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# The Egyptian, November 21, 1934

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

## JANE FEDERER CROWNED QUEEN OF HOMECOMING

ANNUAL FESTIVITIES ARE PROCLAIMED HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

A brilliant climax to the Homecoming festivities was the crowning of Jane Federer as queen of 1934, last Saturday night in the new gymnasium. She was chosen by a popular vote of the student body, a custom established this year. Miss Federer is a senior, a member of the School Council, and Tri Sigma sorority. This is the second time she has been made queen. Previously she was elected football queen by the "N" club in 1931. The queen wore a silver and white gown with a sari-ette robe and a rhinestone crown as her regal insignia.

The queen's attendants were Betty Vick, Eloise Wright, Anna Lee Moore, and Jane Burns. Miss Vick is a sophomore, member of School Council and of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Miss Wright is president of the same sorority. Miss Moore is a prominent actress on the campus, and was freshman representative for the Hall of Fame last year's Oberlin. Miss Burns, freshman, is from Belleville, and had a part in "Tune In."

The gymnasium was decorated in black and silver by a committee chosen from members of the sororities and fraternities. Dean Lucy K. Woodly was responsible for the queen's robe.

A brief resume of Homecoming social activities follows:

Anthony Hall held a reception for its old members after the play. Saturday morning "W. M. C. A." and Mu Tau Pi welcomed back their alumni at breakfasts. The Socratic Society sponsored a reunion and luncheon.

W. A. A. entertained their alumnae at a luncheon after the hockey game Saturday morning.

After the football game Saturday afternoon, Anthony Hall and Alpha Phi Alpha entertained at tea.

Saturday evening, preceding the dance, Kappa Phi Kappa held an Annex.

Alumni dinner at the Baptist Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Delta Chi, and Kappa Delta Alpha held their usual alumni dinners at the chapter houses. Chi Delta Chi initiated Coach McAndrew as an honorary member.

The entire Homecoming program was particularly successful this year. Dr. C. H. Cramer was Homecoming chairman. Perhaps one of the greatest factors responsible for the return of so many alumni was the consistency of press stories in the vicinity. Dr. R. L. Beyer was the Homecoming publicity manager.

## I. S. T. C. BROADCASTS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Arrangements have been made with WEBQ, Harrisburg by the Southern division of the Illinois State Teachers Association for broadcasting every Sunday afternoon from 5:30 to 6 o'clock. A committee consisting of Dr. B. W. Merwin, supervisor of student teaching; Mr. John Creek, superintendent of schools at Herrin; Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, principal of the high school at Carterville; Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, city superintendent at Harrisburg; and Mr. S. S. Sullivan, principal of West Frankfort high school was appointed to take charge of the programs and the publicity connected with them. The programs, which are to be continued until the end of the school year, have as their objective the placing of the interests and needs of public education before the people. They will be in the form of entertainment with short talks that are intended to create good will toward public schools. The various high schools of this vicinity will give the programs, Herrin and Du Quoin being scheduled for the next two respectively.

## VOTE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Total votes cast—1024

Jane Federer, 67
Eloise Wright, 60
Jane Burns, 51
Anna Lee Moore, 45
Betty Vick, 41
Virginia Draper, 38
Elizabeth Ann West, 30
Martha Howells, 30
Georgette McCormick, 30
Francis Locke, 28
Mary Isabelle Martin, 20
Mary Isabelle Campbell, 20
Francis Patterson, 17
Eileen McNeill, 13
Virginia Ragasala, 13
Zella Boner, 12

Scattering: Emma Boweyer, Jack Vinson, Henry Hitt Mae West, Don't Give a Damn, You, You Guess, Nellie Pump-handle, Queen of Siam, Opal, Sallie Rand, Santa Claus, Little Anne Roozle.

## Alumnae Defeat Varsity Team, 3-1 In Hockey Game

For the first time in several years the alumni of the Woman's Athletic Association won the annual varsity-alumnae hockey game. The score of the Homecoming battle was 3-1. The combined ability of Maurie Taylor, Kate Conte, Wilma Louden and various other former stars proved to be too great for the varsity team to overcome. Although the alumni maintained the lead throughout the game, they were not sure of victory until the final moments of play. Louden scored twice and Taylor once for the alumni, while Hamilton, playing at center, made the only score for the varsity team.

After the game, the active members entertained the former members at a luncheon. The president of the W.A.A., Nedra Goggin, introduced Maurie Taylor and Mrs. H. M. Diers who gave informal talks. The luncheon will probably be made an annual Homecoming affair.

Tomorrow the W. A. A. will hold its annual fall sports banquet. Virginia Hueting, hockey manager, and Maxine Winters, volleyball manager have charge of the arrangements and program. All freshmen girls who have made the required number of points during the fall season will be initiated at the banquet. Lorraine Cop, vice-president, is in charge of the initiation service.

## Kappa Phi Kappa Pledges Five Saturday Night

Kappa Phi Kappa Nu chapter of fifty-eight members at a dinner given last Saturday night at the Baptist Annex.

Prior to the dinner the formal pledging of Messrs. Carl Mees, Marvin Ballance, Ralph Goddard, Gene Allen and Roscoe Peithman took place. Initiation ceremonies for these men will be held tomorrow night.

Of the fifty-eight men present, there were members of the faculty here. They were Messrs. Wham, Hall, Wright, Dillow, Merwin, Stearns, Davis, Cox, Thalman, Warren. Most of the other guests were school teachers of Southern Illinois.

Ned Carleton, toast-master, introduced all those present and each one gave a short talk about his activities or the conditions in his locality.

John Albert Moore led the fraternity in group singing just before the dinner was served, Paul Reeder was the pianist.

The Southern Illinois Teachers Association put on the first of a series of educational broadcasts last Sunday evening from station WEBQ, Harrisburg, Illinois.

## "Tune In" Lists High In Successful S.I.T.C. Shows

(FRANCES NOEL)

Frequent and enthusiastic applause from a capacity house was adequate evidence of the success of "Tune In," original three-act musical comedy presented at Shryock Auditorium last Friday night.

The musical scores, thronged by Groves Margrave and four by Mr. Wendell Margrave, were pronounced excellent. The book, written by Miss Julia Jonah and Mr. Morgan, was entertaining but definitely subordinate to the music in the production. Berdena Fanner, feminine lead, sang so beautifully throughout the play that her dramatic inexperience went almost unnoticed. John Moore's acting was also less polished than that of some of the older troopers, but his singing merits the highest praise. Both Miss Fanner and Mr. Moore presented an attractive stage appearance. Miss Jonah, director of "Tune In," is to be commended for her work in casting not only those two roles but also the other major roles in the play.

In point of singing, Maggie Nelson as Mae B., Tri-Tri, made completely captured the show in the first act. Her perfect rendition of "I'll Never See My Man No More" saved act one from its tendency toward dullness as a result of the rather weak exposition between musical numbers.

Bob Boyle was by far the most consistent actor throughout the play. Mr. Boyle's "audience sense" and subtle portrayal of comic parts has been the pride of all campus shows since he came here a year ago. As Hollingsworth Dunks in Friday night's production, Mr. Boyle "sook" the stage every time he came on. His song, "I'm A Little Cuckoo," brought one of the biggest laughs of the evening, while his violin solo, "Only Believe," in act three left the audience in a hush for a full moment.

Henry Hitt, another favorite of the T. C. trooper, looked funny and sounded funny. Unfortunately, his assumed voice-pitch was such that the content of most of his lines was unintelligible. However, the "good old professor" didn't really need words to win laughs.

Mr. Moore's singing of "Only Believe" at the end of act two was one of the most powerfully dramatic episodes in the entire play. His duet with Miss Fanner just before the final curtain was also excellent. The audience liked Arnold Thoms' character solo "You're Is a Pal," and Allene Barger's "Star of Love." However, the latter song might well have been given to someone with a stronger voice.

Of the musical specialties "Whistling Through the Graveyard" was one of the most effective. This selection was sung by a quintet composed of Wayne Barker, Bert Ebbs, Robert Furgerson, Art Newman, and Arnold Thoms. Oscar Day, "skeleton" and whistling soloist was a spectacular performer. The off-stage bull-frog and croquet chorus number, "Love Ebbs Low," was a thrilling accompaniment to the revelation of the exquisite setting when the curtains opened on act three. Barbara Jane Scott designed and executed this set, and the fact that it received an audience applause to itself proves its superiority to anything ever before constructed on the Auditorium stage. An audience applause for a setting is almost phenomenal hereabouts.

The sets for act one and two, although less spectacular, were also well done. The first act setting was designed and executed by Karl Bauman; the second act setting was by Alberta Hamilton.

Musical accompaniment throughout the show was unusually good, but occasionally it became loud enough to drown the lines of the singers and actors. Floyd Smith, Carole Fugate, and Opal Riley were at the pianos. The string ensemble included Theresa Boyd, Bob Boyle, Justin Coleman, Elizabeth Dill, Jean Rose Peltis, Mrs. Edith Krapp, Allene McCord, Art Newman.

Character groupings were good in act three. Nice work in "bit" parts was done by Elizabeth Ann West, Everett Mitchell, Edward Mitchell (radio announcer), Erna Knobloch, Frank Samuel, Kathryn Tunks, (tap dancer), Marjorie Brown, and Ernest Brashear.

One of the most favorable aspects of "Tune In" was its carry-through quality. Although it got off to a slow start, the play picked up momentum as it went along and was not let down by long waits between acts. As a production, "Tune In" ranks at the top of the successful stage shows at S. I. T. C. Honors to Miss Jonah, Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Margrave.

## Merwin, Finley's Article Printed in Illinois Teacher

"The Janitor and the School," an article written by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, S. I. T. C. student teaching supervisor, in collaboration with Robert W. Finley, superintendent of the Carterville grade schools, appears in the current issue of The Illinois Teacher. The article was written with the purpose of "calling attention to the need for and the possibility of raising the quality of janitorial services rendered in the schools of this state."

Containing that an increase in size, value, and complexity of the school building and equipment should be paralleled by rise in the qualifications of a school custodian, the authors have listed suggestions by which the janitor may get the "optimum results" from his labor. These suggestions include cooperation from teachers and pupils, as well as organized effort and ability on the part of the custodian. The point is made here that often "despite the fact that the average janitor's salary is greater than that of the average teacher, it is still assumed that anyone in need of public aid or any poor or superannuated relative of a board member can perform the duties of a janitor." The article attempts to dispel this tendency with the realization that "a good janitor is an important factor in the education of the children and in the operation of the school" and, therefore, a person with an ever increasing scope of general duties.

Mr. Finley, president of last year's graduation class, served for two years as Dr. Merwin's secretary.

## "Mellow, True Voice"—Maggie Nelson, Owner

(VIOLA CRIM)

With the plaintive moan of "I'll Never See My Man No Mo" another Ethel Waters was created by Maggie Nelson in "Tune In" the Homecoming play. Miss Nelson, as Mae B., a Tri-Tri, made her first stage appearance one which will be remembered with her mellow true voice characterized by the nature of the song. The wide range and carrying power of her voice increases the number of possibilities for her.

Mae B entered nonchalantly onto the stage in a half-length, half-standing position and in a typical blues mood as if she really would not see her man "no more." And so she is on the campus, unassuming, moody, yet careful to be friendly to all.

Seeing Miss Nelson, about four feet tall, go hurriedly from the main building to the Auditorium, one would hardly notice her, but hearing her on the stage, one will not easily forget her.

Miss Nelson, a senior, is popular among the students and is very active in Delta Sigma Epsilon, and the Roland Hayes club, where she is the leading soloist.

## Seat Prices for Shawn Dancers Are Announced

The Finance committee of the School Council Entertainment course discussed the methods of advertising the appearance of Ted Shawn's Dancers, scheduled for December 6, at its meeting Thursday. At the same time the method of ticket sales were arranged. All seats will be reserved and at different prices. The first five rows of the center are on sale at \$1.00 per seat. The next eleven rows of these sections will be 75c and all others to be 40c.

Members of the committee are Dr. J. W. Necker, Dr. Mary Stegall, Mr. W. T. Felts, Jane Federer, Lawrence Tripp, Betty Lou Vick, and Joe Brown.

## OBELISK PICTURES DUE SATURDAY

Next Saturday is the last day students may have their pictures taken at the Obelisk. All proofs for pictures must be returned to Mr. Grindle before Monday, December 4.

Any students who found it impossible to have their pictures taken on schedule may have them made this week.

## SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, November 27

Morning:  
7:30-9:30—First hour classes  
9:30-10:00—Chapel  
10:00-12:00—Third hour classes

Afternoon:  
1:00-3:00—Fifth hour classes  
3:00-5:00—Seventh hour classes

Wednesday, November 28

Morning:  
7:30-9:30—Second hour classes  
9:30-11:30—Fourth hour classes  
11:30-1:30—Sixth hour classes

Afternoon:  
1:30-3:30—Eighth hour classes

## S. I. T. C. PLAYS WESLEYAN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

STRONG TITANS INVADE CARBONDALE FOR THE SEASON'S WINDUP

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

College	W	L	T	Pct.
S. I. T. C.	5	0	1	1.000
Arcataans	4	0	1	1.000
Milikin	4	0	1	1.000
Illinois College	4	1	0	.800
Bradley	3	1	0	.750
De Kalb Teachers	3	1	2	.750
Macomb Teachers	4	2	0	.667
Illinois Wesleyan	2	1	2	.667
North Central	2	2	0	.600
Elmhurst	2	2	0	.500
Sioux Normal	2	2	4	.400
Carthage	1	2	0	.333
Monmouth	1	2	0	.333
McKendree	1	3	0	.250
Charleston Tchs.	1	3	0	.250
Eureka	0	3	0	.000
St. Viator	0	3	0	.000
Wheaton	0	4	1	.000
Knox	0	4	0	.000
Lake Forest	0	4	0	.000

## Merwin, Finley's Article Printed in Illinois Teacher

Resting at the top of the Little Nineteen conference race with five victories and no defeats, the S. I. T. C. football team will play its final game this season when the heavy Illinois Wesleyan eleven appears here Saturday afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 2:00.

In this contest the Southern team will be battling to win the conference championship while the Titans, having blasted 13 chances of winning the crown by losing to the greatly improved Old Normal eleven 7-6 last Saturday, will be out to defeat the Maroons and try to improve their own standing in the conference.

Southern and Wesleyan have met on the gridiron only once before in the history of the colleges. In 1932, when the Elliott coached eleven began their reign as leaders of the conference, the Southern eleven was the Titans' first victim in their march toward the Little Nineteen championship. The score was 6-0.

The Titan team this season is built around co-captains Blazine and Henry, all-conference tackles for the past three seasons and Benson and Weger, the stalwarts of the backfield. Benson in his first year as a sophomore played as one of the best quarterbacks the upstate institution ever had. Benson does the kicking and passing for the Blooming team. He is also its field general. Weger, an all-Illinois half-back in high school, is the Titans' chief ball carrier.

In this game both Wesleyan and Southern will be battling for the breaks. The Elliottmen have a strong offense but are not so good defensively. The maroon and white aggregation has a fair defense and its offense featuring an aerial attack is probably the best in the conference.

Southern will be greatly outweighed in this game. The Methodist warriors have a line that averages around 185 pounds and a backfield tipping the scales at 170.

All the players came out of the Charleston game in good shape and they should be in the best condition for a tilt that may mean a championship for Southern.

## MacDowell Club to Sing Thursday

Making its second appearance of the year, the MacDowell club will sing in chapel Thursday. The program follows:

Salutation—Poem and music by Richard Gays.

Hospodi Pomili (Mercy on us, O Lord) Russian church response by Lvovsky.

Turn Ye to Me. Scotch melody. Arrangement by Noble Cain. Poem by Christopher North.

I Saw a Ship A-Sailing by Noble Cain. Poem by John Masfield. Speedwell by May H. Drake. Poem by Helen Taylor.

The MacDowell club is under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh.

## MISS CRAWFORD'S BROTHER DIES

Members of the English department and several other instructors attended the funeral of Miss Mary Crawford's brother, John Crawford, at Anna Monday afternoon.

Mr. Crawford died of heart trouble Saturday. On behalf of the college, the Egyptian extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

## U. H. S. to Present Play Next Monday

The first University High School play of the year, "Sauce for the Goolings" will be presented Monday, November 26 in the Socratic Hall. The play is being directed by Mrs. Louise Isherwood and Mary Ellen Woods. The play is very humorous and takes up the use of slang in modern life. Admission is ten cents. The money made from this play will be given to the high school fund.

# EGYPTIAN



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### COMPETITORS

Charles Matthews, Ann Langdon, Winifred Calloway, Elmer Holshauer, Nedra Goggin, Georgina Locke, Garold Sanders, Cecile Robinson, Frank Samuels, Glenn Fulkerson, Glenn Hewlett, Robert Lee Pulley, Viola Crin, Marion Richards, Edward Knowles, Don Evans.

### Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

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### YEA, TEAM!

We're all backing the football team to win from Wesleyan Saturday. We think our fellows are pretty fine as it is, and we'll think they're wonderful if they bring in the conference title. Of course we may share the crown with Augustaha but that won't alter the fact that we'll be coming out on top of a stiff conference schedule. We have five conference wins and no losses now, and we're almost holding our breath till that final whistle Saturday afternoon. We'd like to see our team go on record as 1934 Illinois College Conference champions. Football men, if your classmates loyalty helps, you have plenty of it!

### HOMECOMING AFTERTHOUGHTS

Homecoming was a grand success altogether, don't you think? The play was one of the best we've ever had. The weather was perfect. The football game brought us out on top, for the sixth consecutive year. We're still in the conference title race because of our Saturday victory. The dance was much better than it was last year, from every standpoint. Eleven organizations entertained their alumni. The fraternities and sororities decorated their houses without the incentive of a prize. Campus decorations were missing, but we got along quite well without them. The band parade was better than the old-time stunt parade. People seemed to like the Egyptian "extra." Everybody is proud of Jane Federer, our Homecoming queen. Congratulations to all the people who made the Homecoming wheels go 'round!

### WHY NOT WAIT TILL IT'S OVER?

It isn't very polite to get up and walk out on a show just about two minutes before the final curtain. It isn't very pleasant, either, for the hundreds of other nearby people who want to hear the last lines. Maybe if about half the balcony audience who pulled that stunt had thought how rude they were, they would have stayed till the House-lights went on after "Tune In" the other night.

### GRATITUDE AND APOLOGIES

Shakespeare, it is said, enjoyed little reputation in his own day. We have no Shakespeare to ignore. But that fact should not hinder the bestowal of recognition where recognition is due.

Last Friday evening the co-author of the "Tune In" script and composer of thirteen of its seventeen musical numbers had to pay the regular admission price to see his Homecoming success also failed to receive their share of credit. But this glaring lack of recognition stands out as a blemish on our welcome.

To say that the error was one of neglect rather than lack of appreciation is belated acknowledgment indeed. To you, Grover Morgan, gratitude and apologies!

### THANK YOU, BILLY GANGLE

Speaking of former students, one of the Egyptian's old timers helped to give our Homecoming "extra" complete football coverage. We refer to Billy Gangle, last year's sports editor. Mr. Gangle, now in the Journalism School at the University of Missouri, was mighty useful as guest reporter of game statistics for the "extra" last Saturday.

### Six Initiated Into Kappa Delta Alpha

Kappa Delta Alpha announces the initiation of five pledges and the induction of an honorary member into the chapter.

The new members are Edward Skinner, William Phillips, Max Rea, Harold Budde, Louis Bertoni, C. Cannon Storment, a graduate of S. I. T. C. was also made an honorary member at the ceremony.

### NEW ZETETS TO

### PRESENT PROGRAM

At the last meeting of the Zetetic society several new members were voted into the organization, it was decided that all the new members should present the program tonight. All the regular members are asked to come and see who has talent will be disclosed. The meeting will start at 7:30 in the Zetetic hall.

### Faculty News

Mr. Russell M. Nolen discussed various aspects of the Illinois college situation before the Library Forum at its meeting in the City Library last week. Among the topics that he considered were the cost of education, the increase in enrollment of public schools, teacher preparation and the present tax situation. Mr. Nolen is at present engaged in delivering a series of lectures on the current Tax Situation. He has made a number of addresses in the past weeks.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg reviewed Mary Peters by Mary Chase, head of the English department of Smith College, at the meeting of the Literature and Art department of the Carbondale Women's club last week.

Mrs. Edith Kruppe had as her dinner guests Sunday Miss Gladys Williams and Dr. Thelma Kellogg.

Dr. Vera Peacock and her mother, Mrs. I. B. Peacock, entertained Mesdames G. D. Wham, W. A. Furr, C. D. Tenney, T. W. Abbott, J. W. Neckers, and Frank Hewitt at a dinner bridge last Thursday.

Dr. Peacock is having a birthday party for Miss Aileen Carpenter this evening.

### Bands Parade From Town to Football Game

Forty-eight marching members and two drum majors of the Charleston band in uniforms of blue and gold, paraded through the town district and out Illinois avenue to the football field at 1 o'clock the afternoon. Twenty minutes later forty-two members of the S. I. T. C. band, led by Stanley Layman as drum-major, headed a second parade of marchers, which included twenty-three Sons of Legionnaires and ten smaller boys dressed in sailor suits. Following the band was a line of decorated coaster wagons and bicycles piloted by grade school children and sponsored by the various Carbondale business men.

Stanley Layman served as S. I. T. C. drum-major in the absence of Marian Wiley, regular drum-major, who is suffering from a broken ankle.

### 4-H CLUB CONGRESS TO MEET IN CHICAGO SOON

Rural boys and girls from forty-four states will attend the thirteenth national 4-H club congress this year at Chicago, which is being held in celebration of its thirty-fifth anniversary in its new and greater home at the Chicago Stock Yards, December 1 to 8.

Approximately 1500 youth are expected to take part this year. They will travel to Chicago on free trips awarded them for their achievements at State, County and district fairs in the state from which they come. Winners at the Chicago show are the national champions of this year.

The packers, civic and commercial organizations in Chicago, the hotels and railroads, the National Commission on 4-H Clubs, and the United Stock Yards will all cooperate to provide daily banquets and instructive, entertaining programs for the boys and girls.

### BOOK REVIEW

A Daughter of the Samurai, by Eiko Inagaki Sugimoto (Published 1934)

Christopher Morley discovered Mme. Sugimoto several years ago when he asked her to write a column in his Philadelphia newspaper. She is now instructor of Japanese language at Columbia University, and has, in this book, recorded a few silent memories which delight by their dignified delicacy of feeling. Mr. Morley says of this:

"One of those rare triumphs where two diverse worlds speak openly to each other and both are profited."

When some of our amateur and enthusiastic tourists return from Japan calling it the land of cherry blossoms and sunshine, Madame probably laughs up her wide kimono sleeve. Because of her curly hair, Mrs. Sugimoto lived in sorrow and shame until fate turned her toward a new land where women suffer for such.

Eiko became a Christian while attending school in Tokyo, and became Mrs. Matsuo while attending such in San Francisco; but this was a family arrangement, so Mrs. Sugimoto strove to like this gentleman who was a gray suit, straw hat, and looked progressive in everything but his face.

Of America, Mme Sugimoto says many amusing things including: "We had a large stone church in our suburb which was not quite paid for." Ellen Terry, as Portia, in the Merchant of Venice reminded her of a Japanese clown; and she didn't like the play "there was too much necking."

In conclusion I will quote from Mrs. Sugimoto: "Unless the red barbarians and the children of the gods learn each other's hearts, the ships may sail and sail, and the two lands will never be one more."

Winifred Calloway

### Miss Hart to Talk

### To Socrats Tonight

Miss Fay Hart will give a travel talk before the Socratic Society tonight. Miss Hart spent the summer traveling and studying conditions in Russia and has some interesting first-hand knowledge of Russian affairs. There will also be a piano solo by Carol Fugate and a reading by Ruth Ella Neil.

The objective of the Socratic Society, said Professor W. F. Felts at the meeting last week, "should be to polish diamonds. There are a lot of diamonds in the rough on this campus. My goodness, they need polishing."

Mr. Felts gave a list of former Socrats whom he felt to be outstandingly successful. Among them were former Governor Albert Mead of Washington, (1904-08); Colonel Robinson of the United States army who is recognized all over the country as an authority on military affairs; Rex Martin, head of the department of aviation in the United States Army; Congressman Kent E. Keller and his opponent in the last election, Mr. Lester Buford; also many doctors, lawyers, and numerous members of the college faculty. Mr. Felts pointed out that many of these people, when he first knew them, were typical diamonds in the rough.

Mr. Felts closed with this caution, "Don't ever get the idea of keeping out of the Koi pool and forming a codfish aristocracy. Hunt out the green people. Some day they may be a credit to you."

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTIONS OFFICERS

The Home Economics club met and elected officers recently. The officers are: Lucille Hiller, president; Bernice Clark, vice president; Florence Sweitzer, secretary-treasurer.

The club, which was recently organized on the campus, is composed of majors in home economics. It is sponsored by Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes.

### ELIZABETHAN DRAMA SHELF IN LIBRARY

Dr. Thelma Kellogg of the English Department, and Miss Fay Hart of the library force have arranged a drama shelf in the Library. This contains the best works of Elizabethan authors and playwrights.

The need to the right of the librarians desk contains the numerous volumes for the convenience of interested students.

### Fraternity Set-Up Almost A Secret

A strange hybrid organization has recently made its appearance among the traditional student societies on this campus. It has become an object of avid interest in some circles, and, by its unorthodox character, is attracting passing attention in others. But we are at a loss to know how to label it, for it defies classification according to all accepted standards of a college organization.

Its members have given it the name Tau Kappa Beta, but what right they have to choose these letters is yet to be determined. In spite of its Greek name, it is neither a fraternity nor a sorority, but a combination of the two. Therefore, a new term has been coined, but what the correct form is no one knows, since the members themselves disagree between "fraternity," and "fratroy."

Its structure is likewise unprecedented. It consists of two separate chapters, one for boys at 501 South Normal, and one for girls at 824 South Normal. Each chapter has its own constitution and meetings, the nature of which can not be stated. One may learn the names applied to these meetings, and perhaps the contents of the constitutions from the members, but neither is printable on paper.

Joint meetings are held every Tuesday night, at which common officers elected from the membership of both chapters preside. No secret is made of the personnel of the officials, who are as follows: President, Paul Brim; vice president, Catherine Huntington; secretary-treasurer, Frank Thomas; sergeant-at-arms, Casius Lightner; program committee, Aladine Shoemaker, and Joe Brown. This joint meeting so far as any one knows, is devoted solely to business. The members state they have chosen the colors green, yellow, and red for their emblem, and are now planning a common constitution. What the colors symbolize, or what the constitution is to contain, can only be surmised.

The only discovered activities consist in rushing a boy or girl pledges together, and in hiking to distant points. So far twelve boys and twelve girls have been initiated (unknown secret) requirements, and have been pledged. Those who do not hold offices are: Olive Higginson, Clifton Tucker, Olive Baggett, Ralph Brimmet, Marion Wiley, Glenn Howlett, Juanita Hudgens, Zenith Sitter, Gladys Milo, Geraldine Clem, Florence McCarree, Aladine Shoemaker, Grace Bossett, Toni Earhard, LaVonne Rushing, Laverne Martin, and Helen Jackson Gunn.

When asked to state the purposes or objectives of the society, the members are at a loss. As yet no explanation has been given for either the origin or the existence of the organization. Perhaps the purpose, too, must be kept a secret.

### All Greek Letter

### Groups Decorate Chapter Houses

Fraternities and sororities took the lead in decorated exhibits as Homecomers floored back to their alma mater today. All of the Greek letter houses and Anthony Hall featured some festive decorations in honor of the gala occasion.

The effect was unusually appropriate, both to Homecoming and the football game, as the various decorations combined alumni welcome and pre-game pep spirit. The Chi Delta Chi's had lighted welcome signs on either side of the approach, illuminated by a soft blue light. The Kappas Delta Alpha house displayed the fraternity flag, and displayed a lighted S. I. T. C. sign, along with a huge welcome streamer.

Delta Sigma Epsilon featured an inspirational title setup. An effigy of a Charleston football player was in the jaws of a large maroon and white pair of scissors, labelled "Carbondale."

The Sigma Sigma Sigmas had, their insignia over the door of the chapter house.

At Anthony Hall, the approach was decorated in the college colors, and a welcome sign appeared over the entrance.

Several private rooming houses entered into the spirit of the occasion, the result being a variety of clever and humorous decorations.

### With The Graduates

Sue Johnson, ex-'34, is teaching a rural school near Bluford Ill.

Evangeline Lamer, ex-'33, his employer with the Telephone Company here.

Carl Gower, '32, is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois. Mr. Gower, while in school played in the orchestra, the band, and was a member of the Forum Zetetic society.

Glenn Martin, '32, is coaching in the Fairfield High School. While in S. I. T. C., Mr. Martin was football captain during his sophomore year, a member of the "N" club, president of the Chamber of Commerce his junior and senior years and was outstanding on the track and on the gridiron.

Paul Swafford, '32, is in the correspondence Library at Washington, D. C.

Paul Swafford, '32, is in the correspondence division in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C. Mr. Swafford was a member of the "N" club and was out for football, basketball, and track during his four years at S. I. T. C.

Frank Scott, '33, is coaching in the Marissa High School.

Clarence Stephens, '33, is coaching in the Sparta High School.

Ralph Thompson, '34, is doing graduate work at Harvard University. Mr. Thompson is one of the laboratory assistants there. While in school here, Mr. Thompson was class vice president during his sophomore year, a member of Strat and Fret, a member of the Gamma fraternity, Science club, and honor letterman.

Tom Newton, '30, is coaching in the Cobden high school. Mr. Newton was captain of the football team during his senior year.

Harold Bailey, '31, is now director of music in the Anna-Jonesboro high school. Mr. Bailey was a member of the Zetetic Society, Strat and Fret, the band, and MacDowell club.

### Alumni Register

### Present Positions

Of the one hundred fourteen alumni who signed cards last Friday, seventy-four hold teaching positions. The next largest number in the occupation classification was "unemployed", thirteen. "Social work", largely case study, included seven. Four persons listed themselves as housewives, four as stenographers or secretaries, three as salesmen and two as physicians. Only two are continuing in past graduate work. Other occupations listed were special accountant railroad employee, art worker, yellow cab and bus company operator—Earl Throgmorton, '18—and water operator at the Carbondale filter plant—Clifford Fore, '33.

### DEAN WHAM INTRODUCES KAPPA DELTA ALPHA LECTURE SERIES

Kappa Delta Alpha introduced a lecture series last Wednesday evening. The members intend to have prominent members of the college faculty and citizens of Carbondale discuss topics of educational value.

Dean G. D. Wham gave the initial speech last Wednesday when he told why students should be in school and what they should gain from school. An informal discussion followed.

### MUSEUM DISPLAYS MINERAL GROUP

A display of interesting minerals from the collection of the Museum has been prepared by Fred Cagle and placed as a special exhibit in the Museum department.

The prize of the exhibit is the chalcodony, a geode containing water with an air bubble, from Uruguay.

Muscovite from India, obsidian from L'pazi islands in the Mediterranean Sea, microcline from Madagascar, sulphur from Sicily, coralline limestone from France, and calcite from Austria are included in the display.

# MAROONS DEFEAT CHARLESTON; LEAD CONFERENCE RACE

Augustana, S. I. T. C. Now 'at top of aspirants' list for title

S. I. T. C. Maroons continued their drive for the Illinois College Conference title as they eked out a victory over the E. I. Panthers, 13-6, in the annual Homecoming attraction Saturday afternoon. In winning their fifth conference game and their sixth consecutive Homecoming fray, the Maerons had to resort to a last quarter passing attack to break a 6-6 tie, and defeat the hard-fighting Panthers. Entering the fourth period, faced by a disastrous tie, S. I. T. C. cut loose an irresistible drive, featuring a deceptive and effective aerial attack. Bottled up all afternoon, the big guns of the pass offense, Mike Lenich and Jim Gray, finally opened up with their famous act, and with Mike tossing and big Jim plucking 'em out of the atmosphere, the Maroons advanced from their own 35 yard line to the Charleston five yard stripe. Two power plays put the ball in the end zone, and gave the Carbondale supporters the first chance to relax they had all day. Each score, the touchdown, and the kicking, kicked, passed, and punted, Moorean over the goal line for the extra point.

The Maroons got a break in the first period, when they took advantage of the high south wind to back the invaders into their own territory by long, well placed punts. The return kicks were woefully short against the gate, and the Panthers were unable to gain any with a running attack. Co-Captain Lynn Holder took one of Seckler's kicks on the middle stripe, and dodged and twisted through a maze of Charleston tacklers to count the first points of the game. Holder led a drive which penetrated to the invaders 1 foot line, where the stout, inspired Panther line held for downs. Taking advantage of the direction of the wind, he kicked far out and immediately launched an offensive of their own. Some beautiful long kicks set the Maerons back deep in their own territory, and a fumble gave Charleston the oval on the 20 yard line. Seckler smashed over on the first play, but the kick was wide.

The Maroons outplayed the Panthers in every department, except kicking, but were down set by the crapping spirit of the Charleston lads. The visiting teachers presented an alert pass defense in the first three quarters, and their line consistently outcharged the S. I. T. C. forward wall. In addition they brought a potent pass offensive of their own. Their last minute ball heaving was futile, and Carbondale was again on the offensive as the contest ended.

Lester Deason, Jim O'Malley, Co-Captain Morawski, and Charles Patterson were outstanding S. I. T. C. linemen, while the entire backfield met performed creditably. For Charleston, Seckler and Watts starred in the backfield, and Ballard and Swinkard led the fighting, aggressive line.

Between halves the coaches of the two teams, Charles P. Lantz of Charleston, and Coach William McAndrew of S. I. T. C. were made honorary members of the "I" club and given initialed sweaters. The men were congratulated by President Shryock of S. I. T. C. and by members of the "I" club.

Coach "Doc" Elliott is the Wesleyan grid member. Elliott is a resident of Bloomington, where he practices as an eye, ear, and nose specialist. He is a former Titan athlete and while in college he made a name for himself as an end on the football team.

## SPORTS SLANTS

The Titans tied their homecoming opponents, James Millikin, 0-0, October 20.

Jim Gray, Arlie Wolfenbarger, and Lynn Holder are among the 21 ranking Little Nineteen Conference scorers.

Harry Sockler, Charleston's triple threat back, played defensive half until he expected a punt. Then he went back to receive the kick.

Pivotman Jim O'Malley might as well have played in the Cape fiasco as far as saving him from injuries was concerned. He fell off the bench and damaged a finger.

George Kasovilks, Christopher, regular Wesleyan guard, will be the heaviest starter at 215 pounds. The heaviest man on the entire squad is Bratt, a 230 pound center.

President Shryock was the most enthusiastic Homecoming fan of all. The venerable executive jumped around like a schoolboy when Carbondale scored the winning touchdown.

The kicking of John Richie, junior fullback of the Panthers, was one of the features of the game. With the wind at his back, Richie often kicked sixty yards, and one of his boots went more than seventy.

The length of the pikekin itself was all the distance lacking after North's second quarter plunge on fourth down with only about a foot to go. The nose of the ball was just short of the goal line.

Five of the S. I. T. C. varsity gridmen never played football before entering college. Haderscheid, Atherton, Schorrer, Charles and Blake Broadway are lads who never battled for dear old Podunk High.

The Wesleyan visitors of Saturday will bring an all American tackle in Tony Blazinski 215 pound Chicago boy. A nationally known metropolitan sports writer not long ago listed the Titan co-captain as one of the seven leading tackle nominees for the coveted honor.

Frankie Leach, Wesleyan's 135 pound reserve quarterback, was the Titan star in 1931 until an injury put him out of the lineup. The injury was so serious that Leach remained out of college during the 1932 season. Leach despite his handicap in weight, is one of the Little Nineteen's best punters. He kicked consistently for an average of better than 50 yards in 1931.

Coach Lantz of the visitors was in a spot. He was quite naturally outraged when the officials ruled that the apparently okay Panther touchdown was incomplete, but he had just been highly honored by a S. I. T. C. institution, the "I" club, and he could hardly with any graciousness at all, protest too vehemently.

Knox College, the Little Nineteen's most illustrious member, continued its consistent losing by dropping a one-sided contest to Bradley, 6-0. The hosts of the league last Saturday, though, was the feud at Bloomington, involving the Wesleyan and Old Normal teams. Coach Hancock's surprising Old Normal boys upset the Titans with a 13-6 victory.

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# REPORTER GIVES SEASON'S REVIEW OF S. I. T. C. GAMES

(JASPER CROSS)

The Southern Illinois Teachers College football team, headed by Co-Captains Lynn Holder, and William Morawski, will close a very successful football season Saturday when they play the strong Illinois Wesleyan eleven.

By winning their Homecoming engagement with the Charleston Teachers by the score of 13-6, the Southern Teachers remain at the top of the Little Nineteen football standings. The victory was the fourth consecutive win in conference play, and leaves the Maerons with a perfect percentage for the season. The Maerons have lost only two games this fall, both of which were to the Cape Girardeau Indians, who are the co-leaders in the Missouri Teachers College circuit with a perfect percentage.

The Maroons opened their practice this fall with the return of most of last year's twenty-seven lettermen. This group, together with several promising freshmen, has made up the nucleus of the squad. The returning lettermen were Holder, Ghent, Wolfenbarger, Lenich, Heiderscheid, and Glenn Deason, backs; Gray, Moorman, Patterson, and Pegley, ends; Morawski, Fox, O'Malley, and Prindle, tackles; and Emery, center.

The season was opened September 28, with a conference engagement with St. Victor on the home field. The game resulted in a 14-0 victory for the Maroons, largely as a result of the passing of Mike Lenich, whose tosses scored both Carbondale touchdowns. In the first game Emery, regular center, fractured an ankle and it was necessary to train O'Malley, regular center, to fill the vacancy. John Eaton, sophomore guard, was also injured. Both Eaton and Emery have been lost to the team all season.

In the Cape game October 5, the Southerners scored their first defeat, 14-6. One of the Cape touchdowns resulted from a blocked punt which was taken by Cape for a touchdown. The other Cape touchdown came after a seventy yard run by Walt Metje. The Carbondale market was the result of a passing attack, although the touchdown was scored by Arlie Wolfenbarger on a line plunge.

On Boy Scout Day, October 13, the Southerners defeated the Old Normal eleven by a 14-6 count. The game brought out a new half-back sensation in the person of Dale Hill of Fairfield, who was the outstanding ground-gainer of the day for Carbondale. The touchdowns were scored by Gray on a ten-yard pass from Lenich, and by Wolfenbarger on a line plunge. The Normal counter was made by Reid, substitute halfback.

As a result of their 6-0 victory over the DeKalb Pros October 27, the Maroons moved to a commanding position in the conference race with a record of three wins to no losses. A twenty-one yard pass from Lenich to Holder scored what proved to be the winning touchdown. This narrow margin was held during the last half of the game although DeKalb made eleven first downs during the last

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## Freshman Squad Being Organized

A freshman basketball squad is being organized and it may play several games during the season. It is possible, however, that other upper-classmen may be added to this squad, making it a reserve or training squad for future first-team members. This was a first here until last year, and with the surplus of good material this year, this plan may be reinstated.

The freshman squad is made up of those new students who are still being considered for first-team positions. Those in this group are: Dempster and Fulley, centers; Brummer, Dohanich, forwards; Casey, Wiley, Edwards, and Masse, guards. It is probable that with promotions from this group to the first squad and the reporting of freshmen from the football squad at the close of the gridiron season, that the make-up of this squad will be changed.

## Alto Pass Defeats U. H. S. Basketball Team in Basket Game

Flashing a last minute attack the Alto Pass High School basketball team nosed out University High in the latter's court opener, 27-21.

U. High trailed for most of the contest, but rallied late to tie the score, 21-21, with 50 seconds remaining. Then Hamilton, visiting forward led the Alto Pass boys in the winning rally.

# SIX MEN PLAY LAST GAME FOR S.I.T.C. SATURDAY

In the lineup of the Southern Illinois Teachers College football eleven when it plays Illinois Wesleyan here Saturday will be six seniors who will be playing their last football game for Southern. These men are James O'Malley, Fairfield; James Gray, Collinsville; Arlie Wolfenbarger, Marion; Mike Lenich, Joliet; Lynn Holder, Carbondale; and Paul Pegley, Hurst-Buch.

O'Malley who is holding down the center position in a commendable manner, will receive his third letter award this year. Gray, a lanky end who is an adept passer and an excellent defensive wingman, has received a letter for each of the past two years. Wolfenbarger, hard-hitting fullback whose ground-gaining has often placed the Maroons in a scoring position, and who is important in Maroon point scoring, was awarded a varsity letter in the seasons of 1932, 1933. Mike Lenich, whose accurate pass-heaving, ball-lugging and field generalship have assisted the Maroons to the top rank in the conference, will be awarded his third varsity letter. Holder, diminutive 145-pound half-back whose broken field running and consistent ground-gaining have made him a nemesis to Little Nineteen teams for the past three years, has received a letter during each of his four years of competition. Holder also was honored by being chosen co-captain with Morawski for the 1934 season. Pegley, a hard-receiving, aggressive lineman, carries his second letter at the close of this season.

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### Prof. Smith Locates Grave of Mother of Jefferson Davis

"AT A MOTHER'S GRAVE—IN THE COMPANY OF FRIENDS"  
By PROF. C. W. SMITH

November 17

Yesterday, I climbed one of the many high bluffs skirting the Ohio river on the Kentucky side. The path which led to the summit was covered with boulders which rolled under our feet and thus made our progress slow and tiresome. Briskers, bursh, and saplings hindered or helped as we made our way to the top.

At the outcroge of the round, domelike top of several acres, the task became easy, and after resting a few moments, the guide said "Now here is where the houses were—these old ruins which were the chimney stood."

We looked about and counted five or six of the old chimney bases, as the guide called them. They were eight or ten feet wide and ten or twelve feet long. They were from one to two feet high in the center and had been originally nicely bordered with good sized stones from the side of the bluff just below us.

It was suggested to the guide that these mounds had all the appearance of Indian burial mounds, which are found quite plentifully on both sides of the Ohio river. The gentlemanly guide, Mr. Emmet Doyle, made no objection to our interpretation and the subject was dropped.

Some years ago Boy Scouts from Paducah opened a path way up the side of the young mountain, and at the lower edge of the rounded top, they commenced marking the trees by staining off the bark and covering the scars with red paint. In this way they marked out a path to the highest point of the bluff.

The rounded top of this bluff is heavily timbered, but there is scarcely any underbrush. Many of the old trees lie stretched upon the ground, partly the work of the storms and partly by the axe men of that region as there age signs of recent visits by the wood choppers.

From the Indian cemetery we followed the path marked out by the Boy Scouts to what appeared the center of the top of the bluff. It was late in the day and as we looked toward the sun was just sinking below the horizon. The beautiful Ohio lay stretched from right to left for several miles, and between the river and the foot of the bluff the autos were whirring by though out of sight. The moon in her third quarter was claiming attention in the east and the night was rapidly coming on.

We gathered about a block of marble some two feet high and two feet square at the head of a sunken grave and on the top of the marble monument was this inscription:

LUCY JEFFERSON DAVIS  
VIRGINIA 1757  
KENTUCKY 1811

The grave was marked by rows of boulders along the sides and the ends. We were standing at the graves of a younger sister of Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States. On either side of the sunken grave was another grave, not so distinctly marked as the grave of their mother, in which lie the remains of her two sons.

### Suggestions Made For Alterations in Basketball Rules.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches in the 1934 season was swamped with proposals for rules alterations. Part of these suggestions are to be discussed at the next meeting to be held in Chicago, April 3, 4, 5, 1935. Among the changes which may be adopted by the convention are those suggested in the following paragraphs:

A change in the height of goals from nine to twelve feet, and the setting of the backboards in six feet from the endline is proposed. These rules will be aimed at diminishing the influence of "bumah giant" centers and preventing so many goals being scored on tip-in shots, thus theoretically increasing the number of accurate shots.

A proposal for changing the scoring system is suggested. This would make field goals count three points and free throws count one point. Various changes in the color of the official basketball are being advocated, the tan color being extremely hard to see in gymnasiums having similarly colored walls.

It is also being suggested that the baskets be changed from 18 inches in diameter to 20 inches. This plan is being experimented with by various midwestern coaches, and especially by Coach Craig Ruby of Illinois University.

Rules are also being suggested to break up the massing of a defensive team under its own goal. This is expected to provide a more open game, with the reduction of the number of penalties on the defense for holding and hacking, and the reduction of penalties on the offense for charging.

Most of the changes are being tried out in extra-season games between Kansas University and Kansas State College this winter. It is possible the results of the try-outs will receive consideration at the coaches' meeting.

### JOURNALISTS MEET TODAY

The School of Journalism will meet in Room 206 of the Main building at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All staff members are requested to be present. The topic will be indirect speech reporting.

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### Basketball Squad Cut to Nineteen

At the end of the second week of practice, the basketball squad had been reduced from sixty-five to nineteen members. The first cut was made November 12, and reduced the number of candidates to thirty-five. On November 14, the number was reduced to nineteen, where it will probably remain until the close of the football season, when it will be augmented by the basketball-playing men on the football squad.

In team practice, two teams have been working nicely together. One is a freshman lineup, made up of Casey, Dolanich, Dempster, Edwards, and Brummer. Another is a veteran quintet composed of Fulton, Lucas, Lawson, Veach, and Hall, all of whom were on the traveling squad of last year, with the exception of Lucas, who was ineligible.

Those still retained on the reduced squad are:

M. Aiken, Benton; Brummer, Bunker Hill; Casey, Carterville; Dempster, Gorham; Dohanich, Colp; T. Edwards, Pittsburg; Lingle, Dongola; Fulton, Kimmudny; E. Hall, Galatia; Lawson, Benton; Lucas, West Frankfort; L. Massie, Mt. Erie; Pax, Kimmudny; Praett, Kimmudny; Ryan, Carterville; C. Pulley, Carbondale; Veach, Simpson; Wiley, Harrisburg; and Brim, Creal Springs.

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