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**DELTA SIGNS WIN \$15 HOMECOMING DECORATION PRIZE FOR GREEK HOUSES**

Plans for freshman guidance activities are being rushed into action "get-togethers" will be held every Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 and there will be a tour every Sunday afternoon at the same hours.

**Chi Delta Chi Takes Second; Independents Won By Lockwoods**

The freshmen have been divided into twenty-three small groups and each group is under the sponsorship of a faculty member. The various groups will probably meet twice monthly, and, for the time being, attendance will be compulsory. The general purpose of the meetings is to help the freshmen get acquainted with each other and to give them a sponsor to whom they may turn for help in any way necessary.

**MANY ATTEND ALUMNI SOCIALS**

Largest Group of More Than 100 Attracted to Club Breakfast

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority was adjudged the best decorated Greek letter house in the contest held at Homecoming. The spider and the fly motif was well carried out on the front porch of the chapter house and was awarded the \$15 first prize. Chi Delta Chi fraternity won second prize with their theatre idea, while Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity was awarded a special third prize for their decorations in Egyptian style.

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Utilizing both the men's and women's gymnasiums, the seven hundred merry-makers danced to the music furnished by the band of Dick King. Formerly, the coronation and coronation of Professor W. C. Cramer and son of Professor W. C. Cramer, Miss Elizabeth Batson, appointed by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and Miss Lulu Roach, Art teacher, planned the decorations which consisted of the theme and spotlights which illuminated the gymnasium.

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Plans are being formulated for the raising of the funds necessary for the erection of a permanent stadium here. \$15,543 must be raised by the college, while the remainder of the more than \$77,000 necessary will be furnished by WPA. This sum will include not only the stadium, but also necessary grading and extension of the present grounds to the south and east.

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ERADICATING STUDENT "APATHY" HERE

Appearing in both last week's and this week's "Wailing Wall" column in this paper are letters concerning the "apathy" of the S. I. T. C. student body.

Without attempting here to analyze the trouble, we have some suggestions to make.

First, since the trouble lies partly with the student body itself, this group should try to show some interest in college affairs.

Homecoming provided enough varied entertainment for every taste. Surely the Entertainment series, Little Theater presentations, proposed concert series, regularly scheduled athletic contests, and other college activities won't leave the next few months entirely barren of entertainment.

But student interest and spirit cannot be raised while the students are not here. Too many go home over week-ends. Aside from some financial necessities, we can see no reason for the week-end absence of 70 percent of the entire S. I. T. C. student body from Carbondale.

Many worthwhile and entertaining projects could be scheduled for week-ends if the student body could reasonably be expected to stay in Carbondale.

If entertainment must be the means to arouse a healthy student interest in collegiate affairs, then let more entertainments of general all-college interest be carded for week-ends. This is a role for the administration and organizations to play.

The students' role will be to attend, and to show interest in any such project.

"Co-operation" by all groups involved is absolutely the only method of combating any existing "apathy," and of establishing in its place an energetic student vitality and interest.

HOUSE DECORATION PRIZES BROUGHT RESULTS

We certainly wish to congratulate the Homecoming Committee on their wise decision to establish the awarding of house decorations prizes. The decision undoubtedly resulted in a more colorful Homecoming scene and aroused more enthusiasm for Homecoming events.

HOW ABOUT SOME TENNIS COURTS?

Some time ago, when the new football field was being projected, plans were included for several tennis courts to be constructed near the field.

With the recent revival of interest in tennis and with the possibility of tennis letters being awarded, the present courts are totally insufficient in number for the number of participants.

first time next spring, we feel that tennis men should have a number of good courts sufficient at least for intercollegiate matches.

May we ask, then, for tennis courts as needed and as promised some time ago.

CURRICULUM REVISION COMMITTEE SIGNALIZES S. I. T. C. PROGRESS

By changing the fact that progress is accompanied by a large President Pulliam has selected a faculty committee to consider the revision of the curriculum at S. I. T. C.

In his suggestions at the inception of the committee's activity, Mr. Pulliam emphasized the necessity of working with the view of a fundamental reorganization of mind rather than "immediately expedient tinkering."

We consider this suggestion the most pertinent and far-reaching advice that could be given a newly-appointed committee whose action is to have a tremendous influence on the future of this college.

An encouraging feature is the serious attitude the members of the committee are taking toward the situation. They are making their decisions by Mr. Pulliam's advice.

Probably the most conspicuous trend in teaching here is the tendency to place greater emphasis on the four year course.

The three-fold plan of action outlined at the first meeting of the committee last week is indicative of the attitude of the subject in reorganizing the committee.

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MORE SHARPENERS, LESS EXERCISE

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ADMINISTRATION CO-OPERATION IN CONCERT SERIES APPRECIATED

In arranging for S. I. T. C. students to attend the concert series being sponsored by the newly organized Carbondale Co-operative Concert Association, the college administration is to be commended.

Because of the overwhelming success of the campaign and the college's co-operation, the association is able to bring to Carbondale two numbers which at first were thought to be too expensive, and in addition to add a fourth recital to the list of three which had been planned.

The artists committee of the Carbondale Co-operative Concert Association believes that in its selection of talent for the first year it has arranged for the presentation of music of positive excellence, and at the same time provided entertainment of a wide popular appeal.

The concert series is one student opportunity for seeing and hearing something worthwhile.

DESIRABLE S. I. T. C. PUBLICITY

Now as never before there is a practical need of publicity of desirable sort concerning S. I. T. C. and it is most gratifying to note that there is already a campus organization devoting its services to releasing college news.

The official news release concerning administration and general college projects and plans will continue to go through the regular channels, with Miss Power and Dr. R. L. Beyer doing the work.

Purposes of publicity from this college can be viewed from two angles. It will be interesting for certain localities to read of the college which their representatives attend, and more specifically of those representatives themselves.

At the same time, it will aid in creating good will toward the college—a kind feeling which will certainly return practical rewards.



OPPORTUNITY

We are making public the fact that the position of author of the Sphinx is now open. Any one who has ambitions to be a writer, can be snooty and secretly, and to try it, may apply to the Editor.

THE FORMER SPHINX

WORLD OF WARNING

Something's got to be done about it. According to latest reports several girls who usually proudly uphold this campus as the best in the land (as no doubt it is), are wandering around from class to class with that look of far-away dreams in their eyes.

Ellouise Nauman. Ahdine Shoemaker. Maurine Jack. Lillian Anderson. Mary Eleanor Wright. Jean Martin. and Mary Courtney are outstanding among those who have decided that the only school for them is to be found at Cape G. Ask them about it, and they all start talking at once.

1 School starts at eight o'clock. 2 No compulsory chapel. 3 Indoor swimming pool. 4 Classes are easy. (Oh, Yeah?)

5 There is a swell Lover's Lane. 6 The girls they saw, at least part of them, were nothing special. (Shadow Courtney shouts an emphatic "That's what you say!" at this.)

7 The men are really keen. (Shadow says "Yeah, those few that aren't hill-billies.")

8 There is a beautiful campus, especially in the presence of moonlight. (Should we use "Moonshine" instead of "moonlight"?)

9 The jelly joints are swell, specializing in low lights and music, (but they don't treat you like the "cute does, though.")

10 The boys are swell dancers and the girls not so good. (Shadow groans forth a bitter denial.)

11 The girls have decided to move in Cape next term. They say that's the only human thing to do. (Maybe they mean it, but the SPHINX bats an eye and hides a grin when Shadow says: "You'll be hailin' for old Mans'ny S. I. T. C. in two weeks time, too.")

JUST FOR FRIENDS!

Virginia Spiller has the habit of carrying around a can of Sir Walter Raleigh pipe under. How did it start, Jim, and why?

HUMMAGE... Some of the papers handed in on THE DECREASE IN MORTALITY in Health Education class gave excellent discussions of overeating from Mortality to Mortality.

A certain Checkmate member, in mentioning about the hours from eight thirty Sat. night to four-thirty Sat. noon. Something like a thousand dollars worth of classmate was broken Sat. night in this vicinity. What did you wear?

There is nothing like a Homecoming Week-end to make one feel the utility of the Alibi.

The Alibi really went to town, but the present students didn't do so badly though.

Bob Peterson pulled an amazing act the other day when he forced the words of a song he was singing on a program. And Bob a Munny Opera star, too.

THE SPHINX KNOWS

That Jerry Adams is fond of a poem beginning "Shall I, Wastin' in Despair" That Eugene "Beans" Strathgarden is writing for some institution to do him a big.

GO! THE JITTERS

A couple of weeks ago Robert Ferguson, the Munny Opera, singer, was invited to sing in the town of Pittsburg, Ill. Bob felt bad when he started to sing some of his best songs, but WAS HIS FACE RED when he FORGOT the words and

REFLECTIONS

(By Frank Samuel.)

REFLECTIONS "TO A BOOK" (With apologies to Robt Burns and his Mountain Dalys)

Wee, modest, knowledge-Chamuzzed book, Thou gottest from me An owl lookin' For I must toss open The floor

Thy learned sheets, To study thee I can No more For I must sleep.

Alas! It's not thy fault That thou'rt drear, And gettest thy share of Sneer and sigh, For, after all, some fiesd Write thee

To torture us, Give us such things I Cannot see, For sleep I must!

It does't thou go good To slumber, Thou'st met me in an evil hour, Homecoming week-ends sap

One's strength At books to look, And, also, saps to some Great length One's pocketbook!

Huge, cancelled, over- Hearing book, Consideration of sleep thou Never took, Then, to consider thee-- I don't!

Oh, robber of rest, And as for studying thee I won't! Unamiable pest,

And my book never Sphinx, still is lovin', still is lovin', still is lovin' about the dust!

Table-top, Just inside My number Door! But the lamp-light

Is streaming, Throws no shadow On the floor -- But my soul, Foes out that week-end, I'm sleepin' On the floor!

Still is "Quoting" like The Raven-- "No argy week-ends NEVERMORE!"

Couldn't finish the song, CORRESPONDENCE The following note exchange was found at the RDA house:

Max: "Please wake me at a quarter to eight, or before." MAX

Jim: "I won't be here! Also can I see your watch?" JIM

Max: "No." MAX

Jim: "O. K. THE WEEK" It was raining. Eddie Mitchell was walking home with some other boys and girls. "You know," said Eddie, "it must be raining cats and dogs."

"How is that?" asked R. Burkhardt. "I just stepped in a puddle, the angelic Eddie replied.

When In a Hurry TO GO PLACES CALL US We Employ STUDENT DRIVERS Also Special Bus Trips YELLOW CAB PHONE 68 Earl Throgmorton, Mgr.

DEAN T. E. BENNER TO SPEAK HERE IN ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Dr. Merwin Is Chairman of Program to be Held in Auditorium

Dr. Thomas E. Benner, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Illinois, will be the principal speaker at the mass meeting of the American Legion, Parent Teachers Association, business men, teachers, and school patrons which will be held Armistice Day, November 11, at Shryock Auditorium.

Dr. Benner is a renowned speaker and has been appointed by Governor Horner as advisor to the educational commission of ten men selected from the state legislature.

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and to ways of improving the schools. These three organizations each year select the general theme and sponsor the observance throughout the United States.

The sponsors invite the cooperation of all persons interested in the welfare of children and the preservation of popular government based upon the ability of the people to govern themselves.

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Other numbers on the program will be a vocal solo by Orland Kelley, a reading by Evelyn Smith and a piano solo by Wayne Bowdy.

For this homecoming program, last Saturday the committee selected the most outstanding numbers which had been presented before the society this year. Among them was a vocal solo by Robert Ferguson, a talk by Vernon Hicks, a saxophone solo by Lowell Samuel, number by the Socratic Quartet.

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Nori and Stephens Lead Prof Attack, Scoring 2 Touchdowns Apiece

MORAWSKI AND DABNEY STAR

Two DeKalb Scores Come on Passes, Nori To Stephens

Avoiding a touchdown a quarter, DeKalb's well-oiled football machine broke the six game S. I. T. C. homecoming victory streak by taking a 28-0 victory here last Saturday afternoon.

Nori, triple threat DeKalb athlete, split scoring honors with Stephens, each recording two touchdowns, while guard Lundeen booted four perfect place kicks for the defeat conversions.

This defeat brings the total to five consecutive losses and no wins for Southern this season.

The most defensive work of Morawski and Dabney stopped the invaders on several occasions. The afternoon's play likewise revealed Art Hillier's commendable work on the receiving end of passes.

This is a possibility that another aerial combination may have been unearthed.

DeKalb's first touchdown was scored midway of the first quarter via the air. A pass from Nori to Walters netted 43 yards and two plays later Stephens snapped another short pass from Nori to vault up six paces.

S. I. T. C. decided to kick instead of driving DeKalb back into their own territory. The Maroons fumbled the ball on the followup punt with the Northerners regaining possession on the 48 yard marker.

The game ended with the Maroons in possession of the ball on the 45 yard line.

DeKalb Drives to Touchdown The Maroon punted on the initial down of the second stanza. Nori carried the pigskin back ten yards, placing it on the 34 yard stripe.

From the 34 yard stripe, Nori executed the longest drive of the game. Nori flashed around end for thirteen yards a plunge shoveled the ball to the 45— a short pass unheeded eight more and two plunges led to Southern's 21 yard line.

Nori again made an end score that added all but five of the 28 yards. A penalty that the distance to the goal, and a plunge by Nori gave DeKalb their second tally.

In the latter part of the second quarter a lone gain by Trakas, 49 yards, put the profs within eight yards of the end zone. The region rallied to the occasion and gave again the ball on downs.

LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE GRIDIRON

McKendree College won its second conference game Saturday to go into a tie for the Little Nineteen lead with Knox and with one of whom were tied in conference war.

Three teams are resting slightly below the undefeated and untied leaders with one game each marring their records.

Augustana headed North Central in first place of the year by a 19-0 count and the two teams went into the immediately below the undefeated leaders.

Illinois College won its first victory and raised itself to the 15.0 level as defeated Carthage, 2-0. Carthage's loss dropped them to a tie at 333 points.

McKendree, who lost to McKendree, and Bradley, who did not play, Macomb took its first conference game after four consecutive losses.

In five non-conference games, the top books were as they went two, two, and tied one. Knox turned defeat (Wis.) College's homecoming as it won, 18-7.

LITTLE NINETEEN STANDINGS

Table with 5 columns: School Name, W, L, T, Pct. Lists teams like Knox, Millikin, Monmouth, McKendree, etc.

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DUNBAR COURT TEAM WILL OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

Last Years Entire Team Reports For Daily Practice

Friday night the Dunbar Society basketball team, playing almost a cadre list of veterans from last year's strong squad will open their court season against the colored team at Galatia.

The Dunbar squad has been working out daily in the old gymnasium in preparation for the strenuous schedule that faces it this season.

Last year the Dunbars had a fine aggregate, and defeated some of the best colored teams in this area.

The following men have reported to Coach McBride for practice: L. Woods Staniel, Ward, Payton, Nelson, Hays, Crim, Walker, Perkins, Owens, the Woods twins, and Porter.

Among the Dunbar opponents this season will be the strong Stowe Colored Teachers College colored of St. Louis, Kentucky State Colored Teachers College of Franklin, the West Kentucky Industrial College of Paducah, and Meigs University of Jefferson.

The Dunbar team will enter the intra-mural basketball tournament this year. Last year the team was runner-up in the American League, being defeated by Bentonhampton.

U. HIGH COURT PRACTICE IN FULL SWING THIS WEEK

The basketball practice at University High School is now in full swing with workouts held each afternoon at four o'clock in the gymnasium in the Old Science building.

It is hardly possible to predict the regular lineup yet due to the lack of enough practice, but the four leaders are Neal Dillay, Sanders, and Eberhart, or last year's squad, are looking very good.

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The candidates for this year's honor are D. McNeal, E. McNeal, Sanders, Dillay, Anderson, Gay, Moran, Ray, Hall, Eberhart, Earl Logan, Tomlinson and Neal.

Math Department To Offer New Course

According to Dr. J. R. Mayer, the Mathematics Department will offer a new course known as Progressive Geometry I, to be held as Math. 330, and will be offered the sixth hour next term.

Progressive geometry, like many other mathematical disciplines, has its historical origin in a practical problem. That is, how to draw on a plane, a picture which shall represent a three-dimensional object.

Dr. Mayer states, "Anyone who wishes to become a teacher of plane geometry is especially urged to take this course."

SPORTS SLANTS

Game impressions: Fluo Homecoming stings spoiled. Maroons fight hard, but ineffectively, in defeat. Large and comparatively enthusiastic crowd.

Powerhouse DeKalb eleven, best on this field in two years, at least. Surprise DeKalb punt on kickoff play. The tricky Northern formations.

Excellent DeKalb pass attack—good plays and fine execution, with three ends who are pass snagers during the game.

Coach, 260 lb. Prof tackle, gets applause as he leaves field. Hillier, the only Southern player to receive a pass, was the answer to prayer for Southern pass combination to replace the Leitch to Gray team.

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During the half intermission in the Southern-DeKalb game Saturday, the S. I. T. C. band executed what we

consider its best grill of the season. The band formed letters for the two colleges, and then they played the S. I. N. U. loyalty song, accompanying the spectators.

Monraki and Nori came together with a terrific crash on a Maroon punt, but unfortunately for the Maroons, the collision was after the receiver had been downed.

Edward Lee Hilliard, 140 lb. freshman quarterback from Gurne, whose name wasn't even on the program, broke into the game in the last period and led the only sustained Southern drive of the day.

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Fugate Will Take Over Boxing Class

Gerald Fugate, S. I. T. C. freshman boxer, who recently won the 140-pound class in the Kentucky Tournament at Marion, has replaced Bob Moore as student instructor of the extra-curricular boxing class here.

The boxing class is under the supervision of Vincent DiFronzino of the Physical Education Department and was started in the hopes that something in the near future S. I. T. C. could have a boxing team.

Every man interested in boxing is requested to come out and get some valuable pointers. A contingent of S. I. T. C. boxers is expected to enter the Golden Gloves Tourney at Cleveland.

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In showing how the war leaders of the world have people support war programs, President Pfallm asked the question, "What does war do to people?"

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TENNIS INTEREST HOLDS ON AS PLAY DRAWS TO CLOSE

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Jack Cox has advanced to the finals in the sub-varsity singles tourney. He will encounter the winner of the Schaefer-Peterson match to determine the champion of the sub-varsity aspirants.

Members of the varsity crew are still competing in intra-team matches to get in a much needed workout before the advent of in-bound weather.

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MONKEYS DEFEAT SWATTERS, WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

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Thalman To Speak On Magic Tomorrow At Commerce Club

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Dr. Thalman will discuss the origin and development of magic as a backdrop to science and art.

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Dr. Swartz To St. Louis Welfare Convention
Dr. W. H. Swartz, head of the Public Health Department, will attend at East St. Louis today and tomorrow the Fortieth Annual Session of the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare.

Maroons to Seek First Little 19 Win Saturday
The kicking and part of the passing duties of the Maroons will be performed by Johnny Baugh, quarterback and former guard and halfback.

TEN INITIATED INTO KAPPA PHI KAPPA LAST WEEK
Nine S. I. T. C. Students And Herrin H. School Principal Inducted
The S. I. T. C. chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, initiated ten new members last Thursday evening in ceremonies held in the Y. W. C. A. room in the New Science building.

Wailing Wall
Conducted by Virginia Spiller
My Dear Editor:
In answer to the letter in this column two weeks ago signed by a "Faculty Member" may I make the following suggestions:

S. I. T. C. CALENDAR
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
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Those initiated were E. C. Eckert, Principal of Herrin High School; One's Melton, Joe Starkov, president of Chemoka chemistry fraternity; Charles Trippe, Charles W. Mathews, Charles J. Dintelman, Maurice M. Willis, prominent in the Socialist Society; Von L. Baker, Jerome C. Weber, and Melrose Medhurst.

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U. HIGH JUNIORS ORGANIZE PARTY FOR HALLOWEEN
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