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# The Egyptian, October 25, 1935

Egyptian Staff

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WELCOME ALUMNI



A Year Of Progress

VOLUME XVI CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 25, 1935 No. 7

S. I. T. C. STADIUM A PROBABILITY

"HERE WE ARE," MUSICAL COMEDY, WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

\$50,000 PROJECT TENTATIVELY APPROVED UNDER WORKS PROGRESS College Must Supply \$15,000 of Total Cost Of Building

RECENT PULLIAM INAUGURAL WILL FURNISH SUBJECT FOR PLAY THEME

Curtain on Homecoming Production Will Rise at 8 p. m.

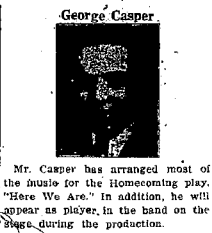
COMEDY BY JONAH AND MARGRAVE

Concert by 21 Piece Band Will Be a Feature Of Offering

"Here We Are," a musical comedy, written by Miss Julia Jonah and Wendell Margrave, will be presented by the Strat and Preet Little Theatre in the Slocum Auditorium...

Jewell Medina on this campus. However, Miss Medina is popular as a soloist, having appeared several times before the Zeta Psi Society and in Chapel programs...

"Here We Are" in Local Setting Miss Jonah, director and author of the script and lyrics, has been assisted in her work by Frances...



MUSIC NUMBERS IN 'HERE WE ARE' REVEAL TALENT

Students and Faculty Members Contribute Songs With rehearsals on the Homecoming play completed, the hard work that has gone into the music shows results in catchy tunes, fine delivery, and excellent technique...

Melton Coaches Singers David S. McInnis, head of the music department, has done valuable work in coaching the principals of the show in the delivery of their songs...

GREETINGS TO THE ALUMNI As an alumnus of this college it gives me great pleasure to welcome to our homecoming festival my fellow members of the alumni of our college...

Table with 3 columns: Activity, Time, Location. Includes events like Joint Alumni Breakfast, Alumni Breakfast, and Open House.

Southern Will Defend 6 Game Homecoming Victory Streak Against Dekalb Tomorrow

Last Homecoming Loss Was To Charleston In 1928, 18-0; Dekalb Among Victims, Bowling, 7-6, in 1931 The fourteenth Southern Illinois Teachers College Homecoming football game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Northern Illinois Teachers of Dekalb...

'35 HOME COMING DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT FEATURES DICK CISNE'S BAND

Both Men and Women's Gymnasium Will Be Used

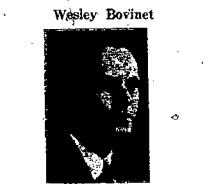
DANCING FROM NINE TO ONE

Other Homecoming Week Features Are Play and Game

The Homecoming house decorations are to be judged at ten o'clock tomorrow by a committee of townspeople consisting of Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. John Stolar, and J. E. Etherton...

Another innovation this year will be the selecting of an alternate for the Football Queen. The queen is to be crowned at intermission with a considerable amount of pageantry...

For the first time at a Homecoming dance, programs are to be provided. The programs were described as being white with red lettering, red S. I. T. C. seal, and red pencil.



With his performance tonight as the comedy lead of "Here We Are," Mr. Bovinet will appear in his third Homecoming production.

ORGANIZATIONS' HOME COMING ACTIVITIES WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

When S. I. T. C. alumni return to the college today and tomorrow, they will find that the organizations to which they belonged while in school here have planned receptions for them which will further manifest the Homecoming spirit...

The Sorority Literary Society will receive its visitors at the Sorority Hall at 9:00 Saturday morning. A program will follow the reception...

Student Organization Probable In all probability, there will be a student organization formed parallel to the alumni organization, and each student will be asked to cooperate...

ALUMNI TO BE ASKED FOR AID

Organization for Alumni Activity Be Headed By Capt. McAndrew

Announcement this week by President Roscoe Pulliam regarding the WPA approval of the proposed stadium at last put the project in the realm of probability.

The proposal provides that the federal government will build the stadium provided the college supplies \$15,000. The \$15,000 is not provided for in any state appropriation...

A very comprehensive system of canvassing is going to be put in action with Captain William McAndrew as the executive head.

The Alumna Nickerby Team of the W. A. A. will engage in the annual contest with the Varsity Hockey Team Saturday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Leo Mondt, priest of the Carbonate Catholic Church, will speak at the Newman Club dinner to be given Saturday evening at the Missionary Baptist Church.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will hold a joint 8 o'clock breakfast Saturday morning at the Hub Cafe.

Members of the Baptist Students' Union will dine at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Missionary Baptist Church.

Mu Tau Psi, Chi Omega, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Sigma Phi Mu, professional fraternities at the Hub Cafe, will hold an alumni breakfast at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the James Cafe.

Mu Tau Psi is doing the same at 8:30 at the Roberts' Hotel. Chemistry will hold open house in the Chemistry Building from nine to 12 o'clock Saturday morning after which a twelve o'clock dinner will be served at the Roberts' Hotel.

President Pulliam will be the principal speaker on the program at the alumni dinner of Kappa Phi Kappa. This will take place at 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening at the First Baptist Annex Church.

Acting as an organized house, Anthony Hall will compete for the decoration prize. A jazz dance will be given at the same time.

Between halves at the game the field is to be cleared for the benefit of the band and the new formation as devised by Director Margrave and executed by the band should be striking.

The band is also to march and play between halves at the game.

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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 3, 1879.

EGYPTIAN STAFF Editor: Vernor Crane Associate Editor: Jasper Cross Society Editor: Georgina Locke Assistant Editor: Lucy Parrish Sports Editor: Glen Pulkerson 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

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Business Staff Business Manager: Robert Turner Asst. Business Manager: Lloyd Doty Advertising Manager: Carlton Rasche Circulation Manager: John Swofford Faculty Adviser Dr. F. W. Abbott

1935 Members 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors Collegiate Digest

WELCOME ALUMNI We heartily welcome all alumni and former students who return today and tomorrow for the 1936 Southern Illinois Teachers' College Homecoming.

To all of those alumni we extend a greeting, and offer our services in any practical way possible. We hope that the returning alumni find definite and pleasant improvements in the college.

Proud are we too as a college of the new administration, which by its vigorous sincerity and efficiency is holding the admiration of the student body, an admiration for those in charge at first well deserved by the late President H. W. Shroyck, which may be returning to our students. Mr. Shroyck and his memory will remain an integral part of the college here.

We are proud, and rightfully so, of many things and conditions immediately apparent. There is something else which we think we are entirely justified in pointing out to the alumni. There is something which may be said to many who return, especially if for a first visit in some time. It is a new spirit here at S. I. T. C. There is a new confidence, perhaps coincidental with that now prevalent in the nation.

This new spirit works for a betterment of the college. For a continued advancement. We hope the alumni note and appreciate this spirit. They, as former students here, should be especially proud of the advancements in spiritual as well as in material things.

Again we express the Egyptian's welcome and greetings to the alumni and former student group, and in doing so, we feel that we're expressing the sentiment of the whole college.

S. I. T. C. FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS TYPIFY PROGRESS OF COLLEGE

S. I. T. C. is a school of progress. Not only has the college a new president who is young, efficient, and well acquainted with our campus, but it also has six new faculty members whose Alma Mater's include many of the best universities in the United States. Five of these professors have their Doctor's degree, and all are outstanding in their field of work.

The policies of S. I. T. C. are much broader than ever before. There are new energies, new directions of interest, and a wider representation of the best institutions of learning of our country. In fulfilling President Pulliam's desire for the faculty to be of service to the community at large, many members are giving addresses to the various Teachers Institutes and Southern Illinois on topics of immediate interest. Also a great deal of research is being carried on by many articles and a few books by S. I. T. C. faculty will be published within the next few months.

THE ALUMNI CAN HELP! Out of the mists of conjectures and hopes regarding a stadium for S. I. T. C. has at last come a concrete probability. The stadium project has been tentatively approved by WPA authorities, and the burden of the issue now rests with the college.

Fifteen thousand dollars must be provided by the college for this, five or six thousand can be taken from the emergency fund. The rest must be raised by canvassing and voluntary subscription. A strong school loyalty has never existed at S. I. T. C. and now is the time to mold one. Not only will a beautiful stadium give more reason for pride to the proud of our school of Southern Illinois' own college—but the fight to raise the funds will also try the newly-formed alumni association's strength to the last ditch and make the association a powerful influence in the future of the school.

A comprehensive and well-organized alumni group is proposed by Captain McAndrew, and for the first time in the history of the school the alumni will be in a position to shape a part of the destiny of the college.

The stadium is of interest to more people, too, than just the alumni. The prominent citizens of Southern Illinois, whether alumni or not, will be helping Southern Illinois, the college and themselves by taking part in the movement to provide the only stadium and outdoor gathering place in this end of the state.

It is to the visiting alumni that we particularly direct our plea. If the alumni now on the campus who will be in a position to return to their scattered counties and towns with the word of what is happening at their alma mater. It is the visiting alumni who can start ball rolling by arousing a strong sentiment for the stadium in their home towns, or wherever they are located. They can see the need existing for the stadium, and as they watch the game tomorrow, they can readily envision the beautiful natural rock stadium on the site of the present pitiful bleachers.

Shroyck auditorium came out of the dreams of just one man—the stadium will be the active result of the efforts of every one of us.

HOMEcoming PLAY WORKERS RECOGNIZED

As the annual Homecoming play, "Here We Are," is presented in Shroyck Auditorium tonight, few of the audience will sufficiently appreciate the weeks of work spent on the production by the cast, the technical staff, and the directors and co-authors. Miss Julia Jonah and Wendell Margrave, S. I. T. C. faculty members, Miss Jonah wrote the words and directed the dramatic staging, while Mr. Margrave wrote most of the music and directed the chorus.

Regardless of the merit of the play, we wish to recognize the time and energy spent by the principals and the directors. The results were highly commendable and the production a most enjoyable entertainment.

VARIETY, THE SPICE OF LIFE

It has been said by one of the sages that "Variety is the spice of life." The truth of that proverb may be noted in the increased interest manifested by the students in the changes made in the chapel programs.

For years S. I. T. C. students had become so accustomed to the humdrum of the monotonous and never-changing chapel programs which had been handed down through tradition that they forgot that chapel exercise could be made interesting; that chapel could offer entertainment. It would never have dawned upon S. I. T. C. alumni that there would ever be a time when a student would turn down a chance to "jelly" in the most interesting and enjoyable program. Such is now the case. Today a variety and interesting chapel programs are claiming the attention and interest of the entire student body.

A vote of thanks is due to the committee which instituted the changes—a committee headed by Messrs. Pulliam and Beyer, S. I. T. C. alumnus, who must have, contrary to all rules, remembering his college days in S. I. T. C., and remembering the irksome chapel programs, decided to add a dash of spice and zest to the exercises.

BUILDING REDECORATION WORTHWHILE

When one hundred WPA workers began two weeks ago to redecorate several of the older campus buildings, a worthwhile project was undertaken. In addition to furnishing employment, the plan is of practical value to the college. The modern interiors in these buildings are slightly antiquated structures on this campus will raise S. I. T. C. in the estimation of its patrons and sister colleges and will greatly benefit the instructors who have for years struggled with poor lighting facilities. The plan is an improvement over the construction type which marks the progress of the present administration.

A CURSE HAS STRUCK THE COLLEGES!

Parents, take your sons and daughters out of college immediately! Do all in your power to get them out of college, sheltered from the terrible moral ravages of the college, from the monistic doctrine taught by college faculty and fostered by the college students in leading universities of the United States.

In a recent questionnaire posed by the Yale News, the Yale students professed membership in the Communist party. The report foresaw the doom of our capitalistic system and 62 percent modestly admitted Russian birth. Three students had been exiled from Russia for excessive radicalism, according to the answers.

Other answers brought even more shocking revelations. They should not have whispered to Southern Illinois ears.

At any cost, such notions should be kept from this campus. We feel sure that necessary steps will be taken here to prevent spread of the destructive propaganda. We feel sure that sane minded faculty members at S. I. T. C. who will sense the terrible warning of the Yale situation, and work diligently to prevent a like occurrence here.

FRANK B. ALLEN S. I. T. C. ALUMNUS WRITES PAMPHLET

Frank B. Allen, a graduate of the class of '29, has recently written a pamphlet on debate called, "Debate: A Practical Guide to Success." Harold is explained in detail the art of debating. His leaflet takes up carefully the methods of refutation and their importance to the debater.

Mr. Allen is a former member of the Forum debating society at S. I. T. C. and is well remembered for his superior knowledge of debating. He is also an excellent tennis player and enjoys various other sports.

Since graduate Mr. Allen has been teaching mathematics in the Sparta High School, and has continued his interest in debate by organizing and sponsoring a club there.

TRI SIGS GIVE FORMAL DANCE

Sigma Sigma Sigma held a formal dance last Saturday night in the old gymnasium. The Southern Illinois Tri-Sigma furnished dance music from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Sorority members, their sponsors, and guests were present.

Of the faculty, President and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam, Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Lento, Miss Hilte, Miss Marjorie Shank, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Muzey, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott, Burnett Shroyck, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, Robert Fanner, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Barnes, and Vincent Digiiovanna were invited.

Annette Moore and Patsy Stevens were out of town guests. Corn shocks with witches hiding in them, and streamers from the ceiling made effective decorations.

WITH THE GREEKS

Chi Delta Chi Fernely Roberts, alumnae from Marion, visited at the chapter house Thursday. He left Southern Illinois for California Saturday.

Members of Chi Delta Chi fraternity met at the chapter house Sunday afternoon and organized a Mothers' Club. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Karl Federer, president; Mrs. B. G. Rushing, vice-president; Mrs. Stueber, secretary; Mrs. Heinzman, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the chapter house November 22.

Kappa Delta Alpha Kappa Delta Alpha announces the homecoming October 16 of Willard Zimmerman of Fairfield. He was a dinner guest at the fraternity the following evening.

Dr. W. A. Thalman was a dinner guest and speaker at the house Wednesday night. His subject was "Atitudes."

Delta Sigma Epsilon Eloise Wright, sorority president, accompanied Elizabeth Westover, of New Orleans, to Minneapolis, Minnesota last weekend where they attended the Minnesota-Tulane football game.

Susan Frier and Ruth Swafford visited their families in Benton last weekend.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Mrs. Dorothy Muzey, Mary Lawrence, and Mrs. Isabel Campbell have been selected as official delegates to the St. Louis Regional Convention.

The Mothers' Club held a luncheon Friday.

Jane England, of St. Louis, was a guest of Mary Elizabeth Batson last weekend. Patsy Stevens visited her cousin, Louise, at the chapter house.

Dean T. E. Benner, Of U. of I. Education Staff, To Speak Here

Thomas E. Benner, dean of the College of Education at the University of Illinois, will be the principal speaker on an Armistice Day program to be given at the Shroyck Auditorium Monday evening, November 11. The program will be sponsored by the Business Men's Association and the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association in cooperation with the American Legion.

Dr. Cameron Hazmon, Methodist clergyman and formerly president of McKendree College, will speak to the student body November 11 at the customary observance of Armistice Day at the chapel period.

B. S. U. TO HAVE CHILI SUPPER

The Baptist Students Union will sponsor a chili supper at the Missionary Baptist Church on Friday, October 26 at six o'clock. The supper will be followed by an all evening social. All students and alumni are welcome.

ALUMNI NEWS

MARY ELLEN WOODS Mary Ellen Woods, '35, is teaching English in the Elmwood Park high school. Miss Woods is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon and Mu Tau Phi. She was editor of the 1934 Obelisk.

Kent E. Keller, '30, is a member of the House of Representatives. Mr. Keller attended graduate school at Heidelberg University in 1891-92. Later he studied law in the St. Louis Law School and passed, his bar examination in August, 1896.

James Gray, '25, is teaching and coaching at Donipau. Mr. Gray was a star end on the football team here and was one of the best basketball guards in the Little Nineteen Conference. He was also an excellent student and was on the honor roll several times.

The head coach at the Johnson City High School in Ralph Davidson. Mr. Davidson was an outstanding basketball star when in college. Last year he was employed as assistant football coach here.

Jessie E. Gardner, '35, is teaching French in the Donipau High School. Miss Gardner was an honor student and a member of La Romanza Glee club. Her sister, Grace Gardner, is teaching in a rural school near Murphyboro. She was graduated from the two year course.

Elmer Kunze, '29, is teaching school in Waterloo.

Frank Scott, '33, is teaching manual arts and coaching basketball in the Marlous Township High School.

Clarence Stephens, '33, is employed as football and basketball coach at Sparta. Mr. Stephens was a star tennis and basketball player when in college here.

Donald Brummett is employed by the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Du Quoin. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha Fraternity, and was president of his class the two years he was in college.

Sylvan Greenlee, '35, is now studying Chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Raymond Floyd, '29, is now operating the A. T. Floyd Grocery Company in Carbondale. He was head coach in the Marlous High School for four years. "Cabbage" Floyd was one of the best drop kickers that S. I. T. C. has ever had on its football team.

Harold Wachtel, '32, is selling insurance in Marion. Mr. Wachtel was a member of Mu Tau Phi and a member of the Egyptian and Obelisk clubs.

VERNON ANDERSON

Vernon Anderson, '34, is working for the Randolph County Relief Administration. He was president of Sigma Phi Mu in 1934 and a member of Beta Beta Beta. Mr. Anderson was football and basketball manager his senior year.

Robert G. Walker, who spent three years in attendance at S. I. T. C., is now teaching in the Clinton High School. Mr. Walker is a member of Chembeka.

Pearl Barber, '35, is working in the government offices in Harrisburg, Illinois.

Wendell Otley, '35, is attending the University of Iowa where he is studying music. Mr. Otley was an outstanding musician on this campus and he appeared on many campus programs.

John Highland is teaching in a rural school in Union County near Cobden.

Harry Wilson, who was a member of Chembeka and La Romanza Glee club, is now general science instructor and band director in Elmwood Park.

REFLECTIONS

(By Frank Samuel) HOMECOMING: Toss to the Right of us, Dinners to the Left of us, Football with Decks!

Daoses in front Of us, Blows to the Back of us, While hands Are blasting So loud!

Lessons aren't Thought of, Money is Worried of, "Where'll I Get this and That?"

"Are you going French?" "Honor for the Normal!" "And who will Win the Game?"

"Did you get A letters?" "A check would be nice!" "I've got to have Cash for that Dance!"

While the Freshman gaze In widened Surprise, A carload of Gleeful Alumnus Arrives.

And while Freshmen envy The "graduate-ness" Of the Alumni Wish that they Were Freshmen Again!

But Students And Alumnus To such other Friends, And note this ONE of many Week-ends!

Organization Activities to Begin Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

given here after the football game Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Winkiemeyer, alumna and charter member of Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity, will act as toast master at that fraternity's alumni dinner to be given at the Roberts' Hotel Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m.

Robert Moore, fraternity president, Harold Huddle, and John Rogers will speak. Alumni of Chi Delta Chi fraternity will meet at the chapter house for a dinner and meeting on Thursday evening at 6:00. Burnett Shroyck will be made an honorary member of Chi Delta Chi Sunday evening.

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will hold open house Friday evening after the play. The formal alumnae dinner will take place at the chapter house at 6 p.m. Saturday. A meeting of the Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae chapter will occur Saturday morning at the chapel house. At seven o'clock the same evening the formal alumnae dinner will be given.

The Dunbar Society is sponsoring the dance for colored students. It will be held Saturday evening in the Old Gymnasium. Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock members of Alpha Phi Alpha will entertain alumni and friends at an informal gathering at the mansion hall.

Richard Hamplman, '35, is teaching in Signal Hill. Mr. Hamplman took graduate work in history at the University of Iowa. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and is a charter member of Kappa Delta Alpha. Mr. Hamplman is also an active part in the Latin-American Club and the band.

W. J. Zahnke, '33, is principal of the Waterloo High School. Before 2000 he had been principal of the Waterloo High School. He was the associate-editor of the Egyptian in 1923.

Clifford Jeremiah is teaching school at Sparta.

Jack Oppenlander, '35, is teaching a country school near Ashley.

Charles Wise, former student from Murphyboro, is employed as a toxicology chemist at Fort Peck. Mr. Wise is a member of Chembeka. He was vice-president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

EPSILON ALPHA EPSILON, NEW ART FRATERNITY, FOUNDED HERE

New Organization Will Be Sponsored By Burnett Shroyck FOUR CHARTER MEMBERS

To Bring Art Lecturers To Campus; Also to Give Exhibits

Epsilon Alpha Epsilon, new honorary art fraternity, was founded at the sanction of President Roscoe Pulliam, and is being established as one of the campus professional organizations. At present the fraternity includes four charter members: Barbara Jane Scott, Elvora Baumgardner, Karl Bauman, and Jewell Howell, and a faculty sponsor, Burnett Shroyck. These individuals have been working on the organization details of Epsilon Alpha Epsilon since the middle of the summer.

Among its primary aims are the elevating of general appreciation of art, the stressing of art education, the following of current trends in the profession, and the raising of standards in local art manipulation. Enthusiasm in all branches of art is to be encouraged.

Requirements for a bid in Epsilon Alpha Epsilon have been placed rather high in order to maintain elevated standards aimed at by the fraternity. To gain entrance a student must be one term beyond a minor, must have a B average in art, and must have prepared an exhibit of sketches along with an assigned paper.

From time to time the fraternity will bring to the campus lecturers on art subjects. In place of presenting the customary chapel program, it will be giving art lectures to begin soon the accumulation of an art library and to launch projects in interior decorating. If possible, the members would like to establish a studio of their own where they can work and supervise the work of the painter.

For fraternity colors the members chose silver, olive-green, and red. The pin will be a small gold palette with two brushes through the handle and on it the letters E A E.

ALUMNI WILL REGISTER TODAY AND TOMORROW

As complete an alumni registration as possible will be taken today and tomorrow. There will be a registration table in the foyer of Shroyck Auditorium before the homecoming play. Friday evening and another table will be placed near the football field on Saturday afternoon. All campus organizations will help by having their alumni register at their functions. It is desired that all alumni give their name, present address, home town, means of occupation, other degrees that those received and where, T. C. and the year of their graduation.

Dunbar Society Hears Address By President Pulliam

The feature of the Dunbar Society program last Wednesday was President Roscoe Pulliam's address. John Jack, president of Dunbar Society, introduced the speaker.

Other numbers on the program included musical specialties, Miss Maggie Nelson, Miss Viola Ginn and Morrison England gave a new version of "Isn't It a Shame—Miss Nelson's Song." Mrs. W. J. Zahnke accompanied her on the piano and Mr. England on the violin. They ended the piece by singing a trio. Miss Margaret gave a vocal solo of "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler. The last number of the program was given by Arnold Jarman and W. J. Zahnke and J. R. Johnson.

Proceeding the program the Dunbar Society had its picture taken for the 1936 Obelisk.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP MONDAY Miss Marjorie Shank's Geography 106 class made its regular field trip Monday afternoon. The trip included visits to Fountain Bluff, the Devil's Den, Owen, Walker Hill, and Wolf Lake.

### Pulliam Inaugural Will Furnish Subject For Play Theme

(Continued from page one)

written about Carbondale citizens. In tonight's musical show, "Here We Are" the authors have attempted to popularize the comedy by again making it a local story. With the exception of "You Need Not Care" composed by Frank Elders and "Never Mind" by Burnett Shryock, Mr. Margrave has written all the songs and arrangements and has also handled the direction of the band and chorus. The sole numbers were coached by David McIntosh.

Under the supervision of Miss Lulu Roach the Little Theatre technical staff has completed a formal program with four elevations, which will represent a terrace near Anthony Hall, Karl Bauman as head technician, designed the Grecian columns, while Barbara Jane Scott made and arranged the clipped shrubbery and Ernest Baupgardner worked out the varying details. Others working on the terrace are Gladys Hanson, Margaret Lippe and Robert Charnock, who has constructed the incidental props. The special lighting effects worked out by the Art department

### S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

8:00 Homecoming Play	Shryock Auditorium
2:00 Homecoming Football game—DeKalb vs. Carbondale	Athletic Field
9:00 Homecoming Dance	New Gymnasium
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28	
7:30 French Club	Socratic Hall
7:30 Debate Club	Zetetic Hall
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29	
4:00 Seminar Meeting	Chemistry Library

will show what can be done to vary the appearance of one setting. The completed cast is as follows: Tommy Thomas, a songwriter—T. Edwin Kelly. VI, who inspires his love songs—Jewell Medlin. Pete, Tommy's business manager—Wesley Botinet. Mrs. Pletcher, his devoted mother—Erna Knobloch. Sue, who has written a pageant—Kate Burkhardt. Don, her cousin, who makes speech—Frank Sanzuel. Terry, who doesn't like them—Euel Johnson.

Herr, Gudenuff, the man of mystery—Frank Elders. Jay—Frank Thomas. Jane—Berenda Paner. Bill—Marvin Maynard. The chairman of the Inauguration Committee—Marjorie Brown. Her P. S. A. Girl—Lola Keller. The chairman of the Doughnut Committee—Leola Pennington. The chairman of the Cake Committee—Lillian Anderson. The Master of Ceremonies—Eddie Mitchell. The Reporter—Gaylord Whitlock. The Telegraph Boy—Jack Harrow. The Anthony Hall Girl—Ann Langdon. The Red—Martha Jones. The Parkers—Robert Stockenrider, Virginia Cummins. Accompanist—Carol Fugate. Tommy's College Friends: Jean Chandler, Helen Crain, Mary Lee Dixon, Charlotte Frayley, Ruth Hicks, Jean Hood, Elizabeth Latimer, Geraldine Morgan, Floyd Robertson, Kathryn Rush, Frances Tanquary, Edna Cox, Bert Ebbas, Oriand Kelly, Wendell Morravre, Charles Shier, Hobart Tanner, Warren Taylor, Beverly Treese. Tommy's Band: Fred Jessant, George Boomer, George Casper, Lloyd Cox, Allison Douglas, Robert Furgeson, Glenn Gregory, Harold Green, Sylvester Hanson, Stanley Hays, Kenneth Lynn, Thomas Miller, Eugene Morris, Wayne Odell, Goodwin Peterson, Lowell Samuel, Robert Simpson, J. B. Whitlock, Martin Wiley. The Southern Singers: Wayne Barker, Art Heller, James Willis, Maurice Willis, and Mary Louise Lear.

## Dr. Sherman B. Barnes, New History Teacher, Tells Humorously of His Collegiate Career

### Dr. Barnes Also Relates Other College Experiences, Including Hazing; Speaks Highly of S. I. T. C.

By MILDRED WALKER

"Yes, I did swim in a few college meets," modestly admitted Dr. Sherman B. Barnes when asked to confirm the report that he had been a regular member of the Columbia University swimming team during his college days. "but not in all of them. It was during my junior year." He grinned amiably. "I gave it up because I tired of being beaten in the face by the kicking legs of my more fortunate opponents." Upon probing it was learned that he swam the hundred yard free style and occasionally the 220. "Probably the greatest thrill I ever experienced was in a meet with Yale," he told me with a reminiscent smile. "It was in a twenty-five yard pool and there were four laps. Surprisingly enough, I had the first three, but lost out in the last. From then on I stuck to land."

Favors Freshmen Caps

"The reason I'm so said," he offered with a thoroughly amused grin, "is that I had to wear a freshman cap for a whole year at Columbia. I wonder why freshmen are not worn them. I don't like to see freshmen without caps because it offends my sense of propriety." Upon graduation from Columbia Dr. Barnes received a position teaching history at the University of North Carolina, where he taught for two years from 1929 to 1931. From 1931 to 1934 he worked on his advanced degree at Cornell University. Upon completion of the work in 1934 he left school and worked on his articles for the Columbia Encyclopedia, which was just published this month, and in the economics department of the Chase National Bank in New York City. In a newspaper article Dr. Barnes was once erroneously referred to as the Economics Adviser of the Chase National Bank. Recalling this incident he laughed goodly. "Imagine me the economics adviser of the Chase National Bank. I am hardly able to advise myself."

When the reporter asked Dr. Barnes what he thought of the homecoming plans, he remarked that he really didn't quite understand what it was all about. He explained the homecoming festivities at some length and asked him to compare homecomings here with those at the Universities he had attended. He replied: "At Columbia we have a homecoming too, but it is almost wholly unconnected with the regular students. There isn't any series of festivities in which both students and alumni alike are engaged. The students aren't interested in the alumni, nor are the alumni interested in the students. In fact, at Cornell the students are inclined to be critical of the alumni—or their concern for business and indifference to college life. Students and alumni here seem to exhibit a closer feeling of union than they do in some other colleges and universities."

"What things about S. I. T. C. have impressed you most favorably and unfavorably?" he asked. He replied: "Nothing has impressed me unfavorably. But the thing that impressed me most is the fact that students here do not seem to go in for the rah rah life to any great extent."

"I often feel that the most tragic part of college life is that students do not realize what an opportunity going to college really is. I see more signs of appreciation here." A hick town is one where everyone looks around at the sound of an auto horn. Or a hick town is where two highways cross.

### U. HIGH FORMS STUDENT COUNCIL

The University High School has organized a student council composed of the officers of each class. The council will meet with the faculty members and discuss different points of interest to the student body. The student council will be allowed to give suggestions which members think will be a betterment to every one concerned with the school. It is through these selected students that the faculty hopes to get the views and feelings of the student body on different subjects.

power of the farmer class as a result of the Farm Bureau Movement. Mr. Muckelroy emphasized the necessity for the farmer to stress quality rather than quantity to meet the marketing problem. Other rural situations touched upon in the address were the 4-H club movement, the supply and demand relation to production, and agricultural instruction in the high schools. A man's character is pretty well revealed by the conversation or remarks after he leaves a hamburger joint.

### Muckelroy Speaks At Pinckneyville Rotary Club

Outlining the three major problems of the farmer as organization, production, and marketing, Professor R. E. Muckelroy, addressing the Pinckneyville Rotary Club last Monday on the subject "The Farmer and His Problem," pointed out the increased

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### Southern Will Defend 6 Game Victory Streak

(Continued from page one)

were scored by Arlie Wolfenbarger, Glen Deason, and Lynn Holder. The hardest-fought Homecoming day game came in 1922, when Shurtzoff held the Maroons to a 2-0 win. The Southerners scored on a safety, with "Red" Knash the hero of the play. Last year's Homecoming day game saw the extension of the record to six games as the Maroons defeated Charleston, 13-6. Mike Letch and Lynn Holder, S. I. T. C. backfield stars, scored the touchdowns. The line showed good work in this game, holding down the brilliant Charleston running star, Harry Seckler.

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# Wailing Wall

Conducted by Virginia Spiller

Dear Wailing Wall:  
Especially is this directed to the faculty member who voted last year's faculty into the scant student attendance at the inauguration of our President. You asked for an answer, and if for no other reason than to partially justify ourselves, I shall record what seems to be the student attitude.

I think I am safe in bringing in the psychological element of the situation, since that factor plays such a large part in our methods of education. At least, no one can deny its importance. It occurs to me that perhaps you of the faculty have been so preoccupied in teaching us the psychological effects upon others that you have forgotten that college people are just as susceptible to those influences as are our juniors. In no way were the students made to feel that they were pertinent to the success of the inauguration. Many chapel announcements were made concerning arrangements, but for the most part they were directed to the faculty and specially invited guests. The whole thing was planned by the faculty and from their viewpoint, the result being that the students felt just a bit superfluous, incidental to the ceremony.

Rather than apathy, there was in-

decision. There are times when it is well to take things for granted, but there are also times when it is far better to specify. How simple it would have been had someone announced with authority that all students would be expected to gather in the auditorium at 2:30 p. m. It would not have been amiss even to include in the ceremony a pledge of student support.

A STUDENT

### Dear Wailing Wall:

Either some of our faculty never reads editorials, or else they are so absorbed in other intellectual or non-intellectual pursuits that the point of editorial advice goes past their ears. At least, the faculty member who is probably the worst offender of the malpractice cited in an "Egyptian" editorial entitled "Cooperation" failed to respond at all. Every time his classes meet, they are still held in the same old and one half minutes after the ringing of the first bell. Personally, I do not believe a senior college education course is so important that it has to take up two-fifths to seven-eighths of the time allotted for each class period. Another, no student enjoys listening to a dry lecture for fifty-five minutes, then after the bell rings, hearing a three minute harangue of the subject "Why I Think My Lecture Was Good" and finally breaking his neck rushing from the second floor Main to the third floor Chemistry or the second floor Science, and then being reprimanded for being late. That sort of thing becomes irritating, to say a very little bit.

Any person with so much egotism that he takes the short time allotted for going between classes to finish a dry lecture, needs his ego deflated a bit.

Students: if you feel the way I do about this subject, let me hear about it through this column.

Sincerely,  
A STUDENT

### Editors Note:

Reading letters in this column. It must be understood that there are certain space limitations to a newspaper issue, and that a practical balance between certain features must be kept. Hence, letters may not be held out of Wailing Wall on weeks when the income exceeds the columns of space normally allotted to the Wall.

Students and faculty members: Thanks for the enthusiastic response to the column.

Another candidate for the forgotten man: The guy who ran an Empress Eugenie hat shop.

## C'DALE CONCERT ASSOCIATION OPENS DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

### Dinner at Roberts' Hotel Last Monday Formally Launches Campaign

The membership drive of the Carbondale Community Concerts Association was formally opened Monday evening with a dinner at Roberts' Hotel. At that time officers and group leaders of the association met with Henry De Verner of New York to formulate definite organization plans. About 90 people were present. Mr. De Verner represents the Columbia Concerts Corporation of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Sponsors which the artists who will appear in the concert series are selected. Five great musical bureaus cooperate with the Columbia Concerts Corporation, and for that reason some of the world's finest musical talent is available for concert programs.

Artists who will appear in the concert series have not yet been selected. After the membership drive is completed the artist committee, which is yet to be named, will make its selection. The available list of talent includes:

- Soprano—Rosemarie Brancato, Rosa Tentoni.
- Mexico-Soprano—Rose Hampton.
- Contraltos—Coe Glade, Myrtle Leonard, Kathryn Steisle.
- Tenors—James Melton, Frederick Jugel.
- Bari-tones—Wilbur Evans, Julius Huehn.
- Pianists—Ralph Dolbs, Dalies Prantz, Robert Goldsand.
- Two-Pianos—Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, Malcolm and Golden.
- Violinists—Isa Brinell, Nathan Miller, Thelma Seidel, Albert Spaulding, Joseph Salgeit.
- Special Attractions—Russian Singers.
- Ensembles—Barre Little Symphony, Barre-Salgado-Britt, Gogol, String Ensemble, Kueisel-Alden-Turner.
- Dancers—Carola Goya.

The association membership drive, which was opened Monday evening and will close at five o'clock Saturday afternoon, is headed by Robert Dunn Faber of the faculty. The other officers of the association are:

- President—The Rev. Mr. C. N. Sharpe.
- Organizations Co-Chairman—Mr. Karl Federer.
- Secretary—Mrs. W. A. Thalman.
- Assistant Secretary—Mrs. E. R. Fitch.
- Treasurer—J. E. Ellerton.
- Vice-Presidents—David S. McIntosh, C. W. Calhoun, Mrs. J. M. Marberry, and Robert Dunn Faber.
- Dinner Chairman—Mrs. R. A. Scott.
- Transportation Chairman—Mrs. S. E. Boomer.
- Appointment Chairman—Mrs. Wilham Marshall Bailey.
- Publicity Director—Richard L. Boyer.

There are two college faculty committees. One is headed by Miss Madeline Smith and the other by Mrs. H. A. Scott. Miss Gladys Smith heads the training school committee and Mr. C. W. Calhoun the Community High School Committee.

## Pep Rally To Be Held Tonight

Homecoming enthusiasm will be pitched to a high note tonight, when an all-college pep rally will be held in the men's gymnasium. This rally is sponsored by the "T" club, the S. I. T. C. letter men's group and the Women's Athletic Association, and will begin at 6:00 p. m. All alumni and students are expected to attend.

Other campus organizations, including sororities and fraternities, are cooperating in staging the demonstration.

Cheer leaders will be at the rally, and will work on yeils for tomorrow's game.

Charles Patterson, veteran end and president of the "T" club, and other football men will be present to encourage talks to the crowd.

Handbills are being circulated today to inform the campus of the pep meeting.

## Music Numbers In 'Here We Are' Show Talent

(Continued from page one)

includes "You Need Not Care," sung by a quartette consisting of Art Heller, Wayne Barker, and the Willis twins, and "Never Mind" with Mr. Kelley and the chorus.

Between acts, Helen Thompson is giving piano renditions of the tunes from the show.

Second Act Includes Reprise  
The second act opens with "We Meet 'Neath the Stars," a tenor solo by Marvin Barnard, with a choral background. The accompaniment for the first number is piano and bass viol, with Dorothy Warnack playing the bass. Then comes a band and chorus reprise with Miss Tunks and Mr. Melisoth doing another dance.

After the reprises of "We Meet 'Neath Stars," the quartet sings reprises of "As Good as New" and "Never Mind."

"Cambyes III," a march by Mr. Margrave, is to be featured by the band just before the finale. The march is a composition written by Mr. Margrave about two years ago, and is of a highly pertinent allegorical nature. The Cambyes I was a king of the Aetres and the Perseus-

## WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION WILL MEET HERE NOV. 5

### President Pulliam, Dr. Cramer, Prof. Nolen, to Speak to Delegates

President Roscoe Pulliam, Dr. C. H. Cramer, history professor, and Russell M. Nolen, head of the Economics department, will speak on current problems at an Educational Forum which will be conducted on the campus Tuesday, November 5, by the Federated Women's Clubs of the Twenty-Fifth Illinois district.

Convening at the college for an all-day meeting, women from this section of the state will participate in the program which includes the addresses by the president and the faculty members, discussions, a demonstration, and a campus tour.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m. when David McHugh, head of the Music department, will direct the college orchestra in a short musical program. After an official welcome from the district president, Mrs. E. W. Reef, of Carbondale, Mr. Nolen will speak on the subject, "Relief, Government Spending, and Public Finance." A discussion of the Italian-Ethiopian situation by Dr. Cramer will follow Mr. Nolen's lecture. The morning session will close with a campus tour conducted by Dean Lucy K. Woody.

The guests will reassemble at the auditorium at 1:30 p. m. where the college orchestra will play. At 1:59 p. m. President Pulliam will speak on "Economic Depletion and School Finance." Miss Grace Burket, former S. I. T. C. Art teacher, will close the schedule with a talk and demonstration on "Refinishing of Old Furniture." At the close of each lecture the speaker will hold an open forum.

who invaded the honeyed land of Egypt, and within a temple, killed the sacred bull.

In a small town it isn't what you hear, but what you overhear that counts.

## Faculty Book Club To Release Reviews

Beginning sometime in the near future, members of the faculty book club will release reviews of current books read by the club members to all southern Illinois newspapers desiring the features. The reviews, to be through the channels of the regular S. I. T. C. extension department, will be written by members of the club, and will be contributed at the invitation of the editors of the movement, Dr. C. H. Cramer and Dr. C. D. Tenney.

The service will be free to the publishers, and the releases will consist of one review of approximately 600 words each week.

The purpose of this project is to give the people of this section comprehensive, readable reviews of current literature of general interest. The books reviewed will embrace a wide variety of themes, including popular fiction.

The faculty book club, now enter-

ing upon its fourth year, was founded by Dr. Tenney and Dr. Cramer, with other members of the English and history departments the first members. The club remains an unofficial project of the two departments. There are at present about thirty members, and the club service brings to each member one book each week.

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT  
ADDS RARE SPECIMEN

Students of the zoology department, looking for rare specimens for some time, were fortunate in finding two valuable salamanders—the Triturus viridescens and the Ambystoma maculatum. Both of these are representative of their groups, the Triturus viridescens being very rare.

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 25, 1935

DEKALB BEST IN CONFERENCE, SAYS McANDREW

ST. VIATOR HANDS S. I. T. C. FOURTH LOSS OF SEASON SATURDAY, 20-7

Fumbles Costly To Maroons, Irish Scoring Following Recoveries

HOMECOMING FOR VIATOR CROWD

Buster Keyes Counts Only Touchdown, Their First of Year

Spurred on by a Homecoming crowd and bounding back from a treading suffered the previous week, St. Viator's Green Wave swelled into a blow that engulfed the Maroon eleven, 20-7, Saturday night at Bourbonnais.

Southern scored its first touchdown of the year and lost its fourth consecutive game.

Half of the four-tackle Saturday night was the result of a fumble. The first marker was scored in the first quarter by St. Viator, after recovering a fumble on Southern's 49-yard line. A twenty-yard pass, two-eight yard left end run, and two six-yard plunges carried them across the goal line. Patterson blocked the attempt for point.

The remaining three touchdowns were all scored in the second quarter. Southern stopped a Viator drive on the eight yard mark only to fumble on the next down with Viator recovering. The Wave pushed the ball over the remaining six yards with ease by precision. Two plays later the Maroons again donated Viator the ball on thirty yards at the end zone. The Irish were penalized fifteen yards but completed a long pass that carried them to within one yard of the goal. Two plunges were sufficient to annex their third tally. The last two conversions were made by Mike Hicks.

Reversing the breaks situation, the Maroons gained the ball by the fumble route on the Viator thirty-one yard mark. Charles Keyes, the Southern workhorse, drove through the Irish line seven times to put S. I. T. C. back in scoring ranks. Art Heller, Haining, and dropped back to kick the point.

As has been the case every time this season, the statistics rank the two teams about even. St. Viator cut the jump on the Maroon, and before they could make sufficient recovery, he tied up heavily on the line before landing unshakably effective interference accounted for the Viator yardage.

Maroons Outplay Viator Last Half After playing either three sees the Viatorians were finished for the evening. The rest of the game was evenly matched, intending to drive Viator's Green-clad back into their own back shadows. S. I. T. C. elected to kick at the beginning of the second half. Viator punted to the Maroon's thirty from where they advanced to the Viatorians twenty-four yards. The Maroons took the field and, respectively, made a first-down. Big Keyes drove through guard for fourteen yards. Mondon annexed five on a plunge, then caught a pass from Hill for ten more. After two more gains by Keyes Viator took the ball.

The remainder of the third period was a punting duel, Southern ending up with the ball in mid-field.

Beginning the last period, Patterson, Viator ace, intercepted a pass on Southern's thirty-nine yard line. The thirty. Robinsky then stepped into the limelight with a thirty yard run and the line gain made by the Viatorians. S. I. T. C. punted out of danger after recovering a Viator fumble. The Irish answered in kind with punting maneuvers continuing until the last four plays of the game. Game Ends With Maroons on 49th Line

When only a few minutes are left to play, the orthodox conservatism of the losing team calls for a like desperate effort to score by a series of aerial bombs. Adhering to this method the Maroons, with little over a half (Continued on page six)

ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Knox, Millikin, North Central, Monmouth, McKendree, Old Normal, Bluharsch, DeKalb, Augustana, Carthage, St. Viator, Bradley, Lake Forest, Wheaton, Southern, Ill. Wesleyan, Ill. College, S. I. T. C., Eureka, Macomb.

LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE GRIDIRON

James Millikin and North Central took advantage of Knox college's idleness in the conference to ally into a three-way tie for first place in the Little Nineteen. Millikin passed its way to a 13-7 victory over Illinois Wesleyan, while North Central, led by Adler, Spiegler, and Blakeman, handed Eureka a 6-0 defeat.

Monmouth smothered Bradley Tech, 40-0, as Tommy Whelan scored four touchdowns and two extra points. Bill Simonds, Monmouth center, ran back an intercepted pass for a 90-yard touchdown run. The win was Monmouth's first conference game and put them in the title with McKendree, just behind the three leaders. McKendree gave Macomb its third conference loss by a 20-0 score. "Spike" Wilson and Stacker score markers on passing and a wing run, while Stacker plunged over for another touchdown.

Old Normal, with its record marred only by a tie, won its second victory over Charleston Teachers, 13-0. Elmhurst suffered its first tie as it edged Wheaton to a scoreless draw. The last tie was between Southern and Old Normal, who did not play a conference game, at one win, so losses, and one tie.

Augustana and Carthage did not play in the loop and were tied by St. Viator, which trounced Southern Teachers, 20-7.

Bradley's 40-0 slaughter by Monmouth dropped them to a 33rd percentile, just above the non-winning team. Wheaton, Charleston Teachers, Illinois Wesleyan, and Illinois College have each lost one conference game without breaking into the win column. However, Wheaton's 6-0 tie with Elmhurst raised them slightly above the collar. Eureka and Southern Teachers each lost their second loop games to North Central and St. Viator respectively, while Macomb's loss to McKendree dropped them to the only last with three losses. Lake Forest has not played its only conference game, which is to be with Millikin. The Gold Coasters trimmed Northwestern College of Wisconsin, 85-0 last week.

SPORTS SLANTS

"Fuzzy" Hill does not like any of the above nicknames and is so uncertain in language so declared himself the other day. Now, we would hate to hurt anyone's feelings or anything like that, so in the future won't anyone please not call him by any other name than those of which he is proud, which are—"Fuzzy", "Bunk", "Scooter", and "Fizzy".

"Big Tom" North pulled a very girlish bluff the other night in practice session when "Doc" Lingke looked right at him and then reported "Big Tom" says that he couldn't find any one to scrimmage at the fullback position. "The squad really gave Tom a royal ribbing for that."

"Mussolini" Mondon went into action with the first-strike last Saturday night. A group of dancers preparing for a debut over the footlights, rather than a bunch of "Hustlers" grooming themselves "to do or die" for Alma Mater.

GERALD FUGATE WINS 160 POUND HONORS IN MARION RING TOURNEY

S. I. T. C. Freshman Takes Unanimous Decision; Patton Loses

Gerald Fugate, S. I. T. C. freshman boxer, won the 160 pound class at the Jesse Williams Tournament at Marion last week. He defeated J. Taylor of Marion in the finals Thursday night.

Taylor was a rugged fighter, and Fugate used straight left jabs and hooks to get a clean cut victory. The decision was unanimous and met with the approval of the audience.

At the end of the bout Jesse Willard, former heavyweight champion of the world, personally presented Fugate with a trophy with the weight class engraved.

Roy Patton, S. I. T. C.'s other star, led a decision in his first bout to Durham of Harrisburg. Although losing, Patton gave a good account of himself. Durham, a former University of Illinois champion, had some boxing experience.

In the first round Durham defeated Patton for the count of nine. This was probably the deciding factor, although Patton rallied and looked better as the bout progressed. According to Coach Vincent DiGiiovanna, Patton, with a little more training will be a valuable man.

Several other Carbondale boys, not student here, however, were victorious. Barney Nelson, a local boxer, won over Cash in the bantamweight class; Tony Wendel, Carbondale entry, defeated Ed of Cape Girardeau and Dr. Durham of Harrisburg to win in the featherweight class, while Billy Humphrey dropped a close decision to Newman, of Mounds.

These local boxers were managed by Wiley Chamness.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO LAST ROUNDS

Paul Reeder, 1933 Winner, Other Top-Seeded Stars Still in Running

Final and semi-final matches in the S. I. T. C. table tennis tournament will probably be played today, as the climax to a week of tournament games. First round matches leave all but three of the top-seeded round games are finished.

All top-seeded men are still in the running as three of the eight quarter-final places are filled. The five top-65-0 last week.

(Continued on page six)

W. A. A. Varsity Hockey Team Will Meet Alumni

The Women's Athletic Association is honoring the returning alumnae with a 12 o'clock luncheon Saturday after a hockey game between the W. A. A. varsity team and the returning graduates.

U. HIGH COURT PRACTICE WILL BEGIN MONDAY

The first session of basketball practice for University High School will start Monday, under the direction of Coach Vincent DiGiiovanna and Otis McMahon, F. G. Warren, principal of University High.

There are two of last year's regulars back for the 1935-36 season. Charles Elherton and Robert Sauder. David McNeal, Eugene McNeal, Vernon McCracken, and Robert Tomlinson of last year's squad are also back.

Last year the team was about half of its games. It entered the Murphy-Burns Tournament and defeated Chester in the first game, but was beaten in the next encounter with Murphysboro.

This year the Illinois State Athletic Association has devised a new plan by which the smaller schools will have a much better chance in the district tournament. The plan is to divide all the basketball teams in Illinois into districts, each containing fourteen teams. The eight teams that represent the smallest high schools in each district will play preliminary tournaments, and the winners of the Sectional Tournaments enter the Illinois State Basketball Tournament, which will be held in Champaign next spring.

This new plan will cause comment in more than one district and will arouse more interest among the smaller schools.

The schedule of the University High School basketball team has not been completed as yet, but the first game will be November 19. At that time the team will play Alma Pass in the gymnasium in the Old Science building.

MAROONS DRILL AGAINST DEKALB FORMATION

Football practice this week consisted of ironing out several weak points conspicuous in the St. Viator team. The sectional tournament, and the winners of the Sectional Tournaments enter the Illinois State Basketball Tournament, which will be held in Champaign next spring.

Harold Calk, Carbondale freshman, has been playing quarter back position in place of Gene Barger, also a local freshman, and will probably start the game Saturday.

INFORMAL EARLY SEASON PRACTICE ENLISTS SEVERAL BASKET BALL MEN

Veterans And Several Freshmen Prospects in Daily Workouts

With the gradual approach of the basketball season, several members of last year's S. I. T. C. squad are working out daily in the gymnasium in informal practice. Among those who may be found engaged in scrimmage every afternoon are Parsons, Fulton, Edwards, Dohanick, Lucas, Casey, and Hall. There are also many freshmen stars who practice every evening. Other prospective basketball men are on the football squad.

Although the Maroon will miss big Jim Gray and Lynn Holder, members of last year's team who are lost by graduation, they will have several veteran numbers back this season.

The team will practice among the services of Gerald "Latty" Veach, who is ineligible because of his baseball playing in the Kitty League last summer.

The Maroons will face a tough schedule this year, but with a majority of last year's veterans, Coach Henry, Lucas, Broadway, and Hall, and with a galaxy of freshman stars to choose from, Coach William McAndrew will, in all probability, have another strong quintet this season.

DOUBLES TOURNEY HOLDS SPOTLIGHT IN TENNIS PLAY

Schwartz - England Team Looks Strongest In Tournament

The first S. I. T. C. fall tennis tournament, under the sponsorship of Coaches C. D. Tenney and Vincent DiGiiovanna, has been moving along nicely the past few days with the numerous doubles tournament holding the spotlight.

The team of Schwartz and England has moved into the second round in virtue of two decisive wins. In the first match they trounced the team of McMahon and Chenoweth by a score of 6-1, 6-1. In the second match they defeated Loring and Peterson by a score of 6-1, 6-3. This team is the favorite to win the doubles trophy, but the dope bucket may be upset.

Folley's are other scores in the intramural doubles tournament: The faculty team of Coach Tenney and Dr. C. H. Crane over Robertson and Tweedy by a score of 6-2, 6-2, and Snear and Fulkerson triumphed over Finley and Bovinet, 6-1, 6-1.

The intramural singles tournament has also been progressing nicely with ten matches having been completed. In the varsity group Schwartz won over Hill, 6-4, 6-4; England defeated Phillips 6-1, 6-0; Spear defeated Bomer 6-3, 6-1; Engard drew a 6-2, 6-2 victory from Sekard; and Spear won from Sekard 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

GRIDNALITIES



EUGENE BROWN Eugene Brown was one of the reasons the Herrin Tigers came through the season of 1934 unscathed. Mud Bona, Cap's flashy satellite, was the other. It was the Tigers year to howl and they made themselves heard to the extent of a Big Eleven Championship. Since then Brown has been on Coach McAndrew's team. He earned an "F" in his freshman year. Brown played two years at Herrin.

Brown's serious analysis of football technique differentiates him from the "it's great to be a football hero" type. His balloting is not the speed demon or boss crushing style. He is the typical elusive, broken field runner, but has a powerful leg drive. To round out his football ability he is an accomplished passer.

"Charles Buster" Keyes was the captain of the Carbondale officers' runs an Old Normal Varsity write-up of the Maroons' recent encounter. To carry out the idea, he fitted the ball to a perfection. He carried the ball fourteen times, never failing to make a gain—some of them for seven and eight yards.

Keyes weighs 260 pounds, and is a pile-driving plunger. When he was graduated from the Eldorado High School, his athletic record ran something like this: Football—three years, three letters; basketball—two years, two letters; track—three years, three letters. He holds the discus record for Big Eleven. Keyes can throw the platter in the vicinity of 192 feet.

Not only does Keyes kick in the contact of the line, but he is equally as good in the tackle position. But with two veteran tackles to depend on, Mac benefits from his ball-balancing ability.

PAYTON LOSES CLOSE SPRINT TO OLYMPIC STAR

An interesting track meet was held Sunday afternoon, October 13, at Marion, including an invitational event featuring a hundred-yard dash run by Lambert Reed, former Bradley Tech star, and Eugene Payton, track man from this college. The time was ten seconds flat. Reed nipped Payton out at the tape by a sharp stride.

During his senior year at Bradley Tech Lambert Reed was rated as the second best broad jumper in the United States. He was on the 1932 Olympic team and placed in the broad jump with a leap of more than twenty-five feet. When a senior in college he was one of the highest scorers on the track. In a 100-yard dash in dual meets he averaged 12.47 points per meet. At the Little Nineteen meet at Macomb he was high point man with eleven points.

Payton, who has been working out in the gymnasium, has had several which are only a little less desirable. Last year at S. I. T. C. he was probably the outstanding freshman track man in the state. He established a new all-time college record of 25.5 in the 100-yard dash in dual meets he averaged 12.47 points per meet. At the Little Nineteen meet at Macomb he was high point man with eleven points.

Monkeys Stay On Top In Baseball Race

Due to unfavorable weather conditions the baseball games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week were postponed. The Monkey's retained their league leadership by defeating the Ramblers, 1-0, last week in a close game. The only run of the game was scored in the fourth inning by Young, second baseman for the (Continued on page six)

MAROON FOES IN HOMECOMING TILT TO FEATURE FAST HEAVY TEAM

Nori And Cooper Lead Northerner's Running And Passing Attack

MAROONS CHANGE BACKFIELD MEN

Southern Line To Remain About the Same As Men Near Peak

PROBABLY STARTING LINEUP AND WEIGHTS

DeKalb ... wgt. Pos. wgt. S. I. T. C. J. Clark ... 165 LB 170 ... Moorman Hain ... 200 LB 170 ... Morawaki Sandstrom ... 155 LB 149 ... Fox Howard ... 185 C 150 ... Emery Cochran ... 185 RB 155 ... Dabney Louchee ... 280 RT 162 ... Smith R. Walter ... 183 RB 162 ... Paterson Nori ... 153 QB 160 ... Catt Trakas ... 157 HB 147 ... Hill (Continued on page six)

A 260-pound line and a 170-pound backfield will provide plenty of opposition for the S. I. T. C. gridgers in the tomorrow afternoon game against the Northern Illinois Teachers of DeKalb.

The Northerners, according to Coach William McAndrew, are the best team in the Little Nineteen at the present time and have just reached their top form.

Mac's line will probably present the same lineup used against St. Viator. They will be outweighed about fifteen pounds to the man, mostly in the line, with backfields about even in weight.

The invasion will be led by co-captains Reino Nori and Bill Howard. Both are seasoned veterans who have proved their worth. Nori is the ace of the Profs' backfield and will probably be their principal offensive threat. No content with his flashy play, he is also the star of the passing and much of the punting for the Northerners.

Trakas a Track Star Trakas and Ezl will fill the half back positions for the Profs. Trakas will be remembered by track fans as the 222 and 400 yard dash man at the spring Little Nineteen Track meet. Erb has lettered for three years as a blocking back and has the record of carrying the ball only four times in that career. He was Northern captain last year.

Elmie Cooper, colored full back, completes the backfield four. Cooper, at 195 pounds does the line plunging and backs up the line in stellar fashion.

Howard, the other of the two co-captains, is probably the most versatile lineman to face the Maroons this year. Weighing 195 pounds and standing six feet above ground, Howard played every position in the line in one-of-his-team's early games.

The tackles will provide the real weight of the team with Coach and Hein holding down the two positions. Couch is the largest man on the team, weighing 260 pounds and towering six feet, four inches. Hein is slightly smaller, tipping the scales at a mere 225 pounds, but is teamed with Hein being one of the leading dash men in the conference.

### Table Tennis In Last Round

(Continued from page 5)

shed men are Paul Reeder, champion in the last tournament held in 1932; Henry Bastien, Max Moran, Jasper Cross, and John Mathis. Reeder, Cross, and Mathis have all reached the quarterfinal round.

Reeder won his way to that round by defeating Kile, 21-16, 21-14, and Eugene Hall, 21-13, 23-21. Mathis

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### PEERLESS CLEANERS

Quality Cleaning Cash and Carry

205 W. Walnut Phone 637

downed Clark-Davis, 21-6, 21-8. Cross played two overtime matches and defeated Stinks, 23-25, 21-16, 21-14, and Jasinsky, 21-10, 18-21, 21-19.

Other first round match results: Gene Hall won over Skages, 21-7, 21-14; Odum defeated Lee, 21-17, 21-13; Parsons downed Simpson, 21-19, 23-19; Raines bested Sekard, 21-17, 14-21, 21-18; Jasinsky defeated Bolinet, 21-14, 21-18; Edwards trimmed Robison, 21-16, 21-8; Deason lost to Phillips, 21-10, 22-20; Rea was defeated by Bastien, 21-12, 21-12; Tweedy defeated Wiley, 21-15, 21-13; Seibert trounced Barber, 21-6, 21-7; Broadway beat Matthews, 21-10, 21-13; and Morgan downed Crane, 21-8, 21-11.

A doubles tournament will start the first of next week, and all teams wishing to enter will post their names before Tuesday on the board in the gymnasium.

We'll bet that nobody (except the unemployed) can tell how many light posts are along each block in Illinois Avenue.

### DE LUXE TAXI SERVICE

PHONE 282—CHECKER CAB FIVE CAN RIDE AS CHEAP AS ONE

# Homecomers Welcome

At

## ELITE BARBER SHOP

102 South Illinois Ave.

## ANNOUNCING THE NEW 1936 FORD

A distinctive line of 1936 cars—setting new standards in value and performance—now on display in our show-rooms.

You are cordially invited to see and drive the 1936 Ford V-8. No obligation, of course. We are proud of the new V-8 and will be pleased to demonstrate it.

### Vogler Motor Co.

Carbondale, Illinois

## The Green Mill

WELCOMES THE ALUMNI

Come in and see us

EAAT

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAFE IN THE MIDDLE WEST

WHERE FOOD AND PRICE ALWAYS PLEASE

WE SERVE DELICIOUS FOODS AND HAVE UNRIVALED FOUNTAIN SERVICE

## JOINT Y. M. Y. W. BREAKFAST TO BE HELD AT HUB CAFE

### Homecoming Feature Will Be At 8 O'clock Tomorrow Morning

The joint homecoming breakfast of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will be held at the dining room of the Hub Cafe tomorrow morning instead of at the Missionary Baptist Church, as was previously announced. Tickets for the eight o'clock breakfast are on sale for twenty-five cents. Friends of the two associations as well as alumni are urged to attend.

At the recognition service for new members on October 15, approximately twenty-five members were inducted into the Y. W. C. A. The ceremony was in charge of Aileen McGee and Zella Bonner, who served in place of the president, Betty Jones.

The group sang "Faith of Our Fathers" at the beginning, after which the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. was explained. An impressive note was added to the ceremony when the cabinet members lit their candles, from the central one and passed their light on to the incoming members. The service closed with the whole body singing, "Follow the Glean."

After the service the music interest group met with the chairman, Alice Crancy to complete organization.

The poetry group of Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Irene Clark meets on Sunday afternoon. All those interested in this type of discussion should see Miss Craig.

### Nolen Appointed S. I. T. C. Extension Work Director

Russell M. Nolen, head of the Economic Department, has recently been appointed by President Roscoe Fulliam as the director of the extension work which S. I. T. C. began this year.

In this capacity, Mr. Nolen will not only have charge of the extension courses which are being taught in the CCC camps and in the high schools, but will also supervise the Women's Club Educational Forum, the institute for teachers in the WPA Emergency Schools, and other such activities.

### Rural Schools To Get New Books

Six sets of Illinois Pupils' Reading Circle books for the year 1935-36 will be purchased for the six rural practice schools affiliated with this college.

Box socials were held in each of the schools last week to help finance the purchasing of the books. More than \$111 was raised by the six schools, which will furnish most of the \$165 needed for the purchase of the books. The six schools are Pleasant Hill, Buckles, Pleasant Grove, Wagner, Rock Springs, and Buncombe.

### Monkeys on Top In Baseball Play

(Continued from page 5)

Monkeys. The Monkeys gathered five hits off of Smith, including a double by Trini in the fifth, and singles by Fulton, Kinsman, and Tommy Dunn. The only hit off of the Monkey pitchers was a single by Knecht in the second inning.

In the only other game of the week the Faculty defeated the Orioles by a score of 4-2. Errors on balls and errors combined with doubles by Carl Lentz and Nolen enabled the faculty to score all of their runs in the third stanza.

The Faculty gathered four hits off of Thompson while the fifth place Orioles got five off of the hurting of Hall.

### Welcome Homecomers

Last Week for Sophomore Photos for the Annual. Also Juniors this week.

Studio Open 7:30 a. m. to 8 P. M.

C. Cliff Grindle Studios 321 So. Ill. Ave.

## DEKALB BEST IN CONFERENCE, SAYS McANDREW

(Continued from page 5)

Montez University player, whose teams have a reputation for winning football games.

Maroons in Good Shape. The Southerners should also be in near top form against the Prof with a revamped backfield and a veteran line which are beginning to work well together.

Three freshmen will be in the backfield quartet as Catt, Keyes and Mondont start the game. Catt will play quarterback and do the signal-calling for the Maroons. Mondont will probably do most of the kicking, with capable help from Tom North, veteran back. Keyes will share most of the ball-carrying duties with "Fuzz" Hill, flashy halfback, and will alternate his line-plunging with the end sweeps of Hill.

Substitutes for the backfield are Larry Morrison, Tom North, Gene Brown, Percy Oates, and Ed. Ghent, all veterans, will be in shape for tomorrow's game as will Berger, freshman quarterback who showed nice form early this year. "Red" McMillan, junior fullback, will probably be unable to play because of an old injury.

First String Line Strong. The line has been playing well up in form this fall and seems to be near the peak. Patterson and Moorman, veteran ends, will be capably aided by two Carbondale freshmen, Keller and Yancy.

The tackle positions are extremely well-filled by Co-Captain Bill Morawski and Otis Smith, but good substitutes are not available.

A quartet of better than average guards are ready for use as Lester Dearless and John Stand ready to replace Fox or Dabney.

Co-Captain Russ Emery is the only veteran center available, with Sam Hill the most capable substitute.

### St. Viator Hands S. I. T. C. 4th Loss

(Continued from page 5)

minute of play left, completed two twenty-five yard passes—Keyes to Moorman and Keyes to Hill—and placed the ball on the one yard stripe. A plunge gained all six inches, but before one more play could be executed, the whistle blinding the game.

### THE LINEUPS

St. Viator	.....LE.....	Moorman
Fahay	.....LT.....	Morawski
Krautis	.....LG.....	Port
Mark	.....C.....	Emery
Schumacher	.....RG.....	Dabney
Roche	.....RT.....	Smith
O'Connor	.....RE.....	Patterson
Tiras	.....RB.....	Catt
Pelldino	.....RH.....	Keyes
Walsh	.....L.....	Hill
Gibbons	.....FB.....	Mondont
Masterson	.....	

Score by periods:

St. Viator	.....5	24	0	0—29
C'ale	.....0	7	0	0—7

Substitutions for S. I. T. C.: Heller, Hickey, S. Hill, North, Eaton, Ghent, Heason, L. Deason.

The story in figures:

St. Viator S.I.	
First downs	.....5
Yards gained rushing	.....137
Passes attempted	.....6
Passes completed	.....3
Passes intercepted by op.	.....2
Yards gained passing	.....47
Fumbles recovered by oppo.	.....4
Punts	.....5
Outing allowed	.....39
Yards penalized	.....20

### WELCOME ALUMNI

# LONE STAR CAFE

Home Cooking

Turkey and Chicken Dinner

Delicious Hamburgers ..... 10c

Graham Crust Pies

## Plate Lunch 25c

Southwest of Campus

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Turkey and Chicken Dinner

Delicious Hamburgers ..... 10c

Graham Crust Pies

## Plate Lunch 25c

Southwest of Campus

## HUMPH!!

By J. Victor Wallen

The federal government recognized the danger of monopolies over fifty years ago and at least made an attempt to legislate against them. If they are a danger to a nation, surely they are a danger to the students of a small college. S. I. T. C. has built a reputation as a poor man's college, but for years W. C. Fry has charged rather exorbitant prices. At least one instance may be cited in which he could scarcely have cleared less than 300 per cent profit on the sale of each of certain items.

Student Co-operative Bookstores are no novelty; they are found on the campuses of virtually all of the big schools, and on several of the smaller ones. It would be entirely within the realm of possibility for a small group of intelligent and public-spirited students to release us from this intolerable situation.

Well inside of two weeks, the aspiring Mr. Lemons may have received his just reward for the part he played in the Senior election fraud. His guilt will probably be proven in so humiliating a manner as to make him realize at last the futility of his delia.

This fall saw the second annual finding of the freshmen's intelligence quotients. If the I. Q.'s are really used by the office and not just tucked away in some obscure file cabinet, the custom is one of the most modern in the college. It would be interesting if we, the students, could be told say, the highest five or ten I. Q.'s, the lowest ten, the median, and the average—without of course mentioning names.

Some consideration should be given to the proposition that a Student Homecoming Committee be appointed every fall within three weeks after the opening of school. The committee should be subdivided into a Dance sub-committee, a Decorations sub-committee, a Reunion sub-committee, and others as needed. The entire affair would, I suppose, have to be carefully supervised by the faculty, but considerably more work would be done and at the same time far smaller demands would be made on the time and patience of the faculty members than at present. And, if the "beresy" may be pardoned, the chances are the students could contrive plans just as suitable and far more entertaining.

We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up beside the phones in the house. The placards say, "Gentlemen please call." It is a development of an embarrassing situation of last spring when the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third Floor."

This item clipped from a college paper by ACP: "We regret to state that the dean did not have the information about John ..... correct. He is not an instructor, but a fellow. Dr. Wolf is not head of the botany department. There is no botany department. It is biology. It is not Durham University, but Duke University."

### U. HIGH POETRY CLUB MEETS

The University High Poetry Club met Tuesday and discussed the poems of Robert Frost.

The roll call was responded to by

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## DR. YOUNG SPEAKS AT MURPHYSBORO ROTARY CLUB

Dr. Otis B. Young of the Physics Department talked to the Murphysboro Rotary Club last Thursday. He gave a "demonstration" lecture on ballistics, the study of the paths of projectiles. He commented on the fact that on first thought, this would be a dull, uninteresting topic, but that when actually studied, ballistics becomes a complicated, fascinating hobby. The subject includes the paths of bullets, the effects of gravity and friction on them, and how slowness may be made to overcome the disadvantages of gravity and friction.

various quotations from Frost's poems, after which several of his works were read by members of the club.

Different traits of the author were discussed by the members of the club.

The poet for discussion at the next meeting is James Whitcomb Riley.

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## Pickwick Bus Stop To New Location

Smith's Sandwich Shop, located in the 300 block on Illinois Avenue, last week became the bus station for Pickwick busses, four of which come through Carbondale every day. The station was formerly at the Prince Hotel, which will remain the stop for the Mohawk lines.

There are two northbound and two southbound busses leaving here daily.

### Used Car Specials

## EASON MOTOR CO.

### Gifts For Any Occasion

## HIGGIN'S JEWELRY CO.

Southern Illinois Leading Gift Shop

## WELCOME Alumni

TRY OUR SPECIAL

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Dry and Neck Trim ..... 50c



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## GEM THEATRE

### WELCOME S. I. T. C. HOME COMERS

FRIDAY ONLY SATURDAY ONLY

Also Our Gang Comedy, "Little Sinner" and Cartoon

Also Chapter 3 of "Miracle Rider" and Cartoon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Pardon Their Gloves But the Boys Have Gone Very High Society...

## Two Fisted

A Paramount Picture with LEE TRACY ROSCOE KARNS GAIL PATRICK KENT TAYLOR Gene Bradley - Billy Lee Directed by James Cruze

# NEW COMMITTEE WILL CONSIDER CHANGE IN S. I. T. CURRICULUM

## Sub-Committees Are Chosen to Get Information Concerning Subject

Holding its first meeting Tuesday, the newly-appointed faculty committee for revision of the curriculum discussed methods of approach and procedure to be followed. A three-fold plan of action was outlined in which the members of the committee are to collect specific data on the local situation, draw up a tentative philosophy upon which to base procedure, and analyze the problem and attempt a solution of it.

With F. G. Warren as chairman, the committee intends to consider the needs and adapt its program to fit them. Working with the view of a fundamental reorganization which will be instituted with carefully considered recommendations, the committee is making no immediate changes.

However, three sub-committees have been selected to prepare a bibliography and mimeographed digest of the literature available for the field. The first is one to prepare for the use of the whole committee a list of the general theoretical literature of curriculum revision.

Dr. W. A. Thalman is chairman, working with Miss Frances Harbour and Miss Mary Bauminger.

## Collegiate Digest To Pay For Photos

News and amateur photographers of S. I. T. C. are being offered the professional news photographer's rates of three dollars for every photo which they submit and which is accepted for publication in Collegiate Digest, it was announced by the editors of that publication today.

Photos of news interest to college students throughout the nation are eligible for this new Collegiate Digest photograph contract. Action photos of activities on this campus are particularly desired by Editors of the rotogravure section.

Send photographs to the Photo Contest Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Any size of photo is eligible in the contest, but all pictures must be glossy prints.

The second committee named is to make a selection of the specific literature in regard to the curriculum of the teachers college. W. G. Glaze is chairman, and other members are Dr. C. H. Crumar, Dr. J. R. Purdy, Dr. Vera L. Peacock, and Russell M. Nolan.

The third committee is to investigate what has been done, what is being done, and what is proposed in current revisions of the curriculum in other colleges and universities. This committee is composed of Dr. Bruce Merwin, chairman, Dr. Otis B. Young, Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Miss Marjorie Shank, Dr. J. W. Neckers, Louis C. Peterson, Wendell Margrave, and William McAndrew.

All literature in the library dealing with curriculum revision has been placed on reserve for use by the faculty. In addition, material which was not available has been purchased in order that this committee may become better acquainted with practices and trends in other colleges.

Something else we can do without. Comedians who suggestively clear their throats—hmm, hman—when expecting laughs.



Dick Glaze, whose popular dance orchestra will play for the Homecoming student tomorrow night, is the only son of W. G. Glaze, S. I. T. C. faculty member.

## SON OF LATE PROFESSOR G. M. BROWNE RESPONSIBLE FOR INCEPTION OF FIRST EGYPTIAN 19 YEARS AGO

By CHARLES MATHEWS

For nineteen years there has been a school paper on this campus. The idea of having a regular student publication was originated in 1916 when Robert Hale Browne, '13, a graduate student, became the active promoter of a worthy cause. Mr. Browne is the son of the late Professor George M. Browne. He is now the director of the Division of University Extension at the University of Illinois where he obtained his Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

As a result of his energetic work the paper was officially launched as a monthly publication in the fall of 1916. Claude Vick, '17, who is now employed in the office of the State Superintendent of Education in Springfield, was the editor-in-chief. Artie Boswell, '17, and Fred Boswell, '17, were the business managers. Mr. E. G. Lentz, Dekal of Men and member of the history department, was appointed faculty director.

The first papers were very different from the present Egyptian. They were small, being about the size of an ordinary book. About one-third of the twenty-two pages were devoted to advertisements, several of whose ads are still appearing in the paper weekly. News from the clubs occupied another third, there was also news of the Junior class, S. O. P. H. (whatever that was), county clubs from every county in southern Illinois, Ag Club, Rooter's Club, and Literary societies. To modern readers, the old Egyptians look like magazine slices. What's more, they never had the Sphinx or Humph's columns. We wonder what the students read first.

In 1918, Arthur Browne, '18, was editor-in-chief and D. A. Whitlock and Billy Rife were business managers. Much of the paper was devoted to war topics. Many of the

students had entered camps or had gone to France. The Egyptian maintained a high degree of excellence for the first two years of its existence but like most student interests, it failed to survive the drains of the war, and publication was suspended in 1918.

By an act of the newly created student council, the paper was re-launched March 18, 1921, with Guy McLain, '21, as editor and Everett Burroughs, '21, as business manager. This council provided for "the raising of a subscription for a weekly paper, the choosing of a name, the election by popular vote of an editor-in-chief, and election by each class of a member of a board of directors."

An early paper published in 1921 had only one article on the front page and that was "A Few Words About A Novel." Pages two had two articles: "Classicism and Romanticism" and "Florida May Be Divided, Part Going to Alabama."

But scandal was edging in. There were columns which began in hints of the low-down. The students in 1921 made great haste to find the "Wee Wonder" and the "Now Then, Dear Editor" columns.

In 1925, Mr. Troy Stearns, Critic who is now on leave of absence to do graduate work in Columbia University, was editor of the paper.

For nineteen years, editors and business managers of the Egyptian have worked to make the paper a student's paper. The editors and business managers for every year of the Egyptian follow: Editors and Business Managers with Editors names appearing first: 1916-17—Claude Vick; Artie Boswell, Fred Boswell. 1917-18—Arthur Browne; D. A. Whitlock, Billy Rife. 1920-21—Guy W. McLain; Everett Burroughs.

## BURNETT SHRYOCK RECOGNIZED BY NATIONAL GROUP

Burnett Shryock, art instructor here, has recently been nominated to the Society of Arts and Sciences. This is a national recognition of his work as a portrait painter.

The activities of the society are carried on by such well known people as Edward Johnson, managing director of the Metropolitan Opera House and Marc Connelly, the playwright. Herbert Spencer founded the society in 1883.

Mr. Shryock began his career in Chicago as an illustrator for Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. He was consultant in design and decoration with Shepard Vogelzang, who was one of the leading color designers for the Chicago World Fair. He won considerable fame last February when he exhibited his portraits in Chicago.

Mr. Shryock is planning an exhibition of his portraits in Carbondale before Christmas. He also plans an exhibition in St. Louis shortly after the first of the year.

The portraits are of some of the loveliest and most interesting women of Chicago. Among them are the portraits of Mrs. John Winterbatham, Princess Aleksa Rastulov, and Miss Frieda Faltz. These are water color portraits.

Mr. Shryock expects soon to publish an article which he has written, based on his experience in remodeling and redecorating a Victorian house turning it into apartments. He calls the article, "Victorianism Pays a Dividend."

## Debate Club Holds Forum

The Debate Club held an open forum discussion on "Advisable changes in the curriculum of S. I. T. C." at its regular meeting Monday evening.

Again the club extends cordial invitation to all who are interested in the forum, whether prospective debaters or not.

Although the club has not yet selected its first team, the question for its first inter-collegiate debate has decided upon. It reads: "Resolved: That Congress should have power to override by a two thirds majority, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional."

1921-22—Earle Y. Smith; Charles R. Sattag. 1922-23—D. Ransom Sherratt; August C. Meyers. 1923-24—J. Lester Buford; Russell Clements.

1924-25—Howard S. Walker; Carl Smith. 1925-26—A. Marvin Owen; Bertha Pross.

1926-27—Lemon Wells; Leland Lingle. 1927-28—Troy Stearns; Orval D. McLain.

1928-29—Paul Robertson; Artz Hughes. 1929-30—Roy R. Bryant; Raymond Akin.

1930-31—Orville Alexander; James Stormont. 1931-32—Norman Lovellette; Clarence Kerschbaumer.

1932-33—Elna Tribel; Ray Holman. 1933-34—Ruth Metz; William Rippling.

1934-35—Frances Noel; Harrison E. Con. 1935-36—Vernon Crane; Robert Turner.

## Faculty News

David S. Melatos, head of the Music department, spent last week end in Normal, Illinois, attending an invitational school orchestra festival sponsored by Old Normal.

Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar, went to Rockford, Illinois, yesterday to attend the Illinois Association of College Registrars at Rockford College.

Miss Mary Crawford of the English department visited relatives in Springfield, Illinois, last week-end. On Saturday they drove to Hannibal, Missouri, where the Mark Twain Memorial is located.

Miss Julia Jonah spent last week end in St. Louis at the home of her father.

Dr. Thelma L. Kellogg of the English department, who is spending a half year's leave of absence at her home in Maine, is attending the State Teachers' convention there this week. The principal speakers in the college section are the poet, Robert Tristram Coffin, and the associate editor of the New York Times, Dr. John H. Finley. Dr. Finley's topic is "Today's Challenge to the Schools."

Dr. Agnes G. Murphy of the Foreign Languages department spent last week in Chicago at the international House.

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs visited in Chicago last Saturday and Sunday.

Dean Lucy K. Woody and Miss Cora Morgan of the Carbondale Community High School left today for Springfield, Illinois, to attend a state meeting of deans of women in high schools and colleges.

Miss Madeline Smith of the French department spoke to the Carbondale Women's Club last Monday afternoon on "Europe Today."

Miss Martha Scott gave a talk last Friday at the Garden Club on "Leaves." Early in November the club will meet on the campus and Miss Mary Goddard will be the speaker.

Add to life's distressing anagrams: The singer who can, and won't, and the singer who will, and can't.

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The red machine on Patterson's Corner

**FOX'S DRUG STORE**  
Sheet Music, Jewelry, Cosmetics and Quality Drugs.  
How about that Stamp at Night?

**THE City Creamery**  
Opposite Hospital  
515 South Illinois  
Ice Cream Any Flavor  
25c Qt. 25c Qt.  
Milk, Cream, Cheese, Buttermilk Ice Cream  
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IN NEW FALL FOOTWEAR  
A suitable model for every event of your day or evening. Prices to suit every budget.  
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Casual styles in the sportiest leathers.  
\$2.45, \$4.95  
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Informal models in kid, suede and gabardine.  
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Scintillating satins, silver kid and failli.  
**Johnson's Inc.**  
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**Cash and Carry**  
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed ..... 35c  
Pants, Cleaned and Pressed ..... 20c  
Felt Hats, Cleaned and Blocked ..... 35c  
Ladies' Plain Coats, Cleaned and Pressed ..... 55c  
Ladies' Swagger Suits, Cleaned and Pressed ..... 85c  
Ladies' Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed ..... 55c  
Ladies' Skirts, Cleaned and Pressed ..... 25c  
Ladies' Plain Suits, Cleaned and Pressed ..... 55c  
Overcoats, light weight, Cleaned and Pressed ..... 55c  
Any Garment in by 9:00 a. m. may be had the same afternoon  
**ONE DAY SERVICE**  
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Meet your friends at the University Cafe. Others have done it repeatedly and have found  
**Fine Food**  
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All in a happy combination of informal friendliness. Our low prices contribute one more reason why you should dine at  
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Nolen Analyzes New Deal At Anna Men's Club Monday
Professor Russell M. Nolen made an address before the Anna Men's Club Monday, October 14, concerning the first two years of the New Deal.

Dean Lentz Talks To Local Lions' Club
Dean E. G. Lentz, S. I. T. C. dean of men, addressed the Carbondale Lions' Club last Friday, speaking on the topic "Town and Gown."

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HEWITT'S DRUG STORE
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SAVE WITH SAFETY at The Jexall DRUG STORE

Dean Wham Speaks At Washington County Institute
Dean George D. Wham is in Nashville today, where he is the principal speaker at the annual Washington County Teachers' Institute.

George Young
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Across from North Gate of Campus
NEW MODERN EQUIPMENT
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Look Your Best For HOMECOMING
Let us Advise You
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Faculty Members Contribute Many Articles to Publications

Nearly All Departments In College Represented By Articles During Year

S. I. T. C. faculty members have been particularly active in the field of research and writing during the past year, the reports for the American Association of Teachers Colleges reveal.

Dr. Charles Cramer, also of the History department, has also written articles published in the "New Columbia Encyclopedia." He has also written "The Editing of Early Learners Journals," which is to be published in Omnis 1 of the January, 1935, issue of "Isis."

Dr. Louis C. Petersen, head of the Industrial Arts department, is to have an article entitled "Modern Educational Toys" published in the November issue of "Whittier's" magazine.

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22 Faculty Members Will Direct Units Of Freshman Class

With twenty-two faculty members consenting to sponsor a freshman group, the class held a meeting at the chapel period Wednesday morning when Miss Emma Bowyer, freshman advisor, explained the new plan and its purposes.

Faculty women who will advise the freshmen women are Miss Gladys Williams, Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Miss Madeleine Smith, Miss Martha Scott, Dr. Vera L. Peacock, Miss Florence Etheridge, Miss Aileen Carpenter, and Miss Annamaria Krause.

Try THE WIGWAM Home Cooked Plate Lunch. . . . 25c
Dine and Dance West of Campus

The Old Grad

There he goes, strutting along proudly, grinning happily to everyone he meets along the road. His gray fedora is tilted at a rakish angle, his checked topcoat flaring open at every step exposing a full grown bay-window outlined with a tight vest and gold chain.

His glowing red face deflates any tendency one may have to frown, and his unusually spiny steps indicate that in his mind the blanket snugly tucked under his arm is really a football, not a blanket, and that he is on his way to a touchdown for old S. I. T. C.

He is about to pop with excitement and has to let off steam occasionally even though it's just a raucous "Who-o-o-ee!" directed at no one in particular. His glance sweeps the crowd delightedly, happy over the crowd at the game, "Let's yell!"

Radio Club Will Build Transmitter

At the last meeting of the Radio Club the members made plans for the construction of a new 400 watt transmitter to be built sometime during the college year.

Dr. Otis B. Young gave a talk on the advantages of belonging to the Radio Club or the Radio Fraternity. He pointed out that radio has a hobby that could be turned into a profession or would help in the teaching of Physics.

Pulliam To Address - Kappa Phi Kappa

President Roscoe Pulliam will address the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa at the Homecoming banquet which is to be held tomorrow at 6:15 in the First Baptist Church Annex.

Last night Kappa Phi Kappa initiated three new members, Meri Medhurst, Otis MacMahon, and Jerome Weber into the fraternity.

RURAL PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATIONS TO MEET

Next Friday afternoon parent-teacher meetings will be held in each of the six rural practice schools, at which time prominent Southern Illinois educators will speak to the groups at the following schools: Miss Lulu D. Roach of the Art Department, Pleasant Hill, W. G. Stone of the Training School-Buckles, DeWitt, G. Lentz of the History Department, Pleasant Grove, County Superintendent Byford Westbrook of Saline, County-Wagner, Dr. B. W. Merwin of the Training Department, Rock Springs, and County Superintendent L. E. Eberhart of Jackson County-Burcombe.

ALL MAKES NEW, USED AND REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

NEW VICTORY MODEL ROYAL Winner International Speed Contest, Chicago, June 28, 1935, Albert Tangora, Operator
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"TINY" SCOTT'S BAND WILL PLAY DUNBAR DANCE

"Tiny" Scott's orchestra of Harziburg will play for the Dunbar Society Homecoming dance tonight in the gymnasium of the Old Science Building. The band was selected at the society meeting last Tuesday.

Lawrence Douglass has charge of the decorations for the dance. At the society meeting last week, Dr. C. H. Cramer, chairman of the Homecoming committee, explained the details of Homecoming dance regulations.

Der Deutsche Verein Follows Fundamental Aims In Activities

Der Deutsche Verein has not only adopted its constitution but it is living up to its purpose embodied in the constitution—namely "to work for the betterment of our speaking and practical use of the German language" by the activities which it is sponsoring.

WELCOME ALUMNI Drop in and See Us BUZBEE, The Florist ROBT. C. BUZBEE VERMILIA EBERHARDT BUZBEE West of Campus

NOTICE Greyhound Bus Depot Now Located at 307 S. Illinois Avenue Low Fares Now In Effect Large Comfortable Coaches For further information call Smith's Sandwich Shop Phone 99

EVENING and PARTY SANDAL HEADQUARTERS FOR DICK CISNE DANCE \$2.95 Beautiful Sheer Tissue Hosiery 59c to 89c To Match PURSES \$1.00 PLENTY PATTERNS INITIALS FREE THE NEW PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE 202 So. Illinois Avenue Carbondale, Ill.