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Egyptian Staff

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SHRYOCK TO SPEAK ON WSM PROGRAM AT NASHVILLE

FOURTEEN ORCHESTRA MEMBERS TO GIVE CONCERT; McANDREW TO TALK

President H. W. Shryock will broadcast an address from Nashville, Tennessee over station WSM, on Friday evening, March 9. The program, to be presented from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock, is under the auspices of George Peabody College for Education, and will include a short talk by Captain William McAndrew and a ten-minute concert played by the S. I. T. C. orchestra. Station WSM operates on a frequency of 650 kilocycles.

Mr. Shryock will have as the topic of his speech "The Educative Value of Intelligent Government." The theme of this talk is taken from the closing section of his address recently delivered before the State Normal School Board, which by unanimous vote ordered it printed for distribution. At the close of the president's talk, Captain McAndrew will speak on "The Teachers' Colleges and Leisure Time."

The program by the orchestra will include a selection of Scotch melodies, the Ophias everture by Offenbach, and one other short number not yet announced.

The following people will represent the orchestra on this trip: David S. McIntosh, director; Mrs. Helen Matthes, pianist; Wendell Margrave, bassoon; Cecil Good, flute; Randall Craig, trumpet; Mrs. K. A. Scott, first violin; Wendell O'Key, first violin; Wendell O'Key, bass violin; Alhane McCord, cello; Lottie Hall, oboe; Florence McCorney, second violin; Fred Besant, trombone; Paul Hillman, French horn; Stanley Hays, clarinet.

S.I.T.C. Tennis Team To Organize Soon; Four Top Men Lost

Beginning as soon after the Spring term registration as an organization can be effected, a ladder tennis tournament will be held for the benefit of those wishing to make the S. I. T. C. tennis team. This announcement was made by Dr. C. D. Tenney, varsity tennis coach. The ranking of the participants will be more or less an arbitrary matter, as the ability of the majority of players is not known by those in charge. However, those whose ability and powers are known will be ranked accordingly, the remaining places being allotted at random. As eight will probably be the maximum number on the squad, each player will compete with the one listed above him until all but the necessary eight have been eliminated.

Graduation last year dealt the tennis team a rather telling blow in that it accounted for the absence of the first four ranking players of the team—Lawrence Springer, Lowell Hicks, Stanley Myers and Eugene Piggot. The four remaining men figuring in tennis activities last year were Charles Buell, Eugene Rod, Bill Phillips, and Walter Syfert. The names of several promising freshmen who placed in various High School tournaments last year have been rumored as prospective material. A few of these are: W. E. Edison Hall, Bob Schwartz, Tom Phillips, and Ronald Favreux. James Lucas, basketball star, is also a competent racket wielder.

Matches have been scheduled with Cape Girardeau and McKendree, rivals of long standing, and there is a probability of an additional two or three contests being scheduled as the season progresses. The sectional tournaments will be at Illinois College, which the finals have been assigned to Bradley Tech, on May 18.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

The final examinations for the winter term will begin tomorrow. The complete schedule is as follows:

THURSDAY	
7:30-9:30	First hour classes
9:30-10:00	Chapel
10:00-12:00	Third hour classes
12:00-1:00	Lunch hour
1:00-3:00	Fifth hour classes
3:00-5:00	Seventh hour classes
FRIDAY	
7:30-9:30	Second hour classes
9:30-11:30	Fourth hour classes
11:30-1:30	Sixth hour classes
1:30-3:30	Eighth hour classes

NINE BASKETBALL LETTERS AWARDED; EMERY PLAYS MOST

Nine varsity basketball men will receive letters for their play during the past season, and six of them will also be awarded sweaters. The lettermen are centers Eugene Hall and Charles Broadway; forwards Lynn Holder, Gerald Veach, James Lucas, and Mike Lenich; guards, Russell Emery, Jim Gray, and Troy Edwards. Three of the men awarded one is a junior, three are sophomores, and two freshmen.

Following the S. I. T. C. policy of awarding sweaters to those receiving their first letter and to those to be graduated, sweaters will go to Holder, Gray, and Lenich, seniors; to Broadway and Edwards, freshmen; and to Lucas, sophomore. The latter three won their first cage insignia this year. The award was the fourth basketball letter for Holder, and Lenich, the third for Gray and Emery, and the second for Veach and Hall.

Led by Russ Emery, star junior guard, six lettermen will probably return next year to form a promising nucleus for the 1935-36 season. They will be augmented by returning varsity squad members and reserves. This list will include Derald Fulton and George Dohanich, forwards; Charles Pulley, center, and Arnold Casey and Max Parsons, guards. All of these men have considerable game experience, and all except Fulton are freshmen. Fulton is a sophomore.

Russ Emery led in total time played by S. I. T. C. courtmen this year, having a total of 550 minutes in the seventeen games. The total game time was 680 minutes. Big Jim Gray was just two minutes short of his running mate's time, playing 548 minutes. Lynn Holder was next with 498 minutes of service, while Veach and Hall averaged in 447 and 389 minutes of combat, respectively. Other lettermen and their times are Lucas, 225 minutes; Broadway, 203 minutes; Edwards, 183 minutes; and Lenich, 53 minutes.

Twelve Radio Club Members to Affiliate With National Group

The Alpha chapter of Synton from the University of Illinois will initiate twelve members into the National Radio Fraternity March 15. Those to be initiated are Miss E. C. Zimmerman, Dr. O. B. Young, David Woodworth, Robert Chamness, Allison Douglas, Goodwin Peterson, Lowell Davis, Frank Green, Robert Kell, Ralph Goddard, Victor Goings, and Roscoe Peithman. Seven of these members have received their class B and two have their class A licenses.

Members of Synton will be able to learn radio and get actual experience with very little trouble and in a limited time. This will be valuable to those who wish to become commercial radio men.

SPRING RECESS BEGINS FRIDAY; ENROLL MARCH 13

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FEES ACCEPTED THIS WEEK

Following the last experimentation at 3:30 Friday afternoon, S. I. T. C. will close for a nine day vacation. Spring term classes will start Tuesday, March 19.

Monday, March 18, will be devoted entirely to registration, and no assignments or class cards will be given before that day. However, advance advance fees will be received at the business office this morning, tomorrow afternoon, and Friday morning. Early payment of fees will both facilitate work in the office and eliminate the necessity of students standing in line for long periods of time. This administration has announced that no students on probation will be allowed to register in advance. These students are asked to refrain from paying fees until Tuesday when their winter term grades will have been recorded in the office. Doors will open at 7 o'clock Monday morning. It is suggested that students refer to the last issue of the Egyptian which contained a program for issuing of class tickets by the new departmental method.

Monday, April 23, will be registration day for the mid-spring term. Several new term courses will be created and some existing ones opened to accommodate the new students. Both the spring term and the mid-spring term will end June 7.

No increase in enrollment is expected other than the usual mid-spring influx of teachers.

Little Theatre Offers One-Acts At A.A.U.W. Meet

Members of Little Theatre presented two one-act plays last night at the guest meeting of A. A. U. W. at Anthony Hall. Miss Julia Jonah, assisted by Lois Boyle, directed the productions. Barbara Jane Scott was responsible for the staging.

The first play was "He, She and It," a short skit revealing the matrimonial problems of any young family. Henry Hitt and Marjorie Brown carried the characterizations.

"The Pot Boiler," a satire on playwrighting, was the second presentation. The cast was as follows: (The playwright, Mr. Sud. Henry Hitt; the Novice, Mr. Woudby; Ernest Brasch; Miss Ivory, the actress; Katherine Seibert; Mr. Penel; the villainous, Lois Keller; Mr. Ruler, the hero, Wesley Boyle; Mr. Inkwell, the villain, Eddie Mitchell; Mr. Ivory, the father, Arnold Thomas.

Play Committees Begin Reading For Spring Choices

The committees for the selection of the spring plays given by the two literary societies are at work reading various plays that are being considered. Plays being read by the committee from the Zetetic literary society are "Bird in Hand," "Another Language," "Death Takes a Holiday," and "Holiday." The Socratic literary society committee is reading "Sun Up," "The Best of the Fates," and "Kempy." More plays will be ordered by the committees if none of these prove satisfactory.

Members of the Zetetic committee are Everett Mitchell, Elizabeth Ann West, Kate Burkhardt, Marjorie Brown, Stanley Layman, and Ted Finley. Socratic committee members are Ruth Natt, Geraldine Morgan, Veda Taylor, Lev Verne Adams, Wayne Barker, Hoyt Kerns, and Ernest Brasch.

Tryouts for the spring plays will probably be held during the fifth week of the spring term.

Nicholas Roosevelt to Speak on 'Where Europe's Wars Are Bred' Here March 21

1935 SUMMER SESSION TO LAST EIGHT WEEKS

President H. W. Shryock has definitely announced that the summer session will last eight weeks and that students will be able to secure three full term credits.

The Board left the decision to Mr. Shryock, who, believing that it is possible to finance the eight weeks term, is consequently planning on a term of that length.

S.I.T.C. Debaters Fulfill Schedules With McKendree, Cape

"Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions" was the question of debate in the non-decision dual contest between Cape Girardeau and S. I. T. C. Monday night. Allen Buchanan and Virginia Spiller, affirmative represented Southern here, while Lowell Samuel and William Browning traveled to Cape to debate the negative side of the subject. Dr. Charles Tenney, sponsor of the S. I. T. C. debate club, drove the Carbondale speakers to Cape.

In a dual engagement with McKendree last Friday night, Mildred Walker and Marjorie Womble, negative speakers for S. I. T. C., lost to the McKendree affirmative team, composed of Florence Zohn and John Oppitz, three to two in the debate at McKendree. Miss Martha Scott accompanied the traveling team.

Through a misunderstanding, another McKendree affirmative team met the Southern affirmative team here. An expository type of discussion was substituted for the original question. S. I. T. C. was represented by Edward Kelsey and Marvin Ballance. The debate question for the dual contest as scheduled was "Resolved, That medical care shall be provided to all citizens as a public service at public expense."

McKendree and Carbondale plan to schedule a dual debate on the munitions question in the near future.

Third Grade Pupils Give Dramatization Of Hebrew History

Miss Lulu P. Clark's third grade class from the Allyn training school aided by the art and home economics departments of the Normal, presented a two act play depicting the main characters found in their study of Hebrew history, Friday afternoon, March 1 at 2 o'clock in the Socratic hall.

Mrs. Mary Barnes' survey class in home economics, which is being taught for the first time this year, had charge of the designing and making of the costumes.

Armine Waldrop, third grade student teacher at the Allyn training school, correlated her art course with the history class by having the pupils draw pictures illustrating their readings in Hebrew history.

The cast was as follows: The Herald, Mary Lou Walker; Isaac, Jimmy Fisher; Rebecca, Earlene Johnson; Jacob, James Trammel; Esau, Kendrick Smith; Raofel, Helen Masters; Leah, Mary Evelyn Cerney; Uncle Laban, Caelia Clemmens; Joseph, Nelly Ann McCafferty; Benjamin, Betty Mitchell; The Trader, Lorraine Carrington; Betson, Bobby Armstrong; the brothers of Joseph, Tommy Thompson, Margaret Stafford, Barbara Swartz, Patricia Curtin, Mary Haman Cook, and Carlene Steele.

ADDRESS WILL CLOSE FIRST YEAR OF ENTERTAINMENT SERIES ARRANGED BY COMMITTEE OF SCHOOL COUNCIL AT S. I. T. C.

Nicholas Roosevelt, noted diplomat, journalist, lecturer, and author, will appear at the Shryock Auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of March 21, to speak on the subject, "Where Europe's Wars are Bred." Through the lecture, coming on Thursday of the first week of the spring term, was scheduled early last fall, it will be the last number of the year's entertainment series. Tickets of admission will be sold at twenty-five cents for students, fifty cents for townspeople.

Several years of diplomatic residence abroad have given Mr. Roosevelt first-hand information on foreign affairs and on the European situation in particular. During the Hoover administration he was minister to Hungary. He has written numerous newspaper and magazine articles on America's international relations and has published the book, "America and

500 Persons Attend Rural P.T.A. Session On Campus Thursday

About five hundred parents and patrons of the rural practice schools attended a Rural-Teacher-Association meeting held last Thursday night in the Zetetic hall. This meeting is held annually for the purpose of consolidating the various organizations in the five school districts.

The winter term singing contest between the student teachers of the various schools was held at this time, each school singing four selections. The judges awarded the prize to Rock Springs.

Dr. W. A. Thalman gave a lecture on magic and a quartet made up of student teachers presented several vocal numbers.

Kappa Phi Kappa Observes Founders' Day With Banquet

Founders' Day was observed last Friday night by Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa at a banquet given in Anthony Hall. Seventy-one persons attended. The group consisted of faculty members, alumni, active members and their guests.

After the dinner President H. W. Shryock gave a short talk on the importance of Kappa Phi Kappa and its benefit to its members. Mr. Ellston then gave a brief history of the founding of the fraternity and the installation of this chapter. This was followed by musical selections on the violin and the piano by Charles Patterson.

Harrison Eaton concluded the program with a speech on the proposed Alumni Association. Mr. Eaton suggested that the class of 1935 start definite action. This organization, he said, Mr. Eaton, would be not only for social purposes but for organized, concerted action for the benefit of teachers and the teaching profession. The movement is backed by various alumni, Kappa Phi Kappa, and the Egyptian.

Children's Library To Be Instituted At Allyn School

In collaboration with the supervisory teachers of the Allyn building, Miss Emma Bowyer is furthering plans for the institution of a children's library in the Allyn building. Having obtained President Shryock's approval of their project the teachers are collecting all books for children which are on the shelves of the Normal. In addition to Mrs. Gladys Williams, of the Art department, is donating the best drawings made by the art students on subjects dealing with child life.

England. Previous to his appointment to Hungary, Mr. Roosevelt served as vice-governor of the Philippine Islands. He is the author of also books, the Philippines—A Treasure and a Problem, and The Restless Pacific.

Now connected with the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, Mr. Roosevelt has this year been on a lecture tour, pre-entending speeches on problems of domestic and international interest. Because his reputation rests chiefly on his diplomatic work, it was thought that the Carbondale audience would prefer to hear him speak on world affairs.

Members of the School Council selection committee responsible for engaging Mr. Roosevelt were Dr. R. B. Board, Dr. William Stears, Miss Emma Bowyer, Albert Graves, Virginia Spiller, Robert Boyle, and Margaret Cise. This Committee for Selection was active throughout the school year and was also responsible for bringing to S. I. T. C. the Ted Shawn dancers, and the Olvera Street marionettes. Members of the Finance Committee, which also participated in working out the international series, were Dr. J. W. Neekers, Dr. Mary Stearall, Dean Lucy K. Wody, Professor W. T. Feltz, Jane Federer, Lavern Trapp, Betty Lou Vick, and Vernon Hicks. Dean George D. Wham assisted both committees.

New Sectional Meeting Plan to Be Used at I.S.T.A.

A new plan of sectional meetings is to be inaugurated by the southern division of the Illinois State Teachers Association when it holds its annual meeting on the S.I.T.C. campus, March 28 and 29.

The work will be divided by departments into twenty sections in order that the individual teachers can gain more benefit from the meetings. Some excellent speakers are to be here to head these groups. Following lectures by prominent men in each section there will be an open discussion in which each teacher will have a chance to voice his opinions and to gain by the mutual presentation of other school.

School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday for the students of Allyn training school and University high school. College students will be dismissed Friday, March 29.

Shryock Receives Book by R. S. Allyn

"The First Plant Patents," a new book by Robert Star Allyn, grandson of Robert Allyn, first president of this college, has recently been presented by the author to President H. W. Shryock. The volume deals with the plant patent law as proposed; hearings of the Patent Commission; the House of Representatives; the amendments and reports of the Senate and House; abstracts of patents; and comments on the law and history of patents.

The book is intended to prove useful to plant breeders and dealers, to patent solicitors, and of interest to students of law. It shows what the law is, how it is interpreted, and some of the questions that may arise.

Roland Hayes to Sing In Chapel Tomorrow

The Roland Hayes club will give a program in chapel tomorrow. The numbers will be "By Babylon's Wave" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." The other numbers are yet to be selected.



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KAPPA PHI KAPPA LEADS OFF

It is gratifying to note that Kappa Phi Kappa has given its attention to the project of organizing an Alumni Association on this campus. With the cooperation of this and other strong groups, the plan should meet with success.

The students of S. I. T. C. are already familiar with the social benefits deriving from such an organization. They have considered the immediate campus improvements which an Alumni Association can obtain.

SPORTS FOR EVERYONE

The tendency in the modern collegiate sports world is toward a more comprehensive athletic program, giving opportunity to a large number of men to engage in some form of athletics.

Progressive colleges have introduced new, or improved old, intramural athletic programs.

S. I. T. C. is following the prevailing tendencies in a commendable fashion. The completion of a two league intramural basketball schedule enabling twenty-eight teams and 280 men to compete is ample evidence of S. I. T. C.'s healthy intramural policy.

But the intramural play is not limited to court competition. The boxing and wrestling carnival to be held next term provides for a number of sports for the ring devotees.

In addition to the court play and the ring activities, there will certainly be an extensive intramural baseball program.

By all these instances, the progressive and beneficial trend of the college sports policy is apparent. S. I. T. C. is to be congratulated on her comprehensive, modern intramural program.

JELLYING DeLUXE

We take our hats off to Chris, business man supreme. His ingenuity in converting the great majority of our campus intelligentsia into confirmed jelly hounds must certainly be commended.

Hallowed by many memories of revered and trivial flirtations, the Cafe today symbolizes the interests and reflects the activities of too many of our students. Since the addition of the two-by-four slab for polka prancers, the professional and amateur jellies have become quite nocturnal.

In closing, we would like to make a practical suggestion. When the weather becomes warmer, we advise each lonesome coed and every heart sick Romeo who longs for dates to try the most convenient street corner.



Boy, oh, boy, do I know something... someone has been writing anonymous letters to my contemporary who writes Reflections... and he, low-life that he is, is apt to print some of the misinformation so received...

I can see how he has to use anonymous letters, though... I put a stop to his stealing Eddie Cantor's jokes, and Elizabeth Ann West quit writing his column, so I suppose he is fighting with his back to the wall for something to write.

You're just a little Holly wreath. You've no eyes, and you've no teeth. You have no money to bequeath. You're just a gosh-darned Holly wreath.

Sprig id cobid back agaid. Robid sigid id de dress. Flowers peep above the ground— O, dard, I god do sneeze. Squirrels rud upod da ground, By cheek id cooled by baby breeze; Fleecy clouds are floating by— O, dard da luck! I god do sneeze!

I felt pretty low laid—NO! I felt pretty low laid—Dard, Gesundenheit, look whad you've dod do me... I felt pretty low laid week; things looked bad for all of us, I thought.

Why should it be, you may ask, When confronted with a mental task You tug and pull and sweat, 'Tis hard cruel world, you bet.

You that labor in the field, Then misfortune is the yield Agricultural crops have failed to grow A little to reap, but more to sow

The rich man with lots to spend, With lots of douch, but none to lend. Wealth may be ambitious greed, When many a friend is he in need.

A little to eat, a little to wear, Makes the world seem a bit more fair.

Faculty News

Dr. Otis Young gave a talk on high frequency currents and presented an interesting electrical demonstration before the Commerce club Wednesday night.

Miss Elizabeth Cox entertained the English department at a tea Wednesday afternoon. Miss Esther Power and Mrs. Edith Krapp gave a report on their progress in working on their research projects.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Merwin and Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh visited at the College-in-the-Hills Friday evening. Mr. McIntosh graduated master for his thesis on folk music.

Mr. J. M. Pierce reviewed the book, "The Forty Days" of Mussolini.

Dr. C. M. SITTER Dentist Located over the Drug Store Phone 349 Residence Schwartz Apartment Phone 30-R2

Phonetics Class Present Two Plays At French Club

Members of the French phonetics class taught by Dr. Vera Peacock presented two short plays, La Femme Muette, and La Fiance du Chaudronnier, before the French club at its monthly meeting last Monday evening.

The cast of La Fiance du Chaudronnier included Rowena Lisensky, Eleanor Etherton, and Mary Ellen Woods. Alice Phillips, Mildred Kirby, Elizabeth Ann West, and Oliver Karkare made up the cast for the other play.

With The Graduates

Dear Editor: My Egyptian has kept me posted on the progress of the proposed Alumni Association, and I should like to add my name to the ranks of its supporters.

There is no doubt that such an organization could be invaluable to S. I. T. C. Perhaps there would not have been such a dilemma about the band uniforms if an enterprising alumni association had been active.

Our college at Carbondale is a school to be proud of, a school to be destined to grow rapidly within the next few years. An organization such as has been suggested can aid materially in that growth.

Yours truly, Peg Hill

Paul Peceley, '34 is working on his Master's in Education at Washington University.

Dr. Henry Markus '29, has just published an article, "The Life History of the Blackhead Minnow," in the magazine "Copeia" October, 1934. Dr. Markus is now head of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries Laboratory, based in the Municipal Museum at Rochester, New York.

Lydia Davis, football queen in 1927 and president of Zetetic Society, Strut and Fret, and the Illinois during her Sophomore year, was named King of the Graduates of the University of Illinois were married during the Christmas vacation.

Dagh," by Werber, for the South Side Club which met with Dean Lucy K. Woody, Wednesday evening. A talk was made by an Armenian, Dr. Tutunjian, who had lived in Russia at the time about which the book was written.

Many faculty members will return to their homes to spend all or part of their spring vacations. Dr. T. W. Abbott, Chemistry instructor, will visit relatives at Otwell, Indiana; Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes will spend a part of her vacation with her parents at Havana, Illinois; Robert Faner will spend several days at his home in Waterford, Pennsylvania, and will also make a trip to New York City; Miss May S. Hawkins will visit relatives at Mounds, Mounds City, and Cairo; Miss Fay Hart will spend part of her vacation with her family

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REFLECTIONS BY F. S.

I watched a Teacher, As students wait Watch teachers. It picked up an Egyptian, During class Recitation, But it wasn't Watching.

I peeped over Its shoulder, Just to see what It would read— First,

It turned to Page number two, And After gaping Long and deeply At the SPHINX, It turned to the Faculty news, Undoubtedly to see If its name were Mentioned.

A smile of Childish glee O'erspread its face, While, At other times, It only Grunted. Well, I began To "flositate," And came to the Conclusion that Teachers are In their humble Ways, Just like students,— For it does a Downcast soul So much good.

At times, I see his moniker In the Paper, Whether it be In the Faculty News or The lost and Found Ad!

CAMPUS SIMILE

As pathetic as A tone miscue in a quartette. As hopeless as: The attempt to please all the students all the time.

As depressing as: A yell-leader, who "is going to tell what the team has did."

At Sinclair. While in Chicago for the vacation, Dr. Thelma Kellogg expects to attend performances of the Russian ballet and of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Miss Gladys Williams, head of the Art department, will also be in Chicago visiting the art galleries.

Miss Martha Scott will spend the entire vacation in Miami, Florida. Miss Sara Baker, of the History department also plans a visit to Florida.

Miss Mary Crawford and Miss Emma Bowyer will be in Chicago during the week.

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B. S. U. Organizes Mission Study Class

At a meeting of the executive body of the Baptist Student Union last Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. N. Etherton, plans were made for a Mission Study Class, to be held each evening of the first week of the spring term.

Another project of the near future is a joint Illinois-Missouri spring retreat to be held at Cape Girardeau.

WITH THE GREEKS

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON First and second year examinations were held last Sunday afternoon under the supervision of the national organization. The papers will be graded by national officers and each chapter notified of its standing.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA A series of Sunday evening suppers has been arranged for the chapter and will be held from 5.30 to 7 o'clock each week.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA At least twenty-one members of Kappa Delta Alpha will stay in the Fraternity house next term. Those who have not previously made their residence in the house are Kellon George, Vernon Heichman, Thomas Dickes, Jack Wallen, Harold Budde, Robert Moore, Louis Bertoni, Anthony Venigoni, Vernon Crane, and Owen Beckmeyer. A few more have not as yet definitely made arrangements to move into the house.

CHI DELTA CHI Last Thursday the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peterson were dinner guests at the house. Following dinner the Rev. Mr. Peterson gave an informal address to the fraternity group, speaking on the topic, "Problems Confronting the Young Man of Today."

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TRACK PROSPECT BRIGHT; ELEVEN LETTERMEN BACK

S. I. T. C. TRACKSTERS WILL COMPETE IN TEN MEETS THIS SPRING

1935 S.I.T.C. TRACK DATES

- March 23—Conference Indoor meet at North Central.
- April 6—Cape Girardeau Teachers at Cape (dual).
- April 13—Macomb Teachers here (dual).
- April 17—Washington University here (dual).
- April 19—Quadrangular Meet at McKendree, (McKendree, Shurtleff, and Illinois College, and S. I. T. C.)
- April 26—Charleston Teachers at Charleston (dual)
- April 30—Cape Teachers here (dual)
- May 4—McKendree here (dual)
- May 10-11—State Teachers College Meet at Old Normal.
- May 14—Open date.
- May 25—Illinois College Conference Meet at Macomb.

A small Southern delegation will go to the Conference Indoor Meet at North Central March 23rd. Only those men standing a good chance to place in the events will make the trip. Little opportunity will have been given the coaches to get much of a line on new material by that time, so the Maroon representation will naturally be a little curtailed.

Eleven lettermen will constitute the nucleus of the 1935 S. I. T. C. track team which opens its season in early April. It is even possible that the number of veterans will be increased by track talent which may return to college with the opening of the spring term.

Southern had a good season in 1934 inasmuch as it lost only one dual meet and finished among the leaders in the Conference outdoor meet at Monmouth. No Little Nineteen college could defeat S. I. T. C. in dual contests, and Cape Girardeau, the only team to voice that Maroons, was wallowing in a return meet.

Bauder Discus Record Holder Back

Among the lettermen in school is Harry Bauder, S. I. T. C.'s shot put and discus record holder. Bauder has heaved the shot 44 feet 1 1/2 inches and hurled the discus 139 feet 10 inches. Last year at the Teachers meet, Bauder won the individual trophy for all-around performance. He broke both the shot and discus records. "Twister" Crisp, last year's record breaker in the high hurdles and conference champion in the high hurdles, will probably return next term and be available for these events plus the broad jump and dashes. There is also a possibility that Red Knash will return and throw the discus. Crisp and Knash are the best hurdlers in the high jump. Will not be in school so most of the high jumping burden will fall on Bob Reeves. Reeves has a record of having failed to place in only one meet in his entire career.

John Mings, who holds the high hurdle record with Crisp, will be available for this event. Vincent Parendis is another returning letterman in the shot. In the vault, Coach Lingle has Reed Tullis and Whitley Lawson, lettermen from last year. Grisko will run the half mile this year and Newton will devote his time to the mile.

Last year's trio of quarter milers, Tripp, Buckner, and Herdenschield, will again uphold the Maroon colors in this event. Strength has been added to the team by the return to college of Gerald Davidson, track captain in 1933. In the mile relay, coach Lingle has the same quartet that broke the record last year. The team is composed of Tripp, Buckner, Heiderscheid, and Odum.

Payton's Dash Record Good Southern's weakness in the dashes last year will not be repeated this season, as Eugene's speedy one of a kind sprinter, Payton, Illinois high schools last year will run the dashes for the Maroons. Payton has been clocked around 10 flat for the century several times.

This week honeysuckle is being set on the bank south of the new field to hold the soil, and work on the track is being pushed forward. The roller was used on the surface for the first time Monday, and the work probably is in good shape for the trackmen when they begin practice for the first week of the spring term.

Maroons Close Out With 49-28 Victory Over S. T. Viator

The Southern basketball quintet ended the 1934-35 basketball season last Tuesday night with a well-earned victory over the fighting Irish five of St. Viator. The final score was 49-28.

The Maroon and White team by winning this contest finished the Little Nineteen conference season with victories over Illinois College, Shurtleff, McKendree (twice), Charleston, Old Normal, and St. Viator, while Dekalb, Charleston, Wesleyan, and Illinois College defeated it. This gave the Maroons seven wins and four losses for a percentage of .637.

Southern lost only one game on the home floor this season and that to Centenary College of Shreveport, Louisiana by one point, 39-38. St. Viator started Tuesday's contest off with a bang when Blazewich, freshman guard, made two baskets. The invaders continued their rampage and at the end of thirteen minutes of play they were leading 12-9. Gray and Holder finally got to clicking and before the end of the first half had run the score up to 19-15 in Southern's favor.

The Maroons after their warmup started playing smooth basketball in the last half, and all the Murphy coached five could do was stand by and watch the score get bigger and bigger.

VARSITY SCORING STATISTICS

Player	PG	FT	Pts.
Veach	53	45	151
Holder	61	11	133
Gray	36	82	104
Emery	39	21	99
Hall	31	23	85
Broadway	22	12	64
Lucas	21	15	57
Fulton	8	9	25
Edwards	10	4	24
Lenich	2	4	8

New Diamond to Be Available For Play In Baseball League

Plans for the formation of an intramural baseball league are well under way, with the assurance that the new diamond will be in playing condition by early April. This field, located directly north of the new gridiron, was used last spring, but will be greatly improved this year.

Another diamond, located on the site of the old football field, will be used later in the season, but will probably not be available at the season's opening. In this case, only one game will be played each afternoon, with no games scheduled for Fridays or Saturdays.

For each of the past two years, a summer league and a spring league have been organized to play four afternoons each week. In both of these leagues, no games have ever been forfeited. Each team has been allowed fifteen men in order to make forfeits unnecessary.

Last year twelve teams were entered in the spring league with the Hunky Dory nine winning the championship. The winners featured the slugging of Lynn Holder and the sensational twirling of Ralph Davison.

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They've Played Their Last For S. I. T. C.



These three prominent S. I. T. C. athletes finished their athletic career last Tuesday night for Southern. Gray has won letters for the past three seasons in football and basketball. Against St. Viator Gray played one of the best basketball games of his career, gaining eight points. Holder has been one of the mainstays in football and basketball, earning letters all four years. Lynn has been one of the outstanding forwards in the Little Nineteen, winning a college, aspiring punchers have an unusual opportunity to go far in the glove divisions.

Sports Slants

The Maroon victory over St. Viator put a very satisfactory lid on the Southern court schedule. Seniors dominated play, or at least scoring, as Jim Gray cicked for eighteen points, and Lynn Holder contributed sixteen. Each was played his last game, and each turned in a great performance. Popular Mike Lenich also closed his S. I. T. C. court career with a fine display of steady basketball.

Another exciting exhibition of the tumbling team involved Vincent DiGiovanna's splendid bar exercises, who thrilled the crowd during the half intermission. Stunts on the bars were performed by Captain Bob McCall, Don Evans, Joe Brown, Maurice Willis, Kenneth Finn, and Clyde Maddox. The latter gave an amusing clown act.

As the varsity athletes turn to track work, many other men are considering intramural baseball competition. With definite assurance of a strong diamond program, several teams are already being formed. Organizations and rooming houses are leading in the matter of getting up the squads. Any number of fellows are dashing around looking for a southpaw hurler or a whip-arm third baseman to complete their intramural entry. And the sooner the better, for league organization will take place immediately upon return after vacation.

There has arisen the question of why the intramural ball league formation shouldn't be completed before vacation, so play could commence immediately upon return, weather permitting. The answer is that in so doing, no accounting would be made for the changing student body. Many will drop out of college, while others will enter. Especially should these newcomers be accommodated in signing up for league play.

Athletic Carnival Entry List Will Remain Open Late

Entries for S. I. T. C.'s seventh annual boxing and wrestling carnival must be in by the end of the second week of spring term, Vincent DiGiovanna, boxing and Physical Education instructor, announces. The tournament will be conducted the third week of the spring quarter.

Although a number of entries have been received, all of the weight divisions are not filled yet. Especially is there a scarcity in the boxing lists. No heavyweight or lightweight has definitely signified intention of competing. This is particularly surprising, for with only three 1934 boxing champions in college, aspiring punchers have an unusual opportunity to go far in the glove divisions.

Although four of the six wrestling winners will compete again this year, entries in this sport are more evenly divided, and guests for titles among the grapplers should be wide open.

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

American League		
Team	W	L
Bentonians	12	1
Dunbars	12	1
Goobers	10	3
Five Roses	9	4
Oar Men	8	5
Y. M. C. A.	8	5
Pirates	7	6
Egyptians	5	8
Kappa Delta Alpha	5	8
Gym Team	5	8
Tramps	4	9
Ramblers	3	10
Debate Club	2	11
Bisons	1	12

National League		
Team	W	L
Sons of Gong	13	0
Hot Tamales	11	2
Faculty	11	2
Tornadoes	9	4
I Tappa Keg	9	4
Jelly Temple	8	5
Missing Links	8	5
Scorpions	6	7
Infirmary	5	8
Chi Delta Chi	5	8
Cavaliers	3	10
Clod Busters	2	11
Sawdell's	1	12
Algee's Aces	0	13

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	PG	FT	Pts.
Stancil (Dunbars)	129	61	171
Donahue (Pirates)	113	61	111
Trini (Goobers)	91	38	115
Smith (Y. M.)	91	38	115
Reed (Pirates)	86	40	116

National League			
Player	PG	FT	Pts.
Calfee (Kongs)	53	22	148
Cramer (Faculty)	35	12	129
Parendis (Kongs)	39	10	88
Lawson (Kongs)	24	30	75
McMillan (Scorp.)	36	6	78

LEAGUE TITLES WON BY KONGS AND BENTONIANIS

BENTONIANIS DEFEAT FAST DUNBAR FIVE IN PLAYOFF FOR AMERICAN VICTORY

The termination of the 1934-35 intramural basketball season finds the Bentonians and Sons of Gong emerging with first place honors in the American and National Leagues respectively. Last night these two teams played the deciding game to determine the inter-league championship. The Bentonians gained the American league championship by virtue of defeating the Dunbars in the preliminary to the St. Viator game, 24-14, the game being played on the assumption that both teams would win their remaining games, which they did. The Bentonians overcame both the Egyptians and K. D. A.'s concluding their schedule while the Dunbars completed their schedule, drawing a forfeit for one win and accounting for the other by whipping themselves into one of their sensational rallies to trounce the K. D. A.'s, 44-19.

The second berth in the National League is shared by the Faculty and Hot Tamales, the Faculty winning from the Clod Busters, 29-10, and the Missing Links yielding to the persistency of the Hot Tamales, 14-10.

Those attending Monday night's encounters saw two of the best games of the year, one holding out through three overtimes, the other two. One game resulted in the Five Roses coming out on the long end of a 28-26 score in a battle with the Bisons, when Crain, dropped in the winning basket from mid court. The Oar Men nosed out the Y. M. C. A. by a 19-17 verdict. The third game of the night, between the Egyptians and Pirates was still closer, the former edging out a 16-15 decision. Wednesday night's play brought one of the most widely publicized and looked forward to engagements of the season, namely the tilt between the Egyptians and Bisons. The Egyptians rated a decisive victory to the tune of 35-9, receiving for their heroic and masterly deed any number of adequate rewards such as chocolates, drinks and theatre parties. Lehae noted sixteen of the thirty-five points. Thursday night's play concluded the intramural competition, most of the games resulting as predicted, with no fatal upsets. Calfee and Stancil, star scorers of the two leagues maintained their high hitting average, Calfee connecting for fifteen points and Stancil totaling twenty.

Results of the other games played Thursday are: I Tappa Kegs 8, Missing Links, 7; Jelly Temples, 13; Scorpions, 10; Wet City Ramblers, 18; Bisons, 13.

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S.I.N.U. WAS OUT IN THE COUNTRY WHEN CARBONDALE WAS YOUNG

A student ponders, "I wonder if Carbondale has always been just like it is now? It hasn't changed any since I've been around here."

But nevertheless it has changed since the early days of S. L. T. C. In 1878, when the school was just four years old, Carbondale had a population of 2,800. The first steam mills had been installed for the grinding of corn and sawing of lumber. These were all in the east part of the township. As a matter of fact, practically all the business places were on the east side of town. There were no brick buildings; all were frame except several homes. These were brick, but almost without exception such homes were situated a mile or so from town on prosperous farms. Such homes were known as country seats and indicated the origin of the wealth of the community. Carbondale was still interested solely in agriculture, and the Jackson County History boasts that land was worth as much as twenty-five dollars an acre. However, indications of a great future along other lines were already present. The History further states, "This is a great shipping point. The Illinois Central, the G. T. & C., and C. & S. railroads all pass through Carbondale. The Illinois Central alone is forced to employ three men to transact its business at this point." Predecessor to Stan Layman's Ford

An old resident states that it was "just like starting out in the country to go out to the college." An old sketch of the Normal in its infancy shows the girls in full sweeping skirts, the boys wearing high hats, trousers that tapper down to a perfect form-fit at the vicinity of the ankles. The predecessor of Stan Layman's Ford was a dilapidated buggy and equally dilapidated horse apparently intent on mounting the front steps of the institution. Other students are galloping on horseback, while the more sedate dismount from a two-horse carriage, perhaps the forerunner of our bus. The scenery across the street from the one building that constituted the seat of learning, consisted largely of garden plots planted in pole beans to a remarkable extent with the poles very much in evidence. Several barns are scattered over the landscape in the sketch, and in the distance are several little frame churches.

Some students might be interested in knowing that the southwest portion of the town was just a great grove of trees back in those days. Barbecues and political meetings were held there. In that grove General John A. Logan delivered some of his most stirring addresses.

Indian Trail on the East Side
There was an Indian trail across the east part of the township, leading to an Indian settlement on the Big Muddy River. Legend has it that the path many S. L. T. C. students travel in going to town, from the south side of Lincoln School Grove to Washington avenue, is part of that old trail.

There was one advantage in those days; there were good sidewalks. At least they were good most of the time. These walks were made of boards, and every Halloween the youth of the neighborhood carefully took them up

LOST
One wool muffler in small blue and white checks by the Sphinx. No reward—it isn't worth it. But it's an awful hard winter.—Please. Alberta Hamilton lost a Plant Physiology Vol II by Barnes Shell.

Y. M. TO MEET MARCH 19
The Y. M. C. A. will hold its first meeting of the Spring Term on Tuesday, March 19 at 7:00 in the regular meeting room.

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and distributed the timber over the community.

Holy City of Egypt
In one thing the city has not changed. Even then it was known as the "Holy City," and was proud of it. One of the first ordinances was this: "The selling or giving away of intoxicating malt or vinous, mixed or fermented liquor in the city or one mile outside, and next beyond the city limits, is hereby prohibited."

The Jackson County History adds, "There have been many attempts on the part of the disaffected, to change this. It has been several times submitted to a vote of the people, and invariably the good sense of the citizens has enabled us to keep saloons from the city. But once, in the history of the city, has there been any permanent place of amusement or gaming in the city, when there were two billiard saloons but these were discontinued when the time of their license expired."

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