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VOLUME XXI CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1934 NUMBER 6

BIG CROWD HELPS CELEBRATE HOMECOMING

Thousands Come to Campus For Dance, Play, and Game

Dorothy Lee Mitchell Crowned Queen at Dance Saturday Night

Thousands of homecomers attended one of the most successful week-end celebrations ever staged at the college last week-end.

The highlights of the festivities were marked with keen spirit and enthusiasm. The program officially opened Friday morning with a parade and pep rally in the business district which was followed by unofficial group celebrations.

Friday evening hundreds of townspeople and visitors packed Shryock auditorium to see "Room Service," the annual play. The festivities were resumed Saturday at 1 o'clock when 19 high school bands, along with the college drum and pipe band and the S. I. N. U., paraded through the downtown streets to the stadium to see the kickoff of the annual gridiron battle.

In spite of the 20-7 defeat handed Carbondale, 5000 fans were treated to one of the best football games ever played on the local field.

During the half intermission, 1,000 high school and college band members put on what is considered one of the finest demonstrations of mass formations that have ever been witnessed in the midwest. The formation extended from goal line to goal line on the football field and fifty or more performers put on a show along the track under the stadium lights.

The homecoming activities were again resumed at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium to the music of Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. The huge crowd packed the gymnasium from wall to wall.

Mitchell Crowned Queen.

At 11 o'clock the queen, Dorothy Lee Mitchell, of Carrier Mills, marched to the front with her attendants and was crowned by the captain of the football team to climax the homecoming.

DR. JOHN MAYOR WILL BROADCAST ON WEDNESDAY

Madeleine Smith Will Direct Songs in Foreign Languages

"Mathematics in Our Time" will be the subject of an address by Dr. John R. Mayor, head of the Mathematics department at S. I. N. U., on Wednesday's weekly broadcast next Wednesday afternoon, November 1, at 8 o'clock.

The second part of the program will consist of French and German songs presented by the foreign language club. Miss Madeleine Smith of the S. I. N. U. foreign language department will direct the singing.

The program will open with two songs by the third and fourth grade French class. The children will sing: "Ma Pin Navire, Savevous Planter les Choux." The next group will be German songs with Charles Stief as soloist. He will sing three numbers: "Song to the Erlenton Star," from Tannhauser by Wagner, "Zueignung" by Richard Strauss, and "Der Lindenbaum" by Schubert.

This group will be followed by two French songs with Evelyn Dally as soloist. She will sing: "Connaître le Pays" from Mignon by Thomas Adès, "Je Blème, a folk song." The concluding number will be a duet by Evelyn Dally and Paul Hala. They will sing "Biarritz" from the Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach.

This broadcast will be the third to originate from the S. I. N. U. campus. The time, 2:00-3:00 o'clock Wednesday, November 1, over station WEPQ.

BELLEVILLE HAS RECORD EXTENSION COURSE IN EDUCATION

The largest extension course for this college is that being given at Belleville by Mr. Fred Barnes. It has a total enrollment of 103. The only room which could be found which could accommodate this large number of students was the school cafeteria; consequently the class is now meeting in that place. The subject of study is Education 311, a course in elementary education. An increasing interest in elementary education is perhaps the cause of the large enrollment. The material is not presented in the form of lectures; consequently the class is successful in spite of the unwieldy size of the group.

1939 HOMECOMING QUEEN



Miss Dorothy Lee Mitchell, senior, who was crowned Queen at the Homecoming dance last Saturday.

Committee Receives Alumni, Saturday

Returning alumni were met by faculty members, officials, and students at the faculty reception Saturday afternoon after the Homecoming football game. Following is a list of the reception committee members: Mr. Bruce W. Mervin, Miss Marjorie Shantz, Mr. Edward V. Miles, Mr. T. W. Althoff, Mr. John R. Mayor, Mrs. E. G. Lentz, Miss Lucy K. Woody, Miss Luby Clark, Miss Vera L. Peacock, Mr. Harry G. Brainard, Mr. Vincent Di Giovanni, Miss Annemarie Krause, Mr. William M. Bailey, Mr. H. Hall, Mrs. John D. Hill, Mrs. Reed Green, Mr. W. O. Brown, Miss Ellen Todd, Mrs. Alice DiGiovanna, Miss Jean Hunsaker, Mr. W. B. Westbrook, Mr. Otis McLaughlin, Miss Grace Wilhelm, Miss Tina Goodwin, Mr. Troy Stearns, Mr. A. D. Bulbaker, Mr. John Forlich, Miss Betty Gunn, Mr. Walter Heintz, Mr. Fred Meyer, Mr. Donald Bryant, Mr. Benjamin Baldwin.

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DELTA SIGS WIN DECORATION CONTEST OF ORGANIZED HOUSES

The results of the house decorating contest were announced last Saturday at the end of the Homecoming game. The first prize for organized houses went to the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority, and first prize for unorganized houses went to Harwood Hall, with second prize in the organized group going to Chi Delta Chi fraternity with Kappa Delta Alpha receiving honorable mention and the houses at 819 and 806 South Normal, respectively receiving second place and honorable mention for unorganized houses.

The house decoration committee, consisting of Miss Gladys P. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Thuman, and Mrs. W. G. Cline, viewed the houses both in the daytime and at night before the decision was reached.

MISS DOROTHY MITCHELL IS CROWNED QUEEN

To the strains of Vincent Lopez's music, Dorothy Lee Mitchell was crowned the 1939 Homecoming queen, Saturday.

First in the queen's procession came the two football competitors, George Holliday and Elbert Smith. They were followed by the queen bearer, four-year-old Frances Van Cleave, a daughter of Mr. Emmerson S. Van Cleave. She carried the rhinestone crown on a white satin pillow.

The two maids of honor came next, followed by the queen's attendants, Eva Jane Milligan, Bernice Burnett, Claire Patterson, and Kate Bunting with the queen bringing up the rear.

All members of the queen's party were attired in white; they stood on a stage decorated in silver and blue with lights dim and a single spot light playing on the stage. The stage was made up of four tiers with the queen's throne on top.

As the queen knelt solemnly, Co-captain George Holliday placed the coveted crown on the head of the new queen, Dorothy Lee Mitchell. She played the Alma Mater as Dorothy Lee Mitchell took her place on the throne. When the queen and her attendants had left the stage, the crowd resumed its dancing.

At 10:30 the five highest girls chosen for queen and the two sophomore attendants assembled to hear who should be given the queen's crown. Every girl nervously awaited the important announcement and just five minutes before 11:00, Fred Meyer, president of the Student Council, announced that Dorothy Lee Mitchell was the choice of the student body.

Vincent Lopez's suave and unique arrangements were received with great enthusiasm.

STUDENTS HEAR SPEAKERS HERE FOR INSTITUTE

The Institute of Human Relations met here this week featured three very distinguished speakers. The first was Dr. Jacob Singer, nationally recognized authority on general and Jewish music. Known widely as a rabbi and lecturer, and serving as spiritual leader of Mizpah, Chicago, since 1923, Dr. Singer received his A. B. and A. M. from the University of Cincinnati and was ordained a rabbi from Hebrew Union College in 1908. His academic training includes studies at John Hopkins, Peabody Conservatory, and University of Nebraska from which he received his Ph.D. Dr. Singer received his Ph.D. in Hebrew Scriptures, "Jewish Music Historically Considered," and several musical compositions. He will lecture at Shryock auditorium Tuesday night on "What Intelligence Means to America."

On Wednesday, October 19, at 7:00 p. m. the Agriculture Club group led by Chairman Bob Alhoff, met in the orchestra room. Members of the club discussed several worthwhile topics which included "Soil Conservation" and "Gardening."

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Mother of Mr. Hal Hall Dies Thursday

Mrs. H. O. Hall, mother of Mr. Hal Hall, principal of the University High school, died at 6:30 p. m., October 19, at her home. Mrs. Hall had been a resident of Carbondale since 1911.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. H. O. Hall, a daughter, Helen, her sons, Hal and Harlan, her mother, Mrs. W. A. Porter; a brother, Dr. H. A. Porter, of Henderson, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Morgan, Decatur, Illinois.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist church Sunday after noon at 2:00.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC MEETS ON CAMPUS

The fifteenth quarterly Child Guidance Clinic of the College opened on Wednesday, October 25, and will continue throughout today. Working in conjunction with the professional staff of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research, the members of the college committee studied cases of psychologically maladjusted children brought here from all parts of Southern Illinois.

The professional staff comes here from the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. M. A. Kaplan gave a general lecture and forum at the topic, "The Mental Hygiene Point of View." This lecture and forum, which was held in Shryock auditorium, was open to students, faculty, and the public.

Two Seminars Met Thursday

On Thursday at 9 o'clock two seminars, one for the practice teachers and critics of the Allen Branch, and the Rural Practice schools and one for the practice teachers and critics of University High school and of Carverville High school were held.

The professional staff from Chicago made a visit to the practice school as it functions here at the college, in order to acquaint themselves with the various facilities at hand. The staff consists of Dr. M. A. Kaplan, psychiatrist, Mrs. Angus In Jamson, psychologist, and Mrs. Lasser, psychiatric social worker.

The members of the local college committee are: Dr. Marie Hirsch, Miss Florence E. Denny, Mrs. Wandu Nevaun Gum, Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, and Dr. W. A. Thuman, director of the Bureau of Child Guidance.

IMOGENE HARRIS CROWNED QUEEN OF DUNBARS

As the orchestra played the soft strains of "Merle," Dunbar's traditional Queen song, four huge spotlights focused their beams on the door of the Old Gymnasium, heralding the entrance of Dunbar's new queen, Imogene Harris. With all the dignity of a queen, Her majesty stepped through the entrance amid thunderous applause. Her Royal Highness, followed by her Maids in Waiting—Misses Lenell North, Ruth Allen, Louise Young, and North Royce—descended the throne in a stately manner to the throne. As the royal procession proceeded to the throne, Miss Elizabeth Arnett, Dunbar's Queen of '33, descended the throne to relinquish it to her successor. As the new queen took the throne, Miss Arnett cooed: "Dunbar's new ruler with the words, 'I am now crown you Queen of Dunbar.'"

The crowning of the queen was the climax to the most successful dance ever presented by the Dunbar Literary and Social Society. An expression of thanks is extended to the orchestra, the faculty, the members, and all others that helped to make the dance a success.

The University of Oregon has an amplifier that will magnify a sound 15,000,000 times.

JITNEY PLAYERS COME HERE ON MONDAY

Will Present Two Performances Tuesday, Matinee and Evening



ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT.

"Footlight Americana," a new stage revue, which is a cavalcade of the American theatre from the days of the trotting players up to the present time, will be presented by the famed Jitney Players at Shryock Auditorium on October 31 and November 1 for a single showing.

Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the noted Ethel Barrymore, has been at work assembling "Footlight Americana" for the past year.

"Footlight Americana" is one of the most unusual revues yet assembled for production in the theatre. It opens with a scene representing photos of actors from the past three centuries in a strolling players scene. The revue is in twenty-seven scenes and combines sketches from stage plays of the past hundred and fifty years. Music from plays and musical productions of each play's era is interpolated between scene shifts.

Plays that have been selected for inclusion in "Footlight Americana" sound like a veritable dashback from the early beginnings of the American stage up to its finest works of the present period. Royal Pylow's "The Contract," dating from 1732; "Taste Tom's Cakes"; Bonicault's "The Streets of New York"; "Rip Van Winkle," "Shenandoah" by Bronson Howard; Owen Davis' "And For Yale"; "The Eastway Way"; "Within the Law," "A Fox For Two," "The Legend of Horseshoe," "Show Boat," "Jedward" and "Winter's" by (Madawell) Anderson all have bits in the revue.

Music as varied as "Man the Life Boats" from an early American minstrel show to George Gershwin's "The Man I Love" is included in the score.

Ethel Barrymore Colt leads the large cast for the "Footlight Americana" and includes Richard Beckwith, Curt Reed McClelland, George Lambert, John Maroney, King Donovan, Sidney Riggs, Phil Thayer, Madeline Holmes and Harry Gresham are important in the production. Harry Gresham and Arnold Brown are staging the revue, which is being played on a national tour by the Jitney Players, who also bear the name The New York Touring Theatre, which is now in its sixteenth season of bringing the stage productions to out of town spots.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be presented Monday night at 8 o'clock. "Footlight Americana" will be presented Tuesday afternoon, "The End of Summer," their best play, will be given Tuesday evening.

Reynolds Speaks at Straight Line Club Meeting

At the meeting of the Straight-Line Club held October 18, Gilbert Reynolds of the Illinois Highway Department talked on Safety Engineering.

Mr. Reynolds discussed the duties and importance of highway engineers. He gave reasons for wrecks, both at intersections and on straight roads.

The club visited the auto show in St. Louis on Thursday of this week. The members also visited trade schools.

PACKED STADIUM SEES SOUTHERN SUCCUMB TO MACOMB TEAM AT HOMECOMING HERE SATURDAY

PAUL STEWART STARS AS VISITORS GET OFF TO 13-0 LEAD

Harry Durham Scores Lone Carbondale Tally on Pass

became the first Southerner to reach pay-off dirt this year. Charlie Frye dropped back from his guard position and converted. The score at that time was 13-0.

Stewart Leads Attack.

Western's second stanza scores were engineered by Paul Stewart, all-conference halfback, who spearheaded both attacks. Nine plays after the second stanza got under way, Stewart shifted over standing up and again late in the same quarter he dropped back and whipped a 23-yard touchdown pass to Jay Olson.

With the score reading 14-0 and only four minutes of play remaining, Carbondale opened a desperate air offensive in an effort to tie the game. After Stewart missed a 46-foot corner ball the ball was put in play on Southern's 20. Robbie Gray, second string back, missed his first pass but hit Bill Groves with his second attempt, which was good for 25 yards. Holiday then tried his hand at passing but the ball fell short of Durham. Gray again failed in desperation and shot a pass which was intercepted by Max Miller, Leatheneck halfback, who trotted off the field unharmed.

Touchdown Charles Lockhart, Western State guard, converted.

Maroons Muir Chance.

A rejuvenated squad of Southerners took the field at the start of the second half. Western kicked to Bill Freeburg, who ran the ball back 25 yards to the 42. With Harold Sturgis, great freshman halfback, carrying the ball twelve times out of the fifteen tries, the Maroons and White wave swept through four defenses to the first downs and pushed the ball to Stewart's 7 yard line. Again Carbondale lacked the power to get the ball, and Stewart booted out of danger with a booming 72 yard punt. Again just before Southern's only score they were within three yards of the goal line but Stewart kicked out before Carbondale marched back for the touch-down.

Stewart Makes 83-Yard Return.

The outstanding play of the game was Paul Stewart's 83-yard return of the Maroons' kickoff after the latter's score. The Western ace raced 70 yards to the end zone and heaved to another touch-down. Bill Towles barely batted him down from the back, only six yards from Southern's goal. Carbondale's defense strengthened and held the lead-backer before Towles reached his yard line by getting off a beautiful 25 yard kick from the trouble zone.

Most brilliant running of Southern came from Mikevare and Towles. The latter cut off right guard and snaked 45 yards through a broken field before being stopped. Mikevare although not good for runs that long, consistently picked up valuable yards.

Scoring Summary:

Southern	Pos.	Western
.....	L. E.
.....	L. T.
.....	L. G.
.....	C.
.....	R. G.
.....	R. T.
.....	R. E.
.....	Q. B.
.....	L. H.
.....	R. H.

Head Coach: P. H. Mincey

Substitutions Southern: Galley, Towles, Stamp, Rowatt, Mikevare, Newton, Bateman, Hilliard, Gray, Durham, Brown, Shins and Kelly.

Western: Amore, Italia, Haro, Gittinger, Jenks, Johnson, Hooks and Suple.

Officials: Betts, Beckler, Brinkman, Wisconsin; umpire, Davidson (St. Louis); headlinesman, Smith (Illinois).

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"Student Recreation" Is Subject of Meeting at Urbana

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The parade and rally Friday morning began in front of the Main building at 10:45 a. m. The cars and "snake-dance" past the smaller band and the parade got under way down South Normal around the square. A crowd of about 2,000 people took part in the rally.

The rally was held at the intersection of Illinois and Main streets. Mr. Fulkerson and Charles Pardee were the cheer leaders as some 2,000 people took part in the rally.

A caravan consisting of about twenty-five cars led by a motorcycle club escorted the parade to Murphysboro.

Pep activities for Homecoming were continued at the bonfire Friday night. The freshmen "Gentle snake-dance" past the smaller band and passed their green into the hands of white chanting boys 12:30. At this time, President Lester Pulliam announced the Epsilon oath of loyalty to the freshmen who had a class representation present of about 90%.

SPIRITS CLINCH FIRST IN FALL BASEBALL RACE

Unknowns Try to Hold Second Place After Poor Tourney Start

By virtue of three wins in the last week playing Dr. C. H. Cramer's Spirits of 76 finished first place with the Unknowns fighting to remain hold on second place.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, Pigor set the Kappa Phi Kappas down to the time of 6:5 in a last inning thrilling of which the Spirits came out on top. The Unknowns settled the bases were loaded but Pigor struck out the last man before the game was called.

Because of the slugging of McCright and the two-hit pitching of Pigor, the Spirits again triumphed over the K. A. B. team on Thursday the 19th, with a score of 13-2. Backing Pigor, the Spirits gathered 12 hits.

On Monday the week's upset occurred as the Tige Cats, headed by the Kappa Phi Kappas, 2 to 1, won the winning pitcher, Morgan, pitched five hits as his mates collected seven. The game was decided in the final bracket as Holiday drove in the winning run with a single.

Thursday, McCright made his debut on the mound and set down the K. A. B. team with three hits as the Spirits triumphed 14, garnered seven hits.

League standing:

Team	W.	L.
Spirits of 76	5	0
Unknowns	3	2
Tige Cats	2	2
Kappa Phi Kappas	2	2
H. A. B.	2	1
T. High	2	1
Cardinals	0	3

Dr. Edward Jones, former president of Carbondale, has accepted a permanent place on the University's faculty.

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MAROONS ATTEMPT TO PUT KINKS IN RED BIRDS' HOMECOMING FRAY

AT NORMAL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

BOTH SEEK FIRST WIN IN I. I. A. C. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE THIS YEAR

Harry Durham Wins Notice For Action in Last Game

men with considerable experience in the backfield. Covill and Uvelev can utilize on running plays. Garvin is rated as Coach Hancock's prize punter and Cleason the possessor of the combination.

Garner, nevertheless, will start off his regular line post war. Warner Sperry, diminutive guard, also has starred this year. Harold Gandy, sophomore, is rated as a strong offensive man.

As a part of the homecoming celebration at Normal the Red Birds will play Coach Alvo Martin's Maroons tomorrow afternoon in the second of the latter team's league skirmishes. Neither team, as yet, has chalked up a win over another Illinois intercollegiate Conference opponent.

On the basis of comparative scores State Normal stands out as the favorite to add to the success of her annual festivities. A week ago Saturday Coach Howard Hancock's men fought Western Teachers of Macomb to a scoreless tie. Last week's 20-7 drubbing handed Southern by Leatheneck, therefore establishes the local team as two touchdowns weaker than tomorrow's opponents.

On paper that may be true, but from the appearance of Coach Martin's proteges in their inspired third quarter drive they should furnish such heavy slugging that the Red Birds are once again up. The driving power found in Coachport Coach Holiday and Freshman Harold McGraw and Bob Newton promises to make Southern a tougher team in the grand plays in the games to come.

As to what definite changes will be made in the starting lineup, Martin will not decide until he has watched developments of the squad this week, the last drill being a half-workout before the crew leaves back tomorrow. It is rather certain, however, that the starting line-up will feature a freshman end from Wood River. Will set a regular post in consolidation at least. It was Durham who bailed down Holiday's pass in the second half of the Southern-Macomb game to give Carbondale its only touch-down.

In the encounter engaged to be date the Red Bird eleven has tallied one victory, one loss and three ties. Judging from this report, a powerful offensive punch seems to be lacking in their setup as has been the case with the Maroons.

After a session at Central, Mo., in National assembly, 2:30 with Plataville, was dashed out a 11-0 defeat when the Red Birds ceded the state line the following week. For the past three week-ends Coach Hancock has watched his trainees battle through six tries. Yesterday afternoon in the first of the ten of Normal on October 7, Macomb and Eastern Teachers of Charleston followed in that order in conference competition.

However, besides several freshmen who have shown promise, a scattering of veterans are helping out with variety work. Heading the group is Captain Jack Second, quarterback who has been out since the season with a knee injury. Floyd Covill, Joe Garner and Luke Gandy, who as well as Joe Uvelev are all

Finley Speaks at First Agriculture Seminar Meeting

Bernard Finley presented a discussion of "Artificial Insemination of Cattle" at the first regular meeting of the Agricultural Seminar which was held October 19 in the Agricultural room.

Information contained in a letter from Stanley Klaus, a transfer student at Urbana, was discussed, and two periodicals, offering subjects of special interest to agriculture students, were assigned to each of the members.

Members of the club say they believe its reorganization will be beneficial.

Wendell Whitlock of Mt. Vernon was elected chairman of the Jefferson county students in their host, but received. Both of the other officers chosen were from Mt. Vernon. They are Hub Dale, vice chairman, and Thomas Puckett, secretary, treasurer.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

Each member of the Egyptian staff should turn in the following information: class schedule, address, telephone number, departments or clubs being covered by him, and a statement of whether or not he can take more reporting work.

Vell Queen Merle Pulkerson and the Girls' Rally committee wish to announce that there will be a big send-off for the football team as it leaves for the game with Old Maryland this afternoon. The place is in front of the gymnasium. The time is 3:30. Every loyal student of Southern should be there to support the football team.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES.
All sophomores are urged to attend a short meeting to be held in the front of the auditorium at the conclusion of the chapel exercises Thursday, November 2. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for a "Harvest Day" to be given before the Thanksgiving holidays.
RUSSELL HARRISON, Pres.

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"AUTHORLESS"
Dear Ed,
Stielzriede has a new job: delivery boy, we hear. He was seen today in an arm load of sandwiches, etc., Sunday (near the zero hour).
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Attention Joe H.:
Your new name is "duntewassal" (In case you are interested that is a \$3.00 word.) Only a "duntewassal" would respond over the phone with such a crack about drivers in general and one kind in particular, to three females in search of entertainment. Incidentally, they didn't do it.
Note: However, anyone seeking to verify the above, phone this vivacious second-rate gentleman at 187.
Speaking of Harwood Hall, rumor has it that one of its members, a luscious polytyp, furnishes information for educational bull session. Why don't you go on the air, W. C.?

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November 9—Lecture: Carleton Beals, world traveler. Subject: The Coming Struggle for Latin America. 8:00 p. m.
December 7—Concert: Albert Spalding, celebrated American violinist. (Cooperative Concert attraction).
January 16—Lecture-recital: Lee Saret, American poet. 8:00 p. m.
January 24—Lecture: Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, chairman. Speakers' Bureau National Association of Manufacturers. 8:00 p. m.
February 10—Concert: Dalea Frautz, young American pianist. (Cooperative Concert attraction).
February 22—Lecture-motion picture: Julian Bryan, roving reporter of "March of Time". Chapel and evening (public admission, 50c).
March 7—Concert: Jordan Singers, male quartet. (Cooperative Concert attraction).
March 20—Lecture: Henry Pratt Fairfield (chapel). Lecture: Louis Untermeyer (poet and critic). 8 p. m.
April 10—Concert: Rose Bampton Metropolitan soprano. (Cooperative Concert attraction).
Note: Activity tickets admit college students to all numbers. Public admission is free except as otherwise indicated, but Cooperative Concert Association membership is necessary for admittance to the designated concerts.
Butler University is being sued for \$25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

No Law Grants Benefits For Workers Leaving Jobs for School

Chicago, Ill.—A worker who leaves his employment to take up a college or business course which requires that he devote the greater part of his time to study or training is not ordinarily eligible for benefits under the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Law. Martin P. Durkin, state director of labor, announced recently.
One of the chief requirements of the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act is that the person claiming benefits be available for work. A person attending a full-time college course, who has left a job to attend such course, is not usually considered to be available for work. "A person enrolled in a school or training course, like other claimants, must be available for work," said Director Durkin. "It must be shown that he is in a position to leave school or the training course for any offered full-time work or that there is a reasonable probability of his getting employment which will allow him to continue his schooling."
"A statement by the student that he is willing to leave school and accept any suitable full-time employment is not considered sufficient evidence of availability. All the facts must be taken into consideration including length of course, tuition fees and right to drop out of school with-

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