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S.I.T.C. TRIMS E. I. PANTHERS 41-29 IN EXCITING GAME

VEACH WINS HIGH SCORING HONORS WITH 13 POINTS; MAROONS MINUS HOLDER

The Southern basketball quintet evened the score with the Charleston Teachers five last Friday night, when the Panthers fell before the Maroons to the tune of 41-29.

Earlier in the season, the Egyptians were defeated by the Lantzmen at Charleston by the close score of 39-25.

Friday night's contest was a closer and more exciting affair than the score indicates. During the entire first half the Maroons were only able to hold on to a scant lead of a few points, and at the start of the last stanza the upstate lads got hot and tied the score at 23-23.

The Maroons finally began clicking and ran up a commanding lead before the gun sounded, ending the game.

Southern started off the skirmish in the lead, when Veach made a nice one-hand basket from the side. Eastern quickly passed them when Shaw made a two-point and two free tosses.

With new instructions from Coach Lantz at the start of the last half, the Panthers began to play Eastern quickly passed them when Shaw made a two-point and two free tosses.

Veach led the Maroons in the scoring column with thirteen points while Shaw was the outstanding Eastern point-getter with eleven.

Table with columns: Team, FG, FT, PP, TP. Rows: Veach, Lucas, Hall, Broadway, Pulley, Emery, Gray, Edwards.

Table with columns: Team, FG, FT, PP, TP. Rows: Ballard, Tedrick, Cary, Holmes, Shaw, Honfinger, Detroit, Austin, McClain, Jones.

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Lingle's Lectures Attracting S.I.T.C. Track Candidates

Five men reported to Leland P. Lingle, head track coach, last week for the spring phase of the daily pre-season lecture series.

This week, Coach Lingle is meeting daily at 4 o'clock the middle distance aspirants. These meetings will deal with the 440 yard and 880 yard runs and will be conducted along the same lines as the spring sessions.

There is only one discus thrower back, and only one shot jumper who was recruited a 1934 letter man to compete this year.

Several Men in Outdoor Workouts New track and field equipment has been received at the gym at various times during the past two weeks, and sweat suits and shoes were received several days ago.

Work on the track is being pushed forward now, with both C.W.A. and C.V.E.S. men on the job. The workers are surfacing the track with a clay and sinder mixture.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows: Dunbars, Bentonians, Gobbers, Y. M. C. A., Five Roses, Oran Men, Pirates, K. D. A., Tramps, Egyptians, Gym Team, Debate Club, Bisons, Ramblers.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows: Sons of Kong, Faculty, Hot Tamales, Missing Links, Tornadoes, I Tappa Keg, Jelly Temple, Scorpions, Chi Deltis, Infantry, Cavaliers, Clod Busters, Satellites, Aigee's Aces.

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Sports Slants

Game impressions: Panthers full of hard, clean fight. Play with reckless abandon. Maroon passing plenty good. Lots of shots taken by both teams. Play gets speedier and speedier. Hard on officials. Holmes, E. I. forward, guarding Jim Gray, follows Gray off court as Jim leaves game. What a sense of duty! Fiery Panther spurt to the score early in second half. Show looking plenty good. Lucas going great—all over court and grabbing them off backboard. Veach can't keep out of seats. The wild mite under south basket. When Russ Emery draws a head on the hoop, he really can't 'em. Roughness due to fast hard play. Maroon talent prevails, and the Southerners finally pull away. Ballard pretty scrappy and able. Veach and Gray leading S. I. T. C. floor attack. Both doing some fine feeding. Peck Holder nothing he could suggest his 'Pants. The Bisons and Gobbers hustling until last gun. Revenge.

At the intermission eight members of Coach DiGiovanna's gym tumbling team drew enthusiastic applause for their thrilling and well executed exhibition.

INTRAMURAL PICKUPS Due to a schedule mix-up in the Egyptian, the American league play was considerably disrupted Tuesday night. To conserve time, the Gobber-Bison game and the Y. M.-Egyptian contest were played interlocking. The Bisons and Gobbers played a half of their battle, then the Y. M. and Egyptian fives took the floor for the first period of their encounter.

The same schedule upset caused any number of players to show up at the wrong time, and to dash into games scarcely knowing whether they were lined up with the right team or not.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows: American League Boys' Gym, National League, American League Girls' Gym, National League.

Dunbars Swamp Stowe Teachers College, 79-31 A brilliant playing Dunbar quintet overwhelmed Stowe Teachers College of St. Louis, 79-21, Saturday night before a small crowd in the old gymnasium.

Meet Your Friends Whether it's for business or pleasure, or both, meet your friends at University Cafe. DINE AND DANCE

CONTEST TUESDAY TO CROWN CHAMPIONS

The championship of the 1934-35 intramural basketball season will be decided Tuesday night at 7:30, when the National league champion Sons of Kong, and the American league victors tangle.

Unusual National games last week included the Jelly Temple-Cavallite contest and the Scorpion-Satellite meeting Tuesday.

Tonight at 7:35 the Bisons and Egyptians clash in the big game of the season for both teams. The booty for the victors is considerable, and each five is counting on inspired play to return as prize winners.

A spirited race for leading scoring honors goes on as "King" Calfee leads Dr. C. H. Cramer by the narrow margin of one free throw in the National league chase.

Tued Hill, 808 Tramp forward, the Oar Men last Tuesday night, 19-19, but his mates had enough to break the deadlock and win, 26-19.

Goggin Ranks First In W.A.A. Bowling Tournament Friday Nedra Goggin, senior representative, took honors in the W. A. A. bowling tournament which was held Friday, February 22.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 American League Boys' Gym 6:15-808 Tramps vs. Gym Team 6:55-Ramblers vs. Gobbers 7:35-Bisons vs. Egyptians 8:15-Dunbars vs. Debate Club

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SEVERAL 1934 WINNERS TO DEFEND TITLES; MANY MORE ENTRIES EXPECTED The seventh annual S. I. T. C. boxing and wrestling tournament tentatively scheduled for the third week of spring term should be even more successful than ever as forty-two tentative entries have already been made.

Three of last year's six wrestling tournament winners are now in college and should be strong contenders to repeat their triumphs.

Three Boxing Champions to Defend Titles and Honors Three of last year's champion "leather-pubers" are enrolled in school this term and will provide strong competition for any newcomers.

An annual situation arises in the middleweight division of the wrestling tournament as Glen Deason attempts to hold up the family prestige.

Divisions thrown open for challengers are the 125 pound, 145 pound, and 160 pound wrestling groups.

INTRAMURAL PLAY FOR THE LAST WEEK resulted in no surprising changes among the leaders of either league, as the National league-leading Sons of Kong and the co-leaders in the American league, the Dunbars and Bentonians, remained at the top of their respective standings columns.

Bowling, an innovation in the winter sports program this year, was so well received that the W. A. A. is contemplating the addition of another six weeks period to be given next term.

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## LOST

Mildred Walker lost a chemistry 101 book.

Bernadine Loveall lost a brown tan, and a compass with a gauge attached.

Donald Bennet lost a Geography 180 book. Reward.

## FOUND

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Freshmen Lead in  
W. A. A. Tourney

By defeating the seniors 14 to 13 in an exciting game last Thursday, the freshman team took the lead in the W. A. A. basketball tournament with two victories and no defeats. On the previous Monday they won their game from the sophomores by a safe score of 19 to 10. The upperclassmen also defeated the sophomores 26 to 21. The outcome of the two remaining games to be played on today and Thursday of this week will decide the winning team. The games begin at 4:15. Spectators are invited.

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sonnel as Elizabeth, the serious, unstable girl not sure of her emotions or affections. While her many moods pleased demand upon her ability, Miss West never failed to change with the script. Also must be mentioned her easy presence on the stage.

Perhaps it is this last factor which appeared to give Donald, as portrayed by Glen Fulkerson, comeliness in his dialogue scenes with Elizabeth. In his first speeches, Mr. Fulkerson lacked a sureness of touch which was evident later in his facial expressions and more positive manipulation of his voice.

**Knobeloch Scores Favors**  
Mrs. Rimpiegar, irresponsible in a complaint way, was done admirably by Erna Knobeloch. Her lines sometimes failed to bring an audience reaction because of lack of voice volume.

Everett Mitchell presented Ed Rimpiegar with sensitive simplicity. He alternated his moods of gaiety and tragedy with fine dramatic ability.

Wesley Bovinet, while cast in a minor part, showed up particularly well in the first act. However, his lines sometimes failed to elicit because of his self-conscious cursing. His stage experience was evident in the capable way he comported himself.

Ernest Brashear played the role of Dr. Alan Stevens, the other lover in Elizabeth's life. His first entrance was effective, and he again rose to standard during his emotional scene with Ed.

**Morgan, Phillips Good in Minor Roles**

Geraldine Morgan and Frances Phillips carried the other two minor parts. Miss Morgan as Kitty overcame the disadvantage of a soft voice in the quiet handling of her part. Frances Phillips' insane characterization of Jennie, the foreign maid, was one of the highlights of the evening.

Robert Dunn Famer and Miss Phillips aided in the direction. It is to Miss Julia Jonah's capable judgment that credit must be given for the successful mood of the performance.

The stage was designed and executed by Karl Hauman, assisted by John McDonald, Elnora Baumgardner, and Frances Noel.

1936 INTRAMURAL  
COURT PROGRAM  
GREAT SUCCESS

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league. In 1930-31, the two league system with the championship meeting between the two loop winners was inaugurated. More team-entered, more players participated, and a much wider interest was evident. The season of 1931-32 found two eleven team circuits, which grew again the next year to two leagues of thirteen quintets each. Last year ten teams competed in the play in each league, with widespread interest apparent throughout. This season has been the banner year in number of teams competing, as in all other respects. The leagues are now about to complete their rankings, with only two teams having dropped out since the beginning of the schedule last month.

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An open discussion will be held afterwards and any one interested is welcome to come.

Professor J. M. Pierce spoke on the "Triumph of the Early Church" at the meeting of February 19.

been ten men. From a list of 80 players in 1927-28 the number of men engaged in intramural court play at S. I. T. C. has grown until this year nearly 280 men competed.

## Great Improvement in League Play

The ever increasing calibre of competition, making for closer play, has been due to the fact that such an efficiently handled, beneficial program has attracted many excellent players, men with extensive high school experience. In addition, the play provides ample opportunity for varsity athletes of other sports to keep in shape. Too, freshman or sophomores always have the chance of winning a varsity or reserve squad berth by outstanding intramural play.

For the third time in the cage program, individual gold basketballs will be awarded the championship team this year. The trophies are purchased by a fund, to which each player contributes five cents.



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