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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16. 1935

1935 S. I. T. C. HOMECOMING

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Roberts Hote

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Chemistry Bldg Roberts Hote

TENTATIVE ORGANIZATIONS PROGRAM,

Alumnivarsity hockey game by A. A. Reunion and luncheou 11:46 a. m. gymnasium Kappa Phi Kappa Homecoming dianer, President Pulliam, speaker

Following is a tentative schedule for the campus organizations iomecoming week-end, as submitted to Dr. C. H. Cramer, chains ; the Homecoming Committee. Some activity groups have not

rted Homecoming plans. A final complete, corrected progr be printed in the next issue of the Egyptian, Friday, October

6:18 p. m. Socratic Literary Society 1 program 9:00-11:00 a, 11:00 a, m.

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Newman Club 6:00 p. m. Sigma Phi 'Mu 3:00 a. m. Anthony Hall 4:00-6:00 p. m. Chemeka 9:00-12:00 a. m.

faculty

9:00.12:00 a.m. Chemistry Bidg. Kappa Delta Alpha 6:00 p.m. Roberts Hotel Delta Sigma Epsion 8:00 p.m. Roberts Hotel Baptiss Student's Union Baptiss Student's Union

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ACTIVITY LIST FOR HOMECOMING INCLUDES PLAY. DANCE AND GAME

Campus Organizations To Give Alumni Entertainment

DICK CISNE'S BAND PLAY FOR DANCE

Song Contest Close **Fonight**; Queen Selected

Horiwooming tenutrities will begin on Frida, evening-October 25, with the Little Thears play, "Here We Are:" Other Supportant features of the colebration WH-the two tootball game with Dekils on Saturday atter-noon and the dance that ereblas." Intersporse daniong these major ovents will be tens, open houss breaktast, Luckenes, Uniters, buffet auppors, etc. given by various cam-pus organizations. A gitt's lockey game is achedoled for Saturday morning in addition, prizes will be

morning. In addition, prizes will be awarded for the best decorated houses, and a \$25.00 prize is being offered for the best new school song. offered for the best new School song. Entries for the song contest must be in the hands of the homecoming com-mittee not later than midnight to-night. There will be no homecoming parade

The football queen, who was chosen by members of the football squad on by members of the football squad Friday, will be crowned at the dance on Saturday evening. Her identity will not be disclosed until that time. The dance band engaged for the homecoming dance is that of Dick me, popular young orchestra lead-who comes direct from a ten recks' engagement a 1 Rochester, Indiana nent at Fairview Hotel

Cisne is the son of Professor W. G Superintendent of the S. I. T elementary training school system C elementary training school system. Cisne's hand, which is composed or graduates of the University of lihinois, was organized in 1931 and played for parties there, including the senior ball in 1932. Since then it has filled a number of successful number of successful engagements at various large hotels engagements at various large hotels. including the Drake and Edgewater Beach Hotels in Chicago, and Gibson Hotel in Cincinngti, The group has played for dances at many colleges and unjversities, including Depauw, Indfana, Northwostern, Purdue, and lowa Universities. lowa Universities, Press notices proclaim Cisne and

his orchestra a real treat.

his orchestra a real treat. From the Chicago Times comes "Smart tompos, and a delightful style greated the dancers at the Illint, Northwestern hop at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, when Harry Sosalek and Dick (Cisne played to a thousand couples from the two achools follow-ing game at Evansion."

ing game at Evanston." 'The Indiana Daily Student Bloomington, Indiana, proclaims i "the world's leading college dance band."

"Cisne has signed a five-year cor "Cime has signed a five-year con-tract with Mike Special, agent, Cleve land, Ohio, and pians for the orches its to jour the East are in Ups, mak-ing. The band will probably open the Van Cleve Hotel in Dayton, Ohio All students and alumni of S. 1 T. C. are invited to attend the bome coming dange. Admission will be \$1,00 per couple. Single admissions will also he \$1,00.

\$1.00 per couple. will also be \$1.00.

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 whol-ly in German, and the constitution

was fidopted. The opening selection of the program which centered about Schu mann was the regularly feature German Band. Following this Miss German Hand. Following the Miss Madeleine Smith gave a plane solo. Beydena Paner then entertained the members with her songs. To con-clude, the members all joined in sing-fog-German songs by Schumann and others.



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Miss Scott has charge of the shrubhery settings for the 1935 Homecoming play, "Here We Are." She has for three years been identi-fied with S. I. T. C. art. and has done some excellent work on play destention. estruine.

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

Dr. Cameron Harmon Now Pastor at Methodist Church Here

Dr. Canteron Harmon, pastor o the First Methodist Church of Car bondaie. will speak next Tuesday evening at a join enceting of the Y W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on th subject. "True Values of Life." Dr Harmon was until recently presiden of McKanfree College at Lehanon and is a widely known speaker.

These two organizations have pl ned 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 lickets will be twenty-five cents. invitations are being sent to all alumni of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Their guests will be welcome.

The first of the series of joint meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to be held every other week too place last Tuesday when week too place last Toseday when Miss Annameric Krause talked on "Youth Movements in Europe." She described the activities of youth in the Scandnavlan countries. Germany, Austria, Russis, and Prance, and em-phasized the farct that European young people are more alive to what is going on in the world, since they will have a part in building that world. They are more serious-minded than Americans, and engage in mor intellectual activities

Miss Krause expressed her sentiments in the words of a young Frenchman who characterized the American young people as a "danc Ins, card-playing, moviegoing lot, who beccens petilied if they are left to talk or discuss anything for an hour. An open forum followed Miss Krause's talk.

Betty Jones. president. of the Y w. C. A., unnounced that it number of interest groups have been organiz-ed under the following heads: Music, Alice Craney; Drama, Anita Rentifro; Poetry, Irene Craig; Social.

Ruth Eileen Simpson; Outdoor living, Ruth Hawkins; League of Women Voters, Mary Olive Norris; Modern Problems, Evelyn Miller.

The latter group will meet or Thursday evenings in collaboration with the already active Modern Problems Club.

EILEEN BROCK TO PRESS MEET

Miss Eileen Brock, editor of the Obelisk, will leave tonight for Chi-cago, where she will attend the As-sociated Collegiate Press Convention. beginning tomorrow morning at the beginning tomorrow morning at the Medinah Club. Miss Brock will re-turn Saturday night. following the close of the convention Saturday noot

Wifile in Chicago, Miss Brock will visit the Jahn Offier Engraving Combut the sam Oner Engraving Con-pany plant, where she will inspect halftone cuts and other printing ma-terial. The Ollier company has the engraving contract for this year's Obeliak.

Lernin. The Cliner company has the engraving contract for this years is chec divided into two major divisions. Obeliek. Many of Chicago's and the nation's prominent journaliste will address convention groups, with the conter ing paid from the Obeliek fund.

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Alumni dinner

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Open house Dinner

Alumni dinner

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Abumni breakfast

Homecoming banquet

Redecorated WORK ALREADY UNDERWAY

Employment Will Be Given To 100 Relief Workers

Approximately five months of wor ph campus improvements here was assured with the approval of WPA projects for S. I. T. C. These projects will require about

Theve projects will require about 100 man-months for completion and will turnisk employment for 33 relief workers. Seven supervisory jobs will be available for non-relief workers. The projects approved will include enclosing the athletic field with wire mesh fonce and natching majorities. mesh fence, and patching, painting and redecorating halls, corridors, and classrooms in college buildings

Work on the decoration and re-pairing of Main building halls and rooms began Friday, with fifteen men at work under the direction of Kent Cole, of West Frankfort, who has decorated several Southern lilinol: public buildings, notably West Frank fort Township High School.

Work on the Main Building and Anthony Hall is the first to be under-taken. The fencing material for the football field has not yet arrived, but as soon as it is here work will begin on that project.

Colors Not Yet Decided No definite decision has been made on the colors to be used in interior decorating, but all rooms needed will receive attention as needed Flat paint will be used to replac the present water color work

walls, while woodwork will receive an application of varnish. Color schemes are being selected by Mr. Cole, with the cooperation of Burnett Shryock of the S. I. T. C. Art départment. Mr. Cole and Mr. Shryock have both had considerable evneries

should evolve a practical and stic piece of work. Outside decoration will include the painting of door and window frames and sashes, probably in white Federal funds allotted to the pro-Federal funds allotted to the pro-ject total \$5,786. Additional contri-butions by the school are \$5,350, for a total of \$11,136 for the project. More project openings are scheduled for this week, according to Albert Foote, assistant district director of WTDA Foote WPA.

ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS PLAN HOMECOMING **ENTERTAINMENT**

House Decoration Prize Draws Widespread Comnetition

ALUMNI GROUPS TO MAKE 'HERE Most Programs Include

Saturday With Homecoming less than tw

With Homecoming less than two weeks away, the majority of the or-ganizations on the campus are bury scheduling activities for the annual celebration. Spurred to action by the Homecoming decoration prise prospect, both the Greek letter sccleties and the rooming houses are I.T.C. FACULTY MEMBERS EDIT SCHOOL BULLETIN

The Southern Division of Illinois tate Teachers Association is pub-shing a nonthly bulletin, "Southern linois Schools." The bulletin is lited by the Public Relations Con-fittee of the Southern Division of bub Elbox Fullbacen is absume which Elbert Fulkerson is chairman, and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin is a mem-ber. Both Mr. Falkerson and Dr. Merwin are members of S. I. T. C.

"Southern Illinois Schools" is a new publication .its first issue ap-peared in September, 1935. It treats of the educational and financial probtems of Southern Himois schools. In setting forth the aims of the pub-In setting forth the atms of the pub-lication, Dr. Mervin in an editorial of the September issue said, "it is planned that this organ will be at all times, non-political and non-par-fusan, and will always stand for im-proving educational conditions, op-portunities and procedures." ve mtm. Saturday morn-open house those organizations Saturd. Chemeka will hold op

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

College was dismissed last Thurs-day morning from 9:30 to twelo- quantitative analysis was the most because of the nuneral of professor advanced college course offered, for bemorius George M. Browne of S. school rank were registered even

those years in building up the chem-isrry department of S. I. T. C. Pre-vious to his residence in Carbondaie. he had lived in Massachusetts, Northhe had lyed in Masschusetts. North-orn Illions, and Wisconial. He was born in Dana, Messachusetts, and received his education in that state. After leaving Harvard, where he studied German, chemistry, and phy-sics from 1333 to 1855. he spent the following two years in chemical re-search at 1 trifs College. These in-vestigations, made in association with Arbur Michael aure reported

with Arthur Michael, were reported in a number of German periodicals in a number of German periodical At the end of this two,year period, Nr. Browne definitely made up his mind to go into the pedagogical field. Hence, he accepted his first teaching position at the Cook County Normal School in Chlasgo. After two years he went to fill a position in the State Normal School in Unkhook, Wiscon-ala, and taught three during the other years preceding Nis appoint.



Breakfast or Luncheon

fast with the active members of those organizations Saturday morn-lag. Chemicka will hold open house in the Chemistry building the same morning. This will be followed by a twelve o'clock dinner at the Roberts'

Initially a publication for Southern III. proved at the Kappe Phi Kappe Home-proved at the Kappe Phi Kappe Home-the Southern III. South

WE ARE' SETS Bauman, Scott, an Baumgardner Will and Divide Work Karl Baumann, Barbara Jane Scott and Elnora Baumgarder, under the supervision of Miss Lulu Roach of the Art department, began work this week on the setting for the Home-coming play, "Here We Are." Since

The problem of the p Barbadh Jane Scott, an experienced technickan, has also worked on pre-vious Home-contrar plays, The gar-dien score which she constructed for hast previs Home-contained by, "Tune hi, deserves special mention, Mrs. Raumardiere began work on the technical staff last year when she assisted Mr. Raumann and Miss Scott with the scenic effects in "Three-Cornered Moon." Later m

the year Mrs. Baumgardner and Exthe year Ars. Buungaraner and Ev-erett Mitcheil worked on the stag-tag of the Socratic society play, "A Murder Has Been Arrangod."

Egyptian to Have Special Edition For Homecoming

verting to the plan in force R. Heverling to the plan in force several years ago, the Egyptian will this year bring out a special Home-coming edition on Friday rather than an "extra" as last year. The reason for the change is to provide greater service to the return-

ng alumai. Ing alumai, Last Homecoming the extra, re-porting the S. I. T. C.-Charleston foot ball game and reviewing the Struit gand Fret musicale, "Thus in," came out just before the dance Saturday

night Next week, the issue will b

CHORUS WORKING UNDER DIRECTION OF PAT MARGRAVE

'HERE WE ARE'

Director Says Rehearsals Are Going Rea-sonably Well

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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 Tanquaray, Jean Chandler Mary Lee Dixon, Ruth Hicks, Elizabeth Latimer, Jean Hood, Berdens Fauer, Kathryn Rush, Flay Robert-

son, Helca Crave, Eucl Johnson, La Werne Adams, Frank Thomas, Marvin Weyne Adams, Frank Thomas, Marvin Maynard, Orland Kelley, Charles Stief, Warren Taylor, Bert Ebbs, El-den Cox, Hobert Tanner, and Bever-ly Treece.

The chorus is being trained and directed by Wendell Margrave, of the S. I. T. C. music department.

S. I. T. C. music department. "The rehearsals have been going reasonably well because they go at 11 like they mean business, and can take suggestions." Mr. Margrave sold. "The chorus has been yehearsing three theres a week.

Mr. Margrave reported that it takes about 200 hours to write the music and the words for the play. He has a crew of five people copying the music for "Here We Are."

The idea this year is to use fewer lunes and to present them of be a formal garden with four eleval funces and to present them oftener, tions bordered by clipped subbery. The songs which are being used are Tail Greeian columns on the born: 'lifere We Ares' the theme rong: "As pattern will stand on the bighent first Good As New!' a dueb by T. Erwin binegreen sky. The scene will be ters.' same by Kate Burkhart with a undernized, characterized by design [ares specialty by Kathyn Tunks rather than realism. The lichting effects will be worked it option (on special by Straggaers). The lichting effects will be worked it option (on special by fear) and 'Cambyose (1).' by the greens, Ath the close of the scenes, hand. pattern sill stand on the highest field gainst a background of britliant kelley and Jeweil Meellin; "Aysa biaggreen sky The screen will be levy," sund be Katter Barkhart with a modarized, characterized by design tartler than realism The lichting effects will be worked of Vircent Meukoh, "Straggaers," The lichting effects will be worked of Vircent Meukoh, "Straggaers," The lichting effects will be worked of Vircent Meukoh, "Straggaers," to eprise from last year's Homecon-out with clease of the scenes pattern and strabs will be sillionetrid arainst the binestrees will be sillionetrid arainst the binestrees will be sillionetrid arainst the binestrees of the scenes Mr. Raumann, head technician of Mr. Raumann, head technician of A carefully schetch kand will head

Since the plot is centered around

Since the plot is centred around the hand, it will be on the stage a larce part of the time. At the end of Act II it will present a concert, Special music for the "Mystery" number will be played by Goodwin Febreau, Thomas Miller, and Ken-neth Lynn, with Carol Fagate at the alano. aiano T. Erwin Kelley, who has the airs

(i) lead, has been a student under Joel Lay in Chicago for several years. He has an excellent bass youre Mr. Kelley has returned to onre Mr. Kelley has returnen ĸ 8. l. T. C. after eight year's absence. 8. L 8. I. T. C. Atter eight year's absence. Jewéi) Medlin, a sophonome from Carbondale, will make her first dra-matic appearance as the singing legd ophosite Mr. Kelloy. Mias Medlin, who is a soprano, has taken voice lessons the past few years from Miss Mildred Yuill of Herrin.

President Pulliam To Address Marion Lions Club Today

President Roscos Pulliam will go 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.

Emeriting George M. Drawne out ∞ - school rank were registered even T. C. Mr. Bavene died at Macom¹ same years after his artival. When late Manday, October 7, having been a read/statuent occurred in 1933, he in poor health size his retirement is made head of the newly or from the chemistry dispartment here; "anized department of chemistry. rom the chemistry department for the second second

also the rapid growth of the teach-ers' college in the exhaustional field and accommodated himself to the constant readjustment required by both. He built up his department's until it offered a tuil four-year course negating the demands for more spu-chainzed instruction. In 1330 the de-partment was moved into the new chemistry building. Mr. Browne fell that this was the fulfilment of his forams. He refred and was humed dreams. He retired and was named professor-emeritus at the close of the

summer session in 1932. Mr. Browne was a member of th American Chemical Society and charter subscriber as well as con tributor to the "Journal of Chemica Education." He had an extensive collection of current chemical liter Intig to go into the pedagogical field. collection of current chamical litera. Next week, the issue will be out then on the second of the second in the source will be out to be added to be added

cleties and the rooming houses are creating designs to be used in com-petition in the house decoration con-test. In addition to the regular Homecoming festivities, many of the societies and clubs are planning special events to honor their alumni. isst in .
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EGYPTIAN STAFF

Ann Langdon, Evelyn Miller, Anthony Vene-goni, Jack Wallen, Gordon Lee, Ernest Brashear, Eileen Brock, David Moss; Mildred Walker.

Competitors

Competitors Virginia Harris, Verrion Reichman, Marvin Bal-lance, Edith Hoye, John Stanfield, Sara Logue, Jesse Stonecipher, Joe Mathews, Bruce Doty, William, Hasenjaeger, Marguerite Willhelm, Martha Kennedy, Catherine Stanard, Marie William Hasenjacger, Marguerite William, Martha Kennedy, Catherine Stanard, Marie Klein, Anne Baysinger, Dick Hill, Virginia Wil-liams, Charles South, John Rogers, Mary Eliza-beth Wright, Jean Saba, William Spear, Kenneth Finn.

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LENTZ APPOINTMENT AN EXCELLENT MOVE

LENTZ APPOINTMENT AN EXCELLENT MOVE EXCELLENT MOVE Forfessor 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 plače, 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 personnel worker and adviser arong 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 com-mittee, and as consultant for students, a Dean of Men will surely be a distinct and valuable ad-dition to the college administration. The practical value of his advice to students in social, moral or scholastic duties will soon become evident in a leither co-operation, a more unified spirit among the men enrolled here. More than 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 commen-surate with the responsibilities. The man now given the office is probably hetter fitted for this task than anyone else on the faculty. He has taught long enough in college to know stu-dents as a class: he has served here long enough to thoroughly understand the situation

has taught long enough in college to know stu-dents as a class: he has served here long énough 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 friend-ship 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

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 ca-tors, the Student Directory is a handy little book which serves a definite purpose on S. I. T. C. campus. Y. M. C. A., one 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 friends' residences, to familiarize students with their followmen 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. COMMENISM

A short time ago the Board of Education of the District of Columbia asked for an interpre-tation of the appropriation act for 1935. A sec-tion 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. Berrett Patturnan, error, bits ampione of this act

Communism. The Corporation Coursel, Mr. E. Barrett Bettyman, gave his opinion of this act —and made a distinction between "teaching" and "teaching about." To advocate is to "urge the adaption of." But Mr. Bettyman says, "To state that Commun-ism exists is not to teach it. To state meaning of this statute, provided that the method or mannei of statement does not imply approval." Also "any shadow Af favor or suppert of Com-munism such recitation or study is prohibited." The reason for this lergitation is a defense against a rising power within the ranks of the

protect that of the the whose economic and po-litical platform is based on: "The abolition of private ownership of property. Control of the government by the protextrait (wage-centers without property)"—and the substitution of protestrain dictatorship for the present form of government. This is entipely opposed to our pre-sent type of government which has legis-lative, executive, and judicial departments, controlled by the majority of the voies of citi-zens who express themselves at specified inter-vals, and which advocates the pursuit of person-al enterprise in business and private ownership of property. Consequently the law against Com-munism is "dedicated to the protection of this system against interval attack." But in spite of any legislation the spirit

system against interval attack." But in spite of any legislation the spirit seems to exist. 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 Commun-ism 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' at heart is its death Everyone to

fact that the people of America are 'embryonic millionaires' at heart is its death. Everyone is too obsessed with the idea of being able to 'be-come President' to give in to any such socialis-tic practices, regardless of how they might talk at first. The 'Communism' of today does not refer to Plato'n "Republic" or Moore's 'Utopia' and other classics at it once did, but to 'the go-ernmental forms' and theories of 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 lec-ture form but to supplemental reading and even to inflections and attitude."

THE GOLDEN SPIKE

THE GOLDEN SPIKE Worth mentioning in the series of addresses at the inauguration of President Roscoe Pul-liam was the brief talk by Dean George D. Wham, advocating student and faculty sup-port 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 ad-vancement, the Dean's address served as an excellent liason between the old administration and the new. It was a modern golden spike /of conjunction 0

CALL IT MCANDREW FIELD

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 mentor for the past twenty years. This policy is still supported by the Egyp-tian and has the support and approval of the Homecoming Commitce. However, develop-menta have occurred which make a delay of for-mal dedication advisable. Among these developments are the probabil-ity 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.

be more appropriate. Added to, and in connection with, this prob-

Added to, and in connection with, this prob-ability is the difficulty of a dedication of a tract of field. The usual dedicatory coremon-ies center around the unveiling or dedication of a plaque or tablet. This dedication would he rather difficult. If not impossible, to accom-plish on a bare field. These arguments would indicate that prob-ably formal dedication of the field should be postponed util a later and more suitable date. However, we'feel that recognition should be body. Therefore, informal designation of the field body.

booty. 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 Commit-

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 actuality. This year the Student Medical Service has become more than a first aid station; it is now a real force in preserving the health of our stu-dent body. A student may now look forward to complete protection and care as far as his health is concerned. Collegistat hospital insurance is not a verify he any means yet in four cited not a rarity by any means, yet in few state colleges is it 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— u's men ready for pig skin contest. Merritt "Skezel" Allen is named athletic Mar

manager. "Cabbage" Floyd football captain for com

"Cauoage roys tourners ing year. The Barth presents, "Soul Fire." starring Richard Barthlemes, About twenty former S. I. T. C. students are now Decatur faculty members. We appreciate our orchestra. Don't Read This There's one born every

Yes, we fooled you. There's one born every minute

uinute. 2 Years Ago Music of 'All's Fair' to be provided by Oral Harris' Orchestra. Allen Graves heads new zoological club. Burnett Shuyock is establishing himself as a portrait painter in Chicago. John Mansfield named business agent for Durbar Club.

Dunbar Club.

Southern Defeats Macomb 45-0. Pep club is organized. Cecil Goad. presideni.

THE EGYPTIAN

hem as souvenirs of the trip.

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Conducted By Virginia Spliter

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co-workers to plan a program.

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sting meeting during which Da

proletarians of America whose economic and po-litical platform is based on: "The abolition of ANNUAL STATE FIELD TRIP



tory Field Conference which was held Saturday for the purpose of suggring the surface of the serit, and the his tory of the rock formations in the Carbondale quadrangia. The trip was organized by Pro-fessor Fremin W. Cox of this colless and it was directed by Dr. J. E. Lamas and Dr. J. M. Weller of the Lamas and Dr. J. M. Weller of the Have not reached SSH. MYSTERY. . For gosh sakes don't let any one know that we told you, but we have a great detekail in our midst. Al tremendous expense and trouble the Sphinx has traced down the source Have not reached The stage Where they keep Evérybody From sleeping, They are Lamar and Dr. J. M. Woller of the State Geological Survey Department. The procession was made up of about twenty-nise automobiles and two trucks. The Giant Ctry State Park was included in the tour and it was made the well chosen place to stop for lunch. The frip was very enjoyable as well as instructive and a good many took (ossis home with home as survey) and the state of the state state of the state of of this mysterious character, only to. Improving. earn that he is that unconquerab an and Hitlerite, his Maj Last Friday

sty, the Earl of Zwetske. When a very Stirring talk was For the last few days the Earl has been snooping about the school in all Given, only sorts of impenetrable disguises. . 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 few did Not know what told Dahney she was going to study one night and then appeared at the Cate with other company: Meanwhile, iet ws warn you to be very careful what you do. The Earl of Zweteke may be hiding under that leaf you're standing on. so WATCH you're standing on. so WATCH The speech Was about-Those, few were Won over to Praising i YOUR STEP When that little

WHO? REA?

WALLING WALL As a member of the Aculty, hon-estly interested in the school of which I am a part, I am curious to iearn the reason for the almost total absence of students at the insugure-tion ceremony of your President. There are aseveral marely super-ficial reasons why I should have expected to see the auditorium pack-al with studenta_more curiosity as When that little Part concerning "Christ, the tead Was brought up John Patterson showed the real depth of his affection for Ruth Swol A very, very, Winning point, depth of his affection for Ruth Swor ford by tagging his pet Irog, Ruthle. And now Ruth won't give him a date. Wonder why? Sneaker .-Monday

The President Talked on the Art of Jellying ON DOCTOR! ! ! OH DOCTOR! ! ! It didn't take us long to find out that the new head of the Math de-partment, Dr. Mayor, whisiles. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie' in his bait. Now just who do you sup-pose Maggie is... to what an academic ceremony of such importance was like and a per-sonal pride in the impression made upon the visiting board members and college ropresentatives. The most regretable interpreta-tion that could be placed on the sic-Or, rather, Not Jellying-And it was To the Point And the point Was sharp-

NOT LIKE ARE NOLAN

iton that could be placed on the sid-uation is a general spathy of the stu-dent body. And I certainly hope out visitors did not get that impression. has well they might have. Such a condition I cannot andressind. In youth we expect to find predominant a lively curiosity and interest in mat-ter; that concern them. This policits of a new college president would obviously be stated in his naugural address. For college students to be patchetic in vegard to the policides of NOT LIKE ABLE NOLAN... Russell Emery and Gwinna Cotter have been going to the Lone Star logether to have their big momenta. Don't they like the Cafe. or do they want to avoid publicity? Just re-At least A few students-(Well over a Thousand)licent. . . Squirmed in Their seats

SHAKEUP But, if a few Students seemed To yawn. It wasn't b They were They only apathetic in regard to the policies of their new president, the man whose policies and character will largely detormine the character of their co-Ella! ! ! Envied The teacher on

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Commission Meets

real educational conditions in Illi nois, and particularly in down-tate Illinois.

The purpose of this meeting be-tween the Educational Commission and educators of Illinois was to pre-

sent to the commission the problem facing Illinois. Nothing definite was

done, although a few plans for the correction of these problems were

Dr. Barnes to Lead

And sitting up There only

Two days a

SONG SORS The front row Low-II Dancil Brown believes in being Footloose and Fancy Free. Belty Vick loves Jingle Bells, Milton Hutchraft dedicates and J Of the Faculty seats Who was Sleeping Tsk! Tsk!

To the Editor of the Egyptian To return to the seeminsly intriv-uing subject of "dirty politics." Mr. J. Victor Wallen is, indeed, to be complimented on his crusaling spirit of reform. However, he could have been a bit more scruppious as to the manuful of the information. In his still do to all slot-machines. Ruth Swofford and Harold Budde dust together with What a Little Moonlight Can Do. John Borers likes Memories

Week' of Sarah Logue veracity of his information in his article pertaining to "Kappa Phi Kap "Shadow Courtney, "Sister" Camp State Education

"Shadow" Courtney, "Sister Camp-bell, and Iris Barman say: "I'm In the Mood for Love." Bob Turner says: "Maurine" will Love Me Porever." Pader Margraves chooses the Un

avticle pertaining to "Kappa Phi Kap-pa and the Sealor election." "How L Lemons and the fly in the olatiment." etc. This article was based on un-truth and Mr. Wallen's error arose, in all probability, merely from failure to check bis information. For this remson the article would never have arcmered and the secular editorial soc successful Sevenade (Thinking of Kryl's Band, Pat?)

President Roscoc Pulliam, Dean George D. Wham. Dr. Bruce Mer-win, and Dr. W. A. Thalhana, togeth-er with other Illinois school men-net with the members of the Edu-cational Commission recently ap-painted by Governor Horner, at M. Vernon; Illinois, Saturday, October 5 2000; Development Completion 10 Kryl's Baud, Pat?) And last but not leash. Helen Royster witsfully hums fill Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You, while watching the usbestos Queen. Aliye McChew walk off with boy-friend Dallas Young. appeared in the regular editorial sec Politics of any sort have no place The Educational Commission is composed of several university pro-fessors and a group of state legis lators. The commission was appoint ed by the governor to find out the

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presented

OH. TEACHER:

Politics of any sort have no place in the school. J believe it is true, however, that the present administra-tion is "minimizing" them quite as successfully (if not more so than did the last administration. Our present administration adve-fates extra-surricular projects of the "scalaw" and "contempt" true L are The class was discussing an old English Ballad. Mr. Neely had been trying ever so hard to get the stu "society" and "fraternity" type. I am sure that a broad minded person dents to answer some pet questic about where the characters we would hesitate to say that our instiwould lesitate to say that our insti-tution is less democratic than it has been fit the past. There are evidences everywhere of parsons, poor it ma-terial means but rich in ambition and initipity, climbing to the top of their climb or class. After all, those who wer, of thes, plus, and backes are proud of them because they represent bard work 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 he glad to know that our dear Dr. Murphy (Button-Nose to her friends) went for a stroll in her stocking feet at Giant Are we to have a pessimistic att City Park t'other City Park fother day, Feel a country gal again. Doctor? It is a law of the source of t

DON'T CALL ME "CROCK" CALL ME "SUSAN"! ! !

FIFTY FIFTY. Soveral of the Zetets have men tioned that President Pulliam sort CHAPEL PROGRAM

tioned that President Pullam sort her. Thursday night. of rubbed in on a them about the Socials lost week. But don't forget i. . he had to come to the Zettets Materialism." In discussion "Dialectival to got like with: BIGG-HEARTED. J. T. Biggs gave Virginia Sharpe It stands for revolution in the sense here about Andre John Pullar Sharpe It stands for revolution in the sense for a side that a swell Oldsmobile. Out governmental change is derived rest for a side understand (hut ut was erben a show and ereding exolution) At the Dunbar Club meeting last Tuesday final plans were made for its chapel program. Jesse Belle and Arminia Walker were appointed as CONSTRUCT TO PLAN A DISCRETE PLAN A for a rine in a swell Distribute to the source and the seried ratio in the normalized base of the series of the se



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The membership drive of the Car-The membership drive of the Car-bondule Cooperative Concerts Asso-ciation will be formally inaugurated Monday with a six o'clock dinner_at Hotel Roberts. Henry De Verner, a representative of the Columbia Can-certs. Inc., will meet with the offi-certs of the association, members of the monderschip data committee and the membership drive committee, and various campaign workers, including heads of put-of-town groups, to com plete organization plans. It is esti-mated that a hundred people will be present at the dinner.

present at the dinner. The membership drive committee is very enthusiastic over the interest which townspeeple and surrounding towns have evidenced townd the project. Informal inquirles sent out to various - nearby towns indicato that a very fine support may be expected from that quarter. Sunday afternoon Robert D. Faner. member-ship drive roundite enablimma. adship drive committee chairman, ad dressed a group of forty at Herrin, and on Monday afternoon the Rev.

Charles N. Sharpe, president of the association, spoke at Marion. Seven members of the faculty hold positions as officers of the Carbon dale Cooperative Concerts Association They are Robert D. Fauer, vice-presi They are Robert D. Paner, vice-presi-dent fand membership drive commit-tee chikmans. Dr Richard L. Heyer, publicht director. David Michicosh, vice-president. Wendeel Marrrav, vicemergetion, Mrs. R. A. Socht, team rapialm and dimer committee chair-man. Miss Madeines Smith, team capitalm, and Miss Gladys Smith, team capital captain.

Mildred Walker, a student of S. J. T. C. has been named assistant pub-licity director.

David Melutosh of the music de Taged Melitiosh of the music de-partment has due to say roncerning the value of concert attendance. "From the standpoint of a musician L regard attendance at fine concerts is absolutely necessary if one is to grow musically?

arow musically "I have felt that the musical lite of Carbondale would be greatly thi-proved by the bringing in of worth-while artists. I have always come away from a fine concert with new inspiration for my own work."

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

Organizations On Campus Plan Entertainments

(Continued from page one)

Missionary Baptist Church Saturday morning. The Newman club will celebrate

with an Alumni Dinner at James Cafe Saturday evening. Following the annual Alumni-Vac

sity hockey game sponsored Saturday morning by the W A, A_{α} a function will be served and a reunion will be held at noon The Socratic Literary Society plan-

formal reception and program to br given Saturday morning, also to be followed by a luncheon at the Uni-versity Cafe. The Zetetic Literary Society will greet their alumni at a breakfast Saturday morning. Chi Delta Chi will initiate Burnett

Modern Problems Club Discussion Dr. Sherman B. Bernes of the lifs-torywdepartment will lead the discus-sion on "What is the Meaning of Lib-eralism" at Modern Problems Club next Thorsday night. Ch. Della Cell will mittate Burnett Shryock as an hoùorary member There will be an alumní banquet Satuuday evening at the chapter house. Surma Sigma Sigma slumnas will attend a meeting Saturday after-noôf at the chapter house. The son-ority is holding a banquet for its alumna. alonni.

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity also have plans for decorating their chap-ter houses and honoring their alumni. The K. D. A.'s will hold an informal dimer at the Roberts Hotel Saturday hight.

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Kellogg, Hinrichs, and Stein Named in New Book

Three women members of S. I. T C.'s faculty recently received nation al'recognition when their biograph ies appeared in the newly-published book, "The Official Who's Who of American Women." Dr. Thelma L American Women, "Dr. Thelma L Ketlogg, Dr. Marle Hinrichs, and Miss Hilda Stein are among those light as outstanding women. Dr. Kellogg has, been a member

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Dr. Sherman B. Barnes of the his-ory department has recently conory tributed several articles to the new Columbia Encyclopedia, which is just Columble Encyclopedia, which is just being published this month. Among the topics upon which he wrote are the Remainsance, Protestantism, Puri-taniam, and Important men of Franch literature, such as Voltaire, Rousseau. Sainte-Beure, and Pround. The encyclopedia is sponsored by Columbia University and wulklock All Maine Women. She is also the author of "The Life and Works of John Davis," a book which was pub-lished in 1924.

Also

BARNES WRITES

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Contributes to

Miss Stein has done exceptiona Miss Stein has done exceptional work in science fields. She is a sac-clated with the League of Women Voters and is a member of Sigma XI, Sigma Delta Epstion, and Delta Sigma Epsilon, whose official publi-cation she chits. Columbia University, and published by the Columbia University Press, atby the Columbia University Press, ad-tempts to point the way to the latest literature. Eight years were speak in the preparation of the encyclo-pedia, and many contributions have been made by Columbie University students. Stopeclally unique is the fact that the encyclopedia is a cne vector.

Dr. Hinrichs successded Dr. Dell: Caldwell as college physician thi year. She received her M. D. degree this year. She received her M. D. degree from Rush Medical College in 1334 and then did research in Physiology at the University of Chicago. Dr. Hintchs holds memberships in Sigma XI, Sigma Delta Epsilon. and Ner Sigma Phi. She has also written scientific papers on her research pedians. Dr. Barnes has also made contr butions to several magazines, includ butions to several magazines, includ ed among which are "The Scientiff, Monthy," and "lais," His article "The Scientific Journal, 1854;Journ appared in the March, 1934, issue of "The Scientific Monthy," Dr Harnes has writen another article "The Editing of Entry Learned Jour nais," which will appear in Osiffs of the January, 1936, issue of "Mais." 'jeigt" is a quartery magazine

work. . the publication of 'this book, whited by Durward Howes and published by the Richard Blank Publish ing Co., 6213 women were chosen from a list of 15,000 who were recom-mended. It was compiled to recos-nize women who have become promi-nent in various fields of American life. lished by the Ricbard Blauk Publish-

which is devoted to the history of science and (villation. All articles deal with the history of aclence and leas in their topical and chronologi-cal order. It is edited by George Sarton, and printed in Brussels, Bel-gium. Coastributions come in from all over the world, and many of the articles are written in foreign ian-To get material for his article, Dr. Barnes did research work in the libraries of Cornell, Columbia, and Harvard Universities, as well as in libraries of News York City.

'Isls" is a quarterly magazine which is devoted to the history of

WITH THE GREEKS Sigma Sigma Sigma Mary Isabel Campbell, Billy Agnes

nary isabel Campben, Biny Agnes nn, and Beulah Bosley served as stesses at the Sunday night sup Virgie Lindsay, alumna from Gran-

was a week-end guest at the

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

orchestra and programs, Delta Signa Epollon Delta Signa Epollon esorotty en-tertained with a formal dineer Mon-day night President and Nine. Rossee Pulliam and eight faculty members, including Dean and Mrs. George D. Wham, Dean Lacy K. Woody, Bur-ett Shryock, Dean and Mrs. E. G. Lettz, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Erown, n. and Mrs. W. G. Cime and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cisne, and Mr

deau noon,

zation, also visited there Monday. Chi Delta Chi

For appointment

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Beginning a couple of weeks ago, the logging chains are no longer stretched across the campus gates and looked at night. . . This should be elemourously halled as a forward step significant of the new liberal policies of the school. . . SO WHAT? Botanically speaking, bananas are

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WEDRESDA 4:15 Baseball—Orioles vs. Faculty_____ 7:20 Socratic Society_____ 7:30 Zetetic Society_____

4:15 Baseball-Orioles vs. University High. 7:20 Debate Club.....

TUESDAY 4:15 Baseball---Cardinals vs. Faculty_

HUMPH!!

By J. Victor Wallen

he so nicely put it. . .

(Clipped from C'dale paper)

Far be it from me to argue with

John Skelton, who ever he was, but if he were still alive and I should

it he were still ally and I should happen to get in an argument with him I thick I should remind him that honly a pig lives uncomplainingly in a pig sty.

Sure enough, the attempted pep neeting in conjunction with the Sen-

S; I. T. C. CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

vs. Ramblers.

MONDAY

Bolunically syreking, banamas are beries. Petroleum was first used as an ioternal medicine. Lawyers and clergymen livo longer than any other class. Cosmetics were used earlier than 4000 B.C. White shoes can be polithed up very neatly with the class. Moreas are gifted with an erast. Moreas are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, and dance better than most people with normal mentality. A neutron measures 0.00000000000 inch. The better golfers hold their breath while shooting.

"Ed Ghent and his wife lost every thing in their apartment with the exception of the furniture and the clothes they were wearing at the

(Clipped from the Egyptian) Something natty in solas for neck wear, ch?

vantage of Being Shy" was presented before the society last week with the following cast: Irin, Sally Foster; Janet, Evelyn Dillow; Mrs. Blakely, Roxie Shockie; Olivia, Jean Hood; Helen, Veina Lipe; and Torn, LeRcy Bahcock. The play was under the direction of LaVerne Adams. Book Review at Zetetic Society Anthony Venegoni will give a bo In regard to the letter in the Wall-ing Wall from H. G. C. last week all I can say is that he proved noth-ing, dispelled no illusions, mentioned 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 dence by Kathryn Tunkz. 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. no facts, and showed a quite natural reluctance to "go into details," as KILL UNTOLD THOUSANDS .. . Someone should have told them The program presented last week onsisted of a talk by President Ros Suggestively near the Wailing Wall consisten of a targ by President Ros-coe Pulliam, a plane solo by Mar-garet Clane, and a vocal solo by Eucl Johnson, Mr. Pulliam talked Suggestively near the waiting will column last week came a filler men-tioning the fact that "John Skelton who lived from 1450 to 1452 said: "That bird is not housest that defileth its own neat."

Venegoni To Give

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on the Car "Student Activities When asked what he thought of

When asked what he thought of the literary societies in general, he replied, "Well, two points should be any basical "First, student activities are for the students and should he run by them, not by the faculty aponors. Escoud, the definities aim of the societies is to give each mem-ber a chunce for solf-expression. This goal should be kept in view, and werrything possible should he done to attain H."

meeting in conjunction with the Sen-ior program fixeled out Friday, but it waan't the fault of anyone in charge. It was our fault, if the blanne need be laid anywhera. We should have known our school song, even it ti si's tact a good song. Mc-intonh did a fine piece of work in the timo he and, and produced really amazing results. . We should fer-venity hope, though, that sourching will come out of the homecoming worthy of our Aima Mater. to attain it. A report, made by Edward Mitchell, chairman of the honor roll commit-tee, announced that a scroll was 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 acroll is to be hung in Zetetic Hall.

A breakfast is being planned for homecoming week-end. The plans for this reunion of Zeietic alumni and members are in the bands of a committee consisting of Frank Sam uels. 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-collegiste 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 Bramatic Club of the Univer

sity High School enjoyed a very in teresting program last Tuesday. Roll call was answered by names Roll call was answered by names of favorite plays, after which excerpts from the play. "Both Your Houses," were given by Marlorie Brown, stu-dent teacher. Foilowing that came a talk and demonstration of make-up by Edward Mitchell.



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e lasses, Moaday, October 7. on the general subject of alcohol. Mrs, Farnsworth gave demonstra-tions with her returns: showing that loodstuffs which were slightly solu-ble fn water were unabulble in al-cohol. She told of the uses of alcohol in industry, and also brought out the fast that alcohol was a narcetic and ot a stimulant.

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A one-act play entitled "The Ad-vantage of Being Shy" was presented

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

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

first height. The class was broken up into medium size groups and placed und-ar the supervision of certain mem-berr of the faculty. It is the same berr of the faculty. It is the same test that has been given to the Freshman classes for the past sov-eral years. Thirty minates were allowed for the completion of the test.

The reports for each student will be filed in the office and the aver-age for the class will be published

SEMINAR CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Seminar lub was held in the chemistry li-rary last Tuesday, Kenneth Van ente was the speaker of the evening

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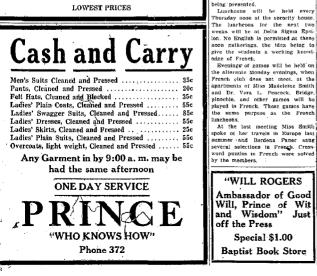
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Occupy Annual Meet-ing at Knox College

The annual fall Y. W. C. A. con The abhuai fail Y. W. C. A. con-ference training school for Illinois was held at knox College, Gales-burg, Friday and Saturday. The five members of the S. J. T. C. cathinet who attended are Zella Boner, June Vick, Evelyn Miller, Heeta 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.

problem. Probably the highlight of the meet-lags came when Miss Ethel Davis of the Chicago Central Y. W. C. A. Lafked on "Hot Spots in the World." She deall particularly with the la-ternational set-up in regard to war. Miss Davis compassized the impor Miss Davis cmphasized the impor-tance of getting the finit/vibual as-sociations to cooperate with other groups on their campuses in promot-ing a peace demonstration on Arnis-tice Day, and Indicated that one of the best arencies of this sort is the Schulent League for Industrial Degac-cracy, which also promotes the Afril a software the software of the software of the schulent League for Industrial Degac-12 strike against war and fasciam

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

Other schools represented at the conference were McKendree, Shuri-leff, Old Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois College, James Millikin, Mon-mouth, 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 Wedesday. The other officers elected: Vice-President-Harold Catt, Caralebrook

Searctary-Treasurer-Maurine Jack Herrin Student- Council members-Marthn ean Langenfeld, Carbondule, and

Student-Council members-Martha Jean Langenfeld, Carbondale, and Clark Davis, Benton. "Stuffing" of the ballet box was prevented by checking off the pame of each Preshman as he voted. The candidates were nonlinited two weeks ago to give the students time to not neurointed this. weeks ago to give the students time to set 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.

mounted trophy by his teammates.

When a letter was refused Jim Tol-bert, husky University of Texas line-French Club Plans an, because he swing at an officia after a game, he was presented with



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Egyptian Concert Club By JOHN ROBERS

By JOHN ROBERS "His love for must is great, and M. K. Perguson began his work as he nossesses sensitive feeling for an entertainer in Carbondale Con-musical monois, supplemental by a i munty High School. He galand re-criticat sense as to the quality of ordinations an excellent impersona-performance at the piano. His tech. Itor by means of a unovely act put nique is adequate for all present model." Such is the prime files (even in the Junior Play, model." Such is the prime files (even in the Junior Play, model." Such is the prime (Parton M. Ares is a sanddard of Carbon

to n in the Junior Play. After graduation he accepted a listeners to less than his violin play-ing. At the prosent, he is assisting position with the Brown Lycenn Bu-Grade School in the afternoons. Freat, and W. H. Brown, president of his wit and ability to tell stores. He more personality than I have ever is worth drawing saide and question-before seen tha young entertained.'' isg about his boyhood and schooling Mr. Perguson later made a six in Scothad. Once he warms to his month tour with the Zarington subject, he can relate stores of block Company. He was asked to quartit Scoth catoms, interesting become band director for Browns. anecdoteg and amysing incidents of town, lillion Heigh School. This post-his own life there, that are guaran-tion he accepted, and in addition lead to entertained. Mr. Arras is a resident of Carbon Nr. Arras is a resident of Carbon-dale and a student of S. I. T. C., as is Robert Furgeson, who is Mr. Arras' team mate in the Expytian Concert Company. The Company gives performances in various sur-rounding high schools, churches, and public buildings. Its program con-sists of cocal numbers, rondered by the school and the school of Mr. Furgeson, piano solos, played by Mr. Arras, and impersonations by hoth gentlemen. A schedule is being arranged which will enable the comtaught vocal lessons to the people of Brownstown and surrounding towns Last year while reading Marth-

arranged which will enable the com-jany to portom twite a week and at the same time attend actool. Mr. Arrae careers as professional musical was started when George brush. His piono teacher, solicitod him as a member of the then famous Brush Arras Plano Duet Ensemble. Fiven at that early date young Hac-towe was cansidered one of the most lalented plants in Southern Illivois. Mr. Arras kumbh muric in Carbon. tatesteen protiets in Southern fillings, summer as a singler in the south my Mr. Arras stuckti nusis in Garbon. Open, after which he returned to dale for nearly eight years, and many. Carbondale, and with Mr. Arras of his students have become out-formed the Egyptian Concert Com standing musicinan.

 French Club Plans Schedule for Year
 MUSEUM SUPERVISION OF FRED C A GLE
 Elleen MCNEILL

 The Prench club will hold its mext eneting in Socratic Hall Monday, October 28: at which time a Friench bers of the olub. Obelisk jointures will be taken at that the ments.
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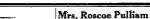
DINE and DANCE

songs for him.

EILEEN MONEILL

CHARLES PATTERSON Charles Patterson is the stocky Scotchman whose brogue pleases his listeners up less than his violin play-





Wednesday, October 16, 1935 Mavo To Reside Formally Presented

On Monroe Street As Tri Sig Patroness Dr. J. B. Mayor, the newly appoint-At a formal ten given Saturday nuthematics department head, established his residence in the Middle

At a formal tes given Saturday afternon at the home of Mrs. 5. E. Boomen, Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam was formally presented as the new pat-roness of Sigma Sigma Sigma soro-tip, Guuest, noluding the faculty woman, mothers of the sorority mem-bers, and members of the Polta Sig-ma Epsilon sorority, were gresent tablished his residence in the Middle-ton house, 422 West Monroe Street, last Thurnday. Dr. Mayor, his wife, and five monthe old daughter arrived from Wisconsin Saturday, October 5, and took rooms in the home of H. V. South. 804 Schwartz Street, until arrangements were made for a per In the receiving line were Mrs. ulliam, Marjorie Shank, sorority manent residence Pulliam

sponsor, Mrs. W. A. Furr, and Jan Federer, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith an Florence Miller poured. The house was decorated with flowers, and small corsages were given to the guests. Maude Stallings, Kathryn Bush, Elizabeth Ross, a Martha Jean Langenfeld furnish

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The Synton Radio Fraternity re-cently purchased an all wave super-hetrodyne receiver for use in its ra-SHOPS DUES dio station. This radio will make possible communication with amapossiole communication with ana teurs in all parts of the world. Plane are being made to hold regularly scheduled interchanges with the Uni-versity of Ullinois and other neighbor-ing institutions. SHOES DYED EXPERT SERVICE At the last meeting of the Radio Hughes Shoe Shop At the last meeting of the Radio Club, sponsored by the Synton Fra-ternity, Ernest Arms gave a talk and demonstration of the most modern Uppe of portable radio-transmitter used by the U. S. Army, West Of Campus

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Last year while reading Martha Carr's Column in the Post Dispatch le stumbled as an article. "How to Get in Municipal Opera." Polloving the directions, more nas a joke than anything else, he tried out for the Muny Opern Colvus. He was placed second among 200 haritones who tried for positions. He speel the summer as a singer in the Municipal Doern effect which he refurned to



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KEYES STARS FOR S. I. T. C

Marogns Show Best Of fense of Year, but Fail In Scoring Position

The Old Normal eleven flated u in two spectacular splurges to tri in two spectacular splurges to tri innph over Carbondale 13-0. at Mc Cormick field in Bloomington last tri-Saturday.

The touchdowns were made in the first and last three minutes of the game on an eighty yard punt return by Dick Welty, and a thirty'seven yard galiop by Bob, Evans after an interceptof pass. Co-captain Les Murray converted on the latter point by place-kicking. The single Marcon scoring three

came early in the fourth quarter a a result of "Fuzz" Hill's thirty-sever vard run to Normal's tweaty Four yard run to Normar's twenty. Four more downs totaled only nine of the needed ten yards, giving Normal the ball on the eleven-yard line.

Charles "Buster" Keyes shoulder the Marcons ball-packing burden. Н consistently knifed the Normal line

consistently knifed the Normal line on of Opset Bylance for Irve and eight fard galls. On the third play following the Souther Atcord. Yetty deliberate by and gunningly work his way down the weak sidewing for the first could or of the game. An attempted place kick conversion was blocked by Pox, youthen's loft gurd.

Souther's loft guard. Marcons Make Jnitial First Down The ensuing kickoft innugurate (riple excitage of putts, S. I. T. C. merging with the hall on its own rely. Three successive putmess by oyes nexted fitteen yards and was UV a ditempon's puttial first juwn. Hill ndded four yards and Gener bulnered by punch for the pecdown. Keyes plunged six more for the ser ond first and ten. The next play bered in the first attempted pass yes to Hill, but it was intercepted Murray, who can it back to mid

d. Ipan repumption of play in the second quiliter. Normal kicked into another Marcon drive with Keyse accounting for another first down. A fumble lost ten yurds and a twelve yard pupt gave the Hancock-coache yard punt gave the Hencock-coucher devon the birskin on their owr forty. Failing to make any gale. Nor-mal kicked with the Macmen follow ing suit. Dick Welty, already the ero, aralls brought the spectator, their freet by displaying a complete lid reversal and reeling of a fifty by yard run helene "Mope". For ward, him or mechanism.

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ught him from behind. outhern Secondary Prevents Score Three more plays placed the ball us the ten yind line, but the South-fran secondary rollied to the occusion and knocked down three Japasos to and knocked down three Japasos to and knocked down three Japasos to sollible (ream wished to glart firing after the heginning of the firid stan-ze, and resported to a zonuting duel

zz, and resorted to a punting due zz, and resorted to a douting duel at made inverts yards for the Nor-1 sillers. Goins find swift action, the AGI Rivel's caught the Marcon's pass deferse unawares, and the Murray to Evens combination completed a thirty-two yard pass over the goal. Evens dropped the hall when tackled and the new new whole incompleted. and the pass was ruled incompleteed Nose" Gheat, putting in his bid on the following play, intercepted a pass and catried the nigskin back fifteet and carried the pigskin back fifteen jords. Southern puncted out of danger. Keyes' plunging and Hill's end running featured the Maamen's ac ivities in the fourth period. Fifty fue yards represented the gain net: d by these tactles. This was South-ru's only scoring punch. Discarding, being consecution with Xennet

heir conservative style, Normal sushed the Macmen back to their ten ard marker

ard marker. In a last frantic effort to childe D a tally. Keyes passed on the lext play. Evans, coming from be lind, cut off tho pass traversing & yards to the end zone unmolested Starting theorem.

Starting Lineups			Hill, Broadway, Franklin, Sc
Normal		Carbondale	McGuire, Hickey, Travelstead
Haege	LE	Moorman	The story in figures:
Kile	LT	Morawski	Normal
Hansen	LG	Fox	First downs
Lesnick	C	Emery	Yards gained rushing
Crawford	RG	Dabney	Passes attempted
Bates	RT	Smith	Passes Completed
Christenson		Patterson	Passes Intercepted by oppo-
Coreus	QB	Bayger	nents
Evans	- *- LH	D/HN	Yards gained passing
Welty	RH	Keyes	Bunts
Jabşen	FB	'North	Average punting distance
Referce-Brie	kbauer. (W	isconsin);	Yards requir kicks 7 197
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BOXERS ENTRANTS CONFERENCE GAMES Knox College of Galesburg, long time conference doormat, now finds itself in the unusual position of conference leader with two straigh ference leader with two straight wins. The Galesburgers defeated Augustana College, 5-0, to take un-disputed Little Nineteen lead.

LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE GRIDIRON

Close on the heels of Knox are Close on the heels of Knox are a trio of college with one win and no losses. Millikin defeated Illinois College, 14-10, for its first win as Carl Burgene, 145 pound sophomore, ran wild to accre both touchdowns. North Central defeated Wheston. 16 0, in a one-sided battle, in a first conference emgagement for both feans. Eliminurst did not play their work and relation in secret nec-

week and retained its perfect per entage from last week

DeKalb Teachers defeated St. Via tor, 27-0, in a rout, while Old Normal knocked off Southern Teachers, 12-0. to retain near perfect records. The two teams played each other to a tie early in the season for the only blot on their records

Bradley won its homecoming game from Macomb Teachers by the nar-row margin of a field goal to bring its record up to .500 and the Augustane, which lost to Knox, and Car thage which bowied over Eureku.

None of the other teams in th conference have broken into the wir column as yet and trail the leader Five of the teams, Illinofs Wesleyan Churleston Teachers, Lake Forest Monmouth, and McKendree, have thus far failed to play conference thus | games NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Illinois Wesleyan set back Carroll College of Waukesha, Wisconsin, 12-6, as the first string led by Ken Chittum, scored two early touchdowns. The second string played downs.

most of the game. Coe College of Codar Rapids, Iowa edged out Monmouth, 16-13, in a game in which the lead changed hands four times. Monmouth had a first down on the Coe four-yard line the name and a

Elmhurst defeated St. Josepha o Collegeville, Indiana, 13-0, Robbins and Nignsted scored on twenty-yard runs Lake Forest howled over

Wisconsin, College by a 14-0 count. Terre Haute. Indiann, Teachers smotherad Charleston Teachers, 32-13, in a wild scoring spree.

13. If a wild scoring spree. Spike Wilson and Chuck Norris accounted for four touridowns as McKendree routid the Scott Field Flyers, 26-0. Norris scored "three buchdowns on line plunges.

Faculty Has Chance To Regain Lead In Baseball League

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Wednesday: Orioles vs Faculty Thursday: Monkeys vs. Ramblers Monday Orioles vs. U High. Tuesday: Cards vs. Faculty,

The Faculty team, dropped into ie loss column by the Monkeys a week ago yesterday, will have tw chances to gain ground in the con ing week and should take advantage of both or them. They meet the Orioles and the Cardinals tomorrow and Tuesday, respectively.

The Monkeys should not have t The Moskeys should not have to extend themselves roys preatly to turn back the Ramhiers, who have been having difficulty kneauses of faulty fielding. However, the Rami-lers are capable of surpright to undefeated Monkeys and A good game may result from this meeting. Monday the Orlots should take the University High aggregation into camp casily, while on Tuesday the Faculty should coast to an easy victory over the Cirdinals who have yet

nan-Lewis (Missouri). Score by periods ₀ 7-13 0 0- 6 Normal substitutions: Bright, Smith. Miller, Moore, Berry, Jackson, Reid, Young, Murruy, Hoyee, Naff-ziger, Kakhler, Dahm, Winterstein, Kaselreich, Stombough, Etherton.

Sutherland, and Lyons NS. I. T. C. substitutions: Ghe Mondoni, Catt. Deason, Henson, Gheut Broadway, Franklin, Scherrer tire. Hickey, Travelstend

IN TOURNAMENT Patton, Fugate Entered In Tourney Promoted By Jess Willard

TWO COLLEGE

Two S I T C boxers are ente Two S. I. T. C. boxers are enter-del in the boxing tourney now in pro-gress at Marion. (Hinois. The S-Y. T. C. entries are Roy Patton, 195 pounds, freshman from West Frank-freshman from Flora. The opening freshman from Flora. The opening bonts are being held today, with the finals scheduled for Friday night

Patton is a cousin of Gobel Patto a former S. I. T. C. boxing champion. Gobei has been tutoring him, and it is likely that Roy will make a good showing.

Fugate, the third S I T C entry Fugate, the third S. J. T. C. entry, is a promising candidate, but needs a little more attention to detail and boxing form. Fugate has had some boxing experience in and around boxing boxing Flora. The S. I. T. C. contingent is coach-ed by Vincent DiGiovanna, physical education instructor at the college.

"Since the training period was lin

"Since the training period was lim-ited to two weeks, it is hard to say what sort of shape and skill the boys have." said Coach DiGiovanna. "But," he continued, "they are glad of the fact that the tournament le on, and they can get started early. keeping in mind the Golden Gloves Tourna"

The Marian tournament is being years of the second ourney. The Marion tournament is being memorable twenty-six round fight in

Hayana, Cuba. Havann, Cuba. Willord was on the campus last Tuesday talking to Coach DiGiovanna

run off nightly, with each bout three Deco

S.I.T.C. GYM TEAM

TO MEET ILLINOIS event.

Last week several more freshme turned out for practice. Twenty ne Vincent DiGlovanna, gym tean turned out for practice. Twenty new rouch, announced today that he has accepted an invitation to meet the tean.

SPORTS SLANTS

The W. A. A. group representing members hale from Harrisburg The W. A. A. group representing Southern at the play-day at Bloom ington performed admirably as the Maroons cheering section at the S. I. T. C.Old Normal game. They even rated a smille from the bashful "Fuzz" Hill when he had completed bis forth word run fact here as the running down the team and mention-ed "Fuzz" Hill, viz: "All he (Fuzz-can do is run."-Which reminds us

his forty yard run into Normal territory. The Old Normal hand, replete with bright red uniforms, formed a huge L.S. N. U. which was changed on the next maneuver to an S. L. N. U. Following that was the execution of

an N that ran the width of the field Milwaukee College successfully fonded its mid-west cross country championship at the holf, vanquish Normal challengers by ner.

5-30 decision The prominence of at Old Normal is worthy of ... Two members of the cross country roma and Bright limit string quarter and full back. respectived, staired on the gridinom. Les, Murray, ce captain substituted for Gorena whea he injured an ankie. The other or limeup due to an injured foot. "*une was played before a fine "*une to before a fine "*une fine "*une to before a fine "*une to be The prominence of colored athletes dering out load if anyone man could al Old Normal is worthy of comment, stop Keyes and Gens Hickey spoke Two members of the cross country up and said "idi"--hui be had argresstion were colored, while Go to take someone's word for it, be-rens and Bright. Hirst string quarter cause he was out, cold, when the and full back, respectively, started whiste blaw.

S.I.T.

6 crowd. 120 broadca

There were no outstanding per Mr. Shryock, so of the late Presi-formers in the Macrone's forward dont H. W. Shryock, is serving his walt. They word all playing heads first year as a member of the S. I. jup football. Incidentally, all men on T. C. faculty. The previously has the left side of the starting line aut worked as a commercial artist in Christopherics, while the three sight (Chisnopo. 12 formers 131 wall

A special coach will be available for all students and townspeople wishing to see the St. Viator.S. I T. C. football game at Bourbonnais Saturday night. The team and its fol Saturday night. The team and its fol-lowers will go by train which leaves here at 8:40 Friday atternoon The game will be Saturday night.and the return train will leave Bourbon-nois Sunday morning at 12:15. The train fare will be five dollars.

THE EGYPTIAN



Over to Stroke and Form Perfection

Following a new policy, recently adopted by Coaches C. D. Tenney and Vincent DiGlovanna, the S. I. T. C. tennis squad will work-out in the gyranashum during the winter montha.

This plan, it is hoped, will help This plat, it is noped, will deep the men perfect their strokes and form. No actual competition or match play will be participated in, but he time will be spent in trying to improve strokes.

All men have heartily approved o this system, and have signified their intention of co-operating with the coaches in trying to make this plan work successfully.

Although the basketball squad practices during the winter months, this plan will in no way interfere with either basketball or gym tcam with either basketball or gyn (cam practice, since tennis workouts will only be ongaged in when the basket-ball practice is not held. The tennis squad will also practice on Saturday.

The men are working barder this year than ever before in the hopes of where we have a set of the campus last year than ever hefore in the hopes of Twesday taiking to Coach DiGiovanna having another season without, a de-fast. They also hope, by their of the tourney is being held at the fors, to be awarded letters in the for sets 5000 persons. From eighteen to twenty houts are und finishing with each tait the form.

University of illinois gym team there December 14.

rounds of two minutes each. Beauti of trophies will be given the wite-Difforman remarked, "in order to press of each division. Carbondale give my user some real experience in the local entries, fand many arr. Rohert Morre, S. I. T. C. light. Cach Prick is as old college friend of min-would champing who was expected to be the outstanding Marcon, entry. To make the withdaw from the same road to withdaw from the to make the outstanding marcon entry. "! accepted this invitation."

team coach. Jennings is also a form-er captain of the illinois U. team. The winner of the match will be MONKEYS DEFEAT determined by points second in each

The other day one of the

of that ancient classic coneback "All Fritz Kreisler can do is play the violin!"

And once more "Polly" Moormon rates.—"Polly" has "come out of it" amazingly this season.

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Mussolini, an

play football get a great kick out of

calling Mondoni, husky freshman full-

back, by a name familiar in these times of Italo-Ethiopian strife-Tr

The other day the writer was wor

the boys Mondoni is Mussolin his opponents, the Ethiopians

SPECIAL COACH TO ST. VIATOR GAME INTRA-SQUAD NET **PLAY CONTINUES** IN FALL TOURNEY Varsity and Sub-Var sity Players Complete Several Matches

The first S. I. T. C. fall tennis tournament, under the sponsorship of Coaches C. D. Tenney and Vincent of Coaches C. D. Tenney and Vincent DiGiovanna, is now progressing at a fast clip, with tweive matches hav-ing been played the past week. Ideal weather conditions have prevailed, third sentor Christopherite to hold a berth in the Maroon forward wall Fox tips the scales at 190 pounds every evening several matches being completed. The sub-var are but is fast desnite his bulk. One has ity tournament is gradually nearing

to be fast to be an interference-run completion, and the varsity squad has played several matches. ning guard, and usually "Mope" peu forms like a veteran. He has played football seven years and he has a collection of seven letter awards-

has played several matches. Policaving are the variety matches played the past week: Hall tri-umphed over Schard, asub-variity star, 75, 156, 551; Spear defeated Hall 64, 66; Schwartz anddued Spear 86, 52, 64; Phillips won from Hall 55, 65; Smighard tropoed Spear 61, 64; Hall lot to Schwartz 82, 65. The assessed worktu watching are The present varsity rankings are s follows: Schwartz, England, Fulas follo on, Spear, Phillips, Hall. Syfert as a nucleus for his technique-ite. to charge through and stop the ran-ner before he reaches the scrimmage

and Davis In the sub-varsity group J. Cox, by

In the sub-variaty group.J. COX, by his 3-6, 6-2, viccory over Culner, gained the semi-final round in the top bracket. He plays Boner, star southpase, in the finals of this divi-sion. Both men have been playing exceptional tennis, and a close match is the prosect. line, instead of waiting for him to advance that far. pionship Christopher High is the prospect.

In the lower bracket play is in the In the lower bracket gray is in the third round with Sekardi the likely finalist. The results of the sub-var-sly matches: King defeated Logan 6-4, 6-4; Petersen won from Mathis 7-5, 6-2, and Sekardi triumphed over Albers 6-4, 6-1.

The intra-mural doubles tourna ment has at last started with two first round matches completed. In the first match King and Harriss de feated the team of Sinks and Klie by a score of 6-3, 6-1. Logue and Petersen succeeded in overcoming the combination of J. Cox and Logan by scores of 1-5, 6-4, 7-5, in the secthe line we find Earl Dabney-weight 155 pounds, height five feet

by scores of 1-5, 6-4, 7-5, in the sec-ond doubles match. The doubles tournament, open to all comers, is avousing a keen spirit of competition since several faculty teams are entored. The team of Coach Tenney and Dr. C. H. Cramer, eleven inches; , classification, junior eleven inches: , classification, junior; letternan, twice. The obscure posi-tion of guard seldom sends forth a man to be singled out by the routsing cheers of the crowd, but Earl has; received that distinction. He rated the all-concerner eleven in his one year of high school competition, and both excellent racquet wielders, is most prominent of the faculty en-tries. There are also several good varsity combinations, especially the team of Schwartz and England, numwas voted honorable mention on the encoding th event of Schwartz and England, aug her one and two ranking players r spectively. Little Nuneteen scientions of last

FACULTY 5-3. TO LEAD LEAGUE

The two top-notch teams of Intramural baseball league met last Tuesday in a close, hard-fought battle which ended in a 5-3 defeat ference between a varsity guard and a second string sub. The 1934-35 S. I. T. C intraunural basketball champions, the Sons of Kong team, enlisted Dabney's ser-vices on the hardwood to win their gold thaketball watch charms. battle which ended in a 5-3 defeat of the Faculty. The Monkeys, be-hind the five-hit hurling, of Arbeiter, nosed out the Faculty with a two-run splorge in the fourth inning. Al-though the Faculty gathered five hits to three for the Monkeys, losse play-ing by the infield concless with set ing by their infield, coupled with a temporary bit of widness by the pitcher. Hall, allowed the decisive

pitcher. Hall, allowed the decisive tailies to be accred. McNahon, playing with the Parol-ty. connerfect for safe hits twice in Urere times at hat. Trint led the Monkeys offensive with a trinele and a single in three appearances. Last Wednesday the University Hish ream suffered its time defeat

of the season at the hands of the Fly Swatters 12-1. Coach McMahon's Fly Swatters 12-1. Coach McMahan's boys were out-classed, both at bat and in the field, the hits reading ten for the Swatters and four for the U. High aggregation. Rainsa, hitching for the Swatters, struck out lwelse of the twetty-one men who faced him, allowing four hits and one hose on helf. and in ase on balls.

The Swatters scored in every in nine, zathering five runs in the first. two each in the second and third, and three in the fourth. Pacing the attack were Massie, who connected for a single and a double in three trips, and Taylor whit two singles in three appearances. Two other doubles were hit, oue by Raines and one by Orr. Etherion was the most scatessifi U. High patter with two singles, föllowed by Anderson and Sanders with a twobagger each. The only other gume of the week was won by the Rambiage over the Orides. 5.4 high fifth hunning in (Continued on page eix) The Swatters scored in every in-

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S.I.T.C. TO MEET **BIG VIATOR TEAM** SATURDAY NIGHT AT BOURBONNAIS

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Green Wave Will Be Led By Abe Rohinsky, Triple Threat Back

MAROONS IN GOOD SHAPE

Each Team Has Revealed Lack of Competent Field Generalship

S. I. T. C. Marcons will meet their heaviest opposition of the year when the St. Viator Green Wave entertains them Saturday night at Bourbonnais. The St. Viator team will present a starting lineup averaging more than 180 rounds, including two men weighing 200 or more pounds.

The Viator attack is built around Abe Rohinsky, tripls threat man from West Haven. Connecticut, who passes, kicks, and runs better than most college harks, as Viator's opponents will testify. Against the Val-paraiso. Indiana. Teachers he sprint ed 77 yards to a touchdown, the only ea if yaras to a fournown, ine only ane of the game for Visitor. Paladino, 145 pound quarterback, shares most of the backfield duties with Rohin-ky. The substitutes for the backfield men keep up the power of the team.

St Viator Features Heavy Line

St Vistor Features Heavy Line The Vistorians are well supplied with the material most of which is fast and heavy. Particularly able lacking Krauklia, 2040 pound tackle from Chicago. Tures. 185 pound ead from Chicago. Rache, stocky guard and third of the Chi-cago (the and O'Conone; 220 pound tackle from Gary. Indiana. The Via-tor the parks teremendous poundage and is hard-charging.

The principal fault of the Viator The principal fault of the Vintor-ians is the lack of sield generalship. This fault prevented them making the most of their gams against De-Kalb in their 27-0 defeat Saturday. The Green Wave gained almost as much ground as the Profs but were like the traditional "Hons in mid-field, but lambs at goal line." if the signal calling is improved, the one signal caulus is improved. In Green Wave will probably furnish as much opposition as the Maroon (an handle.

The Maroons themselves came out is found time and time of the Old Normal game in good shape, "Polly" Moorman, who took namey is found this and this again in the thick of fight despite the absence of deserved credit. He is just that type. Lithe and rangy Earl can pull out or melt through shape, "Polly" Moorman, who took lots of punishment during the con-test, has recovered except for stiff-ness, and will be in the starting Earl can pull out or melt through the line with equal arility. Both manuers require a certain amount lineup. Backfield Provides Problem of speed that literally snells the dif ference between a varsity guard and

The backfield starters are still a problem for Marcons' followers, with poor field generalship handicapping the Southern offense thus far. No combination used has shown any scoring punch n thus far, with such The line

the fills far, with such players as Otis Smith, Emery, Mor-awski, and Moorman showing up well, seems to provide no problem for Coach McAndrew.

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