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Egyptian Staff

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VOLUME XVI

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

No. 6

ACTIVITY LIST FOR HOMECOMING INCLUDES PLAY, DANCE AND GAME

Campus Organizations To Give Alumni Entertainment

DICK CISNE'S BAND PLAY FOR DANCE

Song Contest Closes Tonight; Queen Selected

Homecoming festivities will begin on Friday evening, October 25, with the Little Theatre play, 'Here We Are!'... Other important features of the celebration will be the football game with DeKalb on Saturday afternoon and the dance that opening...

Dr. Cameron Harmon Now Pastor at Methodist Church Here

Dr. Cameron Harmon, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Carbondale, will speak next Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on the subject, 'True Values of Life'...

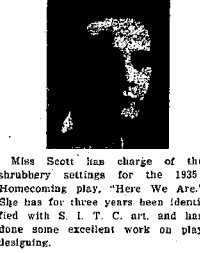
EX-MCKENDREE PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS JOINT Y.M.-Y.W. MEET

These two organizations have planned a Homecoming Breakfast for Saturday, October 26. The breakfast will be served at eight o'clock in one of the local churches, and the price of tickets will be twenty-five cents...

Der Deutsche Verein Conducts Meeting In German Language

Der Deutsche Verein which met last night, has made a great advance for the meeting was conducted wholly in German, and the constitution was adopted...

BARBARA JANE SCOTT



EX-MCKENDREE PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS JOINT Y.M.-Y.W. MEET

Miss Scott has charge of the shrubbery settings for the 1935 Homecoming play, 'Here We Are!'... She has for three years been identified with S. I. T. C. art, and has done some excellent work on play designing...

Dr. Cameron Harmon Now Pastor at Methodist Church Here

Dr. Cameron Harmon, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Carbondale, will speak next Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on the subject, 'True Values of Life'...

EILEEN BROCK TO PRESS MEET

Miss Eileen Brock, editor of the Obelisk, will leave tonight for Chicago, where she will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, beginning tomorrow morning at the Medinah Club...

Der Deutsche Verein Conducts Meeting In German Language

Der Deutsche Verein which met last night, has made a great advance for the meeting was conducted wholly in German, and the constitution was adopted...

TENTATIVE ORGANIZATIONS PROGRAM, 1935 S. I. T. C. HOMECOMING

Table with columns for organization, time, and location. Includes Alumni-variety hockey game, Reunion and luncheon, Homecoming dinner, Formal reception and program, etc.

WORK ON CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS APPROVED BY WPA

Interior of College Buildings Will Be Redecorated. Work on the decoration and repairing of Main building halls and rooms began Friday, with fifteen men at work under the direction of Kent Cole of West Frankfort...

Employment Will Be Given To 100 Relief Workers

Approximately five months of work on campus improvements here was assured with the approval of WPA projects for S. I. T. C. These projects will require about 100 man-months for completion and will furnish employment for 93 relief workers...

Colors Not Yet Decided

No definite decision has been made on the colors to be used in interior decorating, but all rooms will receive attention as needed. Flat paint will be used to replace the present water color work on some walls, while woodwork will receive an application of varnish...

S.I.T.C. FACULTY MEMBERS EDIT SCHOOL BULLETIN

The Southern Division of Illinois State Teachers Association is publishing a monthly bulletin, 'Southern Illinois Schools'. This bulletin is edited by the Publications Committee of the Southern Division of which Elbert Fulkerson is chairman and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin is a member...

Late Professor George M. Browne Spent Thirty Years Building Up Chemistry Department Here

College was dismissed last Thursday morning from 9:30 to Thursday because of the funeral of Professor Emeritus George M. Browne of S. I. T. C. Mr. Browne died at Macomb, Ill. Monday, October 7, having been in poor health since his retirement from the chemistry department here in 1932...

ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS PLAN HOMECOMING ENTERTAINMENT

House Decoration Prize Draws Widespread Competition

ALUMNI GROUPS TO BE HONORED Most Programs Include Breakfast or Luncheon Saturday

With Homecoming less than two weeks away, the majority of the organizations on the campus are busy scheduling activities for the annual celebration. Spurred to action by the Homecoming decoration prize...

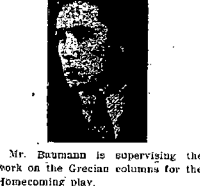
Carl Baumann

Mr. Baumann is supervising the work on the Grecian columns for the Homecoming play. Karl Baumann, Barbara Jane Scott and Elnora Baumgardner, under the supervision of Miss Lulu Roach of the Art Department, began work this week on the setting for the Homecoming play, 'Here We Are!'...

President Renscoe Pulliam To Address Marion Lions Club Today

President Renscoe Pulliam will go to Marion today to address the Lions Club at the luncheon meeting of that group. Thursday Mr. Pulliam gave a talk to the Teachers Institute meeting at Jonesboro, and Friday he addressed the Chester section of the Institute...

CARL BAUMANN



3 ART STUDENTS TO MAKE 'HERE WE ARE' SETS

Karl Baumann, Barbara Jane Scott and Elnora Baumgardner, under the supervision of Miss Lulu Roach of the Art Department, began work this week on the setting for the Homecoming play, 'Here We Are!'...

Egyptian to Have Special Edition For Homecoming

Reverting to the plan in force several years ago, the Egyptian will this year bring out a special Homecoming edition on Friday rather than an 'extra' as last year. The reason for the change is to provide greater service to the returning students...

'HERE WE ARE' CHORUS WORKING UNDER DIRECTION OF PAT MARGRAVE

Director Says Rehearsals Are Going Reasonably Well

FEWER TUNES IN PLAY THIS YEAR

Tunes To Be Presented More Often; Song from 'Tune In' Used

The personnel for the chorus in the Homecoming play, 'Here We Are!' includes Charlotte Fraley, Frances Tangany, Jean Chandler, Mary Lee Dixon, Ruth Hicks, Elizabeth Latimer, Jean Flood, Berdena Pancer, Kathryn Rush, Floyd Robertson, Helma Crane, Euel Johnson, La Verne Adams, Frank Thomas, Marvin Morrison, Orison Keenan, Charles Little, Warren Taylor, Bert Ebbin, Elden Cox, Robert Tanner, and Beverly Treece...

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EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 2, 1919.

EGYPTIAN STAFF

Editor..... Vernon Crane
Associate Editor..... Jasper Cross
Sports Editor..... Georgia Lockie
Assistant Society Editor..... Eileen McNeill
Feature Editors, Frank Samuel, Virginia Spiller
Alumni Editor..... Charles Mathews
Calendar Editor..... Genevieve Edmonds
High School Reporter..... Vernon McCracken
Typist..... Lucy Parrish
Copy Reader..... Ewell Jones

Faculty Advisers

Dr. R. L. Beyer and Miss Esther M. Power

Reporters and Special Writers

Ann Langdon, Evelyn Miller, Anthony Venegoni, Jack Wallen, Gordon Lee, Ernest Brashear, Eileen Brock, David Moss, Mildred Walker.

Competitors

Virginia Harris, Vernon Reichman, Marvin Balance, Edith Hoye, John Stanfield, Sara Logue, Jesse Stoeppelcher, Joe Matthews, Bruce Doty, William Hasenjaeger, Marguerite Wilhelm, Martha Kennedy, Catherine Stanard, Marie Klein, Anne Baysinger, Dick Hill, Virginia Williams, Charles Smith, John Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Jean Saba, William Spear, Kenneth Finn.

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Dr. T. W. Abbott

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

LENTZ APPOINTMENT AN EXCELLENT MOVE

Professor Eli G. Lentz, twenty-two years in the S. I. T. C. history department, was last week commissioned as Dean of Men at the College, and the merits of this act are at least two-fold.

In the first place, the college has long felt the need of a Dean of Men, especially in the last two years has become apparent the need for a personal worker and adviser among the men on the campus. As a co-ordinator between the work programs and outside employment of S. I. T. C. men, as an aid to the housing committee, and as consultant for students, a Dean of Men is surely being a valuable addition to the college administration.

The practical value of his advice to students in social, moral or scholastic duties will soon become evident in a better co-operation, a more unified spirit among the men enrolled here.

Secondly, the need for the office of Dean of Men at S. I. T. C. was the absolute necessity of securing a man for the position commensurate with the responsibilities. The man now given the office is probably better fitted for this task than anyone else on the faculty. He has taught long enough in college to know students as a class and to have long enough experience to thoroughly understand the situation here. His personal character is of the very highest classification and his personality is such as to win and hold the respect and friendship of all with whom he comes in contact.

Mr. Lentz is the ideal choice for the place, and the college is to be congratulated on the new Dean of Men.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

This year, as in former years, Y. M. C. A. has published a Student Directory. Over-looking a few more or less unimportant typographical errors, the Student Directory is a handy little book which serves a definite purpose on S. I. T. C. campus. Y. M. C. A. may be sure, does not publish the Student Directory in order to facilitate "Joe College Boys" in their conquest of the fairer sex—a new date every night. Quite the contrary, Y. M. C. A. publishes the directory to aid students in locating their residences, to familiarize students with their fellow-men on the campus, to help the student locate his teachers and advisers in the time when he has most need of them, Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated on this work which it is doing for S. I. T. C.

TEACHING, AND TEACHING ABOUT, COMMUNISM

A short time ago the Board of Education of the District of Columbia asked for an interpretation of the appropriation act of 1935. A section of this Federal act states that no part of the appropriations for public schools may be used to pay any teacher advocating or teaching Communism. The Corporation Counsel, Mr. E. Barrett Bettymann, gave his opinion of this act—and made a distinction between "teaching" and "teaching about."

Mr. Bettymann says to "urge the adoption of." But Mr. Bettymann says, "to state that Communism exists is not to 'teach' it. To state meaning of this statute, provided that the method or manner of statement does not imply approval." Also "any statement of favor or support of Communism shown by or reasonably to be drawn from such recitation of said facts is prohibited."

The reason for this legislation is a defense against a rising power within the ranks of the

proletarians of America whose economic and political platform is based on: "The abolition of private ownership of property. Control of the means of production by the proletariat. Workers without property" and the substitution of proletarian dictatorship for the present form of government. This is entirely opposed to our present type of government which has legislative, executive, and judicial departments, controlled by the majority of the votes of citizens who express their views through elections, and which advocates the pursuit of personal enterprise in business and private ownership of property. Consequently the law against Communism is "dedicated to the protection of this system against interval attack."

But in spite of any legislation the spirit seems to die. The people seem dissatisfied with the graft of the capitalists and the "semi-dictatorships" which arise in different localities in the U. S. Will this attempt to crush Communism only add fuel to the fire, as it has in foreign countries, and as it did Christianity and make it spread more? This remains to be seen. The fact that the people of America are "embryonic millionaires" and that the "American" is too "satisfied with the idea of being able to 'become President'" to give in to any such "socialistic practices, regardless of how they might talk at first. The 'Communism' of today does not refer to Plato's 'Republic' or Moore's 'Utopia' and other classics at one time, but to "the government of the masses" and the present-day Communist parties composing the "International" whose levels were quoted above.

Therefore the teachers who are appointed to teach political and social history must be very conservative for the "statutory prohibition extends not alone to positive assertions in lecture form but to supplemental reading and even to infections and attitude."

THE GOLDEN SPIKE

Worth mentioning in the series of addresses at the inauguration of President Roscoe Pulliam was the brief talk by Dean George D. Wham, advocating student and faculty support of the new executive such as given the late President H. W. Shryock.

Pointing out the favorable condition of the college today and opportunities for future advancement, the Dean's address served as an excellent liaison between the old administration and the new. It was a modern golden spike of conjunction.

CALL IT McANDREW FIELD

Last week an editorial was printed in this publication advocating the dedication of the S. I. T. C. football field as McAndrew Field, in honor of Coach William McAndrew. Maroon members for the past two years have been urged to do this. This policy is still supported by the Egyptian and has the support and approval of the Homecoming Committee. However, developments have occurred which make a delay of formal dedication advisable.

Among these developments are the probability that in the near future a permanent stadium will be erected in connection with the present field. A complete dedication would certainly be more appropriate.

Added to, and in connection with, this probability is the difficulty of a dedication of a tract of field. The usual dedicatory ceremonies are not in the nature of a dedication of a plaque or tablet. This dedication would be rather difficult, if not impossible, to accomplish on a bare field.

These arguments would indicate that probably formal dedication of the field should be postponed until a later and more suitable date. However, it is felt that the field should be given now to "Mac," at least by the student body.

Therefore, informal designation of the field as McAndrew Field and the formal dedication as such as soon as possible are approved both by the Egyptian and the Homecoming Committee.

MEDICAL AID HERE PRAISEWORTHY

S. I. T. C. has this year taken a forward step that will not only call attention to her as a progressive college, but will place her in the lead when, and if, socialized medicine becomes an actuality.

This year the Student Medical Service has become a fact. The first aid station, it is now a real force in preserving the health of our student body. A student may now look forward to complete protection and care as far as his health is concerned. Collegiate hospital insurance is not a rarity by any means, yet in few state colleges it is arbitrary and very seldom is it as all-inclusive as it is here.

THE DEAD PAST

Ten Years Ago
Maroon warriors to battle with Cape-Mac men ready for pig skin contest.

Stewart "Skezi" Allen is named athletic manager.
"Cabbage" Floyd football captain for coming year.

The Barths presents, "Soul Fire," starring Richard Barthelme.

About twenty former S. I. T. C. students are now teaching faculty members here.

We appreciate our orchestra.
Don't Read This
Yes, we fooled you. There's one born every minute.

Music of 'All's Fair' to be provided by Oral Harris' Orchestra.
Allen Graves heads new zoological club.
Burnett Shryock is establishing himself as a portrait painter in Chicago.
John Mansfield named business agent for Dunbar Club.
Sethman Defeats Macon 45-0.
Pep club is organized. Cecil Good, president.

180 ATTEND ANNUAL STATE FIELD TRIP

A crowd of approximately 180 attended the Sixth Annual Earth History Field Conference which was held Saturday for the purpose of studying the surface of the earth, and the history of the rock formations in the Carbondale quadrangle.

The trip was organized by Professor Pleim W. Cox of this college and it was directed by Dr. J. E. Lamar and Dr. J. M. Weller of the State Geological Survey Department.

The procession was made up of about twenty-five automobiles and two trucks. The Giant City State Park was included in the tour and it was made the well chosen place to stop for lunch. The trip was very enjoyable as well as instructive and a good many took fossil home with them as souvenirs of the trip.

On the Friday night preceding the trip, the Science Club held a very interesting meeting during which Dr. Lamar gave a talk on the geological history of southern Illinois.

Wailing Wall

Conducted by Virginia Spiller

WAILING WALL
As a member of the faculty, honestly interested in the school of which I am a part, I am curious to learn the reason for the almost total absence of students at the inauguration ceremony of your President.

There are several merely superficial reasons why I should have expected to see the auditorium packed with students—mere curiosity as to what an academic ceremony of such importance was like and a personal pride in the impressive parade of the new board members and college representatives.

The most regrettable interpretation that could be placed on the situation is a general apathy of the student body. And I certainly hope our visitors did not get that impression as well they might have. Such a condition I cannot understand. In youth we expect to find predominant a lively curiosity and interest in matters that concern them. The policies of a new college president would naturally be stated in his inaugural address. For college students to be apathetic in regard to the policies of their new president, the man whose policies and character will largely determine the character of their college, is unbelievable.

I shall have a sincere interest in an explanation of this situation.

A FACULTY MEMBER

To the Editor of the Egyptian

To read in the seemingly trivial subject of "dirty politics" Mr. J. Victor Wallen is, indeed, to be complimented on his crusading spirit of reform. However, he could have been a bit more scrupulous as to the veracity of his information in his article pertaining to "Kisses," "Kaps" and the Senator election. "How Lemons and the fly in the ointment." etc. This article was based on untruth and Mr. Wallen's error arose, in all probability, merely from failure to check his information. For this reason his article would never have appeared in the regular editorial section.

Politics of any sort have no place in the school. I believe it is true, however, that the present administration is "minimizing" them quite as successfully (if not more so) than did the last administration.

Our present administration advocates extra-curricular projects of the "society" and "fraternity" type. I am sure that a broad minded person would hesitate to say that our institution is less democratic than it has been in the past. There are evidences everywhere of persons, poor in material means but rich in ambition and initiative, climbing to the top of their club or class. After all, those who wear titles, pins, and badges are proud of them because they represent hard work.

Are we to have a pessimistic attitude, always yearning for the good old "democratic" days of the past, or shall we tell those among us with glowing imaginations to believe in the future of our school?

Sincerely,
HOYT LEMONS

DUNBAR SOCIETY PLANS FOR A CHAPEL PROGRAM

At the Dunbar Club meeting last Tuesday plans were made for the chapel program. Mrs. A. M. Arnita Walker were appointed as co-workers to plan a program.

With the increase of many new members the club has a wide range of talent to draw from. The society is now holding a membership drive and invites all new students to the meetings.



REFLECTIONS

By F. S.

Chapel speeches are getting more and more stale. Point and Although they Have not reached The stage Where they keep Everybody from sleeping. They're Improving.

Last Friday, When in a very stirring talk was Given, only Three or four Of the usual Three or four Hundred had The nerve to Cough, occasionally.

Anyway it was Noteworthy, in My estimation And, although A little bit Not know what The speech Was about—Those few were Won over to Finding it.

When that Little Part concerning "Christ, the teacher" Was brought up—A very, very Winning point, Speaker—

Monday The President Talked of the Art of Juggling. Or rather, Not Juggling—And it was To the Point.

And the point Was sharp— At least, A few students— Found it a Thousand Splinters In Their seats. But, if a student Seemed To yawn.

It was because They were bored. They only Envyed The teacher on The front row Of who was Whining, or Weeping! Tak! Tak! There only Two days a Week!

SHAKE'IT!
She Crait sprang the summer teaching, several Anthony Hall calls the "hook." They say that all she needs is a cross skirt to do late business. We hereby christen her... Egyptian Ella! ! !

OH DOCTOR! ! !
I didn't take us long to find out that the new head of the Math department, Dr. Mayor, who is "When You're Dead, You Rest," in his ball, now just who do you suppose Maggie is. . .

NOT LIKE ABIE NOLAN
Russell Emery and Gwiana Cotter have been going to the Lone Star together to have their big moments. Don't they like the Cafe, or do they want to avoid publicity? So just wait . . .

SONG SONGS:
Lowell Daniel Brown believes in being "Positive and Fine." Fred Pettit loves "Jingle Bells." Milton Hirschfeld dedicates and I still do to all slot-machines. Ruth Swafford and Harold Biddle duet together with "What a Little Moonlight Can Do." John Rogers likes Memories . . . of Sarah Logan.

"Shadow" Courtney, "Sister" Campbell, and Iris Barman say: "I'm In the Mood for Love." Bob Turner says: "Maurine" will Love Me Forever.

Mr. Mayor chooses the "In successful Senate" (Thinking of Krys's Band, Pat?)

And last but not least, Helen Royster wistfully hums "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rested, You Well, watching the sublime Queen Mother. She walks off with boyfriend Dallas Young.

OH, TEACHER!
The class was discussing an old English Ballad. Mr. Neely had been trying ever so hard to get the story behind it to answer some pet questions about where the characters were going and what had happened. And was the class surprised when he suddenly exclaimed: "Hell-fire! She poisoned him!"

FARMERETTE.
We thought you'd be glad to know that our dear Dr. Murphy (Barton Nose to her friends) went for a stroll in her stocking feet at Giant City Park 'other day. Feel like a country gal again, Doctor?

DON'T CALL ME "CROCK." CALL ME "SISAN" ! ! !
FIFTY-FIFTY.

Several of the Zetets have mentioned that President Pulliam was g'rubbed it in on them about the Societs last week. But don't forget . . . he had to come to the Zetets to get his wife!

RIG-HEARTED.
J. T. Biggs gave Virginia Shape a break the other day. He took her for a ride in a swell Oldsmobile. Of course, you understand that it was the Oldsmobile and not J. T. who made the grade. . .

DON'T FORGET . . . WE LOVE FIRE-HEARTED CONTRIBUTORS!

CONCERT GROUP TO FINISH PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION MONDAY NIGHT

Columbia Concerts, Inc. Representative To Meet With Group

100 EXPECTED AT DINNER

Excellent Support from Carbondale and Other Towns Evident

The membership drive of the Carbondale Cooperative Concerts Association will be formally inaugurated Monday with a six o'clock dinner at Hotel Roberts. Henry De Vener, a representative of the Columbia Concerts, Inc., will meet with the officers of the association, members of the membership drive committee, and various campaign workers, including heads of out-town groups, to complete organization plans. It is estimated that a hundred people will be present at the dinner.

The membership drive committee is very enthusiastic over the interest which townspeople and surrounding areas have generally shown toward the project. Informal inquiries sent out to various nearby towns indicate that a very fine support may be expected from that quarter. Sunday afternoon Robert D. Faver, membership drive committee chairman, addressed a group of friends at the hotel, and on Monday afternoon the Rev. Charles N. Sharp, president of the association, spoke at Marion.

Seven members of the faculty hold positions as officers of the Carbondale Cooperative Concerts Association. They are Robert D. Faver, vice-president; Fred and Mary Ann Smith, team captain; and Miss Gladys Smith, team captain. Mrs. R. A. Scott, team captain and dinner committee chairman; Miss Madeline Smith, team captain; and Miss Gladys Smith, team captain.

Mildred Walker, a student of S. I. T. C. has been named assistant publicity director.

Fred McIntosh of the music department has this to say concerning the value of concert attendance: "First and foremost, the drive committee I regard attendance at fine concerts as absolutely necessary if one is to grow musically."

"I have felt that the musical life of Carbondale would be greatly improved by the bringing in of worthwhile artists. I have always come away from a concert with new inspiration for my own work."

Headquarters of the association will be in the office formerly occupied by the Municipal Water Works, which is located in the Carbondale National Bank Building at 206 West Main Street.

State Education Commission Meets

President Roscoe Pulliam, Dean George D. Wham, Dr. Bruce Merwin, and Dr. W. A. Thalmann, together with other Illinois school men met with the members of the Educational Commission recently appointed by Governor Horner, at McVernon, Illinois, Saturday, October 5.

The Educational Commission is composed of several university professors and a group of state legislators. The commission was appointed by the governor to find out the real educational conditions in Illinois, and particularly in downstate Illinois.

The purpose of this meeting between the Educational Commission and educators of Illinois was to present to the commission the problems facing Illinois. Nothing definite was done, although a few plans for the correction of these problems were presented.

Dr. Barnes to Lead Modern Problems Club Discussion

Dr. Sherman B. Barnes of the history department will lead the discussion on "What is the Meaning of Liberty?" at the Modern Problems Club next Thursday night.

Last Thursday, Mr. Arthur Jackson of Marion, discussed "Dialectical Materialism." In discussing the Communist Party, Mr. Jackson made the point that, contrary to popular belief, the party does not stand for violence. It stands for revolution in the sense that an immediate and complete governmental change is desired rather than a slow and gradual evolution of policy. He explained the rules, aims, and practices of the party, and invited to a discussion and questions on the part of the members.

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity also have plans for decorating their chapter houses and honoring their alumni.

The K. D. A.'s will hold an informal dinner at the Roberts Hotel Saturday night.

S. I. T. C. FACULTY MEMBERS LISTED IN WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Kellogg, Hinrichs, and Stein Named in New Book

Three women members of S. I. T. C.'s faculty recently received national recognition when their biographies appeared in the newly-published book, "The Official Who's Who of American Women." Dr. Thelma L. Kellogg, Dr. Marie Hinrichs, and Miss Hilda Stein are among those listed as outstanding women.

Dr. Kellogg has been a member

HISTORY CLASSES VISIT STATE FARM INDIAN RELIC COLLECTION

The practice history classes of Miss May Hawkins visited the State Farm, Monday, October 7, to inspect Irvin Peckham's collection of Indian relics. The classes had been studying the various migrations of the American Indian and the collection proved to be instructive to them.

of the English Department here for seven years. She studied at the University of Maine and at Radcliffe College where she received her Ph.D. degree in 1929. She holds a Ph.D. from Kappa Kappa and is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and the All Maine Women. She is also the author of "The Life and Works of John Davis," a book which was published in 1924.

Miss Stein has done exceptional work in scientific fields. She is associated with the League of Women Voters and is a member of Sigma Xi, Sigma Delta Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Epsilon, whose official publication she edits.

Dr. Hinrichs succeeded Dr. Delta Caldwell as college physician this year. She received her M. D. degree from Rush Medical College in 1933 and then did research in Physiology at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Hinrichs holds memberships in Sigma Xi, Sigma Delta Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Phi. She has also written scientific papers on her research work.

In the publication of "Who's Who," edited by Durward Howes and published by the Richard Bland Publishing Co., 6213 women were chosen from a list of 15,000 who were recommended. It was compiled to recognize women who have become prominent in various fields of American life.

BARNES WRITES IN NEW COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA

Also Contributes to Current Magazine, Including "Isis"

Dr. Shorman E. Barnes of the history department recently contributed several articles to the new Columbia Encyclopedia, which is just being published this month. Among the topics upon which he wrote are the Renaissance, Protestantism, Puritanism, and important men of French literature, such as Voltaire, Rousseau, Sainte-Beuve, and Front.

The encyclopedia is sponsored by Columbia University, and published by the Columbia University Press. Attempts to point the way to the latest literature. Eight years were spent in the preparation of the encyclopedia, and many contributions have been made by Columbia University students. Especially unique is the fact that the encyclopedia is a one volume work, a rarity among encyclopedias.

Dr. Barnes has also made contributions to several magazines, included among which are "The Scientific Monthly," and "Isis." His article, "The Scientific Monthly, 1656-1700" appeared in the March, 1934, issue of "The Scientific Monthly." Dr. Barnes has written another article, "The Editing of Early Learned Journals," which will appear in Ostris 1 of the January, 1935, issue of "Isis." "Isis" is a quarterly magazine which is devoted to the history of science and civilization. All articles deal with the history of science and ideas in their topical and chronological order. It is edited by George Sarton, and printed in Brussels, Belgium. Contributions come in from all over the world, and many of the articles are written in foreign languages.

To get material for his article, Dr. Barnes did research work in the libraries of Cornell, Columbia, and Harvard Universities, as well as in the libraries of New-York City.

S. I. T. C. CALENDAR		
WEDNESDAY		
4:15 Baseball—Orioles vs. Faculty	Athletic Field	
7:30 Socratic Society	Socratic Hall	
7:30 Zetetic Society	Zetetic Hall	
THURSDAY		
4:15 Baseball—Monkeys vs. Handbells	Athletic Field	
6:40 Special Train to Bourbonnais		
MONDAY		
4:15 Baseball—Orioles vs. University High	Athletic Field	
7:30 Debate Club	Socratic Hall	
TUESDAY		
4:15 Baseball—Cardinals vs. Faculty	Athletic Field	

HUMPH!!

By J. Victor Wallen

In regard to the letter in the Walling Wall from H. G. G. last week all I can say is that he proved nothing, dispelled no illusions, mentioned no facts, and showed a quite natural reluctance to "go into details," as he so nicely put it . . .

KILL UNTOLD THOUSANDS

(Clipped from "Cable paper")
Someone should have told them.

Suggestively near the Walling Wall column last week came a filler mentioning the fact that "John Skelton who lived from 1450 to 1492 said: 'That bird is not honest that defileth its own nest.'"

Far be it from me to argue with John Skelton, who ever he was, but if he were still alive and I should happen to get in an argument with him I think I should remind him that only a pig lives uncomplainingly in a pig sty.

Sure enough, the attempted pep meeting in conjunction with the Senior program fizzled out Friday, but it wasn't the fault of anyone in charge. It was our fault, if the blame need be laid anywhere. We should have known our school song, even if it isn't such a good song. McIntosh did a fine piece of work in the time he had, and produced really amazing results. . . . We should fervently hope, though, that something will come out of the homecoming songwriting contest that will be worthy of our Alma Mater.

WITH THE GREEKS

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Mary Isabel Campbell, Billy Agnes Gunn, and Beulah Bostley served as hostesses at the Sunday night sup.

Virgie Lindsay, alumna from Granite City, was a week-end guest at the house.

The pledge class, headed by Helen Rushing, will be in charge of the decorations for the fall formal. Mary Elizabeth Batson will arrange for the orchestra and programs.

Delta Sigma Epsilon
Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority entertained with a formal dinner Monday night President and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam and eight faculty members, including Dean and Mrs. George D. Wham, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Elizabeth Shryock, Dean and Mrs. E. G. Leutz, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cline, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Warren.

The sorority was the guest of the Sorosis Society of the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Delta Alpha
Audrey Lund and Don Brummet, both ex-presidents of Kappa Delta Alpha, visited at the chapter house within the last week. Severa Swoford, charter member of the organization, also visited there Monday.

Chi Delta Chi
The fraternity organized a Mothers Club at a tea given for the mothers at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Venegoni To Give Book Review at Zetetic Society

Anthony Venegoni will give a book review at the meeting of the Zetetic Literary Society tonight at 7:30. He will review one of the modern best-sellers.

Another number on the program will be a tap dance by Kathryn Tunks. Miss Tunks has appeared in many productions and is to do two featured dances in the Homecoming play. The third number will be a dramatic reading by Helen Trover.

The program presented last week consisted of a talk by President Roscoe Pulliam, a piano solo by Margaret Cline, and a vocal solo by Euel Johnson. Mr. Pulliam talked on "Student Activities on the Campus."

When asked what he thought of the literary societies in general, he replied, "Well, two points should be emphasized. First, student activities are for the students and should be run by them, not by the faculty sponsors. Second, the definite aim of the societies is to give each member a chance for self-expression. This goal should be kept in view, and everything possible should be done to attain it."

A report, made by Edward Mitchell, chairman of the honor roll committee, announced that a scroll will be being made on which the names of the presidents and secretaries of last year and the names of four outstanding members were to be placed. The scroll is to be hung in Zetetic Hall.

A breakfast is being planned for homecoming week-end. The plans for this reunion of Zetetic alumni and members are in the hands of a committee consisting of Frank Samuels, Helen Rice, and Betty Berry.

DEBATE CLUB WILL HOLD OPEN FORUM

"The Advisability of Organized Youth Movement" will be the subject of an open forum discussion in the Debate Club Monday evening.

All students interested in youth movements are urged to come and express their opinions and views before the club.

An inter-collegiate debate question is now sought and as soon as that question is agreed upon, try-outs will be held to pick what the club considers its first team.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS.

The Dramatic Club of the University High School enjoyed a very interesting program last Tuesday.

Roll call was answered by names of favorite plays, after which excerpts from the play, "Both Your Houses," were given by Marjorie Brown, student teacher. Following that came a talk and demonstration of make-up by Edward Mitchell.

Harmonica Duet To Feature Socratic Program Tonight

A harmonica duet by J. C. Johnson and Ruth Ella Neal will be the feature on the Socratic Society program tonight.

Other numbers will be a talk by Vernon Hicks, a flute solo by Louise Rendleman, and a reading by Millie Barnard.

A one-act play entitled "The Advantages of Being Shy" was presented before the society last week with the following cast: Iris, Sally Foster; Janet, Evelyn Dillow; Mrs. Blakely, Roxie Shockie; Olivia, Jean Hood; Helen, Velma Lippe; and Tom, LeRoy Babcock. The play was under the direction of LaVerne Adams.

A vocal solo by Frank Thomas and a saxophone solo by Lowell Samuel were the closing numbers. During the business meeting which followed, plans were made for the alumni luncheon to be held at the University Cafe during Homecoming week-end.

W. C. T. U. BRINGS LECTURER TO HEALTH ED. CLASSES

Under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Farnsworth, state director of alcohol education, lectured to two of the college health education classes, Monday, October 7, on the general subject of alcohol.

Mrs. Farnsworth gave demonstrations with her lectures, showing that foodstuffs which were slightly soluble in water were unsuitable in alcohol. She told of the uses of alcohol in industry, and also brought out the fact that alcohol was a narcotic and not a stimulant.

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McGINNIS
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Three women members of S. I. T. C.'s faculty recently received national recognition when their biographies appeared in the newly-published book, "The Official Who's Who of American Women." Dr. Thelma L. Kellogg, Dr. Marie Hinrichs, and Miss Hilda Stein are among those listed as outstanding women.

Dr. Kellogg has been a member

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FRESHMAN TAKE I. Q. EXAMINATION

The Freshman Class was given the "Otis Self-administering Intelligence Test" Tuesday morning during the first hour.

The class was broken up into medium-size groups and placed under the supervision of certain members of the faculty. It is the same test that has been given to the Freshman classes for the past several years. Thirty minutes were allowed for the completion of the test.

The reports for each student will be filed in the office and the average for the class will be published later.

SEMINAR CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Seminar club was held in the chemistry laboratory last Tuesday. Kenneth Van Lente was the speaker of the evening.

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Delicious Hamburgers 10c
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Any Garment in by 9:00 a. m. may be had the same afternoon

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FIVE FROM S. I. T. C. ATTEND Y. W. C. A. TRAINING SCHOOL

Lectures, Discussions, Occupy Annual Meeting at Knox College

The annual fall Y. W. C. A. conference training school for Illinois was held at Knox College, Galesburg, Friday and Saturday. The five members of the S. I. T. C. cabinet who attended are Zella Boney, June Vick, Evelyn Miller, Hesta Walker, and Mary Olive Norris.

The purpose of the conference was to train cabinet members to make more effective their work on the campus. Four sessions were held, each being devoted to a particular problem.

Probably the highlight of the meetings came when Miss Ethel Davis of the Chicago Central Y. W. C. A. talked on "Hot Spots in the World." She dealt particularly with the international set-up in regard to war.

Miss Davis emphasized the importance of getting the individual associations to cooperate with other groups on their campuses in promoting a peace demonstration on Armistice Day, and indicated that one of the best agencies of this sort is the Student League for Industrial Democracy, which also promotes the April 12 strike against war and fascism.

The Saturday afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the inter-racial situation.

Other schools represented at the conference were McKendree, Shurtlett, Old Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois College, James Millikin, Monmouth, Bradley Technical Institute, and the University of Illinois.

Bill Zimmerman Chosen Freshman Class President

Bill Zimmerman, of Fairfield, was chosen president of the Freshman class at the election held last Wednesday. The other officers elected: Vice-President—Harold Carr, Carbondale.

Secretary—Treasurer—Maurine Jack, Herrin.

Student-Council members—Martha Jean Langenfeld, Carbondale, and Clark Davis, Benton.

"Stuffing" of the ballot box was prevented by checking off the name of each Freshman as he voted. The candidates were nominated two weeks ago to give the students time to get acquainted with them. Some of the election returns were very close. Jean Chandler's name was on the list of candidates by mistake as she is a third term Freshman.

When a letter was refused Jim Tolbert, husky University of Texas line-backer, because he swung at an official after a game, he was presented with a mounted trophy by his teammates.



OUTSTANDING COLLEGE MUSICIANS
Robert Ferguson and Harlowe Arras (at the piano). In addition to leading their talents to various campus programs, these young students, as The Egyptian Concert Company, provide varied entertainment for Carbondale and other towns in this section.

FURGESON AND ARRAS BRING REAL MUSICAL TALENT TO S. I. T. C.

Vocalist and Pianist, Each of Whom Has Had Unusual Success in Profession, Form Egyptian Concert Club

By JOHN ROGERS

"His love for music is great, and he possesses sensitive feeling for musical moods, supplemented by a critical sense as to the quality of performance of the piano. His technique is adequate for all present moods." Such is the praise given Harlowe Arras by "Music News."

Mr. Arras is a resident of Carbondale and a student of S. I. T. C., as is Robert Ferguson, who is Mr. Arras' team mate in the Egyptian Concert Company. The Company gives performances in various surrounding high schools, churches, and public buildings. Its program consists of vocal numbers, rendered by Mr. Ferguson, piano solos, played by Mr. Arras, and "impersonations" by both gentlemen. A schedule is being arranged which will enable the company to perform twice a week and at the same time attend school.

Mr. Arras came as a professional musician was started when George Brush, his piano teacher, selected him as a member of the famous Brush Arras Piano Duo Ensemble. Even at that early date young Harlowe was considered one of the most talented pianists in Southern Illinois. Mr. Arras taught music in Carbondale for nearly eight years, and many of his students have become outstanding musicians.

Mr. Ferguson began his work as an entertainer in Carbondale Community High School. He gained recognition as an excellent impersonator by means of a novelty act put on in the Junior Play.

After graduation he accepted a position with the Brown Lyceum Bureau, and W. H. Brown, president of the bureau, said of him, "He has more personality than I have ever before seen in a young entertainer."

Mr. Ferguson later made a six-month tour with the Zartington Stock Company. He was asked to become band director for Brownstown, Illinois High School. This position he accepted, and in addition taught vocal lessons to the people of Brownstown and surrounding towns.

Last year while reading Martin Carr's Column in the Post Dispatch he stumbled on an article, "How to Get in Municipal Opera." Following the directions, more as a joke than anything else, he tried out for the Many Opem Chorus. He was placed second among 200 haritones who tried for positions. He spent the summer as a singer in the Municipal Opera, after which he returned to Carbondale, and with Mr. Arras formed the Egyptian Concert Company.

MUSEUM SUPERVISION BEGUN UNDER SUPERVISION OF FRED CAGLE

Work has been begun with the aim of improving and modernizing the museum so that it might keep pace with the rest of the campus improvements.

Under the direction of Fred Cagle, who is using the information he obtained while studying this summer at the University of Iowa, a small number of the show cases have been removed, repainted and are now being reinstalled.

Miss Mary Goddard is the custodian of the museum.

French Club Plans Schedule for Year

The French club will hold its next meeting in Socratic Hall, Monday, October 25; at which time a French play will be presented by the members of the club. Obelisk pictures will be taken at that time.

At the meeting of the club Monday night plans for the coming year were announced. The regular meetings of the club will be held every other Monday evening in Socratic Hall at 7:30, with programs of varied nature being presented.

Luncheons will be held every Thursday noon at the sorority house. The luncheons for the next two weeks will be at Delta Sigma Epsilon. No English is permitted at these noon gatherings, the idea being to give the students a working knowledge of French.

Evenings of games will be held on the alternate Monday evenings, when French club does not meet, at the apartments of Miss Madeleine Smith and Dr. Vera L. Peacock. Bridge, pinochle, and other games will be played in French. These games have the same purpose as the French luncheons.

At the last meeting Miss Smith, spoke of her travels in Europe last summer and Barbara Pater sang several selections in French. Cross word puzzles in French were solved by the members.

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SENIOR SKETCHES



CHARLES PATTERSON
Charles Patterson is the stocky Scotchman whose brogue pleases his listeners no less than his violin playing. At the present, he is assisting in the teaching of music at Lincoln Grade School in the afternoon.

Mr. Patterson has a reputation for his wit and ability to tell stories. He is worth drawing aside and questioning about his boyhood and schooling in Scotland. Once he warns to his subject, he can relate stories of quaint Scotch customs, interesting anecdotes and amusing incidents of his own life there, that are guaranteed to entertain any listener. And if the listener is very persuasive and very fortunate, Mr. Patterson may play and sing some of the old Scotch songs for him.



EILEEN MCNEILL
Eileen McNeill is a senior who is well-known for her work on the campus. As editor of the Obelisk last year, she introduced a number of new ideas and policies that made the book outstanding and raised it into the top rating as a college year book.

Miss McNeill is also on the Egyptian staff and is a member of Mu Tau Pi, the campus journalistic fraternity. She has taken active part in the Zetelle Society, Women's Athletic Association and other organizations where she is known for her capacity for leadership as well as her dependability.

Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam Formally Presented As Tri Sig Patroness

At a formal tea given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Bloomer, Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam was formally presented as the new patroness of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Guests, including the faculty women, mothers of the sorority members, and members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, were present.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Pulliam, Marjorie Shank, sorority sponsor, Mrs. W. A. Furr, and Jane Federer, Mrs. T. E. F. Smith and Florence Miller pored.

The house was decorated with flowers, and small corages were given to the guests. Maude Stallings, Kathryn Bush, Elizabeth Ross, and Martha Jean Langenfeld furnished music.

Syntax Purchases All-Wave Receiver

The Syntax Radio Fraternity recently purchased an all wave super-heterodyne receiver for use in its radio station. This radio will make possible communication with amateurs in all parts of the world. Plans are being made to hold regularly scheduled interchanges with the University of Illinois and other neighboring institutions.

At the last meeting of the Radio Club, sponsored by the Syntax Fraternity, Ernest Arms gave a talk and demonstration of the most modern type of portable radio-transmitter used by the U. S. Army.

Wayno To Reside On Monroe Street

Dr. J. R. Mayor, the newly appointed mathematics department head, established his residence in the Middle town house, 422 West Monroe Street, last Thursday.

Dr. Mayor, his wife, and five months old daughter arrived from Wisconsin Saturday, October 6, and took rooms in the home of H. V. South, 594 Schwartz Street, until arrangements were made for a permanent residence.

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SATURDAY OCT. 19 2-BIG FEATURES-2

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Final Enrollment For Six Extension Courses

The enrollment figures for the six extension classes offered during the fall term show an approximate enrollment of 276 teachers from various Southern Illinois grade and high schools.

Miss Emma Bowyer's class in English grammar, taught each Saturday morning, met last week-end for the first time. Twelve students enrolled for the class which will meet double time for twelve weeks.

The Social and Intellectual History of the Western World class taught by Dr. Sherman B. Barnes, who is instructing a class in Pinckneyville every Tuesday, reports an enrollment of approximately thirty-five members.

The two classes in geography of Asia taught by Fleming W. Cox, one at Marion and one at West Frankfort, have a registration of 75 teachers.

Robert D. Famer estimates his attendance in his course on the American novel to be between forty-five and fifty. Mr. Famer holds his class each Wednesday night at Eldorado.

These extension courses, which will be taught each week over a twenty-four week period were instituted to enable teachers in adjacent schools to continue work on their degrees. Many of these teachers, who are chiefly employed in the grade schools, recently attended college here.

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State Farm Indian Relics, Collected by Irvin Peithman, Reveal Indian Lore of District

By MARVIN BALLANCE

"Just what are Ceremonial Banerstones?"—This is the usual question asked of Irvin Peithman, employee of the state farm, and owner of one of the finest collections of Indian relics to be found in this part of the state. When one views this Indian pottery, baskets, axes, knives, arrow and spear heads, he is impressed by certain beautifully polished, symmetrical bits of stone which are called banerstones. These are very rare and because of their beauty and rarity, they are very valuable. Some of the pieces have been found near the surface of the earth. Only the pottery has been excavated from any great depth.

Mr. Peithman gave this reporter many interesting bits of information concerning early Indian history. The American Indian probably came to America by way of the Bering Strait some ten or twenty thousand years ago. They came from eastern Asia and belong to the Mongoloid branch of the human race. Certain carvings on pipes gave representations of human faces and decidedly Oriental characteristics. Agricultural implements found near here

The Indian, contrary to common belief, was not always a roving people, living in wigwags and rowing birch bark canoes. Instead they were a civilized people living in lodges built of rush matting and river birches, plastered up with mud, rowing dugout canoes and traveling from tribe to tribe, carrying on a thriving commerce in the south most of the tribes were on the average, agriculturists. Mr. Peithman has numerous plowshares which bear the polish of years of use. An idea of the trade carried on by the Indian may be obtained by observing the relics, remembering that all of them were found in this vicinity.

The raw quartz used in making the beautiful banerstones probably came from the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Copper knives and axes came from along the Great Lakes. Scientists have decided that copper was mined here 2,000 years ago. This copper has quantities of silver in it.

From Beaconup creek came many discoidal stones which show excellent workmanship. Most of the flint used in making the war spears, arrows, and pikes came from three communities—Mill Creek, Kaolia, and Mill Glen, nearby communities. The bulk of the granite weapons came from the glacial deposits in the south central part of this state.

MONKEYS DEFEAT FACULTY, 5-3

(Continued from page 5)

which four runs were pushed across the plate won the game for the Ramblers. Two bases on balls, coupled with two errors, a double by Holmes and a single by Melnkoff scored the five tallies. Off the delivery of Smith, the Orioles garnered only one safe single, a single by Istruphansen. Three errors coupled with an infield out allowed two runs to score in the Orioles half of the first inning. Loose infield play accounted for at least two runs for each team.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Monkeys	3	0	1.000
Swatters	2	0	1.000
Faculty	2	1	.667
U. H. H.	1	0	1.000
Indians	1	1	.500
Orioles	2	2	.500
Ramblers	1	2	.333
Cubs	0	2	.000
Cards	0	3	.000

GRID SQUAD GOES THROUGH LONG SCRIMMAGE DRILL

Football practices for the next week consisted largely of signal drill with scrimmage only for shorter periods. The longest workout of the year was the Thursday afternoon session, when the gridators were kept until 6:30. As this practice, the Martoons got their first taste of night football as they worked the last half-hour under the floodlights. Scrimmage occupied most of the time with most of the second series action.

The squad went through a tight signal drill and warm-up session Friday afternoon before leaving for Bloomington for the Normal game. Two elevens looked effective in a session devoted to running and passing formations. Only one man making the trip participated in the short workout of less than an hour.

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18 S. I. T. C. GIRLS ATTEND ANNUAL W. A. A. PLAY DAY

Eighteen S. I. T. C. women athletes, including fifteen soccer players and three tennis entrants, participated in the annual State W. A. A. play-day at Old Normal, Saturday. The students, accompanied by Miss Frances Etheridge, Mrs. Dorothy Muzzy, and Miss Aileen Carpenter, made the trip to Bloomington Friday evening, and returned early Saturday morning.

Sue Crain in the tennis singles, and Mary Frances Moore and Lois Nollan in the doubles, lost their first round matches, and were eliminated from the tournament.

The soccer team split even in two contests, winning from McKendree, 2-0, and dropping the second game to Illinois College, 5-0.

At a noon day meeting Saturday, representatives from Southern joined other delegates in a general discussion of W. A. A. problems. Mary Frances Moore, Thelma Wilson, and Ruth Simpson represented S. I. T. C. at the meeting.

Following a one o'clock luncheon, served at Fell Hall, the dormitory for women at Old Normal, all the writers attending the play-day were guests of Normal at the Southern Old Normal football game.

S. I. T. C. students making the trip were Helen Bates, Kathleen Dudenbostel, Masha Freeman, Bert Hamilton, Gladys Hanson, Virginia Harris, Florence Mathewicz, Marion Moore, Angie Naugle, Frances Sierakowski, Ruth Simpson, Ruth Stefanoff, Lucille Thomas, Thelma Wilson, Sue Crain, Mary Frances Moore, and Lois Nollan.

ALUMNI NEWS

Harrison Eaton '35, and his wife, the former Ethel Trout, are residing at Granite City, Illinois, where Mr. Eaton is teaching in the grade schools. Mr. Eaton is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Chi Delta Chi, Mu Tau Pi, and was also business manager of the Egyptian during his junior year. He was a student representative on the school council.

Oral Harris, '34, has organized a dance orchestra which is touring the southern states. His orchestra played several week-ends in the Haeger at Marion.

Ruth Cleland, '34 is teaching a Randolph County rural school near Sparta.

Hubrey Land '31 is assistant principal in the Mountain Grove school. He is confident in addition to his teaching work. Mr. Land was secretary of Mu Tau Pi and the first president of Kappa Delta Alpha. He was interested in many other campus activities, such as Sigma and Phi. Societies, Literary Society, Egyptian Athletic, and La Reunion College.

George Samuel Patterson is a student at Michigan State, Lansing. Mr. Patterson was a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity during the freshman year, which he spent in this school.

Marion Richards '34 is working towards a masters degree in Education at the University of Illinois. She was secretary of the Sorority, Literary Society and a member of the Illume when a student here.

Aden Bowman '33 is principal of the Tamarac high school.

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Lost And Found

LOST
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FOUND
The following articles are in the Presidents office and can be recovered by identification: a ladies black purse, a looseleaf notebook, a compass, a lockert, and several fountain pens, pencils, and student activity tickets.

LAST WEEK For Freshmen Photos for the Annual. Also Sophomores this week.

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