, or justice involved. It was a war caused, as William Randolph Hearst boasted, by the Hearst news paper syndicate. The result was our paper syndicate. The result was our acquisition of the Philippines, of which we are now striving to rid ourselves of, since they have proved to be a loss rather than a profit.

"Cilo and Mars" goes on to show the enormous cost of these useless

wars, both, in cost of lives and wars, both, in cost of lives and money, However, Dr. C'mmer says that the last war, the war to make the world safe for democracy, her opened the eyes of a great number of people, although a number of the older people would not have the truths of the war taught to the vounter exerction for fear that if younger generation, for fear that it would disillusion them and make them cynical. "Let us hope." says Dr. Cramer in closing, "that Clio will not continue to be hood-winked by Mars,"

The average football suit weight 34 pounds, which is about the weight of a trotting horse sulky.

Junior High Classes Elect Officers

The class of Junior High School met and elected the following stud the officers of their classes for fall term: all term:
NINTH GRADE
President—Carrie Hall.
Vice-President—Earl Logan.

Secretary-James Jones. Treasurer-Paul Potts. EIGHTH GRADE

Elemin Grade President—Thomas Gad. Vice-President — Elizabeth Mary Collard. Secretary—Anna Mary Schroeder, Secretary—Anna Mary Schroed Treasurer—Marion R. Arnold. SEVENTH GRADE President—Robert Gum. Vice-President—Donnie Vogler.

Secretary-Helen Marberry Treasurer-Geralding Fly.

HYSIOGRAPHY CLASS
TAKES FIELD TRIP

Professor Flemin W. Cox of the eography department supervised a Geography department supervised a field trip last Saturday for his Physio-graphy 265 class. The intinerary in-cluded Rosichire and Cave-in-Rock. The objects of the trip were to ob-serve an igeneous outflow which some think was at one time a volcame, the fluorspar mines, numerous stok holes, and the cave at Cave-in-Rock.

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I. T. C. Scores Twice In Last Quarter to Gain Deadlock

EYES, HELLER SCORE MARKERS

Vilson Leads Bearcat Play: Southern Men Suffer Injuries

The S. I. T. C. Marcons, playing o same callber of football displayed tiller this season but receiving the eaks for a change, battled Mc-endree to a 12-12 tie at Lebanon

Keyes, freshman fullback ored the two tallies for Southern hile the indomitable Wilson, ac sunted for both McKendree touch wanted for both markenages touch was. Helder's place kick for the st extra point was a little wide kile both McKendree kicks were ocked by Fox and Moorman re-ectively. The Macmen attempted hile both McKendrec kicks were ocked by Fox and Moorman resectively. The Macmen attempted pass for their first point course, on, but it west incomplete, McKenwe's touchhowns were secred in a second and third duraters. Southn's in the yourth,

n's in the tourth, Lester Deason suffered a wretiched see that will prevent his playing r sometime, while Fuzz Hill, Moor an and Mondon! were withdrawn cause of milior injuries.

Bearcats Score in Second Quarter

Bearcats Score in Second Quarter
McKendree threatened to chalk up
sightle marker in the latter part
the first quarter but failed to
ake good a drop ktck from the
velve yard lifte. The first success
i threat came in the first part of e second quarter when a Bearca int rolled out on the one-yard line int rolled out on the one-yard line.
where kicked out to the 30 only to
wa-Wilson return it to the 15. Twe
ore plays accounted for the first
unter. Strecker, halfback, gained
valve yards off tackle, and Wilson
in the remaining distance around
to Marcons left end.

to Maroons left end.

In the first three minutes of the cond half, Wilson saain scored for on Bearcats, this time through the atter of the line. Doing both the easing and puntum for McKendree.

Tison quick-kirked from his own Jouet of the Line. Doing both the line.

L. S. I. T. C. fumbed after Chemical tided to sain, with the Bearcats reilled to gain, with the Bearcats re-vering. On the following play. Alson crossed the goal-line standing

wilson again resorted to a quick tek which was blocked on his own 9 yard marker. Hillyard, diminiprive reshman back, completed a pass to reshman hark, completed a passy to heart for 12 yards. Koves advageed to ball deven more on three thinks, aving it on the 17 vari Jine. A ass. Hillyard to Broadway, animed aven more, Keves drove through the ne yes—more ettiffs, placing the ball and years are the same of the third at the third last flow, and from the ond zone on to last play of the third stanza.

Keyes, Goes Over in Fourth Period At the beginning of the final per of Keyes was again called on, sco-ng Southern's first tally of the gam, and their first touchdown of the

S. J. T. C. kicked off. Wilson r. S. I. T. C kicked off, Wilson re-urning the pigskin thirty yards. The Valdorf eleven tried the line twice a no avail and kicked to Southern's O. The Macmen punted on the next lay and three plays later Heller thereptod a Bearcat pass and, as-tered by highlant Machine. sterepted a Bearcat pass and, ms is isandling the schedule. I stand by brillant blocking, made a ensational 65 yard touchdown run. His Smith, right tackle disposed f the intended receiver with a victors cross body hock. Bodd's foodway stayed in between Heiler and the one remaining men, Wilson, A secressfully prevented his at empt to tackle Heiler.

Tired out from the run. Heller fail

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LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE GRIDIRON

Two more Little Nineteen teams suffered their first defeats of the season to reduce the list of unde-fested colleges from eight to six The undefeated and untied team were sliced to three as S, I, T. C tied McKendree. The perfect record for the year are those of Millikin. Two 1934-35 Lettermen with three wins, and Knox and Mon mouth, with two wins each. State Normal and DeKalb Teachers have each won three games but have tied each other. McKendree has now won

two and tied one to complete the Lake Forest played its only conference game and left Millikin's rec ord clear as it lost, 24-0. Garriott, Giraltis, Allan, and Hindman each

scored a touchdown for the Big Blue. tie below the leader as Knox played out of the conference and Monmouth trounced Carthage, 21-0. Carthage never got within 35 yards of the

Monmouth goal. Monmouth goal.

Old Normal and DeKalb kept
themselves in the running as they
annexed their third conference victory. Old Normal handed Eureka
its fourth defeat, 13-0, in a game
Friday, as DeKalb nosed out Wheaton, 20-13.

on, 20-13, Elmhurst dropped from the unde feated ranks when North Centra Estimates dropped from the unde-leated ranks when North Central won, 6-0. Lewis, 190-pound fresh-man, smashed through for the touch-down. McKendree's 12-12 tie with Southern Teachers marred their oth erwise perfect record.

erwise perfect record.
Augustana played out of the conference and went into a tie with
Hilfin's College at the 657 mark.
Hillin's College smashed over four
touchdowns in the first half to down Charleston Teachers, 26-9, Elmhurst's loss to North Central dropped then to the same percentage.

to the same percentage.

Illinois Wesleyan evened up its percentage as it handed Bradley its third defeat. 6-0. Ken Chittun, Wesleyan sophomore, scored the lone touchdown. Bradley's loss dropped it into a tie with Carthage, who lost to Monumula, and Moneyal, and Mo to Monmomuth, and Macomb Teach ers, who did not play. All three have a .250 percentage.

In non-conference games, the Little Nincteeners won two and lost one.
Knox eked out a 7-6 victory over
Cornell of lova, Augustana downed
Dubuque of Iova by a 20-0 count
and St. Viator lost to Perris Institute of Big Rapids, Michigan, by a 7-

LITTLE NINETEEN STANDINGS

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Monkeys Win Fall Baseball Title As Season Closes

Because of inclement weather an Because of inclement weather and the numerous forfiris lately the fail baseball season has been closed with the Monkeys the undefeated winners. However, if any of the teams wish further games they may arrange to play by seeing Dr R. L. Beyer, who is handling the schedule.

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and kickofts243	55

BASKET BALL MEN U. HIGH COURT IN PRE-SEASON **GERALD VEACH**

Among Group Of Candidates

Basketball players have reported for pre-season practice under the di-rection of Gerald Veach, star of the Maroon quintet last year. Veach will have charge of practice until the end of the football senson

None of the first five of last year None of the first five of last year are working out yet except Veach, who will be ineligible this year because of a professional baseball contract. Jim Gray and Lynn Holder were graduated, while Russ Emery is regular conter on the football team. Gene Hall, varsity center last year, has not yet reported. set reported.

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Of the other four lettermen, Charles
Broadway, elongated center from
Cobden, is on the football squad:
Mike Lenich, capable forward replacement, was raduated fast year.
Troy Edwards and James Lucas have
already reported and head the list of
early players.

Both Lucas and Edwards showed as

early players.

Both Juras and Edwards pinyed on the first string part of last season and turned in nice work. They have been showing up well in practice and should be in good form by the beginning of the season.

May Person Court Debug.

Max Parsons, George Dohanich, and Derald Fulton, all substitute for-wards of last year's first squad, have reported and are rounding into shape. Charles Pulley, substitute center last year, is not in college this term.

year, is not in college this term.

Among the new men who have been practicing are Bill Stills from Curmi, a two-year letterman at Evansville (Indiana) College, G. D. Starkey and Charles Hall, freshmen from Galetia, Pete Cardner, star of the Big Eleven Champion Eldorado team of two years

of this group. Gardner seems to b the real standout, and according to Veach "seems to be possible first team material."

complete list of basket bal

The complete list of basket ball bopefula follows with their lone town and the position played of their bound o and intalia, fund. Perform. West remained fort, forgerd. White. Harrisburg and Carlot forward. Rayan Christopher, guard. C Hall, Galatin, and Christopher, guard. C Hall, Galatin, and Christopher, guard. C Hall, Galatin, and Carlot forward. Sanders, Marion, forward. Rayan Rayand. W. George, Carlot forward. Sanders, Marion, forward. Wishom, Hurst, guard. W. George, Cypress, center, Trovillion, folicent, and forward. Twe-dy. Cyrtondals, forward. Twe-dy. Cyrtondals, forward. Two Leans practiced analysis of the Carlot. Carlot forward. Two Leans practiced analysis of the Carlot. Carlot forward. Two Leans practiced analysis and toward the last uight and looked fairly good for early season.

other last uight and looked fairly good for early season. One team included Gardner sen-ter, Edwards and Fulton Fund's and Parsons and Luces, forwards The other had Davis at center, Do-banich and Trini at forwards, and Casey and North at guards.

Ping-Pong Play Proves Popular

As the outdoor tennis season closes, table tennis has gained increasing popularity. During the pest two weeks the table tennis enthusiasts of S. 1. T. I have been conducting a tournament in the game room of the expression.

a tournament in the game room of the gyrmnasium.

The tournament was divided into two sections. The first seventine was the single- competition which ended hast week, the singles and the doubles play which storted his week. Max Morgan was the winner of the singles tournament, defeating Henry

singles toursument, defeating Henry Bastien in the mals. The victor is now the number one ping-pong player of S. I. T. C.

In the quarter-finals Taul Reeder defeated John Mathis in an over time ported, Morgan defeated Artie Wolfinbarger, Wandell Phithis conquered Japper Cross, and Bastlen defeated Chapter Rounders, The Win. defeated Charles Broadway. The win ners were then automatically qualified to enter the semi-finals. Morgan defeated Reeder, and Rastien defeated Phillips. In the final encounter Morgan hosed out Bastlen to become winner of the Table Tennis single's

MENTOR SEEKS REGULAR TEAM

During the past week Coach Oths WORKOUTS UNDER McMahon has been sending his Unisome strenuous workopts in an at-tempt to find his five best players. The squad has been divided into teams and the teams have been scrimmaging

The five best prosperts seem to be D. McNeal, Dillow, Gay, Sanders, and Etherton. These men seem to be shaping up into a fair team, but it will take practice before they learn the finer points of the came.

The schedule is now complete, un-less Professor F. G. Warren, man-aging the team, is able to fill a few of the open dates." The schedule fol-

Nov. 18 - Alto Pass-Here, Dec. 6-Carterville—There, Dec. 13-Vulur—Here Jan 19-Alto Pass-There, Jan 21-Shawasetown—There Jan 21-Shawasetown—There Jan 34-McClure—Here, Peb. 7-McClure—There, Feb. 14-Carterville—Here

14—Carterville - Here 15--Wolf Lake - There 18 - Shawnertown-Here Feb. 21-Goreville-Her-

ANNUAL BOXING WRESTLING MEET WILL BE HELD WINTER TERM

Early Training Can Be Begun First of Term, When Classes Open

When Classes Open
The annual S. I. T. C. beaing and staneous freehmen recruits are Bennius wresting toursment will be about the eleventh week of the whiter from the contrament was formerly incorporate from the contrament was formerly incorporate with Einhon Behymer. James held in the spring term, but is believe Watden, Vernon Hicks, Johnson, and Lanced this college year, Since there Harbson. No position on this team is a noticeable let-down in interest its yet secure, with the possible extent the second of Raghards.

Anyone who waits to learn to bus, ion he a place on the high-har team, may receive valuable pointers in the first confidence be judical in the grains at the self-dictions be judical in the grain of Brack Green. This class is under the spensible extent the confidence of the property of the computions better Frank Green. This class is under the spensible extent the property of the prope

Men who are interested in boxing under reguling can start to train now, under strengthing can start to train now, under the couring its held.

The former runs, will be performed upon by Capitan McCall, anded by Jacob and Back.

The learner to the most difficult paper in the gyrn unear which to new

rapidly this year. Courb DiGiovanna plan to take his men to various towns for engagements with zoitside athletes.

athletes. M ϵ interest is being shown in bother and wrestling this year three-end before, and at this early date it bods as if S. L.T. C. will have a better fournament than ever before

GYM TEAM WILL MEET ILLINOS U. **ON JANUARY 18**

Expanded Schedule Is Contemplated For This Season

The gym team this year will work out a more inclusive schedule, the plans including a meet with the University of Illinois on January 18 and an evening entertainment early in the The reason for scheduling the is pring. The reason for scheduling the meet with the University of Illimois was given in this statement by the gyme coach. Vincent Dictorunal:

"This meet was accepted to give the men needed experience, to afford an opportunity of watching other symmass in action, which sight heretologic they have not had outside of shows."

The working plans this year differ lyron those of last year in that the men are asked to specialize in two or three events for the first half-year, after which they may do more general

The gym team is starting its eighth The gym team is starting its eighth season and the second year as a recognized miner sport squad. The first call for the squad brought about fifty prospects, although about twenty-eight members are practicing at the present.

In experience the team is fairly well In experience the team a fairly well equipped for there are eleven veterans back. The returning lettermen are Capital Bob McCall. Wilbur "Wimpy" Ragland. Melyjn "Doc" Walden, and Harbison, veloran of two vears are. Lost from last year's team are Pole Evans, now cacht of physiral education at Cerrier Mills Hirls School. and Robert Jacobs, who is principal of a Wood River elementary school.

tary school.

To all appearances the prospects for the team are very good. The out standing freshmen recruits are Benni Palk. Fred Roberts, Gale Mobiley

presents of the state of the st form before competition begins

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Consumer Space of the Space of the Space Interior Interio was to have been played last Friday year to win his fourth letter in High night at Gulatin with a team there. School athletes—two in fnotball and was postponed.

SLANTS SPORTS

Macmen have been accounted for by two treshmen. Art Heller, of Car ondale has scored seven points hondale, his scored seven points and "Buster" Keyes, of Eldorado has school, the other twelve. In the St. Vastor gauge Keyes made a touch down and Heller kicked the extra plug and then in the McKendree game both Heller and Keyes scored truthdows. touchdowns.

S, 1 T. C. should gave some swell broken-fleid runners, as it vertainly taken rany stephing to negotiate the some of the walks on the way to achied, natably that piece of territory's Sunday Ni Unitor will meet St that lies between the Delia-Sigs and Norheri's College of West Perfect, the Tri-Sigs' socrety houses,—Also Wisconsin on their home field. This with the weather that we have been it the charge of the configuration of their home field. This will have some swell be only zone to be pixed on having, we should have some swell sunday by a member of the confer-walders,—But (lackady), all 'vog seem to have is hard luck.

one important find thus far. Hillyard, diminutive half-back is pienty smooth, and appears cool under fire, a valuable asset in any man's game

Reino Nori. DeKalb Teacher's quaterback and cocaptam, who helped crush S. I. T. C. in the Homecoming football game, has won major letters in five different sports—baseball football, basketball, track, and wrest

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18 MATCHES RUN SOUTHERN SEEKS OFF LAST WEEK IN TENNIS PLAY

The first S. I. T. C. fall teams tournament is rapidly nearing completion, with eighteen matches having been played the past week. The weather has not been favorable for weather has not been favorable for good-tennis; nevertheless, the tennis hopefuls are filling the courts every evening to complete their matches. In the doubles tournament Coach

C. D. Tenney and Dr. C. H. Cramer have gained the final round in the lower bracket. They will oppose the winner of the Culmer-Boner, England

winner of the Culmor-Böner, England-Schwartz unatch in the finals. In the singles tournament J. Cox has rerched the final round in the (op bracket. He plays the winner of the Sekardi-Boner match in the finals of that tourney.

NEW SOUTHERN BACKFIELD MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

Keyes, Ghent, Hill, and Mandoni Work Well Together

In the McKendree game last Sat order. Coach William McAnfirew tarted a different Marcon backield combination-Keyes at fullback then and Hill at the two halfback

Ghen and Hill at the two halfback positions, and Mondoni at quarter. With a strong and depondable line, discovering a backfield to accompany it has been Capiain McAudrew's treatest difficulty. At the first of the season, he intended to build up besauch difficulty. At the first of the season, he untended to build up a first secondary. Keyes. North. Montioni, and Arneld. Finding that combination too slow, he put Barger in a quarter. North did the block in 1904 punished benefits of the bellevarying building that combination worked farrly well. This combination worked farrly well, but not satisfied with the results. Come in Methodrew titled Cart at the last two combinations were very port on pass defense and no whill whose on offense keyes was the control of the season of the season of the control of the season of

Fruthman Quarterback Idea Dropped Frictiman Quarterback idea Droppee Couch Mechadin what intentions of developing a freshman field politi-natives torred to abandom the idea in the inexperienced estimate allows and but one of the vetoran wardors. Execut Fox a mand call place with Chour cultum snapsignals. Neither has the hearton been able to find a dependable passer. Hall, Brown Kroes, Mordon and Hillyard back-all fired their hand, with Keyes and all tred their hand, with Keyes and Hillward, making the most successful showings. Hillward's outstanding play as both a passer and runner gives him the first substitute position at hait-back. He shares time with Hill In setteral this last combination has shown in much lotter than one of shown up much better than any of the others, especially from the pass-detense angle

He played his initial game as the nilet of a football igam in the St later game and gaye a notable ac-count of himself. Clart is skilled in econdary tackling. His defensive rmk in the DoK, lb fray substantiates

This statement
Aside from home an attilete in high
school. Call was an A student, class
president, and editor of the school

John Mondoni, freshmaa, gained John Mondon, freshman, ramed a borth as Southern's starug fullmach by virtue of being a good punter. Thus, plus the ability to carry the bail when called upon, has made him one of the team's most valuable members. This is his first year as a S. I. T. C., aridder.

Mondon's boxed featball of Cheine

Mondoni played football at Christo Moudoni played football at Christo-ber and Marvilles during his high school career and was awarded three teters. For his football failill, Last year he gained distinction in trark as abort outer. He 18th pounds sound him in food stead in both football and trark, "Minesolim," as the hops have dishbodier's reputation for turning out fine doubt, his house him has been me considers that Morawski, Fox. and Moorman laxe all given him a goos to shoot for, he is uniocitaking a manisted foot.

on sized fob.

Swinging back to the '35 champs, there is Eugene Barger high school

WEEK AGAINST CAPE INDIANS Indians Earlier This

REVENGE THIS

Season Defeated Maroons 7-0

INJURIES WILL HANDICAP S.I.T.C.

Deason Out of Lineup With Mondoni Also a Doubtful Starter

Swan (1 164 155 Dahney Best 185 RG 185 Dahney Adams 225 RT 182 Smith Walters 185 RE 185 Patterson W Metje 145 QB 174 Mondoni Bonn 153 RH 185 Cilent Hall 165 LH 147 Hull Parker 185 FB 196 Keyes

Having shown a great increase in strength by holding the powerful McKendree Bearcals to a 12-12 tie McKendree Bearcats to a 12-13 unc.

Last Saturday after being the first.

It's somes of the season, the Maroans travel to Cape Grardeau Sarday to meet the flash Braves.

S. I. T. C. will attempt to avenue a 7-0 defect handed them earlier, in the year by the Stubermen.

Led by "Mud" Bona and Walt Medie, Cujur's pony backs who successfully conducted a drive in the first encounter with Carbondale, the Missourians purmise again to be stiff competition for the Macmen.

Thus far this season Carbo beauti

Thus far this season Cape boasi Thus far this season Cape boass; ohe scalps of the Terre Haute Teachers, S. I. T. C. Arkansas College, Warrensburg Teachers, and Marysille Teachers. Last Saturday Cape lost its M. I. A. A. conference load-riship by auffering a 20-0 defeat from Keyevitle. Kirksville

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the reveal the Marions, bad by
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Franz Scadcee game, the Macmen will peob Condoce game the Maximen will prob-tibly take the tried with a changed frequent the backfield. Mondoning who lad been shifted to quarter back, may not be in the name because of majors. Deation, who suffered a Scientific World with a strength of the linear, Paux Hill has been out of practice this week with a sprained of a probability of the strength of the strength of Albeltand a worked linear but howeankle and a wrenched knee but hopes o get into action by Saturday,

o get into action by Saturday.

Several new men will probably governou in the game as there are several positions still open. Metiure and Hithward, freshman backs, and Holler and Henson, freshman ends, who have shown up well lately, will who have shown up well lately, will probably see some service Bob Mi-Milan, fullback, who has been sur-criting from a sprainted achte; should also be ready to be back in the Ma-coen line-up.

Tennis Players Looking Forward To Gym Practice

With the termination of the first i. I. T. C. fall tennis tourney and S. I. T. C. fall tennis tourney and the rapid approach of bad weather, the players are looking forward to winter practice in the gymnasum.

This plan is being tried out for the first time in S. I. T. C. history y Coaches Vincent DiGiovanna and ". D. Tenney. Members of the tennis quad will work-out regularly in the On, and emphasis will be placed specially on stroke analysis. The specially on stroke analysis. The heary of position and matchplay will also be taken up in research work. All members of the squad seem ery much interested in this new neans of perfecting their technique ind are anxious to begin their work outs in the gymnasium.

outs in the gymnasium.

Every Wednesday night, while the nitra-inural basket ball tournament.

Is not in progress, the racqueteers will participate in actual match play.

This method of practicing indoors broughout the winter is followed b leading tennis players in

country.
Indoor tennis equipment is being purchased, and soon the tennis so will be hard at work in the gym.

A society known as the "Stray Grocks" has been started at Purdue. It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organi-zations not represented at Purdue.

Bert Ebbs, Outstanding

By JOHN ROGERS

When I walked into Bert Ebbs office, upstairs in the Gem Theatre,

he could not understand what not

sible information he could supply for a music feature. However, after

g over old times for awhile, I aded him to loosen up.

Among College Singing

Talent, Once Won District

Doesn't Get To Sing As Much As

He Would Like

BIG TEN HAS EIGHT GRADUATES AS I. C. C. COACHES

Four Are from Illinois: Others from Minnesota Purdue and Wisconsin

Bloomington, Ill.—Eight Big Ten conference graduates are head foot-hall coaches at state intercollegiate conference achools, illinois graduates couch Myour colleges. Minnesota has

are directing the football as at state intercollegiate ethoios are directing the football. His campalgas at state intercollegiate enaugalgas at state intercollegiate enaugalgas at state intercollegiate enaugalgas at state and the state of the state at the state of the

The list of 20 colleges) their head footbalt coaches and the schools from which the latter graduated are.

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Carthage—Lewis Omer (III.) Charle
ston Teachers William Augus (III.)
Lockalis Teachers - George Evans
(Des Moines). Seureka—Ralph Mc Obes Moinest, Pfereska-Ralph McKinzie (Eurotea), Eliminiari-O, M. Langhorst (Ill.), Illinois College — Ray Nusspiecko (Ill.), Rimon-bete Revnolph (Styraeuse, dialie Portster, Ralph Jones (Wabash), Mutomb Pcaciffers Ray Hansen (Springifeld, Mass.), McKondree-Frant Wuldorf Orarlest, Millikin Lee Jahason (Millikin Loudente, North Central (Giodon), Palier Millin, State Normal (Ind.), March Tomand (Ind.), Marc Fisher-Minn.; State Normal How and Hancock (Wis). St. Vistor-John McNamara (DeKalb) Illinoi Wesleyan—Harry Bell (Des Motness Wheaton—Wendell Smith (Occidet tal, los Angeles, Calif)

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three in baskotball and football. His offorts In track were centered on burling the javelin some 150 feet, while he held down the guard post-tion on the Carbondate Community

Though he played backfield on the Though he played beckfield on the champion eleven, only a few times did he seive in the capacity of quarterback, Considering that this is his first year of college competition Barges is doing well as a signal caller. Barger weighs about 170 pounds.

Heller, another freshman memb two and Wisconzu and rurdue, one tarch.

Last year's Community High School attern, is Mac's first reserve end this season. His assistance son't tim-

each.

Illinois gradbates are Lewis Ome if a factings: Win Appus at Charles is a Capitage: Win Appus at Charles is ton Teachers; O. M. Langhorst at the Elphartat: Ray Nusspickel, Illinois Elphartat: Ray Nusspickel, Illinois College.

Minnesota graduates are H. V. Alimquist at Augustana and Gordon Hannesota graduates are H. V. Alimquist at Augustana and Gordon Hannesota, Former Wisconsin Tootball and St. But Heller isn't content only to play cacle concless at State Normat, Howard Hannesota graduates of contenence feelewalth year at Mosmouth.

Three graduates of contenence chools are directing the football is success at state intertocllepiate esson has graded more yuridage for season has gained more yardage for Southern than any other type of at tack. In the Homecoming game Hel ler cought two long passes and came to making a miraculous catch of a third pass bearing a touchdown

Formed By W. A. A.

The W. A. A. alumnae formed an association at the Homeconting luncheon of the group. The thirty-two slumnae members present elected offerers and intitated plans for procedure. The officers elected were Clara Burger Diese, of Carbondale, President; and Catherine Ridge, Vice President; and Catherine Coute of Da Quoin, Secretary. Their trat chilest its obtain correct data Coute of Du Quoin, Secretary. Their first object is to obtain correct data concerning all alumbae

Merwin Article Published In Chemical Journal

Au article, called "The Develop Au article, called "The Develop-ment of the Curriculum in College Chemistry" was written by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, the director of the train-ing achools at S. I. T. C. This article was published in the November edition of the Journal of Chemical Education. Mr. Merwin points out that a study

Mr. Merwin points out that a study was made of the treads in college chemistry in Kanaus from 1870 to 1930. The findings of this surver show that college chemistry has in creased in importance three fold. There are now higher, more advanced courses in chemistry offered, also more sufficient approach.

Loyal Compton on

Loyal Compton, former student

in college here, he was a member of the Egyptian staff.

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George Hurrison or Memphis, Tennessee, traveled the farthest to get
to the Homecoming celebration. May
Berniter Homer came from Northwestern University, Evanston, and
Virginia Myers Pillow journeyed
from St, Lonis, Others who traveled
from St, Lonis, Others who traveled Loyal Compton, former student here, is now employed on the editoring staff of the Evansville, Indiana, Press, a member of the Scripts-Howard newspaper chain.

Mr. Compton has a regular reportorial beat and in addition writes a column and feature material. While In collars here, he was a manufact. considerable distance wer Courld Claffin Champaign and Er Donate Chairm, Charrapaign, and E-nest Deason, Reussesher, Missouri, Eight former students had obtained advanced degrees. These were ob-tained at Illinois, Columbia, lowa-and Wisconsin Universities.

Two Hundred Attend In Training Schools

Approximately 200 persons, other than teachers and students, attended the rural P. T. A. meetings held the atternoon of October 26th. The tol-lowing speakers addressed the varous meetings:

Jous meetlags;
Pleannt Hull, Miss Luts D. Raach
of S. I. T. C.; Pleasant Grove, Dean
E. G. Leatt of S. I. T. C.; Wagner,
County Superintendent Weatbrook of
Harrisburg; Rocks Spring, Dr. Bruce
Mervin of S. I. T. C.; Buncombe,
County Superintendent L. E. Etherton of Murphysbore; Buckles, Mr. W.
G. Cisne of S. J. T. C.

Wailing Wall

Atwater Kent Audition nature of the writer. Initials may be As Result, Mr. Ebbs Appeared Over WGN; Still

nature of the witter, initials may be used, but full names are preferred.

Furthermore, no letters will be, or have been considered, which are turned in with no indications as to the writers, though in the past names, have been omfitted at the request of

him in his recitals given in his stu-dio. Later in the summer Mr. Ebbs entered The Atwater Kent Audition. An opportunity to sing over WGN at Chicago was offered the best male singer in each district. Mr. Ebbs was awarded first place in the Southern ates into mud slinging, is cowardly Illinois district, and was received and will not be countenanced by this column or paper. with good will in the Chicago studio of WGN where he rendered a most

O'pera Opera
Two years ago Mr. Ebbs went to
St. Louis and tried out for Municipal
Opera. He was disappointed to learn
that although his voice was of excelient quality it was not loud enough
for use in the large outdoor arean
where the Opera is street. where the Opera is given.

Mr. Ebbs states that because he works afternoons and nights at the theatre, he doesn't get to sing as often as he would like. The fact remains, however, that he has sung It seems that Mr. Ebbs. now a therefore, he doesn't get to slips a sealor in S. I. T. C. took votal steemsons from Mrs. C. S. Gill while in relasons from Mrs. C. S. Gill while in the should be sho Being a Carbondale boy, he and also at numerous churches, clubattended Community High School, and public entertainments throughou Southern Illinois. His one outsid school activity is Socratic Society

Voice Not Loud' Enough for Muny

three years. He won first place for school activity is Socratic Society. Doys solo th the Big Seven intellection of the Big Seven intellection of the Society of the Societ

140 Alumni Register During Homecoming

One hundred and forty alumni reg One hundred and forty alumni res-fetered during the Homecoming week-end. Although there were many more alumni in town, a rather good idea of what the S. I. T. C. gruduates are doing can be obtained from their registration cards.

and sang in the quartette there for three years. He won first place for

cange will be twenty-five cents per person.

Of the 140 who registered, 102 are teachers, 12 are in other lines of business, three are students in other schools, and twelve are unemployed.

Results of a questionnaire show that bursts missed in the Strut and traditional trade of the schools, and twelve are unemployed.

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35 Stated to presente.

The oldest former student to register was Myrtle Whitaere Cox, who was graduated from a two year course in 190s. She is now teaching history in West Frankfort.

Skity-nine cities were represented in the registration. Thirty-two alumns of m were from Carbondale. Fire reg. for a doctorate degree in Political letered from Christopher for second Science at the American University

Rural P. T. A. Meetings

German Club Picnic To Be At Giant City Tomorrow Afternoon

The members of Der Deutsche Ver eln will journey to Giant City Park for a German picnic tomorrow. The party will leave at 4:00 and the charge will be twenty-five cents per

Clarence Hodge Takes Oral Exams For Doctor's Degree

in Washington, D. C. last week, Mr. Hodge is the son of Mrs. Irene B Hodge, Brush Training School teach

Mr. Hodge was graduated from S I. T. C. in 1931. In 1932 he obtained a Master's degree in Political Science from the University of Illinois. A year later he went to the American University in Washington to work on his doctorate. For the past two years that Mr. Hodge has been in Washington, he has been employed

Washington, he has been employed in the Library of Congress.

With Mr. Hodge in Washington is his wife, the former Jane Waren, daugstier of F. G. Warren or the S. J. T. C. faculty, Mrs. Hodge, who was also graduated hore, is majoring in language, at present, abe is studying. Russian at Goorge Washington University in Washington versity in Washington.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Egyptia Dr. Bruce W. Merwin was erroneous ly referred to as "head of the Depart ment of Education." Dean George D ment of Education." Dean George D Wham is head of this department while Dr. Merwin is director of train-ing schools.

The Science Society of China was founded 21 years ago by Chinese undergraduates at Cornell University

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FRED HARRELL, Prop.

Hereafter all letters carried in this

This is to prevent mud slinging through the Egyptian columns. Any critics of organizations or the college should be willing to back their views with their names. Anonymous expression of ideas, when it degenerates the wind slite of the control of

Dear Walling Wall: It seems to me, an ox-Greek, that all this squable over fraternities and sororities is ludierneus. If there is Greek domination on this campus, it is simply because of the fact that most of the outstanding people are affiliated with Greek Letter organi-zations.

It is well, at this point, to acquaint

It is well, at this point, to acquaint the uninformed Independent as to unanner in which people are chosen for membership in Greek Societies. Granted that a large number of people are rushed before they enter school on work done in High School, the great majority are chosen after they have shown an unvasiantles. they have shown an out-standing ability, be it intellectual, athletic, or other-wise

dents fail to realize that it is im ossile for a fraternity or scrority to dominate a class election without There are not Greeks on the campus to elect one of their numbers. It is our fault that Greek people are elected; they are organized, and in organization, there

Therefore, the only logical thing for us to do is to organize, but with this thought in mind—"Live and let live." and "May the best man win."

Respectfully,

TONY VENEGONI

To the Wailing Wall the Only Column in the Egyptian for the Students, by the Students, of the Students.

Students—
Concerning the statement in last weeks Egyptian that Mary Elizabeth Estson was appointed by the Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, Sigma Sorority to decorate the gym for the Homecoming dance: I would like to know who gave the Tri Sigma Sorority the exclusive right to annual, appeared to Accorded with the Sigma Sorority the exclusive right to annuals. to appoint someone to decorate our gym for our Homecoming dance. Such a thing should not go unnoticed. There is a sentiment strongly against Fraternities and Sororities on this campus. Many have voiced such an opinion to me.

The Sororities and Fraternities not only are dealing the common students many blows with dirty politics, and by overlording and snubbing them, but Greeks are dealing Greeks dirty blows. Once a Sorority member makes good on the campus, or is in the spot light, she is the higgest beam the spot fight, she is the niggest sean in the Sorority pot. But once she is down and out her Sorority sisters hardly know her. This is true in sev-eral specific instances.

It is about time we college men and women organized against such imperious dominations. Let's be democratic. Break the atmosphere spread n this campus by such select groups

on this campus by such section of the writer, or group of writers, of last week's article in the Walling Wall; the one which the Carbondale Free Press deemed worthy of reprinting on its front page.

Editor: The Walling Wall.

My Dear Disgruntled One: I have often wondered what caused I have often wondered what caused the supposedly existent apathy on our beloved campus, and at last I have discovered the demon of de-struction through your modest dis-closure of last week. Such noble

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sufficient qualifications to rate the Salvation Army, indeed you are a potential martyr to the a-pathetic

cause—not the inst three synantes—
And to the Greeks, upon whose threshold apathy, is succored, are you going about with your heads with the standard of the succession of the

the least. Is it logical that a mere five percent of this student body can assert the right to rule over the remaining ninety-tive percent. If so, the latter are beyond the stage of even so noble an assistance as yours. When a fraternity or sorority has intentions of piedging a person to their midst, they select the outstanding flures on the campus. That is why you find eight out of ten student councilors aligned with Greek letter organizations. letter organizations.

Doubtless that is all Greek to you. They are chosen to become members of these groups because they have ability to lead in some field, and are elected because the students think the same. Each member of a class is entitled to one vote. Now a class is entitled to one vote. Now-how could five percent outumber ninety-five percent of the votes? As substantial proof, recall the sopho-more and jusice elections of the cur-rent year. In both cases Greek repre-sentatives were moninated, Imme-diately a dissecting how! went up-among the independents. "Fraternity, Sorority," was hissed on all sides. Anyone who happened to be non-fra-tority could have been railroaded in on that one principle alone. on that one principle alone.

Look at the activities on the cam-Look at the activities on the cam-pus. The majority of leading figures in all of them are Greek. And may, I remind you that they are selected as such because they have ability for that particular office. That is a prerequisite for the honor of wearing, a pin. Yet you would have neutral

and heroic research gives the author atudents laboring under the illusion sufficient qualifications to rate the that success is acquired in three easy alivation Army. Indeed you are a least three heroic the last three synables—not the last three synables—and the last three synables—and to the Greeks, upon whose

having allowed your dewntroders the two toofshit games for which classmate to fall into the raveging shool was auspended will confirm obttches of that evil monoster, apathy? The fact that Fraiernity and Sorority I can literally see his distringuist lifeth from this campus now that the gority of attendants, even though ascerted of his breading has been unserved. And to you, my fran, goes student body. Maybe you were considered, and to you, my fran, goes student body. Maybe you were considered with the condition and leading to thought the condition and leading to the downfall of the platoratic Greek regime. "NERTYZ."

My dear here, may 1 in my own humble reference devold of almilea. The confirmed properties of the state of the stat n college campus Fraternally, GLEN FULKERSON

Lost And Found

Edwin Etherton lost a Chi Delta Chi fraternity pin south of the audi-torium. There is a reward offered.

torium. There is a reward offered. The following articles have been turned in at the president's office, notebook, bracclet, novel by Jack London, billfold, keys on a key ring, compact, a key, tie clasp, and several pencils and fountain pens.

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