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M. ISABELLE MARTIN
Elected Queen By College Lettermen

MAY WAYMAN and IMOGENE HOLDEN TO BE ATTENDANTS

Hobby and Pet Show

The annual Hobby Show of the Brush school was held on Thursday and Friday of last week. Each of the children brought his hobby or pet to be placed on exhibit in the training school. Some of the hobbies were of special interest. A collection of knifeworks drew many spectators. These carvings included the bust of a man, worked with unusual skill, and a black oblong ball which had been carved within the black. Another interesting exhibit was the hooked rug, a spool knotted rug displayed by a first-grade girl. An array of crayon sketches of cartoon characters also formed a center of interest; while a collection of jelly beans and biscuits drew everyone's attention.

All hobbies were examined and three prizes given to the exhibits of each grade, to the exhibits from the entire school, and to exhibits of vegetable statibles, flowers, and pets. The judges were Miss William Bremmert, Mrs. H. G. Gilbert, and Mrs. L. M. Wood. A number of town people took much interest in the show and the exhibit was well attended.

AG CLUB HEARS STUDENTS

The Agricultural Club program on Thursday evening, October 26 consisted of a talk on "Livestock Farming as a Business," by Raymond Samford and a discussion of "Organic Matter in the Soil," by John Goodchild.

Hobby Club Hear Students

The Hobby Club met on Wednesday evening, and Miss Margaret Beirne, of the Agriculture Club, presented an address on "Hobbies and Agriculture." Miss Beirne stressed the importance of hobbies as a means of relaxation and recreation for students and farmers. She emphasized the value of hobbies as a means of improving one's skills and knowledge and as a means of developing a sense of accomplishment. She also discussed the various hobbies that are suitable for students and farmers, and the ways in which hobbies can be used to enhance one's understanding of agriculture. Miss Beirne's address was well received by the members of the club, who expressed interest in exploring the different hobbies that she mentioned.

TWO MEETINGS HELD

On Friday evening, November 1, the Agriculture Club met for a regular meeting. The meeting was attended by a large number of members, and was well organized. The agenda included the discussion of several important topics, including the work of the Agriculture Club during the past year, the plans for the future, and the ways in which the club can be improved. The members of the club worked together to develop a set of goals and objectives for the coming year, and to plan the activities that will be carried out in support of these goals.

The meeting was followed by a social event, where the members of the club had the opportunity to interact and get to know each other better. The event was well attended, and the atmosphere was friendly and welcoming. Overall, the meeting was a success, and the members of the club are looking forward to working together to achieve their goals and objectives.

TWO MEETINGS HELD

On Saturday evening, November 2, the Agriculture Club met for another regular meeting. The meeting was attended by a large number of members, and was well organized. The agenda included the discussion of several important topics, including the work of the Agriculture Club during the past year, the plans for the future, and the ways in which the club can be improved. The members of the club worked together to develop a set of goals and objectives for the coming year, and to plan the activities that will be carried out in support of these goals.

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Socrates Judge At
‘The Trial of Jazz’ Held Wednesday

Ninety-three students posed as jurors at “The Trial of American Jazz” held in the Sociretic Hall on Wednesday night, October 13. Mr. Wendell Margrave acted as attorney for the defense, while those present—fifteen attorneys from the society program—served as witnesses.

Mr. Margrave traced the development of popular music from 1918 to the present. He maintained that a consciousness of popular music has attained to the modern type. The society was greatly amused by some of the 1922 section ballads he brought in, contrasting them with some modern sentimental songs which he said were to be scarcely less humorous. "Mr. Margrave explained, "I have played a large part in the development of jazz." He described the average life of a jazz-to-be--about four months, a fact which gives evidence of its worthlessness in many instances." Stating that to live, a piece of music must have qualities that will appeal at all times, Mr. Margrave showed the pecularity of making that type of music to suit each individual. Grover Morgan illustrated the various types through his performance.

Numerous gags by the "witnesses" included vocal solos by Bert Ebb, "Dancin' Days" by Gayle Stafford, and a vocal duet by Elsie and Berndas Panza.

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What's New! Wool and Metal Combination Sport Dresses...The Newest style note for fall...They are big...Everyone is talking about them.

THE LEADER
VIRGINIA BLAIR

Welcome, Homecomers

DON'T FORGET TO MEET YOUR OLD FRIENDS HERE!

ENJOY YOURSELVES BY EATING ONE OF OUR DINNERS. WE ALSO HAVE A VARIED MENU

WE HAVE AS A SPECIAL THURSDAY, A CHICKEN-DINNER

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE
The Students' Hang-Out
ICE CREAM
TOASTED SANDWICHES,rens. SODAS

Zetets Make Plans
For Annual Prom
On November 11

In accordance with the new ruling in favor of campus dances, final plans for the Fall Prom were announced at the Zetetic meeting. Fred Comstock, chairman of the dance committee, outlined the program which will be one of the most important social functions of the year. The Frenm, held Wednesday night, November 11, Armistice Day, will be held in the gymnasium from nine until one o'clock. The admission is fifty cents per couple and the music will be furnished by Oral Harvis's twelve-piece orchestra. Each society member will be given one free ticket for himself and one for an extra couple. It was stressed that no one would be admitted without prior registration. There will be no advance sales of tickets.

The program consisted of an article by Elsie Strethman, vocal solo by Bert Ebb, a talk on campus organizations given by Allen Gravo, a few records, and several selections played by Mary Alice Roll.

Reunion plans were also announced and every member urged to attend the reception and tea to be given Saturday morning at ten o'clock; the program committee members are Elizabeth Ann West, Carl Bauphan, and Mary Elizabeth Baum.

Commercial Club Plans Reunion At Breakfast, Nov. 4

As a part of the Homecoming pro-

gram, the Commercial Club announces a Reunion breakfast on No-

vember 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Every member of the club and department is urged to attend.

Tonight, the main speaker will be Louis Lee Marris, who will give a talk on "How A College Student" Other members will include songs, in this instance, "One Song of Winter" by Bert Ebb, "Top of the Morning" by Rosalind Barrett, a saxophone solo by Ruth Moss, and a reading of Dorothy Nickels, "Another Tail" will be presented by Corl Goad on the subject of "Albino for Poor Children," the program committee chairman. The Commercial Department of the University High School, will conduct an entertaining demonstration given by Pearl Darling, Barbara Hylton, Frances Spindell, and James Croce. After the program the usual social party will be held.

UNIVERSITY HIGH NOTES

Because there are only thirteen enrolled in the junior class, the senior and junior classes have decided to merge for business purposes. In their social affairs they intend to remain distinct from each other. The two sponsors, Miss Wells and Mr. Logan, will continue to be the sponsors for both classes.

The classes of the University High had their traditional Hallowe'en party Friday night. The senior class served the junior class decorated the hall, and the sophomores provided the entertainment. Prizes were given for the best dressing up by boys and girls. Miss Wells and Mr. Logan attended the party.

"The Puppets", of Greenvlile, Illi-

nia, College published the fact that the students and faculty had "six thousand" worth of employment to students. The students do everything from keeping the school nurses supplied with the hand-
Under the title the author, who is identified as the "author of the Dallas Story," writes his "anonymous when published," for which he was given the plume of the Dante of the future. It is a satire on the world of art, and those who are in it.

I -., Everything!

Paul Pry's Ponderings

Last year I could have told who stole the Delta Sig's Iggy by his bigjums and Ed Reed were the principal, of course. It is not Paul Pry's place to care about a policeman -- in fact, he sometimes needs one.
The Ch Dil's name plate was returned last week but the name of those pur- Política de vida, who is a student at the school, was not made.

Some of the duties imposed upon phlegms are hard to "take," I should imagine.

Maurie Taylor is indeed an individ- ual! I have known people who would like to see the history of the baking pantries -- who would like to see the history of the baking pantries -- but Maurie has a sense of the art room. "I love to smell paint!" says the iconoclast.

This fellow Boyle! Once he complained about not having a bar. Well, his dad let him bring the family char- iot to Carbonale and the first night, he had so many dates he had to get a bell boy and Paul Cates and give (her a line about Boyle's mother dying dead.

Knowing Herb Bricker and Oran Mitchell to be very moderate men, I cannot imagine why they shocked the parents of their three-year-old daughter as they did. It took place in the Gymnasium.

"Booze" Robinson and Rilla Wiesz- chenfelder have taken up reenacting the old photographs they stretch themselves on the floor and play with a tiny electric train. "Booze's" toys and everything." Bob Walker said.

Warning: Who ever marries An- drew never marrying Andrew, a red-head, will not get along head with the dishes he likes, and know their names in German!

Strange likes has Helen Arnold. She simply adore's men who can wiggle their ear. Eddie Miller works on his omelette since he learned of this.

Fred Comstock was ordering drinks for the crowd he was with at the Dixie Barbecue. "Bring me a real "root", he said for himself.

John Gilbert and Bill Salas are the two other members with a restaurant claim for a weapon.

"I am glad it was the janitor instead of Paul Pry." That was the statement of the couple found sitting in the highest window of the Aeta. Two of the quarter notes in the music were the janitor named Prance Paterson and Jimmy McGuire.

A fellow from the commerce class asked me to contribute to a fund to buy a saddle for T. L. Bryant to ride in the members of the class. I couldn't do it. Am I alive?

Lavern Willerson was an office negro of his ability to imitate Bing Crosby.

Fry Eken: Lorn Roberts' red outfit.
Dorothy Trootsal's big ear rings.
Belle Lowery's sassy look.
Hazel Potezky's "honey among the thistles.
John Bevans' ability to "take".

With the Grads

Announcement has been received of the award of the degree of M. A., '23, University of Iowa, to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa. The following par- ticular concerning Mr. Smith's election appeared in the Iowa City Press-Citi- zens of Tuesday, September 26, 1939: "Mr. Carl O. Smith of Iowa City was one of four persons elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the society on Tuesday afternoon." Mr. Smith has an assistantship in the Political Science Department of the University of Iowa. He is, in addition, engaged in do- ing work toward the doctorate in the University.

Ercin Denison, '23, is teaching in a consolidated school at Hamilton, Missouri.

Eugene Brickler, a former student, is a medical student at Washington University, St. Louis.

Frank Beshel, '21, a former stude- dent, is studying medicine in the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

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AMUSEMENT

MR. SMITH'S comedy is "A Choice unfinished."

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Eugene Watson Finds Ready Market For Cross-Bred Products

As a result of his experiments with various vegetables, Eugene Watson, 24-year-old student at S. I. T., has established a growing market for his garden products in Harnett, Macon, and Sampson counties. He has since discovered a particular interest," Mr. Watson explained, "it's so natural that I should want to experiment with cross-breeding.

The first experiment was encouraged by Mr. Watson's Dr. Lynn Holder, county fair. "The crooked sweet potato, unfortunately," he said, "so I decided to try to produce straight, one I could use. Only potatoes, crossed them, and for two years my crop has been uniform in size.

Since there is such a field for yellow-popcorn, Mr. Watson has been experimenting lately with the cross-breeding of shoe-pea and yellow-pop corn. With melons, however, Mr. Watson has met with less success. Since it is known that his muskmelons have grown as large as ten and twelve pounds, there has been some marked for his most melons. But a plant that he crossed four times grew to a diameter of four and one-half feet.

The "Collegian Weekly" tells a story which might lead one to mon
er or an "encyclopedia of broadminded college professors, remember
eric, that is dangerous to generaize. The dean of Gettys
grove College, leaving a college dance, found his car occupied by two young students enjoying romances. He wished his wife, "The Wilson College Spectacles." — Washington, D. C.

What Do You Think?

The idea of having a literary magazine has entered into several masterminds of this institution. Respectfully, no one can agree that this would, without a doubt, be a splendid opportunity, either literary or material, as well as a chance for any forthcoming genius to display his talents with the possibilities while he attends the college.

What do you think?

Jesse Harrell thinks it is a great idea. "It can’t affect all of us," she said, "but it will sure be swell for those with literary ability and interest.

Mary Wayman is also in favor. "It would be remarkable experiences and prac, and I think how it would benefit the school.

Lynn Holder thinks very much the same as Mary this time. "It would be pretty smooth, if you ask me.

Then Bud Brown, of the freshmen, "I think, at all the suggestion, "Anything to put the freshmen on the map," he said and we don’t want to show them a thing or two.

Chapel Notes

The orchestra last week took the opportunity of presenting the remaining numbers of Laight’s colorful "College Spectacles." From the glass and wall of the imperial court so well portrayed in the first part of the "Raid" was the second, through the quiet, dim halls of an unoccupied portion of the castle; a title that had been sequestered courtyard where Egyptian maidens are quietly and gracefully dancing to the music of a flute.

Now we are led into a large well-lighted apartment where are hung the trophies of war—gruesome and awe-inspiring—grand reminders of the past and glory of the Egyptian army. Departing hence, we wander through a further hallway where are chanted by the varicolored flowers, the dedicated carvatures, and the temple fronted by its group of statues in the moonlight. Faint echoes of music the court bring to our ears and we feel a foretaste of our own walk to the evening services before this college and the responsibility could be in any of these numbers, the wind sections in particular doing exceptionally well.

In an effort to raise enough money for a trip to Normal, the band gave a special program Tuesday evening opening with Sowas’ “Blues and Strings” and then presented a medley of several well-known pieces including "The Farmer in the Dell," "Three Blind Mice," and "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush," which sent the audience into spasms, which proves that people enjoy entertainment. "Sometimes," said the "Washington Gray" March concluded the regular program, but the chorus of "Hail to the Chief" as the band marched as the "hat" was passed. All music collected was collected from the student body and the faculty. Mr. President Skuttcock was delighted with the performance, panning among one of his desk drawers.

High school students of Centralia, Illinois, are going to have a Pageant of the country’s annual "Harvest Festival," with central Illinois chosen a country, and everyone is looking forward to a good time.
CARBONDALE LOSES TO REDBIRDS BY SCORE OF 12-0

SCORE REMAINS 0-0 UNTIL END OF FOURTH QUARTER

Scoring two touchdowns late in the game, the Normal Redbirds nipped out the Carbondale Trojans, 12-0, before 2000 Homecoming fans at the Normal Field last Saturday. Playing an even team for the first three quarters, Normal crossed the CARBONDALE line twice in the fourth quarter, to emerge victor in a hotly fought contest.

Carbondale's only threat came late in the fourth quarter. DeVoy played a big part in the break that started on the Maroons' five-yard line and terminated on the Normal 20 yard stripe. Two complete passes and several spectacular stunts by DeVoy forced the final drive.

Ball and Murray scored the touchdowns for the Homecoming team. DeVoy scored over from the two-yard line after he and Murray had advanced the ball from the Carbondale 10. The other tally resulted from a CARBONDALE punt that struck the midfield in the head and bounded away a yard or two, to where Normal gained possession of it on downs. Ball and Murray plunged the ball to the two yard line before Murray went over.

Normal won the toss and elected to kick to Carbondale, thus forcing the north goal. Rutledge booted to Smith on the 10 yard line. Smith returned the throw using it for a punt. After an exchange of punts, Normal recovered Holder's fumble on the Carbondale 15 yard line and ruled a first down. Normal recovered Adams' tumble. Devos kicked out of danger and after Normal ran seven plays, Murphy plunged the ball to Holder on the Maroons' 10 yard line. Holder twisted, spun, sidesteped, and raced the ball back 36 yards. Wolfenbarger and Smith ran the ball to Old Normal's 40 yard line before the quarter ended.

With neither aggregation being able to gain yardage, the second quarter resulted in a field goal tie. The Carbondale fans became satisfied when Devos' quick kick hit West's head and bounced away for a safety. Normal scored on Carbondale's 51 yard stripe. Calhoun was immediately inserted into the game for the purpose of starting the ends of the Maroons' line. Normal rushed the ball to the 14 yard line, but Southern finally gained possession of it on downs.

Holder magnet Rutledge's kick-off on the 10 yard line and advanced it to the 26 yard line before being kicked. After an exchange of punts, the Redbirds gained possession of the ball on their own 15 yard line. Five fingers put the upstaters on the Carbondale 5 yard line. The Maroons repulsed the attack and finally regained the ball on their own 5 yard line. Devos then booted the pig. Murray, in his element, started the back 16 yards. Murray picked up 11 yards around end. Bell grabbed through center for 11 yards and placed the ball on the Carbondale 5 yard line. Ball then plunged for the score. Murray, by his efforts, after touchdown was unsuccessful.

Holder ran back the kickoff 35 yards to the Teacher's 45 yard line. Sublime, tall holder, Murray, DeVoy, and Holder staged another punting battle. Holder's punt hit Hendrickson and Normals gained possession of the ball on the 15 yard line. Murray and Ball plowed the ball to the 3 yard line, the ball being turned over to the former plauged over. The attempt to plunge for the extra point failed.

OLD NORMAL has mighty scored that their main Homecoming attraction would turn out different. It took three quarters before the Redbirds could push over a touchdown.

The Redbirds did not treat the Maroons so gently. Robert Reeves, with a broken collar-bone, and a whistle, from his stumps, where Billy Pringle's tongue was badly cut. Reeves will be lost for the rest of the season. But Pringle will be back in there in a week or so.

Holder and DeVoy shared the offensive honors, while Normal and Band made up for the importance roles in the defense. Holder made some spectacular returns of punts and broke away several times for considerable gains. DeVoy led the fourth quarter attack which ended on the 20 yard line.

The 2000 Homecomers were satisfied when Holder and "Old" Smith exchanged jerseys during the fourth quarter. Holder's was taken off him by a Normal teammate and Smith came to the rescue immediately. (Gift, gift, was I? I мероприятие)

John Franks dashed madly out on the wide open field in the second quarter only to be told that the ball was over. And did make a beautiful run.

The football team has eight tight ends. The important roles in the offense are filled by Normal players. Student Adams and sports, and Smith, he will

Coach William McAndrew is planning the Homecoming game with a Shuttelford Saturday. Now the team will turn their time to win a Homecoming contest.

Normal Play Day

There were twenty-six girls in the play that finally went to Bloomington in the Sports Day class, which was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Normal, and to which five other schools were invited. The other schools were McAlpine, Bradley, Evansville, University of Illinois, and I. T. C. The players, which were the girls played during the day were soccer, tennis, and archery— and twenty girls from each college were allowed to compete in games arranged between the schools.

The group representing the S. I. C. consisted of two singles, one doubles team, and one entry in tennis, and one entry in archery. Although the doubles team of Loraine Cox and Frances Phillips was defeated by the Normal team, the singles entry, Virginia Kugler, defeated in turn the Bradley and McAlpine entries, went to the finals with the University of Illinois player, to whom she lost after a fast and hard fought match.

The archery entry, Betty Jones, also made a creditable showing in the archery contests. The archery team played the two games, winning the first from Brilley, but losing the second to the fast Illinois outfit. The Carbondale girls gave the upstarts a start, however, by slipping over the first goal in the first five minutes of play, but were unable to score again. The personnel of the Carbondale hockey team were.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By BILLY GANGL

Now that Carbondale has been good to two opponents on their Homecoming, one wonders how the Shuttelford outfit is going to treat the Maroons.

Old Normal was mighty scored that their main Homecoming attraction would turn out different. It took three quarters before the Redbirds could push over a touchdown.

The Redbirds did not treat the Maroons so gently. Robert Reeves received a broken collar-bone and a whistle down his stumps, where Billy Pringle's tongue was badly cut. Reeves will be lost for the rest of the season. But Pringle will be back in there in a week or so.

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line Dresses, and Use your Customary Ribbon and Lip Color.
The Men Should AVOID Noisy Neckties.

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UNA MERKEL, FANCHOT TONE, PAT O’BRIEN
in—
“BOMBSHELL”
COMEDY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MAE WEST
with GARY GRANT, in
“I’M NO ANGEL”
COMEDY
SATURDAY ONLY
“Hell and High Water”
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Sally Eilers and Norman Foster, in
“WALLS OF GOLD”
MATINEE, DAILY, 2:30 EVENINGS, 7 AND 9

“ALL’S FAIR” READY
FOR PRESENTATION.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
(Continued from Page One.)
A large list of distinguished gentry; the
members of the floor show; and the
other hundred million people who
have come to see the fair.
The musical numbers will furnish
the spectacular part of the entire
production. Some of the songs in-
clude, “We’re All Well at the Fair,”
by Mr. Wendell Margrave; “Suxie,”
by Grover Morgan; “They Naughty,
Naughty Streets of Paris,” by Mar-
grave; “My Feet Hurt,” by Morgan;
“What Does It Matter” and “Juju”,
by Justin Coleman; “Wynola,”
by Margrave; “Have You Seen Our
Queen?”, by Coleman; and after the
coronation of the queen, the S. I. Y.
C. loyalty song, during which the
audience will stand.
Act 1 takes place on the Midway,
just outside the Shreyock Auditorium.
Act II represents first a point in
space, and later the Blue Ribbon
Casino.
The production is directed by Miss
Julia Jonah, Allen Kusler, and
Grover Morgan. The staging for the
first act is supervised by Mary Elisa-
boch Bobson, assisted by Marion Al-
ton, Maurice Gam, and Violet Tro-
villian. Staging for Act II is by Karl
Beaum, assisted by Barbara Jane
Scott. The properties have been as-
sembled by Elizabeth Newman
and Rhodes Mae Baker. The musical
routines have been worked out by
Mrs. Dorothy Mussey, Mrs. Helen
Matthes, and John Staub.

Lost and Found
Lost:
Glenn Gregory lost a black embed-
let in the Old Science Building.
Found:
These articles have been turned in
at the President’s Office
A brown Moore fountain pen.
A red comb.
A brown coin purse.

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