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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933

NUMBER 7

REHEARSALS BEGIN ON SECOND ACT OF REVUE, ALL'S FAIR

BAUMAN AND BATSON CONSTRUCT DIFFICULT STAGING

Rehearsals for the second act of the Homecoming musical revue, "All's Fair," were put under way at the regular Strut and Fret meeting last Thursday night. The organization of the second act of the revue centers around the Blue-Ribbon Casino, in which the floor show with its speciality numbers will be the beautiful part of the evening's entertainment. Perhaps the most outstanding contribution to its impressiveness will be the setting which is being worked out by Karl Bauman.

The background of the setting will be of white panels and columns, against which varied lighting effects will illuminate the set and the principal performers of each feature. This white background is one of the most delicate and most difficult pieces of staging yet undertaken for any production on the S. I. T. C. campus, and a great deal of work has gone into it, as well as into the setting of the first act. Act one is under the supervision of Mary Elizabeth Batson. However, Mr. Bauman and Miss Batson have six capable student assistants; Margaret Huffman, Mildred Fore, Barbara Jane Scott, Marian Allen, Frank Smith, and Maurine Guhl.

Rhoda Mae Baker and Elizabeth Newman are property managers. The music for the second act is modernistic jazz, including such selections as "Happiness DeLux"; "Ju-Ju," an African number; "Have You Seen Our Queen"; and "What Does It Matter." Of these, Mr. Wendell Margrave wrote the first selection, while Justin Coleman, an S. I. T. C. student and member of Oral Harris' orchestra, wrote the last three.

Grover Morgan and John Straub, both students of the college, are working up the musical routines. Mr. Morgan during his brief stay here has

(Continued on last page)

State Secretary Addresses Y.M.C.A. At Recent Meeting

Mr. C. W. Blakey, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was present at the regular meeting of the campus Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, October 17. Questionnaires on "The Ideal Man" filled out by members of the Y. W. C. A., furnished material for an interesting discussion by Mr. Charles Pardee. Blanks were filled in on the reciprocal questions of "My Ideal Woman", and will probably be used as the basis of a discussion in the women's organization.

Henry Hitt was appointed chairman of a committee to select the Y. M. C. A. play, and a joint Halloween party with the Y. W. C. A. was planned for the succeeding Tuesday.

Banquet Precedes Pearson's Lecture On Thursday, Nov. 9

In honor of Drew Pearson, noted lecturer, who will speak in the Shryock Auditorium, November 9, Mu Tau Pi has planned a dinner at the Roberts Hotel for that evening. Following the dinner a brief ceremony, at which Mr. Pearson will be made honorary member of the fraternity, will be held in the Hotel lounge.

Additional publicity material has been distributed during the last week, and addresses before various town clubs have indicated that there is a widespread interest in Mr. Pearson's lecture, "Behind the Scenes of the Nation's Capitol." Besides his accomplishments as a journalist and author, Mr. Pearson has an enviable record as a speaker. He has had experience in lecturing at Columbia University and at the University of Pennsylvania, as well as experience on the chautauqua platforms.

Tickets were put on sale the last week, and until November 9 they will be sold from centrally located offices. The price of admission has been placed at twenty-five cents, in order that every student may be able to attend.

Martin Schaeffer And Cub Scouts Inspect Indian Relics

On Monday, October 16, the thirty-nine members of the newly organized Cub Pack, under the direction of their Cub Master, Martin Schaeffer, and his assistant, Carlton Rasche, hiked to the State Farm to view Mr. Peithman's collection of Indian relics. The relics were explained by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin and Mr. Peithman, who told in some detail about the various types of weapons, how they were made, and how they were used.

Mr. Peithman's collection consists of materials found in Southern Illinois and includes typical spades, hoes, axes, and arrow points with the addition of many unusual types of pottery and an exceptionally good assortment of rare ornaments and finely worked stone objects, such as banner stones, gorgets, discoids, and pipes. This collection is one of the most representative collections of Indian relics in Southern Illinois.

Mrs. C. L. Peterson Speaks To Y.W.C.A. On Tuesday Evening

Approximately forty Y. W. C. A. members heard Mrs. C. L. Peterson speak on the subject "Masking and Following Trails," at the Association meeting on Tuesday, October 17. Mrs. Peterson contrasted various "Trails" that girls might choose, and stressed particularly the trail of service.

For this occasion the Y. W. C. A. room was beautifully decorated with fall leaves. Following the talk members joined in singing, "Long, Long Trail," and "Follow the Gleam."

SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLANS FOR CLIMAX OF HOMECOMING

FIRST ALL-COLLEGE DANCE IS ARRANGED IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUMS

At the request of President Shryock, the social committee is making arrangements for the Homecoming dance to be held on the campus the night of November 4. Mr. David McIntosh, in charge of the music for the evening, has employed Oral Harris' orchestra, and dancing will be held from 8:30 till 12.

Since the sentiment of Southern Illinois, particularly of Carbondale, has been so opposed to such affairs in the past, S. I. T. C. has never before sponsored an all-college dance. However, though a radical departure is being made this year, the social committee is not disposed to make a quantity of rules covering such functions. Its idea is rather to depend on students themselves to manage properly the dances. A particular society will be asked to take care of such matters as refreshments and the student body in general will be depended on to help make the affair a college and not a public, dance. It is understood, of course, that the faculty will have a standing invitation to all dances and that former students and their partners will be welcome.

Since one of the chief objectives of the change in policy was to limit students' expense, admission charge for either couples or stags will be only fifty cents.

Paralleling the Homecoming dance in the new gymnasium, the Dunbar Society will sponsor a similar affair in the old gymnasium. The president of that organization will be in charge.

Freshmen Begin Stunts to Elect Class Officers

Publicity stunts to advertise group candidates for Freshmen offices featured the Freshman chapel program last Friday morning. These groups, divided alphabetically according to names of the members of the class, have been holding their own meetings for the last few weeks to organize and submit candidates for permanent leadership of the class.

The candidates for president are Robert Brown of West Frankfort; Kenneth Graham of Harrisburg; Willie Lamont of West Frankfort; Edmund Record of Mt. Vernon; William Salus of Harrisburg. Various publicity stunts for these candidates and their supporting officers included a graduation exercise for the S. I. T. C. class of 1937; a song and dance feature by the Sites twins, Doris and Dorothy, of Salem; a magician stunt by Pat Randle; and a vocal solo by Bert Ebbs in a school-room stunt. One group did not present a skit, but just introduced their class officers.

The election will be held this morning.

Revisions Are Made In Regulations For Student Housing

"The housing committee has found it advisable to add to and clarify the present housing regulations in the following ways:

Engaging rooms—Householders are urged to request a deposit of one week's rent at the time the room is engaged. This deposit will be forfeited if the student fails to notify the householder, one week before registration day, that he will not take the room. In case of notification, one week before registration day, the householder will refund the deposit. If the room is not claimed, either in person or by message (letter, telegram, telephone or messenger) by eight o'clock on the first registration morning, it may be rented to another. When the room has been thus claimed, the student may not move except as specified below.

"If a particular room has been engaged, this room must be the one reserved and under the conditions of the engagement.

If there is not a clear understanding about the terms of the engagement on the part of both householder

(Continued on page 6)

Teams Chosen For Debate To Be Given Before Business Club

Debating "the merits of railroad versus bus and truck transportation", four men of the Forum will appear at the meeting of the Carbondale Business Men's Association November 6. Members of the association are at present much interested in the matter of transportation and have invited the Forum to debate before them so that they may gain additional information on the subject.

Men to comprise the teams are: Harry Moss, Marvin Ballance, John Stansfield, and William Browning. The first three were chosen from the point of their seniority in the society. Mr. Browning was chosen on the basis of his winning the novice extemporaneous contest held by the Forum a few weeks ago. Eight minutes will be given for each constructive speech, and one rebuttal of five minutes will be allotted each team.

Kappa Delta Alpha Opens First Rush Season At Smoker

Kappa Delta Alpha held a smoker at the Vanity Fair at 10 o'clock on Wednesday evening, October 18, following the joint meeting of the Zetetic and Socratic literary societies. Besides the members, the sponsor, Mr. Robert Dunn Faner, and nineteen rushers were present.

The evening was spent in playing cards and conducting a blind-fold cigarette test, by which the favorite brand of the fraternity was determined. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

Rollo Winklemeyer has been appointed rush captain of the fraternity.

COMMITTEE FINISHES HOMECOMING PLANS AT FIRST MEETING

LUCRATIVE PRIZES AGAIN ARE OFFERED FOR STUNTS IN PARADE

In their first meeting held last Tuesday, the Homecoming Committee practically concluded plans for the Homecoming celebration to be held Nov. 3 and 4. At that time the whole schedule of events was arranged, and the matter of publicity was taken care of. Those who sat in at the meeting were: Dean Lucy K. Woody, Miss Lulu D. Roach, Dr. R. A. Scott, Mr. T. L. Bryant, Mr. W. T. Felts, Chairman of the Committee; the class presidents, Robert Brown, Donald Brummett, Louis Bertoni, Robert Finley; a committee from the senior class, Rhoda Mae Baker and Ralph Thompson; presidents of the literary societies, Marjorie Brown and Henry Hitt; Cecil Goad, president of the Pep club, and presidents of all Greek-letter organizations.

The schedule as it now stands for Homecoming follows below. Because it is subject to change, it will appear more definitely in next week's edition of the paper.

Friday	
"All's Fair"	8:00 p. m.
Saturday	
Club Breakfasts	8:00 a. m.
Club reunions	10:00 a. m.
Stunt Parade	12:45 p. m.
Football game	2:00 p. m.
Fraternity dinners	6:30 p. m.
Dance	9:00 p. m.
Sunday	
Mu Tau Pi breakfast	9:30 a. m.

Numerous prizes again are offered in the stunt parade, two prizes being given in each division. For a stunt put on by a large group (seven or more), the prizes will be \$15 and \$10; by a small group (three to six), \$10 and \$5 by couples, \$3 and \$2; by individuals, \$3 and \$2. Two prizes, \$15 and \$10, for the decoration of houses off the campus, will be given as usual.

Members Appointed To School Council For Year 1933-34

Members of the School Council for the current school year have been announced with the exception of representatives of the Freshman class. The faculty members of last year were reappointed and include: Dean Wham, Dr. Steagall, Mr. Felts, Miss Bowyer, Dr. Swartz, Dr. Neckers, Dr. Beyer, and Dean Woody. Representatives of the classes are as follows: Seniors, Rhoda Mae Baker and Paul McRoy; Juniors, Elizabeth Anne West and Harrison Eaton; Sophomores, Mildred Smith and John Stansfield; Freshmen, to be announced later.

A definite date for the first meeting of this important school organization has not yet been announced, but it will probably be held very shortly after the election of the freshmen representatives.

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line Dresses, and Use your Customary Rouge and Lip Color
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This Store Was Showing the Newest in College
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Now!—with moderate prices

PATTERSON'S

ILL. AVENUE AT MONROE

**Latin American Club
Hears Troy Stearns
On Cuban Situation**

Mr. Troy L. Stearns was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the Latin American Club, his subject being "The Present Situation in

**TROY L. STEARNS**

Cuba." Mr. Stearns discussed the downfall of the Machado government and the present San Martin regime. He also gave reasons for his fears concerning the present government. Dr. Merwin supplemented the discussion by explaining United States intervention. The meeting was well attended and the club gives promise of becoming one of the most popular on the campus.

The next meeting will be held the third Thursday in November, the discussion centering around the present economic crisis. Oscar Snicker will lead the meeting.

Tri Sigma

The Misses Virginia Rippetoe and Jane West of Anna spent the weekend of October 14 at the house. They were the guests of Bonita Leib.

At a formal initiation service Monday night, October 16, Helen Arnold, Carbondale was formally initiated into Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Evelyn Bell was formally installed into the office of Keeper of Grades Monday night, October 16.

The second "open house" of the fall term was held Friday night at the house. There were about seventy-five guests.

**WORKS OF ERNEST DOWSON
DISCUSSED AT POETRY CLUB**

At the last meeting of the Poetry Club, the life and works of Ernest Dowson were discussed, and members present took part in the survey. The men on the campus were also invited to this meeting and a number appeared and participated in the meeting.

Next week's discussion will consist of a study and evaluation of Edward Arlington Robinson, the American poet.

Dean George D. Wham will deliver a series of addresses the next two days, appearing Wednesday at the Centralia Town ship High School and Thursday at the teacher's institute of Macaupin County to be held in Carlinville.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer addressed a meeting of the Men's Brotherhood at the Christian Church last Wednesday. His lecture subject was: "Modern Tendencies in American Journalism."

Mr. W. T. Felts was the Clay County Institute lecturer at their meeting held in Louisville last week.

**With
The Graduates**

Joe Gill, '83, was a campus visitor last week. Mr. Gill, now a resident of San Bernardino, Calif., was formerly a resident of Murphysboro, Illinois. While residing in Murphysboro, Mr. Gill established the Murphysboro Daily Independent, a daily paper which, at present enjoys one of the largest subscription lists in Southern Illinois.

Mr. Gill attained nation-wide prominence a few years after his graduation from this college by his election to the office of lieutenant-governor of Illinois. At the time of his election he was the youngest man, (being thirty years of age), to hold such office, in the entire United States. Mr. Gill held this office during the administration of former Governor Altgeld, forty years ago.

Since his residence in California Mr. Gill has gained success as a lumberman, banker, and real estate man. Speaking of the college Mr. Gill says, "I got my diploma in a tent in 1883—that was after the Main Building had burned. I saw the school today and it is a wonderful institution. I am proud it is my Alma Mater."

Mr. Gill also visited the Chester penitentiary and saw the "governor's room", which he occupied as acting governor of Illinois.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Zeta Minner, '19, Junior College, and S. F. Quinn on October 15, at Pinckneyville Illinois.

Mrs. Quinn following her graduation here continued her education at Cincinnati, Ohio, graduating from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She taught music for four years in the Herrin city schools and since then has been a teacher of violin in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will make their home in Pinckneyville where Mr. Quinn is employed as agent by the Illinois Central Railroad.

Glenn Fischel, '24, Junior College, received his degree from the school of Medicine, University of Illinois, last year. Mr. Fischel is practicing in a small town in Illinois, the name of which has not been ascertained by the Egyptian.

Kenneth Pyatt, '29, is teaching in the high school at Belleville, Illinois.

Phillip Allen, '27, is employed as coach and instructor at the Carterville, Illinois High School.

Leo Gardner, '22, Junior College, is engaged in law practice in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Gardner received his law degree at the University of Illinois. Since his residence in Indiana Mr. Gardner has served two years in the Indiana legislature.

Tom Newton, '30, was a campus visitor last week. Mr. Newton is entering his second year of instruction in the Cobden High School. In addition to his teaching of history and commercial subjects, Mr. Newton is basketball and baseball coach at that school. After his graduation here, Mr. Newton continued his education at the Peabody Teachers' College, Nashville, Tennessee, where he practically completed his work for the Master of Arts degree.

**Forum Entertains
Illinae Monday At
Scavenger Hunt**

Winning two contests in eight days, William Browning, with his partner, Anna Lee Moore, finished first in the Scavenger hunt at which the Forum entertained the Illinae last Monday evening. Mr. Browning also took first prize in the novice extemporaneous contest held October 9. The party was given to honor the women's debate club for their success in the annual spring debates held last April. Donald Clafin, of Murphysboro, was in charge of the party.

Meeting in the Zetetic Hall, the members of both societies paired off and each couple given a list of articles to be found by nine o'clock. Typical of the articles were a 1932 calendar and a signature of an unmarried faculty member. Mr. Browning was given a blue necktie, and Miss Moore an Eversharp pencil for making their finds the most quickly. Second honors were won by Harry Moss and Evelyn Miller, both of Carbondale, and third place by Jesse Warren of Carrier Mills, and Marjorie Womble of Carbondale.

**Joe Simms Elected
New President of
Chamber of Commerce**

Joe Simms of Carbondale was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the last meeting, while other officers chosen were Laverne Wilkerson, vice-president, and Mary Carter, Secretary and Treasurer.

The principal feature of the evening was a talk by Dr. O. B. Young on Crime Control, Fingerprints and Ballistics. Two reels of movies were shown on Bakelite, a new valuable commercial product. Virginia Shields gave two solos, one on the saw and the other a whistling solo. Marian Allen delighted the audience with a marionette show.

The club is arranging to have a Homecoming breakfast on Saturday morning, November 4. Plans regarding the St. Louis trip to be made the latter part of the term were discussed.

After the meeting a large party attended the Barth Theatre.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Last Saturday night the annual Fall Prom was held at the house from 8:30 to 12:30, with about 30 couples attending. A music theme was carried out in programs and decorations. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Mathes, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Miss Julia Jonah, and Mr. Charles Neely. Virginia Scott was chairman of the dance committee.

**MISS CARPENTER TO DISCUSS
'MODERN GERMANY AT ILLINAE**

"Hitler" is to be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Illinae next Monday evening. Miss Aileen Carpenter will tell of actual observations concerning Hitler which she made on her travels last summer. Evelyn Miller will also speak on some phase of Hitler's work.

The Illinae members were guests at a party given by the Forum on Monday evening, October 16.

Double Tickets on all Sales
FROM NOW UNTIL WE**GIVE AWAY** A Beautiful Chevrolet
Coach, October 28th**CLINE VICK DRUG STORE**

Paul Pry's Ponderings

Lloyds of London is offering to bet, giving two to one odds, that war breaks out in France within eighteen months.

Once before this year this column carried a small item about war. At that time the tone of the article was pleading for peace, and not expecting it. We are students! Let us examine the other man's right and demands before we stick a slick shiny knife through his body and scream for "Liberty!"

After all, Germany's demands may bear investigation.

In face of all these peace pleas I make, this statement may seem strange at the outset: If another war comes I advise everyone to go. You will all be better dead than forced to live in the wreckage and chaos that will follow!!

I once knew a very wealthy man who told me he got his start on a pop corn wagon. Ben Lewis is running such a wagon on the corner of Illinois and West Main. Why not help Ben get to pay income tax?

There are nine girls by the name of Smith listed in the new student directory. I will let you guess the name of the one who delivered such a very delightful lecture on "Love", in an English class lately.

Dwight Boyles, of Benton, confessed to reason for his rather tardy climb to that pinnacle of college fame "A lady's man." "All that stops me is that I have no car."

Ask Don Mayme where he went on South Mulberry Street in Mt. Carmel last Friday night. Even his folks don't know.

Aubrey Land looked strange running through the rain to get a car for Elsie Fancier last Sunday evening. They had been to see Mae West in "I'm No Angel!"

Where and why did Elizabeth Ann West say: "Bring it out to the car!"

Everett Fox is thinking of starting a taxi service. He has the car and a driver. All he is waiting for is fifty cents he loaned a certain girl.

A new secret order (oh, is it secret?) has been formed at 611 West Cherry Street. The officers were elected by certain physical standards plus a 'point' system.

Jim Gray, President, 5 points; Ralph Davison, 4½ points; Marvin Lawson, Secretary-treasurer, 4 points; Arlie Wolfenbarger, janitor, 2½ points: The objectives of the society could not be learned.

James O'Malley is really leading a christian life this year. He attributes his reformation to the depression.

George Henson says that the frugality of Clay Hunter is amazing. He saves everything he can take back to the city of Cypress on his week-end trips. Ask Hunter about some of the things he saves.

Aubrey Daisy was boasting: "I have only been at home two nights this year!"

Before Louie "Blooie" Bertoni had his knee injured he was able to personally answer Rose Damosso's phone calls. Louie's injury keeps him fairly inactive, so "Pop-it" Love runs to answer Bertoni's calls for him. A sort of middle-man, you see.

American Indians

**Still Quite Savage,
Hazel Odum Avers**

"Just what do you want to know about the Indians and my work among them," asked Miss Hazel Odum in that completely assured manner which is so characteristic of her. Undoubtedly this composure did a great deal toward alleviating her difficulties during the three years she served as assistant Advisor to girls at the Oglala Boarding School for Sioux Indians at Pine Ridge, South Dakota. Miss Odum is attending college here during a year's leave of absence from her duties. The Oglala School is conducted by the government for full blood Sioux Indians furnishing board, room, and instruction for nine months. The school is run on a co-operative basis, the pupils doing the work and the fifty teachers superintending. It is one hundred and fifty miles from the nearest railroad.

"First of all," I answered, "I want to know if the Indians you lived with are real story-book Indians or are they civilized?"

Miss Odum laughed. "No," she answered emphatically, "they are most assuredly not civilized. They still wear war paint, blankets and moccasins. They live in unbelievable squalor and filth in little skin tepees scattered over the hills. They cling to their ancient Gods and still hold savage ceremonies and dances. In fact, although you probably won't believe me, scalping is still the order of the day. Twice during my stay there Indians attempted to scalp me."

I am sure I looked my incredulity, and my astonishment grew as Miss Odum related her adventures.

"The first time," she continued, "a half-crazed squaw attempted to murder me. Her daughter, a wifful little girl of six, had been dissatisfied at the school and had been particularly difficult. I had worried with her until my patience was exhausted. She continued to act in defiance of all rules. When her mother came to visit, she told her that I had whipped her with a board. Now, I hadn't touched the child, because it is against the rules to punish a pupil by whipping. She evidently thought her mother would take her home. Instead, the squaw took her wrath out on me. One evening a few nights later I entered the dormitory alone to switch on the lights. As I turned around, I found myself faced by a pugilistic squaw armed with a stout club. 'You whip my girl—I whip you', she grunted and lunged at me. Of course, I dodged and screamed. All the noise brought the pupils who held her. As they grabbed the squaw, her blanket came open, disclosing a large butcher knife thrust through her belt. I was in a bad situation there that had a double peril. If the Indian pupils had not liked me and had turned against me, I should have been killed."

"Well," I remarked, shivers playing a tattoo on my spine, "I'll take my reprimands from irate mothers verbally. About the other time, Miss Odum, what happened then?"

"I had ridden out one evening about dusk with one of the watchmen after some run-away girls. While I was tying my horse to a tree, an Indian came up behind me and put his hands over my mouth. I fainted, but when I regained consciousness I was several hundred yards from the tree, and you could see in the dust the prints where I had been dragged. Evidently he had designs on my blond hair as an addition to his scalp belt. Indians hate blonds and call them 'old-Pale-Faces' in scorn and derision."

"That's enough adventure of that kind even when it's oral. Tell me

**Franks and Cooley,
Both Football Men,
Play Contract Bridge**

"Contract bridge is the best game that could ever be played," remarked John Cooley of Harrisburg. On this point he and John Bynum Franks, also of Harrisburg, are in perfect agreement. Nor would the remark be so unusual if it were not for the fact that these two fellows are working hard and long in football practice for S. I. T. C. this term. But, it must be admitted that football and contract bridge are not exactly as inseparable as bread and butter, hence the remarkable aspect of the situation.

"We play the game for all that's in it and we always play to win," John Cooley continued, but hers John Bynum Franks did not agree. The 'social gals' of Harrisburg play for blood," he said, "but I play to pass away the time." It seems that Harrisburg goes for contract bridge as a community pastime; even the freshmen of the high school are quite adept at the game. This information, however, rather detracts from the surprise element of the story; for after all, since everyone else in town plays contract, it is only natural that the two football men should do likewise. Indeed, they averaged playing five nights a week all last winter, and they're really considered good at their game.

But that was before they came to Carbondale. Since they've been here in college, they haven't played any bridge at all. Their reason is a valid one: "We've too much else to do!"

about your work, Miss Odum."

Miss Odum went on to explain that the Indian children from six to eighteen or nineteen spend nine months of the year at the school. They are taught a trade. Some of them remain after they graduate as monitors or assistants. It seems that the biggest problem facing the teachers is body cleanliness. Each fall the children return from their summer vacation infested with body lice. Miss Odum, as assistant advisor spent a good deal of her time superintending baths and fine combings. During the summer the teachers ride through the hills attempting to better the living conditions. Their visits are not taken kindly by the Indians who desire mostly to be left alone, and if possible they are not at home when the teachers call.

"One of the most difficult things I found," said Miss Odum with a laugh in her voice, "is roll call. An Indian mother names her baby for the first thing she sees after it is born. You can imagine trying to keep a straight face and call the roll with such names as Lawrence-Stiff-Tail, Victoria-Imitates-Dogs, Nancy-Yellow-Thunder, Sophia-Sits-Poor, and Ester-Between-Lodges."

"You seem to be interested greatly in your work. Do you feel you are accomplishing anything?"

"Yes and no. Indians are queer. They hold grudges for long times. They are treacherous and sly. It is necessary to treat them with the utmost patience and kindness. These basic traits stand in the way of great progress. Now the pupils who graduate will marry and go back to the filth and dirt of the hills within three weeks of their graduation. It is a complete example of reverting to type. Only those who are fortunate enough to be able to leave the reservation show any evidence the training's having made an permanent impression. No, we aren't helping much. Not in this generation or the next or the next, but someday perhaps we shall obtain definite results."

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THANKS

As spokesman for all college students and organizations, the **Egyptian** wishes to commend and thank the administration for its new policy concerning college dances on the college campus. The about-face in attitude toward such affairs indicates that the administration and faculty of S. I. T. C. are open-minded and aware of changes in condition, and the alacrity with which they made plans to hold all dances on the campus shows that when they see attending difficulties solved, they have no hesitancy in publicly changing their minds.

The **Egyptian** feels certain that the Homecoming dance, the first all-college dance to be held on the campus, will be a concrete illustration of the wisdom of the new policy. With a dance floor which surpasses any other in Southern Illinois, with a large, excellently proportioned ball-room, and with all students excitedly pleased because of the change, this climax to our 1933 Homecoming can only be a beautiful dance that equals in tone all other institutions of S. I. T. C.

PLAN YOUR STUNT AT LEAST A DAY BEFORE

A baby buggy wobbling under the weight of a college man, a litter in which the effigy of the opposing football team is crumpled up, a truck full of girls in white sweaters or red-bands looking like something or other—there you have representative "floats" of the annual Homecoming parade. Highly advertised as clever, original, the parade invariably drags along in succession of shabby, unprepared "stunts." With prizes unusually lucrative and numerous, there are hardly enough entries to correspond.

If we ever pleaded for anything, right now we are pleading that the societies that rather insist on the perpetuation of this parade make it less of an impromptu, discreditable affair. All the societies of the college are pointing out their increase in membership and their improvement in spirit. Let them demonstrate their right here what service their existence offers to the college. Let them illustrate that the concession concerning dances has put new life into Homecoming plans this year. Let them illustrate, by their skill and ingenuity, just why the stunt parade should be so boastfully talked up and so generously rewarded.

MORE INTRAMURALS, PLEASE

There is no clear-cut answer to the question of which is more important, inter-collegiate sports or intramural sports, but there is the truth that intramural sports have a greater influence. Since their introduction here two years ago they have been growing in favor, and their following has become larger and more influential each season.

Until this year the fall term has offered no program of intramurals, but along with the cross-country race, horseshoes, or "barnyard golf", has been suggested for these months. Barnyard golf clearly provides physical exercise, and has as many devotees on the campus as basketball and track. Furthermore, it is an inexpensive sport that will require little coaching. We express the hope that some provision is made for the development of the sport this term, and especially that horse-shoe pits are built outdoors near the gymnasium so that anyone who is interested may begin practice there.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Heinie Strohmman says that he'd wear a skirt for a dollar a day. Wonder why somebody or some group doesn't take him up on it.

A boy who called at Anthony Hall last week-end and asked for Mary Mae West. It was finally concluded that he meant Mary Mae Lyons.

Miss Crawford takes the prize for absent-mindedness. On being called on the telephone and asked by one of her girls what to do in a certain predicament, she answered, "Well, you go somewhere where there's a telephone and call . . ."

J. Bynum Franks has stirred the hearts of a number of girls since last Friday's pep meeting.

One of the psychology students who is confused in his terms. He calls the end-brush of the axon a hair brush.

If I didn't hate puns so, I'd tell you the one Morgan pulled when I asked him how he was getting along in penmanship. He said, "Oh, I'm just going around in circles."

We're certainly coming up in this world: Sunday shows in town and school dances on the campus. Really, that's fine; and it does solve a lot of problems.

A boy who asks, "Are Peg Hill and that Turner Guy married?"

Mr. Wham, almost transported himself to Carlinville a week early.

The person who released the sneezing or coughing powder in the halls of the Main Building the other day is in the wrong sort of institution. He should be 18 miles south of here.

Irene Grohman has never been to the reservoir and wants very much to go there.

The Carterville's young wenche sigh to themselves when Jim Love leads cheers at their pep-meeting.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Russell Carter's face turned so red when he saw Russell Emery with Virginia Kelly.

Who stole the Chi Delta Chi name plate?

Why Red Chamness wants an introduction to Lottie Roskoski, and if he will go about getting it as advised in "Perfect Behavior."

If you can tell those Mitchell twins apart. One day I think I can, and the next I'm sure I can't.

At the spirit of good fellowship between the Zetetic and Socratic societies. Better watch that. Something's likely to pop.

If Elizabeth Alford and Eva Robinson ever got to stand on the bleachers at the game Saturday afternoon.

Who is Kish?
How many people will hear Drew Pearson on November 9.

What is the best thing to do when in teaching a practice class, you suddenly realize that you don't know the answer to the next question yourself.

Mrs. Ida B. Peacock of Itasca, New York, arrived Saturday to make her home permanently with her daughter, Dr. Vera Louise Peacock.

Miss Madeline Smith spent the week-end in Evanston, Illinois. While there she attended the Northwestern-Indiana football game.

Between The Limes

L. G. C.

The days have come

When rain brings this:

A great desire

An intense fire

To hear the kiss

Of singing tires

On a white river

To stand beside

A knife-worn sign

With thumb upheld

For countless time

Until on you

Bears down one kind

To vagrant lads

Whose wild unrest

Has driven them

To leave old haunts

For glamorous new

To clamber in

And scrutinize

Your benefactors

Place your bundle

On the floor

Relax and smoke

Sweet contentment

Eyes on far and

New horizons

Little matters

Past connections

There will be no

Retrospections

Only plans and

Golden visions

That days ahead

May realize

But having stayed

There for awhile

The moody days

Catch up with you

Again you feel

Those itching feet

And restlessness

Why can't there be

Two horizons

So one would be

Content to stay

In the middle

? ? ? ? ?

What Do You Think?

In view of the approach of Homecoming activities, the problem of the advisability of a homecoming parade presents itself. The opinion this week, therefore, is in answer to the question, "Do you think that the homecoming parade (poor as it always is) is worthy of the prizes offered?"

Allan Mueller replied with a question: "Don't you think that more simplicity and less competition should be incorporated into the homecoming parade? Why not art for art's sake rather than prize awards—tsk, tsk."

Audrey Hill, on the other hand, centered her interest in the monetary rewards as she answered: "I think the students should be better informed concerning the prizes. Maybe then they'd work harder to make the parade better."

Harrison Eaton wasn't very enthusiastic at all about the parades as they have appeared in the past. "Once in a while they have a clever stunt, but that's about all," he remarked. "If each organization would really get behind it, the parade could be made worthwhile."

Kathryn Lentz was the only person asked who approved of the homecoming parade as it has always been given. "What would there be to homecoming without a parade?" she asked. "It's been satisfactory in the past—it's one of the main features of the celebrations and everybody works hard for it."

Chapel Notes

The orchestra offered two new compositions last week, the first part of Luigini's "Ballet Egyptian" and Gluck's overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis." The Ballet scene, martial in character and well-marked rhythmically, reflects the ancient glory and splendor of the Egyptian court, the gleaming armor and resplendent robes of haughty Pharaoh's retinue, and the sumptuous luxury of the king's table. The warm, rich tone of the wood-winds, with string and brass background, paints this tableau in a most charming manner.

The touching story of Iphigenia, King Agamemnon's only daughter who was to be sacrificed to the gods, gives ample scope to the genius of Gluck. Here is strength, overpowering and inexorable; here is love, passionate and unquenchable; here is sorrow, pathos, unfathomable grief. The themes depicting these emotions are woven one into another, like threads in a beautiful tapestry, from the first soft strokes of the strings to the last faint echo of the heroic theme in the bass viol. The orchestra performed acceptably in every way.

The Roland Hayes club, under the direction of Mr. Margrave, delighted the student body Thursday morning with a short program of choral music, which displayed a well-balanced array of voices and a keen sense of appreciation for the compositions sung. The program included Logan's "Pale Moon", Piusini's "Good Night", and two negro spirituals, "It's Me, Oh Lord" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Miss Aileen Carpenter was a speaker on the program of the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Marion Thursday evening. Miss Maurie Taylor also appeared on the program.

Miss Martha Scott spent the week-end at her home in Chicago, Illinois.

MC KENDREE WINS OVER MAROONS BY VICTORY OF 13-0

BEARCATS' HOMECOMING IS LIVENED BY OUTCOME OF GAME

Although outplayed in every part of the game, the McKendree, eleven managed to push over two touchdowns and nose out the Carbondale Teachers 13-0 at Hypes field in Lebanon last Saturday. The small Homecoming crowd witnessed the Bearcats' score twice during the hotly fought contest. A blocked punt and an interpreted pass paved the way for the two touchdowns by the Bearcats. Coach McAndrew's representatives gained 320 yards from the line of scrimmage, while McKendree only gained 143 yards. The greatest part of the game was played in the McKendree territory.

Carbondale won the toss and decided to defend the south goal and to receive the kickoff. "Bud" Smith snagged the kickoff on the 10-yard line and ran the ball back to the 25-yard line. After two running plays, the ball rested on the 27-yard stripe. On the next day, Captain Moorman broke through the Maroons' forward wall and blocked Reeves' punt. The ball bounded to the five yard marker. In his haste to recover the ball, George Moorman kicked the ball into the end zone. Routh, McKendree's end, pounced upon the ball for the initial score. Moorman's kick was wide of the uprights and the score was 6-0.

Early in the second quarter, the Carbondale Teachers started their unsuccessful drive for a touchdown. With the ball on the 45 stripes, Wolfenbarger knifed through the center of the line for a 27 yard gain. Two more plays netted the Maroons 4 yards. Davison then punted the ball out of bounds on McKendree's 5 yard line. Rauth then punted to Carbondale's 35 yard line. The Maroons worked the ball down to the 15 yard line before they lost it on downs.

After an exchange of punts, Captain Davison dropped back to midfield and passed into the flat zone. The pass was a little too distant for Devor. Auferhiede snagged the toss and ran down the left side of the field for the Preachers' second tally. Captain Moorman successfully placed kicked for the point and ran the score up to 13-0.

Coach McAndrew put his second team into the fray at the beginning of the second half. McKendree opened up its only drive in the few minutes of the second half. Securing the ball on their own 20 yard line, they pushed the pigskin to the 42 yard stripe before they were forced to punt.

Devor and Hiederschild made considerable gains in the third quarter but failed to score. In an attempt to cross the McKendree goal line once, the Teachers opened up with an aerial attack with Carbondale in possession of the ball on McKendree's 34 marker. Holder tossed a pass straight down the field. Franks in an attempt to snare the forward pass, collided with Cole and Wilson and was injured.

The game ended with Carbondale in possession of the ball on its own 17 yard line. Devor and Wolfenbarger were the mainstays of the S. I. T. C. backfield, while Prindle, Morawski, and Fox were the standouts in the forward wall. Wilson and Auferhiede shared the laurels in the McKendree offensive, while Captain Moorman, Sampson, and Rauth garnered the defensive honors.

Kish's Squad Loses To Flora Cardinals In Initial Match

In their first game of the season the Carbondale Teachers' reserves, popularly known as the "pea patch terrors" lost by the close score of 7-0 to the Flora Cardinals at Flora, Illinois last Wednesday evening.

The only tally of the game came late in the third quarter when Sparlin, Cardinal quarterback, twisted through the All-Americans' line and ran 17 yards to a touchdown. Back converted the extra point after the touchdown. Although outgained in yardage 250 to 76, the Kishmen put up a great defense in turning back the Cardinals time after time from their goal line.

Madame Fortune smiled on the Southern satellites several times during the course of the evening, but most notably when "Abe" Martin, Cardinal flash of last year, was thrown out of bounds on the "All Americans' 1 yard line, after a run that gave the "Independents" first down and 1 yard to go. The whistle at the half saved the day.

The "pea patchers" once more showed the true fighting spirit that is characteristic of all Macmen, when they rallied on their own goal line and stopped the forward march, one foot from the marker. On the punt out from the end zone Carbondale was offside and was penalized one-half the distance to the goal line which was a six-inch penalty. The punt got away nicely but struck a wire leading across the field to the flood lights and bounced straight down ten yards from where it had been kicked. The ball struck a Cardinal player, however, and Bartimus of the reserves recovered just as the game ended.

Odum, Bartimus and McMillen of the "terrors" are credited with the best performance but they all played a good game.

Flora	Carbondale
Schuyler-Holt	L.E. Sheretz
Roberson	L.T. Baker
Terry	L.G. Eaton-Book
Kinnaman	C. Howell-Land
Mack	R.G. Schmissuer
Greenwood	R.F. Bartimus
Brooks	R.E. Sapp-Crouch-Harrison
Sparlin	Q.B. Ellis
Martin-Hill	L.E.B. Odum
Tucker-Hawkins	R.H. B. Bigham
Beck	F.B. McMillen

Officials: Referee — Mann, Flora; Umpire — Keith, Flora.
Touchdowns — Sparlin (Flora) — 1
Points after Touchdowns: Beck (Flora) — 1.

Carbondale	Flora	Carbondale
18	First Downs	5
240	Yds. from scrimmage	76
4	Forward passes complete	0
40	Yds. on passes	0
2	Passes incomplete	4
37	Yds. on punts	30
3	Fumbles	3

Franks, who was injured in the final minutes of the game will probably be unable to play in the Old Normal contest. Muscles in his shoulders were torn when he had his collision.

The lineup:

Patterson	L.E.	Sampson
Prindle	L.T.	Moorman (c)
Arndt	L.G.	Rice
Emery	C.	Gruchalla
Reeves	R.C.	Larsh
Morawski	R.T.	Hrasky
Moorman	R.E.	Rauth
Smith	Q.B.	Auferhiede
Holder	L.H.B.	Bradham
Franks	R.H.B.	Wilson
Wolfenbarger	F.B.	Fulkerson

THE SPOTLIGHT By BILLY GANGLE

A glance at the statistics might make one think that Carbondale ran wild over McKendree. Carbondale gained 320 yards to McKendree's 143.

Devor gained the spotlight's rays this week. He was tearing into the McKendree line and always going places. He made some spectacular end runs during the second half of the contest.

"Chief" Sampson, a big Indian from North Carolina, was in the game at end for the Bearcats. He smeared many a play while it was still in the making.

Did you know that William Morawski speaks two foreign languages? Remember the day in chapel when he said, "Kap tau aimas," or "How are you?" By the way, he also speaks English.

John Franks was injured in the final minutes of the game. In an attempt to share a pass, he collided with Cole and Wilson and injured his shoulder. He may not be able to play next Saturday.

Next Friday and Saturday is Homecoming day at Normal, Illinois. Jan Garber and Bernie Cummins are going to play at the dances. Here's hoping that none of the football players got injured.

Robert "Pud" Smith is quite a crooner. He knows the words to some 300 popular dance hits. He always croons to "Frankenstein" Prindle, and does Billy like it?

Have you ever stayed all night in a bus, fifteen miles from nowhere and wonder if you'll be able to make a 7:30 class? Ask the pea-patchers for further details.

The Pea-patchers lost a hard fought game to the Flora Cardinals, 6-0 last Wednesday night. McKendree only beat Flora 7-0. Maybe there is gold in that thar patch after all.

Ercell Purnell, '27, is coaching at the Carlyle, Illinois High School.

Frank Richardson, '28, visited on the campus last week. Mr. Richardson was enroute to Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doty visited the campus last Monday. Mrs. Doty before marriage was Miss Mary Kershaw, attending school here in 1898-99. Mr. Doty graduated from the old Normal course in 1902. Both are now residents of San Francisco, California: Mrs. Harry Stokes, nee Katy Doty, who entered school here in 1911, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Doty on their visit to the campus.

ANTHONY HALL

Margaret Ann Cummings, Jeanette Spaulding, Virginia Husting, Armina Nollau, Elisabeth Smith, and Clara Goeldel attended College Sports Day at Normal, Illinois, Saturday, October 21.

Ruth Freiheit spent the last weekend in Decatur, with her father, Mr. W. G. Freiheit.

Miss Hilda Stein attended a conference of the League of Women Voters in Chicago the week-end of the 14th and 15th.

Gilbert's Men Crush Robots and Break Bowling Records

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	5	1	.833
Abbott's Robots	3	3	.500
Chi Delta Chi	2	4	.333
Cramer's Cats	2	4	.333

Schedule: Wednesday — Abbott's Robots versus Chi Delta Chi; Alumni versus Cramer's Cats.

Johnny Gilbert and his alumni bowlers, in retaining their lead in the college bowling league, broke four records while defeating Abbott's Robots at the Robsey bowling alleys last Wednesday night. In the other league contest, staged Thursday evening, the Chi Delta Chi shook off their slump and nosed out Cramer's Cats in two of the three games played.

Captain Gilbert broke two records when he bowled 256 for one game and 671 for a match. The Alumni team set a team record for one game when they rolled 697. They also broke the team match record when they turned in a 2627 score for the evening's performance.

After getting away to a bad start in the opening match, the Chi Delta Chi bowlers trounced Cramer's Cats two games to one. Dr. Cramer and his cats failed to hit their stride during the evening and fell before the onslaught of the Chi Deltas.

John Gilbert moved into the lead of the leading bowlers after his spectacular performance. Mr. John Wright, the Robots stellar performer, moved from fifth to second place, while Dr. Cramer fell from the lead into sixth place. Following is the list of the leading bowlers:

Player	Games	Average
Gilbert (Alumni)	6	198
Wright (Robots)	6	175
Foley (Alumni)	6	174
Feirich (Alumni)	6	172
Sorgen (Alumni)	6	167
Cramer (Cats)	6	156
Abbott (Robots)	6	150
Purdy (Cats)	6	144
McIntosh (Robots)	6	144
Scott (Robots)	6	143
Pearce (Alumni)	6	137
Swartz (Cats)	6	124
Van Lente (Robots)	6	123

Membership of Pep Club Increases At Second Meeting

The second meeting of the Pep Club on Monday night, October 16, showed quite an increase in membership. James Gray entertained with popular selections on the piano, and try-outs for cheer leaders were held. Those who tried out were Francis McCormack, Lowell Songer, King Chase, and Robert Courtney. James Feirich talked on what the college and team might expect from the Pep club.

Following the program the club practiced with the band in singing cheer songs, and then marched to town for a theatre party.

Clifford Devor announced that the football team would probably attend the next meeting in a body.

Since it has been the policy of Old Normal to bring its band to the S. I. T. C. Homecoming in past years, the Pep-Club hopes to secure a large enough S. I. T. C. attendance at Normal Homecoming this year to enable the Carbondale band to go upstate.

A committee consisting of Thelma Wilson, Cecil Goad, and Robert Courtney was appointed to arrange for the spelling of "S. I. N. U." by means of banners at the home games.

GAME WITH NORMAL, UNDEFEATED TEAM, COMES OFF SATURDAY

WEEK-END IS HOMECOMING FOR COLLEGE AT NORMAL

Every football fan in the Little Nineteen Conference will turn his eyes toward the game at Normal, Illinois, next Saturday when the Carbondale Teachers meet the State Normal eleven. State Normal, in its drive for the conference title, will be primed to duplicate its last year's 19-0 victory over the Maroons.

Preparations are being made by the Normal Redbirds for the biggest Homecoming in years. Some 5000 Normal grads are expected to be present at the game Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Decisively trouncing Charleston 32-6, wallowing Eureka 27-0, and nosing out DeKalb, the Redbirds are undefeated in the Little Nineteen scramble. With Carbondale losing to McKendree last Saturday, the Southern Illinois lads were dropped from a first place tie with old Normal.

The Normal Redbirds will present a light fast team for the Homecoming fray. Their line will average 176 pounds, while their backfield is considerably lighter, 162 pounds. They have an experienced line with such standouts as Kuhfuss, Dinnis, and Rashke. The mainstay of the backfield is Murray, a 158 pounder quarterback who ripped the Charleston line to pieces. Custer and Carroll are fine blocking backs.

Old Normal scored three of its five touchdowns, in the Charleston game, on a lateral pass combination. Boll to Murray. Boll receives the ball on a pass from center, starts to plunge the line and instead of plunging, he flips a lateral to Murray, who skirts the end of the line.

Carbondale will probably have Captain Bertoni and Robert Berry back in the line-up.

John Franks, injured in the McKendree game, may not see service in the Normal Homecoming game.

Scoring: Rauth and Auferhiede. Points after touchdown: Moorman. Substitutions: Carbondale: Heiderschild, Lerich, Deason, Bricker, Wiggins, Fox, O'Malley, Ghent, Davison, Cooley, Knash, and Gray.

McKendree: Blackburn, Mauck, Allen, Cole, Zook, Harmon and Marwarding.

Carbondale	McKendree	
320	Yards gained	143
85	Yards lost	20
7	First downs	5
1	Pass complete	0
12	Pass incomplete	2
9	yards gained from passes	0
0	Passes intercepted	2
35	Av. yards of punts	32
10	Yards penalized	35

SIGMA PHI MU PLEDGES EIGHT AT MEETING ON OCTOBER 31

Eight pre-medical students will be formally pledged, October 31, by members of Sigma Phi Mu. They are: Nemo Gaines, Oscar Snicker, Hiram Cross, Theodore Brown, Everett Miller, William Johnson, William Morawski, and Norris Rummals. Jack Taylor is pledge captain.

Plans for Homecoming will be discussed at the coming meeting. After the business session refreshments will be served.

Miss Fay Hart has been in Chicago during the past week attending a library conference.

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DR NECKERS MAKES REPORT TO CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

At the first meeting of the Chemistry Seminar last Tuesday afternoon, Dr. J. W. Neckers lectured on the method of "Chemical Microanalysis." He also lectured on the preparation and properties of a recently discovered kind of water which has a density of ten per cent greater than ordinary water, due to an isotope of hydrogen. This water hinders rather than aids the growth of plants.

The Seminar is open to all Chemistry majors and other students interested in Chemistry. At the next meeting Dr. R. A. Scott will address the group.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg spent the weekend in Chicago attending the World's Fair.

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Lost and Found

LOST:
Arina Lee Moore lost a DeMolay pin in or near the New Chemistry Building.
A blue Diamond Medal fountain pen with the name John Lewis Colp on it. Return to Mr. Furr at the Training School.
Marjorie Brown has lost a red and grey Schaeffer fountain pen.
A tan billfold with \$10 or \$15 in it, an athletic ticket, gymnasium and chemistry locker keys, name card with Darrel Ferguson on it. Reward \$5.
Appleton's Atlas with Dorothy Sinnott's name in it. Please return to Marcella Jine, 318 W. Walnut, Carbondale, Illinois.
Dr. Thelma Kellogg lost a wrist watch.
Mrs. Bauman lost a Geology 300 book. Finder please return to the Egyptian office.

FOUND:
The following articles have been turned in at the president's office:
A blue silk sash.
A red fountain pen.
A Salem Class ring.
A combination lock.
A notebook and a Smith's College Chemistry book with J. Raymond Johnson's name on the fly-leaf.
A black leather purse.

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REHEARSALS BEGIN ON SECOND ACT OF REVUE, "ALL'S FAIR"

(Continued from Page 1)

already won considerable fame as a pianist, while Mr. Straub is renowned as a former member of Municipal Opera Chorus in St. Louis. Floyd Smith is the official accompanist for the musical numbers of the production. Mrs. M. T. Muzzey of the physical education department is organizing a dance number to "Yes Sir, We Have It", which will be one of the musical comedy highlights of the evening.

As announced last week, the performance is divided into two acts. The first scene takes place on the midway, against a background of such concessions as Shryock Odditorium, the Streets of Paris, and the Oriental Village. The second, or indoor scene, is in the Casino. The essential feature of this year's performance is its unity as a two-act Musical revue, rather than division into several skits, as has been the case during the last two years. This central organization of "All's Fair" will make it a swift-moving production of constant interest instead of vacillating interest.

REVISIONS ARE MADE IN REGULATIONS FOR STUDENT HOUSING
(Continued from page one)

aid student (duplicate copies of a written agreement are best) the housing committee will settle disagreements by comparison and both parties may lose in the settlement.

Release from rooms: It is understood that rooms are engaged for one term of school. A student may be released within the term if there has been a written agreement to that effect or if the householder fails to provide the conditions listed in the present housing regulations or if the student pays three-fourths of the remainder of the rent due for the term or supplies another occupant for the room for the remainder of the term as stated in the present regulations.

"If, through the efforts of the student leaving or the group benefitting by his leaving, another person is secured to fill the vacancy created, the householder will be satisfied with this adjustment regardless of whether all the rooms offered for rent are filled. Also, if adjustment has been made in money and the house is filled within the term, even without the efforts of the student concerned, the householder shall refund, on the basis of the payment made in adjustment, the amount paid minus the amount for the time that the room stood vacant.

"The housing committee must be consulted before a change of rooms is made within the term. If a student fails to do this the committee will assume that the change is not justified."

UNIVERSITY CAFE
Fried Chicken Dinner Thursday
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