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THE CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1936

VOLUME XVII

WPA PROJECTS IN MAIN BLDG. MAY BE DELAYED

Work Stopped Because of Labor Dispute With Unions

HOD CARRIERS DEMAND RAISE

School "Sitting Tight" on Fight, Says Mr. Miles

Because of labor trouble, campus improvement projects in the main buildings which were scheduled to have been finished by the opening of school may be held up for some time. Because of this dispute between the WPA and the hod carriers workers all campus work projects were dropped some weeks ago. Whether or not work on them will be resumed in the near future remains to be seen.

According to Edward G. Miles, business manager of the college, the difficulty started when the hod carriers working on the \$75,000 stadium project, demanded an increase in wages from 42 1/2¢ per hour to 62 1/2¢ and authorization of the entire project. Work was immediately halted and pickets stationed on the athletic field. At that time the painting project in the Main Building was operating. However, later the pickets were withdrawn from the stadium. Local painters objected to the work being done by WPA labor. Agitation led to the stationing of pickets in front of the Main Building. The Carbonade Trades Council also objects to the painting project since local carpenters and painters doing routine work at the college and receiving union wages quit in sympathy with the local union painters who objected to the use of WPA labor on the campus. Because of this snafu an electrical and general works project amounting to \$40,000 has also been held up. Local electricians refuse to allow union labor to be used even for the unloading of trucks.

The school's attitude in the words of Mr. Miles, amounts to this: "The right in WPA is uncertain, the more WPA work we get done in a hurry the more the college will have."

SYNTON HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING WITH ONLY NINE MEMBERS

Synton, its membership limited by members graduating to five active and four honorary members, held its first meeting Tuesday, September 8, and discussed plans for the coming year. Among them were the expansion and improvement of the Synton sponsored Radio Club, the completion of the new one thousand watt radio-phonograph and telegraph transmitter, which, when completed, will give the largest amount of power that the Federal Government will permit an amateur station to operate upon. Present members of the organization will be trained in the correct methods of operation of this new high-powered equipment which will be accessible only to authorized persons due to the dangerous voltages and currents employed.

Those present were Dr. O. B. Young, sponsor; R. W. Keel, president; Robert Peterson, vice-president; Frank Green, James Carnott, and Harry Tichenor.

There were two visitors, Joseph Dillinger and Howard Rassel.

COMMERCE CLUB MEETING SEPT. 24

The Commerce Club meeting has been postponed until September 24. A special program will be presented at that time.

CHEMISTRY MANUAL BY NECKERS-ABBOTT ADOPTED IN ARIZ.

Doctors K. A. VanLente and R. A. Scott of the chemistry department have been attending the American Chemical Society at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania for the past week. They returned classes Monday.

Doctors J. W. Neckers and W. A. Allen of our chemistry department have been granted further recognition. Their manual "Experimental Chemistry" has been adopted during the summer by the Phillips University at Enid, Oklahoma, and the Arizona Teacher's College at Flagstaff. This manual has been used in our laboratory by the first-year classes since 1933 with only one revision.

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HERE

BARBER REPLACES COX DURING FALL TERM LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Several changes have been made in the English Department at S. I. U. Teachers here have been granted leave of absence and freshmen have taken placement tests.

Miss Elizabeth Cox was given a term's leave of absence due to illness in the family. Her father died last week. Miss Cox's home is in Wellsville, Kansas. Miss J. Minnie Barber has taken Miss Cox's place on the faculty.

Miss Barber received her Bachelor Degree and Masters Degree from the University of Illinois. She has completed most of her work toward her doctorate in English which she expects to take at Northwestern University. Miss Barber taught previously at University of Illinois, at Chicago, Illinois, at University of Chicago and at Monticello College at Godfrey, Illinois.

Rhetoric placement tests were given to all freshmen to determine each student's standing. They were graded by the point standard. All students who made a grade of 125 or over were exempted from Rhetoric 101 with full credit for one term's work and were allowed to take Rhetoric 102.

Those with grades below 75 were placed in Rhetoric 101 no credit classes. Upper and lower sections were made by a division of grades between 75 and 125. The upper class is 101 B and the lower, 101 C.

The no credit section will be offered only for students who are recommended by their advisor or teacher to take that class. When their grades are up to standard they will be allowed to continue with the usual work.

Records kept in the English office show that there are only two classes of Rhetoric 102.

PAN HELLENIC GROUP HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF FALL SESSION

The first meeting of the year of the local Panhellenic Association was held on Thursday in Dean Woody's office. Representatives from Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sororities met.

The officers for this year are: Kathryn Rush, chairman; Sarah Alford, recording secretary; Mary Lawrence, corresponding secretary; Mary Eleanor Wright, treasurer; Elizabeth Merwin and Frances Patterson, voters; Dean Lucy Woody, adviser.

FINAL DETAILS OF U. OF I. GRAD COURSE LISTED

Course Offered Here on Saturday Morning by Illinois Prof.

Added details of the graduate course in education to be given on this campus by the University of Illinois have been released and are given as follows:

The course will be taught by Professor O. Weber of the Department of Education. Class meetings will be held at 10:00 A. M. on Saturdays, beginning September 26, 1936, and continuing to about the end of January, 1937.

The course, to be known as Educational Psychology, with emphasis on conducting business affairs, financial control, budgetary procedure, and accounting practice; property, purchase and supply management; cost finding; financial statements and reports; and public relations.

Registration for the course does not necessarily imply registration in the Graduate School of the University of Illinois. There are three different types of admission to the course:

(a) A student who has the qualifications for admission to the Graduate School may be admitted in the usual way to regular standing in the Graduate School with the stipulation that he may be qualified for work towards a degree in the same sense as one registered on the "Champaign-Urbana" campus.

(b) A student with a low under-graduate record but otherwise eligible for admission to the Graduate School may be admitted as a special graduate student provided his application for admission is approved by the Dean of the Graduate School. Such a student will not be recognized as working toward a degree until he shows satisfactory performance in graduate courses which he is qualified to pursue with leading in a degree. The Dean of the Graduate School has authority to recalculate such a student and to place him in regular standing provided his graduate work proves to be entirely satisfactory. Such a student whose work has proved to be leading in a degree may be allowed towards a degree for all the graduate work he has done in the University from the time of his first graduate registration.

(c) A student who does not qualify for admission to the Graduate School may be admitted as a visitor provided that such admission is approved by the instructor in charge. Visitors shall pay the same fees for courses as the regularly registered student. The student who will not entitle the candidate at any future time to graduate credit in the course attending by him as a visitor.

Enrollment by mail will be accepted before September 20, 1936, or whenever the student does not complete his enrollment before the first meeting of the graduate. Students may arrange for the payment of fees in installments, in which case a service charge of 10 percent of the amount not paid at the time of the enrollment is assessed. Payment of the entire fee must be completed by the middle of the period covered by the course. In general, no refunds of fees will be made. However, in exceptional cases, application for a partial refund may be made by writing to the Director. Such application must present substantial and convincing evidence of inability to pursue the course as a result of circumstances not within the control of the student. No refund will be made for withdrawal effected after the fourth meeting of the class.

UNKNOWN HYDROID FOUND IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WATERS

Dr. Mary M. Stenall of the Zoology department stated that the medusa of an unknown hydroid has been found in the fresh waters of southern Illinois. Students of zoology will collect and photograph hydras from which the unknown hydroid came; in order to determine its species. The hydroid is under observation in the zoology laboratory. The classes are quite large this term totaling 126 students.

Doctor William M. Garbarber is substituting in the Botany and Zoology departments during Miss Scott's absence.

Thirty-one British students will study in American universities this summer.

Further information may be obtained by addressing: Dr. Robert Brown, Director of Division of University Extension, 109 University Hall, Urbana, Illinois.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Freshman pictures are to be taken for the Obelisk beginning today (Wednesday, September 16) three weeks. A fee of \$1.00 per student will be charged at the Obelisk Grading Studios for making the pictures.

ANN LANGDON,
Editor, Obelisk.

EXTENSION WORK OF COLLEGE THIS FALL LISTED

Six Courses Are to Be Offered by College in Other Towns

Fee Will Be \$2. Per Hour

Geography, Astronomy, English, Art, History Etc. To Be Offered

Extension courses to be offered by the college this fall, as listed by Dr. Russell M. Nelson, director of extension work, include the following:

At Fairfield, a course in Geography '230 will be given with four hours credit. Mr. Fleming W. Cox will be in charge of the class which will meet on Thursday evening. Political Science '231 will be given with four hours credit. At Salem a course in Astronomy '201 will be offered. The course is for four hours of college credit and Miss Charlotte Zimmermann will meet '128 class on Wednesday evening. The course, for which no prerequisite is necessary, will be a beginning study of the earth and other planets.

Dr. C. D. Tenney will offer English '365 at West Frankfort. The course will carry three hours college credit and will meet on Tuesday from 4:30 until 7 P. M. This course is a criticism of literature.

At Sparta, a course is being arranged by Burnett Shrock in Art that will carry three hours college credit and will meet on Thursday from 4:30 until 7 P. M. This course is a criticism of literature.

At Hartsville, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the history department, will offer a course in one of the following: the choice to be made by the student: History '335, American Colonial History; History '332 or History '343, History of the West, divided into the two periods are the optional courses. The course chosen will carry three hours of college credit and will meet on Thursday evening.

At Macomb, a four-hour course in credit course in education will be offered by Ted R. Ragsdale. The course will be either Education '300, Educational Psychology, or Education '320, depending upon the desires of the student. The class will meet on Monday night.

Fees in each of these courses will be \$2.00 per college hour of credit given.

FACULTY TO MEET AT SPRINGFIELD THIS WEEK END

Lentz is Chairman of Executive Committee; Several to Speak

The Fifth Meeting of the Faculty of the Illinois State Teachers College will be held in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel at Springfield, Illinois, Friday and Saturday, E. G. Lentz, S. I. U. U. Dean of Men is chairman of the executive committee of the meeting.

According to Dean Lentz, the purposes of the meeting are:

1. To promote acquaintance among members of the Teachers College faculty.
2. To unify, so far as practicable, our common aims and functions as teacher-training institutions. To present a united front and minimize rivalries among these colleges, to the end that they may function more effectively in their common purpose.
3. To provide a forum for discussion and an agency for research in many departmental problems peculiar to the teacher training institutions.
4. To assume the responsible leadership in Illinois education to which these institutions are entitled and which they are expected to assume.

Dean Lentz will act as a constant at the dinner program given at the banquet Friday evening at 6:30, at which the music will be furnished by this college, under the direction of David S. Matlock, head of the S. I. U. music department. The principal speaker at the banquet will be E. S. Evenden, professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

President Fulham will participate in a panel discussion on "The Problem of Teacher Training in Illinois" with the presidents of the four other teachers colleges and Professor Evenden at a meeting Saturday morning at 10:30.

Among the other faculty members who will participate in the various section meetings are the following:

In the section meetings Friday afternoon: Miss Gladys Pratt will discuss "The Evolution of American Expressions as a Means of Reaching the General Student Body"; Miss Lulu Roach of the art department will lead the round table discussion on "Arts and Means"; Miss Mary M. Stenall of this college will speak in the biology section on "Botany and Zoology as a Part of Teacher Training." T. L. Bryant, head of the commerce department, will address the commerce section on "The Commercial Curriculum of the Small Illinois High School."

In the panel discussion for Deans of Women and Heads of Dormitories: Dean Lucy K. Woody will act as chairman in the discussion of "School Operated Housing for All Women Students as a Goal for the Five Illinois Teachers Colleges." Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, head of the practice teaching department, will cooperate with two other speakers in presenting an address "Spoken in the Five State Teachers Colleges of Illinois Offer a Five Year Curriculum for the Preparation of High School Teachers." Dr. W. A. Thalman of the education department will speak on the topic, "To What Extent Are the Following Tests Used in the Public Schools of Illinois?" Both of these talks will be made in the education and psychology section meeting.

Miss Emma L. Sawyer, head of the English department, will report on a case study of freshman English students of S. I. U. while a representative of the English department will participate in a discussion of the proper curriculum from the standpoint of the heads of the English minor.

Dr. V. L. Paschok, head of the foreign languages department, will act as chairman of the foreign language section.

Miss Annemarie Krause of the geography department will speak on "Conservation as Practiced in Illinois." (Continued on Page Four)

BRUSH SCHOOL HAS ENROLLMENT OF 333 FOR THE FIRST WEEK

The first week of school showed an enrollment of 333 in the seven grades of the Brush Training School. A few more are expected next week.

Miss Bards, the regular sixth grade teacher, has a one year leave of absence and intends to improve her scholastic rating by attending the University of Chicago. Miss Bards' place is being held temporarily by Miss Marjory Whitesteen, a regular fourth grade teacher in turn. Miss Whitesteen's place is being held temporarily by Miss Elvora Baumgardner, a S. I. U. U. graduate in the class of 1930.

STADIUM WORK'S FIRST MONTH ENDED FRIDAY

Work Continues On WPA Sponsored \$75,000 Building

Despite labor disputes which occurred during the latter part of August, WPA workers completed the first month of work on the stadium project last Friday. The building project will continue under the original plan, with the college supplying the materials for the WPA labor.

Approximately \$4,000 worth of materials were to be prepared during the first month under the contract which amounts for approximately 1000 man months of labor to complete the project.

When completed, the stadium will be a long, rectangular, 350-foot structure, constructed of brick and concrete. Fourteen flagpoles, placed 25 feet apart, and a press booth will add to the top of the stadium, which will be situated on the western side of the football field. Seats in the stadium will be reached from stairways starting from the interior of the building.

The space beneath the seats will be occupied by real, shower, locker, and training rooms. For use in bad weather, a drying room, a sprinting track, and a press booth will be added to the stadium. A concession booth will be built at the northern end of the promenade.

NEW WHEELER LIBRARY RULES ARE DETAILED

New rules for Wheeler Library which will be in force temporarily until such time as work is completed by electricians, have been issued by Miss Fay Hart, head librarian. The rules follow:

1. The library will open on Saturdays from eight o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon.
2. The library will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7:30 A. M. until 9 P. M.
3. The library will be open on Friday from 7:30 A. M. until 5 P. M.
4. Reserve books will be issued entirely from the reserve book desk on the second floor of the library.
5. The reserve room will close at 6 o'clock until lights are installed after that time, the closing hour will be nine o'clock.
6. Reserve books may be withdrawn from the library at 5 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and are returnable at 8:40 the following morning. They may be withdrawn at 4 P. M. on Friday and are due at 8 A. M. Saturday. They may be withdrawn at 3 P. M. Saturday and are due at 8:40 Monday morning.
7. There is no circulation on magazines and "reference" books. All books not on reserve have a check-out period of two weeks.
8. Pines on reserve books are five cents for each hour overdue. Pines on other books are one cent for each day overdue.

A. A. U. W. WILL PRESENT STORY OF CIVILIZATION IN TALKING FILM

Eight Reels Will Sketch Man-kind's Rise From Savagery

PROCEEDS WILL GO TO FELLOWSHIP FUND

Famous Archeologist Spent Three Years Making Picture

The American Association of University Women have arranged to bring on October 6 to the Gym Theatre "The Human Adventure," an eight reel talking picture which sketches the rise of man from savagery to civilization. The A. A. U. W. of which Mrs. Alice Wright is president, will use the proceeds for their fellowship fund. Mrs. Charles Neely, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

The picture was produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago and is being shown before a limited number of leading schools in various parts of the country. More than three years to complete, was produced under the scientific supervision of Dr. James H. Breasted, famous archeologist and historian, and Director of the Oriental Institute, largest archeological organization in the world. Direction and narration of the film is by Dr. Breasted. Executive Secretary of the Institute.

The film grows directly out of the researches and explanations of the Oriental Institute—the first and only civilization first shown—Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Assyria, Iraq, and Persia—and whether the institute has dispatched altogether some 14 expeditions. Eight of these are observed while actually engaged in the scientific recovery of the most chapters of the human adventure.

Special planes were chartered, and professional cameramen were employed to produce a story which has never before been told on the screen. Two separate trips were made from Chicago to the near East to produce the film. More than 22,000 feet of negative were exposed, and much of the film was made from the air in more than 9000 miles of flying.

In writing the story of "The Human Adventure" which has value as instructive to the screen and as thrilling in the picture, "The Human Adventure" has been so made as to make a specialized subject as intelligent and fascinating to the lay people as to the young people in the schools and colleges. This pioneer task has been so successfully accomplished that wherever "The Human Adventure" has been presented the audiences have comprised of thousands of people from all the educational and cultural groups of the community.

NEW LAB. SYSTEM IN GEOGRAPHY TO BE MORE PROFITABLE

A new system of laboratory study has been developed for utilization in the fall courses of Geography 100. It is in the form of a two hour laboratory period instead of two one hour laboratory periods as formerly used. This will save much time and probably make geography laboratory more profitable for the students. This will also put geography upon a better working basis as a science.

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Collegiate Digest

FRESHMEN—SHOPPING HINTS
 Let us put you wise to our shopping practices here, freshmen. As a student body patronize, as much as possible, only those places of business which are advertised in the Egyptian. The business men in Carbondale are all anxious to sell you as much as possible. Some of these business men are willing to bid for your business, as they should, by purchasing space in the columns of your paper; others are not willing to make this small expenditure as they are not interested in student activities—they practice the policy of "taking all you can get and giving nothing in return."
 Freshmen, if you do not wish to be ostracized by the student body, do not disregard the simple practice of trading where you should. Glance through your paper; you will find that loyal Carbondale business men advertise all your needs. Patronize these stores, and stay out of the stores of non-advertisers!

RYTEX STATIONERY
 School Special—100 sheets and 100 envelopes, with name and address \$1.00
 Another September Special with name and address or monogram, 200 single or 100 double sheets with envelopes \$1.00

HIGGINS JEWELRY CO.
 Southern Illinois' Leading Gift Shop

..THIS WEEK ONLY..
 A 5x7 Enlargement from your film
17c
 Or An 8x10 for 33c

CLINE-VICK'S
 "Of Course"

These are Specials—not to be confused with the ordinary "give away" Enlargements. They are one feature of our Eastman Kodak Dept. Much better work at no increase in price. Home Cooked Food at Our Fountain

Special FREE MANICURE

Today and tomorrow, we will give any University student a free Electric Manicure with each 50c Shampoo and Finger-Wave. You are always assured the best shampoo and finger-wave in town when you come to Groves, and these new electric manicures are wonderful!

Remember, Wed. and Thurs. Only
 Phone for your appointment at noon today

Phone 2117
Groves Beauty Shop
 Carbondale's Largest and Best Shop—5 Expert Operators

SPLUNKY
 Long, long ago, when the Sphinx used to be a good gossip column, there was a box sitting just outside the door of the Egyptian office. It was customary for the students to identify their friends etc. by writing up particularly juicy bits of scandal, poetry, and humor and dropping them unassigned into the box for the Sphinx. Such a box has been in the hall since Monday morning. 'Nough said. . .

YOU CAN'T DENNY IT
 It has been requested by Dr. Hinrichs that I announce the fact that Nurse Denney has had her sleeves shortened! For conservative Nurse Denney, this astounding change is rivaled only by the rumor that she intends to change the manner of her haircut in such fashion that her naked, blushing ears will not be revealed, blushing ears will not be revealed to the cruel, cruel world! What is our faculty coming to, or should I say: What? Is our faculty coming to? . . .

IT JUST 'SUNT DUNN
 Nancy Jane Dunn has been wondering how in the world she is going to get her name in this column since her boyfriend, Charlie, an All-American, is going to Illinois. I see that Charlie got his ring back too. Too bad, Jane.

CARL'S COURTIN'
 Seems like it's about time something was said about the Parkinson son sty. You know Carl. He's the fellow with the straw hat and both arms full of books, for sale. Carl has been seen escorting numerous, but certainly not sundry, young ladies back and forth from school, but then he's cream, and even taking them to the show.
 When a man bites a dog, we put it in the paper; when Carl speaks to a girl, that's news; but when he buys her something—Ach! Me!n Got!

"DOUGLAS GASCINIAC!"
 Pandemonium reigns, grows red, little children are trampled to death every day when Genevieve Douglas and Arno Gasciniac appear to wait on the customers of "Carter's" Cafe. Having beautiful "You should hear them rave!" The boys, I mean. I could list the names of some of their most ardent admirers, but it isn't safe.

OKA DOKA!
 There are puns and puns, and all of them come under the general heading of puns. However, this one is a pun.
 It seems that three little cockroaches Moka, Doka and Oka were traveling together and they came to a stream that was too wide to cross. While they were debating as to what and means, a man came, a big beetle and offered to ferry them all three across the stream.
 Well, he got Moka across alright. And he got Doka across after a fashion. But when he got Oka half way across, he had to stop and rest. Because he just couldn't "Carriok" any more. Oh me!

USAFE
 The campus prophecy that the student average at S. I. N. U. would go up at least one cent now that the University Cafe is closed, seems a bit doubtful to yours truly in the good old days, one might visit the Cafe for an hour and see everyone he knew. Now he must visit the Rethkeiler, Eastmanagers. The Lone Star, Carters, and sure then he may end up with a few missing.

S. I. N. U.—"VERSES" C. G. H. S.
 Louis "Goby" Herter, freshman from Carbondale gets a great kick out of expounding the divine superiority of Mary Adolphe Toller. C. G. H. S. own the chap's coeds of S. I. N. U. I have seen some good conclusive evidence that the green writes poetry to prove his point.

NEW FORM OF VEGETATION
 A great deal of speculation regarding the peculiar vegetable like bodies on the upper lip of Shadow Courtney. Maybe, they are best explained by Shadow, himself: "It's a muck-tache, you fool!"

SPILLER—UP
 Now that Virginia Spiller is no longer a member of the Egyptian Staff it seems an ideal time to send with in the remark that she holds the unusual record of being true to one boy (Harry Moss) for four years, most of which time Harry spent every at school. Take you "how" Virginia. . .

BADMINTON
 Certain young men on the campus are agitating to have badminton.

Dancing Notes
 By FRANK ELDERS
 On the allright this fall. . . Kay Kyser and his orchestra will begin their first commercial program over the Columbia Broadcasting System, October 3, on the Eight Football Rye. With them will be Ed Thorger, sports commentator. The entertaining style of Kay Kyser should go over in a big way with his radio listeners. On the night, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will take a hour with Lloyd Gibbons, humor reporter. . . The Program of Harmony program, an NBC broadcast, will feature a new maestro and band each week. Already they are signed for the coming week, Hal Kemp, and Phil Harris. . . Tuesday night show. . . Don Voce may be permanent on Your Hit Parade in a few weeks. . . The next two Ben Bernie broadcasts will come from the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. . . Saturday Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadian band a new series of Broad band broadcasts. . . Henry Busse and his orchestra began a new show Sept. 9. . . Coney Island's best big time show will be "The Main". . . The Heald of long contracts: Horace Heidt will be held over at the Hotel Drake in Chicago until after October 15. . . Ozile Nelson is still at the Palmer House in Chicago. . . An evening's radio's smartest show, the Richard Henry Stearns and Associates with Johnny Green and his orchestra and an array of Hollywood guest stars and novelties every Tuesday night. . . Hal Kemp is still playing from the roof top garden of the Hotel Astor in New York City.

By the way, I'd like to call your attention to the Saturday night, Swing Session featuring Benny Berg and his orchestra. Of course, if you don't like "swing" music you won't enjoy the show.

As a follow up to his nose-punching activities, Rudy Vellic wants to appear in a movie in which he can wear a uniform—so he'll look good and tough.

Anore Kostolantze's brother was just notified that he has passed the New York state bar exam. During the exams a proctor walked through the quiet study hall watching each neophyte's papers to see that no cribbing was being done. He paused at the nervous youngster's table and noticed his handwriting was peculiar: "Do you happen to be any relation to Andre Kostolantze?" The lad nodded, and so the proctor, in all solemnity, said: "Come along with me." They walked to a corner of the room where the youngster bit down "I feel my twinty." The proctor whispered: "Is it true that he's married to Lily Pons?" . . . Gus Martel, the rumba band leader, is somewhat of a songsmith. Two months ago he composed a song in which the publisher had great faith. Martel now is degrading the faith that public indignately. The title of Gus' charming hit is tricky and mellifluous: "Let's Settle Down in a Little Settlement in Sunny Spain."

Among the most outstanding dance recordings of some of our hit songs are "A Star Fell Out of Heaven" and "An Old Moon" recorded by Hal Kemp. Both are in the typical Hal Kemp style and quite superior to all the other arrangements of these tunes I have heard. But then, Hal Kemp makes a habit of having better arrangements than anyone else. As much as I like to say this, Guy Lombardo's recording of "When Did You Leave Heaven" is also outstanding. Perhaps that is because the tune itself is typical of the Lombardo style. "Kay Kyser's recording, made early this summer, of "The Scene Changes" and "I'm Not You Tell That To All The Girls" also worthy recognition. Turning to vocal recordings, Bing Crosby has cut some good discs with "I Can't Escape From You", "I'm An Old Cow Hand", and "Empty Saddles". Joe Venturi has a fairly representative arrangement of "These Foolish Things". However, Ray Noble's recording of "When I'm With You" is not up to the usual Noble standards. Leo Reisman's disc, "Did I Remember" must also be included in our survey of outstanding recordings as well as Tommy Dorsey's recording of "Stardust".

this new game that caters to all tastes equally and happily engages the waistline, for men as well as women. Among those interested are: I Steckenfinger, Venegoni, Bradock, and Lund. It does the heart good to see these young gentlemen so interested in exercising their muscles.

Girls, Come to the Priscilla Beauty Shop
 Just West of the Campus
 Phone 35 for Service

MORE SPECIMENS ARE ADDED TO COLLECTION OF S. I. N. U. MUSEUM
 By HALPH McGRIDE
 Saturday afternoon the Museum workers, Fred Cagle, Robert McMillan, and Oren Kelly tripped to Rathenacke Canyon to do some collecting. Norman Meinkeith and myself accompanied them for the sport of it.

This canyon is very popular for its wild life and has been visited by some famous herpetologists. Among them, Dr. Schmidt, curator of reptiles at the Field Museum of Chicago, and Dr. Parkins, curator of reptiles at the Zoological Gardens of St. Louis. During this year only three of the poisonous snakes of Southern Illinois have been found in this canyon.

We captured about forty frogs, fifteen salamanders, many usual spiders, two unusual spiders, a terrapin, and a snake. These will be placed on display at the Museum and can be seen any time as it is open at all hours of the day except the second hour.

One of the frogs was of a very rare type in so far as Southern Illinois is concerned. It has been recorded here but a few times and never before by students of S. I. N. U. This tree is a Bufo americanus and resembles the common toad in many respects. However, it differs in several ways. Among them are: it has a reddish color; it has but one wart per spot; and it has seven pairs of fingers. . . These amphibia are captured by overturning rocks under which they like to hide. The group soon decided that the kindly amphibians would not wish any hardship on us, and from that time on we only examined the smaller rocks.

The donations of the week were a Spizoo Hawk and three large Bass heads by Mr. Wright of the History Department and a Sharp-shinned Hawk by Robert McCall, an S. I. N. U. alumnae. These will be on display as soon as the mounting work is finished.

SOUND PICTURE TO BE SHOWN TOMORROW BY COMMERCE DEPT.

The Commerce Department is sponsoring the showing of an industrial picture, with sound, tomorrow, in the projection room on the second floor of the Commercial Building. This picture will show the first, second, and third periods. No admission will be charged and anyone interested is welcome to attend. Mr. Bryant recommends that it be seen at special intervals to all.

BEFORE SCHOOL CLASS IN TYPING ORGANIZED
 So many students are enrolled for typing this term that it has become necessary for the Commerce Department to organize an extra class to take care of the overflow from regular classes. This class is taught by Mr. Tracy L. Bryant, and meets at 7:00 A. M.

WELCOME STUDENTS
 We welcome you and wish you the best throughout the year.



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 So he worked out an utterly different and basically better pen principle—and Geo. S. Parker engineered it to perfection.
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 Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"
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 One reason is that the Vacumatic ink is **EVERY-WETTABLE**. The ENTIRE length of the barrel is not merely "last-drip" visibility—but it actually shows when pen is empty. It shows days ahead **WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW**, so it can't run dry against your will.
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 And the Parker Vacumatic how no rubber ink set or lower filling—because has room for 102% more ink without increasing its size!
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 Junior, \$5.00
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FALL BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED THIS MONDAY

Seven Teams Entered (With More Likely During This Week)

TOURNEY TO BE ELIMINATION TYPE

Double Defeat Style to Replace Round Robin Type Used Heretofore

At a meeting held Monday afternoon in the gymnasium, the annual fall baseball league was formed by Commissioner Richard L. Beyer, head of the History department in the S. I. N. U.

Seven teams have already entered the tourney and several more are expected to compete.

Somewhat different than in previous years, the tourney will be of the double elimination type. When a team has been beaten twice it is considered dropped from competition, however, if it so desire, games will be scheduled for them, although they will not be counted as tourney wins or defeats.

The change in the style of tourney was made due to the hindrance of the ever-changing weather of the fall season. Previously the Round Robin tourney was used.

The games will be carried on under regular baseball rules and will be umpired by members of the student body of the faculty. The officials will render all decisions concerning conflicts that might occur.

Scheduled games will be played at 4:00 o'clock on each day of the school week except Fridays until the winner is determined.

Teams entered thus far are Red Hawks, Monkeys, Cyclones, University High, Tourer's Rangers, Cats, and the Lone Star Stragglers. The Ramblers are expected to enter a squad this week.

The first game of the season will be played this afternoon between the University High Squad and Turner's Stragglers. The Cats will meet the Lone Star Rangers at the same time tomorrow afternoon.

Commissioner Beyer made clear in Monday's meeting that a player will be permitted to play with only one team. If a player changes teams, it was stated, that he would be ineligible for further competition.

THELMA WILSON WILL HEAD WAA FOR THIS YEAR

Will Also Supervise Brush Physical Education

Thelma Wilson has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for this year. The vice-president will be Kathleen Dudenbush, secretary, Florence Mollenhuth, and treasurer, Sue Crain. The eight board members already appointed are Elizabeth Orr, Jane Anderson, Mattie McBria, Virginia Boyle, Gladys Hanson, Frances Sierakowski, Ruth Stefnoff, and Anita Rukoff.

Thelma Wilson has received the appointment of supervisor of physical education at Brush grade school. Miss Wilson is replacing Alberta Hamilton who has graduated and is teaching physical education in Lawrenceville High School.

Eugene Mollenhuth has been appointed to assist Miss Carpenter at Allyn Training School.

For the benefit of those who have been wondering about the new game some of the girls are playing—it is called Badminton. Badminton is played with feathered cocks hit across a net with an undersized tennis racket. It is a very old game in which interest has recently been revived, and comes to us from England. It is a game requiring quick action and skillful wrist movement.

Women taking physical education are not yet in costume due to a delay in delivering the new one which have been ordered.

We will see an assemblage of color this year. The freshman class will appear in blue pleated skirts and blue shirt, while the sophomore nurses will blossom out in orange and brown and the juniors in maroon shorts and white shirt.

The new physical education course for women entered in the catalogue as "Individual Sports" is not correct as a former connotation may lead some of us to believe. The course (for sophomores) aims at the cultivation of recreational interest, by teaching such sports as tennis, archery, golf, ping pong and other sports.

The sophomore class of women minor in physical education is continuing to meet fifth hour as it started last year. The purpose of the course is to introduce physical education minor to various skills and sports, but no theory will be taken up until more advanced courses are reached.

The Rome Prize competition in classical studies, conducted by the American Academy in Rome was won by Yale and a University of Pennsylvania student.

Colby College may move from its 115-year-old site in Maine to a new location two miles away.

OVERNIGHT



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COURTNEY TO BE ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH

Melvin Jones Will Be Business Manager Coming Year

Robert Courtney, business manager of athletics at S. I. N. U. for the past two years, has been appointed assistant coach for the coming year to succeed Arlie Wolfbarger, Athletic Director of the University. Courtney will have charge of the "Pea Patch" squad in football this year.

Courtney, who lives in Marion, has been very active in athletic circles at S. I. N. U. for several years and has become one of the best liked men on the campus.

He is a member of the "Y" club and Chi Delta Chi.

Captain McAndrew also has appointed Melvin Jones of Granite City business manager of athletics for the coming year. Melvin Jones is a senior and is President of Chi Delta Chi Fraternity.

During the past few days the business manager has been distributing stickers announcing the football schedule for the coming fall and all the coming year would like to aid in the distribution of these stickers are asked to see Jones within the next few days.

BASKETBALL GAMES DANCING PLANNED FOR U. HIGH SCHOOL

Hil Hall, athletic director at the S. I. N. U. University High School, has planned an intramural program for the high school. This consists of a basketball conference for all high school boys, a noon day play now in the gym for all high school students, and chapel programs in the gym that will include dancing and games.

The basketball conference for high school boys will get under way this week. All the teams will take part in the fun will be chosen by captains in five or six teams. The team captains will be appointed from last year's regular players, and the selection of teammates will be arranged by the coaches. Games will be evenly matched as possible. A regular conference will then be played at the chapel hour and the team with the highest percentage of victories at the end of the competition will be awarded a silver trophy.

The games will be coached by college students seeking practice credit.

This conference idea provides every boy at school the chance to play basketball under regular game conditions at a time of day that will not interfere with after school work. All equipment for the players with the exception of shoes and sweat socks will be furnished by the school.

There will be no regular gym classes for either boys or girls. All play in the gymnasium will be on a purely voluntary basis.

JIMMY TEDRICK ASSISTANT COACH AT CHARLESTON SCHOOL

Jimmy Tedrick, one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Eastern Teachers college, has been named assistant football coach at the Charleston school for the coming year by Gilbert Carson, the new head coach. It was reported today, Carson, a graduate of Southern Teachers at Carbondale was recently appointed head football coach.

John ("The Cop") Quigley, for forty years an NYU campus policeman, has been presented with a mahogany-and-silver dignitick, the gift of students.

A plan is now being formulated in Paris to set up loan exchange between 1,600 students in the U. S. and France.

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SPORT EDITORALITES

BY GLEN BULKERSON

YOUR AUTHOR CHANGED across one of the sport's future all the other day and in the course of the gravitation, anonymous made the statement that he never did like football. He went on to explain that the clapsnets cheering acclaims and the popularity was all very well, but the sport has a certain stone for the cracked ribs, wrenched knees, and bladed faces that are the lot of gridster.

Such statements from stars of the first magnitude cause one to wonder what sort of a future the all-American sport has in store. A comparison of football in the '90's with the current conception reveals a rapid decline of the rough stuff and a gradual seeping in of basketball tendencies. To say nothing of the armor worn today as contrasted to the slight protection of former years.

Yes! We wonder.

Parody—

Tell me not about this season, Football's but a winning team, And if it's not the other reason, To see fair games be done.

Winning touchdowns, brilliant Bring short-lived honor and renown. But it's a sickening debacle When you're helpless on the ground.

JUDGING FROM pre-practice dodge, this year's SINU sound (or SINOW if you prefer) would be led by a galaxy of ballcarriers and few wily blockers.

Time out for a re-valuation of prediction. Mac's line building is progressing right rapidly but his secondary quartet is a tough crew to pick.

In numbers, Mac is well blessed but in weight they are rather light. The football team to write home about. Since Keyes shift to the line, North and McGuire are the forward will boasts better than the Wampler, Price, Keyes, and Brock will lead the Broadway.

Maybe some of the boys have hidden talent and will develop "Puzz" Hill running ability.

Phonetics—

Mac has already become reconciled to the idea of a pony backfield. Now all he has to do is solve the phony angle.

Let Balls—

See where Helen Jacobs received a MARBLE cup.

Robert Schwartz, No. 1 tennis ace, has transferred to U. of I. and will not yield a Maroon racket this spring. His leaving takes a Little Nineteen doubles champion from the campus and breaks up at least one of the best doubles teams which has regained the distinction.

THE PLAN OF choosing and ranking the varsity tennis squad as devised by Coach C. D. Teasey deserves commendation.

The plan of idea start all old men on the sport, defaming their rank on a percentage basis. The previous year ranking plays no part. (2) Awarding newcomers a berth if they defeat any of the first-tenners. (3) Ranking them in a fell tounney, the verdict holding over to the spring.

Result: (a) Makes allowances for summer tourney experience and improvement. (b) prevents holding a position on the squad by dint of seniority. (c) Gets in plenty of fall practice.

Paging Avery Brundage—

TWO CHAMPION BOYS SIGN CARD CONTRACTS

Would they be Eleanor Heim Jarrrett proteges?

REDS BUY CHALK FROM NEWARK CLUB

Maybe they intend chalking up a few runs.

Football Bulwark or Do-it—

Unconquered football tactics have been trounced out following consecutive opponents.

Southern Methodist won two games on the road in one week—they trounced U. C. D. A. at Los Angeles on Monday then they trounced Arkansas at Fayetteville on Saturday.

Duke University used a movie camera to scout North Carolina. Duke won 2-0 in one of the season's biggest upsets.

Today's it was by the same empty that Max Schmelling was enabled

TENNIS MEN OPEN COURT PLAY MONDAY

Ten Varsity and Fifteen Sub-Varsity Men in Tourney

Starting last Monday ten varsity tennis and fifteen sub-varsity enthusiasts began court maneuvers in the two fall tennis tournaments to determine the Maroon set squad for the spring play.

The varsity men and their permanent ranking on the squad will be determined by their win-loss percentage at the close of the fall tournament. They will play a round robin type of tourney.

The sub-varsity matches, including all newcomers, are first string aspirants will be challenge affairs. After having won three matches any sub-varsity may challenge a member of the first twelve and by defeating him earn a place on the regular squad. All matches will be only two sets to length affording opportunity for the combat.

Since tennis letters are given on all previous basis, any potential varsity man will have to gain a position this fall and continue through the winter and spring term schedules. Of the secondary crew, several show sufficient stroking technique and court coverage to rate a berth in the regular squad by the time the spring matches begin. However, they will be chosen from the show-up mark in the current match play. This plan for choosing the first string was devised and given its initial trial by Coach C. D. Tenney last fall term. Its success warrants its continuance this year.

The plan also provides that the previous year's rankings will not hold over from year to another, giving all prospects and equal footing at the beginning of each season.

COLLEGE SKETCH CLUB WILL GIVE EXHIBITION DURING WINTER TERM

An exhibit of work done by the members during the summer was a feature of the College Sketch Club meeting Friday evening at the apartment of Miss Gladys Potter Williams, head of the art department, and sponsor of the organization. Plans for the following year were also discussed.

Nineteen pictures, making up the exhibit, varied in size from small thumbbox sketches to large canvases. The subject matter was no less varied than the size, but, as a whole, the life and industries of Southern Illinois had been chosen as subject matter. One or two still-life compositions were also shown.

The club plans to hold a large exhibition of some fifty or sixty paintings during the winter term. The date of the exhibition is yet to be chosen. From time to time, however, paintings will be exhibited along with the permanent loan which hangs in Miss Williams' room.

The College Sketch Club is composed of those art students who have studied landscape painting and includes both graduates of Southern Illinois State Teachers College and enrolled students. The membership list follows: Elvira Baugartner, to emulate the Brown Bomber 'eddy Clever'.

Jay Berwanger, Chicago University's flying dutchman and greatest all-around thrower who ever performed for the midway school, carried the ball one mile and 1/2 yards in the three years he played with the Maroons.

CHILLICOTHE ADDS INVENT TO GRID STAFF

We've always found that ends improve a football eleven.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Arkansas Aggies—here.
October 3—Normal—here.
October 10—DeKalb—there.
October 17—McKendree—here.
October 24—Macomb—there.
Nov. 6—Cape Girardeau—there.
Nov. 13—Charleston—Duse.
Nov. 21—St. Vinton—there.

DEBATE CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT FOR OPENING SESSION

The Debate club is again offering the students the opportunity of joining the club which in the past year, has made great advancement on the campus. Under the capable sponsorship of Dr. Tenney in 1936 the debate team became intercollegiate recognized and were admitted to the debate association in 1936. S. I. N. U. was represented in both the national and regional tournaments and was notably successful considering its infancy in the association.

As yet the debate program for the fall term has not been completed and for this reason you will be asked of the organization's plans for the following year were also discussed.

The probable nucleus of the new team will be: William Browning of Duquesne, Vernon Hicks of Harrisburg, and Lowell Samuels of Johnson City, who is all present the president of the club. The burden of the women's team will be carried largely by Mildred Walker, Juanita Lee and Miss Whitfield.

Karl Bauman, Clara Charles, Eva Faught, Jay Freidline, Clyde Henon, Matt Lee, Heberington, John Shelton, and Marjorie Winterstein.

82 ASPIRANTS FOR FOOTBALL TEAM WORK OUT

Co-Captains Otis Smith and Dale Hill Report

TWELVE MEN ARE LETTERMEN

Mondoni, Hill, North and Nerone Are Best Backs

Eighty-two aspirants for the 1938 edition of Southern Illinois Normal University's football team began their second week of drill this Monday with the usual run of kicking, passing and calisthenics being changed to signal practice.

Coach McAndrew has 12 lettermen on his squad this season, but only three backfield award winners are in action at the present time. These men are John Mondoni, Christopher, Dale Hill, Fairfield, and Tom North. Carterville in addition Alford Kerone, Benton, who won his freshman honors at the University of Illinois in 1934, looks as a good prospect to fill the vacated quarterback position. Some freshmen who are showing promise in the backfield are Bill Wolfbarger, Carl Curtis, Paul Owen, Christopher, Lyverre Musick, M. Eric, and Bud Lozan, Carbondale. Sophomore backs who did not win their awards last year include Harold Watt, Carbondale, Kenneth McGuire, Hoopston, Edward L. Hilliard, Carmi and Charles Strain, West Frankfort.

The end candidates include 2 lettermen, Charles Broadway, Cobden, and Carl Hanson, Carbondale, besides a long list of others which includes David Alkin, Zepher, Arthur Curtis, Paul Owen, Christopher, Strain, Marion, and Harold Cogg, Hoopston.

Coach William McAndrew, beginning his twenty-second season as S. I. N. U. coach, has some of the most promising tackles that have made their appearance on the local field in many years. Co-captain Otis Smith, Harrisburg; Bill Prindle, Benton; Charles Keyes, Eldorado; Lloyd Sutton, West Frankfort; Walter Jansinsky, West Frankfort, and Charles Garrison, Charleston.

At the stand positions there are four returning lettermen: George Holliday, Elk Grove; Earl Dabney, Harrisburg; John Eaton and Lester Deason, Carbondale; Frank Carnis, West Frankfort; John Scherzer, Shawcross; and Fred Dunn, Parksville. They are among the best of other guards prospects who have been going through the drill.

Dolph Souther, Christopher; Bob Dufford, West Frankfort; Sam Hill, Marion; Samuel Beck, Carmi; and Russell Bannock, Carterville.

Unborn babes have outside sounds for four months before birth. Physicists have discovered

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THIS TEST BAFFLES PSYCHOLOGISTS

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Scrutinize carefully the following sentence and state how many 'F's' either large or small, it contains.

The Famous Valspar finish is the result of actual tests combined with the experience of years.

Referring to a similar test The Outlook states:

"Out of twenty people of intelligence not more than two will get it right the first time, and a large proportion will not find more than three after being told the true score. Professor Walker, of M. I. T., submitted it to seventeen trained scientists used looking for small things, and sixteen failed. Only trying it only three Stanley Cobb (professor of Neurology, Harvard Medical School), who fell, was much interested in it and its bearing on mental matters and intelligence tests. I showed it to a man friend in reading proof, who could only find four. It's not a fool's test, but very interesting as showing how little we see of what we look at."

Answer next week.

MISS BARBER IS IMPRESSED BY SERIOUSNESS

When asked for her impression of our campus, Miss Julia M. Barber, temporary member of our English department, replied that she was most impressed by the extreme cordiality and friendliness of everyone.

"Another thing which impressed me greatly was the seriousness of the students," she continued. "They seem to know exactly what they want and are going after it with great determination."

"Really on entering the English department I was very much surprised at the great variety of courses offered. There was not only a large number of fields, but a great number of courses offered in each one."

This campus is certainly one to be proud of. You are a well-organized group under capable instructors and an excellent president.

Carbondale's Playhouse GEM THEATRE ALWAYS COOL HERE TODAY and TOMORROW

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With Florence Eldridge, Douglas
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Blazing Love Drama!
Barbara STANWYCK
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TUESDAY
Double Feature Program
BRUCE CAROT and
LOUISE LANTIER in
"Don't Turn 'Em Loose"
and
CLAIRE TREVOR and
JANE DARWELL in
"Star For A Night"
Also LATEST NEWS REEL

Admission: Sat. 10 & 25c
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Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

HERRIN MARDI GRAS EXPANDED TO INCLUDE MORE OF 'LITTLE EGYPT'

Expansion of the area invited to participate in the Egyptian Mardi Gras to be held October 12, in Herrin, has been announced by Tim Kirk, WPA district five recreation supervisor, directing preparation for the carnival.

Formerly encompassing 22 southern Illinois counties comprising WPA district five, the territory to celebrate the fall festival is enlarged to include seven counties in central seven, making the entire area generally known as 'Little Egypt' eligible to enter queens, floats, and bands in contests at the all-day fête.

At present, preparations for representation at the Mardi Gras are being made in approximately 30 cities and towns. Preliminary contests to select queens, floats and bands will open immediately in 16 counties, Kirk said. Merchants, newspapers, clubs and motion picture theatres are sponsoring local contests.

Cities and towns in the area participating in the carnival each may enter three queens, two floats and all bands of more than 25 members in the final contests at Herrin. The eight floats, eight bands and eight queens selected by judges as the most outstanding will share in prize money.

Acrobatic human statues, clowning and wild rides and "kypises" are to perform at various times from 2 o'clock in the morning until midnight.

A parade composed of approximately 1500 costumed entertainers and 150 decorated floats will be held during the afternoon. Recreation employees are at work on gaudy grotesque masks, to be a feature of the parade.

Oney has announced a celebration for September 26, when its queens will be chosen and a parade will display Richard county preparations for the Egyptian Mardi Gras. A Council outside WPA district five, invited to take part in the festival are: Monroe, Randolph, Clinton, Washington, Perry, Marion and Jefferson. WPA district five includes: Alexander, Clay, Crawford, Edwards, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Jackson, Jasper, Johnson, Lawrence, Cass, Pope, Putnack, Richland, Saline, Union, Wabash, Wayne, White, Wilhouson.

RADIO CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Radio Club, sponsored by Synton radio fraternity, held its first regular meeting last night in the Science Building at 2:30 P. M. A welcoming speech to the new members was given by President Robert Kell. This was followed by a survey talk by Harry Tichenor during which some of the progress made in radio in the past few years was pointed out. This followed by questions and discussions entered into by the entire group.

Among those present were Frank Green, Robert Petersen, Howard Russel, Joseph Dillinger, James Carrett, Miss Charlotte Zimmerman, Robert Kell, Ernest Arms, and Harry Tichenor.

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FACULTY TO MEET AT SPRINGFIELD THIS WEEK END

(Continued from Page One)

Notes as related to the study of Geography of State," while Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the department, will present additional suggestions for research topics.

In the industrial arts division, L. C. Petersen, head of the industrial arts department, will present the "Background—How Industrial Arts Education has Developed in the Past and the Reason for this Development."

Dr. Play Hart, head librarian here, will act as chairman of the library section.

David S. McIntosh will address the music division on "Music Supervision in the Training Schools of the Teachers College."

In the physical education sections, Vincent DiGiorgio will address the members on "A Training Program for Physical Education in Junior and Senior High Schools." While Dr. Marie A. Hirsch will speak to the members on "New Things Tried Out in the Medical Department of Carbondale That Proved Successful."

Dr. K. A. VanLente of the chemistry department will speak to the physics and chemistry section on "What Adjustments in the Physical Science Departments of the Teachers Colleges, if any, will have to be Made in the Staff, Equipment, and Courses offered if the Teachers Colleges Are to give the master's degree."

Chalmers also spoke to the research committee on "Use of Objective and Standardized Tests in the State of Illinois."

W. O. Brown, director of rural practice teaching, will act as chairman of the rural practice section, while a representative of this college will help lead the discussion on "Are We Functioning as Rural Departments, and What Are We Doing That is Bringing the Best Results?" Mr. Brown will also help lead the general discussion on "Should the Training of Teachers for Rural Schools Be Different, Fundamentally, from the Training of Teachers for other Elementary schools and if so, to what extent?"

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the psychology department, will be chairman of the social science section.

Speaking on the general topic of "What is Being Done in Some of the Leading Teachers Colleges in the United States to Direct Student Teaching," Miss Mary E. Entwistle, of the Aiken building will outline the Milwaukee plan. Douglas E. Lawson, assistant principal of the Brush school, will speak on "What are or What Should be the Principles Underlying the Administration of Student Teaching?"

Other sections will meet again Saturday morning with several S. I. N. U. faculty member speaking before various sections. Dr. R. A. Scott of the chemistry department will address the chemistry section on "To What Extent Should the Latest Theories in Chemistry Be Included in a Freshman Course?"

Miss Lucy K. Woody will again preside at the meeting of the deans of women and heads of dormitories. Ted R. Baggett will be one of the speakers at the education and psychology section meeting on "What Provisions Should Be Made by the Five Teachers Colleges of Illinois for Follow-Up Service in the Field?" Dr. Peacock will again act as chairman of the foreign language section, while Dr. Cary Davis will lead the panel discussion on "Adjusting the Reading Method to the Needs of Majors and Minors."

Dr. O. B. Young of the physics department, will deliver an address entitled "In What Way Can Physics Be Made To Appeal to A Large Number of Students of the Physical Sciences?"

MAE BERNICE BOOMER TO SUPERVISE MUSIC AT MONROE, MICHIGAN
Miss Mae Bernice Boomer, daughter of the head of our physics department, left last Sunday to take up her duties as supervisor of music in the schools at Monroe, Michigan. Miss Boomer attended S. I. N. U. for two years, and finished at the school of music in Northwestern University last spring. This is her first position since graduation.

GOODWIN PETERSEN NOW EMPLOYED WITH RME RADIO FACTORY

Goodwin Petersen, '37, last year president of Synton Radio Fraternity, is now employed at the RME radio corporation factory at Peoria, Illinois, as designer and draftsman. Mr. Petersen is a well known figure on the campus, being the snapshot editor last year as well as participating in the Y. M. C. A., Radio Club, Camera Club, the Band, and Orchestra.

Mr. Petersen majored in Physics with a minor in Industrial Arts. He has a Class A amateur radio operator's license and has conducted and operated a station for the past four years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peterson of Carbondale. His father is head of the Industrial Arts Department.

BEGINNING ECONOMIC COURSES DRAW 100 STUDENTS IN 2 HOURS

One hundred students are registered in each of the two beginning courses in Economics this term. The first hour 205 class of Edward V. Miles, Jr., and the fifth hour class of Dr. Russell M. Nolan were closed when the enrollment reached one hundred each.

Luckily the new Economics quarters, on the first floor of the Main building, are capable of carrying such an overload. An office is being prepared for Social Science department in the northern section of the room. This space is already occupied by several desks and about a truck load of books belonging to Dr. Nolan.

Arrangements are being made to place several cubic feet of Economics material at the disposal of interested students. This will be done in the near future.

DAVIS RECEIVES PH.D.; THESIS IS ON RARE SUBJECT

This summer J. Cary Davis of the foreign language and practice departments received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. He spent all his spare time last year on his thesis on the subject of "The Use of the Subjunctive and the Conditional in the 'Participle'." It took five months of almost constant work to complete the first third of the book for it was necessary to read the text of this Thirteenth-Century romance carefully, making a list of the verbs used in the subjunctive or in the conditional. After the list was compiled, it had to be checked to find all the different uses of these two moods in this bit of Old French literature.

When Mr. Davis began such a study, he started out on a field that has scarcely been touched. The syntax of the verb in Old French, for although Dr. Keniston, the man under whom he worked is an authority

GEOGRAPHY DEPT. OFFERS UNIQUE COURSE THIS TERM

Remarkable advance has been made this year in the geography department with the offering of a new course to be taught fall and spring terms. The course, Geography 325, "Recreation and Conservation of Natural Resources," is unique, at least from the standpoint of name. Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the Geography department states "as far as we know there is no other course being offered in the United States under this name." He says that he discovered this when he attempted to name it after some course already existing. Finding none which suited them, the department supplied its own name. It is unique also in that it stresses recreation of natural resources rather than mere conservation. Dr. Barton states that there have been many resources already destroyed and these as well as those to be conserved, must be considered national problems.

The course has also been recommended by a New York University which has written to the geography department requesting a description of it.

The description given in the new bulletin reads thusly: "This course includes a survey of the nation's resources of the United States, the history of their exploration and exploitation, their influence on the development of the nation, and the problems of their conservation and preservation, especially water, mineral, forest, grass, soil, and wild life resources." State and national recreation planning board reports will be used to visualize the course.

Merwin, Fulkerson and Hoffner Attend Meeting in Springfield

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Head of the Practice Teaching Department, Elbert Fulkerson Principal of Carter's Training School and Raymond Hoffner, Principal of Lincoln School were in Springfield, Friday and Saturday attending the State Meeting for the Presidents of the various divisions of the State Teachers Association and the Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the divisions.

In Merwin as president of the Southern Division, Mr. Fulkerson is Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, and Mr. Hoffner is a member of the Committee.

In the syntax of Spanish verbs, very little has been done with French verbs.

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Drought Counties (Including Jackson) to Get More NYA Funds

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—Funds available for the National Youth Administration's student aid program for the academic year 1936-37 will be approximately the same as the past year in Illinois with the exception that added allotments will be made for drought areas, William J. Campbell, state NYA director, announced today. The drought areas are in the extreme south central sections of the state.

Approximately 20,000 high school boys and girls and 9,000 undergraduate and graduate college students, who qualify for aid and are between the ages of 16 and 25 years, are eligible to participate in the program. All institutions, both publicly and privately controlled and exempt are eligible. Mr. Campbell added, Aid is available for needy students who either would otherwise could not continue their education. Applications for aid should be made directly to the school a student wishes to attend as students are selected entirely by the school authorities, Mr. Campbell said.

"Part-time work outside of school hours is assigned by school authorities to aid high school and college students in attending school under the NYA program," Mr. Campbell explained. "High school students are permitted a maximum of \$2 per month, undergraduate college students an average of \$15 per month and graduate students an average of \$30 per month. High school principals and college authorities will select the students eligible for assistance."

Under the NYA regulations, Mr. Campbell continued, students attending night schools or part-time schools are eligible to receive aid if they carry the required three-fourths of a full-time scholastic program. Students attending summer schools are not eligible.

A total allotment for high schools in Illinois for the first three months of the scholastic year is \$206,666 and a total of \$363,492 for colleges for the same period. Out of these funds the drought sections will receive an increase of \$76,524 for high school and college allotments, Mr. Campbell said.

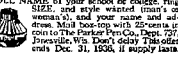
Students of the first class to graduate from Benington College will receive diplomas of their own design and manufacture.

The roots of human social conduct can be found in the chimpanzee, according to Yale biologists.

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