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OLVERA STREET PUPPETEERS HERE TOMORROW

SOUTH ILLINOIS TEACHERS MEET HERE MARCH 28-29

GOV. McNUTT OF INDIANA, DEAN THOMPSON OF U. OF I. TO ADDRESS GROUP

Three thousand school officials and teachers from fourteen counties are expected to attend the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers Association, southern division, to be held on the S. I. T. C. campus March 28 and 29. The sessions will include addresses by several prominent figures, including Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana and Dean Charles Manfred Thompson of Illinois University. Dean Thompson will deliver the evening talk Thursday, March 28 in Shroyock auditorium, while the address by Governor McNutt is scheduled for the following night.

At the sessions, the perplexing problem of financial support for state education will share attention with more general educational matters. Governor McNutt and Dean Thompson will speak on the financial aspect of public education, while other phases and problems confronting the pedagogues will be commented upon by such eminent educators as Dr. R. H. Jordan, Professor of Education at Cornell University; Dr. H. Y. McClusky, Professor of Psychology at Michigan University; and Dr. Boyd Henry Bode, Professor of Education at Ohio State University, and Dr. Earl Douglas, Professor of Education at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. W. A. Furr, Allyn school superintendent and chairman of the executive committee of the association, anticipates in the visit of Governor McNutt an oratorical as well as educational highlight of the season. The popular Indiana governor, former Dean of the Law School at Indiana University, and past National President of the American Legion is a fine speaker and an accepted authority on education. He has been a successful leader in establishing the efficient and money saving public school system of Indiana. One of his first gubernatorial acts was to sign an education bill enhancing public school facilities and instruction advantages in Indiana.

Mr. Floyd A. Smith, president of the I. S. T. A., southern division, will reside at the seasons.

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Length of Summer Term Now Under Consideration Here

At a recent meeting of the normal school board and presidents of the colleges the problem of the length of the summer season was discussed. The board came to a decision by which it authorized the presidents to decide for their own colleges how many weeks they would operate.

Under the circumstances, S. I. T. C. will offer a term of at least eight weeks, since sufficient funds have been allocated. Under that plan it would be possible to receive three credits, since classes would have no off days. If the General Assembly makes an additional appropriation, and such action meets with the approval of the faculty, this college will run the full twelve week term. In that case it will be possible for students to receive four credits, or five in the case of exceptional work.

Mr. Walter P. Morgan, president of the Western Illinois Teachers' college at Macomb, announced at the meeting of the board that his college had already made preparations for the twelve week term, and would in all probability continue its plans.

Virginia Harris Wins Mu Tau Pi Letter Contest

Virginia Harris' letter questioning whether the literary societies on this campus are fulfilling their purpose, placed first in the Mu Tau Pi letter-to-the-editor contest which closed Friday afternoon. Miss Harris wins the two dollars offered by the journalists as first prize. Harold Green, writing his comment on the condition of Carbondale sidewalks, receives second award of one dollar. Both letters, in the order of their placement, are printed here:

Dear Editor: As a freshman at this college and a daughter of an alumnus, when I first enrolled I wished to affiliate myself with one of the literary societies. I joined the one of which my father was a former member. After four months of such a connection I reserve the right to the question: Are these literary societies fulfilling their purpose?

I will take each society in turn and discuss it on the basis of its merits. The Socratic Society is no doubt a flourishing one, with its variety of programs, spontaneous leaders, and an interested sponsor. I understand that large crowds attend these weekly programs, but I do not approve, and I believe that the majority of students will agree with me, of the widespread advertising and ballooning which precede these meetings. If an organization is truly a student activity it should be conducted entirely by its student members. I should also like to challenge the merits of the programs presented by the Socratic Society, not on basis of their attraction, but the fact that they are conducted under the name of a "literary society."

The Zetetic Society, in observance of its Sixtieth Anniversary, has limited its membership to fifty-five students. This change of policy might well be questioned if that a student activity should not raise barriers against students to be set aside by the students. I have no criticism of the societies' weekly programs in that they attempt to follow cultural lines and student tastes. The crying need of this organization is either an active student leadership or a reversal of its policy of entertainment if it is to provide its talent with an audience.

I believe it is evident that this campus has outgrown the literary societies as they now exist. Either widen their scope, narrow their requirements, or abolish them immediately.

VIRGINIA HARRIS.

To the Editor of the Egyptian: I am writing on a subject that is not new to you. Nothing has been done about this previously discussed matter, so maybe another complaint will not be amiss. The people of New York sing "On the Sidewalks of New York," but the students of S. I. T. C. lament every time they have to walk.

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CHESS STANDINGS

	Present Standing			
	GP	W	L	Pct.
Margrave	14	13 1/2	3/2	.750
Tenney	10	7	3	.700
Kell	10	5	5	.500
Mathews	9	8	6	.333
Sinks	6	2	4	.333
Cruse	8	2 1/2	5 1/2	.214
Land	7	1 1/2	5 1/2	.214
Wallen	6	1	5	.167
Ra	4	3/4	3 1/4	.125

On behalf of the college, the Egyptian extends its sympathies to Robert Lee Pulley, whose father died last week.

EX-SENATOR BOHRER URGES S. I. T. C. TO ORGANIZE AN ALUMNI GROUP

Ex-Senator Florence Fifer Bohrer, who was on the campus last Tuesday, was astonished to learn that Southern Illinois Teachers College doesn't have an alumni association at all. "Oh, then my request for organization of alumni associations all over the state was way off the point!" she exclaimed. Reassurance came quickly; perhaps her suggestion from the platform in chapel Tuesday was just what S. I. T. C. needed to stimulate activity in that direction. Senator Bohrer, walking toward the door in the Science building, grasped this notion with the great force which her tremendous faith in an organized alumni project could unleash.

"That's exactly what should be done! Get this year's senior class behind it. Look up the present location of the graduates of the college for the past several years. Send them postcards, asking if they are willing to join the alumni association. Set the dues low—50c a year is enough. Ask them if they'll come to Carbondale for a meeting during commencement week in June. Get the organization off to a good start! And then league with the alumni groups of the other four teachers' colleges in the state."

Successful at U. of I. Senator Bohrer with animation explained that the very reason the University of Illinois walks off with every appropriation they ask for is that they have an excellent alumni association, constantly on the alert to acquire more advantages for their school. "Half the state legislature are graduates of the University of Illinois," she pointed out.

Senator Bohrer laughingly declared that she is a college student herself. In response to the surprise which this assertion created, she exclaimed, "Since the voters left me at home, I've enrolled at Old Normal. I'm studying public finance and social pathology." This daughter of the picturesque former Illinois Governor Fifer is also a member of the state advisory committee for relief work, and chairman of the relief administration for McLean county. In her state and local positions, she is particularly concerned with work projects for women. In this topic she found a point of departure for another hammering on the alumni project idea.

Normal Schools Must Organize "The women won't get the things they want until they organize and ask for it," she said, "and

Moore to Enter Southern Illinois Golden Gloves

Bob Moore, S. I. T. C. light-weight boxing champ the past two seasons, is an entry in the Southern Illinois Golden Gloves tournament the preliminaries of which will be held at Centralia, Monday and Tuesday. Finals of the tournament will also be held in Centralia, on February 11 and 12.

The winners in the finals will be eligible to compete in the annual Chicago Golden Gloves tournament in March.

Arlie Wolfenbarger, 160 pound, middleweight boxer, decided Monday to enter the contest. According to Vincent DiGiovanna, Moore, a clever ring man, stands an excellent chance of going far in the competition. His first bout will be Monday night, and he will fight through successive pairings until eliminated or crowned as champion.

Mr. DiGiovanna, who acted as judge in the district Golden Gloves meet last year, will again serve in that capacity.

The Normal schools won't get a square deal until they get together."

During the eight years that Senator Bohrer was in the state legislature, she encouraged the organization of the college presidents of Normal schools in Illinois, to ask the state government for appropriations previously agreed upon in a special meeting. "Could they go individually to the legislature to ask for buildings on their campus and expect to be successful? No. First they had to meet together and decide that DeKalb or Carbondale or Macomb should petition for a building this year, and that the others should wait until next year to ask. Petty jealousy or even friendly rivalry in aid of self and basketball and football, just when the colleges want to get themselves, then cooperation must be obtained."

As a final triumph for the wisdom of her suggested plan, Senator Bohrer revealed, "If an alumni organization could obtain advantages for the teachers' colleges, the student teachers who profit from them can extend those benefits into the little schoolhouses all over the state."

Men Debaters To Meet Murray There Saturday

The second intercollegiate debate of the season on the subject of the international shipment of munitions will be held at Murray, Kentucky, Saturday. William Browning, sophomore; Lowell Samuels, freshman; and Allen Buchanan, freshman, will make the trip to Murray Teachers College. On March 1, two teams will engage in dual debates with McKendree College. Tryouts for positions on these teams will be conducted in the Strut and Pre room next Monday at four o'clock and will be judged by a faculty committee. From these ratings a committee from the club will select the members of the teams.

Upon the invitation of the Business and Professional Women's club, the debate club will give a panel discussion on the munitions question on February 18. The group which will present this discussion is composed of those who have debated the munitions question, namely William Browning, Lowell Samuels, Virginia Spiller, and Evelyn Miller.

At the last meeting of the club it was decided to sponsor another debate in order to finance intercollegiate debating. It will probably be given in about three weeks, but the exact date will be announced later.

Robert D. Fanner of the English department addressed the group February 21 on the problem of a debater in regard to public speaking. Since a debate speech is one to convince, Mr. Fanner declared that the debater must summon all his powers of persuasion. Two qualities, assurance and enthusiasm, are prerequisites which a debater must have if he is to be successful.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE NAMED

A committee composed of Dr. Mary Stegall, chairman; Miss Marjorie Shank and Dr. T. W. Abbott was appointed by President Shroyock last Thursday to take care of requests for applications for scholarships which come to S. I. T. C. These requests came from these universities and colleges which allow scholarships to other schools. The only function of this committee is to recommend students with a 3.5 average or above to whom such scholarships should be given.

NOTICE, ALUMNI
If you favor the organization of an Alumni Association, as suggested by Ex-Senator Bohrer in the interview on this page, the Egyptian asks you to send in your comments to the alumni editor. This publication intends to encourage such an organization, if sufficient alumni cooperation can be obtained. Address your communications to Eileen Brock, alumni editor of the Egyptian, in care of S. I. T. C.

College Expects Enrollment of 1300 For Spring Term

About 1300 students are expected to be enrolled when the Southern Illinois Teachers College opens March 18 for the spring term. The mid-spring registration is expected to add approximately 250 more students.

Last spring term 1290 students registered for the regular college work. The regular spring vacation from March 8 to March 18 takes the place of an Easter vacation in this college. The ensuing term will run for twelve uninterrupted weeks.

The mid-term registration will be held Monday, April 29. Two hundred sixty three were enrolled last mid-spring term. Most of the students enrolling at this time are teachers of Southern Illinois who are working on their degrees.

The spring schedule is being completed this week.

Article on 'Whistler's Mother' by Miss Williams, Printed

An article written by Miss Gladys Potter Williams on Whistler's Portrait of His Mother was published in the December issue of the Illinois Teacher.

Miss Williams describes the painting, "Whistler's Mother," as a small woman proud of her son's talent and devotion, and Whistler himself as a dynamic, independent thinker.

Muckleroy Gives Report at Banquet Of Agriculture Club

The Agriculture club held its annual winter term banquet last week at the Grace M. E. church.

Professor R. E. Muckleroy gave a report on a meeting at the University of Illinois during Farm and Home Week. A lecture on "Farming in the Past" was given by Hersh Mayberry. James Bond gave a review on the book The New Frontier written by the Secretary of Agriculture, H. W. Wallace. Another lecture on "Farming as a Business" was given by Carl Mees, and the last number on the program was a report on "Agriculture Club Work" by Frederick Arndt. Jessie Warren acted as master of ceremonies.

Buford to Speak At Educational Broadcast Hour

J. Lester Buford, principal of the Johnston City high school will give the next lecture on the educational programs being presented from radio station WBQ of Harrisburg. He will take next Sunday afternoon from 6:30 to 8:45 on the subject, "The State's Responsibility to Education." Mr. Buford is an alumnus of this college.

C. RAY SMITH WILL LECTURE BETWEEN SHOWS

MARIONETTES SECOND NUMBER IN S. I. T. C. ENTERTAINMENTS

C. Ray Smith's Theatre of Little People will offer its smartly sophisticated marionette version of A Century of Progress in Shroyock Auditorium tomorrow. Curtain for the evening performance is at 8 o'clock; the matinee for grade school children and high school students is at 3:15. The Olvera Street marionette production is the second number offered to the college by the recently established S. I. T. C. Entertainment Series, which brought the Shaven dancers here last term and which has scheduled an address by Nicholas Roosevelt for March 21.

Program Listed

In their two hours of almost continuous performance, the Olvera Street puppeteers will offer a program including these numbers: Avenue of Flags (March of the Wooden Soldiers); Street Scene; Black Forest (Ballad on Skates); Wings of a Century; Old Spain; Floating Lagoon Theatre (Continental Variety Show); Enchanted Island (a Clowns, b Interior Marionette Theatre); Rip Van Winkle's Strange Interlude (a musical satire in four acts, introducing movie stars in miniature).

It is in the Rip Van Winkle number that the afternoon differs from the evening performance. The evening version is more sophisticated. Rip Van Winkle falls asleep, and finds himself transported to such places as Elizabethan England and Hollywood. In this scene the audience may recognize Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Professor Einstein, and others.

Easy to See and Hear

The dolls are almost 50 per cent larger than the average puppets. The stage itself is three feet wider than those ordinarily used in puppet theatres. The puppeteers have played in auditoriums larger than the one here, and the audiences have had no trouble in seeing or hearing the performance.

Dr. J. W. Neckers, chairman of the finance committee of the S. I. T. C. Entertainment Series, has announced that admission price for the evening performance is thirty-five cents, no seats reserved. At the matinee admission for grade school children is ten cents, for high school students a twenty-five cent. Between the afternoon and evening productions, C. Ray Smith, director of the marionettes, will give an informal lecture to all who are interested in the technique of marionette art.

Dunbar to Finish Tryouts for Play

At this week's meeting of the Dunbar society the try-outs for a spring play entitled, "Kicked Out of College," will be completed. The society is fortunate in having a large number of good performers this year, so that expectations for the success of the play are very high. The directing of the play will be done by one of the club members who has had several years of study and experience in this work.

The chapel program given by the society Friday will consist of the following: vocal solo, Arnold Banzister; violin solo, Morrison Englund; readings from Dunbar, Robert Jack; piano selection, Jessie Bell; and selections by Dunbar cete.

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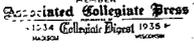
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"EVEN IF YOU DO IT WITH AN AX"

The Egyptian wishes to commend the Interfraternity Council of this college for its recent ruling against campus hazing. This is indeed a local advancement in the evolution of the fraternity system in American college life. The influence of the depression has been tremendous in causing American youth to adopt a sound reasoning policy toward methods of conduct and channels of expenditure. No longer is useless humiliation and ridiculous kid stuff modern. Last week, G. H. M.'s quotation, "Trim the fraternities of their follies and see that they contribute to the sanity of the campus or go out of business," appeared in this column. It was followed by the advice, "Abolish Hell Week and all its slanderous publicity even if you do it with an ax." The wisdom of both these assertions is hardly open to question. With the passing of the frenzied vortex of the post-war social conduct, the fraternities have been challenged to justify their existence—and they can't do it by hazing.

It is true that the fraternities and sororities on this campus are still in their growing-up period. They are just now passing through a stage which was reached several years ago on campuses which earlier espoused the fraternity system. It is just as natural for the fraternities and sororities of S. I. T. C. to get a kick out of hazing as it is for a ten-year old boy to enjoy shooting at birds with a BB gun; and all of us must be ten before we can reach the age of twenty-one. But all this "recapitulation of the race" doesn't alter the fact that local fraternities and sororities are nevertheless several years behind the times. And if they're smart, they'll want to skip a few grades and join the ranks of the grown-ups as soon as possible. Of course they would prefer to be in step with modern social thought rather than "way down with the stragglers in the parade." That modern thought has been well phrased in "see that they contribute to the sanity of the campus or go out of business." Kappa Delta Alpha did something to contribute to the sanity of the campus not so long ago when it inaugurated the monthly lecture plan. There they got a scoop; but it would be very easy for the other groups to take similar, if not identical, steps.

We repeat, the Interfraternity Council merits a star for its action against campus hazing. But the full distance has not yet been covered. Perhaps next time the Interfraternity Council, and the Pan-Hellenic Council as well, will abolish hazing entirely. Then will they deserve a whole solar system.

MAYBE YOU'RE HAPPY

For the past several weeks Mu Tau Pi has conducted a letter-writing contest in which monetary prizes were offered for the two best letters submitted, judged on the basis of pertinence and structure. Exactly four people had enough energy and interest to write letters. The remaining 144 students weren't sufficiently interested in the problems and resources of their college to express any opinions in writing. Perhaps it was too much to think about anything, or perhaps it didn't occur to them that there was anything to think about.

Maybe you enjoy gasping breath in the stale, oppressive air in the gymnasium during basketball games. Maybe you like cheer meetings at which nobody yells. As a matter of fact, you may think that cheer meetings themselves are the most profitable sessions ever conducted. Maybe you have a sentimental attachment for the Auditorium curtain and can't bear the thought of ever getting a new one. Maybe your favorite teachers are those who raise Cain if you're a minute late for class and then hold the entire group four or five minutes after the bell rings. Or perhaps you prefer the instructors who won't readmit you if you've been absent more than four days, even though you've been seriously ill and have a doctor's excuse to prove it. It's possible that you think an active alumni association would be a real nuisance to the college. Maybe this question of whether we again can have two six weeks summer sessions doesn't concern you at all. In short, maybe you are perfectly happy in the best of all possible worlds. If that's the case we're sorry you didn't write a Pollyanna letter and try for the prize. We could all use a touch of that fresh air and sunshine.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

The youngsters of the Rat Hole, pride and joy of our athletic circles, don't believe in signs anymore at all.

But Bowman had to sit up in the night and wait. Eileen McNeill quite a spell the other night. I wonder, can she make him do tricks?

Think Lindsay put himself on record as wishing he had an "ever-loving honey." Them's his own words, pardners!

A senior at Tony Hall and also Whitey Lawson can't call Sphinx anything but Sphinx.

Marie Lou Hetherington doesn't like to be called "Pansie." Says she wants to be called something mean. She's the one that told Shadow Courtney it would be safe to use Ivory soap—said it wouldn't make him shrink.

We accused Al Nerome of superfluous mugging the other day and he said it was because he was sick. What do you make of that, Helen?

Mary Coggins and Mad Monk Pareidise ought to charter a private dance hall. Furthermore, the way they do carry on in a booth is a sin and a shame.

Paddle-foot Weiman hasn't had a date since he's been in school.

I had something good about some girls at 206 or 306 Grand who entertained their dates so well every night no one else could sleep, but I lost it—shucks!

King Raf Besant has a beautiful scratch on his neck and one doth her rumors that Virginia Draper both know how come. They're both kinds braised up.

According to Mr. Calfee, Kenny Graham and Bill Salus were just a bit too scared to go to the Black Cat the other night.

And speaking of Bill Salus, do you remember, gentle reader, how we mentioned last week his "dreaming on the arms of Morpheus"? Well, Helen Thompson said, "What I want to know is, who is this Morpheus he's sleeping with?"

Wedding bells didn't ring for Happy Evans and Mansell Grose Saturday night, but only because there was no bells—Congratulations, Sheds!

The campus sheds a bitter!

THE AYES HAVE IT FOR A TWELVE WEEKS' SUMMER TERM

Although the administration is withholding definite announcement concerning the length of the summer term at S. I. T. C., the Egyptian has the confidence to predict that the requisite support for two six weeks' sessions will be forthcoming. All factors are favorable to the twelve weeks' period, so that cooperation in putting through the project is only natural and commendable. With a return to the two six weeks' term plan, students may earn four complete credits during the summer. Those who do supererogatory work may find it possible to earn five credits. Thus those who wish may be graduated in less than four years. If this much work may be obtained at S. I. T. C., the teachers in our Illinois schools will return to this campus for their summer study, rather than go away to other colleges which offer a full summer.

By careful planning, no instructor will have more than a six weeks' load, yet the courses of study may be balanced and comprehensive. The college will again become a complete educational mechanism.

We welcome the possibility of a return to the twelve weeks' summer schedule.

PEDDLE YOUR OWN PAPERS

"It's all very nice to know that the Sorcets are presenting 'The Trysting Place,' a vocal solo, and a tap dance team at their next program, but its not so nice to have the program announcements slipped into each Egyptian and distributed without the knowledge of any staff member, as was the case last Wednesday morning. The Egyptian office is a newspaper office, not a campaign headquarters or a publicity agency.

Program listings for the literary societies on the campus are always carried in the paper—if arranged in time. In the same issue, which acted as an unwilling vehicle for the Sorcetic publicity, there appeared a complete story, including the identical program announced in the hitch-hiking bulletins.

The conventional way of announcing group programs, as far as the Egyptian is concerned, will continue in the future, and there will be no cute little program sheets cannily stuck into the papers as they are passed out. If any individual wishes to use the Egyptian facilities for distributing information, let it apply through the regular channels.

It is not directly responsible for putting the programs in the Egyptian. That scheme was the bright idea of one of the lads distributing the circulars to the crowd. By common courtesy the individuals should have at least asked permission of the editor to perform such a radical departure from usual methods. Again, the programs only added to the clutter in the corridors of the Main building and on the campus, since they were thrown away anyhow.

REFLECTIONS BY F. S.

Dear "Reflector",

How can I yell at a basketball game and still not get my face as red as water flames that will scare my "sugar-plum." I hate to yell for this reason.—Cuthbert.

Cuthbert—did you ever wonder how you would look and feel out on the floor, leading yells?—You said it! Well, somebody has to lead, and since you couldn't if you tried, just keep on "twisting" your face, as your "sugar-plum" probably doesn't think you are any prettier with your mouth shut. So, beautiful one, try to yell at the next game, and tell your friends to yell also!

Seaton Pearson, a Kappa Delta Alpha pledge, has opened a free "shoe-shine" parlor for all the lady-friends of the Fraternity Brethren. Just any time, night or day, he is very accommodating. And can he fix cars? Consult the Sorcetics.

People who know Dick Wittenborn and Russ Emery say that both of them have changed to Peppodent, Listerine, and Lifebuoy, due to recent "hint" by Mary Batson in the Tri Sigmas program.

At last! I know now to say "Eddie" Mitchell or "Ebbie" Mitchell, because Eddie's new suit has larger checks in it than Ebbie's new one! So this is Kiddish? Well, it will serve the purpose in telling them apart. But how will we know them apart when these suits wear out?

My Goodness! If Bob Boyle could only hear Elizabeth Ann WES COURSE in THREE CORNERS MOON, Skinner, GARD, and Emery, he certainly have to bear him out!

There are two things a teacher

tear to learn that Bobbie Swain has quit school. We hope it doesn't mean his departure from these four parts.

THE SPHINX WONDERS: What Happy Evans did with his blonde. He's been heard to say he's going to marry Mansell Grose, and she's no blonde.

If maybe Emerson Hall can't take it—doesn't act like it.

What Doc Purdy thinks of fractured vertebrae? He wasn't hurt.

What happened to the Maxine Steiner, Charles Pulley romance? We heard that going steady had something to do with it.

Goodbye, Bobbie

WITH THE GREEKS SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The following pledges passed through a probation term last week preparatory to initiation in the new future: Mary Benner, Albert Moore, Marguerite Snyder, Alice Caldwell, Elizabeth Merwin, Imogene Holder, Frances Mid- daugh, Lena Doris Watson, Edna Mae Johnson, and Janayee Turner.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA W. Rolla Winklemeyer, '34 spent last week-end at the chapter house.

Seaton Pearson, pledge, visited Keith Wentworth, ledge, last Saturday and Sunday at West Frank- fort.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Ten members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter from Harris Teachers College were entertained last week end at the chapter house. Alpha Delta Alpha Epsilon chapters are co-hostesses for the 1935 Delta Sigma Epsilon convolve, and at this time work has begun on the biannual affair.

The girls were guests of honor at the winter formal dance Saturday night and they led the grand

cannot do any more gracefully than a student. They are "to yawn, and to fall down on the ice." When you start skidding, a "B. A." and an "A. B.," combined with all the knowledge of Anglo-Saxon and Shakespearean drama, can't ease the fall or make one look less bewildered. And, anyway, who would check the satisfaction of a resful car-to-car yawn. At any rate, not any member of the faculty that I have seen yet!

WANT AD—Somebody to vote for the most representative boy and girl.—See Marj. Brown, 406 Beveridge. P. S.—Bring your car!

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

W. A. A. TO HOLD SUPPER PARTY THIS EVENING

The W. A. A. will have a supper party this evening instead of the regular semi-monthly meeting. W. A. A. members, associate members and all other girls out for basketball are invited to attend. The party will take place in the women's gymnasium immediately after freshman basketball practice. The price is fifteen cents.

The gymnasium was decorated in black and silver, with silver notes on a black cleft covering one end of the room. Chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott, Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Hilda Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright. Tony Genevieve's orchestra furnished the music.

CHI DELTA CHI Members of Chi Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Alpha met at the Chi Delta House Monday night to arrange programs for the Interfraternity Council dance on February 1. Harrison Eaton has been made a member of the house committee.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Beta Eta chapter elected Arnold Bannister, Peoria to head the fraternity for the coming year at its meeting Saturday, January 19. Other officers are: Roger Freeman, vice president; Rodney Higgins, chaplain; George Stafford, editor of Sphinx.

Joseph Penn, principal of Attucks high school, has transferred his membership from the St. Louis chapter to that in Carbondale.

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S. I. T. C. MEETS E. I. PANTHERS IN SIXTH CONFERENCE GAME

MARQUIN QUINTEZ GOES TO CHARLESTON FRIDAY

Seeking their fifth conference win of the season, Coach McCandrew's Maroon basketball team will journey to Charleston Friday night to meet the high scoring E. I. Panthers. Tuesday night they returned to the home court to entertain the Cape Girardeau Indians in a return game.

A victory over Charleston will put the Maroons within striking distance of the conference leaders, while a defeat would just about ruin their title chances.

Dope and comparative scores point to an S. I. T. C. triumph Friday, but E. I. is always dangerous, especially on the home floor. Furthermore, this renewal of the bitter E. I.-Southern athletic rivalry will find the Lantzen out for revenge for the grid defeat plastered on them at the S. I. T. C. Homecoming.

Defeated in the conference by Macomb, McKendree, and Old Normal, the Panthers nevertheless have a strong five, featuring Howard Ballard, hot shot forward. Two years ago, Ballard was placed forward on the all star second team. Russ Emery rated a guard choice on that mythical five, while Lynn Holder, Clarence Stephens, and Herbert Bricker of the champion S. I. T. C. team were first team selections. Three weeks ago, Ballard scored thirty-two points on sixteen baskets as the Panthers routed the Jonesboro (Arkansas) Baptist, 105-27.

The veteran forward is supported by a capable cast of court performers, including Jack Austin, student guard, Bob Holmes and Joe Curry forwards, Osmond Brown and Shaw, centers, and Max Detra, an experienced guard.

E. I. has long been known as a high scoring team. In addition to the impressive point total against the Arkansas Baptist, the Panthers registered fifty-one points in trimming Shurtlett and fifty-seven as they defeated Sparks Business College. Even in defeat they counted their own points as they lost to the powerful Indiana State Sycamores of Terre Haute, 34-52, and they rang up forty-three markers as McKendree nosed them out, 44-43. Macomb opened its season by overcoming the Charleston five, 34-26.

E. I. has not won a cage contest from Carbondale since 1932, when it handed the Maroons two defeats, one decisive, and the other by a one point margin. Last year's contest in the Panther lair resulted in a 48-40 Maroon victory, but the Panthers came to S. I. T. C. full of fight and extended the Macmen to an overtime period before a Ralph Davison free throw provided the victory margin for the Maroons. The score was 34-38.

The Southern squad, with nearly a full week's rest from competition, will be at full strength against E. I. Holder and Veach at forwards, Hall at center, and Emery and Gray at guards, will probably comprise the starting five.

Carbondale will play the second game of the annual home and home series with Cape here next Tuesday.

The Indians have not made a brilliant record thus far this year. They have made one trip into Illinois during which they dropped three games, one apiece to Charleston, Milliken, and DePaul. They have lost four other games out of the nine in which they have engaged.

Although the Missourians' record does not look so good, they are a team to be reckoned with. Their squad is made up of six freshmen and seven veterans. Four of the freshmen were members of last year's Missouri state championship team from Jackson, and

Southern Defeats McKendree Team 60-30 at Lebanon

Making enough points to double the total of their opponents, the Southern basketball five defeated the McKendree Bears last Saturday night at Lebanon by the score of 60-30.

This win put the Maroons closer to the top in the Little Nineteen conference race with a total of four victories and one defeat.

The Southern quintet started the game off with basket shooting that has not been excelled around here in a long time. Six of the first seven shots taken by the Maroons were good for twelve points. During this rampage Holder and Veach hit the net twice while Gray and Hall contributed one basket each. The Teachers continued their scoring to sixteen, but then the Bears got hot and before the first seven minutes expired they had run their total to twelve, due to the accurate shooting of Jordan, Welborn, and Stroh.

The S. I. T. C. five continued to reign supreme in the scoring, and at the end of the half held an advantage of 26-16.

The contest was rough like many other Southern-McKendree fustles. The Maroons made eight fouls out of twenty while the Bears hit ten out of twenty.

Veach, with eight baskets to his credit, led the Maroons in the scoring column while "Spikie" Wilson stood out for the Bears, making ten of their thirty.

Maroons Coast To Victory Over Cape Indians, 37-25

Rolling up an advantage of 21-8 at the half time but showing up considerably the last stanza, the S. I. T. C. basketball quintet managed to win from the Cape Girardeau Teachers, at Cape last Wednesday night by a score of 37-25.

The Southerners drew first blood in the scoring column when Veach made good twenty-four baskets. Then Owen and McDowell, Cape centers and forward respectively, followed with a free throw each to tie the score. Here the Macmen got hot and with their offense clicking to a perfection began to roll up the safe margin by the half.

The contest which was a fairly easy game for the Maroon and White five showed signs of rugged basketball playing on both sides during parts of the game and as a result numerous fouls were called on both teams. The Southern cagers made eleven penalties while the Missouri Teachers made twelve.

Veach, due to his accuracy at hitting charity tosses, making six out of seven tries, plus two baskets, led the S. I. T. C. five in total points scored. Lefty was closely followed by big Charles Broadway and Emery, who had eight points to their credit. Kiehae, a substitute guard, led the Cape outfit in the number of points with nine.

Several others of their squad members are former all-state high school men.

Outstanding in the Cape-Carbondale clash of last Wednesday were Kiehae, who caged several baskets in the last minutes of play, and Joe McDonald. Joe and his twin brother Gene are a pair hard to beat. Another veteran who will have to be watched is Frankie Owen.

According to all dope the Macmen should defeat Cape again, but if the Indian aggregation starts clicking it will be a tough battle.

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INTRAMURAL CAGE STARS



Here are three varsity football men who have transferred their athletic activity to the court in intramural competition. Left to right: Glenn Deason, powerful gym team guard, whose all round work features the play of his team. Bill Prindle, towering Chi Delta center. Bill's height is used effectively in the fraternity attack. Red McMillan, whose point getting ability and defensive play is instrumental in keeping the Scorpions well up in the National League race.

SPORTS BLATZES

It didn't take the Maroons long to get started in the McKendree fray. A tip-off to Gray, and some smooth passing, Gray to Emery to Holder to Veach, led the southpaw score in about three seconds. Hall almost immediately but from the free throw circle before McKendree could count.

"Will Wilson hold Holder?" inquired the pre-game issue of the McKendree paper. And now we say, "Did Spike stop Peck?" The answer: Lynn looped in four field buckets and counted one from the four circle. He played a whale of a floor game, feeding the Maroon scorers brilliantly and breaking up Bearcat plays in his usual manner. Otherwise, Wilson held Holder fairly well in check, except that he (Wilson) fouled out in the second half.

Incidentally the contest was closely and efficiently refereed. Besides Wilson, Crawford, and Jordan of the Bears and Holder and Edwards of S. I. T. C. went out on personals.

McKendree's team was strengthened by the addition of Jordan six feet, four inches of center, and Crawford, freshman guard, both of whom have recently enrolled at the Lebanon school. The big pivot player especially was impressive.

The small Bearcat gym, which might very well be expected to cause the Maroons trouble, seemed to have had little effect on their shooting or floor game.

The Bearcat reserves got revenge for the drubbing handed them here when they beat the S. I. T. C. seconds, 42-22. Harms forward led the victors with 18 points.

Mac used replacements freely in both Cape and McKendree contests, every member of the varsity squad breaking into one of the two games. All showed up well, and will be just that much more experienced for service in important conference clashes. Where the premium is really on experience.

In the Cape game last Wednesday, the Maroons ran up a half century of 21-8, and then only finished with a 37-25 margin. But the Indians aren't up to their football standard and can't give the Maroon five much of a battle, so the second period found Southern playing lackadaisical basketball, allowing Studer's charges to close the gap a little bit.

A varsity basketball game here just isn't complete unless Lynn Holder trots out onto the court about three minutes before game time. But this isn't any grandstand play. The little speedster, full of nervous energy, would literally "burn himself out" if participating in the usual pre-game warm up. So he quietly and purposefully arrives late, just in time to start the game, ready to tear right in at top speed.

Intramural pick-ups: As the final whistle sounded in the Faculty Tappa Keg game Thursday night, Ralph Davison cut loose with a long, one-handed shot from center of the big gym court. The ball whizzed through the net perfectly. Showing that Davey still has the 'ole eye.

Stanley Montiehl, forward on the close-guarding Missing Links National league entry, took a pot shot at the wrong basket in a Thursday night encounter against the Raggs Infirmary. Luckily, his eye failed him, and the Links went on to win, 13-11.

Charles Stancil, Dunbar's ace scorer, counted only two field goals in the first half of the Dunbar-Bison game, but he really turned on the heat in the second period, tossing in nine shots in the final period. Stancil now holds the two highest individual scoring marks in one game by virtue of his 27 points in the Tramp contest and 22 in the Bison game.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE
Thursday, Jan. 31—Wheaton vs. George Williams at Wheaton.
Friday, Feb. 1—Charleston Teachers vs. Carbondale Teachers

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE
Tomorrow night's intramural schedule will be curtailed due to the appearance of the Oivers Street Marionettes at Shylock auditorium. Only the games at 6:15 and 6:55 will be played. Next Monday the teams pair off again in a full schedule. The schedule:
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31
National League—Boys' Gym
6:15—Bisons vs. Bentonians
6:55—Ramblers vs. Duvnars

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
National League—Girls' Gym
1 Tappa Keg vs. Scorpions
Infirmary vs. Aces
National League—Boys' Gym
6:15—Pirates vs. Tramps
Faculty vs. Tamalios
Sons of Kong vs. Satellites
Missing Links vs. Clod Busters
8:15—K. D. A. vs. Our Men

Attacks High Will Meet Champion Gary Basketeers

Attacks high school, Illinois state champions, will meet Gary, Indians, United States champions in a game Saturday in the New gymnasium.
The local team holds first place in the Southern Illinois conference and has won thirteen out of fourteen games played this season.

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Faculty	5	0	1.000
Sons of Kong	4	0	1.000
Scorpions	3	1	.750
Infirmary	3	2	.600
Tornadoes	3	2	.600
Missing Links	3	2	.600
Hot Tamales	2	2	.500
Algee's Aces	2	2	.500
Chi Deltas	2	3	.400
1 Tappa Keg	2	3	.400
Jelly Temple	2	3	.400
Cavaliers	1	3	.250
Clod Busters	0	4	.000
Satellites	0	5	.000

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Goobers	4	0	1.000
Bentonians	4	0	1.000
Our Men	4	1	.800
Gym Team	4	1	.800
Five Roses	3	1	.750
Dunbars	3	1	.750
Y. M. C. A.	3	2	.600
Debate Club	2	3	.400
K. D. A.	2	3	.400
Pirates	2	3	.400
Egyptians	1	3	.250
Tramps	0	4	.000
Ramblers	0	5	.000
Bisons	0	5	.000

LEADING INDIVIDUAL SCORES						
National League						
Player, Team	FG	FT	TP	FP	TP	FP
Cramer (Faculty)	24	11	59	18	27	27
McMillan (Scorpions)	13	3	39	12	24	24
Paradin (Kongs)	12	5	21	12	21	21
Brown (Cavaliers)	11	6	25	12	21	21
Keasler (Tornadoes)	9	8	20	12	21	21
Payton (Aces)	10	5	25	12	21	21
Taylor (Tornadoes)	10	4	24	12	21	21
Leming (Links)	9	5	23	12	21	21
Lawson (Kongs)	3	16	22	12	21	21
Calfee (Kongs)	9	4	22	12	21	21
Etherton (Chi Deltas)	10	2	22	12	21	21
Martin (Links)	9	4	22	12	21	21

American League						
Player, Team	FG	FT	TP	FP	TP	FP
Stancil (Dunbar)	27	1	55	18	24	24
Smith (Y. M. C.)	20	7	47	12	21	21
Donahue (Pirates)	21	3	45	12	21	21
Trini (Goobers)	15	8	38	12	21	21
Woods (Dunbar)	14	3	31	12	21	21
Deason (Gym Team)	12	4	28	12	21	21
Bell (K. D. A.)	13	2	28	12	21	21
Ghent (Five Roses)	12	3	27	12	21	21
Arken (Benton)	13	0	26	12	21	21
Ellis (Our Men)	10	6	26	12	21	21

FACULTY IN LEAD FOR NATIONALS; AMERICANS TIED

TEACHERS RECORD FIVE WINS, GOOBERS, BENTONIAN FOUR IN INTRAMURAL

By virtue of their two wins in the last week's play, the Faculty team moved into a lead in the National League race. Led by Dr. C. H. Cramer and Ralph Davison, the Teachers defeated the Missing Links, 34-5, Monday, and the 1. Tappa Kegs, 25-12, Thursday, to turn their string of victories to five straight. The Sons of Kong, although idle, retained second place as the only other undefeated team, but with one less victory.

In feature National League games Monday night the Ragland Infirmary defeated the Chi Deltas, 8-7; and the Scorpions nosed out the Massie Tornadoes, 17-16, and Red McMillan leading the scoring for the victors with nine points. Tuesday night the Scorpions were knocked from the undefeated ranks by the Chi Deltas, 18-14. In Thursday night upset, the Jelly Temple defeated the Hot Tamales, 12-8. The Missing Links squeezed past the Infirmary, 13-11; and the Aces swamped the Satellites, 36-5. Cramer and Davison scored ten points each as the Faculty defeated the 1 Tappa Kegs, 25-12.

First Place Tie For Americans
In the American League, two teams, the Goobers and Bentonians, are tied for first place with four wins each. The Bentonians did not play and fell into a tie with the Goobers who won two games in the past week. The Our Men fell before the Goobers, 27-7, for their first loss and the K. D. A. gave bowled, 32-12, to preserve the Goober winning streak.

The feature game in the American League Monday night was the 25 Goober-Our Men contest which the 24 former won. Burnisid and Trini with thirteen and twelve points respectively monopolized the scoring. Tuesday night's closest contest was the Debate Club's 20-14 victory over the Bisons. An overtime period was necessary to decide the struggle. In another hard-fought game the Our-Men nosed out the Egyptians, 10-8. The Gym Team 47 defeated the Pirates, 20-18, in the third close contest of the evening.

Trini (Goobers) with 14 points, led the Y. M. C. A. to a 20-12 victory over Deason (Gym Team) 42. The 28 Stancil, with 22 points led the Ghent (Five Roses) 12 37 Dunbars in 99's rout of the 0 26 Bisons. In another one-sided game the Pirates, led by Bell with twelve points, defeated the Debate Club, 31-6. The Wet City Ramblers dropped their fifth consecutive game, 21-5, to the Gym Team.

OTHER INTRAMURAL SCORES
American League—K. D. A. 34, left at Lebanon.—Augustana vs. Carbondale 10; Dunbar 21; Y. M. C. A. 9; Five Roses 21; Egyptians 5. National League—Cavaliers 4, Clod Busters 4; Aces 18; Templers 6; 1 Tappa Keg 26; Satellites 13; Tamales 27; Clod Busters 14.

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Faculty News

Miss Florence Demney, college nurse, Miss Madge Trout, a training school critic, and Miss Lucille Demney attended a performance of the musical comedy, "As Thousands Cheer," at St. Louis Saturday. While returning Sunday, they stopped at Alton, Illinois and visited Miss Evangeline Wilcox, Dean of Women at Shurtleff college.

Edward Colyer, son of Mr. Frank Colyer, head of the Geography department, has just received an internship at the city hospital at Philadelphia. He was graduated this year from the medical school at the University of Illinois.

Miss Gladys Williams, head of the Art department, and Miss Elizabeth Cox, of the English department, gave a dinner and the extra party Friday evening. Dinner was served at the Roberts hotel, after which the party attended the local showing of "The Little Minister." Guests were: Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Marjorie Shank, Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Sarah Baker, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Mrs. R. A. Scott, Miss Mary Entzinger, Miss Lulu D. Clark, Mrs. E. W. Beef, and Miss Frances Etheridge.

At a meeting of the Murphyboro Lions club recently, Dr. W. W. Thalman gave a demonstration of magic.

SOUTH ILLINOIS TEACHERS MEET HERE MARCH 28-29

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Mr. Furr announces an entertainment program entirely consistent with the excellent study and instruction features. Thursday evening the Roland Hayes Club, S. I. T. C. colored chorus, will entertain the delegates. In the closing session Friday night, the musical numbers will be furnished by the Egyptian Choral Club of West Frankfort. This group of a hundred voices, directed by Frank E. Trobaugh, won the 1934 Chicago Tribune Music Festival award for choral clubs.

The routine conference business will be transacted at section meetings, held in various campus buildings. Twenty different discussion groups will convene Friday afternoon. The groups will meet according to various departmental divisions. S. I. T. C. faculty members are slated to head the section meetings. Dr. Charles D. Tenney will lead the English discussion group, John I. Wright will head the History gathering, Dr. J. R. Purdy will have charge of the Mathematics section, and Miss Annemarie Krause will be leader for the science meeting. To facilitate closed discussion groups, no college classes will convene Friday, March 29. The class rooms will be used for section meetings.

The business meeting of the convention will be at 3:30 p. m. Friday. All general sessions will be held in Shryock Auditorium. The complete two day program:

Thursday Afternoon 1. Address—Dr. E. H. Jordan, Professor of Education, Cornell University.

2. Address—Dr. H. Y. McCleskey, Professor of Psychology, Michigan University.

Friday Evening 1. Music—Roland Hayes Club. 2. Address—Dean Charles M. Thompson, Illinois University.

Friday Afternoon 1. Address—Dr. Boyd Henry Bode, Professor of Education, Ohio State University. 2. Address—Dr. Earl Douglas, Professor of Education, University of Minnesota.

Friday Afternoon 1. Section meetings. 2. Business meeting (8:30.)

Friday Night 1. Music—Egyptian Choral Club, Frank E. Trobaugh directing, West Frankfort. 2. Address—Governor Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana.

Certificate for Good Moral Character Former Requirement for Entrance

The present enrollment of S. I. T. C. is over thirty times that of S. I. N. U. when it was founded. Fifty-three in its first session in the summer of 1874. The first full session opened on September 6, 1874, and the enrollment was 143. However, this included the students in all departments, the three-year Preparatory Normal, and the Primary or Model department. About twenty-three of these were student teachers.

According to the second annual catalog of S. I. N. U. the "Conditions of Admission" were as follows:

"To be entitled to admission in the Normal department, a lady must be sixteen years of age, and a gentleman, seventeen. They must be of good moral character, and a certificate to this effect will be required. To enjoy the privilege of free tuition, they must sign a certificate promising to teach in the schools of Illinois three years, or at least, as long as they have received gratuitous instructions. They are to pass an examination either before the county superintendent, or examiner, or before the faculty of the University, such as would entitle them to a second grade certificate, and they must agree to obey all reasonable requirements, as to order, promptness, cleanliness, and gentle behavior."

VIRGINIA HARRIS WINS MU TAU PI LETTER CONTEST

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on the sidewalks of Carbondale. The antiquated brick segments of sidewalk are sadly out of date. Many perfect shoe shines and clean trouser cuffs have suffered from the spongy bricks which spurt water after a rain. The short stretch of "missing links" south of the Kroeger grocery on Illinois avenue is a particularly good or bad example, as you wish. In this icy weather, walking on some of the sections of walk on both Normal and Illinois avenues is like walking on a roof gale.

These two streets aft the main thoroughfares for the students, who despise better walks. Five thousand dollars a week is a conservative estimate of the amount of money spent in Carbondale by the students. Some consideration should be shown them.

Surely during this time of promotion of Public Works, arrangements between the city authorities and the Federal Government could be made to do this work. President Roosevelt recently stated that he was in favor of such useful projects as this would be.

This subject might seem unrelated to school, but when a student has to walk over them four times a day, he begins to think some improvement might be made.

HAROLD GREEN.

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A special program by the string ensemble will be presented at the Sorcrats society tonight. The concert will consist of numbers by the ensemble, vocal solos by John Moore, and a zylphone solo by Paul Reeder. The following selections will constitute this musical program: Schubert's "Serenade" by Louis Alter, "Minuetto in B flat" by Bohoni, vocal solos "Brown Bird Singing," and "Silvia" sung by John Moore accompanied by the ensemble, "Love Suite, 'Lulaby' and 'To Helen'" written by Paul Reeder, a zylphone solo "Nola" played by Paul Reeder, "Caprice Venouis" by Fritz Kriesler.

Last week the program consisted of a play, "The Trusting Place," a tap dance by Charles Norris and Frances June Helms, and vocal solos by John Moore.

Dr. W. M. Bailey addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night on the subject of "Motion Pictures and the Children."

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Student Teachers Entertain Fifth Graders at Dinner

As a term project two student teachers, Evelyn Everts, and Helen Cannon, at the Allyn Training school entertained the pupils of the fifth grade, the supervisory teacher and the other student teachers at 4:30 dinner last Wednesday afternoon in Dean Lucy K. Woody's room. The survey class in Home Economics planned, prepared, and served the dinner. The fifth grade has been studying table manners and at the dinner they showed marked ability to be mannerly.

TWO EVENINGS SET FOR WOMEN'S BOWLING

The number of girls interested in bowling increased to such an extent that it was necessary to set aside two evenings a week—Wednesday and Friday—instead of one, as was originally planned. Any girl who wishes to bowl should see Florence Mohlenbrock, who has been appointed manager.

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