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A Year Of Progress

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# ON 'THE CHOICE **AHEAD OF US'NEXT**

To Give Impartial Report On Administration Recovery Program

## SULLIVAN HAS HONOR DEGREES

# Awarded By Harvard and Brown For His Work on 'Our Times'

What may be regarded as a comprehensive appraisal of President opsevelt's recovery program will be heard when Mark Sullivan lectures in the Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night. Mr. Sullivan, internationally as an authority on American national politics, will discuss "The Choice Ahead of Us." Periodically Mr. Sullivan makes

trips about the country for the pur-pose of learning trist-hand what people in different sections are people in di-thinking about.

ring times it is doubly important that body be as well-informed as on important events and

Aside from being an important figure as a Washington correspon-dent, Mr. Sullivan is the author of dent, Mr. Sullvan is the author of "Our Times" which for two years appeared in the lists of bast-sellers, "Turn of the Century," the first volume of this series, eppeared in 1926 and won for him immediate recognition as a significant and origter in a field apart from jour-Five volumes have appeared

bird, and Fred Cagle, assistant cus-todian, states that it is the first bird of its kind known to have been

A snake exhibit will be placed on exhibit in the east side of the museum this week. Experiments conducted by Mr. Cagle with a large and small rattlesnake, in which the

### SULLIVAN TO TALK | Professor-Politician T. V. Smith Talks of His Own Books And of Red Propaganda at Chicago U.

TUESDAY NIGHT State Senator and Philosophy Professor Defends Professor Lovett in the Chicago Investigation Case

manner, Senator Smith looks more the part of the politician than the

professor, vet the fact remains that

cago and had him put my name on

By Virginia Spiller

subject. I can say that I know absolutely that no instructor is teaching Communium at Chicago. Lovett was attacked because of his extreme pacitism. That is the one thing that the legislators will never understand, and when they heard that many exhibits would not fifth even if the Seated in a disaly lighted portion of the room, leaning back comfort ably in his big chair and smoking eigarette after eigarette, the Honor able T. V. Smith, state senator in the lilinois legislature and professo of philosophy at the University of country were invaded, they looke Chicago, discoursed at length upon varied subjects at a tea last Tueson them as cowards and yellow dogs varied subjects at a tea lant Tuess Lovett got caught on the backwand day evering at the apartment of of Miss Frances Barbour. Books, poetr, philosophy, politics—he drifted from one to the other in answer to questions or as his own farrey led him, adding a touch of humor now and then, but speaking seriously; most of the time. Yet his expression to the time, Yet his expression; the speaking seriously; left one with the faint sueplicion; in the nable schools it has a book as the matter of the content of the strength of the content of the strength of the content of the strength of the content of the co most of the time. Let his expression the style of teachers in local groups, left one with the faint supplicion in the public schools. It has had an that he might be somewhat amused intimidatory effect and it gives a at this admiring and wholly feminine poor type of teacher." With his sandy hair and friendly

that he might he somewhat amused at this admiring and wholly feminine audience; certainly he was consclous of the fact that his philosophical discourse was going entirely over the heads of some, while others were exhibing in the fact that they could enter into the conversation intelligently. But for the benefit of even the most unsophisticated he our life that we miss much of the

pleasure of It."

Bookes (N), yee, I've written aum. Bookes (N), yee, I've written aum. ber of them. As to the one I think is best—the last one! Always the last one! The one I'm writing now somewheave." The Senter launched into a discussion for the merits of big somewheave. gibt book seguit. You would like that one—j or, "You will want to read this—".

Smith NOW Writing a Book Returning to the book he is now writing, "It is called "The Ethics of Political lems," It these to tell the

of a sixth is in publication.

For this work Brown University clitten or every country what his another the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the the years of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the properties of the Issue for years of the Issue for years. It is to the government of the the Issue for years of the Issue for years of the Issue for years of

#### FSA CHECKS ARE DISTRIBUTED HERE Faculty-Written Book Reviews To Be Released Next Week

The first Federal Student Aid pay-oll was distributed to S. I. T. C. studfents Tuesday, November 5. The payroll totaled \$2400, and 176 stu-Mrs. Wanda Gum is the supervisor nois, including the Egyptian, next Wednesday. These reviews will be The S. I. T. C. student aid workwritten by members of the history

and English departments on the latest writings on accisic ecleunce and literature. They will be on books of general interest which deal with such topics as the political trends, new developments in literary world, and current history. otherwise unable to attend achool. Most of the FSA students people as leaders in a new edu Most of the FSA students are carrying these reviews and more doing the required work and are papers or expected to publish them making good grades. The grades are should be acholarship, we can restablish of these students were turned in at ed feature. The release is through the mid-tern and almost aft of the onble vision of heights express all deature. The release is through the the college extension service, supposition of the college extension service, supposition of the college e Museum also has an exter-collection of repilles. These ed feature. The

### BENNER URGES SCHOOL FREEDOM AND EXPANSION IN ADDRESS HERE

Dean of U. Of I. Educa-tion Depart. Talks On Citizen and the Schools

### OPENS NATIONAL **EDUCATION WEEK**

### Advocates Administra tion Changes In Illi-nois Schools

Emphasizing the present seed for a better curriculum, a better administration, and a greater freedom to improve Illinois schools, Dean T. E. Benney of the College of Education at the University of Illinois, lectured to a fall-steed audience at Shwyock auditorium Monday night on the subject, "The Citizen and the Schools." The Reverend Dr. Cameron Harmon pastor of the Carbondale First Meth odist church, spoke Monday more memorating Armistice Day. Dean Benner's address marked the begin-aing of National Educational Week observance here.

professor, yet the fact remains that this is highers term in the legisla-ture and that he really is professor of philosophy at Chicago. There is always opposition to any member of the teaching profession entering poli-tics, but a professor of philosophy— Dean Benner began his address by "Of course," said the Senator, "1 teach mostly political and social as that, to be sure. I've worked in the Democratic campaign on national passes for years. It is to the gover-ion that I owe most for putting me, and political life."

To succeed in this task, Dean Ben-

Because of Mr. Sullivan's wide experiences in the journalistic field presences in the journalistic field of the Masts. I sold that book and which afforded this close contact with the public, its will doubtless. I sold that book and the interesting ideas to present to his audience Tuesday night.

RARE BLACKBIRD.

ADDED TO MUSEUM

A fine specimen, an albino blackbird, has been brought in to the Mastur by Dr. Mary M. Steagell. It was found by a resident of the more programma and the full version of Word Lake. This bird is the region of Wolf Lake. This bird is region of Wolf Lake the thin the lease of the presentation of the region of Wolf Lake the thin the late of the region of Wolf Lake the thin the late of the region of Wolf Lake the thin the late of the region of Wolf Lake the thin the late of the region of Wolf Lake the thin the late of the region of Wolf Lake the thin the late of the region of Wolf Lake the t showed the necessity of a cha curriculum. He attacked the arthi-ciality of the external form of sub-ject matter and warned that there will be those who will oppose over-change with the charge of radical-

change, the well-known educator nex turned to the problem of school ad ministratio ministration. He condemned the ma-chinery of organization which makes capable teachers fear the boards of education. "You should have a kind of school organization," he urged "that will select good teachers and keep them. If such an administra-

KNEISEL-ALDEN-TURNER



## BAND WILL PLAY FOR HARVEST HOP WRITING CONTEST

order to make the Harves In order to make the Harvest Hop a success, the Sophomores have obtained Jack Stauleup and his elevespiece ordestart to provide the middle for their dations Friday night. Advertised as America's awestesst playing independently-booked band, the orchestra emulation the style of Jau Garber. The dance will be in the

Last year, Stanicup's Orchestra played for the mid-winter prom at the University of Indiana. In the past they have filled engagements at the Hotel Peabody in Memphis, the Bungalow Club in Jackson, Missis sippi, and the Long Branch Club in Evansville. They were also heard every night over station WGBF Eventsville. At present they are playing at the Casa Loma Ballroom in St. Louis.

The dance will be held in the girl's gymnasium, which is to be decorated in blue and eliver. The gymnasium will represent a terraced garden with the orchestra seated on the side ing effects are to be worked out with blue floodlights.

The dance programs will carry out the same color scheme of blue and

#### **OBELISK WILL** SPONSOR CONTEST FOR COVER DESIGN

Obeliek pictures of juniors and seniors must be finished in two weeks. Freshmen, who bave not had theirs taken, may do so in this per-iod. C. C. Grindle the photographer will give credit to those students who are working on the FFSA but have not yet received their checks.

test may get additional information from Miss Brock.

ing the contest will be made later COMMERCE CLUB

POSTPONES MEETING The Commerce Club has postponed its meeting until December 12, on the account of the Knelsel-Alden-Turner trio concert here Thursday evening

## JACK STAULCUP'S LITTLE THEATRE SPONSORS PLAY

## Eleven-Piece Orchestra Any Student or Alum-Copies Jan Garber Style; Adm. 50c hus of S. I. T. C. Eligi-ble to Compete

The Little Theatre is sponsoring playwriting contest in which any student or alumnus of S. l. T. C be \$10, and the play selected will be organization sometime during the

Rules governing entries are as fol

1. The melodrama must be of suf ficient\_langth to provide a full eve ning's entertainment.

packed plot of the "blood and thund

3. All entr'es are due on or before

Entries will be judged by a mittee of three persons not coun with the college.

selected, a second prize will b

The Little Theater is planning to The Little Ineater is planning to charter a bus and attend the play "Dedsworth," starring Walter Hus-ton, at the American Theater at St. School Dramatic Club will be includ-

### Egyptian to Open Literary Column To Contributions

the campus with literary or poetic bent, the Egyptian will next week start a literary column, to be comtions. Poems or short essays will be carried, if deemed worthy or prac-ticeable by the editor. No guarantees to print material submitted will be given, but absolute impartiality and the best judgment possible will be used in the considerations.

Contributions may be turned in to the Egyptian office any time, but they must be in by Thursday eve-ning to be considered for the next signed to the writings, and will be

### FIRST OF CO-OP **CONCERT SERIES** BRINGS ENSEMBLE HERE TOMORROW

Kneisel-Alden - Turner String Trio Program Open to Students

## CONCERT AT 8 p.m. IN AUDITORIUM

### Artists Have Received Many Favorable Press Reports

The famous Kneisel-Alden-Turner The famous Kneisel-Alden-Paraer musical ensemble will present a concert in Shryock Auditorium tomorrow avening at 8 o'clock. The concert, which is the first of the series being sponsored by the Carbondalo Cooperative Concert Association, is open to all members of the association and S. I. T. C. students. The ensemble is compased of

The ensemble is composed of Frunk Kneisel, violinist, John Alden, celloist, and Robert Turner, pinalist and is managed by Hansel and Jones, as New York musical booking agency. The program, which will include solos as well as group numbers, will

Trio. Opus 70, No. 1—Beethoven Allegro vivace e con brio. Largo assei ed aspressivo. Presto.

Intermezzo-Vivaldí.

Vivace-Sammartini Lullaby—Cyrll Scott. The Moth-John Alden John Alden, Robert Turner at th

Rondo—Rummei. Ballade in A flat—Chopin. Robert Turner Intermission

Rondo-Mozart. Melody-Gluck.

Danse espagnole-de Falla-Kreisier Frank Kneisel, Robert Turnet he piano.

According to advance publicity by the Columbia Concerts Corporation, one of the outstanding acts about Frank Knoksel, leader of the group, is that he has made a distinguished name for binned! on his own merit. Few soos of great musicians who follow in their fathers footsteps achieve this distinction. Frank Knollow, the second of a great name, stepped modestly before a hyperrital New York saddence this debut and displayed a true genius which was acknowledged immediately by

the same color scheme of blue and salver. The hockground will be allver with blue printing and blue pendia, will the grand which is informal, will the grand which is informal, will begin at sine. Tickets, costing 50c per couple, are to be purchased at the door.

In 1926 Frank Kneisel started the professional career. From the per couple, are to be purchased at committee will meet again Friday, the door.

In 1926 Frank Kneisel started the professional career. From the committee will meet again Friday that inborn musical spark which is committee will meet again Friday. The committee will meet the chinging which is recognited instantly and carees the chinging which is not accessful violated. In addays of successful violinists. In admusicinaship is admired and he has won many friends by the sim-plicity and charm of his personality. "Now Frank Kneisel is acclaimed everywhere as a violinist of first

Leading newspapers have much to

say of his ability. The Chicago Her-ald Examiner says, "He belongs to the aristocracy of musicians." From ald Examiner says, "He belongs to the aristocracy of musicians." From the Bostor Globe we have, "Frank Kneisk's name should be added to the lamentable short list of concert violinists who are distinguished mu-sicians as well as admirable fiddiers. Kraisker Snalding Scientifican serves Kreisler, Spalding, Szigeti may serve

Alden Studied in Washington

Alden Studied in Washington Further information on the tric states that, "John Alden as a boy to the nation's capital studied beveral instruments, including violin, piano and flute. Upon bearing a famous cellus and being greatly impressed by the beauty of the tone of the instrument he took up its study at Possus should be short—a limit of by the heauty of the tone of the approximately thirty lines with be approximately thirty lines with be a placed upon verse contributions. Prose should not be longer than 150; owners. Any type of material may be not considerations will states he started his professional be on a literary basis entirely.

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### EDUCATION REFORM, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

The reformation of education taking place

ELSEWHERE

The reformation of education taking place at the present time is adequately explained to us by Francis A. Smith Jr. in a recent article in the National Student Mirror. As former editor of the Princetonian and president of the Associon of College Editors, Mr. Smith has a well informed perspective of the question.

The younger generation is demanding courses offered for study which are "tempered to the constantly changing conditions of life."

Education has changed, is changing and improving. The present aim of, education is to be a "liberal training for citizenship, the permeation into the mind of the student of some social conscience and responsibility toward society," Wealth is no longer the yard-stick for "suitability" as a companion. People are casting saide their prejudices of a coddled, prosperous age and are accepting facts with a more open mind. Education is developing people who "are not impressed with catch-words and fetishes who can criticise the past and piot the future—with independence of thoght and action. Consequently it is no longerly strange to find that classroom discussions are vary-often extremely animated, which is at encouraging size. This has grown out of the democratising effect of the late depression.

late Repression.

Similar evidences of a democratic freedom of this campus is also evident. Certainly S. I. T. C. concept with modern education. In his interpretation of the surpression of the sum of the result of the sum of our education should be to prepare our people to meet change with caution and with foresight but without chagrin," and that "successful living in the modern world calls for more and better education than we have ever had."

### HE FILLED A BIG JOB

HE FILLED A BIG JOB

Seldom have men filled big jobs with as much ease and efficiency as has the late head janitor of Main Building, Mr., William Henry Goddard, Serving for thirty years in what many might term a menial position, Mr. Goddard did all in his power to make life for S. I. T. C. students just a little easier, and just a little more comfortable.

Was the editor of the Egyptian wanted on the phone? Did one of the chairs in the Egyptian office give way under extra strain? Mr. Goddard was always ready to pun errands, ready

one phone: Dot one of the chairs in the Egyptian office give way under extra strain? Mr. Goddard was always ready to run errands, ready to aid, ready to fix. Litefally hundreds of times did Mr. Goddard run up to-the Egyptian office to call people who were wanted on the telephone.

did mr. documents of the people who were wanted to call people who were wanted to home. No only to the people in the newspaper office was Mr. Geddard an aid, but to everyone. His familiar figure, stoke in hand, will be missed, but not forgotten by all S. I. T. C. students and family.

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### REAL CHANCE FOR STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT

Two of the ontertainment numbers to be given this year for the students will take place this week. Tomorrov night the Kneisel-Alden-Turner Tho. New York string ensemble, will play the first Foticert of the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association Series. Next Tuesday sight Mark Sullivan, the first number on the S. I. T. G. Entertainment Series, will lecture on the subject, "The Choice Ahead Of Us." Both of these affairs will be presented at the Shryock Auditorium and students will be ad-

mitted to both on their regular activity tickets.

tickets.
With any financial problem removed, we can see no reason why students should voluntarily, absent themselves from these entertainments. The String Ensemble will furnish an evening of worthwhile, well-played music, while Mark Sulvivan's timely lecture will be enlightening, and interesting. Moreover, in addition to gaining a broader appreciation of good music and a better broader appreciation of good music and a better knowledge of current events, students by their attendance may express their gratitude for the efforts of the college to make their extra-curricular life here more interesting. The presence of most of the student body will belie the apathy rumor and can result in a more animated and enjoyable school life.

### AN OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW TENNIS COURTS

Now that S. I. T. C. is virtually assured of a permanent and beautiful stadium, it seems only proper to bring up the facilities for other sports to the level of football equipment.

The major sports of this college will be well housed with the stadium, new football field and

and the modern gymnasium. Gym team ties are well provided for and baseball

housed with the stadium, new football field and track, and the modern symmasium. Gym team activities are well provided for and baseball fields are being improved.

Tennis seems to be the only neglected branch of athleties here. This sport undoubtedly interests almost as many men as intramural baseball and certainly more than gym work. With this great and still increasing interest in tennis, it seems that more adequate and more modern facilities should be supplied.

With the possibility of minor letters being, awarded next spring and with winter practice being instituted this year certainly enough interest is being shown to warrant some expense. If this school is to continue its tennis competition with other schools, more and better courts are precessary. The present four courts are precessary. The present four courts are precessed in the present four courts are precessed in the store of the present four courts have been in use too long and, if not completely worn out, are certainly not a source of pride to the school when other schools play here.

May we suggest as a possible solution for

pride to the school when the state of the school when any we suggest as a possible solution for this need that some labor be transferred from the stadium project to build new tennis courts. If this suggestion is impractical, would it not be fair for the state to appropriate some athletic funds for the purpose of building these courtes?

It seems only fair to tennis devotees to furnish them with a modern place to exercise the skill they have acquired by their hard practice.

#### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TRENDS

National movements of college students the United States tend toward a concerted at the United States tend toward a concerted attempt to improve logically and sanely the world of today, according to an article by James Wachsler in a recent issue of, "The New Republic." Mr. Wechsler's article, entitled "Ferment in the Colleges." tells of many of the various nation-wide campus organizations for political and social progress. These organizations are characterized and discussed in a very interesting and comprehensive fashion by the author. They are catalogued from left to right, or from the near-radical or vigorously progressive view to the

radical or vigorously progressive view to the very conservative stand. The writer should know the general campus spirit, for he was editor of the Columbia Specta-

spirit, for he was entured the Columbia specia-tor last year.

In the cases of most of the nine organizations considered, the chief purposes were found to be an anti-war reaction and a positive assertion for national and universal social and political

for national and universal social and political progress.

These purposes are being sought through means varying in intensity and application, but are certainly proved to be the real causes of organized American collegiate youth.

Some of the organizations discussed include the National Student League, the League for Industrial Democracy (L. I. D.) the National Student League, the Intercollegiate Organizations of America, and the Grusaders.

These groups run all the way from the externe but same left wingists, the L. I. D. (the S. I. T. C. Modern Problems Club is allied with this group) and the National Student League to the reactionary patriotic organization. the Cru

S. I. T. C. Modern Problems Club is allied with this group) and the National Student League to the reactionary patriotic organization. It crusaders. The former groups wouldn't mind a change here and there in America, while the latter believe in preserving American traditions and ideals to the utmost.

The article concludes with the general challenge, "The ran-rab boy is disappearing; but whether he will grow up into a full fledged insurgent with his eye on a better world or whether he will give up with the Hearstlings to make the country safe for the better people is the real issue underlying the present forment. It becomes increasingly evident that he will not—even if he could—remain an impartial witness." In his foregoing comments. Mr. Wechsler had made it pretty clear that the effective majority have chosen, and will continue to choose, to lead in a real and practical improvement in the complex modern environment.

plex modern environment

#### AN EXCELLENT STUDENT ADDRESS.

Seldom do chapel addresses, and especially those by students on student programs, make one want to stand up and cheer. But Jean Saba, an interesting foreign-born young man, made one such talk last week.

Mr. Saba, talking on "War and Fascism," said: "There are in "Amperica today rats, and mice chewing at the very roots of America culture and civilization. And what are those roots? The colleges." those by students on student programs, make

The colleges."

Thus did Mr. Saba bring his speech to the point affecting his audience. To combat these attacks, he advocated organized student moves, such as a league against War and Fascism. He emphasized the fact that the collegians of the world must be the ones to bring peace someday

In conclusion, Mr. Saba challenged the student body with the question: "Fascism and Warmust die or we die. It is up to us to say which."



Students at McKendree have quit tradition with which to entertal tion with which to enter visitors. According to les the aid chapel bell (which, by brought to America by Chris Co bus, on his first voyage. As far as we know, no one has taken the trouble to check the authenticity of tronges to check the authention, this tale. After all, it would be shame to distillusion us and spen perfectly good story.

S. I. T. C. GOES LITERARY Some one told the knowleds starved underclassmen that our brary possesses an unexpurgated neron Tales. The frenzied freshmer ly overrun the librar; obtain this piece de re literally in order to obtain this piece de re-sistance. The upperclassmen have been vainly trying to get their hands on it for nine weeks themsout they haven't had a chance.

Speaking of "Big-Shota" Bobby Schwartz really rates-At Bobby Schwartz really rates—At least that's what we thought when we heard that he was not only elected president of his county stadium group but secretary and treasurer as well. Close investigation showed, however, that Bobby was the only representative from his county. In other words, he was the whole show,

Why were the girls at 601 W. Mill so concerned about the street light in front of their house last week? It was out, wasn't it?

Just what county or group of coun ties met over at the Cafe to orga-last week?

Glen Gregory had to walk home from Carterville last week. For de-tails ask Lowell Davis or Grace Hall.

Statistics tell us that 10 per cen of the young ladies in New York ar working girls. This is all very fine, but how about the other 90 per cent

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Herman Yehling, the reserved sen for from Du Quoin, has at last shown his true colors. Beyond the shadow his'true colors. Beyond the shadow of a doubt. Herr Yahling has the choicest collection of puns, pooms, and parodies in this neck of the woods. He is husy now editing his latest hook "Questionable Stories I Havo Originated."

There is a rumor about that Brow There is a rumor about that Brow-ming, you know, William (invincible) Browning, has allowed his interests to stray in the direction of the little blond Hauson girl from Centralia. WE wonder what would happen if a certain young lady from Michigan University heard this rumor?

If appearances are not deceiving Charlie Tripp and Bob Kell would like to run competition to Browning. What's got into these Chemeka bo

ANAMALIS FOBILII'S MALIS FOBILITS

Onward turn onward

O time in thy flight
and make the hell ring
just before I recite.

"Aunt Mac," a reluminist on eastern newspaper, gives hints to the eastern newspaper, gives hints to love born, et cetera, Recently received a letter asking li-would interpret a droam. "Why, of course," said Aunt "I'm not a Freud" to inte-dreams."

During this season, we are inclined to think of the good old weiner roasts we had in high school. Of course if one is a Freshman and

course if one is a Preshutan and folius either the Socrats or Chamber of Commerce he may still enjoy those careal revels. The uncarthly conglomeration of food that one consumes on one of these expeditions is retay one of these expeditions is retay one of these expeditions is retay one of these expeditions in the commerce of the old Sean-derthal. Man, who is described by Khilling or someone: Kipling or someone "I ate the flesh of a whale that had

And stranded after months at sea. Now something's the matter with n

inside Surely the Gods have afflicted me.

A certain lady from Victoria, B. C. has entered her ninth week of rawning. She has made little improveing. She has made little improvement, however, in that she only yawns nine times a minute now.

We too have entered our minth week of yawing; eura however is periadic roming only four times a

#### CHESS CLUB HERE IS RE-ORGANIZED

Under the direction of Wendell Margrave, the Chess club is being deorganized and is arranging a program more elaborate than that of last winter. At least two tourns ments will be held during the coming

The club will have regular meetings. At these meetings the program will consist of demonstrations of magter chess sames and simultaneous Much interest was created last year

in the tournaments that were held during the Winter term. Both a master and a novice tournament is planned for this year.

The club is organized not only for people who play chess, but also for those who wish to learn to play.

All students interested in joining this club should look for registration sheefs on the Bulletin Boards. All students are asked to register as goon as possible.

### SOCRATIC MEN'S CHORUS TO SING AT SOCIETY TONIGHT

The Socratic Men's Chorus, organ ized and directed by Robert Furge son, will sing for the first time be son, will sine for the first time before the Society fought. The society
mow has the string ensemble, men's
chorus, and men's quartet as its
maical representatives. Threasa Boyd
and Harold Green, will give solo
numbers on part of tought's grogram, Miss Boyd, a violiniat, plays
in the college orchesta as well as
in the string ensemble. Mr. Green,
the director of Roland Hayes Chib,
will play a trembone solo. As a
concluding number on the program.
Phillip Whiteldde will give a talk.
At the business meeting conight,

At the business meeting tonight, officers will be elected for the winter "term.

"Poetry was written to be read aloud," said Mary Crawford in her talk on poetry before the society last week, "and it should appeal to all of us." After giving a brief discussion on poetry in general, Miss Crawford, a member of the English department, read a few selections from Keats, Wordsworth, and Long-fellow.

Vernon Hicks organized six mem-bers of the 1934 varsity tumbling team and conducted a short exhibition, explaining the technique of each performance. Martina Earnsting gave a reading as the last number

### Divisional System For Freshmen English To'Be Used Next Term

The English department has de-The English department has de-cided to use the same divisional sys-tem for treshman instruction em-ployed last year during the winter

The "A" rhetoric students a high I. Q. and a finir for tive writing will be placed in division. Miss Esther Power, will teach the A class, will interview each member of the new class at the end of this term.

class at the end of this term.

The B students will go to the B division and the C and D students to the C division. Those who fall to pass 191 will be required to take the "no -credit" course in Retoric in addition to 102. English 300, a course in method composition, will be offered in the spring. This course is especially spring. This course is especially

spring. This course is especially valuable for those who plan to teach Rhetoric in Junior or Senior high

### A, A, U, W. Study Group Formed

Miss Gladys P. Williams, he the Art department, has organized a new A. A. U. W. study group around the topic of Art in America. While spending some time in Washington, D. C. this summer, Miss Wilbecame impressed with act that Americans in general know fact that Americans in general know very little about the art of their own country. At present the group has thirty-two members and meets in the library building twice monthly. This year their study will be confined to early American potters, china, and littleries. Next year they home to interiors. . Next year they hope take up early American painting and painters. Miss Williams was former ly chairman of the education group of A. A. U. W. day (in history and three other sub-

TO SIGMUND PREUD (Thanks to Ogden Nash) Thanks to Ogden Nash)
Who's afreud of the big bad dream
by Things are never what they seem;
Daddy's derby. Aonty's thimbles,
th Actually are shocking symbols.

Still, I think, a pig's a pig—
a Ab, there, symbol-minded Sig!

### REFLECTIONS

(By Frank Samuel)

stumble down South Normal With worry ( My mind, (?) The walks are Leaving Thick and fast, Like "Hop-acote! Blocks, 1 Find!

Out they go My feet. Flying fast Flying fast,
If this keeps
Up for a
Few more
Days,
The sidewalks
Can't long Last.

There's nothing Much that We can do, Heretofore Now someone Gáve Solution.

"MADDOCK AND THE NEW PEP And 'twas Friday Morn in Chapel When the point Of turning

Yeli— It sounded like They meant it, When the tree Of silence Fell.

But Maddock led that Yell— And 'twas Friday Morn in Chapel, PEP got Well:

### Faculty News

Dr. Agnes Geneviere Murphy spen ast Wednesday evening in St. Lo

Flemin W. Cox of the Geography department and Miss Hilds Stein of the Zoology department were recently Geographical Society. The qualifi-cations for Fellowship in the Society ore an interest in exploration, traval, and the spread of geographical knowledge in the advancement of science.

Dr. O. B. Young gave stration-lecture on electricity at a Father-Son banquet November 11 at the Anna Presbyterian church. terday he addressed the Carbondale Bantist Father-San hanguet on as Baptist Father-Son banquet on as-tronomy. Other recent addresses on radio. electricity, and astronomy have taken Dr. Young to The Royalton public school, Carbondate Community High Schhool, and the Carbondate Discussion Club.

Dr. B. W. Merwin, Flemin Co. Dr. B. W. Mervin, Pienn Co.
Dougles Lawson, and W. G. Cisn
attended the City School Superic
tendents meeting at West Frankfor
Friday. In the afternoon they inspect
ed the coking plant.

Miss Annemarie Krause spoke on "Russia" at the Library Forum of the Carbondale Women's Club Tuesday evening. Last summer, " Mis Krause spent several weeks visiting in Russia

The mornious of the English de The monibors of the English de-partment were entoriated at the home of Miss Mary Crawford in Jonesbaro, Thursday: A short bush-ness meeting was held, are which an excellent turkey dinner was serv-od. Those attending besides the members of the department were Parenteen of Mes. President and Mrs. Roscoe Dullian Mrs. Charles Tenney, and Mrs. Ted R. Ragsdale.

Miss Mary Goddard, custodia the S. I. T. C. museum, will address the Carbondale Garden Club in its meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room of New Chemistry building Friday aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Goddard will speak on the subject of "Fungl."

Miss Martha Scott attended a Park College attunti dinner at the War-wick hotel in St. Louis Friday even-

### STADIUM PROJECT AT STANDSTILL **AS LABOR UNIONS BLOCK PLANS**

### Student Organization For Financial Aid Is Perfected

Developments on the stadium project for this school are at a stand-still pending settlement of the labor dispute existing between WPA auth orities and the local labor unions An adjustor from the Department of An adjustor from the Department of Labor was in Carbondale last week and it is-hoped that a settlement will be reached this week. County organizations of students were perfected last week thicker the supervision of Capitals William Mo-Andrew, chairman of the financial

committee. Presidents and secretaries committee. Presidents and secretaries of the various groups will form an executive council to meet with the financial committee. Members of each group will be expected to cooperate with the executive council in the prospecting for new contributors to the financial support of the pro-Letters have been received from

Letters have been received from several noted graduates of the past few years including Mike Lenich, Jim Gray, Louis Bertoni, and Gerald Davidson, all ex-football and basket-ball stars. The letters have all been uniform in tone and enthusiastic in their support of the stadium move-The slips issued to turn in with

alumni names omitted the name of the city of the alumni residence. Fol-

S. F. N. C. ADUSTICS

Name (correct)

Street or R. F. F. No......

City State

County (if in [II.]) in School.....Occupation... Remarks .....

# GADSKE TO SPEAK ON FIRST AID AT ZETETIC SOCIETY

R. E. Gadske, teacher of matter matters at Community High School, will give a talk on First Ald before the Zetetic Literary Society tonight at 7:30. Mr. Gadske has had much experience in this line of work. iving given instruction in first aid to several groups, including the em-ployees of the state highway de-

strument.

The Zettlic program for last week consisted of a reading. "The Sign of the Sign onsisted of a reading, "The Sign of the Clett Heart," by Marjone Brown," and a talk on Francis Parkman by Dean G. D. Wham.

Dean Wham discussed Parkman as a literary man who wrote history. The society president, Susan Frier, appointed several committees. Anthony Venegoni, Elizabeth Ross, and Marvin Ballance are to investigate absences and payment of dues. The committee to consider membership

in the Red Cross consists Finley and Jerome Weber, Miss Frier annothed Miss Frier appointed Edward Mitchell, Kate Burkhart, and Louise Finn to meet with representatives of the Sociatic Society to consider giving the annual society plays at the beginning of the spring term,

### J. LESTER BUFORD WILL ADDRESS KAPPA PHI KAPPA

J. Lester Buford, who was initiated into Kanpa Phi Kanpa October 26

into Kapisa Phi Kappa October 28. will address the organization at n dinner, to be given tomorrow evening at the Bartiet Annex Mr. Businet is a well-known Southern Illinois education of the Bartiet of the Debatter of the Program at the meeting last the program at the meeting last Thurday night. Merice Medhurst. Von L. Baker, Charles Mathieses. Matter Willis, Jerome Weber, and Charles Distelman Rave short discussions or questions or interest in the world of education.

### Lost And Found

The following articles have been turned in at the President's office Composition book, 2 ladies' purses. French work book, 2 locker keys High school activity tricket, novel by Jack London, bracelot, rins, tie clasp, 4 handkershife, 4 femines, popul. 4 bandkerchiefs, 6 fountain pens, 5 filler pencils, girl's compact, locket. Pair of gloves, coin purse, ring of pair of gloves, coin purse, ring of keys, Palmer method overseer, and a Construction triangle.

Rain cape, towel check No. 883, and a Parker fountain pea with vis-ible ink supply.

### University of Illinois Dean of Men Discusses Fraternity And Sorority Organizations

### FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES HAVE ADVANTAGES AND DISAD-VANTAGES, WRITES MR. TURNER

College at a country\_club!
Palatial mansions, continuous so
cial events, dances, dates, parties, for mai costumes, sports clothes, sleek roadsters, mixed drinking, underslung roadsters, inted drinking, understang buildogs, jeweled pins, college scandal, and university intrigue. This is the conception of college traterantics and soforthes which the movies, the college novels and college\_untried propular magazines have given us. And unfortunately, some people believe them.

The Greek letter fraternity system has grown up with American edites tion, and a number of fraternities are over or near the age of one hundred years, and geveral of the socorities are over or near seventy-five years of age. In these years the plan of the American faternity has changed considerably; the faternity of fifty years ago would scarcely rec-ognize its organization of the present

Expressed in simple terms, Expressed in simple terms, the freek letter fraterily or sorvity, is a club made up or college studelys. Men join fraternities and girls affil-iate with serorities. The individual organizations usually have residences which they call chapter houses. Mem-hers are chosen and invited to join the various organizations, and each one has its own ritual. Pledges or prospective members are initiated when this ritual is read to tenn, and they subscribe to its alms and ob-jectives.

The history of fratemities and sor-prities indicates that over the hun-dred years of their existence they have had a varied career. At the outset many colleges roled against them. Then, as educators began to see the advantages in them, they were allowed to form chiefmen. were allowed to form chapters on various campi. At the present time were allowed to form chapters on various calling. At the present time there are not many colleges or universities of any standing which do not have them or organizations of similar character. They are especially strong and popular in the midwest, the south, and the far west.

west, the south, and Albe rar west. Students who are entering col-leges and universities in the fall of 1935 will be confronted with the problem "Should I join a fraternity," or sofortity" and if the answer is yes, "Which one?" It is wise there-fore to consider the criticisms which have arisen from time to time

duce class distinctions and the mem-bers are snobbish and look down on the non-fraternity, non-sorority, or todependent students. They tend to destroy the individuality of the stu-dent and to recast him in the set mold of the particular organization. The rushing program of seculities The rushing program of securing members interferes with the educa tional program

Furthermore, the critics have said to have the furthermore, the critics have sund that fraterfilties produce an undestrable type of leader, who is more interested in activities and college policities than in educational canduards. They are said to be expensive and the hold of the interested in activities and college policities than in educational canduards. They are said to be expensive and the hold of the interest of the further than the hold of the interest of the control of the further than the color of the color of the case attend that the results of the poll were probably as an indicative as most of the seriously canducted votes.

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The praise has come from members, joint from foolege and university officials from foolege and university officials. In the first place the fraternity or scorely (a. h. huma sawy from home former hands).

sorority is a home away from home for its members, providing first class living quarters and good, well bal-anced meals. It satisfies the gregari ous instinct and the desire for individuals to live in a social atmos-phere. It provides an opportunity

The following article was written for association with like minds for newspaper publication last summer by Fred H. Turner, Dean of Men a great variety of subjects. It offers at the University of Illinois. The reprint is from the Chicago Tribune: factory conditions between students, with faculty men, and guests. It contributes to the development of high personal and group ideals, it aids its members to engage in a same secial program, and encourages its members to participate in worthwhite extracurricular activities. If leads in the propagation of college loyally and spirit. It brings altumil best to the examus and side in the back to the campus and sids in the maintenance of college loyalty after graduation. It encourages worthy maintenance of college loyalty after graduation. It encourages worthy membership in terms of high scholastic erideavor, wholesome habits; and good living. It provides a closer discipline upon its members than non-members may experience. These are some of the points mentioned by these who favor traterulises and sort

> Generally speaking, coilege admir istrators have found that the frater tiles and sororities are a definite a in the educational program, and the groups of students in them provide an easy and destrable unit for administrative problems. In many cases where colleges and universities have where colleges and universities have criticized and eliminated fraternities and soronities, the institution has provided a similar plan of its own which it wishes to control either in the form of small living units or units within dormitories.

those who favor fraternities and sor-

orities, and who believe in them thou

oughly

Many of the criticisms of the p have been met by the Greek letter organizations of today. In my opin-ion, however, the fraternal situation the midwest at the present time in the midwest at u is about as follows:

The financial condition of most chapters which have survived the past five years is safe and satisfactory, and showing constant improvement. The costs of living in a frateralty or sovority are eligibily higher than outside, although the average cost is about the same, with the greening of the initiation fee. The ception of the Initiation fee. The clean and safe, cannot be described clean and safe, cannot be described as luxurious; some built in 1983:30 are larger than they should be, but are working out their problems fairly well. There is no undemocratic spirit apparent, and better feeling prevails at the present time between independent and organized spidents than

yes, "Which one." It is wise therefore to consider the criticisms which have been from time to time against Greek letter organizations, it will be the points for which the have been praised, and, mally, to consider the question in the light of present day situations.

Some of the most common objections to the most common objections to Greek letter organizations have been repeated many times though the present day situations. They can do not harmony with the democratic apirt which is desired in the true educational institution. They took to produce class distinctions and the members are snobbish and look down has been on off-attentions.

ent personalities are sought and con-sidered as assets by chapters. Fra-

1. Do I want to join such an organization?

2. Will my membership be mutu-

3. Is my budget such that I can

STUDENTS SHOULD WATCH CAMPUS BULLEETIN BOARD

All S. I. T. C. students are re-quested by several faculty mem-hers to watch the campus bulletin boards for general announce-

\*\*\*\*\*\* CROSS FIRE

By JASPER CROSS

Orchid-throwing isn't a particularly noble profession, but one certainly seems to be due to "The Campus Cop," W. G. McCracken, Without his aid at the Grand and Normal corn certainly more accidents and probaly several fatalities would occur.

The recent equabble over "fraternity and sorority domination" senting to be merely a tempest in a teapot. Rogardless of the original intense of "A Student" and the answers to his letter, the whole controversy has by this time degenerated into a mere erchange off personalities with the original aims (whatever they were) lost in a welter of mud-dilag-ins.

Coilege students will have an ex cellent opportunity to dispet much of the existing talk of "apathy" this month as the college opens its en-

Surely college students have veloped enough appreciation of the finer arts to enjoy such a program The attendance at outstanding pro erams here has been disconnictingly grams here has been disappointingly small. The price objection has been the usual excuse for non-attendance heretofore, but even this feeble ex-cuse will disappear under the new pian by which activity tickets will be accepted.

Students will now have their has Students will now have their best opportunity to quiet this talk of "apathy" by attendance at this performance. This opportunity rests with the students themselves. as does the success of the entire entertainment series.

A fine example of cooperation among college students was shown in the group meetings of students last week for the purpose of perfecting county organizations to work on the The stadium project. An unusually able, business like attitude had been

sidered as assets by chapters. Fralead in extra-curricular activities; let
a student show strength in this field is
at the student show strength in this field is
and he is sought as a member inmodifield. The same is true for
campus politics.
Individual chapters, national oftcors and the National Interfrateratry
conference have united with college
and university officials who favor
fraternities and sororities to make
the best use of the organizations in
the siducational process. MemberOne of the most sightly spots on

make my home for my college life? will answere gently he will solve his problem.

Sophomores at Haverford take comprehensive examination contain 4. Have I found the organization ing 2725 questions, it requires 12 with which I am willing to live and hours to complete.

LAST WEEK For Juniors Photos for the Annual-Also Seniors This Week Studio Open 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. 'C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS 321 South Illinois Ave.

### ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

Proposed Changes in Registration Procedure

Registration day for the winter quarter is Monday, December 2. The lowing changes in registration are to be tried out in order to spec-the process and to do sway with the necessity of long lines of students:

Fees are to be paid on Monday and on such days in the preceding quarter as the Business Office shall designate.

2. Students are to be allowed to register before paying fees if they desire, in fact, the student is to be allowed to satisfy his registration requirements in any order. Class advisors at their dispertion may assign students to classes prior to registration day. If this plan is to be followed in either of the upper classes, the advisor will make whatever arrangements are necessary with the students in his class.

The other of the upper thanse, the state of the control of the upper thanse, the control of the FINAL GRADES DUE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Final grades for the Pall Quarter should be in the office within forty eight hours after the last examination, or by 1:30, Friday, November 29. Class instructors are expected to sign the students' Winter Quarter assignment cards on Tuesday, December 3.

### S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

7-30 Zetetic Meeting 7:30 Socratic Meeting

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 8:00 Kneisel-Alden-Turner Trio ......Shryo \_\_\_Egyptian Office

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 Women's Gympasium 9:00 Sophomore Hop

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 4:00 Frankman Dance ....Old Gymnasium

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

7:30 French Club ---

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

7:00 Basketball, U. High vs. Alto Pass \_\_\_\_\_Old Gymnasium 8:00 Mark Sullivan Lecture \_\_\_\_\_Shryock Auditorium

#### FIELD TRIPPERS EAT LUNCH EARLY

Like a school of fish following their Like a school of sish following their professor Russell M. Nolem made papen abarix, a hand of young Eds and Co-Eds, carefully dressed in old tother, tramped noisity up the rail-tender tacks behind Dr. Barton on their geography 100 field trib. The baked-mud road beside the track was or much smoother, but it was not near much smoother, but it was not near much succeed to the steep rocky side of and the change in the organization and the change in the organization. Fountain Bluff for this gang of sight-

Into the parrow valley in the rocks they swarmed, on up the valley to the path leading up, up to the beights the path leading up, up to the beights above. Singledie, they moved up-wards, silding, laughing, barking shins on sudden rocks, and slipping back on long slick grass. Up the steeps slope they went, gasping for breath, bemoaning their ill-fate for preser extensive, seeks (collect deed). ever attempting such a foolish deed

At last! At last, the top is in view.

The peak was surmounted, evertraggled having finally straggled his way to the top. They looked around. Someone suddenly asked:

work up your appetite," he replied. He didn't know that most of the little fish had already bitten . . . little fish bad already bitten nto their lunch.

### Saba Discusses Fascism on Junior Class Program

Speaking on the Junior chanel pro-Speaking on the Junior chapel pro-gram Friday, Jean Saba, member of the Modern Problems Club, discussed the dangers of war and Fasciam. He mentioned the Fasciat movements allve in Europe and America and appealed to the students to regard Fasciam as a vital mobile Fascism as a vital problem.

Morris. Helderscheld, junior president, presided during the exercises and introduced the numbers. In addition to Mr. Saba's tnlk, Jewell Mediin sang two popular songs, and a German band, led by Clyde Mad-dock, played several selections, At the conclusion of the program, Me Maddock led a few pep-yells,

### Nolen Addresses Women Voters League

Professor Russell M. Nolen made

and the change in the organization from a simple origin to the great complex system of affairs in which hosts of citizens hold government offices—the pointed out the need of trained personnel in the different social welfare fields that the govern-ment has taken over and revealed ment an taken over and revealed why social welfare workers should be trained for their positions in-stead of being merely political ap-pointees. To have trained men to run the government is just as im-portant as to have trained men to run corporations because both insti-tutions are rendering service to the tutions are rendering service to the

### Freshmen Groups In Organization

omeone suddenly serve."
What did we come up here for."
The Freshman Sponsorahip wini is torging abead with individual group order up your appetits, he replied.
He didn't know that most of the by the whole class. The second as instructor

as instructor.

Many of the groups have organized, and many have combined boys and girls' groups to study "etiquette".

Trips and lines of study have been planned.

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### **ALUMNI NEWS**



Arthur Newman, '35, is employed s a music teacher in the Salem ligh School. Mr. Newman was a High School. member of the orchestra and the McDowell Club.

Lynn Holder, '35, is coaching in the Equality High School, Mr. Hold-er was a star in both basketball and football when in college, He was co-calitain of the football team when a senior and made the Little Nineteen All-Star basketball team

Helen Peterson, 34, a graduate of a two year course, is now teach-ng in her home town, Creal Springs.

C. A. Reeder, '35, is county super-intendent of Washington County Schools. Mr. Reeder was graduated from a two year course in 1924. Miss Virginia Ellen Shields,

hins viginic and in Greenville. When a student of S. I. T. C., Miss Shields was active in Y. W. C. A., School Council, B. S. U., and was president of W. A. A.

Mr. Charles Staley, '31, is coaching

### S. I. T. C. Agriculture Club Hears Debate Machine Shop Class

The Agriculture Club met on Thursday evening, November 7, at 7:00 o'clock, with President Dale Hill presiding.

A very interesting program was prepared, including a talk on "Garlic in the Pasture," given by Aiva Heape and a debate on the question—Re-solved, that horse power is more economical than tractor power. Thos economical laan tractor power, traces on the affirmative side were William Shuster, Hobert Tanner, and Robert Gay. On the negative side were Wayne Corcine, William Curry, and Clarence Logan.

An opinion of interest to agricul tural students is contained in the fol-lowing statement from the Extension Messenger published by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture

"Unemployment is not a problem in the ranks of the 120 graduates in in the ranks of the 120 graduates in activitive she home economies who went out if from the College of Agriculture, Dulvarsity of Illicols, last June, according to replies being received by Denn R. R. Hudelson, More than 90 percent of those who have piles to his inquiry have jobs ather in farming or elsewhere, and the only ones still unemployed ere is the only ones still unemployed are 5 graduates in home economics. Since leaving school the 120 graduates have scattered to a dozen different sta and Argentina to start their career Opportunities open to young men and women trained in agriculture and home economics are indicied by

the fact that the remainder of the

the fact that the remainder of the graduates are engaged in some 40 different lines of work. The range of work in which the agricultural graduates are engaged includes re-actilements soil conservation, mear packing, milk marketing, farm man-agement, farm organization, and farm credit."

## **RECEIVES STATE APPROPRIATIONS**

**PUBLIC LIBRARY** 

#### Books to Be Purchased Will Include Choices Of Students

The Carbondale Public Library board has received notice that an appropriation from the state to all tax-supported public libraries includes the local library.

The sum of \$300,000 has been allotted to 200 libraries in the state for the period up to June, 1935, and the same amount for the next year In addition, \$10,000 has been allocat ed for the administration of the original fund. The amount each library receives is determined by population of the community we the library serves.

With this fund the board intends to purchase a number of current volto purchase a number of current vo-umes of fiction, blography, and ref-erence, as well as to therease the stock of earlier publications. Books for both children and adults will be included in the selection. Members of the faculty at S. I. T

c. have been asked to submit a list of books that college students would be especially interested TE having the committee obtain. Since students may use the public library, conges-tion at Wheeler library can be avoid-ed. C. have been asked to submit a list

Any students who would like to see a particular volume purchased for the public library should see Dr. R. L. Beyer, Miss Florence King, Miss Ruby Kerley, or Mrs. T. B. P. Smith.

## **Builds Speed Lathe**

Under the supervision of Profes-sor L. C. Petersen, head of the In-

sor L. C. Petersen, head of the in-dustrial Arts Department, the mach-ine shop class has just completed building a speed Lathe. Work on the project started last year with the drawing and making of the patterns. After the patterns were cant in the rough, the parts were machined down, finished, fitted. and assembled by the various metal work classes. This rather

work classes.

This rather complicated machine
is niso known as a wood turning

### C. C. N. Y. MAKES R. O. T. C. AN ELECTIVE COURSE

New York—R. O. T. C., long a violent point of controvery at City College here, is an unrestricted elective this term, and liberals are pointing to the change as a signal victory for them.

for them.

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### **COLLEGIANS ARE URGED TO COMBAT WAR PROPAGANDA**

## Speaking to Y. W. C. A. Evelyn Miller Calls for

peace sentiments must be translated into concrete action. The realities of the present crisis challenge stu the questions of neutrality legislation, demilitarization of col-leges, and the necessity of their re-fusing to support the government in any war it may undertake."

### Civil Service Board Will Fill Position of Late W. H. Goddard

The position left vacant by the death of Mr. William H. Goddard has not yet been filled. This vacancy will be filled by the Civil Service Board at Springfield. The college sends a requisition to the Civil Service Paces Paces and Springfield. vice Board, which then supplies a price-man for the job.

The present jankevist force has been shifted and additions made in order to take care of the work until the appointment is made. If O'Dennell has been shifted from the library to the main building and an untra pstudent helper has been added to the force in the main building, and nexperienced student has heen moved from the main buildings and placed in charge of the library work, while an extra worker has been added to the library force. These arrangements will salefactorily dispose of the work for the present. e present janitorial force has shiffted and additions made in pose of the work for the present.

### George Young

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the Editor of The Wailing Wall Any attempt to conduct a move cent against "The Powers That Be" meets with much opposition; even the, the RIGHT may be on the side asver seen her before, I was luter of them who move against those ested in her personal appearance. Definite Action

Sheskfar on the applect of the utility of wal and the impediate lanceseatty of hobitising for peace.

HURT, these powers will represent that long ago—and NOT in the content of the Y.W. C. A. last night—that and the urresrylike atmosphere of a coldinate should accept their responsibility for combating increasing which is the proparations and propagand in this country.

Miller described the Armistice

The student if its cane to this comput—after have a newspaper with which I first came to this comput—after have a newspaper with which I and corrupof them who move against those powers. Truth stings, and when the She is a little over five feet tail, is HORT, these powers will reply. I blond, and has clear complexion, and learned that long ago—and NOT in delicate features. Her voice is rich, the nursery-like atmosphere of a col-

Miles Miller described the Armistice Day mobilization and the student strike against wer, which last year brought out of the classrooms 71 gold 2 mean described and mean distinctions which are America?

The strike was, in a world haunted and terriffed by the spectre of war, and terriffed by the spectre of war, a historical demonstration for peace, through the relating nor the culmination of the sinaing nor the culmination of the sin society will hear more in the fature.

"But resolutions and mass mageling in opposition to war are not enough," concluded Miss Miller. "Our ed. My record as a consistent folrunors that have first, been invent ed, and then perverted and corrupt ed. My record as a consistent fol fower and advocator of REFORM is open to all—even the Libelous Fulk

> Fulkerson's letter begins: "I hav often wondered"—that is your troubl
> —you WONDER and never KNOW
> This college needs FACTS!

Fulkerson says slurringly that hould, "rate the Salvation Army. I wish I were worthy of such a call ing! It is far more to be aspired to than the calling of a paddle

The use of the word "Nertz" is neither grammatical nor does it put port any meaning. It is only typical of a lingering high-schoolish attitude Fulkerson used it.

is to be found in Fulkerson's letter and also in Little Maxie Rea's ver sification. The versifier did upt have the common decency, by the way, to the common decency, by the ways, to offer apologies to Mr. Longfellow from whom he parrotized all but the purify dieas he paragies and to purpose the purpose to grapes. —the term is taken from a fable read to children. And that term remains true to its derivation:

A FABLE when applied to my attitude toward fraternities, and CHIL-DISH as need. DISH as used.

I say nothing as to Fulkerson's style:—college people may judge that. I have faith in their judgment. I do recommend him for the no-credit rhetoric course—if trat DRAG

can get him in.

can get aim in.

"There are no "neutral" students—
Fulkerson!! We are either democratic and stand for the rights of
the most ignorant, and yet eager,
farmer who seeks education at this
college or, we close our eyes to the
needs and rights of these many students. dents, turn up our noses at their abilities, and only speak to them when we seek their "dumb" votes; as you and your kind do!

as you and your kind do?

I stand for the IMMEDIATE organization of all independent students at this rollege. I beliave in their right to be heard thru libs college paper. I hope they will see the paper they be the paper they will be followed by the paper they will be they will be they will be the paper. I have the paper they will be the paper they will be the paper they will be they

### on the campus as she most certainly shall be in the next few years.

By JOHN ROGERS

After considerable difficulty. located a young lady named Vivien Johnoff at Anthony Hall. Having

ed,
Miss Johnoff, a resident of East St. Louis, attends rehearsals of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company in the many independents who are now St. Louis (rank upera Company in under-privilege at this college.

I stand now, just as 1 did when I st. Louis over the, week-ends. She ig, not as yet, a member of any stipling lost a newspaper with which I seem to regarisation here. She save ing lost a newspaper with which I seem to regarisation here. She save long to the contract of the wants time to look around first nought typeck-pirvlings and corrup.

students, NOW, as I always have!
For an ORGANIZED Independent
student body,
JOHN W. STANSFIELD

Dear Sympathetic Walling Wall It seems to me that a lucricous situation has been carried too far on this campus. I refer of course to the so-called question of Greek

is an institution of highe rais is an institution of nighter learning, and as such, is supposed to attract only those people of intellect enough to act as reasoning creatures, and not as an unreasoning mob that

the fact that their campaign is not a legitimate or an honest one, for the spurious tetters to the Wailing Wall and other less notable efforts of the self-appointed leaders of this Crusade Against Intelligence, have not been signed as they would have been, were the cause a worthy one.

They have made indiscriminate the right-of-way any place on the use of the bulletin boards, which is campus, and he who does not greet an offense not to be reckoned with the lightly, and they have made them selves generally odious to the student

It is to be hoped that the few that have succumed to the insidious propaganda will soon recover.

Sincerely yours. CHARLES SOUTH

Dear Wailing Wall:
This Greekantf-Creek squabble
should have nover been started. It's
too silty, to be frank about it, I do
eel, however, that the many abuses
heaped upon the Greeks are absolutely intolerable. Yes, indeed, the
Greeks have been mistreated, nay,
to the Humerouning Dance With

educated, unprincipled independents you will ask Tri-Signa K I. R K I. R 

WITH ST. LOUIS GRAND OPERA

In 1929, when Miss Johnoff first became interested in music, she was a student of Guy Gralterman, head of the St. Louis Opera Company. Her more recently instructors are Urano Tuniati, and Maestro Gennaro Papi runaut, and naestro Gennaro Fapi Miss Johnoff was soloist in the giris advanced chorus in East St. Louis High School, and has made numerous public appearances. She had a part in the opera. "La

e," given last year in the St Louis Municipal Auditorium, and has been in St. Louis Grand Opera Chor us for the last three seasons

Miss Johnoff appeared recently before the student body on the Zete-tic chapel program, singing "Madame Butterfly," "One Fine Day," and "The Star."

### Mary Bateman Will Undergo Operation For Appendicitis

Mary Bateman, a student here, sui Mary Bateman, a student here, suf-fered an attack of appendictite dur-ing the sixth hour Public Speaking class Tuesday, November 5, and was removed immediately to the Holden Hospital. A specialist was called, but due to Miss Bateman's weakened condition, the operation has been postponed until next Wednesday.

and not as he can be swared by any can be swared and the propagands, that the people who are elected to student offices are the ones who are deserving, and that their social life their midsts unequaled athletes, acro of has nothing at all to do with their efficiency? Has it ever occurred to plant and the freeks have in a you that the frateraties are merely and the trajects for the midealingting of the trajects for the midealingting of the trajects who is swared to be word against outstanding intellec-

Methinks I heard someone say that the Greeks dominate the campus. Really, they don't. But I do believe they should. We should have some they should. We should have some such rule: "Greeks shall henceforth be given

campus, and he who does not greet the Greeks with a box shall be whipped at the post."

With a rule like this, those of us who must be content with simply ad-miring the Greeks (and they should be admired) would be assured of hav-ing lumaculate (dols to worship theyerhous our sollers retreated. throughout our college career.

Oh to be a Greek! Envy consumes

for the Homecoming Dance. The idea! To think that insigni hope that in future when you wish cant, unscrupulous, uninformed, un an explanation of Tri-Sigma actions

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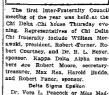
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the French table which several of
the members who are interested in
the inancuage have organized.

Eloise Weight, Sueue Pric. Eloise
Nauman, and Ruth Swatford attended the Theuse

ed the University of Hippis Home oming last week end

coming last week end.
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Kathyn Rush and Louise Finn
spent the week-end at the Illinois
Homecoming and Mande Stallings
visited friends last week at Tuscaloosa, Alcabama, where she attended
the University Homecoming.

the University Homecoming.

The pledge class entertained the actives Toesday evening with a surberts Hotel.

Vivinn Fawcett and Vivian Har erved as hostesses at the Sunday evening supper.

evening supper.

Kappa Delta Alpha

Dr. Willie Swartz was a frateruity
dinner guest and speaker Thursday
evening. G. D. Starkey, of Galatia,
was a guest of Kappa Delta Alpha
the same evening.

Chi Delta Chi

Chi Delta Chi
Burnett Shyvock gave the third
address on the Chi Delta Chi lecturo
series Monday evening. He spoke on
"Modern Advertishing" and traced the
evolution of an advertisemient from the origination of the idea to the magazine or newspaper. Previous speakers on the course were the Hon. John D. Dill and Dr. W. A. Thaiman.

Thomas Jokong Chang, of China showed the way to the rest of Uni-versity of Pennsylvania students last

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Essay Contest

The second annual essay contest ponsored by the National Panhel

lenic House Association has been announced. The subject for the es-say will be "Why I Should See New

say will be "Why I Should See New York" and the contest will be open to all undergraduates in all colleges and universities of the country. Entry blanks and rules for the competition are available at the Egyptian office or at the Contest Headquarters, 3 Mitchell Placs, New York City.

York City.

The prixes of the contest are as follows: First prize, one hundred dollars in cash, plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beckman Tower Hotel, headquarters of the Panticlenic House Association; or transportation to and from New York plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beck-

entertainment provided by the Beck-man Tower. Second prize, \$25 plus

a week's stay; and third prize, \$15

a week's stay; and third prize. \$15 plus a week's of stay.

To give recognition to the college students submitting the many fine essays which do not win the first, second or lifted prize, it is plaumed to announce an homorable mention list that will include not less than 15 principles.

One Act Play to Be

Given at French Club

A one-act play, Des Lecons de Fraticais, will be presented at the regular meeting of the French club Monday night at 7:30 in Socratic Hall. The play, in three scenes, will have a cast remposed of Georgiaa Lockle, Sara Logue, and Authony Venezumi.

enegoni.
The regular meeting this week was

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### JAPE TAKES 2ND WIN OF SEASON FROM SOUTHERN MAROONS, 14-0

Southern Never Threat ens In Uneventful Contest

## 3OTH CAPE SCORES COME ON PASSES

### njury Riddled Maroon Team Minus Services of Hill, Mondoni

The Cane Girardeau Indians chall The Cape Cirardeau Indians chall-dup an unevention 1.49 victory over a fainty-riddied Southern crew lost iriday atternoon at Cape. It was be indian's section victory over the farcons this seabon. Mud Bena and James Obermiller id the sporing in the first said third unteres, benegictively, wally James tarker, made the point conversions.

rom placement.

Southern won the toss and chose a receive to start the game. On the hird play Cape intercepted a Ma-con mass, returning it to the S. I. on hass, returning it to the S. I.
C. 30 yard marker: The gain was until mouth smo until smo all littled on the next play by a 1s and penalty for holding. The similar of the quarter the Macmer and the distribution of the shadow erea and the distribution. The play as helblind the Marcons 40 yard line ever penetrating the Nedekin Jerliory. The first quarter conclitory may be under the control of the shadow of the shadow

The remainder of the first half maisted of a punting duel ranging om the Macmen's 5 to the Indians Five yards was the largest gair

the third period, a smart play y the Cape safety man inaugurated s second touchdown advance. He gualed for a fair catch and was gnaled for a fair catch and was tiven a 15 yard penaity when two farons then tackled him. Four more rusts including another long run F Hall left the hall on the 20 yard ne. Another clever pass manipula-on amnexed six points. Hall becau-t the ball, there a lateral to Jones, ho passed to Obermiller fof the arker.

Southern unleashed a scries of ac Southern unleashed a series of aer-i bomby at the benfuning of the nal glong plate netted 25 yards. Dodfway and Travelstead, two sub-itate ends, were on the receiving of with Ghent passing. The attack as broken up by the interception of the fourth attempted pass. The manifaer of the game took place a midfield with kicking as the prin-ell notifier. ıal pa∉fime. I. T. C.

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mery (C)	C.		Swar
0%	L. G.		Conrad
mith	R. T.		A dame
atterson	B. E.		. Jones
orth	Q. B.		Godwib
hent	R. H. F	3	Hall
illyard	L. R. B		Miller
eyes	F. B.		Parker
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irst downs 6
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imber of passes completed 2
ards gained passing 30 

### N. A. A. SPONSORS YELL CONTEST

... order to replenish the college alls the W. A. A. is sponsoring a cit contest. Fauries with name and fatross of contributor should be laced in the hox near the trophy ase in the symmestim. There are tree prizes, \$1.50. \$1.00 and fifty onts.

Rulke for the contest follow:

1. Yells must be short and snappy.

2. Yells treed not be original.

3. Decisions and in the contest of t in order to replenish the college

2. Yolls need not be original.
3. Decisions of judges will be con-

dered fluid.

4. The contest is open to everyone scopt members of the W. A. A.

5. All relis must be in before Wedesday, November 20.

### LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE GRIDIRON

Two more of the leading contenders for the Little Ninesten title foll by the wayside as DeKall Teachers and Old Normal suffered fact first addects of the year. The loss left only four undefeated elevens, those of Millikis, McKendree, Knox and Monamouth, McKienfree, knower, has a, sie to blemish its record

a tie to blemish its record.

Of the four leaders, McKendree
was the only one slaying a confersnee opponent. The Bearcats handed
Old Normal its first loss, 60, for
their third conference win DeKalb
Teachers were dropped from the unbeaten class by illinois Wealeyan,
7-3, in a game played in a sea of

Illinois College and Augustana each Illinois College and Augustans each won another victory as against one defeat to move up to a challenging position. The Illinois College Blueboys downed North Central, 127, while Augustaina knocked over Macomb Teachers.

Carthage won its second game of the season, defeating Bradley Tech.

5.4. while Wheaton won its first con ference victory by handing Eurek.

its fifth consecutive loss, 12-0.

The other three non-victorious teams, Lake Forest, S. I. T. C., and Charleston, did not play conference

sames.
In non-conference games, the Little In non-conference games, the Little Nineteen broke even as they wor three, lost three, and tled one, Mon three, lost three, and tied one. Non-mouth smothered Beloit. 33-9. while Einhurst fell short one point of equaling that accre in downing Mis-tion House of Chicago. 32-9. Lake Forest downed Ablon, 187, for the third non-conference victory. On the eight side, Coe downed Knox, 13-7. Cape Girnidgau Teachers beated Southern Teachers, 14-6, and Charles-ion to Danville (Indiana) Teach-rish, 14-2 St. Vistor carned at the with St. Norherts of West DePeres, Wis-consin, 7-7.

LITTLE NINETEEN	STA	NDI	NGS
Team W	L	Tie	d Pet.
Millikin3	0	0	1.000
Momnouth2	0	0	1.000
Knox2	9	0	1.000
McKendree3	0	1	1.000
Illinois College3	1	0	.750
Augustana3	1	0	.750
Old Normal3	1	1	.750
DeKalb Teachers3	1	ı	.750
Illinois Wesleyan 2	1	o	.667
Elmhuest*2	1	1	.667
North Central3	2	0	.600
Carthage*2	3	0	.400
St. Viator*1	2	0	.333
Wheaton*	2	1	.333
Macomb Teachers 1	4	0	.206
Bradley1	4	0	.200
Lake Forest*0	1	0	.000
S. I. T. C	3	1	.000
Charleston	3	0	.000
Eureka0	5	0	.000
* Final standings.			

### Girls Soccer and Hockey Tourneys Now In Progress

ne girls soccer tournament start-The girls soccer tournament start-ed Monday, October 1. Those enter-ed are the Freshmen-Hpperclasamen-team. and the Sophomore team. Helen Bates was effected capitaln of the Preshmen and Upperclassmen. The Sophomores named Frances Sierakowski as their capitaln. The girls hockey tournament under-the supervision of Marian Lipscomp. manager, began last Monday.

## 21 Teams in Table Tennis Tournament

enty-one leams have entered the nament, which started this week in the gynnasium. Practices will now indoor practice sessions from the spend in the second start shortly after the beginning fround, when Morgan and Mathis de of the winter terp. Tested Robertson and Weber. The cournament is a single-elimination continue the policy instituted this drawing with Mathis and Morgan foil. but aims to increase the scope seeden first and Brastien and Wilson of activities so that the slogan "ath seededs second. The tournament will lettes for all" will be truly realized probably he finished this week or next. S. I. T. C. table tennie doubles tour nament, which started this week One match was played in the second

#### AVISCONSIN U. NOW OWNS TITLE TO 'ON WISCONSIN'

Carl Beck, New York, former Wis-

in 1918. Beck has declared that "On, Wis-constai," called by John Philip Sousa-the most stirring, onthusbusts col-lege melody I have ever heard," will be given to the University in 1937, when the present copyright expires. The song was published by a Mis-wauke music lifm, and mether beck nor Purdy ever profited materially

### MAROON COURT SEASON TO OPEN DECEMBER 6

### First Game To Be Play ed Against Shurtleff At Alton

The S. I. T. C. basketball team opens its 1935-1936 season on Friday. December 6, when it meets Shurtleff College at Alton, according to the schedule recently issued by Coach Among the Maroon's opponent

season will be found Centerary ege, the only team to defeat Marsons on their home floor

the Marcons on their hone thor; last year.

S. I. T. C. also will play Olson's, Terrible Swedes, a cravelling team which the Marcons defeated decisively last season. The Macmen will face the Mexico City Y. M. C. A. team here on January 20. This team

team here on January 20. This team is rown Old Mexico, and is making a tour through the United States. The Maroone will play ten conference games, including contents with Illinois Westeyan, Illinois College, DeKalb, and Charleston this season. The came with Illinois College, the world the conference with Illinois College, the world the came with Illinois College, the came with Illinois College, the college here. The game with filinois College here has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but will he settled in the near fotore

Following is the S. I. T. C. sch-dule for 1935-1936:

December 6, Shurtleff—there. December 10, Arkansas A. & M

ere. December 13, Olson's Swede

January 6. Centenary-here January 10, Illinois Wesleyan

January 11, Cope Girardeau—ther January 17, DeKalb—here, January 18, Open— January 20, Mexico City—here, January 25, Chardeatof—here, January 31, Open— February 31, Open—

February 7. Open-February 8. Iilinois College-there February 11, Cape Girardeau-here

February 11, Cape Girardesu—her February 20, Charleston—there. February 21, St. Viator—there. February 21, St. Viator—there. February 28, Oakland City (Ind College—here.

#### INTRAMURAL SPORT PROGRAM HERE COMPLETE

For the liest time to years S. 1, T. C has introduced a full, well-rounded intra-mural activity program Provinously the fall sports program; consisted of only competitive variety football, required physical education, and to the past (ewysers, gymmastics. This year, Mr Vincent, Difforman of the department of physical education undertook the responsibility of unaugurating a complete fall intra-mural seduction. This schedule includes base-ball, phig-point, tennis, backing, wrest-ling and gymmastics. The total numunit, pungspong, tenns, boxing, weest ling and gymnastics. The total num ber of students participating in these sports is two hundred and cight Nicetv-nine are baseball players, thirty-eight ping-pour players, thirty-six tennis players, and eight

Doxers. This week doubles in the ping-pong tournoment got under as the definite date for the opening of the

winter boxing and wrestling tourns

era will have indoor practice se

### Varsity Basket Ball Men In Daily Drills

Madison. We on Wisconsin."
one of the most famous college songs in America, will become the property of the University of Visconsin (for the first time since it was written more than 20 years ago unless legal obstacles intervane.

Carl Back, New York, former Win.

Consin guident, wrote the words, and the song in 1904, and the must were freshinon and several other variety written by W. T. Purdy. Purdy ledd capitalism. These men have been in 1918.

Beck has declared that "On, Win. Carlo distributions of the last few weeks, and are gradually rounding into con-

Margons to Meet These E. I. Panthers at Charleston Saturday



Pour football luminaries and the coach of the Eastern lillinois Teachers gridiron machine are shown above four are among the mainstays of the line and backfield. This is Coach Angus' first year as head coach Pauthers.

## **BASKETBALL PLAY** FRI. AT DU QUOIN

### Stiff Daily Workouts Are Bringing Squad Into Condition

The Dunbar Society Baskethal season on Friday night, when they neet the Du Quein colored Inde endent team at Du Quoin.

Coach Leroy McBride has putting his proteges through stiff workouts the past few days, and the squad is gradually rounding into According to Coach Bride, his team will be as good as ast year's Dunbar team

The Dunbar Society had one of the best teams on the campus last sension. They played a total of thir-ty-two games and lost only six. It was a strong contender for the intra-nural title last season, and probably will be a real title threat again this

Manager Payton and Coach Mc Manager Payton and Conch Mc-Bride are trying to schedule more games. They are rather handleapped in hooking home games, since their schedule cannot conflict with the college varsity and University High School home games. Therefore, most of the games therefore, and rom home. Last Friday they on o play Galatta, but the lighting to play system at the Galatia gymnusium was deffective and the game wa

### U. HIGH COACH PREDICTS 'FAIR' BASKETBALL TEAM

During the last week Coach Otti MeMahon has been drilling the University High School basketbull squad on basketbull fundamentals emphasizing the handling of the ball under the basket.

Men in Daily Drills

Wen in Daily Drills

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By by vening S. i. 7. C's basker,

By be basket Dail

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By be basket Dail

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By be basket Dail

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When he hadden say progressing. When asked by the last wender the direction of Gentile and the players to global side, and the

### DUNBARS TO OPEN "Pea-Patch" Players Take **Daily Football Scrimmage** For Love of Grid Sport

Hillyard, New on Varsity, and Nerone Star as Thirteen Men Stick Out Season's Play

Thirteen Men Stick Out Season's Play

By Glen Fulkerson

By Glen Fulkerson

The backfield is where the "peafor the same and the group of the same and the season seared to make a season seared by a single team remains of the group, at the end of the season seared by a single team remains of the group, but the season seared by a single team remains of the group, but the season seared by a single team remains of the group, but the season searced by a single team remains of the group, but the season seared by a single team remains of the group, but the season seared by a single team remains of the group, but the season seared by a single team remains of the group to the season seared by a single team remains of the group to the season seared by a single team remains of the group to the season seared by a single team remains of the group to the season seared by a single team remains and the group that the season, but is a likely prospect for body who play football for shace love of the sport and not for the grandstands are grandstands are as the season seared by the season season seared by the season season

As proof that Coach Wolfinbarger are not in top form as a result of has worked the boys to a purpose, and the "peep-atchers" stored on a variative seven in last Wednesday's the sortimanse. They scored by the blocked punt route. Biggs coming Carmi. The remainder of the quartiregath to ruin the kick and recover the ball.

Unward of 18,008,000 people are playing basicabail throughout the Cumposed of veterans led by coeparations. ADDIPHONAL SPORT

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### S. I T. C. TO MEET E. L. PANTHERS IN CONFERENCE **CELLAR BATTLE**

Maroons Have Best Chance of Season for Victory Against E. I.

### DOPE FAVORS **EVEN STRUGGLE**

Charleston Has 1 Win This Year, and Has Point Advantage

| PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP | 8. I. T. C. | wt. pos. wt. | Oharleston | Moormanh | 176 LE 175 | R. Cole | Morawski | 179 LT 168 | Bamesburgrey | Fox | 190 LG 189 | Kilink | Elmory | 180 C 290 | Swickard | Dabney | 155 RG 160 | Scott 162 RT 177 Davidson 165 RE 155 W. Ritchir 190 QB 165 Unitis Smith Patterson North o Mondon LHB 175 155 RH 185 Miller 196 FB 165 Kessinger

Average eights: Line: S. I. T. C. 171 4-7; Charleston Backfield: S. I. T. C. 168%; Charles

ton 1721/2. Team: S. I. T. C. 170 4-11; Charle ton 174

The Eastern Illinois Teacher

The Pastern Illinois Teachers of Charteston and the Southern Teachers will fight their private battle for the Little Ninestone India of Courage and the Courag

The Panthers will have the advantage of having wan againe this season and of having accred more points than the Macmen. Charleston kuncked over Oakland City (Indiana) (College, 13-6, to open its season and to gain the lone victory of the year. Thus far they have scored 34 points. as against the 19 of the Southerners, while the Eastern opponents

at ends and Maton at gened will be

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Special Legislative Session for School Legislation Possible

In the open fortin which followed, Dean, Benner, speaking as a member of the state advisory committee ap pointed by the governor to investi-gate necessary ducational changes, expressed his belief that the governor would accept the recommendathem. He revealed that the govern-or had stated that a special session of the legislature can be called to of the legislature can be called to deal with the present school situa-tion as soon as the committee re-ports and as soon as the present ses-sion adjourns, which will probably be December I. However, Dean Ben-ner definitely stated that the report ner definitely stated that the report will not be completed by the first of the month. The nature of the report will be a recommendation for the organization of two houles: a state body to serve as a continuous load to be blanning model for education, and, loss enable to comprehended, revivitually a county planning body dreed or described." Rev. Marmon Lore elementary and high school administration.

Reverend Harmon Calls War "Dead Harmon Harmon Calls War "Dea

Before the introduction by Dr. B. W. Merrin of Reverend Cameron Harmon on the morning particular program. President Reaced Pullum spoke briefly on the pulpose of Ar-

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The Advanced Ornithology clasvisited the Wolf and Horse Shoe Lake districts last week end. Horse Shoe Lake is a state game preserve and no bunting is allowed there. It has taken the seese six years to dis cover the fact that they are free from danger in this region. This year, however, the district was well populated and class saw at least fifty thousand geese.

Large fields of grain provide food for all the fowl. Most of the birds for all the lows, Most of the birds are Canadian geess, but there also are a few snow geese. Several hundred ducks, chiefly mallards, and a few Teals and Pin Tails are to be found on the preserve.

The keeper of the preserve shot a hald eagle just a few days ago be-cause the bird was destroying the ducks and geese

and that our task is to forward their work of achieving a better govern-

The McDowell club song preceding the address Monday night.

The Armistice Day committee sewed Dean Benner to speak on the

program which opened National Education Week here and obtained Rev cation Week here and obtained Reverend Harmon for the morning Armistive Day observance. Its personnel consisted of Dr. B. W. Merwin,
chairman, Gilbert Etherton, post commander of the American Legion. Dr.
Earl Matthes. American Legion reresentative. W. R. Hoffner, superintendent of Carbondide public
schools; Elbert Fulkerson, principal
of Carteville High school. Capitain of Carterville High school; Captain William McAndrew, head of the S. 1. William McAndrew, head of the S. I.
T. U. Physical, Education department; D. S. Mcitoteh, head of the
S. I. T. C. Music department; W. C.
Cisne, superintendent of the S. I. T.
C. Elementary Training Schools;
Russell M. Nolen, director of S. J. T.
C. Extension Service, and A. D. Brubaker, representative of the Carbondule Business Men's Association.

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#### SPORTS SLANTS

As we predicted last week, "Tail As we predicted last week, "Fall Because of injuries to several playhoy" Broadway can do some good of
for the Southern oriense by his untonny ability to drar a pose out of
three passes, atthough he pitsey leep out of the Cape game he caught
three passes, atthough he pitsey leep out of the Cape game because
only a birle while. Many ends would o
cansider that a good total for a days
work. And some ends do not catch
that many in a season.

Because of injuries to several playtermination of the mean with the mean wire not up
to par condition. "Fuzz" Hill was
to part condi

voiced his desire to get into some tough going, Hillyard started the game at Cape, and in the first quart er his desire was granted. It came or his desire was granted. It came in the form or a hard-charging lodium hack, and Hillyard gave him both barrels at the same time, with the result that time was taken out by both teams. After the administration of amelling sate, set, Hillyard's only remark was to the effect that he had asked or it and was glad that he could "take it."

Coming back on the hus. Fox, vet-eran guard, removed his shoes, the better to enjoy comfort on the ride home. Imagine his chagrin, when upon arriving home, he could find only one shoe! It is reported that the hours at the insufficient of "Platonse". boys, at the instigation of "Flatnose Patterson, hid the shoe in the buand told "Foxie" that Broadway must have taken it with him when he got off the bus at Cobden. (Incidentally Fox found the shoe in time to enjoy some of Chris's cooking).

After the game Dabney came into the dressing room and with a gloom-dispelling smile exclaimed, "Well, geng, we can't win them all."

It is reported that as Hillyard was helped from the field in a semi-conscious state, he asked if anyone had
gotten the license number of the
track their high time. truck that bit him.

On the road to Cape. Percy Crain exclaimed "Hey, Guya, lookit the ducks." No one was fooled by Percy except Travelstead, who, when the "ducks" were pointed out to him said. "Them ain't ducks—they're sparrows, Percy."

Many of the players were outstand-ing Friday, from the standpoint of bone-head plays. It showed up par-ticularly when Soutbern was receivte and bloke in soverel case ing punts and Ricks, in several cases the ball carrier seemed to think that the smart thing for a ball-carrier to do was to head right into a big pile of players. It is a safe bet that they did it many more times when it wasn't so noticeable. This is a fault that a part has a safe that they did it many more times when it wasn't so noticeable. This is a fault that a part has called a section of the safe that they did it many more times when it wasn't so noticeable. fault that cannot be excused, since every football player is taught from the day of his first lesson to take the ball and pick a place where the opponents are not.

To offset the above, which may to be unjust criticism, it is only fair to mention the fine goal stand that Southern made in

Some of the men on the football team grew reminiscent on the trip and told of playing basket ball in high school funder rules that are at least old enough to make the at least old enough to make the tellers of tales and spinners of yarns thirty years old! My, but "Pat" and "Pop" and "Percy" carry their years well!

The tennis season ended with thre freshmen fighting or supremacy freehmen fighting or supremacy in the sub-variety tournament. Max Sa-kardi, or Christopher, Jack, Cox, of Carbondale, and Roper Duper, of West Frankfort, will attempt to secure pieces on the varsity tennisteams next year. Their cervices should strengthen the S. I. T. C. tennis team considerably.

The S. 1, T. C. football traveling squad is made up of thirty men. of these thirty men thirteen are freshmen, eight sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors. The four entiors that will be graduated are Co-capital Bill Moravski and Russell Emery, "Polly" Moorman, and Ed Ghent. These four men will be missed considerably but Coach McAndrew hopes to find some good material out of the thirteen freshmen who are on this squad. 

Because of injuries to several play-

In the second quarter, an Indiat scooped up a tumble off the ground and dashed some 50 yards for a touchdown with half of the Maroom chasing him. The play was called back, however.

Tom North and "Buddy" Broadway gave nice performances in the game North blocking and tackling wel and Broadway snagging passes. Mc and Broadway snagging passes. M Guire, freshman back, played a maje

Morawski played his usual brillian game at tackle, and collected several bruises while so doing.

S. i. T. C. made only three first and tens-two of them by passes.

Two Indian punts in the last stan-za traveled for 20 and 13 yards, re-spectively.

doni was on the bench nursing an injured side.

If anyone is contemplating a cour If anyone is contemplating a course in philosophy, we would recommend an intensive study of the football griditon. When all is going well, one hears a lot about the conseit of football men. But—When things "aren't going so hot," the entswhite football hero is literally "tite for gottem man" as far as his "public" is concerned. If he gets mentioned at all in the course of conversation.

This year we have a losing team. Thus far it has come in for a lot of criticism, but to the critics—a word. Did it ever occur to you cynics tha the team is trying just as hard in defeat as in victory? Any man who goes out on the gridiron and takes it on the Chin is worthy of the re-spect of the student body, and it is

### **BOOK REVIEW**

"Lucy Gayheart" By Willa Cather Affred A. Knopf, New York, 1935

BY ANTHONY VENEGONI

After an interval of several years, Willa Cather, the author of "Death Comes for the Archbishop" and "Shadows on the Rock," brings forth a new novel, "Lucy Gaybeart." A little below par so far as her other cather than the several part of the seve works are concerned. Miss Cather's latest novel is a short, touching

Lucy Gayheart, the daughter of an eccentric and never successful Ger-mun watch-maker, is one of the true lovers of life and of nature. complished musician, Lucy Garbear complished musician. Lucy Gayheart goes to Chicago where she becomes an accompanist for Clement Sebastian, a singer. Her fove for life attracts the disheartened singer, and together Lucy and Clement find life—but only for a short time, leaving death as the only remaining possibility for lower. ity for Lucy.

Ity for Lucy.

Miss Cather's style is, happily,
never subject to fashions. Always
clear, concise, and arduly, her writclear, concise, and arduly, her wetting tends toward easy reading. She
is a little overly sentimental, perhaps, but that may be attributed to
her being a woman. Miss Cather
writes only of people and places with
which she is familiar and with which
she has the deepest sympathy. 

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Polly Peterson has trod the balls Polly Peterson has trod the units of learning quietly these four years. She is reserved, if not actually shy but of such sweet and amiable dis-position that even faculty members have been beard to make such remarks as, "I don't like blondes-ex-cept Polly Peterson."

This year-she was chosen as secre-tary of the Sentor class by a large majority. Miss Peterson serves as a model of poise and dignity, of seriindustry and unostentatious triendlinese after which a large numper of students might well pattern



John Stansfield is undoubtedly one of the outstanding members of the Senior class. Offted with a likable Scalor class. Officed with a installed personality and a speaking ability that aways his hearers regardless of their previous opinions, he has made himself known to every person on

the campus.

Mr. Stansfield has not gained all
of his knowledge in schools. He has
sampled various occupations from
operating newspapers to managing
soup kitchess. He has covered most
of the United States in his various
humming expeditions and gained the
friendship of people in every walk
of life.

On this campus Mr. Stansfield is mown particularly for his speaking ability. No. S. I. T. C. debate team ability. No. S. I. T. C. desact coam of which he has been a member has ever lost a debate. The victory over St. Louis University is perhaps outstanding in this field. He was made a member of Mu Tau Pi fraternity recognition of his journalistic

dent or Modern Problems club and Is continuing in his efforts to establish world peace and better social and scanomic canditions in the Unitand sconomic conditions to the Unit-ed States. Every student may not agree with all of his ideas, but every student must like and admire him for his enthusiasm, intensity and courageous stand for what he be-lieves to be right.

### Important Mu Tau Pi **Business Meeting**

There will be an important business meeting of Mu Tau Pi tomor-row evening at 4 o'clock in the Egyptian office. All connected with society are requested to be pres



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career in earnest. His warm tone, clean technique and postic interpretation have won ovations for him, and his concert appearances with more than the contestra and in rectain as well as in attriar quartets and crion, have built for him a place at the top of his profession in guistical centers of America.

"Robert Turner has been ecclaimed "Robert Turner has been acclaimed in the United States as an outstanding American pianist. Making his debut in San Francisco, the pianist was recognized at once as possessing an extraordinary technique, splendid tone through a wide range of dynamics and interpretations which re mics and interpretations which re-readed intelligent musticanship of a high order—a verdlet in which other important cities in the United States were quick to concur. As a recitalist Turner's excellent mustican-ship, technique and personality have made bim a favorite with andiences wherever he has playen."

### K. D. A. To Have Fall Formal November 22

Kappa DeDita Alpha Iraternity will hold its fall formal November 22 in the old gymnasium. Headed by Nernon Reichman, fraternity secre-tary, the Social Committee is making the arrangements

The gymnasium will be decorated, out as yet no orchestra has been en-

faged
The committee in charge of the dance consists of Vernon Reichman, chairman, Max Rea, Harold Budde, Bob Hall, and William Arthur Stills.

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