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## The Egyptian, February 19, 1936

Egyptian Staff

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# DEBATE CLUB DROPS DECISION TO ST. LOUIS U.

## Two Teams To Be Sent To State Tournament At Bloomington

The S. I. T. C. Debate squad traveled to St. Louis Thursday to meet the Carbondale team of St. Louis University on the Supreme Court question. The debate was held before a luncheon organization, the St. Louis Optimists Club, at twelve o'clock, and St. Louis won the audience decision.

Lowell Samuel delivered the congratulatory speech for Carbondale, and William Browning gave the affirmative rebuttal and rejoinder. The change-of-audience type of balloting was used, and of the four neutral votes, before the debate, three changed to the affirmative side and one to the affirmative by the end of the debate. This gave the St. Louis team the decision.

At McEntire College, Lebanon, on Friday at four o'clock the Carbondale team composed of William Ziegler, Alvin Bowman and the McKendrews defeated the change of audience decision was supposed to be used here also, but since the audience was composed largely of McKendrews debaters, no decision was given. However, critics of the McKendrews are of the opinion that the Carbondale team was superior.

Details concerning the Illinois Interscholastic Debate League Tournament have been received by the Debate club, and plans are underway to send two teams and two women's teams to the tournament at Bloomington on March 13-14.

The men are to debate the question, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional." The women's question is, "Resolved, that the United States should support the League of Nations in its enforcement of sanctions program against the Covenant of the League."

Each team shall be composed of two speakers, who shall be bona fide undergraduate students in good standing of the college they represent. Each speaker shall be allowed twelve minutes for a constructive speech and five minutes for a rebuttal speech.

All the debate shall be judged by single critics and a jury. The championship trophy will go to the college having the highest percentage of victories.

All members of the Debate club are urged to try out for teams, others interested may see Dr. Charles Sawyer for details as to trophies.

The Debate club has scheduled meetings with other colleges as follows: Shortt College, there, March 26; Illinois College, there, February 27; Washington University, there, March 18; McKendrew College, here, March 18.

# ALL STAR GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM HERE TUESDAY



Lena Martin, Frieda Taylor, Helen Marsh (standing), and Isabelle Payne, Virginia St-Quinn, and Ann St. Louis All-Stars, with coach, make up the roster of the St. Louis All-Stars, girls professional basketball champions of the U. S. which team plays here against a picked intramural five Tuesday night. The game will be a stadium benefit affair.

## WITH THE GREEKS

**Chi Delta Chi**  
Chi Delta Chi formally pledged five men Monday night. The following were pledged: Phillip Whitehead, West Frankfort, Frank Thomas and Marlin Wiley, both of Harrisburg, Fred Thomas of Alton, and Virgil Hollis of Springfield.

The next meeting of the Mother Club of Chi Delta Chi will be held at the chapter house Friday, with the president of the club, Mrs. Karl Pedersen, in charge of the social committee. Twenty five members are expected.

## Faculty News

President Rosecoe Pulliam gave two addresses last week at the Bureau County Institute at Princeton, Ohio. The first was on "Some Fundamental Principles of Teaching" and the other, "The General Economic Background of School Finance."

Dr. T. F. Barton spoke before the E. D. A. factory on "The Past and Future Legislation of the Farm Problem" last Wednesday. Dr. Barton also entertained his freshman group Thursday at a party held in the Strat and Pre room of the new Chemistry building.

Dr. Vera L. Peacock entertained a group of friends at her apartment both Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer spoke on "Why Hitler Endures" before the Ladies Aid and Professional Women's Club at Johnson City last night. Dr. Beyer speaks at the assembly exercises at the Community High School today.

Miss Frances Harbour of the English department talked to the local Business and Professional Women's Club on "The National, Religious, and Economic Aspects of Germanism" Monday night.

Burnett Shroyck of the Art department talked to the members of the Ladies Aid on "The Evolution of Modern Advertising," yesterday. Mr. Shroyck traced the history of an advertisement from the inception of the idea to the appearance of the finished product in a magazine or paper. As an advertising illustrator for several years in Chicago, Mr. Shroyck drew material from his own experience.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

Active members of Sigma Sigma Sigma took the national security examination Monday afternoon.

Brenda Farn and Louise Pinn were elected friends at chapter last week end.

Mary Bonner entertained Dorothy Workman at her home in Anna last weekend.

Frances Middaugh, student from McNeal, visited at the chapter house Thursday and Friday.

**Delta Sigma Epsilon**  
Beis Lee Headlin, Christy Headlin, attended the Leap Year party given at the chapter house last weekend.

In preparation for the winter festival to be held Saturday, Misses Naumann, chairman of the dance committee has received the services of Dick Ward's band. The dance which will take place in the women's gymnasium, will have a patriotic theme.

## Kappa Delta Alpha

Dr. Thomas Horton, head of the Geography department, was speaker and dinner guest of the fraternity Wednesday evening. He discussed economics in the firm situation.

Prank Evans, student, will give a report before the Science Club today on the North American Wild Life Conference which he attended in Washington, D. C. recently.

Lloyd Leet of Centralia and Robb Leet of Centralia were in charge of dance guests last Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta Alpha will hold a smoker tonight at the Club Cafe for all members and pledges.

A rush party will be held at the chapter house tomorrow evening.

## Little Theatre Will Give One-Act Play In Chapel Friday

The Little Theatre will present "The Sign of the Cross" a one-act play by John Willington Symonds in chapel Friday. The cast is as follows: Madra, the mother Mrs. Knobeloch, Cathleen.....John Hood Nora.....Lola Kollar Bartley.....Glen Pulkerton

The play concerns itself with the life of Christ and how the mother has a great fear and hatred for the sea because it has been the means of destroying her sons. The tragic story of the trials and troubles of this Irish family is well portrayed by the author.

The setting of the play has been designed and executed by Jay Fred-Hine. Marvina Ballance has acted as property manager.

## Six Chosen By Chicago Artist As Campus Queens

(Continued from page one)

minute, a potential leader, enquiring and in touch with things and people.

"I"—The Vivid Girl—Sensualist and shadowy and quick change in motion. An advertising illustrator for several years in Chicago, Mr. Shroyck drew material from his own experience.

"J"—New Tradition.—The new type from the historic union. Respectful, poised, and aware.

## Blair Continues Chapel Addresses

The second of a series of addresses being given here by the Hon. Francis C. Blair, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was presented in chapel yesterday morning. The talk concerned the early American politics and the framing of the Constitution. The speaker emphasized the place of George Washington in national history.

## Jewell Trulove Gets Master's Degree

Miss Jewell Trulove, fourth grade teacher at the Brush Training School, received notice from the administration of Columbia University that she has been awarded her masters degree for work completed three last summer.

# PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

## MAURY MAVERICK AND HIS JOY BILL

Maury Maverick, the fiery democratic representative from Texas who literally came to Washington with his spurs on, has again surprised his colleagues. He is a member of the Military Affairs Committee, and a short time ago he made a "minority of one" report dealing with a bill giving specified officers the right to "accept and wear certain decorations bestowed upon them by the governments of Ecuador, Chile, Peru, and Cuba." Maverick made his minority report in a most solemn manner and it had to be printed. It is now a public document marked Report No. 1922, 74th Congress, 2d session.

Maverick was wounded in France and cited by his own government for "Gallantry in action." He was a volunteer in Europe, and his minority report is one of the most bitter opponents of war in America. He takes every opportunity to tell his fellow citizens what a fake he considers the claim on which we entered the war in Europe, "to help save the world for democracy." At present he is fighting with Senators Nye, Clark and Pope against compromise in the neutrality legislation.

"The same old men who sent me to war," he said in a singular speech, "declared Mr. Maverick, he concluded his indictment by terming the Senate Committee bill a "cowardly retreat to the face of the enemy on the part of the administration and the State Department." He accused the school law of 1924 and was the first graduate of that venerable institution. "There were graduating students," he explained, "and, being valiant, I sat on the right. So, when the diplomas were passed out, I was handed mine first."

After being graduated from S. I. T. C. in 1925, Mr. Caldwell taught the combined grade and high school in Loutville, his birthplace, for ten years; and the preparatory school at Glasgow, Missouri, for four years. Mr. Caldwell received much of his education from private tutors, and through constant use of the excellent library in his home.

Several schools were far behind Northern ones and Mr. Caldwell was a diligent attender of local and State meetings for teachers. So, he accepted a position in Moline High School at Moline, Illinois. After teaching there for four years, he accepted the presidency of Louisiana State Normal University. He retained the presidency for nearly eighteen years, finally giving it up to take a position as agent for two benevolent funds—Charitveter, Rockefeller and Carnegie. His work was carried on among Negroes, Indians, and mountaineers of the South.

Five years ago Mr. Caldwell was retired on pension. Since that time he has revived his interest in learning. Always a lover of music, he has been a constant and appreciative listener of musical events. "I have attended all of the symphonies and organs in reach," he says. He travels extensively, visiting interesting things and interesting places as the impulse seizes him.

# S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

7:00 P. M. Square Dance.....Girls Gymnasium  
7:30 P. M. Socratic Literary Society.....Socratic Hall  
7:30 P. M. Zetetic Literary Society.....Auditorium of Allyn Building  
7:30 P. M. Tennis Squad Practice.....Gymnasium

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

12:00 Noon French Club Luncheon.....Delta Sigma Epsilon House  
1:30 P. M. Modern Problems Club.....Y. W. C. A. Room

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

4:30 P. M. Boxing and Wrestling Preliminaries.....Gymnasium  
7:30 P. M. Debate Club.....Chemistry Building  
7:30 P. M. French Club Bridge.....Apt. of Dr. Vera Peacock

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

4:30 P. M. Boxing and Wrestling Preliminaries.....Gymnasium  
7:30 P. M. Synops Meeting.....New Chemistry Building  
8:00 P. M. St. Louis All-Stars vs. Intramural Aces.....Gymnasium

## ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

**NO SMOKING RULE STILL IN FORCE**

Mr. McAndrew has called my attention to the fact that the rules concerning smoking at social functions are not being enforced as they should be. The rule is that smoking is permitted only downstairs in the corridors. Recently the orchestra at one of the dances resorted to smoking after the faculty explained the rule to them. Hereafter, when orchestras are engaged, the committee in charge will have an understanding with them on this point; and if they do not want to abide by the rules of the College, they simply will not be engaged.

I hope it will not be necessary for the new administration to make examples of a few people who seem to think that the reasonable rules for the control of the College that have prevailed here for a generation have been suspended. Student committees who want to avoid embarrassment of their social functions will see to it that the rules are observed. If they and their guests are humiliated by the necessity of direct personal censure, it will be their own fault.

## FIRST S. I. T. C. GRADUATE, ONCE A COLLEGE PRESIDENT, AGAIN ENJOYS 'DALE LIFE AND ENTERTAINMENT

### Beverly Caldwell Received First S. I. N. U. Diploma In 1874

By JOHN ROGERS

Beverly Caldwell, brother of Dr. DeWitt Caldwell, a gentleman and a scholar, lives a most interesting life at his home here in Carbondale. His dress is perfect, his manner pleasantly humorous and lively. As he told me the story of his life, he talked easily and unreservedly, pausing only to allow me time to catch up with my notes. His sister, Dr. Caldwell, is a former teacher at S. I. T. C. He is at present living at her residence on West Main Street.

Mr. Caldwell began life in Louisville, Kentucky, entered the Normal School here in 1874 and was the first graduate of that venerable institution. "There were graduating students," he explained, "and, being valiant, I sat on the right. So, when the diplomas were passed out, I was handed mine first."

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## THREE STUDENTS PASS SERVICE ACADEMY EXAMS

Dick Hill, freshman from Carterville, last week passed a physical examination preparatory for entrance into the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The examination was given Saturday at St. Louis. Mr. Hill has yet to face two more examinations, one physical and one mental, before actual entrance into the Naval Academy.

He was one of four who passed mental tests for entrance into the service schools given here during the Christmas holidays. Jasper Cross was also included in the list and will take the physical exam sometime before the deadline early in March. If he takes further examinations, they will be for entrance into the Military Academy at West Point.

Max Morgan, senior, also passed the physical examination and will take further tests later.

The outcome of the tests will be announced later this spring, and the final appointments will be given then. If successful in obtaining the appointment and in passing the examinations, Mr. Hill plans to enter the Naval Academy.

## Opera Review Again Scheduled On Zetec Program

At the regular meeting of the Zetetic literary society tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Allyn Building, Miss Madeline Smith will review an opera, explaining the theme and music, and playing selections from the work.

As another feature Brenda Farn will sing a number of popular songs accompanied by Elizabeth Boyd. The third number will be a violin solo by Theresa Boyd.

The play committee will announce which play it has selected for the spring production of the society and tryouts for parts will be held next week. All dues must be paid up before a member is eligible for a part.

The program for the last meeting of the society consisted of a humorous reading, "The Old Maid School Teacher," given by James Murphy. Susan Crain was appointed chairman of the program committee to replace Charles Mathews. The other members of the committee will continue to serve until the end of the term.

## Museum Gets Rock Formation

An interesting specimen was contributed to the college museum here last week. It was a rock formation and was given by Mr. Wisely of Wisely, Illinois.

The piece consisted of woodpecker holes also been mounted to replace some older inferior ones.

The museum has also received a new supply of balsam wood. This is to be used in the making of bird bodies. The work tables have also been repaired.

"Bull sessions" are being encouraged at Arizona state college at Tempe by an informal organization formed for the purpose.

## COLONEL DAVIS ON PROBLEMS CLUB PROGRAM

Lieut.-Col. Robert W. Davis, publisher of the Carbondale Press Press, will be the guest speaker at the Modern Problems club meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room of the Chemistry building at 7:30 tomorrow. Lieut.-Col. Davis is commanding officer of the 150th Infantry of the National Guard, and his talk will be on the organization of the National Guard, its purpose and objectives.

President John W. Stauffer has issued a special invitation to all students and faculty members to attend meetings of the Modern Problems club, and urges all to bear the talk tomorrow night.

All members of the club should also attend in order that some important business may be transacted. The annual banquet to be held the first of the spring term will be discussed, and committees will be appointed to arrange the details.

## Library Repairs Completed Soon

PWA work in the Old Science and North Henry buildings is now nearing completion as workmen will probably finish building in the new stockroom stairway in the library today or tomorrow.

The work in the Old Science building has been completed for nearly a week now. The entire project is expected to be completed nearly a month ahead of the scheduled time of March 20.

Tougher leagues in college football this year west, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences.

**Dr. J. A. Stoelzle**  
Optometrist  
211 1/2 S. J. Ave., Carbondale  
Phone 112

**DR. T. W. STEVENS**  
Chiropractic Foot Specialist  
617 W. Wagonway  
Phone 685-K  
Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
Daily except Friday  
Evenings by Appointment

## The Week's Bargain

**60 SHEETS and 50 ENVELOPES**

**EATON CRAIN STATIONERY**

RIPPLE VELLUM  
DISTINCTIVE PAPER

For Your Health's Sake Drink  
**VACULATOR GLASS BREWED COFFEE**

**CARTER'S CAFE**

North of Campus

**SWOFFORD COAL CO.**  
Phone 10

Stadium Drive Alumni List Shows Outstanding S. I. T. C. Graduates

Former Students Here Located in All Parts Of World, Working At Varied Tasks

In the alumni lists compiled for the stadium drive, the names of many remarkable former S. I. T. C. students are revealed—people who are now prominent in business, political, or educational fields; people who pursue their vocations in remote, distant corners of the earth.

Halfway around the world, Ella Bridges, alumna, teaches in Japan and also does missionary work there. In the middle of the Pacific Ocean at Honolulu, Hawaii, D. Ransom Sherrett heads the "Gay Estorcorcum Bureau" of that city.

An army major, Harold Mintz returns March 1 from Aloft Panton to his post on the island of Aruba in the Dutch West Indies. Also living on an island in the Caribbean are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee Brown, both S. I. T. C. alumni. Mr. Brown had a government position as an accountant in Sao Juan, Porto Rico. In Europe a former student, John Kuhn, lives in Lithuania.

Charles Y. Parsons of Colorado and Kent Keller of Iowa are now Representatives in Congress. Many alumni in Education Work Many alumni have pursued their work in education and have achieved varying degrees of recognition in that field. Residing in Reno, Nevada, Ralph Warren as State Superintendent of the Nevada Public Schools directs the educational activities of that state. The position he holds corresponds to that of C. E. Wieland in Illinois. Dr. Frank C. Dyer, of the Department of Education at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Indiana.

Robert Brown is also advanced in his work in education and is at present affiliated with the University of Illinois Department of Education as head of the Extension Division. Grace Storms is a member of the Training School Department of the University of Chicago.

A member of the first S. I. T. C. graduating class in 1872, Beverly Caldwell has been an interesting career in the educational field. Mr. Caldwell, who now resides in Cranford, is a former president of the Louisiana State Teachers' College at Natchitoches, Louisiana. He advised an interest in the advancement of educational opportunities for the Negro and served for several years as a member of a commission created by the Rosenwald fund to further Negro education in the South.

Clair V. Wick is an assistant to C. E. Wieland, Illinois State Superintendent of Public Instruction. In the fields of medicine and surgery three alumni have specialized. Dr. Percival Bailey has gained recognition as an excellent nerve specialist.

The History department has just received from the British Museum in London seventeen sets of pictorial cards showing various customs, events, and people of different historical periods.

Some of the most interesting sets are those concerning London before the great fire, drawings by Raphael and Michael Angelo, the English Bible, Dante, and various Italian drawings of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The cards, numbering over 250, will be used extensively in English, dialect, and Renaissance period history courses.

The department believes that use of these cards will make classroom work more interesting and aid in better understanding of the periods in question.

JOHNSON'S JOLLY TIME POPCORN The red machine on Patterson's Corner

George Young First Class Hand Laundry 209 W. Monroe Street Carbondale, Ill.

J. E. HEISS, M. D. Specializing in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat GLASSES FITTED Over Hewitt Drug Store

MOVIEING AROUND WITH RADIO NOTES

By Anthony Vengoni and Virginia Cummins

The bad girl of the screen, Bette Davis, has gone good—not because she wants to, but because she is in "Patented Poison," a local attraction last weekend. With Bette in Leslie Howard, who plays his usual convincing role of the man who gives up all for the one he loves.

Throughout the entire picture, one seems to be in a constant strain on Howard's acting, or is he really living the role. The effect he has on one is startling. In the squall surroundings of an old desert gas station, Howard brings beauty and something like comfort, even though one is ever mindful of the desperado's guns.

The picture is different in more ways than one. The theme is a little like that of a "Tale of Two Cities"—at least one is rambléd vaguely of it. The setting is different and so is the ending.

When Hollywood starts something, it usually "follows through" rather well. Beginning the filming of a cycle of historical novels last year, the latest one to come to the Gm Theaters here is "Captain Blood," showing today and tomorrow. The story of Captain Blood and his band of pirates makes good entertainment.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" was a recent attraction in one of the neighborhood cities. This talkie version of the old silent film and of ten presented stage production was, in the parlance of the street, not so hot! Perhaps one had seen it once too often to appreciate it.

RADIO NEWS The denigration of a highly intellectual individual in the time of war was vividly portrayed by Leslie Howard in R. C. Sherriff's "Journey's End," recently shown in our neighborhood.

The Columbia network, the story of a man whose college career had been extremely successful but who was destroyed completely, both mentally and physically, by the war. Howard, as Captain Stanhope, gave a performance which was very convincing and the climax was one which will be lasting in its effect. The bursting of the bomb in the shell hole in which Howard and his companions were lying portrayed with such real the actual and horrid deaths war can bring.

The above performance left quite a bit of material for one to ponder over. It certainly put the military side of the war in a different perspective. After listening to the selection, one wonders why a thing like this so many men's lives as completely as was Captain Stanhope's is perpetuated by the Hissman Hour. The terrific strain of the war was brought home to the listeners very plainly. The contrast between the spring and then the activity of war was extremely vivid. The effect left made one want to shudder when one realizes that the world is on the brink of the same thing today.

The Magic Key program Sunday presented Tokoyan just one of his radio appearances. For eleven years he has been one of the leading voices at the Metropolitan and has distinguished himself abroad. Along with Tokoyan appeared Miss Ginnini, who had appeared on this program over before. Miss Ginnini joined the Metropolitan this season. In addition, the Magic Key also presented a concert of winter sports in Miami, Fla., Montreal, Canada, and St. Moritz, in the Swiss Alps.

A bi-weekly letter box has been added to the "Movie Personalities" program on WGN every Tuesday and Saturday, a portion of the programs heard at one o'clock will be devoted entirely to answering questions sent in by listeners regarding the motion picture stars of Hollywood. The "Movie Personalities" schedule is now definite and complete every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

CROSS FIRE

By JASPER CROSS The death of Charles Curtis of Kansas removed a noble figure in America a rare character—a politician whose word could be depended upon. The veteran Kansas was certainly among the most capable and intelligent, as well as among the most interesting figures in the political arena.

The son of an Indian princess, Curtis became the first of that race to rise to the high rank of vice-president. For several years the United States Senator from Kansas, he never forgot his Indian heritage and proudly loved best in his vacations the visits to his Indian relatives in northern Oklahoma.

Curtis's career reads much like the typical Horatio Alger tale with his humble origin, his jockey experience while a youth, his developing a rough back and reading law under steep lamps while a young man, his election to county office, to state offices, to the Senate, and finally to the vice presidency, all combining to round out what has been called a " saga of American ambition."

The Chicago Tribune, long-time campaigner against the AAA and the New Deal policies, evidently observed his own conclusions from the virtue of its observation, that after the AAA was declared unconstitutional the observation reads to the effect that agricultural prices went up immediately and that business was booming.

Certainly it must have been a very sharp corner that business turned after taking four years to get to it, or could it be that the Tribune has reversed its previous belief that agricultural prices were too high because of the AAA?

From the American Guardian, a socialist newspaper, comes the statement: "For the first time in his career, Charles Chaplin has had a bad day. His latest escapade of office. Six axes came out of his 'Modern Times'—because of vulgarity, says the official edict. But many think the social implications may have accounted for the selection."

From the "Workers' Alliance," official paper of the Workers' Alliance, comes the stinging comment on the alleged philanthropy of the Detroit Billionaire—Henry Ford.

The question of a "Henry Ford's" philanthropy, like his auto factories, run on a strictly profit-making basis. His latest scheme to "help the jobless" will net him a cool \$500,000 profit.

The Chicago Tribune offered to draw 1,000 welfare clients in Dearborn, Ford laid off 4,000 workers and put the former relief recipients to work. The new employees will be paid only \$4 a day for the first thirty days. Then they'll get \$5 a day for the next thirty days. The Chicago company saves \$500,000 in wages in the four-month period."

preview: Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday news gossip and biography and Friday and Saturday, the Letter Box.

Gerard P. Nye, United States Senator from North Dakota, spoke Sunday at a convention at which he was awarded the Cardinal Newman prize, which is given to the citizen who has made a most definite contribution to modern life in the fields of philanthropy, science, or human culture. Senator Nye highly presented the idea that our Standard are more necessary, wanting to be killed in our own present war, and our progressiveness to the first heat of the war drama. According to Senator Nye the idea which is going to put to the American people is this: Let us compare our own country with the rest of the world as it is today. He challenged the American people and begged them to have the courage to follow their own convictions and espouse and not to go through a heart-breaking period of destruction like ours of less than twenty years ago.

DR. C. M. SITTER Dentist 222 1/2 South Illinois Ave. Phone 349

Naismith Week Recalls Early Day Basketball With Peach Baskets, Footballs, and Thirteen Rules

Court Game Now Requires Elaborate Set Of Rules and Regulations; Inventor To Olympics

While the Pacific coast, Big Ten, and other big time and small time basketball conferences are engaged in their annual title races, the power-rush in the basketball world have established a nation wide "Naismith Week," which opened Friday, February 7, and closed Saturday, February 15, in honor of Dr. James A. Naismith, Dr. Naismith originated the court game during the winter of 1891-1892, while a student of Physical Education at the Springfield, Massachusetts, College.

All basketball players, coaches and spectators were asked last week to contribute one cent each toward a fund which will be used to send Dr. Naismith and his wife to the Olympic games in Berlin, where basketball will make its first appearance as an Olympic sport. The remainder of the fund will be used to establish a small fund to be given to a memorial at Springfield, or at Kansas University, where Dr. Naismith is now teaching.

The S. I. T. C. donations from the McKendree game here Friday, were deducted from the student activity fees.

Dr. Naismith's original name has undergone many changes from time to time and it has evolved from a rough, unscientific game of thirteen rules into America's most popular winter sport. The modern rule book contains fifteen rules, each divided into an average of six sections, ranging from one to twenty-two sections per rule.

These sections are divided, in turn, into sub-sections in addition to the duty page rule book, there is in use in high school basketball a somewhat larger book in which the rules are interpreted. The book used in college is published by the United States Athletic Association, and gives minute detail in interpreting the rules as approved by the association. In addition the book are detailed explanations as to what constitutes foul play, and penalties. Questions and answers concerning the finer points are used to clarify sections which may be misunderstood.

The first courts were enclosed by a net to catch fumbled balls, hence the term "peachers." The original baskets were long wooden peach baskets. After each score the referee or an assistant dislodged the ball by running a stick through a hole in the bottom of the basket.

In the early regulations governing play, no provisions were made for catching the ball. A player could not run with the ball, but was to pass it from the spot where he received it. Moreover, was made, though, for a man who caught the ball while running. Since then the dribble, pivot, and "hook" count well throughout the game.

Out of Bounds Scramble The ball flying out of bounds in the first encounter appeared a most reasonable, since the first man touching the ball was given the privilege of throwing it back into the court. In case of a dispute, which there were none, the umpire threw the ball into the court and another would scramble ensued. By modern ruling, an out-of-bounds ball goes to the opponent of the last team touching it. Then, as now, the thrower-in was allowed five seconds, and if he held it longer, that time the ball went to the opposite side.

The rule covering fouls has not been changed much except that it is now interpreted more strictly, and that holding the ball in the arms is no longer considered a foul. The system of penalties has been changed, though, in that formerly the players second foul disqualified him until the next goal was made. No substitution was allowed in the first rule restrictions when a team made three consecutive fouls before the other team scored again, it counted as a goal for the opponents.

Referee Hand Working The referee was a hard working man, since he was judge of the ball, kept the time, kept account of the goals and performed all other duties of a referee.

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Dunbar Society Will Resume Its Regular Activity

Now that the Dunbar play is over, the society will resume its regular literary entertainments next Tuesday night. The program is as follows: vocal solo by Lucia Waterford, talk by J. Cary Davis, whose subject is "Cathedral and Paintings in Europe," piano selection by Jessie Bell, and an oration by Harold Walker. A business meeting was held last Tuesday night and the society voted that \$50 be given for the stadium fund. A Valentine's Day gift of a box of candy and a book will be presented to Miss Julia Zuh, director of the play, by the president of the society. For the members of the next a banquet will be held in the near future.

Dear Wailing Wall: The time has now drawing near when students of this institution will be making applications for teaching positions in the high schools and elementary schools of Illinois. As information for the uninitiated and as a reminder for others, I should like to quote this law from the Illinois statutes. It constitutes an amendment: "an act to establish and maintain a system of free schools": "The religious or religious affiliation of any applicant seeking employment, either as a superintendent, principal, teacher or otherwise in the public grade or high schools of the State of Illinois, shall not be considered either as a qualification or disqualification for any such employment. If any person being a member of a board of education, board of directors, superintendent, principal or other school officer violates the foregoing provision or DIRECTLY or INDIRECTLY REQUIRES, ASKS, or SEEKS information regarding the religious or religious affiliation of an applicant by consultation with his employment, he shall for each and every violation thereof be liable to a penalty of not less than ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS nor more than FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, to be received by the person aggrieved thereby in any court of competent jurisdiction."

I happen to know that the above statute is being consistently violated in this section of the state. In several cases have I seen application forms with the clause "What is your religious affiliation?" included. In one high school, only teachers who profess affiliations with the Methodist Church are selected for positions. Boards of education may not know of this provision, but ignorance of the law excuses no one.

One need not go into the merits of the law to justify its existence. It is perfectly obvious that one's membership in the Baptist or Christian church will not at all affect his ability to teach children to the same and daughters of Mr. Board Member, it is also possible that one could be an excellent teacher and possess no religious affiliations whatever.

As a matter of fact, the constitutional guarantees of religious freedom should presuppose a violation of them, but this statute goes further in protecting the individual. Now is the time for applicants to assert their fundamental rights to religious freedom and bring to the attention of the public any violations thereof.

Very sincerely yours, EVELYN MILLER

PEERLESS CLEANERS

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IOG CHECKER CAB CO. Announces REDUCTION IN TAXI FARE RATES Ride Anywhere within the City Limits For 10c All Insured Cabs All New Cars All Seats Heated Day and Night Service Careful and Courteous Drivers SPECIAL RATES FOR OUT OF TOWN TRIPS When You Want A Cab—Call Checker Phone 282

GREY BUCK KILTIES \$3.95

ZWICK'S Perfect Shoe Fitting

SUITS AND COATS Tailored—Two and Three Piece Novelty weaves in gray, navy and tan. Styled on the Manish and Swagger lines. Also in checks and plaids. Wearable from now on—for School—Work—Traveling and all about-town. \$10.95 to \$37.50 JOHNSON'S INC.



SOUTHERN SPLITS EVEN IN WEEK'S TWIN BILL WITH M'KENDREE, CAPE

Indians Hand Maroons Second Defeat Of Season, 31-21

BEARCATS LOSE, 35-45, FRIDAY

'Spike' Wilson Baskets Eighteen Points To Lead Visitors

Southern split last week's twin bill, according to the Cape Girardeau Teachers 35-22 Tuesday night and rebounding to down Kenneth 'Spike' Wilson and the McKendree Bearcats, 45-35, last Friday night.

The Cape loss was the second checked up for the Maroons this season, but does not affect their contention for the victory ring up over the McKendree brought the Maroons conference record to 357 with a 61 count.

'Spike' Wilson walked down with scoring honors for the Friday night game, netting eighteen points, four from the half court, and four from his heels to cash the local laurels was Derald Fulton with fourteen points. In the Cape Girardeau tilt, Kluhso, stocky Indian forward, garnered twelve points, to rate as the principal offender. Meyer, center, was second with nine. Captain 'Red' Emery netted first for S. I. T. C., netting seven points.

The Maroon left the floor at the half leading the Cape Indians 16-15. Upon resuming play the second half, the Bearcats displayed a slow but sure possession of the ball to Southern's destruction. Cape outscored S. I. T. C. 16-5 in the second half. Cape Girardeau scored a lone field goal and managed to connect for three out-of-six free throws.

The Indians exhibited a polished passing system that was difficult to break up. They resorted to passing alone for the last eight minutes of the game, retaining stops in order to stall Southern and prevent an attack to score. The Maroons usually an attack was slowed down accordingly thus removing every barrier for the Indians.

The S. I. T. C. players had defeated Emery, 20, earlier in the season by the enemy here.

In the McKendree encounter, the Maroons played through the game with comparative ease, maintaining a lead all through the game. They showed a well-coordinated chess show any threatening play. The Maroons started a scoring spurge with about eight minutes of play remaining. One whitened down the Maroons' lead to five points, 35-30. Fulton returned to the game and retaliated with a basket to bring the score to 37-30. The nine connected for a free throw, and Fulton worked in for a setup to put Carbondale ten points in front again. Wilson, quiet another of his customary long shots and Manns garnered three points. The Maroons' Emery scored on a long shot, Fulton worked from the side and a successful free throw made the final score read 45-25. The last half scoring was 25-19 in the Bearcats' favor.

The Maroons regained their regular style for the Bearcat forward after their lapse Tuesday night. Their floorwork, especially that of Wayne Bonomet in handling the towering Manns, was more workmanlike than their Tuesday night performance. Southern will travel to McKendree for a return engagement February 26. The lineups:

Table with 5 columns: Team, FG, FT, REB, TP. Rows for Cape Girardeau and McKendree.

Table with 5 columns: Player, FG, FT, REB, TP. Rows for various players like Hiss, Jacobell, Manis, Larab, Wilson, Beers, Kears, Ischell, South, Whausler, and Totals.

OFFENSIVE STARS OF ST. VIATOR GREEN WAVE



DON BÉTOURNEAU, TOM GIBBONS

ANNUAL S. I. T. C. RING TOURNEY PRELIMINARIES MONDAY NIGHT

Finals February 27; Thirty-Two Entrants To Date

The annual S. I. T. C. wrestling and boxing tournament will start Monday Preliminaries will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoon at 8:30 p. m. and finals Thursday night at 8:00 p. m. All entries must be in by Saturday.

At present there are nineteen men entered in the wrestling tournament and thirteen entries in the boxing division.

In the wrestling tournament there are five entries in the 125 lb. class Norman Massie sophomore from Mt. Erie, is the defending champion, but may be hardpressed by King and Trivillion, the challengers. In the 135 lb. division Edward Hilliard of Cairo is outstanding. He is opposed by South, Loran, and Walker.

Lovell Reid of Cairo Mills will defend his 145 lb. title against James Odum and Alan Wright. Walt Knoebel, of the 175 lb. class has last year, has dropped down to the 160 lb. section to be opposed by Phillips and Weber.

In the 175 lb. class James (Londes) Avrius, freshman from Hermit, will be his competitor for the title. John Scherer and Harry Kilo, the heavyweight center, at present are Robert (Man Moustache) Stoenkard, of 270 lb. home crouter, James Seibert, 260 lbs., and Earl Alberts, 188 lbs.

No Lightweight Boxers Entered In the boxing tournament there will be no title holders but only a thin Moore lightweight champion and Russell welter weight title holder, entered at the last moment.

The 115 lb. class is composed of Hugh Kirk, Robert Miller, and Herbert Jones. In the featherweight division Roy Fulton is the only contender. He is expected to be opposed by George Arnold and Harold Cooper, both of whom are handling some boxers who will come in. The lightweight class may travel to McKendree with Frank, Simpson, and Fred Smith will be a scramble for the title. James Simons of Jonesboro is the sole entry in the welter weight class.

Gerald Pungie, Plum boy, will seek the middle weight title, but may find it up the holders but only a thin Loxensboro. The light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions find Bill Morasko and Morris Holders find the sole entrants. It is hoped that worthy opponents will come forward in these two classes.

TENNIS SQUAD CONTINUES WORK

KONGS SUFFER FIRST LEAGUE DEFEAT, LOSING TO KDA'S, 5-19

Despite Upset, Kongs Remain On Top In Their League

FACULTY WINS ONE MORE

Teachers Now Only Unbeaten Team In Either Loop

The Sons of Kong lost their first league game last week when they 5-19 the opponent of the Kapo Delta Alpha five. They still remain at the top of their league, at which they are hard-pressed by the Dunbars, who have suffered only one defeat also. The other teams in the Maroons league are very nearly in same positions as last week, with the change being the dropping of the Junks from third place to fifth, as the Minnie Men and the Kapo Delta Alpha teams forced ahead in the standings.

The Faculty remained undefeated in a national league play as they only overcame the Bisons in their contest to bring their total up to seven victories with one defeat. The boys' slight edge over the Wards substitutes the only change in standings in the National League.

The Faculty-Bisons game was the first of three games in the National League on Monday night. The Faculty slaughtered their weaker brothers under a 4-6 barrage, led by Craver with 14 points. Sutton's Trio was outplayed in the second half, and a hard-fought encounter which the Troians won, 24-17. The Chi Delta C. (Alpha) team easily turned back the Troians, 20-12. Moorman led the winners with 11 points, as Woodcock netted 10 for the Kongs.

The Morgan Monkeys won from the Wolf Trio Ramblers by virtue of a 20-10, and the 598 Troian, also won by forfeit from the Picket Trojans, 2-0.

The Maroons easily downed the Dunbars in the American League 5-13, in a game which saw the Varsity Men score by Benny Dunn led the victors, netting 10 points followed by Marchibonid with 8 points. The Jarboes rank in the second half to down the R. A. B. team, 24-14. At the half the record 97 for the losers. Single most even points for the winners in the last half.

The Missing Links came from behind to upset the Fighting Stars 23-19, in a game which saw the Varsity men trail by a 7-10 count at half time. Martia paced the Links with 6 points, followed by Lemming with 5, Kile and Alkon led the Stars with 4 and 5 points, respectively.

The Maroons easily settling the fate of the evening between the giant killing KDA team and the Dunbars, which ended in a last minute Dunbar win, there arose a dispute as to the score, with the book and the score in disagreement. The score was 27-23, but the book showed 27-22. To settle the matter, the referee's score chart showed a Kapo Delta victory, 25-14. The result is that the contest will be played, with both teams and their managers, according to this result.

The play will be worked in a way that is convenient, and the standings of the two lives will not be affected by the game Monday.

The KIA managers, Robert Moore and the players, are in a dilemma as to whether they will play the game, as they are willing to play, the game.

The only other game was won by the Y. M. C. team, their first victory this year, gained by defeat at the expense of the Troians.

The fast-traveling Sons of Kong went down to defeat before the Kapo Delta Alpha quintet Thursday night by a score of 19-7. The lineups:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Carbondale Teachers at Charleston Teachers, Faculty, and DeKalb Teachers at Macomb Teachers.

Friday, February 21 - DeKalb Teachers at Macomb Teachers; Carbondale Teachers at St. Viator; Cape Girardeau Teachers at Illinois Teachers; Westleyan at State Normal; Charleston at Knox.

Saturday, February 22 - Burelia at Augustana; McKendree at Shurtlett; Wheaton at Elmhurst; North Central at Chicago; Illinois College at Quincy; Lawrence at Lake Forest; Castleton at Monmouth.

Thursday, February 20 - Wheaton at North Central; Millikin at Brant

SPORTS SLANTS

One of the principal reasons for the Illinois Wesleyan squad's rank at the top of the Little Nineteen standings is the fact that they have been the hardest team to score on this year. Opponents have scored an average of only 21 points per game. The St. Viator team, to be played by the Maroons Friday, ranks second in defense with a 26.1 opponents' average per game. Southern ranks ninth in defense with a 32 point opponents' average. Charleston, also to be met this week, has allowed 40 points for an eighteenth place ranking, above only three teams. These figures do not include games this week.

On the offense, Southern's record is second best in the conference with an average of 44.3 points scored per game. Only Macomb Teachers, with a 42.1 average, tops the Southern. Wesleyan ranks fifth in this department with a 37 point average. The Victorians rank thirteenth in scoring with a 31 point average, while Charleston ranks eleventh with 32.7 per game.

The McKendree Bearcats seemed to have only one thing in mind when they got the ball in their appearance here Friday night, and that was to score. A tremendous number of long and some shots were flung at the hoop, but with Wilson sinking his shots with alarming regularity during the last half, there seemed also to be some basis for their style.

The redoubtable 'Spike' really turned on the heat against the Maroons in that second half, playing a sensational floor game in addition to coming fourteen points. His scoring, especially the visiting five to one point Southern 26-19, in the second period of the contest.

Towards the last of the game, the crowd started yelling 'shoot' every time a McKendree man got the ball.

Perhaps the remark made by Max Moogan after the Maroon loss last Tuesday to Capo Girardeau spite characterizes the play at that game. The national star commented, 'Next time we're going to get the ball, so Carbondale can use one.'

No finer individual play has ever been witnessed by this writer, or by all wagers, by many others, than has been witnessed by Captain Russell Emery against the Indians in the same game. Emery intercepted a pass near midcourt, dribbled down under the basket, sliding three defensive men, and, by a couple of fakes, obtained a clear set up shot, which he made. All this took place in a second or so and clearly demonstrated that Emery is really one of the outstanding men in the conference. No conference honorarium, if attempted by some brave sport writer, should be without mention of the Southern veteran.

Incidentally, these same Indians on Missouri appeared to be about as smooth-playing a five as has ever been seen in their keep-away and block style of play was worked out almost to perfection.

'Brick' Young, veteran sports official, evidently was seeking solitude as he left the free throw play last Tuesday night. He studied intently down to one of the boxes and took his place on the side lines as the ten player and the other official concentrated on the play under his other goal.

The first annual national collegiate athletic tournament will begin Feb. 25 with the opening of the National Pickett-Billard play, and will continue until March 12, when the three national play will be completed.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Table with 4 columns: Date, National League-Girls' Gym, American League-Boys' Gym, and other teams.

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S. I. T. C. ON ROAD JAUNT TO MEET ST. VIATOR AND E. I. TEACHERS

Play At Charleston Tomorrow; Friday At Bourbonnais

CRUCIAL GAMES IN LEAGUE RACE

Dope Gives St. Viator And Southern Equal Rating

The S. I. T. C. Maroons will engage in their longest road trip of the year when they visit Charleston Teachers Thursday night and St. Viator Friday night. Since both games are conference (the latter make or break the Maroons in the Little Nineteen championship.)

Southern will have a mathematical chance to take the lead in the conference this week, by the following games: Thursday night at St. Viator; Friday night, since both games are conference (the latter make or break the Maroons in the Little Nineteen championship.)

INTRAMURAL PICKLES

C. D. 'Steve' Starkey, scoring star of the K. D. A. squad, will still play basketball in the next game. Steve, game, Steve promised to quit playing, if he failed to score more points than the entire Sons of Kong Team. Starkey made six points and the Kongs made five.

When Bill Pomboke of the Trojans counted 22 points against the Bison last Thursday night, he made eleven field goals, nearly all of them of the set up, type to pile up the score.

INTRAMURAL HISTORY WAS MADE (Continued on page 5)

DAILY DRILLS FOR SOUTHERN TRACK HOPEFULS

Returning Stars Will Include Hill, North, And Mings

Every evening S. I. T. C. track hopefuls can be seen working out in the gymnasium, undergoing preliminary training work for the 1936 track season, which opens with the conference indoor meet at Napoleon, Mo. Since the weather is too cold now, the track coach, the men must confine their conditioning to the gym. Prospective dash men for Coach Leiland Lank's class, are skipping the rope and taking tumbling exercises, while per se, runners are working on the parallel bars. These men have weighed the tanks of the gym team immensely.

Several of last season's track star are among those working out. Dak 'Fuzzy' Hill, star dash and hurdler, and John W. Mings, are working steadily down to one of the boxes and took his place on the side lines as the ten player and the other official concentrated on the play under his other goal.

The first annual national collegiate athletic tournament will begin Feb. 25 with the opening of the National Pickett-Billard play, and will continue until March 12, when the three national play will be completed.

Several freshmen track stars are among those working out. Arnie Hillier, who won second place in the State High School meet in the 100 yard dash, and Charles Smith, sprinter, both men are from Carbondale Community High School. Several other freshmen athletes are also indicated in preliminary work at the weight men.

Someone interested in the track and basketball play will be completed.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Use ATHLETES FOR Quick Sure Relief 50c



FRANK STRAUB

no other team can overtake before the end of the season.

St. Viator, came will bring together the top of the topmost teams of the Southern. The Green Wave has lost only two conference games this season. Charleston has won only one of its seven league games.

On the basis of comparative scores, a list can be told about the respective abilities of the Maroons and the Bearcats. The two teams have played four mutual opponents - Charleston, Shurtlett, Illinois Wesleyan, and DeKalb. Charleston fell before both a 27-point win by St. Viator, and a 21-point margin against the 7-point victory the Maroons eked out. However, the Bearcats defeated Shurtlett by 23 points, while Viator won by only 15 points. Both teams lost to Wesleyan, the Southern coming closer to turning the defeat into victory, than did the Bearcats. The Green Wave was in that old Southern.

Viator recently upset Old Normal 63-29.

Joseph McNamara in Second Year At Viator

Another of the sophomore coaches of the conference will pit his team against that of the dean of conference mentors, John J. McNamara, spring his second year at St. Viator. He played his first year at Shurtlett in eight starts after losing thirteen in eight games last year. The victors are now playing a different type of basketball, which has resulted in their becoming one of the best teams in the conference.

Assistant coach of St. Viator is the formerly, former member of 'medley Butlers' Gynnasium team, who is serving his first year at St. Viator. He also attended DeKalb Teachers and Chicago University.

The spark plug of the Green Wave basketball machine is George Rogers, a guard who was voted the most (Continued on page 5)

S. I. T. C. ON ROAD TO MEET VIATOR AND CHARLESTON

(Continued from page 5) valuable member of the S. I. Viator... The other forward on the Green... The other forward on the Green... The other forward on the Green... The other forward on the Green...

Gym Team In Two Exhibitions At Court Games Last Week

Forming several attractive pyramids between halves of the McKendree game, and putting on a tumbling and flying ring show of stunts during the intermission of the Cape Blauk... Several former students attended, including William Pittard, Alfred Richardson, Charles Denham, Henry Hitt, Floyd Smith and Daniel Brown...

U. High Loses To Carterville, 15-46

The University High School basketball team was defeated by Carterville High last Wednesday night at Carterville by a score of 46 to 15. The U. High boys played well, but were completely outclassed by the Carterville quintet, which is now in second place in the Big Eleven Conference. Hicks of Carterville was high scorer with ten points, while Guy of U. High paced his team with five.

Women's Basketball Tournament Opens

The first game of the Women's basketball tournament was played between the sophomore and varsity teams at 4:00 o'clock Monday. Since there were enough freshmen who came out for basketball to form two first teams, there was a game between the freshman Green team and the sophomore team. The contest of both sections were chosen before the games Monday. The tournament will end February 27 with games between the same groups that opposed each other this week.

SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from page 5) Thursday night as the RDA five trounced over the previously undefeated Sons of Kong team. The loss was the first in two seasons of triumph competition for the Kongs and their first in twenty five games including twenty four regular season contests and the playoff game last year.

Tentative Gym Team Dates

Ralph Davidson, coach at the Johnson City High School, is trying to schedule an S. I. T. C. gym team exhibition. The team may go to Cape Girardeau soon to perform before Cape Teachers College officials.

Standings of the Teams: Team W L Pct. Point City 2 0 1.000, Delta 2 0 1.000, Pontiac 2 0 1.000, Memphis 2 0 1.000, Montgomeryboro 2 0 1.000, Fulton 2 0 1.000, Waterloo 0 0 0.000

Believe It Or Not Bring this coupon and 5c to Fox's Drug Store In return get a 15c ice cream soda

CALL A YELLOW CAB Any Place in the City 10c Phone 68 EARL THROGMORTON, Prop. (The Only Cab Company Employing Student Drivers)

CHI DELTA CHI HOLDS VALENTINE DAY DANCE

The Chi Delta Chi fraternity held its Valentine dance last Friday night in the girls' gymnasium. Vance Goewens' orchestra played and a grand crowd in attendance. Several former students attended, including William Pittard, Alfred Richardson, Charles Denham, Henry Hitt, Floyd Smith and Daniel Brown. The dance followed the Southern McKendree basketball game.

KONGS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

(Continued from page 5) tersity five played head-up ball all the way, while the Kongs were evidently having an "off night." The first half of play ended with a 7-3 count in favor of the R. D. A., which kept the game under its delicta throughout the last half.

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W. A. A. MEMBERS BOWL

Members of the Women's Athletic Association have been bowling Friday nights for the last seven weeks at the Boos Bowling Alley. There will be a tournament later among those who average the highest scores.

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

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 PRINCE "WHO KNOWS HOW" Phone 372

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 PRINCE "WHO KNOWS HOW" Phone 372

THE WET CITY RAINBOWS BOWLED

The Wet City Rainbows bowled before the Goobers 12-16 in the night game of the National League. The score at the half was Goobers 4, Wet City 5.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

American League. Kongs 10 1 3.699, Dunbars 8 2 3.800, Atlanta Meds 8 2 3.800, R.D.'s 8 2 3.800, Links 7 3 3.700, Barbers 5 5 3.500, RABs 5 5 3.500, Tornadoes 5 5 3.500, Jays 5 5 3.500, Jazzbos 4 4 4.444, Obvies 3 7 3.300, Jukians 1 9 1.100, Chi Del (Beta) 1 9 1.100, M. C. A. 1 19 1.909

INTRAMURAL SCORERS

With the intramural season drawing to a close Gerald Vench and Robert Calve continue to lead their respective teams in scoring. The Kongs and Goobers are tops in having most men in the scoring lists, with four and three, respectively.

WHERE ARE WE NOW?

(By Associated Collegiate Press) ALBANY, Tex.—But the 59th congress, Feb. 1, 1907, of Jan. 1, 1907!

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FORMER STUDENT HERE INTERVIEWS POLITICAL FIGURE

Loyal Compton on Staff Of 'Evanville Press' The following interview with Governor Eugene Talmaize of Georgia was written by Loyal Compton, former S. I. T. C. student, for the Evanville Press, a Scripps chain publication. It is reprinted from a February 15 issue of that paper, where it was carried under a five column head and with a by-line.

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A. A. U. W. Benefit Display Proves Fascinating

By MARGUERITE WILHELM "Goodness! What is going on at the Probyterian church today," said a townsman as she was walking by that structure last Saturday. "Goodness, the A. A. U. W. is giving a sort of benefit display to get money for girls' student loans," said her companion.

A. A. U. W. Benefit Display Proves Fascinating

Asked the first: "What kind of a display is it?" "Well, really I can't describe it," she replied. "I saw it all over the city, and believe me, it's worth seeing." An indescribable show with such merits has an irresistible appeal, ventured. The first thing that met my eye as I entered the church was a table filled with various kinds of needlework. Ladies and Gents had a monopoly however and they were quite the most exquisite I had ever seen. Miss Frances Harbour told me that these articles had been collected by various groups from many parts of the world.

A. A. U. W. Benefit Display Proves Fascinating

The next table, managed by Mrs. A. Wright, was a "most anything counter." I was again told that the display was made up of collections from all parts of the world. Dressees, blouses, suit sets, an egg-warmer were included, with one or two in the form of a little doll with a wooden stick. Eggs were put inside the wooden knitted skirts when bottled to keep them warm until they were ready to be eaten. I saw next a small iron table with small dishes, silverware and with little dolls seated in chairs. This was enough to make any child jealous.

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The Georgia governor, whose address preceded that of Secretary of Interior James, had pictured Lincoln as a great foe of political parties. His interpretation of how Lincoln would meet present day issues was exactly opposite that of the Roosevelt cabinet member. "What I never did eat looks a thing," he said, "but I thought there is no personal feud between us," he asserted at the L & N station at Evanville as he waited for a train to take him back to Atlanta.

A. A. U. W. Benefit Display Proves Fascinating

He dismissed the Agricultural Adjustment Act "as a farmer," saying he had raised no cotton on his 2400 acre plantation since the AAA had begun in effect. "The Supreme court rendered the greatest service to the country of any single act in the last century when the AAA was declared unconstitutional. "Had it not been for the Supreme Court, Brain Trust radicalism would have swept us into communism or socialism long before now. "We can't homestead our way back to prosperity because property comes only through hard work, but - say and saying. I still think national recovery was due in 1933, but was retarded by New Deal legislation. "Government regulation caused industry to draw back into its shell, creating more unemployment than can ever be taken care of by public works. "The three things Gov. Talmaize

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