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MAROONS PLAY CAPE INDIANS HERE FRIDAY

CARBONDALE WILL TRY TO AVERAGE EARLIER 14-6 DEFEAT

The S. I. T. C. Maroons will attempt to avenge their only defeat of the current season when they play hosts to Cape Girardeau Teachers here, Friday afternoon.

The Indians of Coach Abe Stuber trimmed the Macmen earlier in the season at Cape, 14-6.

Friday's encounter will bring together the leaders in the Illinois College Conference and the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Indians' attack is built around Walt Metje, flashy back, whose passing and ball carrying were largely responsible for Cape's triumph last Friday over the Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 29-7.

As in the first game between the schools this year, the Indians will outweigh the Maroons by several pounds per man.

Coach McAndrew said that none of his earlier casualties including Bill Frindle, giant tackle whose injured shoulder needs another week of treatment, would be back for Friday's game.

Carbondale's foe in its last non-conference game of the season will be the strongest aggregation to represent the Missouri school since Stephen, former Missouri Tiger star quarterback, took over the coaching reins there a few years ago.

"CHARLES PATTERSON—BEATH SECONDARY SCHOOL, SCOTLAND"

By VIRGINIA SPILLER

"Charles Patterson—Beath Secondary School, Scotland." That is what was on the directory card, and that is what made me curious about the schools of Scotland, even though I had never felt any particular interest in them before.

Mr. Patterson was very elusive. I knew what classes he was in, I knew that he played in the orchestra, but I had no idea what he looked like, and as a last resort I defied the powers that be, including Mr. Colyer, and called him out of geology class, with no intention of releasing him in time to return to the class that hour.

"You are Mr. Patterson who attended Beath Secondary School?" I asked.

"Yes, I am." "Then tell me about it. Does secondary school there correspond to our high schools? Is it like our schools, or is it different?" "Well, we go to school much longer than you do. Oh, we go from nine to twelve in the morning, and from one to four o'clock in the afternoon just as you do, but we have no study periods, lots of home work, and we don't have

STUDENTS VOTE FOR BAND FUND

BULLETIN

(A vote of 1070 in favor of the addition of 25c to the band fee for the establishment of the band fund for the project, a landslide approval in yesterday's voting 1015 votes were cast against the plan. The money thus appropriated by self-taxation will be used to buy new uniforms for the S. I. T. C. band.

The ballot slips read, "Twenty-five cents (25c) special assessment for benefit of band, not to exceed four terms." The assessment will go into effect next term.

Book Club Of Faculty Members Now in Third Year

A faculty book club has been existing quietly on this campus for two years. Beginning as an organization for members of the Social Sciences and Language departments, it has expanded to include several instructors from other divisions of the college. About thirty members read the books which are chosen by the selection committee. Dr. C. H. Cramer and Carl D. Tenney, the book selectors, are recent publications, most of which are not generally available in Southern Illinois libraries. They are mainly in the fields of fiction, history, geography, and political science.

The 1934 list includes such volumes as Gilliland's "I Went to Pitt City," Kuncz's "Black Monday," Agax's "The People's Choice," Stein's "Metador," and "The Cold Journey." The books circulate fairly rapidly, each member keeping a book only one week. At the end of the year, the books are returned to the club chairman, an auction is held, and the proceeds are divided among the members of the club. After rebates are made, the net cost of membership is approximately \$1.50. Each member reads thirty or thirty-five books a year.

ILLINAE-MISSOURI U. DEBATE TOPIC CHOSEN

The Illinae will debate with the University of Missouri on the question, Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. The debate will be held here in December, the exact time to be fixed later.

long vacations as you do. We only have a six week holiday in summer, about three or four days off at New Year's, as I remember it, and such national holidays as Queen Victoria's Birthday. Why, we even go to school on Christmas day.

"There's no chance of getting out of school there, either. Education is compulsory from five to sixteen. There's no staying out just for any excuse as you do here. You must have an 'I' parents permit to stay out. If parents keep pupils out of school, they're hauled into court, and they don't get off without some kind of a sentence. There the teachers are backed to the limit. One time a man hit a teacher for beating his son who was a pupil in the school; that man got a ten year prison sentence.

"Discipline is very strict in school too. Even if you drop something you have to sneak it up. Everything means a whipping. They're almost too strict, but we don't loaf.

TUNE IN CAST SWINGS INTO LAST REHEARSALS

STORY OF MUSICAL COMEDY REVEALS LIFE ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

The cast for "Tune In" swings into final rehearsals as the date of production nears. Chorus, feature performers and actors are putting the finishing touches on their respective parts, in an attempt to bring to life on November 16 the romance and intrigues of a real college campus.

Berdena Faner and John Moore, who will take the romantic leads, have both appeared in previous musical productions at S. I. T. C. Miss Faner is a member of the MacDowell club and of the St. Cecilia chorus. Mr. Moore, also a member of the MacDowell club, sings in the Baptist Student Union quartet. Both have done solo work in Christmas musicals of past years.

The main plot of "Tune In" concerns the efforts of students at a southern college to discover the identity of the "campus keyholder" who broadcasts items derogatory to their college. The act is complicated by a libel suit brought on by Professor T. Harrington Sims, Ph.D.

A subplot reveals the efforts of Hollingsworth Dunks, a freshman, to get on the radio and to win favor in the eyes of his inspiration, Dee Wilson. That Robert Boyle in the role of "Holly" may succeed in landing the "Tune In" syndication a few laughs will be believed if one reads a theme recently written in Dr. Kellogg's 101 rhetorical class. Waiving aside professions in considering his favorite actor, a freshman wrote: "Robert Boyle's performance of the role of Hollingsworth Dunks is excruciatingly funny. The absurd expression of his face, the expressive tone of his voice, and the real honest-to-goodness life he puts into the dear, timid, ambitious 'Holly' convinces one of his ability as a comedian. He may never be acclaimed a Joe E. Brown, but, in my opinion he can give any professional comedian twenty laughs from me in an hour than the professional can in ten."

The complete cast for "Tune In" includes: Emmie (Stonewall) Jackson, a football player—John Moore. Sally Sloan, a Tri-Tri pledge—Berdena Faner. Hollingsworth Dunks, a freshman—Robert Boyle. Dee Wilson, his inspiration—Anna Lee Moore. Professor T. Harrington Sims, (Continued on Page 4)

W.A.A. Announces Homecoming Plans

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring an Alumnae-Varsity hockey game Saturday morning, November 17, at 10:15 as a part of its Homecoming program. Mrs. Diers, a former W. A. A. president, is in charge of the alumnae team, while Virginia Hueting will make the varsity team selection. After the game the alumnae will be entertained by the undergraduates at a luncheon.

The following committees made up of W. A. A. Advisory Board members, have been appointed by the president to plan in detail this phase of the Homecoming festivities: Publicity, Thelma Wilson, Janet Spalding, and Virginia Hueting; Luncheon, Esther Truttler, Maxine Winters, Evelyn Miller, and Lucille Hartley; Decorations and Entertainment, Alberta Hamilton; Mary Breesenbridge, Lorraine Cox, Gail Aiken, and Betty Jones.

Correspondence Examinations to Be Taken Here

In accordance with the suggestion of President H. W. Shroyok, the Egyptian is publishing the following letter written by Dean G. D. Wham to each of the six Universities from which students have taken correspondence courses. The publication of the letter will help to get before all students the fact that all correspondence course examinations must be taken here under the supervision of our College, if the credits so made are to be applied toward certification or graduation from our College.

It should be added that the replies to this letter from the different Universities show not only willingness but also an eagerness to cooperate in carrying out this rule. The letter is as follows:

Dear Sir: For reasons that I need not go into, our College is putting into effect a rule that all students taking correspondence courses must take their examinations here under our supervision, provided of course that they wish to apply credits toward graduation or certification from our college. The only exception that will be made to this rule will be in the case of students who choose to take their examinations on the campus and under the direct supervision of the school offering the courses. In the case of all other students, we are asking that all questions be sent to my office in order that the examinations may be supervised by us.

As the faculty member to conduct these examinations, I am always glad to consult the student's convenience as to the time of the examination. Almost any Saturday forenoon, and, if desired, almost any afternoon of a school day, may be chosen. Most students who have been connected with our school and who expect to be graduated from it will after all find it desirable to come back to it from time to time. Furthermore, the privilege of taking an examination is always extended to the student at the beginning of any term for which he may be registered here as for additional work after an interim of absence from the school.

As implied above, questions may be mailed to me when the student is unable to take his examination, and the student himself will arrange with me the time of the examination. Yours very sincerely, GEO. D. WHAM, Dean of Faculty.

French Club Inaugurates New Discussion Plan

A new type of discussion was inaugurated at the French Club last Monday night. The purpose of these groups is to acquaint the French Club members with the customs and language of France. The group is divided into three parts. Students taking beginning French were put in group one, students taking second year French were put in group two and all advanced students were put into group number three. The leaders of the groups were Georgina Lockie, Virginia Hueting, and Elisabeth Dill.

After the discussion groups met, Eloise Wright, vice president of the organization, took charge of the regular program. One feature of the program was French crossword puzzles. The French Club holds French luncheons every Thursday noon at Anthony Hall and bridge and pinocle parties, the purposes of which are to give practice in French conversation. Both meetings are carried on entirely in French. All French students desiring to attend these affairs are urged to sign their names on the bulletin board at the French office in Shroyok Auditorium not later than Monday afternoon.

Coaches Lantz and McAndrew To Be Honored At Homecoming Game

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO GIVE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

The Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity will provide the entertainment for the chapel program Friday.

Last Friday the sorority, Delta Sigma Epsilon presented a one act play. The cast included Martha Howell, Kate Burkhardt, Frances Hill, Sue Crane and Jane Colman. The girls then sang three of the sorority songs, Jewell Medlin rendering a solo part and Elisabeth Dill playing the violin accompaniment.

One Hundred Three Couples Attend Harvest Hop

One hundred three couples attended the first annual Harvest Hop sponsored by the sophomore class at the women's gymnasium last Friday evening.

At 9 o'clock, Bobby Swain's orchestra supplied the music. Jessie Nelson, accompanied by Marge Bell, opened the feature performance at eleven o'clock, singing "Shine On, Harvest Moon," "Stormy Weather," and "Love In Bloom." Fred Besant played the trombone to the orchestra accompaniment. His selections were: "Wabash Blues" and "Star Dust." Kathryn Tunks danced two tap dances. Helen Thompson was at the piano.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated in harvest colors of orange and black supplemented with autumn leaves. The dance programs continued the theme. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. G. D. Wham, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ragsdale, and Miss Martha Scott.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Three Superintendents

Three prominent superintendents of schools were initiated into the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa at a dinner given at the Baptist annex last Thursday evening. Those initiated were: Mr. Glenn Fulkerson, Carterville; Mr. John Creek, Herrin; and Mr. Roscoe Pulliam of Harrisburg.

All three men are members of the I.S.T.A. committee which is outlining a series of radio broadcasts on education. These men have been active in educational work in Southern Illinois for a number of years.

A committee consisting of Shelby Gallien, Gordon Dodds, and Don Evans was appointed to make arrangements for Homecoming.

Thirty-six members were present including President H. W. Shroyok, Dean G. D. Wham, national vice president, Mr. Howe, a member of Alpha Nu chapter of University of Illinois, and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, chapter sponsor. Alumnae members were Messrs. Bozarth, Stanish, and Curry of Marion; Hanson and Taylor of Carbondale; Mr. McKinney of Herrin and Mr. Bob Finley of Carterville.

Kappa Phi Kappa is a national professional educational fraternity, the purpose of which is to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of strong moral character and recognized ability to engage in the study of its principles and purposes. For the furtherance of this purpose, the fraternity emphasizes among its members social intercourse, scholarly attainments, and professional ideals.

QUEEN TO BE CROWNED AT DANCE RATHER THAN AT PLAY

Coaches Charles Lantz of Charleston and William McAndrew of S. I. T. C., the two men who have seen the longest number of years service in the Illinois College Conference, will be presented with gifts at a ceremony before the second half of the Homecoming game. The Lantz and McAndrew coached teams have been rivals at the Carbondale Homecoming/celebrations for several years. The ceremony to honor the two men will be a highlight of the activities on November 17.

The chief departure from the Homecoming tradition will be the coronation of the queen at the dance rather than at the play. The election of the queen by the football letter men will take place soon. The identity of the queen will be kept strictly secret until the time of her coronation a week from Saturday night.

The official Homecoming program follows:

- Friday, November 16 8:00 p.m.—"Tune In," three-act musical comedy. Written by Grover Morgan, and Wendell Margrave. Directed by Julia A. Jonah. Doors open at 7:15. No reserved seats. Saturday, November 17 8:30 a.m.—Y. M. C. A. breakfast, University cafe. 9:00 a.m.—Mu Tau Pi breakfast, Roberts Hotel. 9:30 a.m.—Socratic Society Reunion and program, Socratic hall. 10:15 a.m.—Alumnae-Varsity hockey game. 11:45 a.m.—Women's Athletic Association Alumnae luncheon, women's gymnasium. 2:00 p.m.—Parade by High School and College Bands, from downtown section to football field. 2:30 p.m.—Football game, Eastern Illinois Teachers College of Charleston vs. S. I. T. C. Ceremony between halves in honor of Coaches Charles Lantz and William McAndrew. 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.—Anthony Hall Open House. 6:00 p.m.—Alumni dinners at chapter houses of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Delta Chi, Kappa Delta Alpha. 6:30 p.m.—Kappa Phi Kappa dinner, Baptist Annex. 9:00 p.m.—Dances, old and new gymnasium. Coronation of the Homecoming Queen.

Class Committee To Select Rings

The senior class at its meeting last week determined the procedure to be followed in the selection of the class rings. A motion was made and carried that the preliminary choice be made by a committee chosen by the class president, and Dr. Mary M. Stegall, class adviser.

The committee chosen consists of Allen Graves, chairman; John A. Moore, Lelia C. Lockie, Jane Federer and Nemo D. Gaines. The committee's purpose is to interview salesmen from each jewelry company and to choose a ring from each collection. These rings will then be presented before the senior class at its next meeting and final selection made by the class at large. Selection of the rings by the committee will be made at its meeting the latter part of this week.

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 GENEVIEVE EDMONDS, ROBERT CHAPMAN, PAULINE FISHER
 WALTON BLAKEY, VIRGINIA SPILLER, EVELYN MILLER,
 JASPER CROSS, MARJORIE WOMBLE

COMPETITORS

Charles Matthews, Ann Langdon, Winifred Calloway, Elmer
 Halsehauer, Nedra Goggia, Georgina Locke, Garold Sanders,
 Cecile Robinson, Frank Samuels, Glenn Fulkerson, Glenn Howlett,
 Robert Lee Pulley, Viola Crim, Marion Richards, Edward Knowles.

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DON'T GO 'WAY

If the general exodus customary each Friday after-
 noon repeats itself on November 16, several hundred peo-
 ple might as well kick up their heels and dash Homecom-
 ing plans to the winds. Too much energy is being wasted
 if "Tune In" plays to an auditorium of empty seats, re-
 unions smile hopelessly across vacant chairs, or the Maroons
 court before a measly two hundred fans. The alumni
 midget will seek a warmer reception elsewhere.

Why not leave? Because you'd miss the best chance
 you'd had thus far to meet your predecessors, the "lights"
 of other years." Because it's a sure fire way to incur the
 disfavor of faculty and seniors. And, because it's not
 the customary thing to do, a crime without an antidote.
 Then there's a slim chance that you might enjoy being
 here.

So, if you're homesick, don't give in; if you're broke,
 find a creditor; if you have to go home, go this week-end;
 if company's coming, invite them down, if your great uncles
 die, send flowers; if there's a square dance in Corners-
 ville, wire the mayor to postpone it. But don't go away
 for the 16th and 17th.

"I'LL TAKE FORTY-EIGHT FEET OF EDUCATION"

Education toward the direction of closed convictions
 cannot save democracy. Education which leads to recep-
 tiveness of mind is the only kind which will contribute
 to the welfare of the nations. This is the theme struck
 by Norman Angell in his column, "The Wide Horizon," in
 the Christian Science Monitor some time ago. "Pre-war
 Germany was governed by the most educated bureau-
 cracy in the world, little hampered by parliamentary in-
 terference," Mr. Angell declared. "It was more equipped
 with scholastic training and college degrees than any
 other governing body in the world.—The result of their
 elaborate education was the pursuit of policies which
 resulted in the ruin of their particular class, or that from
 which they came. The 'educated' make no better hand
 of government than the 'uneducated'."

Pedantic arguments about side-tracking details clog
 the mentalities of our young people who are coming to
 college to learn the way to the fundamental truth. Class-
 room doctrines expounded in rhetorical language hamper
 the intelligence in its natural effort to reduce all problems
 to their lowest terms. The old-fashioned method of teach-
 ing students what to think results in tremendous complica-
 tions. Economists disagree—all experts differ among
 themselves—everyone prefers to call the other person
 wrong. The necessary method of teaching students how
 to think is the only solution to general chaos. A genu-
 inely open mind will rebel at cordwood instruction. For
 teachers and students alike there must prevail the art of
 simplification. Not until irrelevances and narrow pre-
 beliefs are swept away can we call ourselves intelligent
 citizens. With intelligence will come the ability to drive
 through the fog and find the core of reason; but the steps
 toward that central truth cannot be tied up in professional
 bundles and handed out with our report cards.

THANK YOU; PLEASE REPEAT!

It was gratifying to observe the good-natured way
 in which the crowd attending the McKendree game Fri-
 day sat down to watch the event. It was more than grat-
 ifying; it was decidedly comfortable. The "No Stand-
 ing" signs were a careful reminder that it was wiser to
 be at ease. Maybe everyone will try it again next Friday.

It would be particularly pleasant if the students
 would sit down at the Homecoming game. We'll be hav-
 ing a great number of guests at that game, and many of
 them will be tired from journeying to Carbondale for the
 festivities. Of course we want to treat them with all the
 consideration possible. To require them to stand for two
 hours in order to see the game would hardly be within
 the qualifications of a gracious host. We'll probably all
 enjoy this opportunity to make relaxation and civility
 synonymous.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That there are some 'high school Harrys' loose around the campus. What with all the goat stealing and "relocating" of out-houses going on. Cute antics, don't you think?

That A. C. Dawson is the berries at crooning! Did you hear him at the Y. M. and Y. W. party?

That in speaking of the Y. M. and Y. W. party, Vivian Kempler was the cute thing in one leg of the clown suit that hopped about the gym very idiosyncratically Tuesday night.

That one of the freshman boys fell into Lake Ridelway while watching a woman's gym class work out.

That Bob Brown, "Tiny" Mitchell and Charles Mathos like fish food—poor fish!

The true value of cosmetics to the modern girl. Did you see the "campus queens" Thursday night at the scene of the accident? Many a campus Romeo went home with the shock of a great disillusion bearing on his mind. The dream girls with "curlers" and beauty clay was more than he could take.

That Jewell Patrick's black eye was not caused by a door butting her! I should say not! Why, Jewell!

"Tune In" is just a week off now! You'd better see Jit Barbara Jane's and Kady's sets are going to knock you cold—well stuff!

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Who's going to the Delta Sigma Gamma Friday night!

If the girl that plays the marimba in the orchestra will be relieved when she reads this article. Oh, don't you know? She personally tried to bribe the Old Sphinx. The Sphinx promised to forget the fact that she made a soul stirring remark about one of the handsomest sophomores meet!

Have you seen a stray goat? Who will be the next to be kicked out of the Cafe? Two more bit the dust last week. Well, well! I'll be seeing you at Entsmingers soon!

What the boys and girls at the Vanity Fair Tea room will do for ping-pong space, now that the term is over. Maybe they will take up a bit of study for a change! Tiddie-winks has been suggested along with "fifth"—both good old winter amusements.

If Glenn Fulkerson knows why his date walked out on him at the Harvest Hop! The Sphinx knows! My goodness, Glenn!

If the Homecoming dance will be as good as the sophomores' frolic Friday night. A cheer for the sophs—and best of luck to the Homecoming committee.

THE DOVE'S NEST

"We're just one big happy family," "Polly" Mooran told me when I asked about the life at the "Doves' Nest," an apartment where six student boys are living.

I had been introduced to "Beeps" Krause, "Bill" Fox, "Chinaman" Chenoweth, "Humky" Louie, and "Our Boy Bob." They were sitting around the dinner table discussing the incidents of that afternoon's football practice.

"Have some of Polly's hash," they said to me. "Polly" really plings a good feed out to us here. "Thank God for cans!" one ventured.

We all laughed at this remark except "Polly," who went on to explain in a rather hurt manner that the cooking was not entirely "out of cans."

FOR SPORT WEAR
 or
 FORMAL AFFAIRS
 Corsages
 Always Please When
 Bought at
BUBBEES

PETERSEN EXPLAINS METHOD OF MOLDING FRATERNITY NAME PLATES

Most students going to college have not failed to notice the serenity and fraternity emblems decorating the fronts of their respective houses. However, perhaps only a few have ever thought about producing the various and intricate markers.

Few perhaps imagined that several days before the emblem was put up, it existed in the form of molten steel.

Indeed the making of such an emblem involves processes that parallel those employed by men in the earliest dawn of civilization.

First the idea is conceived as to what is to be done; second, the idea is visualized in the form of a drawing, at first in a mere outline, later in the refined and finished form; third, from the drawing is embodied a pattern exactly the shape of the project to be mounted; fourth, this form or pattern is then employed to make an impression in molding sand. The pattern is withdrawn, the flask is closed. Fifth, the metal to be used is melted in a

furnace as the heat is increased up to 1400 degrees Fahrenheit, the metal melts like ice and in the liquid form is poured through a vent into the flask and every impression filled with the molten metal. Upon solidification of the metal the flask is opened and to the workmen is revealed his success or failure.

The crude casting is now to be finished. The roughness is snagged off and the casting now is ready to be subjected to the finishing process which includes chipping, filing, planing, darkening the background, and polishing the outstanding symbols.

After drilling the holes the emblem is ready for mounting. The above description is simply typical of the fundamental metal processes that have been going on for ages. The art of the molder will never become obsolete no matter how much machinery is produced, for it is fundamental in the production of machinery itself.

With The Graduates



HARRY MOSS

Harry Moss, '34, who is taking his first year of legal work at the University of Cincinnati, has been named as one of members of the debating team of that institution. During his under-graduate days on this campus Mr. Moss was prominent in forensic affairs. He debated in inter-collegiate contests and also with the Forum in its competition against the Illines.

Matt Vernon '32, who is attending Louisiana College at Pineville, Louisiana, is the publicity manager on the college's newspaper, "The Wildcat." Mr. Vernon while in college here, served as sports editor.

Norman Lovellette, graduate in the class of 1932 and former editor of the Egyptian, writes that he is now a travelling salesman on the California Coast.

The following students of the class of 1934 are teaching in the public schools of Marion: Wilburn Boatright, Winifred Burkhardt, Mary E. Owen, Lelle Baker.

Alta Warren, '34, is teaching in a nursery school at Carrier Mills.

Dorothy McElvain '32, is attending graduate school at the University of Chicago.

Kenneth Pysat, former baseball and basketball player here, is teaching at Belleville, and serving as assistant football coach.

WILLIAMS-HARRIS

The marriage of Ada Williams and Chuck Harris, both former students at this college, took place at Murphysboro Saturday night. Mr. Harris was cheer leader while he was in college here.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
 Bob Courtney lost a pair of glasses. Reward.
 Harold Black lost a Belmont Eversport.
 Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes lost a black coin purse.
 Sylvia Nipper lost a fountain pen.
 FOUND
 These articles have been turned in at the President's office: Lesage, Gil Blas; three fountain pens, ring, lipstick, looseleaf notebook, coin purse.

ON AND ON

By R. B.

Always
 About this time of
 Year
 The Student Council members
 Begin to be
 Bothered
 By
 Stiff Necks.
 Nodding
 Is hard
 On
 Vertebrae.
 What fun
 The children did have
 Hallow'e'en.
 While the college students,
 Matzne beings,
 Were diligently at their
 Desks,
 The children of the town
 Soaped windows and
 Tore up steps and
 Rang doorbells and
 Made funny phone calls and
 Kidnaped privies.
 All this fun was
 Justified, because after
 All,
 On Hallow'e'en, children
 Will be
 Children.
 But imagine the
 Embarrassment of
 Poor,
 Totttering old people
 When,
 The next morning,
 They found their most
 Intimate possessions
 Gone!

THE WINDOW PAIN

In the Style of E. A. Guest
 The man looked through the win-
 dow pane,
 And saw his mother there.
 Her work-wearied hands turned
 the old spinning wheel,
 Broken was her chair.
 Her eyes peered out from her
 care-worn face,
 Out toward the pouring rain;
 And as she thought of her long-
 lost son,
 Her heart contracted with pain.
 The tears streamed down her
 weary cheeks,
 And fell on the yarn in her lap.
 And the man outside, with his
 hands clenched tight,
 Restraind the desire to tap.
 So he turned his frail back
 On the little white shock
 And pushed on through the driv-
 ing rain.
 But before he'd gone far
 He met with a car,
 So he hitch-hiked a ride to the
 train.

some special training in addition, that is provided by few of our schools. While the systems in the two countries are not parallel, there is no difficulty in transfer from one to the other.



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 Same in Black
 *You Tint Any Color
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JOHNSON'S Inc.

S. I. T. C. DEFEATS McKENDREE 19-12

S. I. T. C. QUINTET TO OPEN SEASON ON DECEMBER 7

SHURTLEFF PIONEERS FIRST SOUTHERN OPPONENTS IN BASKETBALL

The Southern Illinois Teachers College basketball season will be opened Dec. 7, when the Maroons meet the Shurtleff College Pioneers on the local floor. Last year the Maroons defeated Shurtleff very handsily by the score of 27-27 and 31-22 in their two conference meetings.

The complete schedule for 1934-35 includes nine conference games: Two each with McKendree College of Lebanon, Illinois College of Jacksonville, and Eastern Illinois Teachers of Charleston; and one each with Shurtleff, Old Normal of Normal, and Illinois Wesleyan of Bloomington. There is also possibility that games will be scheduled with DeKalb Teachers and with St. Victor.

Also on the list are two meetings, with the traditional Missouri rival, the Cape Girardeau Teachers, who will be encountered in a home-and-home series. The Southwestern also play an intersectional contest on January 9, when they tangle with the Centenary College teachers of Shreveport, Louisiana on the home court. Two independent teams will be engaged this year in early season battles, which will probably be severe tests for the Maroons. Olsen's Terrible Swedes, a barnstorming aggregation which claims the world's amateur championship for travelling teams, will play here December 20, while the Super Shell Oilers of Alton, will be met on December 14.

The Oilers have an outstanding independent outfit composed of former college stars from prominent Illinois schools. Among their stars are Jerry Martin; of Long Beach, California, who holds the pivot position; and Captain Bill Nicolet, great guard on Shurtleff College teams of a few years ago, and captained this mythical quintet one year. Although Captain Nicolet is only five feet nine inches in height, the Super Shells have eight men on their squad who top the six foot mark. This combination won a total of 20 games, which included four against outstanding teams in Midwestern states last year.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Dec. 7—Shurtleff	Here
Dec. 14—Sup. Shell Oilers	Here
Dec. 20—Ols. Ter. Swedes	Here
Jan. 9—Centenary	Here
Jan. 11—McKendree	Here
Jan. 18—Illinois College	Here
Jan. 23—Cape Techs.	Here
Jan. 26—Ols. Ter. Swedes	Here
Feb. 1—Charleston Tchs.	There
Feb. 5—Cape Techs.	Here
Feb. 9—Old Normal	Here
Feb. 15—Illinois Wesleyan	There
Feb. 16—Illinois College	Here
Feb. 22—Charls. Techs.	Here

University High to Play Alto Pass

University High will open its basketball season against Alto Pass here Tuesday night, November 13. The inexperienced basketballers of Coach Jim Gray will go into the opener with only one veteran back from last year's regulars. They will be meeting a strong opponent in the Alto Pass aggregation, which is under the tutelage of John Chapman athletic manager at S. I. T. C. during the 1931-1932 season.

SPORTS SLANTS

Game impressions: The great second half comeback of the Maroons... The clean, hard play of both teams... Both squads trim looking... Overcasts in evidence in crowd for first time this year... Gray snuffing passes everywhere and playing a whole of a defensive game... McKendree having no success through S. I. T. C. line, except for an off-tackle play or two... Wilson and Hill run alike. Both employ a deceptive change of pace... Wolf's famous grin much in evidence... A friendly rivalry apparent between Wolf and Wilson... O'Malley's gory appearance at first quarter end... Sampson, McKendree back, a hard tackler... The big laugh when Lenich lost his shoulder pass... Morawski's frantic attempts to tie the Mike's new pads... Mike's jersey on backwards... The hard blocking of the Bearcats... The marching band's maneuvers between halves... And their snappy music... Second half Maroon drive and spirit... The air filled with passes throughout the last half... The band and their payella... Polly Moorman juggling the touchdown pass, finally grabbing it as he ran out of end-zone... Carbondale's winking drive irresistible... Wilson and mates great sportsmen... McKendree's tricky plays, and trips and tower passes... Perfect weather and a thrilling game.

Southern entered the game Friday with a greatly crippled line, Bill Prindle, regular tackle, was out of action because of a shoulder injury. He'll probably be back this week.

Only two varsity guards in good condition were available. Holliday was recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Sampson, hard hitting visiting back, was an All-State end last year.

Hugh Byars, rookie center on the S. I. T. C. football squads is the brother of a former Maroon track star, Bert Byars, who won his letter as a distance runner in 1931.

Mattrell Loy, freshman fullback candidate brought up from the Pea-Patch, is a younger brother of Vorris Roy, who played guard on the 1927 Southern grid team.

The Carbondale line was outweighed only eight pounds by the entire McKendree line, but the backfield was outweighed eleven pounds to the man.

Holder and Hill each averaged five yards on their ball-bugging attempts. Each carried the ball nine times and gained forty-five yards.

The whole Carbondale backfield gained 175 yards by rushing, of which Holder and Hill accounted for 90.

"Spike" Wilson's 71 yard run was the longest made on the local field this year.

Championship hopes were raised a little higher Friday afternoon when Bradley Tech., previously undefeated in conference play, lost to Illinois Wesleyan.

"The Franklin" states that a dance orchestra is "a group of jenny musicians grouped together for self defense."

THEY'RE THE "TALK OF THE TOWN" Howard's 5c Sandwiches Half Block 5'c of Campus

Southern Retains Lead in Illinois College Conference With Four Victories, No Ties, No Losses

Conference Standings

Carbondale Teachers	4	0	1,000
Augustana	3	0	1,000
James Millikin	3	0	1,000
Illinois Wesleyan	1	9	1,000
Macomb Teachers	4	1	800
Bradley	2	1	667
Illinois College	2	1	667
DeKalb Teachers	2	1	667
North Central	3	2	600
Carthage	1	1	500
Charleston Teachers	1	1	500
Elmhurst	1	1	500
McKendree	0	1	333
Monmouth	0	2	000
St. Victor	0	2	000
Lake Forest	0	2	000
Eureka	0	2	000
Knox	0	3	000
State Normal	0	3	000
Wheaton	0	4	000

The games, Illinois Wesleyan 2, DeKalb 2, Normal 2, Eureka 2, James Millikin, Wheaton.

Flashing one of the greatest aerial attacks seen on the S. I. T. C. athletic field in years, the Southern gridiron eleven continued the march toward the Little Nineteen conference championship when the McKendree Bearcats were defeated Friday afternoon, 19-12.

Southern now has four victories against no defeats in conference competition and only two conference foes, Charleston and Illinois Wesleyan, remain in the path of the Maroon and White march toward a championship.

Although McKendree had the better passing record, completing seven out of ten, it did not gain as much ground as the Maroons. The Bearcats' aerial attack did not result in any touchdowns while two of the Maroon markers were made by passes and the third six points was made at the expense of a costly McKendree fumble at the start of the final quarter.

Southern held the upper hand on first downs made during the contest. McKendree made four while the Maroon ran up a total of fourteen.

After the two elevens had played about four minutes of the first quarter which saw a kicking duel between Berend and Lenich, the pigskin came to rest on McKendree's 42 yard line in their possession. Here "Spike" Wilson, Bearcat captain and a hero to any team, ran 83 yards around the Southern left end for the first marker of the game. Wilson was responsible for the other McKendree touchdown during the last minutes of the second quarter. With perfect interference by Sampson, blocking fullback, Spike sprinted straight down the west sideline to the goal line which was 71 yards away. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Southern's first marker was scored as a result of passes and a poor attempt by McKendree at knocking down a toss by Lenich that was meant for Jim Gray.

A pass, Lenich to Moorman, that was good for 17 yards plus a 16 yard run by Captain Holder and another pass from Lenich to Gray put the ball on McKendree's 9 yard line. After three plays that resulted in no gain, Lenich tossed a high pass that was intended for Gray, but a Bearcat secondary attempted to knock the pigskin down and instead the ball went into the outstretched hands of Lester Deason, Maroon left guard, who fell

across the goal line for a touchdown. Lenich missed the extra point.

Realizing what a defeat would mean in the conference standings, the McKendree coached eleven came back fighting and tied the score during the third quarter. Two passes by Lenich to Holder and Gray were good for 31 yards. On the next play, Lenich, instead of passing as the Bearcats thought he would, ran off-tackle for nine yards putting the pigskin on McKendree's 10 yard line. Lenich again tried the McKendree line and made four yards. The ball was on the Bearcat's 6 yard line, first down and goal to go. After two plays that resulted in a gain of about two yards, Lenich on third down, tossed a pass to "Polly" Moorman in the end zone and tied the score, 12-12. An attempted pass for the extra point was grounded by Wilson.

McKendree started the final quarter by fumbling on its own 12 yard line and Southern recovered. Here the Maroons made quick work in scoring the touchdown that meant victory. Two line plunges by Wolfbarger smashed off-guard for the final marker. Lenich place-kicked the extra point.

McKendree threatened to score again late in the game. Mike Lenich intercepted a Bearcat pass and as McKendree tacklers drew near Lenich tossed the pigskin to Jack Vinson. Vinson fumbled and the Waldorf men recovered on the Southern 14-yard line. Here the Maroon's defense tightened and the Bearcats were stopped ten yards from the goal line.

Lenich, Hill, and Wolfbarger were Southern's chief players, while Atherton, playing in the injured Prindle's place at tackle, upheld his side of the line in remarkable style. Wilson was McKendree's shining light and was a constant running and passing threat.

Starting Lineup

Southern	McKendree
Moorman	L. E. Schwartz
Mohr	L. G. Eaton
L. Deason	L. T. Musgrave
O'Malley	C. Rice
Book	R. G. Larsh
Atherton	R. F. Blackburn
Gray	R. E. Berend
North	Q. B. Zirges
Lenich	R. H. K. Wilson
Holder (c)	L. H. B. Ruth
Wolfbarger	F. B. Sampson

Touchdowns: L. Deason, Moorman, Wolfbarger, and K. Wilson (2).

Points after touchdown: Lenich (placekick).

Subs, Southern—Hill, Fox, Vinsee, Fegley; McKendree—Browning, Mourning, Manwaring, Aufderheide, Norris.

Officials, Umpire, Brickerweber (Wisconsin); Referee, Madala (Washington); Headlinesman, Smith (Milliken); Timekeeper, Lewis (Missouri).

ARNOLD CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIR SERVICE Over Fox's Drug Store

Gym Team Gives Exhibition at Herrin Thursday

Twelve members of Coach Vincent DiGiovanna's gym team gave an exhibition of tumbling and gymnastics before a large Halloween festival crowd at Herrin high school athletic field last Thursday night. The several stunts, including a new and difficult feat, that of forming a pyramid on parallel bars, were well received. Tumbling, the forming of ground pyramids, and individual work on the bars completed the offering.

The work of assistant coach Alpha Jennings and Don Evans on the bars was outstanding, while William Regard, Captain Bob McCall, Melvin Waldon, Jennings, and Robert Jacobs, did well in the tumbling.

Other men making the trip were Clyde Maddock, Francis Belcher, James Guiney, Michael Korando, Morris Willis, and Howard Willis.

Twelve Promoted To Varsity Squad

Twelve pea-patchers were promoted to the S. I. T. C. varsity football squad last week, and the rest of the B squad boys were dismissed for the season. The graders who were promoted are: backs, Bill Hodge, Edwin Eberthorn, Carbondale; Murrell I. Bergwyn, and George Crisp; Chester; ends, Charles and Bill Broadway; Gobden; tackles, Paul Sutton, Harrisburg, and Charles Gammon; Kinmundy; guards, John Scherrer, Shawncetown, Howard Payne, Benton, and Franklin Dupo; center, Hugh Byars, Murphysboro.

Eleven of these players are, ways high in the final conference freshmen. Especially promising among the youngsters are Charles Broadway, George Crippen, John Scherrer and Charles Gammon.

TWO CONFERENCE ELEVENS CLOSE 1934 SCHEDULE

EUREKA AND BRADLEY ARE INACTIVE IN LOOP SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Football this week: Friday, Nov. 9: Charleston Teachers at State Normal; Cape Girardeau at Carbondale Teachers. Saturday, Nov. 10: DeKalb Teachers at Elmhurst; Illinois College at Lake Forest; Augustana at Macomb Teachers; Carthage at Monmouth; McKendree at Illinois Wesleyan; Northwestern "B" at Wheaton; Kalamazoo Teachers (Mich.) at St. Victor; Coe at Knox; Albion (Mich.) at North Central; Ripon at Millikin.

"Conference games. Naperville, Ill., Nov. 7.—Two members of the Illinois College conference, North Central and Wheaton, close their football schedules for the 1934 season this week. North Central will finish its chart meeting Albion College of Michigan at Naperville, Saturday. Wheaton ends football activities meeting the Northwestern "B" team at Wheaton, the same day.

Twelve games, six of them featuring opposition outside the league, are on tap for the week. Only Eureka and Bradley of the twenty colleges in the loop will be inactive.

One of the important conference battles is Augustana, at Macomb Teachers. Attention will center around the individual play of two of the leading backs of the conference, Co-Capt. Bob Marack, Viking halfback, and Edw. Galassi, Leatherneck quarterback. Wesleyan and McKendree, always high in the final conference rankings, will renew their feud at Bloomington, Saturday. Last year their game decided the conference title, Wesleyan winning 13-7.

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"TUNE IN" CAST SWINGS INTO FINAL REHEARSALS
(Continued from Page 1)

Ph.D.—Henry Hitt.
Jean Anarewa, the Tri-Tri pledge captain—Lois Boyle.
Louie Dean, a radio scout—Ernie Brashear.
Ned Simons—Eddie Mitchell.
Linda Phillips—Elizabeth A. West.
Mrs. Post, the Tri-Tri house mother—Marjorie Brown.
Polyanna Peters, a worth-while girl—Erna Knoblock.
Herman Tutill, her guiding star—Frank Samuels.
Mae B., a maid—Maggie Nelson.
Big Time, her man—Selma Snow.
Rosemary, Lee—Frances Phillips.
Lois Davis—Geraldine Morgan.
Dan—Bob Chapman.
Mary—Leda Pennington.
Roughneck—William Tweedy.
Roy—Glen Fulkerson.
Ruth—Pauline Fisher.
Helen—Katharine Selbert.
Kay—Lois Keller.
Harry Diamond—Arnold Thomas.
Wes Stoddard, a radio announcer—Edward Mitchell.
Jim—Wesley Bovinet.
Dolly Dale, a dancer—Katherine Tunks.
The Heart Interests—Aline Barger, Charlotte Frealey, Helen Frazier, Mary Banner, Virginia Ragdale, Frances Tanquary, Jane Burns, Mabel Silkwood, Martha Forrest, Elsie McCarton, Ruby Rude.
Their Boy Friends—Mr. Wendell Margrave, Mr. Robert Dunn Fanc, Wayne Baker, Cecil Good, Art Newman, J. C. Johnson, Bert Ebbs, George Foster, Marvin Maynard, Frederick Thoen.
Mr. Wendell Margrave says that he is pleased with the work the choruses have been doing. The musical numbers will be as follows:
ACT I
Tune In—Chorus.
The Belles are Wringing—Girls' quartette.
Still and Forever—Berdena Fancier and chorus.
I'll Never See My Man No More—Maggie Nelson.
I Don't Want My Man to be a Big Shot—Anna Lee Moore.
Afterglow—Berdena Fancier.
You Ought to be on the Radio—Ernest Brashear.
ACT II
Tell It to the Mike—Men's quartette.
Whistling Through the Graveyard—Men's quartette.
I Heard a Fiddle Crying—Berdena Fancier.

THE DOVE'S NEST
(Continued from Page 2)

"We have good meals and balanced meals, too," he said. "We have plenty of vegetables and fresh foods as well as those from cans. I wish some people would get that dizzy idea out of their heads. We get along swell."
I asked if "Polly" did all the cooking. "Naw," drawled "Beeps." "We take turns doing the job. 'Tomorrow's my turn.'"
The cooking, I found out, was not the "dread job" at all. It is the washing of the dishes that the boys do not like.
"Yeah," Bill Fox said. "It's those damned dishes! I don't mind poking up a deficit at all, it's the dish-washing that gets me."
That job, however, is also "scheduled" and every one does his part, and there is no "head man." "There's no one big enough to boss anyone else, so we just don't have one. Every one has a little to do."
I'm a Little Cuckoo—Robert Boyle.
Only Believe—John Moore and chorus.
ACT III
Low Ebbs Low (Bullfrog and Cricket chorus.)
Torch Song—Berdena Fancier.
Star Gazers—Chorus.
Star of Love—Chorus.
Youse is a Pal—Arnold Thomas.
Tune In—Chorus.

does his work and binds his own business," "Polly" told me.
The four rooms appeared surprisingly neat and clean. Of course, the absence of that "feminine" touch was immediately noticeable, but on the whole the apartment was quite tidy.
"Oh, that's because it's Wednesday," "Our Boy Bob" replied to my compliment on the cleanliness. "You see, we clean it every Wednesday and Saturday. Between times things get rather messy, but we just wade through and anxiously await the next clean-up day—that is unless I am on the list to clean; then I gripe a lot about the mess."
I was interested in finding out about the expenses.
"Much cheaper than anywhere else in town" one said.
"We get by on a buck and a quarter a week for cats. You see, we pool the money, and the cook for the day buys that day's food. Rent is twenty-two a month," "Polly" explained. "But, of course, we have to pay for the lights and gas we use, but that's not much. 'In the long run, we save money by living here, and

we all like it fine."
Surprisingly enough, the study conditions are good. Noise and undue boisterousness are negligible.
"We all have our work to do and know that raising hell won't help get it," "Beeps" said.
"That's why we call the place the 'Doves' Nest,'" "Polly" told me. "You know, doves—peace!"

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