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Egyptian Staff

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S. I. T. C. LEADS LITTLE 19 CONFERENCE

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON BAND FEE TUESDAY

WILL DECIDE ON SELF-TAXATION BY SECRET POLL

Council Lends Support To Plan of Adding Small Sum To Registration Fee

All students of the college will be given an opportunity to cast a secret ballot indicating their willingness to add twenty-five cents to the registration fee to establish a fund for new band uniforms. The plan was explained to the student body in chapel yesterday, following a called meeting of the School Council to discuss the project Monday morning.

The solution of the problem as advocated by the band committee calls for a temporary addition to the registration fee until a sum sufficient to purchase new uniforms has been accumulated. The uniforms which the band possesses at present number only forty, while the band membership is eighty-seven. The uniforms are several years old and many are virtually worn out.

In addition to money raised by student self-taxation, in case such a means is sanctioned by the students next week, the faculty may be asked to contribute a sum. The Athletic department will make a contribution which may total one hundred dollars.

The minutes of the Monday meeting of the School Council at which the matter of band uniforms was discussed are as follows:

A meeting of the School Council was called by Dean G. D. Wham at chapel hour October 29. The Council dealt with the matter of band uniforms at this meeting. Mr. Wendell Margrave, band director, was present and discussed the need for new uniforms. He said that the uniforms which they are using at present were bought in 1925. They are antiquated in style and worn and faded by sun and rain. They have less than forty uniforms and have eighty-seven members in the band. Cecil Goad, student chairman of the band committee, reported that their committee had talked with President H. W. Shryock, who was heartily in favor of new uniforms. He believes that the students will be willing to be assessed a small amount for three terms, but thinks it should be put up to the students themselves. Mr. Goad also reported that President Shryock thinks that the faculty will make a donation and said that he, himself, would donate \$200.00.

Mr. W. T. Felts moved that the Student Council not hear any resolutely and actively behind any movement to purchase new band uniforms. The motion was seconded and carried. Virginia Spiller moved that Mr. Wham appoint a committee to promote purchase of uniforms. The motion was carried.

Dean Wham appointed the following committee to manage the ballot: Chairman, Miss Emma Boywer, Miss Lucy K. Woody, Alvin Graves, Joe Brown, Robert Boyle, Virginia Spiller.

Mr. Felts moved that the Council meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon to discuss finances for the lecture series.

The meeting was adjourned.

BULLETIN

Dr. Mary Stegall, who has been critically ill for the past several days, is reported still improving.



BARBARA JANE SCOTT
Barbara Jane Scott is assistant to Karl Bauman and in this capacity is preparing the settings for Acts II and III of Tune In.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE HEAR MRS. RAMSAY AT ROBERTS FRIDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE SPEAKER DESCRIBES HANDICAPS OF PRESENT ELECTION LAWS

"The American voter has greater responsibilities to meet than have the voters in any other country," Mrs. Margaret Ramsay of the National League of Women Voters stated in her informal talk, "The Voter in Wonderland," following a banquet held by the Carbondale women of the League on the evening of Friday, October 26. Mrs. Ramsay in her talk pointed out the difficulties confronting the American voter which result from the large number of different elections and of candidates.

As a member of the committee which made a study of election laws in this state, Mrs. Ramsay was able to discuss also the difficulties which are encountered by Illinois alone. She explained how the present form of ballot created the greatest source of difficulty to the voter and encouraged fraudulent tallying. She also described the League's unsuccessful effort to secure the adoption of a simpler form of ballot, the Massachusetts or office-group type.

Upon illustrating the difficulty involved in the present ballots

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Felts Heads Committee on Publications

In accordance with the plan outlined at the October 19 meeting of the School Council, Dean George D. Wham appointed Mr. W. T. Felts chairman of the committee on publications. His co-workers are Miss Emma Boywer, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Jane Federer, Virginia Spiller and Robert Boyle. The committee will draw up a definite statement of the School Council, faculty advisers, student executives powers on the Egyptian and Obelisk staffs.

The committee was appointed as an outgrowth of the motion presented by Dr. Beyer and passed by the Council, to the effect that Dean Wham appoint a group to investigate the journalistic situation in the college in regard to the Obelisk and Egyptian staffs and to frame some rules of procedure which will define the faculty-student relation of the staffs and the relation of the Council and staffs.

After the committee has through careful deliberation drawn up its report, the plan will be submitted to the School Council for its approval.

Survey of Tax Situation In Illinois Presented at Meeting Here of I. S. T. A

Sullivan Points Out Uses of State Distributive Fund; Vote in Favor of Constitutional Convention Urged

A survey of the tax situation in the state was the purpose of the meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association held last Thursday night in Shryock auditorium. The chief discussion revolved around the taxation problem as related to the public school system.

Mr. Floyd Smith, president of S. I. S. T. A., and a former student here, opened the meeting with the assurance, "this is no political meeting, it is a teachers' meeting." He said that a committee to investigate the needs of education in Illinois would be appointed by the state government soon.

The finance committee of the State Teachers Association was represented by Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, chairman, city school superintendent of Harrisburg, and a former student of S. I. T. C. He explained the existence of the state school fund which is to equalize educational opportunities and said that this fund at the present is in a chaotic condition. The fund is in arrears because of the legal tangle in Cook county and failure to collect will bring a greater burden to the tax payers. Last year a new source of revenue, a sales tax, was devised and this was to be used to defray expenses in the current biennium. At the present time, according to Mr. Pulliam, the schools are seven millions of dollars behind in payments from this form of income. The speaker insisted that it was necessary that these payments to the schools should be made in full.

The uses for a state distributive fund were shown by Mr. G. C. Sullivan of West Frankfort, who discussed the burdens that would be placed upon local districts if the distributive fund is not paid to the schools. Without the fund it is impossible for the poorer districts to offer the same educational program as do the wealthier. There exists a great difference in the assessed valuation of property per student in different sections of the state and Mr. Sullivan had a mass of data to prove this.

Mr. C. A. Waller spoke on the need for immediate financial legislation and said that without it conditions would be worse than before. He too, said that the distributive fund should be paid and declared that the fund should be raised to thirty million dollars in the immediate future.

Mr. Glenn Fulkerson, principal of Carterville high school, made an announcement of the educational broadcasts from station WEBQ which will be started soon. Funds from the state association will pay for these broadcasts, which are designed to stimulate interest in the public school program. Dr. Bruce W. Mervin of S. I. T. C. is a member of the radio committee.

Mr. W. R. Malin, Pinckneyville, stressed the importance of voting on the proposed constitutional convention at the coming election. A basic change in the constitution of Illinois is necessary before lasting improvements in the educational system can be accomplished. A majority of voters must call the convention, and each failure to vote counts as an adverse vote.

The Executive Committee, represented by Mr. W. A. Furr, chairman, announced the program for the next meeting of the Southern Illinois State Teachers Association: March 28, afternoon—Dr. R. H. Jordan, Cornell University; Dr. H. Y. McCluskey, Michigan University; Evening, Roland Hays Club; Dr. Charles M. Thompson, University of Indiana.

March 29, afternoon—Dr. Boyd H. Bode, Ohio State University; Dr. Earl Douglas, University of Minnesota; Evening, Egyptian Choral Club; Governor Paul Mc Nott of Indiana.

A motion was made and carried that the association go on record as favoring the payments in full to the distributive fund.

The meeting closed after examination of the questionnaire sent to all state candidates concerning their intentions regarding proposed school legislation.

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Three Members Of Brush Faculty Obtain Degrees

Three of the members of the Brush faculty completed the required work on their Masters degrees last summer and were awarded the degree of Master of Normal School Education. Mrs. Mae Fox and Miss Grace Wilhelm finished their work at the Columbia University, while Miss Mable Eads concluded her studies at the University of Chicago.

The Masters degree has been conferred upon six of the Brush faculty at present and a seventh member, Miss Jewell Trulove, should receive the same degree by the end of next summer. Still another critic, Miss Marjorie Winterstein, is working on her Master of Arts degree and is expected to complete it in a short time.

Eighty people have enrolled for the Brush chorus this fall. Members were selected from the upper three grades of the school through a series of try-outs. The group is under the supervision and direction of Betty Jones.

Medical Aptitude Tests to be Given Here December 7

The Egyptian has been asked to announce that the annual Medical Aptitude tests will be administered by Dean G. D. Wham in his room, No. 213 Main building, on the afternoon of December 7 from 8 o'clock to 4:30. To take the test with a fair chance of passing it a student should have had at least one year pre-medical preparation.

It will be of interest to know that last year the Medical Aptitude tests were taken by 9,927 students in 125 colleges, and were used by approximately ninety percent of the approved medical schools in the United States as a factor in the selection of their students.

Those expecting to take the tests this year should at once make application to Dean Wham.



KARL BAUMAN
Karl Bauman as chief technician of the Little Theatre, is preparing the set for Act I of Tune In, the Homecoming Play. Mr. Bauman is well known on the campus for his technical work on various stage productions.

SCOTT, BAUMAN CONSTRUCT SETS FOR TUNE IN

CAROL FUGATE TO ASSIST OPAL RILEY IN PIANO ACCOMPANIMENTS

Barbara Jane Scott and Karl Bauman, technicians of Strut and Fret Little Theatre, are at work on the scenic effects for the Homecoming production, Tune In. Both Miss Scott and Mr. Bauman are experienced hands in the art of stagecraft, having designed the scenery for both spring plays and previous Homecoming productions.

Mr. Bauman, as head technician of the dramatic group, has arranged a modernistic living room in a sorority house as the setting for the first act.

The setting for acts two and three are under the supervision of Miss Scott. The first of these will represent the inside of a broadcast ing studio. Act three, which is an outdoor setting carried out in design, will have a color scheme of silver, black, and bright blue. A quantity of cellophane will be used for the bright blue effects. The entire light for this scene will be reflected from a huge moon, twelve feet in diameter, at the back of the stage. Half concealment of the moon will be a number of black silhouette trees. The fore-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophomores Will Hold Harvest Hop 'In Women's Gym

The Sophomore class will hold its first Harvest Hop in the Women's gymnasium, Friday evening at 9 o'clock. The class is hoping that this will become an annual feature and is attempting to make this one of the most enjoyable dances of the year. Several committees are working on decorations, a special floor show entertainment, programs, and advertising.

This is to be an informal all-school dance for which Bobby Swain's orchestra will play. Admission fifty cents a couple. Tickets were placed on sale yesterday on the campus, at Entsminger's and at the University Cafe.

President Bill Salinas appointed the following committees at a class meeting Monday evening:

Decorations—Pernley Roberts, Bernice Clark, Pauline Fisher, James Mifflin, Eddie Mitchell, Bernard Bell.

Entertainment—Kenneth Graham, Betty Vick, Stanley Kemp, Walton Blakey.

Programs—John Choiser, Veda Taylor.

Advertising—Everett Mitchell, Fred Cagle, Charles Mathews, Max Reed.

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TRIUMPH OVER DEKALB PLACES SOUTHERN AT TOP

Millikin Ranks Second With Three Victories, No Losses, And One Tie

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Carbondale Teachers	3	0	1.000
James Millikin	3	0	1.000
Bradley	2	0	1.000
Augustana	2	0	1.000
Elmhurst	1	0	1.000
Macon Teachers	3	1	.750
Illinois College	2	1	.667
DeKalb Teachers	2	1	.667
North Central	2	2	.500
McKendree	1	1	.500
Carthage	1	1	.500
State Normal	1	2	.333
Illinois Wesleyan	0	0	.000
Lake Forest	0	1	.000
Monmouth	0	1	.000
Charleston Teachers	0	1	.000
Eureka	0	2	.000
St. Viator	0	2	.000
Knox	0	3	.000
Wheaton	0	4	.000

Tie Games: Illinois Wesleyan 2, James Millikin, DeKalb Teachers, Illinois Normal, Eureka.

One sudden touchdown maneuver through the air late in the second quarter meant victory for the Southern football team and put them in the lead of the Little Nine conference as the Northern Teachers eleven was defeated Saturday at DeKalb by the close score of 6-0.

Southern's third conference victory against no defeats was a thriller to the Maroon and White aggregation mainly because it was a "bottle of breaks" from start to finish.

Play was hampered by the strong wind and cold weather that made the ball hard to handle and passing and kicking difficult.

S. I. T. C.'s command of the game at the very first can be seen by the first downs made by both eleven. Southern made seven during the first half while DeKalb was unable to make any. Things were reversed the last half as Northern eleven, due to the pass attack of Nori to Skogland, made twelve and held the Carbondale warriors to none.

The Maroon's chances of scoring during the first part of the game were halted either by the DeKalb defense becoming air-tight or by fumbles. Northern's attack through the air during the last half was stopped mostly by the sternness of the Maroon players during the crisis.

Mike Lenich, as has been customary this year, was largely responsible for the Macmen's marker.

With the pigskin on Southern's 48 yard line, Lenich ripped off a tackle for 20 yards, placing the ball on the DeKalb 32 yard line. On the next play, Lenich tossed a pass to Gray, who juggled the ball momentarily and then caught it only to be downed by a swarm of DeKalb tacklers. The pass was good for eleven yards. After a play that resulted in no gain, Lenich on the next try dropped back and threw a pass into the end zone. Captain Holder caught it and it meant six points and what later proved to be enough for victory for the Southern team. Lenich's attempt at place-kicking for the extra point was wide.

DeKalb slipped into the Maroon's 15 yard line only two times during the contest. A drive at the start of the third quarter carried DeKalb to the Carbondale five

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EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association



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EDITORIAL STAFF

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 Associate Editor ELIZABETH ANN WEST
 Society Editor MARJORIE BROWN
 Feature Editor ROBERT BOYLE
 Sports Editor MARVIN LAWSON
 Assistant Sports Editor VERNON CRANE
 Alumni Editor EILEEN BROCK
 High School Reporter DAVID MOSS
 Faculty Advisors ESTHER M. POWER, DR. R. L. BEYER
 Typist FRANCES FERRILL

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

ELISIE FANER, HENRY HITT, EILEEN McNEILL,
 GENEVIEVE EDMONDS, ROBERT CHAPMAN, PAULINE FISHER,
 WALTON BLAKEY, VIRGINIA SPILLER, EVELYN MILLER,
 JASPER CROSS, MARJORIE WOMBLE

COMPETITORS

Charles Matthews, Ann Langdon, Winifred Calloway, Elmer Hahsbauer, Nedra Goggin, Georgia Lockie, Garold Sanders, Cecile Robinson, Frank Samuels, Glenn Fulkerson, Glenn Hewlett, Robert Lee Pulley, Viola Crim, Marion Richards, Edward Knowles.

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press

1934-1935
 BUSINESS STAFF

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 Advertising Manager ROBERT TURNER
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LET'S HELP OUR BAND

Every student in this college is to be given the opportunity next Tuesday to indicate by secret ballot whether he is willing to add 25c to his registration fee of \$7.50 in order to finance the purchase of new uniforms for the band. That the band needs new uniforms is a fact beyond argument. A band with a membership of eighty-seven is decidedly handicapped when it has only forty uniforms, and those of an antiquated cut. Their several years of hard service left them with many frayed edges and a pathetic dullness to their braids. They are not complimentary to the progressive spirit of S. I. T. C.

If the students should vote to tax themselves an additional 25c a term as a temporary measure to pay for the new uniforms, they would still be paying by far the lowest college registration fee in the state of Illinois. Allowing for an average enrollment of 1450 students a term, each term's income from the 25c payment would be \$362.50. If the band should buy ninety uniforms at an average cost of \$22.50 each, the total expense would be \$2,025. After the payment of registration fees for six terms the fund would be sufficient to pay for the new uniforms in full. Thus, even for the freshmen and sophomores who expect to be here at least another two years after this one, their individual band tax would be \$1.50, spread out in 25c payments over the winter and spring terms of the college year 1934-35; the fall, winter and spring terms of the college year 1935-36, and the fall term of 1936-37.

By the time the contributions from the other sources and money which the band itself raises by dances are taken into consideration, the number of terms in which the tax would continue would be definitely reduced. Surely this is as easy as well as a sincere way for the student to show his college loyalty and pride.

NO PUSSYFOOTING HERE

It is refreshing that a group of school teachers should organize and take such positive action as that taken at the meeting of the southern division of the Illinois State Teachers Association last Thursday night. Approximately one thousand persons assembled in Shryock Auditorium and indicated a favorable unanimity of opinion on several things: (1) that the school fund of arrears occasioned by the legal tangle in Cook county; (2) the collection of all currently due revenues to the state distributive fund; (3) the need for immediate financial legislation which will very soon bring the fund up to thirty million dollars; (4) the voting for a constitutional convention which will enable such revisions in the state constitution as to make possible lasting improvements in the educational system; (5) educational broadcasts designed to stimulate interest in the public school program.

These definite actions are a satisfactory exception to the reputed tendency of school teachers all over the country to pussyfoot on all live issues. At Thursday night's session, generalities were waived aside. Instead of dawdling about with petty questions and arguments from the floor, the group gave careful attention to the several speakers who went straight to the point in their discussions. For every issue which they raised, these men had masses of statistical material to prove their assertions and to augment their conclusions. All friends of education will recognize and approve the unswerving tenacity with which this large group of teachers moved forward to their clearly outlined goals.

FORMAL EDUCATION PLUS

General culture tests have recently been administered to students in some of the eastern colleges, for the purpose of discovering just how complete is the average undergraduate's stock of current ideas. He is stimulated to step outside the bounds of his formal courses for information, or is he content to wallow in the confines of his text requirements?

Questionnaires generally similar in nature have been given on our own campus. The results speak for themselves. College students in general do not keep abreast of the times. A king may be assassinated, a new scientific discovery made, political setups changed overnight; but since they never concern the personal lives of undergraduates nor are listed in their texts, such events remain unassimilated.

The same student who can speak at great length on the Glorious Revolution or the financial policies of Alexander Hamilton may fail to recognize the name of our present Secretary of State.

It requires less mental effort certainly to converse about dates, the movie, or one's friends, than to tackle an opinion on something which the pale of one's personal existence. But how refreshing and stimulating the attempt!



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That Bernadine Avis would have "stepped out" on little Eddie Karr last Sunday night had mamma allowed it. A voice of gracious thanks to mamma Karr!

That Phillip Heckle and this Stefanoff gal are really "step-ning-it off."

Miss Power and Miss Crawford are used to being called "Honey" by students.

That times are changing, with tap dance and blue pajamas on the Shryock stage at chapel hour! By the way—some dance the little lady gave us!

That Mr. Faner and Madeleine Smith were mistaken for "fell-ops" at Waterloo the other night. Faner was directed to a Justice of the Peace when he honked for service at a filling station. The Sphinx has been told that Faner fainted, but seems to think it an exaggeration.

That Bob Boyle, although he has a namia for spiders, is finding it annoying sleeping with a tarantula spider on that.

That a new star will be created when Maggie Nelson sings 'a Ethel Waters "I'll Never See My Man No More!" in the coming production of Tune In.

That Karl Keifer is trying to be more than a student to his practice teacher!

That Bernadine Christine entertained her girl friend from the South (Mauds City) with a tarantula party at the Cape Friday night. Some student-yowah! Bernadine says "you all" after the crosses Grand Avenue!

That the vice president of the sophomore class and a member of the Student Council were out at the reservoir the other night in their nightgowns! Tsk, tsk—you gals! Yes, oh, yes, times are changing!

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Who the football queen will be.

If Shadow Courtney knows the gals up at DeKalb. He left his fraternity pin at home this week-end.

Why Houlder, Wolfenbarger, Ghent, and Fox didn't go to the dance at DeKalb Saturday night.

If the Delta Sigs have discovered the culprit who put things in their beds the other night. Those naughty girls!

If Georgette McCormick's hectic affairs d'Amour had anything to do with her fainting spells last week—you know of course about her "ginger."

If Stan Layman isn't terribly bored with all his fan mail. My advice is to cut down on the line a bit—as it is, its going strong—and the mail increases daily.

Why Betty Berry broke Bung's heart by taking "Tarzan" Mitchell to the Delta Sig dance Saturday night. She did—haven't you noticed?

How Mennen Jackson is getting along with his "Spartan love making," as he calls it. If you have been to the Rat Hole yet.

TWEEDY-BRICKER

The marriage of Edra Tweedy and Herbert Bricker, both former students of this college, took place in St. Louis last Saturday. The bride attended college here for two years, and for the last year has been teaching near Cartersville, Mr. Bricker, who was graduated with the class of 1934, is coach at Farmersville. During his college career he was outstanding in football, basketball, and track.

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The Wailing Wall

"The Wailing Wall" affords an opportunity for the student to express himself in print. Letters must not exceed 200 words and must carry a full name signature. Name will be withheld upon request. The Egyptian editorial policy is in no instance expressed in this column.

Dear Wailing Wall:

Recently, comments have been heard on the campus concerning the pitiful condition of the appearance of the uniforms of the band. The matter was taken up at a band meeting and every member agreed to help in an attempt to make an improvement. By actual count, twenty members agreed to buy uniforms for themselves and others offered their moral and musical support in raising a fund by concerts, dances, and subscriptions. Further comment on the matter should be taken up at the next meeting of the band was that the student body should cooperate in relieving the situation. Look—if the whole student body would take the responsibility of the fund it would amount to much less per capita than if each band member put out twenty-five dollars for a uniform.

If the student body will cooperate in relieving the situation the band will certainly pledge itself to do every possible thing in being a band that S. I. T. C. will be proud of.

Sincerely,
 CECIL H. GOAD.

To the Wailing Wall:

If a person was around the men's locker room the seventh period on certain days he would probably wonder what country had started a revolution. The truth of the matter is that the boys are expressing their opinions about having to use dirty towels. Some of the 'lucky devils' (you wouldn't want to hear what some of the boys might call them) get as many as three clean towels a day. The unfortunate, however, often use a towel a whole week. One can realize how filthy a towel becomes in that time. The members of the seventh period class of P. E. suffer the most. The boys pay for their towel check and want clean towels every day! Why can't the school buy more towels, or keep a check on all boys, and have a clean towel every day for everyone? L. H.

Dear Wailing Wall:

Among the noted achievements made in Southern Illinois in the past century is the rise of a small, insignificant educational institution to its proper place among the larger universities of the midwest. The music for this march of progress has been and is being furnished by a correspondingly progressed band. The buildings and school organizations have been dressed up to correspond to this high standing. However, the school band still appears in uniforms reminiscent of pre war days. Bagged and ill fitting, the uniforms are a poor advertisement for progressive school. Let's have a little support from the student body in the form of voluntary contributions to dress up the band. The President or School Council could suggest or approve a plan to obtain the necessary funds.
 HAROLD L. BUDEE.

NECKERS, SEMINAR SPEAKER

Dr. J. W. Neckers spoke on the history of Phlogiston theory at the Seminar which met Tuesday at 4 o'clock. All papers in the Seminar are being devoted to the history of some phase of chemistry.

THE RAT HOLE

The twenty students who live in eleven rooms above Daniel's grocery and Cox's clothing stores on Illinois avenue have christened their rooming place the "Rat Hole." The rooms are numbered as individual rat holes, and the occupants are known to their fellow rats by the number of their holes. Number one is reserved for the King Rat, Fred Besant, while Jim McGuire is rat number two. Among these rats are other young men well known for their activities on this campus: Jim Gray, Ralph Davidson, Mike Lenich, Paul Pegley, Ned Haney, John Loney, Percy Crane, Nelson Handie.

At the election which was held to select the King Rat, only two were present, Jim Gray and Fred Besant, who nominated each other for the position. Besant was unanimously elected by two votes.

The most frequented part of the Rat Hole is the porch on the front, which overlooks the southern end of the town's business section. When the boys are in this lookout, all girls who pass are under inspection.

These boys do not spend all of their time on the porch, however, for they are rats of the industrious species, and conduct their domestic affairs according to schedule. Two are responsible for the care of the halls, while every room is cleaned by its own occupants. The rats cook in groups, two or three, one acting as cook, while others have the permanent job of washing clothes in the Rat Hole's own private telephone line. The number (563L) which is not listed in the telephone book, is known to the privileged few, and is not to be made public.

Council Approves Egyptian Staff

First among the topics of consideration was the approving of the Egyptian editorial and business staffs by the School Council at its meeting last Tuesday. Reports by the lecture committee were discussed. Minutes of the meeting are as follows:

Dean G. D. Wham called a meeting of the School Council on October 23, 1934.

The editorial staff of the Egyptian was approved by Dr. R. L. Beyer to be submitted by the Council. Dr. W. G. Swartz moved that the Editorial Staff of the Egyptian be approved as submitted. The motion was seconded and carried.

Dr. J. W. Neckers made the motion that the business staff of the Egyptian which had been submitted be approved. This was seconded and carried.

Dr. Beyer, chairman of the selection committee for the lecture series, reported that Nicholas Roosevelt has been engaged to speak here during the spring term. He also reported that he had learned the terms for which the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra would come here.

Dr. Swartz moved that the fi-

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION TO ENTERTAIN AT CHAPEL

The program for Friday chapel exercises is scheduled to be given by the Baptist Student Union.

Last week's chapel program was presented by the Socratic Literary Society. Ralph Goddard, president of the organization, opened with a short talk on the aims and ideas of the society. A dialogue by Laverne Adams and Wayne Barker preceded each number, the first being a violin duet by Theresa Boyd and Robert Boyle, who played Schubert's "Serenade."

A singing class directed by Opal Riley, sang "Good Night Beloved," which was followed by an oration by Vernon Hicks. Eleanor Jane Hall played two numbers on the marimba, while in conclusion, a tap dance was given by Kathryn Tunks.

Hart to Speak at Socratic Society

Miss Fay Hart will give a travel talk on Russia at the Socratic Society meeting tonight. During the past summer she traveled extensively in Russia and studied conditions there. Other numbers on the program are a reading by Elizabeth Kempler, acrobatic dance by Etta Bradshaw, and a vocal solo by John Moore.

The Play, On the Air, given last week, revealed new talented performers, Thelma Weiss and Mary Brasel. The Socrats are giving a series of plays for the purpose of discovering and training prospective talent for the spring play.

nance committee consider the St. Louis Symphony concert and report to the Council. The motion was carried.

Miss Emma Boyler moved that the subject of the Nicholas Roosevelt address be, "Where Europe's Wars are Bred." The motion was seconded and carried.

The motion was made an carried for adjournment.

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HOMEMADE CHILI

SOUTHERN WILL DEFEND LEAD IN LOOP FRIDAY

McKENDREE BEARCATS JOURNEY TO CARBONDALE FOR AFTERNOON GAME

The Southern football team will endeavor to keep its clean record of not having lost a conference game on the home field since October 28, 1932, when it plays the McKendree Bearcats here Friday afternoon. A victory for the Teachers will keep them undefeated at the peak of the Conference standings. A loss would probably blast Carbondale's title hopes for the season. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30.

McKendree, which has been among the leaders of the conference for the "past two" seasons, claiming a tie for the championship with Illinois Wesleyan in 1932 and losing to Wesleyan last year, 13-7 in the title game, will bring a strong team here Friday afternoon.

The Bearcat team this season is built around "Spike" Wilson, captain and all-conference halfback last year. Wilson, who is a dangerous threat every time he carries the ball, will have plenty of help from a line that averages around 180 pounds and a sensational backfield colleague named Aufderkeide. Aufderkeide is a quarterback and seems to have a knack at calling the right signal at the right time.

Judging the rivals' strength according to scores against the same opponent this year the Bearcats and Maroons can be rated as equal. McKendree defeated Old Normal, 13-7 while the Southern outfit won, 14-6.

With all the breaks in its favor last year, the McKendree team succeeded in defeating the Southern eleven 13-0. This, and the fact that the Maroons want to keep their conference record unblemished this year, suggest that the tussle will be one of the hardest fought on the Maroon's schedule.

Dunbar Team Will Open Cage Season November 9

The Dunbar Society will open their basketball season against the 888 C. C. C. camp team next Thursday night, November 9, in the old gym. Coach LeRoy McBride expects his charges to get away to a victorious start, and to continue in that vein. For the Dunbar court prospects this year are the best in some time, with several new men outstanding in the drills so far.

Fifteen men are working out three times each week under McBride's tutelage, and a larger turnout is expected soon.

Veteran material available includes Lavern Woods, John Crisp, forwards; Clyde Perkins and Eugene Purton, centers; and Charles Ward, John Nelson, Alvin Caldwell, and Ralph Randall, guards. Outstanding new men are Charles Stancil, Earl Craig, George Woods, and Crim. Stancil, a center, has been particularly impressive, and G. Woods, and Crim, high school all-conference guard and forward, respectively, from Attucks high school are also expected to prove valuable.

A complete schedule will be announced later, but several games have already been arranged. The schedule will include a home and home series with Lincoln University, of Jefferson City, Missouri.

VERNON CRANE.

W.A.A. PREPARE FOR FALL TOURNAMENT IN HOCKEY, VOLLEYBALL

Now that the excitement of Normal sports day is over, the W.A.A. is making preparation for the fall tournament in hockey and volleyball. Meetings will be held soon to determine the various team representatives. Any girl who has been out to practice regularly is eligible to compete. Faculty sponsors and the hockey manager, Miss Virginia Huetting, will choose a team to play an all-unnae group at Homecoming.

The members of the W. A. A. Advisory Board were entertained at a "Hallorger's" bridge-supper Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Frances Etheridge.

Jim Gray to Coach U. H. S. Basketball Team This Season

Jim Gray, of Collinsville, S. I. T. C. athletic luminary, is the basketball coach of the University High School for the 1934-1935 season, succeeding Lawrence Springer.

Gray called his first practice last week and fifteen men reported, including four letter men. As a nucleus for this year's team, Coach Gray has Buddy Logan, regular forward of 1933-1934, and Mark Hall, 6 ft. 2 in. center; Raymond Neuhart, guard; and Bob Sanders, forward, squadmen last year who earned insignia. However, Gray said that the team this season would not be chosen on past performances, but that merit alone would win a place on the starting five.

Twenty-two games were played last year, University High winning eight and losing fourteen, many of the defeats being by small margins. The losses included a second round district tournament defeat at the hands of Marion, 32-19. Marion won the district and had one of the strongest teams in the state.

NO PRIZES AT HOMECOMING

No prizes for house decorations or floats will be offered in connection with the Homecoming festivities this year. There will be no parade other than that of the band's marching to the football field after its downtown concert preceding the game. It is probable that the money usually spent on decoration prizes will be used in other enterprises of the college.

OLD RIVALRIES FLARE UP IN LOOP GAMES LISTED

EIGHT OF ELEVEN GAMES SCHEDULED THIS WEEK ARE LEAGUE TITLS

Games this week: Friday, November 2, Illinois Wesleyan at Bradley; McKendree at Carbondale Teachers; Macomb Teachers at Charleston Teachers.

Saturday, Nov. 3, North Central at Elmhurst; Carthage at Illinois College; Eureka at Wheaton; Lake Forest at Augustana; State Normal at DeKalb Teachers; Moanmouth at Beloit; St. Victor at Ypsilanti Teachers (Mich.); Knox at Cornell (Mt. Vernon, Ia.).

Conference games. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 31.—The oldest of conference rivalries flare up once more during this week of play in the Illinois College conference football ranks. Such ancient feuds as Wesleyan-Bradley, Carthage-Illinois College, Macomb Teachers-Charleston Teachers and McKendree-Carbondale Teachers are resumed.

Eleven games, eight of them within the league, comprise the activity of the week.

The Bradley-Wesleyan football series is the longest in the gridiron history of the Peoria college. Since 1920, the first year that Bradley was represented on the gridiron, Bradley has won 10 games while Wesleyan has won four. The Wesleyan victories came in recent years. Carthage and Illinois College, always bitter foes, are expected to stage another thrilling contest when they meet Saturday.

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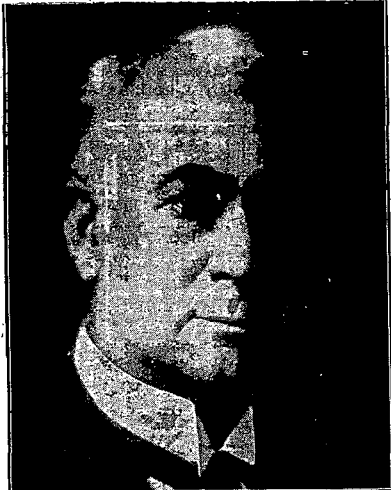
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(One of Carbondale's Outstanding former students.)

Shryock Auditorium---8:00 O'clock
FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 2
STUDENTS ESPECIALLY INVITED

S. I. T. C. LEADS LITTLE 19 CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

yard line where it lost the ball on down. During the closing minutes of play the Northerners started an aerial attack with North throwing and Skogland catching. This carried the upstarters from Southern's 43 yard line to the 14. Here the Northerners lost their chance of scoring by the sound of the gun which ended the game.

Leitch and Wolfminger were Southern's outstanding ball carriers, while Gray, O'Malley, and Dabney showed up the best in the line. DeKalb's two great athletes, North and Skogland, were the shining lights on the Northern team because of their constant threat as a pass combination.

The lineup:

Southern	DeKalb
Moorman L.E.	R. Walters
Moranwski L.T.	Bein
L. Deason L.G.	Sohne
O'Malley C.	Howard
Dabney R.G.	Lundeen
Prindle R.T.	Peterson
Gray R.E.	Clark
North Q.E.	Skogland
Leitch R.H.B.	Vickary
Holder L.H.B.	Erb
Wolfminger F.B.	Cooper
Touchdown: Holder.	

Officials — Referee: Quant (George Williams); Umpire, Dale (Wabash); headlinesman, Ray (Illinois).

Subs.—Southern: Fox, Atherton; DeKalb: Nori, Lefantz, Herzog, Green, Strakas, Safargus, and E. Walters.

SCOTT, BAUMAN CONSTRUCT SETS FOR TUNE IN

(Continued From Page One)

ground of the stage is to be brightened by a huge, crooked silver tree. Miss Scott, preparatory to beginning the actual scenery has made a model third act stage from which to work. Alberta-Hamilton, Allen Buchanan, Robert Chamness, and John McDonald, are at present stagecraft apprentices whose tryouts for the permanent technical staff will consist of assigned work on the Homecoming scenery. Miss Hamilton helped with the staging of Arms and the Man last spring, while all the other competitors have had previous experience in stagecraft in their respective schools.

Carol Fugate, present accompanist of the MacDowell Club, will assist Opal Riley in the two-piano accompaniments for Tune In. Miss Fugate is a former accompanist of the Roland Hayes Club and accompanied the St. Cecilia chorus the first year of its organization. She has appeared in several piano recitals with Elisabeth Dill. Miss Riley, who will be at the second piano, holds a degree in music from Illinois Wesleyan. At present she is director of the Methodist church choir and of the Socratic chorus.

Catherine Tunks, a freshman, has been added to the cast of the Homecoming production.

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Carbondale

WOMEN'S LEAGUE HEAR MRS. RAMSAY AT ROBERTS FRIDAY

(Continued From Page One)

provision for a separate vote for propositions, Mrs. Ramsay discussed the questions of public policy which will appear on the ballots November 6. Among these questions are: the calling of a constitutional convention, the decision upon the method of repayment of the thirty million dollar bond issue for relief, and the continuation of the sales tax.

Mrs. Ramsay pointed out the need for change in the state constitution, in the election laws, and in the present methods of the legislature. She concluded by urging her audience to realize that "every one owns a government job, and that if "we don't run the machine, some one else will".

Among those present were members of the S. I. T. C. faculty: Miss Esther Power, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Gladys Williams, Mrs. K. Fox Allen, Miss Hilde Stein, and Dr. W. M. Bailey.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Virginia Hueting lost a green Shaeffer lift-time fountain pen with her name on it. Reward. Kenneth Frasure lost a 1934 Mt. Vernon high school class ring. Helen Hollabaugh lost a black and green Parker fountain pen. Ralph Davis lost a green Shaeffer life-time pen.

FOUND
These articles have been turned into the President's office: Fountain pen, key.

Students at Lawrence College may, for fifty cents, rent pictures for their rooms. The school library acts as the art agency.

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Nineteen Attend B.S.U. Convention

Nineteen young people, most of whom are S. I. T. C. students, attended the B. S. U. convention for southern states held at Memphis, Tennessee from Thursday until Sunday.

Those who left Thursday morning by bus were Vivian Nattier, Lucille Coriell, John Moore, Allen Graves, Seybert Phillips, Bluford Sloan, Oliver Shields, Gordon Dodds, Dorothy Ruppert, Noel Taylor, Marvin Maynard, Dorothy Angle, Vera Brown, Walter Cannon, Marcia Wallerman, Robert Dippel, and Lillian Sanders.

There were about 2500 present at the convention.

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Paul Cavanaugh in "MENACE"
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