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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1984

ZETETICS LIMIT MEMBERSHIP OF **ORGANIZATION**

OLDEST GROUP ON CAMPUS CHANGES SET-UP IN SIXTIETH YEAR

nounces several changes in its con- OF stitution. The greatest departure from precedent is a limited mem bership plan of forty-five, the idea being being to make the group more selective and its activities more profitable. The exact qualifications for membership are as follows:

1. Old members who apply for membership into the reorganized society will be granted entrance upon the payment of dues.

2. The name of each new candidate seeking admission must be presented and recommended by a member in good standing.

3. Seven or more negative votes will bar a member from the Another new amendment to the

Zetetic constitution provides for a bi-mothly, rather than weekly

meetings.

Fail term officers were elected to guide the reorganized society, with Everett Mitchell, former businces manager, as president. Other vacancies filled were that of Elsie Faner, vice president, and Martha Howells, secretary.

The new literary society will of

The new literary society will of-fer a more specialized group of programs, with stress laid on the worth while and current attrac-tions. It was in this connection that a violin recital by Robert Swain and a sketch of Mexican life by Miss Frances Barbour were pre-s nted last Wednesday. The next by Miss Frances barbour were pre-sented last Wednesday. The next meeting will be October 3, and all those who desire admittance to the society are requested to be present.

Spanish Course Being Taught by

For the first time in recent years a course in Spanish is offer-ed to students who are interested in this subject. Mr. J. Cary Davis is conducting a non-cr-dit class which meets at the seventh hour

Several n never be as h Tuesday.

The course offers training for paper as students with no previous work in Spanish as well as review work. more advanced students.

The present enrollment is be-tween fifteen and twenty, and Mr. Davis, who plans to conduct the class throughout the year, invites other students to attend

Abbott Attends Chemical Meeting

Dr. T. W. Abbott of the Chemistry department, attended the meettry department, attended the meet. Bertoni, James Bond. Eugenia ing of the American Chemical So- Boyd, Lois Boyle, Fred H. Bizam-ciety, held in Cleveland, Ohio, let, Herman Bretsch, Paul Brimm, during the first week of the fall Marion Alice Brown, Marjorie term. The Society is one of in. Brown, Wilfred E. Brown, Mary ternational repute and it had press. Evelyn Brunton. Evelyn Brunton. ent at its rescions a representative Are Lewis Campbell, Mary Isfrom practically every European abel Campbell, Ned Carthon, Rob-Country. The program was are set A. Chamness. Emry Howard,

TO THE ALUMNI

The Egyptian will continue this year to present compre-hensive news briefs of former S. I. T. C. students in the cotumn. "With the Graduates." anni, "With the Graduates. All alumni who have any new-to contribute may address it to Eilen Brock, the alumni ed-itor, in care of the Egyptian.

1935 VOLUME

Plans for the 1935 Obelick are being developed under the direc-tion of the editor in collaboration with Mr. A. N. Sullivan under the direction of the John & Ollier Enfirst dummy of the book has been bert, prepared and is ready to use as a candi

The art work of the wook tas been started under the supervision of Barbara Jane Scott, art editor.

Newswriting Class to Study Leads in Today's Session

The construction of the lead sentence will be the problem dealt with at the second meeting of the school of journalism in room 206 of the Main building at 4 o'clock this afternoon. These weekly sessions, sponsored by Mu Tau Pi. honovery journalistic fraternity of honorary journalistic tratering of the college, are conducted primari-ly for reporters on the Egyptian. However, any student who is in-terested in journalism may attend. The faculty advisers and editor of

The faculty advisers and entor of the Egyptian, assisted by members of Mu Tau Pi, supervise the class. Miss Ruth Merz, 1933-34 editor of the paper and assistant this y ar in the English department. of the paper and assistant unish Course ing Taught by
Mr. J. Cary Davis

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That there are several students interested in journalism at S. I. T. C. is evidenced by the number who have come out for the Egyptian. Ten freshmen have been added to the competitors' list. added to the competitors list. Several upperclassmen who have never been affiliated with the paper are on the reportorial staff

Unlimited Cut List Announced For Fall Term

Unlimited cuts for the fall term have been extended to the follow-ing juniors and seniors whose av es are 4.0 or above

Gene Allen, Marvin E. Ballance, Karl Bauman, Marie Bauman, Thelma Belford, Jesse Bell, Louis Bertoni, James Bond, Eugenia

run at us wastons a representative army Lewis (ampout, Mary Is-from practically every European abel Campboll, Nod Carthon, Rob-Country. The program was ar- ert A. Chamness, Emery Howard, ranged so as to make a general Chandler, Clark F. Charles, Don-survey of the entire Chemical ald N. Cisffin, Dorothy Cox. Viola The Society spent all of Friday Ellen Card, Mary Agnes Crozier, Mary Agnes Crozier, Mary Company making an extensive four of the plants there.

Frank F. Davis, Lowell Davis, Luclia Denny, Fliesboth Friday Company making an extensive four of the plants there.

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ELEVEN TROOPERS PASS TRY-OUTS OF

LITTLE THEATRE

UNDER CONSIDERATION: FOUR COMPETE With reorganization plans completed, the Zetetic Society an DEVELOPS THEME the thirty-three competitors at pneumonia for some

Strut and Fret Little Theatre try-Strut and Fret Little Theatre tryouts last Thursday ev high to fill
the vacancies in that organization.
Seten of the deven vacancies
four
were filled by the following freshchem: Earn at Brashear. Glen John
Fulkerson, Frank Samuels. William Tweety, Loss Keller, Geraldme Morgan, and katherine Selbert. The four acties successful

The four other successful first nummy of the book has been bort. The four artise successful prepared and is ready to use as a candidate are upperclassmen who working foundation.

Some of the campus siews were productions. Bob Chapman was a taken last summ r by Mr. C. Clift findle, and the regular photomaphy will begin October 1 with a go. Arnold Thomas played the taking of class pictures. A part of Major Petkolf in last schedule for this photographing sear's presentation of Arms and schedule for this photographing sear's presentation of Arms and schedule for this photographing will be announced cometime next will be remembered for the characteristic sear's presentation of Arms and schedule for this photographing sears presentation of Arms and schedule for this photographing search presentation of Arms and schedule for this photographing search presentation of Arms and schedule for the search presentation of Arms and schedule for the search presentation of Arms and schedule for this photographing search presentation of Arms and schedule for the search presentation of Arms and

play of 1933, the Passing of the Third Floor Back. These people will remain pro-bationary members until they have given a creditable performance in one major production. One wom-

en's and two men's varancies yet. A. Thaiman, Mt. Led Ragsdale, remain to be filled.

Selection of the two people to Wright, Mr. R. D. Faner, Dr. Thel-complete the technical staff is still ma. Kellogr, Mr. Wright, Dr. under consideration. Of the four Purdy, Dr. Beyer, Mass Annemarie prople trying out, three have Krause, and Dr. T. W. Abbott.

The tost material used was the when stying out, three have brown interest in staging and one his publicity. Of the staging competitors, one is a former member ing Tests of Mental Ability, Form of the stage craft class while the A. The test papers are being either two are frishmen.

The probationary members will measurement class

for Middletown, Ohio to attend the Since the time required for the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. actual writing of the test was thir August Denton. He died from in- ty minutes, the whole matter juries received in an automobile giving the test was easily atten accident last Thursday.

Funeral Services Held for Wife of Prof. G. W. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Illina? Considers Smith, wife of Professor Smith of TECHNICAL STAFF MEMBERS the S. I. T. C. history department were conducted from the residence yesterday morning. Burial was

Mrs. Smith had been ill with at pneumonia for some time before her death Monday morning Sho as survived by her husband and four children, Clyde L. and Helen C., of Carbondale; Russell iston City, Illinois, and Mrs, C. L. Draper of Birmingham, Ala

INTELLIGENCE TEST TAKEN

The entire Preshman Class as-Tuesday morning, September 18. at 7:3:0 for the intelligence test will be remembered for the charac-ter role; she has played in both of these productions. Framese to give no the intelligence test to be given to the incoming stud-ents. From there they were di-main to be chosen, made her camp-rected to commodious class-rooms us debut in the Socratic spring by Dean Whan who had been del-play of 1933. The Passing of the Third Floor Back.

select and administer the test.

Faculty member participating in the administration of the test were the following: Mr. G. D. Wham, Mr. F. G. Warren, Dr. W. A. Thalman, Mr. Ted Ragsdale. en's and two men's vacancies yet A. Thalman,

the productionary members with measurement classes of the meet with the charter members or Warren and Thalman, in the Strut and Fret room on the soon as possible, Professor W lifest floor of the Chemestry Build a fead of the Education In mr. at 7.30 tomorrow evening. ors warren and Inaman. Soon as possible, Professor Whan, as head of the Education Department, will prepare and file in the President's Office a comprehensive MRS. C. H. CRAMER ATTENDS report that will show the scor-BROTHER-IN-LAW'S FUNERAL the intelligence quotient, and the percentage rank of each person Mrs. C. H. Cramer left Saturday taking the test.

BOBBY SWAIN, VIOLINIST, COMES HOME TO COLLEGE

By RUTH MERZ

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"You know I have a fifth hour," know. It was when Mr. Glim Bail.
Bobby Swain announced as be num was here and they were aweame into the Egyptian office. He fully good friends," Mr. Bainum at down whichly and began to talk in a worred fashion. "It's a Northwestern University and Mr. rh-totre class, and I don't have my. Swain has been associated with too rushed to prepare anything the way I should?"

Conventionally tactful, I explained that class preparation four months old till I was almed the cast of the convention of the convention

plained that class preparation wasn't customary.

"That's all right," he came back, "but I'm no Ralph Thompson. I've got to work for what lassen. I've got to work for what lassen lassen the building," and I learn. There isn't anything that he smiled so suddenly that his face music."

At this jurcture, those who know leads to be a second altogether changed. The conversation changed both will exclaim, "Rather!" and he relapsed into his serious ex-Since he was four years old he has pression.

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As a member of the freshman as a men of their to-dance yesterday af Zetetic meeting last week) has essentially and he hopes to keep that tablished him as one of the most

faculty here at one time,

Zettie meeting last week) has est termon, and he hopes to keep that tublished him as one of the most orchestra together throughout the skillful musicians S. I. T. C. has year. That he knows dance musicians is the series of the series of the series of the series of the state of the fact that he has played under cities he has had opportunities to Paul. Ash and Brooke Johns in study under renowned, musicians, metropolitan theatter orrhestras, among them Alexander Thiade of "I worked under Phil Lampkin, ditche Philadelphia Symphony O'retestra, Max Zinder of the Pea at Washington, D. C., and do you hody School of Music in Baltimore, know, he was paid \$550 a week." While he is at S. I. T. C. Bobby is taking any especial violin

COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMITTEES ON LECTURE SERIES PROJECT

Debate Series With Forum This Year

Planning to mangurate a series of debates with the Forum, the Binne opened its 1934-35 program kest Monday evening. These de-bates, if they are arranged, will in no way cancel the annual spring debates but rather will provide both organizations for practice be-fore the intercell giate debates oc-

cur. Evelyn Miller, newly-elected president of the Illinae, will remain no ffice throughout the year and will work with Marian Ribards as view-president and Lois Snider as Sevetary-treasure, Mis. Miller has appointed Miss Richards and Vigrina Spiller as

they are restricting themselves to as follows:
Round table discussions, to a large Council for extent, will characterize their order by I

Round table discussions, to a large extent, will characterize their weekly meetings of this term. Marein Ballance, former presi-dent of the men's debate club, called a meeting of the Forum Monday of this week. Mr. Bal-lance and Dr. Charles Tenney, regroup, are now working on plans. Robe for reorganization of the club. Sophom Though no plans have been com- Vern pleted, int r-collegiate debates un doubtedly will be a major part of the Forum program for the year.

Field Conference Of Earth History Saturday, Oct. 13

The Earth History Field Con-The Earth History Field Con-ference for Hardin county region will meet Saturday, October 13 The meeting begins at nine o'clock in the morning, and will be held at the Rosiclaire High School, Dr. I. M. Bailey, head of S. I. T. C. otany department, is the district manageù.

This conference is sponsored for This conference is sponsored for Science teachers by the Illinois Geological Survey, Urbana, Illi-nois. The trips which are held in various pages of the State each year, are planned and conducted in such a way as to supply author itative information on the geology, physiography, and mineral re-sources of local areas throughout No fees are charged the State. participation. ing are asked to provide their own means of transportation, to bring a packed lunch, and to present themselves at the meeting point at the scheduled time.

Museum Observes Sixtieth Year of Its Establishment

The Museum of the college celbrates the sixtieth anniversary of its establishment this year. It was its establishment this year. It was founded during the first term of

the college in 1874.

Despite the age of this division, many students know nothing of its whereabouts, contents, and importance. The Museum is located on the first floor of the Man-building. It is supervised at pre-ent by Miss Mary Goddard, who announces that the Museum open the turned, fourth, fifth, and vih hours

tour of the plants there.

Professor Adams of the University of Illinois was elected.

President for the coming year, Eleanor Etherton, Berdena Faner, said will take office in the first Elsie Faner, Vizina Paper, and will take office in the first Elsie Faner, Vizina Paper, but the fact blief of the coming year, Eleanor Etherton, Berdena Faner, and will take office in the first Elsie Faner, Vizina Paper, but the fact blief of the coming year, Eleanor Etherton, Berdena Faner, and will take office in the first Elsie Faner, vizina Paper, but the fact blief come from far-way lands, and will take office in the first Elsie Faner, vizina Paper, Eleanor Etherton, Berdena Faner, study under renowned musicians, among them Alexander Thiade of 'I worked under Phil Lampkin, disparent of January. He is a re- Federer, John Theodore Finley, the Philadelphia Symphony Or- thestra, Max Zinder of the Pear of music in the Fox theatre neo, and New Guinea. The case-oper world, the next at New York and San Pullmer.

The Society meets semi-annual, by the next at New York and San Pullmer.

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ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR STUDENT PROGRAMS IN CHAPEL THIS YEAR

BULLETIN

The School Council met the School Council met yesteday morning to further its plans for the lecture series project. Minutes of the meeting will be carried next week.

Two committees for the suppevision of lecture programs at S. I. T. C. were appointed at the first meeting of the School Council last Friday morning. The Council also named class committees to arrange the student programs which are Rath be given in chapel on Friday of Lois every week this year. sures: At a session last spring, the Miss School Council passed a resolution,

Richards and Virginia Spillor as employed by the Egyptian, that the the program committee.

Although the women debates hope to schedule many intercollegt tate events for the winter term, last Friday's session are recorded.

as follows:
The first meeting of the School
Council for 1934-35 was called to
order by Dean Wham, chairman,
September 21, 1934. Refresenta-September 21, 1934. R presentaintroduced to the Council:

Allan Graves, Jane F derer-

Seniors.

Lavern Tripp, Virginia Spiller—

Robert Boyle, Betty Lou Vick-

Sophomores.

Vernon Hicks, Margaret Gisne --Freshman (acting temporarily.)
Faculty members who were
present were: Dean George Wham,
Dr. Richard Beyer, Dr. WillisSwartz, Mr. W. T. Felts, Dr.
Mary Stesgall, Dr. Neckers, and
Dean Lacy K. Woody. Miss. Emma
Bowyer was not present because
of a freshman meeting.
Jan - Federer was appointed
secretary of the Council.
After a brief discussion at was
decided to continue the plan for

After a brief discussion it was decided to continue the plan for presenting Priday morning chapel programs which served so successfully last year. The plan is that the class committee consisting of the Faculty adviser together with the class council members provide the class programs. Another committee composed of the eight student representatives, with Dean representatives with dent Wham as chairman promotes the programs given by the various or-

given here at the school by out the circum here at the school by out-side talont was pre-sinted by Dent Wham. Aft or some discussion the motion was made by Mr. Felts that twe committees from the Council be appointed by Dent Wham to supervice arrangements four students and three faculty members to select talent and an-other of four truthers and four faculty members to manay 5. faculty members to manag-nances. Dean Wham is to with both committees. The follow-

with both committees. The follow-ing were appointed: Committee for Selection—Dr. R. L. Beyor, chairman; Dr. W. G. Swartz, Miss Emma Bowyer, Allan

Swartz, Miss., Graves, Virginia Spiller, Acc. Boyle, Margaret Ciene. Finance Committee—Dr. J. W. Neckers, chairman; Dr Mary Steagall, Dean Jucy K. Woody, Mr. W. T. Fitz, Jane Federer, Lavern Tripp, Betty Lou Vick, and Verdicks.

The motion was made and carried for adjournmen

W. A. A. Has New Membership Plan

A means has been devised this year, whereby any girl may be-come an associate member of W. A. A. until she has earned enough points to acquire full membership. memb r-hip qualifie the student to attend all W. A. A.

meetings.
On last Widnesday evening the W. A. A. members and freshman hiked to Cemetery Ridge.

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WE LOVE A PARADE

The marching band of S. I. T. C. has to be limited to about forty persons because there are only that many unforms. Those forty uniforms are much the vorse for several years' wear. The band can't get new uniforms because it hasn't any funds. So it must continue to look shabby and hope that its own dignity and the dignity of its Alma Mater will not be too seriously impaired. Meanwhile, prospects for new uniforms are very infavorable. There are three possibilities, aside from an unattainable requisition, for financing the purchase and upkeep of band uniforms. One is the system of hat-passing and penci-pedding which we would not like to see put into effect. Another is the purchase of uniforms by the band members themselves. This is not entirely advisable because the compensation is comparatively small and all the students are not in a position, to make the investment. A third is the establishment of an accumulative fund, however small, which would over a period of time be adequate for getting new uniforms and pay for cleaning, re-fitting, and general upkeep of the uniforms already acquired. If this means is also impracticable, then the existing conditions must continue. tions must continue.

PLEASE FIND A WASTEBASKET

We'd rather if ybu're going to throw the rotogravure section away, you'd throw it into the wastebasket instead of on the ground, if you don't mind. The campus looks so untidy with all those crumpled brown pages blowing about People get their feet tangled when they have to wade through great heaps of the discarded papers on their way from one building to another.

Of course you would probably want to throw the seed on away after you've looked at it. You deeded there's no point in adding that extra weight to your already heavy loan of books. But if you'll kindly manage to make your final perusal of the photos while close to a wastebasket, then you can drop the picture section into it and the campus won't suffer, thank you.

us won't suffer, thank you.

DO YOU SPEAK ENGLISH?

The average college student's speech has lately been the target of rather forceful criticism. It begins to look as if we were wrong in assuming that we speak the English language. With "Oh Yeah," "Ki-id," and "I'll take vanilla" echoing from every corner of the campus there is small chance of escaping general condemnation.

A limited vocabulary may be the drawback that puts 'nice" and "beautiful" in every rhetoric theme or "colossal" and "swell" in the report of every week end trip. But only a deliberate attempt at wisecracking could give rise to an "ain't it so," "I wouldn't be fer knowin," and "you got me."

Not only are we on our little factors.

rise to an "ain't it so," "I wouldn't be fer known," and, "you got me."

Not only are we on our little Southern Illinois campus burdened with small talk and a corps of overused words, but our diction is so distinctly colloquial that hour becomes "r," and we forget the long u's in student, duty, Tuesday. Many of us cultivate a nasal twang, whereas others of us drop our final "s most unceremoniously. "It's time to be movin' along" is only one g better than "It's time to be gettin' goin'." A general lassitude may be held responsible for such creations as "doncha," "oughta," "gotta" (not a Greek letter organization).

ible for such creations as "doncha," "oughta, (not a Greek letter, organization),
"It speaks for itself" is the virtue accorded a certain commercial product. Add "and by itself only is understood," and you have the college student. "Get me?"

WE TAKE OUR HATS OFF
Dean Lucy K. Woody, Captain William McAndrew, and Mr. Edward V. Miles are what we call real heroes. They have been working about twenty-six hours a day for the -past several weeks in taking care of the CWES appointments. This has been a job that no one would envy. There's nothing at all consoling in the task of selecting the right 170 students out of the 330 who applied for CWES work. There's something almost touching in the tax these committee members have allowed about the

CWES work. There's something almost touching in the way these committee-members have ploughed about the campus for the last few weeks with some ten or twelve eager ved applicants surrounding them.

We marvel that these three faculty members are not mervous wrecks by now. But they still hang on, as much immersed in their committee tasks as ever. If they had a minute to spare we'd like to shake their hand and say "Nice Work!"

two weeks.

Chamber of Commerce.

greatest desire a co-cis has in the right way.

Dodds Elected

Dunbar Society Elects Officers For Year's Work

The Dunbar Society met Thurs-day night at 7:30 in the Zetetic Hall for the purpose of effecting an organization for the year. The following officers were elected: president, Theodore Taylor; vice-president, Luella McCall; secre-tary, Isola Janes; assistant secre-

ded to the group and on the whole, society is expecting a prosperth

A discussion of college curricula and suggestions for their improvement will be held at the meeting polyment with the polyment polyment with the polyment to the farmers had a chance to complete their task without interferable like the form the order to complete their task without interferable the farmers had a chance to complete their task without interferable the farmers had a chance to complete their task without interferable the farmers had a chance to complete their task without interferable the farmers had a chance to complete their task without interferable the farmers had a chance to complete their task without interferable their task without task without task without tas A discussion of college curricula

Socrats Enroll Over Two Hundred In Organization

HENRY

By R. B.

ture life. But do the younger; eation write so tritely of this

"I would rather teach for a liv-ing than work for one."

of progressiveness now, to provide

A certain rhetoric teacher pass-ed out paper to her freshmen the other day and instructed them to tell "Why I Came to College." With a present membership of over two hundred, the Socratic Literary society expects the total roll to number three hundred, af-Well do we remember the day this Well do we remember the day this sam, teacher passed out paper to our freshman classes. We sat mo-tionless, chewed the ends of our pencils, made marks around the margin of the sheet, and then, as one freshman, wrote that we came to prepare ourselves for our fu-ture life. But do the younger gen-eation write a triely of this moter the addition of a hundred names last Wednesday night. These will be voted into the or-ganization tonight. In addition the election of Paul Reeder or Wayne Barker, nominees, as vice presi-dent will be held. The program follows: Piano solo, Margaret Bean, eation write so tritely of this mo-mentous decision? Nay! These settled down to writing at once, and each produced a reason for his coming. Excerpts: "I knew I could not get a job

Travel talk, Miss Esther Power Dramatic reading, Betty Haw

Violin duet, Robert Boyle and Last week the new Socratic or-

"I knew I could not get a job

Nielin duet,
also you would not want to tie;
yourself down to any job on the
street where you would work one
day but not the next. Anyway. I
number were
think you learn by mixing with
proble." chestra opened and closed the gram with several selections. Other numbers were: Talk on snakes, Fred Cagle; piano solo, Paul Reedeople."

"I came to absorb culture from comb er; dramatic reading, Beth New-

THE STUDENT MIND

Question:

"I came to absorb culture from the college atmosphere."
"Although I newer learned to study efficiently, I think I shail make a success of college because! I have the intelligence."

A young lady with modest wants: "To enable myself to associate with people of the upper class and to secure a position which would enable me to earn my living Ngenses as well as having plenty of money for luxuries."
"I would rather teach for a living memory of the world and the results of the security of money for luxuries." What do you think of introduc ing the lottery as a source of revue in the United States?

Allen Graves: "It's a particularly bad idea. It's inherently It encourages the idea of "When I finish this college I regal gambling and the govern-ment shouldn't depend on this kind of finance. It would simply be another poor principle of governwant to prepare myself for an un-dertaker." Who will h lp? "I am trying to cloub the ladder ment along with the many poor of progressiveness now, to provid-for me in these years to come."
"I wanted to make a grade-school teacher." tsk! tsk!
"Without a college education I would have to slave all my life as my father has?" principles we already have—al-most as bad as our present taxa-tion system in fact." Robert Swartz: "I think

Robert Swartz: "I think at all right. Since people gamble annway, why not let the government get its ruke-off? New York is considering it and also St. Louis In St. Iouis they figure it will make \$500,000 for expenses and other and at head of the state as my father has?
"But instead of a docto." I'm going to be a school tender and possibly some day an accountant."
"All my life I wanted to be a seterinary surgeon," write one, de-termined young woman. "But my father did not want me to be a vicernary surgeon, so I have combere. However, after two years I am going to accept a position and carn some money, after which i will so home and breed my own docs." prizes and at heast \$500,000 more for relief."

"Souin and Franc - already have the lottery system and so does Mexico. Why can't all these guys that buy \$2.00 tickets for the Iri-h sweepstakes keep that money in the United States?"

Margaret Ann Cumming And finally, most inspirational Margaret Ann Vunnings: ees-sonally I am opposed. They say it will be fair and square, but I don't think it can be controlled. If they introduce lotteries and gambling it will be like prohibition. And finally, must improve and most spressive of the duants, upflings of disillusion of youth
this most conclude, ambition
tenth and simply express of "My
greatest desire is to hole othcambling it will be like prohibition. They said they could cit. There is already gambling and that would not lead to make. The ordinary gambler duesn't abade by the rules and there is no resen to believe that he would abade by government rules. Of course, that is just my personal opinion."

Ballo McCokey. "Its all right. Secretary of Campus Y.M.C.A Cordon Duids, who is at pre-

ont netting secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was elected executive secretary of that body at a meeting held last Tuesday night. This is just my personal opinion. "Its all right. If p opic don't have some mough to keep from wasting their money let them do it. They'll learn. They learned a little in the stock market. a salaried, part-time position.

Mr. Dodds has been an active member of the Y. M. C. A. for the past two years. He is a jumor and was formerly president of the in '29. If I come up to sell you in '29. It I come up to sell you a gold brick and you buy it, that's just your hard luck. The stock market is just a lottery; a public auction is practically the same thing. Even the churches raftle The Student directory, on which he has been working for the past month, is in the hands of the printer and will reach the students in about things off. Let them have lotter-tes—it won't be my money they're spending, and the sooner people try it the sooner they'll get an education. Now that's just the way I feel about it."

College Observes Constitution Week

Constitution week was observed the college last Tuesday when lly the college last luessay when Captain William McAndrew de-livered an address on the prepara-tion and growth of the constitu-tion of this country in chapel, Captain McAndrew showed that a tary, None Many; sentent at arms, high type of statesmanhip was Charles Brown; chaplin, Charles Temperated at the Philadelphia Standil; being charles; journalist, Viola Crm.

Steveral new members were ad
serveral new me occurrent views, but they displayed a disposition to compromise and the result was an organic law that has been in effect since the last of the eighteenth century.

Captain McAndrew stressed the COLLEGE CURRICULA fact that the affairs of the conven-tion were conducted in secret and the farmers had a chance to com-plete their task without interfer-

With The Graduates



RICHARD WATSON

Richard Watson has been given position in the office of the Physics department at the Universityof Illinois. He will obtain his Masters degree at the end of the first semester then he will start work on his Ph. D. in Theory of Physics.

Mr. Watson was graduated from S. l. T. C. in 1932 then taught at Olney before entering the University of Illinois.

Juanita Murphy, '34 is teaching in a rural school in Franklin county.

Kenn-th Dements ex-34 is at-tending the University of Illinois.

Grace Hubbard ex-'36 is teaching in Cairo.

Herman McDonald '33 is teaching mathematics and history in the McLeansboro high school.

Glenda Hughes ex 36, a member of the D-lta Sigma Epsilon sorority, is employed in the C. I. F. S. at Christopher.

Anna Durham, -x-37, a member the Egyptian staff of 1933-34, now attending the University of West Virginia

Chester Adam , '34 of Carmi, Chester Adam, "34 of Carmi, has accepted a postion as branch manager with the Walter G. Gritchlow Company of Wheaton, Illinois. Mr. Adams' office is located in the old post office building, Room 112.

Carl Gower '32 is teaching zo Carl Gower 32 is teaching zo-ology (part-time) at the Univers-ty of Illinois, where he is working on his doctor's degree. Mr. Gow-er taught at the University of Louisiana last year.

Anna Durham ex-557, a member the Egyptian staff of 1935-51, now attending the University of is now attenue. West Virginia.

Calvin Pettit, exclud spent the summer in the University of Mich-lians where he did work on he A B, degree. Mr. Pettit was an ac-tive member of Strut and Frei while in college here. He is at ent teaching in Lincoln school Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

Kenneth Dements ex-34 tending the University of Illinois.

tending the University of Illinois. Mass Martha Scott is serving in her place.

Glenda Hughes ex-36, is employed in the C. I. P. S. at Chrispledged September 10.

topher.

Avon Bennett, ex'-34, of Royalton, Illinois is seriously ill with Brights Disease.

Scheuring Fierke '32, who

rolled in the graduate school at the University of Illings, took four qualifying examinations for his doctor's degree and made four straight A's. Mr. Fierke received straight A's. Mr. Flerice received thirteen straight A's in chemestry from S. I. T. C.

Carl Gravier '32' is half time assistant to Dr. Shepord of the University of Illinois.

Ray Snider stacting as assist-ant to the head of the Neurology department at the Washington department at the W University in St. Louis.

Chemeka Discuss Years Activities

fraternity, at its first meeting last week elected Donald Clafflin sergeant-at-arms in place of Fred

Latin-Americans Show Prospects for Good Year's Work

The program of the second meeting of the Latin-American club held last Thursday night, consisted of a lecture by Miss Esther M. Power concerning her sammer tour of Mexico. Miss Power's dis-cussion dealt with the background cussion deaft with the background of Mexico and the conditions in Mexico at the present time. She also answered numerous questions concerning the customs and the type of civilization she found

J. Ward Barnes the founder of the club, and Clyde Maddock, last year's chairman, who was graduated last year, were present at ated last year, were present at the meeting. Clyde Maddock apthe meeting. Clyde Maddock ap-pointed Virginia Spiller as his suc-cassor. Marion Richards was nam-ed as secretary for the present year. This is the second year for the

organization, and judging from the number present, both old and new members, it shall continue to grow in importance.

WITH THE GREEKS KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

A series of elections will fill the vacancies left by several officers who are not enrolled in school. who are not enrotted it senon.

Arlie Wolfenbarzer, who earli r
was elected vice pre-ident in place
of Clifford Devor, will serve as
presid-in this term during the disence of Donald Blummet. Robert McCluskey is the new repre-entative to the lot efratemity council, serving in Georg - Harrison's place.

Eugene Hall, Gabata, and Emile Winterberger, Shawnestown, were ribbon pledged last Friday.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

About seventy-five guests at-tended an open house held last Friday night. Frances Maidaugh, pledge from Metropolis, is all at her home with

appendicitis. Fifteen memb is of the

ers' club attended the first meet ers' club attended the first meeting of the year at the chapter house last Fridny afternoon. Planwers made for the benefit bridge Friday, September 28, at the chapter house. Thekets will be twenty five cents. A social hour followed the business me ting with Mrs. A. C. Williams and Mrs. Comptell, house mother, as hostes ex-

CHI DELTA CHI

Jack Edmondson, ex-227, who is attending the Sauford Brown Ba-mess College in St. Louis where he is taking a course in accounting, was a visitor at Chi Delta Chi house on Saturday.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Miss Harriet Mans, house mother, is ill at Holden hospital.

First Lady Honors Former S.I.T.C. Teacher

Miss Lillian Gubelman, former member of the S. I. T. C. faculty will be honored at a reception, given by Mrs. Frankin D. Roose-velt at the White House. This event will culpinate a world's tour, which Miss Gubel-man received as a reward for be-ing presentent of the highest rank-ing Federation in the United States for re-employment of wo-men.

men.
Miss Gubelman, now of Valley
City, North Daokta, was a member
of the English department of S.
I. T. C from the years of 1914
to 1919.

to 1919.

Ray Whit: '22 has returned to | Last year, with Miss Gubelman this school to do some promedic | as president, the North Dakota work.

Federation re-employ d more women than any other Federation.

men than any other Federation,
Accompanied by Mrs. N. C.
Holm, also of Valley City, Mrs.
Gubelman attended the Regional
conference at Vellow-tone Park.
From there they proceeded to San
Francisco, where they embarked
on a Japanese steamer.
Their fitnerary includes a stop
at Honolulu, several days in Japan,
and visits to Shanghai, Canton,
and Hongkong Short visits will
be made to Singapore, Ceylon,
Bombay, Alden, and Malta.

Chemeka honorary chemistry

con; who is attending the University of Illinois this year. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed while refreshments were served to the group.

UNDERGRADS AND **FACULTY-ALUMNI**

FACULTY-ALUMN

TIE FALL SERIES

FACULTY WIN WEDNESDAY, UNDERGRADUATES SCORE
7-2 VICTORY MONDAY

The undergraduate team defeated the faculty Monday at Woods field by a 7-2 score. This victory anabled the students to tie the fall series with the Faculty-Alumnia, at one game apiece. In Monday at one game apiece. In Monday's game the pitching of Fulton was outstanding. He did not allow a single hit, the Faculty making their twe scores on errors. The third game will probably be played any next week.

Stimulated by the brilliant with the faculty making their twe scores on errors. The third game will probably be played any next week.

Stimulated by the brilliant continuings. The Faculty-Alumni were trainefeated Robert Moore's Undergraduate last Wednesday at Woods Field, 7-2. In the third, Necker releved Mr. R. M. Noten, and the new hurler allowed only two hits in four innings.

The Faculty-Alumni were training, 1-2 when they went to bat in the fifth inning, but they railied score is its runs on three hits, a hit batsman and three infield errors. Eugene Hall, starting Undergraduate hurler, was relieved in this chapter by Russell Shaver, who finished the game.

Faculty see the content included the faculty in the fifth inning, but they railied in this chapter by Russell Shaver, who finished the game.

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in this chapter by Russell Shaver, who finished the game.

Features of the contest included a long triple by Lemme, of the victor, and the brilliant defensive work of Fulton, student right work of Fulton, student right fielder, who twice threw out run-ners at the plate.

Undergraduates

AB
McDaniel, c...? 3
Lindsey, lf3 R 0 1 Lindsey, 1 Moore, 2b Newton, 3b Calfee, 1b Veach, cf Fulton, rf R. Shaver, ss-p Eug. Hall, p-ss 2 Knecht, If G. Shaver Brummer TOTALS

Faculty-Alumni AB R H Laney, 3b Cramer, i Poi y, cf Neckers, Neckers, 10 Lim Hall, If Lemme, 2b Stearns, rf

arns, rf ... 3 1 0 6 0 0

FOTALS ... 23 7 6 18 7 1

G. Shaver batted for Veach in s with Brumer batted for Fulton in

Undergrads

1 1 0 0 0 0—2 0 0 0 1 6 x—7

Undergrades 11 0 0 0 0—2
Face Alumni 0 0 0 1 6 x—7
Two base hits, Newton, Nolen;
three hose hit, Lemme; left on
bases, Undergraduates 6; Faculty,
Alumni 6; stolen bases, Fulton;
Van Lente; sacrifice hit, Nolen;
double play, Lemme to Van Lente;
bases on balls, off Eugen Hall 2;
off Nolen 2; off Neckers 1; struck
out, by Eugene Hall 6, by Nolen
2, by Neckers 3; hit by pitcher,
by Eugene Hall (An Lente, Emerson Hall). Winning pitcher,
Neckers; losing pitcher, Eugene
Hall; umpire, Armour,

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T., (night); McKendree at Washs such dependable stars as Newburstimpton; Wm Penn at Augustann; and Betourne the Catholic institution. Bradley at U. of Illinow; leaders in the conference. The Valparauso at State Normal; Parsons at Macomb T.; Morton Jr. telmburst; Aurora at North a contract, a North a row over the Murphy coached Central; Northwestern College at squad.

"Coach McAndrew Says"

back.

"The reports from the upstate conches were that in 1933 St. Via-tor had as good a team as there was in the Little Nineteen, and that they would be better this

"A letter from the Athletic Director stated that Viator would bring thirty-three men for Friday nights game."

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MS CLASH FOR FIRST TIME SINCE S. I. T. C. VICTORY IN 1930

Southern will raise the curtain on its 1934 football season Friday night when the strong St. Viator eleven will be the guests of the Maroon and White squad on the S. I.

This marks the first meeting of the two colleges since 1930 when the Teachers defeated the St. Viator eleven 12-0. In 1929 the Southern squad won from the Bourbanis warriors by the close score of 6-0. Keen rivalry in the past has a strong team this season, goes to show that this contest will be one of the hardest battles on the Macimens' schedule this fall.

Coach Murphy, has pletny of heavy material this year and with such dependable stare as Newburg and Betourne the Catholic institution is expected to be among the leaders in the conference. The Southerners will have to be in tipo condition to make it three in or eleven 12-0. In 1929 the South-

McAndrew. Southern mentor.

will have only twelve lettern out of the expected return twenty-three, plus a few promis letterme McAndrew Says"

"Newbury, conference shotput winner last spring is a young sind standing 229 pounds showings either Moorman. Pattersholm of the property of the played fullback for Mitholm of the positions. Dahney and Morris when they were here three years ago. At the track meet, I can seem to be the best bet for years ago. At the track meet, I can seem to be the best bet for years ago. At the track meet, I can seem to be the best bet for years ago. At the track meet, I can seem to be the best bet for years ago. At the track meet, I can seem to be the best bet for the property will bandle the center job. for St. Viator this fall. Here was Mike Lenich will undoubtedly call his reply, I want to play tuckle, signals, and Co-Captain Holder will play one of the halfback positions. Either Kethnedy, Vinson, vr as I am, and the coach stated that I would likely have to play full between the probably play, the bther will probably play the bther will be a standard play will be a standard play the pl at is old post, fullback.

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TOMORROW NIGHT ... Coach McAndrew's biggest worry at the start of the season was about the backfield men, but it is the center position now. The absence of O'Malley and the withdrawl of Jasinsky from school leaves only one experienced pivot man, Russell Emery available for the position. Dad John's Place

Two serious blows were dealt the Southern squad during the sec-ond week of practice. Otis Smith, a promising guard was declared inelegible, and Ed Ghent, backfield letterman, sprained an ankle that will keep him out of competition for two or three weeks

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French Club Gives Play Written By

The first meeting of La Reunion Gallique will be held Monday evening, October 1, at 7:30 on the third floor of the New Science elected at the close of the spring quarter to serve for this term are: president, Nary Ellen Woods, and Jessie Gardiaer, secretary. The feature of the first program will be the presentation of a flayby by Rhoda Mae Baker. This play, estitled 1'al Besoin D'une Femme was written as a term paper in an advanced French course. Miss Baker is well known for her capable acting in numerous dramatic presentations on this campus. Elizabeth Ann West has been chosen as the student director of the east which is composed of old members of the club.

Plans are underway for the continuation of Prearch lands.

Plans are underway for the con-tinuation of French luncheons which were carried out successful-ly last year. In addition, a series' of bridge and pinochle parties will be inaugurated and these should prove to be as instructive as they

UNLIMITED CUT LIST ANNOUNCED FOR FALL TERM

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Neura Frances Goggin, Mary Harriet Graham, Jim Gray, Sylvan Owen Greenlee, Eva Walter Hall, Frances Lee Harrell, John Herbert Hays, Gladys Ruth Healy, Clyde Henson, Rodney Gonzales Higgins, Audry Hill, Virginia Hueting, Anda Louise Isherwood, Robert Jacobs. Nedra Frances Goggin, Mary Har-

J. Oliver Karraker, C. E. Kiefer, Maude Kimmel, Florence Krughoff, Clara Krzton

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Mildred Land, Hoyt Lemons, Jennie Lewis, Rowena Lisenby, Lelia Clara Lockie, George Bdward Logan, Murrell Loy.

Other Philip Mansell, Mildred McCann, Allene McCord, Elieen McNeill, Merle Sabre Medhurst, Marne Louise Mollman. Mervill Thomas Muzzey, Frances Verna Noel, Winifred Nooner.

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Held Yesterday

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The music was furnished by Robert Swain and his eleven-piece prehestra. The party lasted from four to give clashes and included

Robert Swain and his eleven-piece orchestra. The party lasted from four to six o'clock and included a "mixer" and various novelty dances. It was held in the woman's gymna-ium. The samv afternoon the Dunbar society held a dance in the gym of the old Science building.

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These articles have been turned at the President's office;

in at the President's office;
Principles of Secondary Education book with Emery Chaidler's
name on the fly-leaf.
Physiography book with Benjamin Lewis' name in it.

Pair of glasses in a green case.

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Phi Mu, pre-medical fraternity, has scheduled a talk by Oscar Schnicker on entrance require-ments to medical schools, tomor-row night.

The new president of the organization is Nemo Gaines, replacing Vaughn Davidson. Elmer Holshouser takes Mr. Gaines' former position of vice president.

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