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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933

NUMBER 11

MAROONS TROUNCE CHARLESTON 19-0 IN LAST ROAD GAME OF SEASON

DEVOR INTERCEPTS A PASS AND ROMPS 60 YARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN

Outplaying the Eastern Teachers in every department of the game, the Carbondale Teachers romped to a 19-0 victory over Charleston last Saturday afternoon on the Charleston field. Scoring in the second and fourth quarters, the Maroons won their last road game of the season.

Threatening the Charleston goal line continuously during the game, the Maroon gridders finally pushed over a score in the second quarter when Devor snagged a pass from Lenich and scampered 28 yards to a touchdown. Two penalties against the Lantzen placed the ball on the Charleston 10 yard line. Lenich plunged over and Franks added the extra point from placement.

The final counter came early in the fourth quarter when Devor intercepted Evers' pass and romped 60 yards to a touchdown. Davison failed to add the extra tally when his placement kick was wide of the uprights. Charleston failed to threaten the Carbondale goal line and it was forced to play a defensive game.

Carbondale won the toss and elected to defend the south goal and receive the kick-off. Devor snagged the kick-off on his 10 yard line and returned it 20 yards. After running three plays and gaining six yards, Davison's punt slid off of his foot and went out of bounds on the Carbondale 45 yard stripe. An exchange of punts put the ball on the mid-field marker. The Maroons were penalized 15 yards when Arndt was caught holding a Charleston lineman. Davison then picked up 21 yards on a wide end run. Holder snagged a pass from Davison and raced 35 yards before he was

Mr. Turbyfill Talks In Lecture Series at Strut and Fret

Opening a series of talks devoted to the fundamentals of acting, Mr. Seybert Turbyfill, director of dramatics at Carbondale Community High School spoke to the members of the Strut and Fret at their regular meeting last Thursday evening.

Mr. Turbyfill, who holds both a Bachelor's and Master's degree in dramatics from the University of Oklahoma, and who has studied acting in the East, stressed restraint in acting. In developing this point, he quoted an authoritative statement to the effect that any gesture which did not confine itself to an arc of eighteen inches was an overdone gesture.

Mr. Turbyfill also tried to show the fusion of the intellectual interpretation of the lines of a play with the emotion of the actor interpreting those lines. He illustrated this point by dramatizing the scene from "Merchant of Venice."

Mrs. J. A. Marberry and Mrs. T. B. F. Smith will each present a talk to the Strut and Fret in that organization's lecture series. Mrs. Marberry will probably speak to the group tomorrow evening.

NOTICE

Following the usual plan, final examinations will be held in two-hour periods on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Odd-hour classes will write on Tuesday, and even-hours on Wednesday. The schedule will be:

Tuesday	
7:30-9:30 First Hour Classes
10:00-12:00 Second Hour Classes
1:00-3:00 Fifth Hour Classes
3:00-5:00 Seventh Hour Classes
Wednesday	
7:30-9:30 Second Hour Classes
10:00-12:00 Fourth Hour Classes
1:00-3:00 Sixth Hour Classes
3:00-5:00 Eighth Hour Classes

All Registration for Winter Term on Monday, Dec. 4

Contrary to general custom, there will be no advanced registration for the winter term, according to announcement by President Shryock in chapel last week. On Monday, December 4, the business office and President's office will be open at 7 o'clock, and the class advisers will be ready to register all students of the college during the day. Any student who fails to register on Monday will be required to pay the late registration fee of one dollar.

If the student body will cooperate with the advisers and members of the office staff, the registration may be carried through systematically and with a minimum amount of congestion. By setting aside a regular registration day without any provision for registering in advance, the office staffs are relieved of the overburden of work which ordinarily results when pre-registration comes during the final examination week of the fall term. To decrease congestion, high school students will register with Mr. Pount Warren.

Brush School Exhibits Posters on Book Week To Parents Monday

Thirty-two new books and a display of remarkably fine posters on books and Book Week were exhibited at the Parent-Teachers meeting at the Brush school Monday night, November 13. These posters, the work of Brush school children, were judged by Mrs. H. L. Kessler, former librarian, Miss Grace Burkett, formerly of the Art department, and Mrs. H. W. Patterson, a local artist of considerable skill. Prizes were given to the best three from each grade.

The posters were made at the request of Miss Julia Errett, head librarian of the Public Library. Miss Marjorie Wintersteen assumed the responsibility of directing the work. Each child in the upper four grades drew his own idea of an appropriate Book Week poster on 9x12 sheets of drawing paper. The twelve best of these which were chosen to be in the Library exhibit were enlarged and placed on 22x28 cardboards. These

(Continued on page 6)

Schnicker Leads Latin America Club In Lively Discussion

The Latin America Club met Thursday night, November 16 and discussed the present unemployment situation. As a leader of the discussion, Oscar Schnicker gave a brief outline of some modern economic



OSCAR SCHNICKER

tendencies and then explored the causes of unemployment. In concluding Mr. Schnicker gave his own plan for the betterment of the conditions.

A stag banquet was planned for Thursday night, November 23 at 8 o'clock, at Tom's Place on the north highway.

Lowell Hicks was elected secretary of the club since it was deemed necessary to keep the records of the society.

The topic for the next meeting, December 21, is the Pan American conference, which is to be held at Montevideo, December 1. J. Ward Barnes will lead the discussion.

Debate Clubs Plan Inter-Collegiate Meets In January, 1934

The two debating organizations of the college, the Forum Club for men and the Illinae Club for women, are planning a program of inter-collegiate debates for this college year, the season to open after the Christmas holidays. Although inter-collegiate debating has not flourished on this campus in recent years, it was reinstated by the Forum early in 1932 when that organization debated Evansville College. Last year the Forum did not have an inter-collegiate debating schedule, but the Illinae Club held a dual debate with Cape Girardeau in the winter.

This year both debate clubs are planning a more comprehensive program than they have had in the past. At the present, both men's and women's teams are engaged in preparing schedules. The Forum has as corresponding secretary, Harry Moss, who is in receipt of a number of letters from the debate clubs of the various colleges. It is definitely known at the moment that the Forum debaters will meet St. Louis University and the Cape Girardeau Teachers at St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, respectively. Negotiations are also underway for another debate with Evansville College.

Jane Kirsch, the corresponding secretary for Illinae, has received a letter from Old Normal University announcing an invitational debating contest to be held at Normal in late January. Entrance into the contest is being considered by the Illinae, but no definite actions have been taken as yet.

VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS TO OFFER CLASSES FOR MEN OF THE C. C. C.

BULLETIN

There are only eight more days left in which pictures can be taken for the Obelisk. The deadline was set for December 1 at the beginning of school; so everyone has had plenty of time. Absolutely no pictures will be put in the Obelisk which are taken after December 1.

Sport Staff Holds Contest to Choose 'All-Opponent' Team

The Sport staff of the Egyptian announces a contest for the selection of an "All-Opponent" football team.

Any student or faculty member who wishes to enter the contest must send in his team before 12 o'clock noon on Monday, November 27. Each participant must submit a lineup based upon the teams which have played the Maroons this season. The entrant must list the position, player, and college of each member of the "All-Opponent" aggregation.

A cash award of \$2.00 will be given to the person whose team is nearest the one picked by the Egyptian committee. Second prize of \$1.00 will go to the person having the second most accurate team.

Submit entries to the Egyptian office or to Billy Gangle, sports editor. Announcement of the winners will be made early in the winter term. At that time the Egyptian will publish its own "All-Opponent" team.

Concert of Solos Is Presented At MacDowell Club

Last Wednesday afternoon the members of the MacDowell club were treated to an informal concert given by individual members of the club itself. The numbers were given as follows:

- A Dream, Bartlett—Ruth Stevenson.
- Sleep Little Tired Eyes, Spear—Charlotte Fraley.
- A Little Pink Rose, Bond—Jesse Harper.
- A Son of the Desert Am I, Wilson—John Moore.
- O Rest in the Lord from Elijah, Mendelssohn—Berdena Faner.
- Asleep in the Deep—John Straub.
- Dark Eyes—Mike Makuh.
- My Lovely Celia, Munro—Mr. D. S. McIntosh.

Mr. McIntosh sang this number in response to a unanimous request by members of the organization.

The program served as a sort of relaxation period between the intensive work which the club did in connection with its recent chapel program and the work which has just started on Handel's oratorio, The Messiah, which, according to tradition, will be presented in chapel at Christmas time.

COMMANDING OFFICER PLANS WITH PRESIDENT FOR INSTRUCTION

Tentative plans for the presentation of night-courses in History, Biology, and English for the members of the re-forestation camp of Giant City are being made by President Shryock and various instructors of the college faculty. Lieutenant Urbach, commanding officer of the Conservation Camp, has conferred with the college representatives in respect to this introduction of night courses, the purpose of which will be to provide opportunities for the camp men to obtain scholastic credits which will apply to the fulfillment of requirements for high school graduation.

These classes, to be conducted at least one night a week, will be held in the new Chemistry building and the Old Science building, so the camp trucks may be parked along the highway parking spaces and be in close proximity to the buildings used.

Although at present the courses have not been definitely formulated, Miss Emma Bowyer, head of the English department, states that the English course will probably include training in the use of punctuation, spelling, and business English. All the members of the English department will collaborate in the teaching of the class. The instructors of the biology department will likely cooperate in their work also, but the scope of the course has not been decided. Members of the History department will collaborate in presenting a course in American history from the colonial period through the Civil War. This class will meet twenty-four times, with each session an hour and a half in length. At the conclusion of the course, one-third of a high school unit credit will be given to those men who satisfy the scholastic requirements.

Kappa Delta Alpha Pledge Seventeen After Rush Season

Kappa Delta Alpha, having completed the fall rushing, announces seventeen pledges. The rushing has been relegated to two smokers held at the Vanity Fair tea room, which has served the social needs of the group in the absence of a house this term.

The pledges are the following: Carbondale, George Patterson, Glen Middleton, George Harrison, and Carleton Rasche; Marissa, Louis Lee and Charles Mathews; Benton, Richard Whittenburger; Carterville, Arlie Wolfenbarger; Wayne City, Kermit Chase; O'Fallon, Lavern Hemmer; Cowling, Loyal Compton; Centralia, Robert Boyle and Lucian Jones; Dahlgreen, Oscar Schnicker; Fairfield, James O'Malley; West Frankfort, Hiram Cross; Beckmeyer, Edgar Geiger.

The pledges are identified by the buttons which are the first to be used by a campus fraternity. These buttons consist of a triangle with silver beveled edges, with a white star on a green enameled field.

Roland Hayes Club To Sing Tonight At Meeting of Zetets

In the meeting of the Zetetic Society tonight attention will be concentrated upon the contributions of the Negro race to the intellectual world. The Roland Hayes Club is to be the guest of the society and is to present some choral numbers. Dr. Charles Tenney will present a paper on the distinctive features of Negro poetry. Dr. Tenney advances the theory that the Negro impregnates his poetry with characteristics peculiarly his own. Additional numbers on the program will be a short biographical sketch of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, by Elizabeth Ann West, and a discussion of the Negro's contribution to education by Ruth Merz.

The program last week consisted of a talk by Virginia Mueller, "New Cities for a New Age", solos by Raymond Wright and Iola Whitlock, and a book review by Marvin Ballance.

The meeting tonight will be the last meeting this term, and all members are urged to be present. The society extends a cordial invitation to anyone interested in tonight's program to attend.

Taylor and Dodds Address Meeting of French Com. Clubs

At a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the French Club last Thursday evening, twenty-eight students from the Carterville high school attended, accompanied by Miss Laverne Armstrong, their sponsor.

Assembling in the Socratic Hall, the societies heard Mauris Taylor in an account of her experiences in France. Moving pictures were used to illustrate her lecture. Following her talk was an address by Gordon Dodds on the subject, "The Business of Tomorrow." The most unusual number on the program was a group of clarinet and violin solos played by Jasquelyn Bundy of Marion, the winner of the state high school music contest. Other parts of the entertainment were: French dialogue, Virginia Scott and Oliver Karraker; humorous reading; Connie Beach; vocal solos, Bluford Sloan; piano solo, Grover Morgan; snare drum solo, Jimmy Frye of Marion.

Commerce Club Presents Program at Giant City Camp

An interesting Commerce program has been planned for Thursday, November 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Citizens' Conservation Camp at Giant City State Park.

Free transportation will be provided for all those who register in advance, and students wishing to register may do so in room 309 of the Main building. The members of the orchestra, however, need not register.

The program will consist of a concert by the S. I. T. C. orchestra, Mr. David S. McIntosh directing, Sound Moving pictures, presented by Mr. Ralph Hamilton of the Hamilton Tractor Company, and choral selections by the students' male quartet.



DR. C. H. CRAMER

Dr. Cramer Talks On Futility of War At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Sixty Y. W. C. A. members heard Dr. C. H. Cramer speak on "The Futility of War" on Tuesday evening, November 14. Dr. Cramer spoke on four different aspects: First, futility in regard to the human side; second, economic futility; third, political futility; fourth, futility as shown by resulting moral and spiritual conditions.

"War saved the world for dictators, not democracy," Dr. Cramer stated, and then he proceeded to review some modern dictatorships. "If we would admit that wars were fought only for ignoble purposes, we could attack only those nations we were certain of defeating. For then the people would be adverse to fighting."

Plans were made for a joint Thanksgiving banquet of the two Christian Associations, at the Vanity Fair Tea Room. Ethel Fern Atwill of the Y. W. C. A. and Paul McRoy of the Y. M. C. A. constituted the committee in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Phi Kappa Plans for Lecture and Winter Prom

The active members of Kappa Phi Kappa will give a party at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening at 6:30. After the dinner the group will hold a smoker, during which plans will be discussed for the bringing of a lecturer in the educational field to the campus. Mr. F. G. Warren is chairman of the committee for choosing the speaker. Kappa Phi Kappa is also planning a prom to be held during the winter term.

Six of the recently initiated Kappa Phi Kappa men talked on current educational magazines before members of the Education Club on Thursday evening, November 16. Each speaker, in the discussion of his particular magazine, referred to the following points: (1) type of material included, (2) value of the magazine to teachers, (3) quality of contributors to the magazine, and (4) the value of its advertisements and book reviews.

The magazines discussed were School Science and Mathematics by Herbert Bricker; The Mathematics Teacher, by John Boyd; The Journal of Educational Psychology by Paul Mulkey; The Historical Outlook, by Robert Healy; School and Society, by Richard Hambleman, and The Journal of Chmeical Education, by Allan Graves.

Faculty News

President Shryock attended the Normal Board meeting at DeKalb last week. Mr. Edward V. Miles accompanied him.

Miss Julia Jonah entertained the members of the faculty who attended the presentation of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon at luncheon at the Town Club Saturday.

Among those who were visitors in St. Louis this week-end were Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Esther Power, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Miss Frances Etheridge, Misses Elsie and Berdena Faner, and Mr. Robert Faner.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock entertained at a birthday dinner party for Miss Aileen Carpenter on Tuesday evening.

Miss Gladys Williams of the Art department addressed the Carbondale Women's Club on Whistler and the eighteenth and nineteenth century painters last week.

Miss Lulu Clark spent the week-end at her home in Carmi, Illinois.

Lieutenant Walter Urbach of the C. C. C. camp, quartered at Giant City, was a visitor at the college last Wednesday. He made arrangements with various departments to offer classwork to the men quartered at his station.

Dr. Delia Caldwell addressed the students of the Carterville high school yesterday morning on the subject of Health and Hygiene.

Dr. R. A. Scott had as his guest the past week end, Dr. Marvel, head of the Department of Organic Chemistry at the University of Illinois.

League of Voters Celebrate Fourth Anniversary at Tea

The members of the League of Women Voters entertained friends at an informal tea in the Y. W. C. A. room last Wednesday evening at four o'clock. The occasion marked the fourth anniversary of the organization which was started through the efforts of Mrs. Paul Douglass, formerly Miss Emily Taft, now of Chicago. Mrs. Easterly, who is ever-ready to assist and encourage the girls in their work, was among those present.

An attractive birthday cake bearing four candles added much to the party.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the League, which is a member of both the State and Federal organizations, will be held Wednesday evening, November 22 from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. room. Cornelia Yaeger will discuss "Unemployment Insurance" and Miss Hilda Stein, sponsor of the organization, will talk on the "Minimum Wage Law in Illinois" and "A Coordinated System of Federal State Employment Exchanges."

All girls are invited to attend the meetings.

CALDWELL AT SCIENCE CLUB

With special reference to the studies made in connection with encephalitis, Dr. Delia Caldwell will speak at the meeting of the Science Club at chapel hour this morning on the topic: Recent Advances in Medicine. The meeting, held in the old Science Building, is open to everyone interested.



DR. THELMA KELLOG

Dr. Kellog Addresses Meeting of Socrats Wednesday Night

Describing in a vivid manner her experiences on a trip to Gaspe Peninsula last summer, Dr. Thelma Kellog addressed the Socratic Society last Wednesday evening. With Dr. Ruth Rose, formerly of the S. I. T. C. faculty, Miss Kellog visited this spot in the heart of the St. Lawrence region and made interesting observations of the inhabitants and their living conditions. These natives, a French speaking people, are unusually quaint, Miss Kellog pointed out, and their major idiosyncrasy is pea-soup. The cliff route that Miss Rose and Miss Kellog took in their travelling made the visit all the more exciting and picturesque.

Other numbers on the program that evening included: a humorous vocal selection by Paul Reeder and Carl Renshaw, a duet and guitar selection, a humorous reading by Bob Boyle, and a number by a girls' quartet. At the close of the entertainment, nominations of officers for the winter term were made. Tonight the election will be held.

Chi Delts Arrange For Campus Dance Friday, November 24

At the last regular meeting of Chi Delta Chi, final arrangements were made concerning the fall Prom. It is to be held in the old gymnasium, November 24, with Oral Harris and his Genial Ambassadors furnishing the music. Dean and Mrs. G. D. Wham, Mr. and Mrs. William McAndrew, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Dr. R. A. Scott, Mr. Robert Faner, and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer were selected as chaperones.

Starting Sunday, November 19, and ending with their informal initiation the following pledges will experience that well known week commonly called "Hell Week": Billy Gangle, Dupo; Henry Strohmam, Carbondale; Ray Heinzman, Christopher; Wesley Bovinet, Carbondale; Robert Brown, West Frankfort; Edward Mitchell, Carbondale; Samuel Evett, West Frankfort; Jack Edmundson, Carbondale; Charles Launsbury, West Frankfort; Robert Courtney, Marion; Everett Mitchell, Carbondale; Grover Morgan, Maunies; Gene Allen, Du Quoin; Alfred Richardson, Herrin; Floyd Smith, West Frankfort; Wendell Anderson, West Frankfort; Charles Denham, Herrin; and John Straub, Belleville.

Chi Delta Chi entertained a number of men of the college at a smoker which was held at the chapter house, on Thursday evening.

Y.M.C.A. Is Addressed By Miss Fay Hart On Uses of Libraries

"A Harvard librarian some years ago said that there was only one book out of the Harvard library and that he was going after it. This statement," Miss Fay Hart explained before members of Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, November 14, "shows how complete was the idea some years ago that the library was a workshop. Today the idea is diffusion of knowledge."

Miss Hart gave general information on how to make the best use of the library as having three divisions: reference books, books catalogued in the files, and periodicals. "Whether you are using the card files or the Reader's Guide," she suggested, "it is well to divide information you are hunting under three headings: author, title of book, and subject." The reference shelf contains the technical books and encyclopedias.

Whether one reads for a definite end or for pleasure, he should not read at random. The best plan is probably that of pursuing the thread of a theme in different books. Miss Hart illustrated this method as applied to a study of the philosophy of life. "Every large library has a browsing room. Since students here cannot have access to the shelves, we use the display shelf as a means of bringing new books before the students."

"For every five people who read fiction for pleasure," Miss Hart commented, "there is one who reads poetry."

With this talk Y. M. C. A. continued its policy of introducing the freshmen members of the organization to the nature of the work of different faculty members. This discussion was particularly interesting because of its informative value to new students. The other feature of the program was furnished by Mike Makuh, who sang a national Russian song and a Russian hymn. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Madeline M. Smith.

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Paul Pry's Ponderings

After the Zetetic dance—as she was riding along with, Walton Blakey—Alice Ulsomer made love speeches. She remarked about the beauty of the moon, how slow the car could go, and went on to state she was in no hurry to get home.

Should I ever run short of copy I shall run a letter which I found on the campus last week. It is a gem. The person who wrote it is: a pledge to a local fraternity, a student of English Literature, and a poet of no mean ability. The letter begins—"Dearest Martha"; this phrase is scratched out and in its place is written, "Darling Sugar-pie".

Speaking of notes—Armina Nollau had an interesting one. It was a card from the Busy Bee Candy Shop and the text on it was—"To a Busy Bee from a Busy Bee". It was signed Art.

A new drink is sweeping the town. It came from the north, and is known as "Tomato Royal." Lucille Chrisman was sipping one last week at the cafe.

I have always thought squirrels were frugal as fall blended into winter. Frugal in the sense they hated to share the nuts they had gathered. This train does not hold true in man!! Wayne Etherton not only chompingly crushed nuts as he sat in Professor Colyer's class, but he gave the fruits of his labor to Marion Dill who grinned her thanks and munched in tune with Wayne.

Russel Emery has a new help mate at his scullery duties. The girl never before showed any interest in this field, either. Talk has it that she is even neglecting a career to help Emery.

Two of the people looking at rings in the Cafe last Thursday morning were: Jack Granau and Margaret Hueckel. Margaret favored the rings with but few of her glances. Jack, too, was otherwise absorbed.

It would shock too many of my readers for me to publish the subject matter of the conversation which took place in the Cafe among these girls: Nina McClean, Virginia Lee West, and Irene Stokes.

Did you know that there is an official offerer-of-excuses in school? Bob Brisden can offer the men in his row at chapel 20 excuses per minute.

Harvey Creed of Belleville is a great out-door man. The people in that town tell this story on "Krud". Once while fishing Creed began to eat what he supposed to be his lunch. Suddenly he discovered he had about devoured his fishing bait and a can of earth worms.

I have been unaware of the lurking menace of Anthony Hall until recently. Their plea for being admitted to campus activity is not strange when they live on the campus. Paul Pry cannot think the dissipation of decorating dear old Anthony Hall is 'too much' for them.

Bill Morawski, the star tackle of S. I. T. C., not only uses but endorses Lady Esther complexion cream.

Newt Stone and Arlie Wolfenbarger have become partners in a lucrative and expanding business.

Lee Parker no longer loves the game of bridge. "Every time I go to play at Rosie's house some guy comes and takes her away." So

**With
The Graduates**



PAUL PETERSON

Paul Peterson, who entered this college in 1930, is enrolled in the Medical School of the University of Illinois at Chicago. Mr. Peterson was pledged to Phi Beta Pi, a medical fraternity of the University, sometime ago.

Ruth Bost Sitten, who entered this college 1926, is teaching in the Cypress Grade School.

Maurnsen Francis, '28, Junior College, is employed as teacher of mathematics and science in the Cypress High School.

Edward Colyer, '29, Junior College, is attending the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago, Illinois.

Clyde Anderson, '32, University of Illinois, has accepted the principalship of the Thompsonville, Illinois, High School. Mr. Anderson was originally employed as teacher and assistant-principal. His promotion came as a result of the resignation of the former Principal of the High School.

Mr. Anderson did his graduate work in Zoology.

Walter Britton, '32, has been employed as teacher and Grade School Principal at Whittington, Illinois.

Leon Lauder, who entered S. I. T. C., in 1931, is employed as auditor and accountant by the Houghton Good Luck Glove Factory, Carbondale.

Ross Henry, who entered S. I. T. C., 1932, is enrolled at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

George Stanley, who entered college here in 1930, is enrolled in the Engineering School at Ohio State University.

Otis Huffman, who entered this college in 1917, is supervisor of his father's citrus farm in the Rio Grande Valley, Weslaco, Texas.

Ana Huffman, '24, Junior College, is employed as teacher in the Washington Grade School, Decatur, Illinois.

Dewitt Roberson, who entered college here in 1916, is studying medicine in Nashville, Tennessee.

Frank Lasater, '33, is employed as teacher of mathematics and science, coach, and Principal of the three-year High School of Springerton, Illinois.

C. Elsworth Robertson is employed as teacher in the Clay City, Illinois, Grade School.

Ella Mae Halligan, '33, is employed in the office at the Good Luck Glove Factory, Carbondale.

Parker quit.

Carbondale's one and only Austin was picked up and carried around behind a house one night last week. The men who did it: "Sully" Patterson, "Nose" Ghent, "Hog-Jaw" Coisseur, and "Beans" Hetherington.

**REMEMBRANCE
L. G. C.**

You who filled
My nights with song,
And taught me ecstasy,
Will take my hand
And trail along
Down the years with me.

I shan't forget
Those starry eyes
Or lips in sweet
Surrender,
Or all those
Tender, welling sighs—
No! I shall remember.

I shall remember
All 'til death—
Even the garlic
On your breath.

**Chemeka Becomes
More Liberal In
Admitting Members**

At the Chemeka meeting on Monday evening, November 13 a change in the constitution was approved by members of the fraternity. This change enables Chemeka to accept as members students who have completed five terms of chemistry and are taking the sixth term's work. Formerly only those students who had completed a chemistry major were eligible.

Plans are being made for the third Sminar meeting of the year, which will be held on the first Tuesday afternoon of next term. At this meeting, Dr. T. W. Abbott will speak on some phase of organic chemistry. Dr. R. A. Scott, speaker at the last meeting, had as his subject, "Hormones."

**COURTNEY AND TAUBER TO
CONDUCT PEP PROGRAM**

At the business meeting of the Pep Club on Monday evening, November 13, Bob Courtney and Karl Tauber were appointed to plan and conduct future pep programs in chapel. Both Courtney and Tauber have had considerable experience in pep club work, and have demonstrated their ability in previous programs.

The program of the club meeting consisted of a vocal duet by Doris and Dorothy Site, and a humorous reading by Mary Alice Roll.

**December 6 Is Date
For W.A.A. Banquet
and Annual Initiation**

The annual W. A. A. Hockey and Volley ball banquet will be held the first week of the new term on the regular meeting night, Wednesday. The banquet will be carried out in the hockey-volley ball theme and the speeches and entertainment will also be built around this idea.

Before the banquet, the initiation of new members and the presentation of letters to old members will take place.

It is expected that approximately twenty girls will be initiated into the Association.

"Archie" and "Maude" of the Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois, College, put us next to a thing or two this week. By all means woman-haters must read this; also those who have a special interest in the fair sex, and the fair sex themselves. Archie expostulates about women again, informing them that neatness in their dress and in the appearance of their hair covers up a multitude of "sins". Maude turns her other cheek as a comeback, and finds the men on the campus rather well groomed, though every now and then one might see a shirt running around against a tie, green shirt, and purple socks.

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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LET'S REAPPORTION

For a period of eleven weeks the college has been in session, and the School Council, elected with such enthusiasm, has not yet met. No business has been particularly urgent, but there are matters of general interest that should be taken up. Lately discussion of an entertainment service has been rampant, and the usual suggestion has been that the affair be subsidized.

An addition to the activity fee is never welcome, no matter how nominal it is, for it is generally thought that \$10.50 per student a year is quite an adequate charge. Reapportionment of the fee, however, should be eminently satisfactory. Surely the Council could accomplish it without much opposition. Since the subsidization of the Obelisk, there has been a surplus in their fund each year. The staff has not been extravagant because the money was available, but they have readily agreed that they do not need the entire amount they receive. If twenty-five cents were taken from each dollar, \$1050.00 could be used in bringing to our campus dramatists, lecturers, and musicians throughout the year. No activity that exists now would be neglected. No student would be called on for added expense. Instead, our college life would assume a much broader, more intelligent character.

DISTINCTION, BUT HOW?

Changing from their first decision the Obelisk staff will grant panels of individual pictures to the honorary and professional fraternities. It was announced several weeks ago that only social fraternities would be given space for individual cuts, but because of the general protest raised, that policy has been abandoned. We commend the Obelisk staff for rescinding their decision; for we feel that they have chosen the wiser course.

The distinction between social and honorary fraternities should be clear, we agree—much clearer than it frequently is on our campus. There is no justification for the existence of an honorary fraternity if it conducts itself stormily and concerns itself only with trivial activities. Similarly, however, there is no justification for the relegating of honorary fraternities to inferior positions. From the standpoint of service they are often superior to social organizations. From the standpoint of seniority no division can be made, either, since all the honorary groups are older than the men's social fraternities. Certainly Kappa Phi Kappa, Mu Tau Pi, and Sigma Phi Mu are worthy of recognition as college institutions.

OUR FACULTY AND THE C. C. C.

To a faculty that voluntarily and completely offered its services in such an unremunerative project as that of teaching men from the C. C. C. the college owes some tribute. On a casual notice from President Shryock that any department interested in the undertaking could report to him, every department immediately announced that it would participate. Such hearty response to a project that will mean only additional work with practically no recognition for it indicates a fine devotion on the part of our instructors to higher public education.

This cooperation, generous as it is, is only another evidence of the usual character of our faculty. It is to them, because of their consistent efforts to make successful all of S. I. T. C.'s undertakings, that we are grateful for the standing of our college.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Gene Aston has made it quite clear that she would like to make the sports' column, but Billy's hard-hearted and won't give her a break.

Why two girls frequent The Wigwam. The reason is not gastronomic.

Jewell Medin murmurs, "Oh, John, you are so sweet" in her sleep.

The title of the book reviewed at Zetetic literary society last week. Bet you don't; it wasn't mentioned by the reviewer.

Mrs. Chastaine and Itchie Phillips heard the boom at eleven o'clock on Armistice Day and thought it was high school students making preparation for a peppy football game. By the way, Itchie has been overheard to say that she wished somebody would put something nice about her in one of this columns just once).

Miss Jonah eats oyster stew to keep her feet warm.

That John Straub will never learn to sing "Asleep in the Deep."

When a floor light went off at the Zetetic prom the other night, Pop Sherritz, the campus policeman, noticed it. He told Martin Schaeffer, who works at the library, to tell somebody in charge and see that it was turned on. Martin in turn told Mr. McCracken, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Mr. McCracken went to the gym, took one look in the door, and said, "Oh, let 'em go". Meanwhile the employees were all employed.

Mary Elizabeth Batson is pretty good. She two-times and gets by with it. It does take talent to put one date in the car with the other one and take them home consecutively, giving the boys ample opportunity to chat with each other at a cafe while they wait for her to come by.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why the boys who carried books from the Main Building to the third floor of the New Science Building for Mr. Nolen Wednesday didn't get one of these wire bags that the people carry leaves in.

If Glenn Miller knows how impressive he looks with his night watchman's cap on.

Why Winklemeyer says, "Girls don't get too old to kiss. Before they're old, they don't know how."

Why Loyal Compton draws so many triangles with the third angle down these days.

How many pages the Egyptian would have to run if it decided some week to publish the names of all the students who frequent John's.

Have you seen the pictures of Mary Ellen Woods and Jack Granau side by side on the wall at Cliff Grindel's.

Is Mac a weather forecaster or something. We'd certainly freeze ourselves at night football (or any other time football) games this winter.

If all the people who were at Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday to hear Dr. Cramer speak would enjoy knowing that the president is in favor of having them appear on the program.

How many of us will drive our poor parents distracted some Christmas vacation by demands

What Do You Think?

A subject of importance at this time concerns the establishment of an entertainment series. Should the admission to this be included in the students' activity fund? That is, should the fund be reapportioned to include this—or should admission be separated from athletic and other fees?

Vick for Inclusion.

Betty Vick thinks the "lectures would be well attended if the price of admission was included in our entrance fee."

Mueller and Phillips Agree.

"Many Colleges of the same calibre at S. I. T. C. have faculty entertainment committees appointed as standing committees by the president and in control of a separate fund for bringing quality programs to the campus. This should work at S. I. T. C., too. Let's try it!"—Allan Mueller and Frances Phillips.

De Jarnett Also in Favor.

"Such a lecture program would be a fine addition to the cultural opportunities offered by the school. The admission fee might well be added to the student activity expense because this lecture program will be better attended if the students are not required to pay at the door."—Kathryn De Jarnett.

Aubrey Land is strong for the idea, and thinks that it would work nicely either way.

Chapel Notes

One of the most unusual presentations of the term was the introduction of an original selection on Monday of last week. The composer is Wendell Otey, a member of the orchestra. His new composition is "Scherzino," a delightful orchestration along the classical model. The first part is one of novelty, of bravado, which slips gracefully enough into the next movement—one of charm and fancy. From that it proceeds into a firmer mood, which resolves itself into the previous measures, reiterating the broad first movement. The coda which follows gives a summary of fineness and quality, ably combining the best features of all that has gone before. The "Scherzino," as a whole shows much of promise in its composition, and with the composer leading the orchestra in such a competent manner, its classic traits could well be appreciated by anyone.—(H. R.)

The orchestra again indulged in light composition, performing at three different times parts of Bendix's "Dawn of Love", which contains no great amount of material of musical worth yet the themes are light, vivacious, and pleasant to the ear. Of cious, and pleasant to the ear. Of the Floweret", from Zamecnik's piano suite, "Love Sonnets", which was given a pleasing rendition. On Friday morning the band again offered "Our Director", the circus special, and as the concert number gave a reading of the French composer Gomez's overture, "Il Guarany", which was well done considering the little time spent in practice and the extreme difficulty of the composition.

for tea every afternoon because we have formed such a tea-sipping habit here.

Do you like tea?

Who the engineer is that Jane Albon is going to marry.

If Lois R'a doesn't know that Leap Year is over and that she shouldn't ask Frederic Fraiser to go to the movies.

Peithman Collects Unusual Indian Relics In Five Years' Work

By JOHN STANSFIELD

Hundreds of carefully classified Indian relics are grouped about the cozy living room of Irvin Peithman who lives on the state farm just south of the campus of S. I. T. C.

The collection Mr. Peithman amassed in the short time he has been seriously collecting is stupendous. Each piece is carefully labeled and exactly placed. Great contrasts are noted. One may see such tiny bits of delicate craftsmanship as the ancient ceremonial pipe shaped in the form of an Indian brave. The other extreme may be seen in a very crude, heavy stone mallet, which weighs eight pounds. Thousands of arrow heads assiduously arranged and placed in a graded order, pottery of many types, a wonderfully preserved skull, a small beaten-copper crux, probably carried here by some preaching Jesuit, all these are found in this most interesting group of American Indian relics.

"I can well remember following my father as he plowed—I was only about ten years old then—and watching for 'flints,' Irving Peithman said when asked how he first became interested in his fascinating hobby.

As he grew older his interest waned. Only five years ago did it revive enough for him to begin to collect with any degree of seriousness. In the past half decade Mr. Peithman estimates he has walked over 1,000 miles and driven over 15,000 miles in search of 'new finds.' He told of the grisly thrill of finding 14 bodies orderly buried, and overlain by large sandstone slabs. From this find Mr. Peithman got the gaping skull which grins at you as you enter the door of the Peithman home.

The stone-craft of the Indians is the most intriguing phase of relic collecting to Irving Peithman. He has a group of Quartz Banner Stones that is nothing short of marvelous. "Quartz is not common to this section of the country you know," the collector said, "so we must infer that the Indians traded for this material, and then painstakingly shaped it for use in tribal ceremonies."

A beautiful string of shell beads holds a prominent place in the Peithman 'trophy case.' These shells are of salt-worn form. Their foreignness silently reconstructs the great trading and trafficking the Indians of this section must have carried on with their kinsmen of the gulf region.

"In connection with this great propensity of the Indian we are able to explain the copper relics found in this region," Mr. Peithman said, pointing to a masterfully shaped copper knife with a bone handle. The bone handle became stone centuries ago.

This rather small man with his sandy hair, bright blue eyes, reddish beard and quick accurate speech, touched the objects of his artistic collection with almost a caress. With the mere mention of "new diggings," Mr. Peithman evidenced the enthusiasm of the true collector. The lure of forgotten graves and camp grounds is ever calling to this Carbondale collector.

As the reporter prepared to leave, Mr. Peithman's two little boys began to play a game of 'soldiers' on the living room floor. The relics seemed glad to rest undisturbed once more—and the skull's grin became a soft smile, I thought, as it watched these boys and remembered a little papoose of yesterday.

There are thirty-two brother and sister sets at Lake Forest College, among which are two sets of twins—one Japanese set and one otherwise.—The Argus, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.

MAROONS FOLLOW ELIGIBILITY RULES OF LITTLE NINETEEN

SCHOLASTIC REPORT IS MADE MONTHLY FOR EACH ATHLETE

Taking into consideration the fact that S. I. T. C. is a member of the Little Nineteen Conference and as such subscribes to the rules laid down by that organization for the member colleges, the Egyptian offers the following information concerning athletic eligibility for the benefit of the students who are uninformed on the subject:

In order for an athlete to compete he must be passing a minimum twelve hours work or three subjects, during the term in which he is participating.

The athletes are required to fill out a class schedule at the beginning of the term. This card is presented to the faculty supervisor, Dr. R. L. Beyer, and from which data he prepares class cards for each man. The Conference insists that a weekly, bi-weekly or monthly report on the grades of the athletes be kept and recorded as well as acted upon by the faculty supervisor.

In this school a monthly report is made out and unless the person is passing the required amount of work he is declared ineligible for further competition until the delinquent work is brought up to standard. It is necessary for the instructor to sign a statement to that effect in order for the athlete to be eligible.

The scholastic records show that many of the boys are doing well in their studies, but occasionally players must be ruled ineligible.

If the term grades show that a student has failed in more than one subject, he will be kept from participating in varsity sports during the following college term.

If for some reason an athlete has dropped out of school for one or more terms, on his return he will be eligible only in the event that he made a passing grade in all four subjects or sixteen hours of work, the last term he was in college.

If a student enters college for the first time, at the beginning of the winter term, he must remain in school for a period of six weeks before he is permitted to play varsity basketball.

In the event he is entering college for the first time in the spring term, he is not eligible at all during that term.

A certificate of eligibility is filled out by each athlete when he enters into college sports. This contains information concerning his experience.

Robots Challenge Alumni Team For Bowling Supremacy

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alumni	11	4	.733
Abbott's Robots	12	6	.667
Cramer's Cats	8	10	.444
Chi Delta Chi	2	13	.133

Schedule for tonight: Alumni versus Chi Delta Chi; Abbott's Robots versus Cramer's Cats.

Winning three straight games from the Cats and Chi Deltas respectively, the Alumni and Robots continued their close race in the College Bowling League with the Alumni still one-half game ahead of the Robots.

John Gilbert again led his team to victory while Dr. C. H. Cramer was the star of his outfit. Because of new material in the Chi Delta Chi team, they were much improved although they were unable to turn back the powerful Robots.

Records show that John Gilbert is still the leader in individual averages while Dr. Cramer broke the tie with Sorgen of the Alumni for second place honors. The individual averages are:

Gilbert (Alumni)	15	185
Cramer (Cats)	15	171
Foley (Alumni)	15	169
Sorgen (Alumni)	15	167
Wright (Robots)	19	166
Feirich (Alumni)	15	162
Purdy (Cats)	18	150

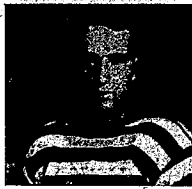
in independent and college athletics, financial aid received and other items. The registrar is called upon for the scholastic record of the man. Information concerning the financial aid being received in the form of loans, scholarships, labor, is obtained from the business office.

An athlete is declared to be a professional if he has received payment other than expense money for participating in any sport other than baseball. He is permitted to receive compensation for playing baseball during the summer months.

S. I. T. C. has subscribed to the "model resolution" as provided by the North Central Association. This is a policy of athletic procedure and control for the schools in the North Central Association. This, in substance, provides for faculty control of athletics in colleges.

The Carbondale Teachers' College faculty supervising committee is composed of the following: Dr. R. L. Beyer, chairman; Dr. O. B. Young; and Dr. R. A. Scott.

It has been the purpose of the Little Nineteen in making its rules to (1) eliminate the professional spirit and atmosphere from college sports, (2) promote scholarship, (3) do away with the itinerant tramp athlete, (4) provide full faculty control for college athletics.



CLIFFORD DEVOR

Competing in interscholastic athletic competition in three different high schools, Clifford Devor garnered nine letters during his competition days. His freshman year was spent at the Centralia High School where he earned a numeral in basketball. In Detroit, Michigan, he gained a basketball letter at the Redford High School.

Completing his high school education at the Elkville High School, Devor earned two letters in football, basketball, track, and tennis. He and his tennis partner won the Southern Illinois tennis doubles championship in 1930 ad 1931.

Devor is playing his second year at the half-back post on Coach McAndrew's football machine. He has earned a major award in football and in track since he entered S. I. T. C.

Men Practice for Cross-Country Race Planned for Nov. 25

Contestants in the first annual intramural cross-country "Turkey-run" which is to be held Saturday, November 25, between halves of the S. I. T. C.-DeKalb football game, have been practicing for about six weeks and are in fine shape to compete for the choice prizes of fowls.

Hoyt Lemons and Harold Lemme have acted as coaches of these three-mile runners, under the supervision of "Doc" Lingle.

The course will cover three miles, and the prizes are very enticing.

The men who have been practicing for a month or so are: J. Grisako, R. Lambert, Hanson, J. Moss, and J. Newton.

Tournaments in Volley Ball and Hockey This Week

With the concluding games to be played early this week, the volley ball tournament drew near to the finals with only one team left undefeated. The last two games will be played with Aiken's Freshmen meeting Taylor's Upperclassmen — and Cox's Sophomores playing Bradley's Freshmen. Rowe's Sophomores have completed their round of play with two games won and two lost.

In the first afternoon of play, Cox's team defeated Rowe's, and the two Freshmen teams met, with Aiken's team beating Bradley's. The next games were between Taylor and Bradley, when Bradley again met defeat, and Rowe and Aiken, which resulted in easy victory for the Sophomores. Last Monday, the Upperclassmen beat Cox's strong Sophomore team by a narrow margin — and Rowe's team beat Bradley's squad of Freshmen.

Two of the most interesting games of the tourney were played last Wednesday when Cox's team eked out a victory over Aiken's Freshmen in a fast and well-played game in which neither team was ever comfortably in the lead. Rowe's Sophomores gave Taylor's Upperclassmen a scare when they were leading at the half. But the Juniors and Seniors came back strongly in the second half — to win 37-28.

The standing at present is:

	W	L
Taylor's Upperclassmen	3	0
Cox's Sophomores	2	1
Rowe's Sophomores	2	2
Aiken's Freshmen	1	2
Bradley's Freshmen	0	3

The hockey tournament consists of a three-game series in which each team will meet all opponents once. The first game was between the Sophomores and Upperclassmen and finished with the Upperclassmen on the long end of a 4-0 score. The rivalry between the two teams was so intense that play waxed almost too furious to be comfortable—but both teams showed good hockey plays. The easy victory for the Upperclassmen was

S.I.T.C. AND DEKALB MEET IN LAST GAME OF MAROON SEASON

MATCH WILL BE PLAYED ON LOCAL FIELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

In winding up the current football season, the Carbondale Teachers will entertain the strong DeKalb eleven Saturday afternoon in the final conference game for the Maroons. Carbondale, although out of the race for the championship, will put its best aggregation upon the gridiron in order to win the last contest.

DeKalb has emerged victor in three of its five contests. Losing to two of the strongest teams in the conference, State Normal and Milliken, by scanty margins, and soundly trouncing Charleston, Eureka, and Wheaton, the Northerners will not be a push-over for the Maroons.

Presenting a heavy and experienced team, the DeKalb eleven will make it tough going for the lacmen. Such stars as Mori, Trakas, Mustapha and Mirnegan form the nucleus of the DeKalb attack, while Skoglund, Lefanty and Dissinger are the stand-outs in the forward wall. Trokas and Mustapha are two of the fastest backs in the Conference. Mustapha was chosen All-State quarterback two years ago.

The reserve backfield is bolstered by Palmer and Balas, two fine blocking half-backs. Erb, Browne, and Cowan are three men who have seen plenty of action in the Northerner's 1 games.

The Teachers will probably have 2 Arlie Wolfenbarger back in the lineup Saturday. Arlie is one of the best defensive backs in the conference. He has been out of the lineup for the past two weeks because of a bruised hip.

Probable lineup:

Clark	L.E.	Moorman
Howard	L.T.	Morawski
Lefanty	L.G.	Wiggins
Count	C.	Emery
Sohne	R.G.	Cooley
Dissinger	R.T.	Prindle
Skoglund	R.E.	Knash
Nori	Q.B.	Davidson
Trekas	L.H.B.	Hoider
Mustapha	R.H.B.	Franks
Minnegan	F.B.	Wolfenbarger

due to the brilliant play of Janet Spalding at left-inner—also to good work on the part of the fullbacks. The Sophomores had a fast contingent but seemed to be lacking in scoring ability. Many times they were in scoring position but never were able to put the ball over.

The Sophomores will play the Fresh this afternoon. All games are played on the field behind the gym.

OTEY PLAYS FOR CLASS OF UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Wendell Otey, first violin of the college orchestra, performed in a group of piano and violin solos before the Music Theory class of the University High School last Friday. Mr. Otey illustrated various styles in music, emphasizing the form of classical compositions. He played from the works of Bach, Handel, and Gluck.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS

The following form may be used in the Egyptian "All-Opponents" Football Team Contest. Simply fill out the spaces and submit in accordance with the rules published elsewhere in this paper:

End

Tackle

Guard

Center

Guard

Tackle

End

Quarter

Half

Half

Full

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Juniors, Seniors

BOYS AND GIRLS — GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW FOR

CLASS GARB

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Pat Patterson

(S. I. T. C. '24)

CORNER OF ILLINOIS AND MONROE

ZOOLOGY CLUB CHOOSES

"LENS AND SCALPEL" AS NAME

Lens and Scalpel is the official name chosen by the recently organized zoology club at its meeting on Thursday evening, November 9.

At this meeting Dr. Mary M. Steagall talked on "Illustrations of the Possibilities of Zoology." Illustrations are drawn from the present occupations of some of Dr. Steagall's former zoology students. This address proved to be informative as well as interesting to members of Lens and Scalpel.

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BUZBEE, The Florist

Lost and Found

The following articles have been turned in at the President's office.

A pair of men's brown pigskin gloves.

A man's brown kid glove.

A brown stitched crepe belt.

A pair of rimless glasses.

A bunch of keys on a ring.

Part of a gold chain.

Ed Geiger lost a Maroon pen with the name "O. T. Geiger" engraved on it. Liberal reward. No questions asked.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Mothers' Club of the Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon, November 15. Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Harris were in charge of all arrangements.

About fifteen mothers were present.

Rush parties were held during the past week at the chapter house. Guests were entertained at dinner Tuesday night and at a tea Thursday afternoon.

UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP

SHOE DYEING

A Specialty

Shoe Repairing Neatly Done

West of Campus

MARRONS TROUCE

CHARLESTON IN FINAL

ROAD GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from page one)

pulled down on the five yard line. On the next play, Carbondale fumbled and Charleston recovered.

With the Lantzen on their own 30, Evers opened up with passes. Franks intercepted one of Evers, passes and raced 30 yards to a touchdown. However, the points were disallowed because of clipping. On the next play, Lenich passed to Devor who racer 28 yards to the Maroons' second score. Franks place-kicked the extra point, and the Macmen led at the half 13-0.

Coach William McAndrew sent his second-stringers to start the second half. The third quarter was featured by some long runs by Lenich. Charleston took the air anticipating a touchdown. However, they were unable to complete their attempts, and the second-stringers rushed them off their feet with power plays. The Maroons threatened again late in the third quarter after Lenich, Smith, and Deason plunged the ball to the 18 yard line before they lost the pigskin on downs.

Coach McAndrew inserted his regulars into the game at the beginning of the final period. Early in the quarter Evers' pass to Fitzburgh was intercepted by Devor on the Carbondale 40 yard line. He twisted, squirmed, shook off tacklers, and raced 60 yards to a touchdown. Davison failed to convert the extra point.

Wolfenbarger, power play fullback, will be ready for action next Saturday when the Macmen clash with DeKalb.

Tri Sigma

Frances Mae Moore visited her cousin in Chicago over the week end and attended the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game.

The actives and pledges and about ten guests enjoyed a treasure hunt Tuesday afternoon. The trail ended at the chapter house where the treasure was found and where refreshments were served.

Thursday night a prison supper was given at the house. Iron bars over the windows, bare table tops, tin table service, dim lights and toy rats in traps were used for effect. There were about forty people present.

U. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY NEXT MONDAY

Miss Wells' Public Speaking class will give a short play in the Socratic Hall Monday, November 27, at four o'clock. The play is A String of Pearls. The practice teachers, Gayle Du Bois Madden and Naomi Corbitt, are coaching the play. The characters of the play are students of the University High School.

An admission fee of ten cents will be charged, and the money will go to the Junior and Senior classes for their banquet.

BRUSH SCHOOL EXHIBITS POSTERS ON BOOK WEEK TO PARENTS MONDAY (Continued From Page 1)

drawings which show originality and unusual freshness of ideas, are now on display at the Library. The children receiving first prize were Kathleen Williams, 4B; Loyd Pothael and Harold Stanley, 4A; Samuel Lence, 5 B; Bobby Loudon, 5 A; Janice Ferrell, 6 B; Grace Krappe, 6 A; and Dorothy Culley, 7.

Miss Wintersteen had as her assistants, Mrs. Mabel McGowan and two seventh grade girls, Frances Mentecor and Jewell Deniston. These two girls did excellent work both in assisting other pupils and in producing posters of their own.

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