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ELABORATE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING NEAR COMPLETION

SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 19 SHOWS ENLARGEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

From reports made by the Homecoming committee, arrangements for the activities for November 18 and 19 are well under way. The schedule as it has been drawn up shows an extensive elaboration of all previous Homecoming programs and gives every indication of producing the finest Homecoming season S. I. T. C. has had.

The plan for Saturday, November 19, will be: 9:00, Class reunions; 10:30, Anthony Hall and Literary societies, 11:00, Reception at Anthony Hall; 12:00, Band contest; 2:50, parade; 3:30, game.

The committee has made a special effort to conduct reunions of every class that has graduated from S. I. T. C. since it has been permitted to give the degree. Specific meeting places will be designated later.

At 10:30, the Literary societies and Anthony Hall will hold their teas. The societies, of course, have followed this custom for years, but the idea is new with the Anthony Hall students and was part of the Anthony Hall's celebration of its twentieth anniversary. From 11:00 to 12:00, the Band will assemble at the north end of the campus, open to every one in honor of President Shryock, who has completed 20 years as president of the College.

At noon, the bands of high schools in southern Illinois will compete in

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Carbondale Chamber of Commerce To Aid With Homecoming

The Carbondale Junior Chamber of Commerce, which includes the leading young business and professional men of the city, has appointed a committee to work with the College Homecoming committee in completing arrangements for the annual Homecoming November 18 and 19. This year, the business men are not staging their annual Halloween celebration, but are concentrating their efforts and finances on the college Homecoming.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce committee is made up of Mr. Vernon Patterson, Mr. T. M. Brooks, Mr. Carl Sorgen, Mr. Louis Parst, and Mr. Leo Hougland. Of these five, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Sorgen graduated from Southern. During the past week, these men have been attempting to raise donations among the business men downtown to pay for the town decorating, the advertising and the prizes to be awarded the winners of the High School Homecoming contest.

JOURNALISTS PLAN FIRST SCHOOL PROM OF AUTUMN SEASON

A dance to be held at the Elks' Homecoming Saturday night, November 16, will be the initial contribution of the Egyptian staff to the social activities of S. I. T. C. The event will be a new departure from the usual Elks' Homecoming features, and will give the college an opportunity to display its talents in the field of entertainment.

In addition to the regular Egyptian activities, an Egyptian Pageant will be given in the auditorium at 7:30. The pageant will be a combination of dance and drama, and will be presented by the Egyptian students.

The dance will be held in the Elks' Homecoming on the night of November 16, and will be open to all students, faculty members, and alumni.

PRACTICE WORK TO BE CARRIED ON IN CARTERVILLE H. S.

The Prairie School will continue its practice work in the high school of Carterville, Illinois, as announced in the last issue.

The Prairie School is a group of students who are interested in the field of art and who wish to develop their talent in this field. The group was organized last year and has been very successful in its efforts to foster art education in the school.

The Prairie School meets every week and is supervised by the art teacher. The group has recently completed a series of murals in the school's art room, and is now working on a series of one to be completed in the school's auditorium.

Twenty Juniors, Seniors Eligible For Unlimited Cuts

Twenty students, eight juniors and 12 seniors, have been appointed as active members of the 1927-1928 Homecoming group, and have already been busy making plans for the Homecoming.

Each student who is an active member of the Homecoming group is eligible for unlimited cuts from the store of the homecoming organization. However, these students are allowed unlimited cuts from their classes during the late term. The Homecoming group believes that the use of unlimited cuts will help to make the Homecoming a success.

MARGARET HILL, EDITOR, SAYS THAT DUMMY IS NOW COMPLETE.

According to Margaret Hill (3), and Edward Curtis (3), editor and business manager of the Obelisk, the engraving contract with the Indiana State Engraving Company was let last week by Mr. Joseph Todd, the representative who acted for the Obelisk's engraving company.

The Obelisk has been advertising the engraving contract, and has been working with the engraving company to give advice and be generally helpful.

Miss Hill has stated that the dummy book will be completed down to the most remote detail. She declined to say anything further concerning the arrangement.

"The book this year will be smaller than the one last year, but it will be more complete," remarked Miss Hill.

"It is patterned after the annals of big universities and colleges and the outstanding feature of the 1927-1928 Obelisk is that it will be printed and sold this year," Miss Hill added.

Up to the present time, the campus organizations have shown a great amount of interest in the engraving project. The Obelisk staff is in prompt in having their group pictures made. Elsie Stockman (3), organization editor, has announced that the library will publish a complete list of the pictures that will be published a few weeks ago. Miss Stockman said that the Obelisk will publish a complete list of the pictures that will be made before December.

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Mu Tau Phi Pledges • Four Students at Regular Meet

Ed Curtis (3), Guy Lambert (4), Frances Matthews (4), and Mary Ellen Woods (2) were formally pledged to Mu Tau Phi at a meeting held last Wednesday. Each of these students is prominent in the journalistic groups of the college—Mr. Curtis, business manager of the Obelisk; Mr. Lambert, sports editor of the Egyptian; Miss Matthews, a writer for the paper; and Miss Woods, society editor of the Egyptian—and each has merited election to the Mu Tau Phi Council. Formal induction of the students will take place for three weeks.

A business meeting followed the pledge ceremony, at which the group discussed plans for their alumni breakfast which will be given during the Homecoming season. The ability of certain lecturers was brought up, and arrangements for a public address in mid-winter were tentatively made.

Miss Esther Power will entertain Mu Tau Phi at its next gathering at 2 o'clock.
Faculty News

KAY FOX
Miss Kay Fox entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday, October 16, 1932 at the Holiday House in Cairo, Illinois: Miss Power, Miss Kruse, Miss Jonath, Miss Barbour, Mr. Peacock, Miss Carpenter, Mrs. Shank, Dr. and Mrs. Cramer, Dr. and Mrs. Tenney, Miss and Mrs. F. F. Fox, Mr. F. F. Fox, Dr. Purdy, Dr. Breyer, Mr. DiGiagnosis, Mr. Neely, Mr. Nolan and Miss Callaway Allen.

Dr. Kellogg and Miss Van Trump spent Saturday shopping in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Williams will talk to the Science Club today on "The Essence of the Machine Age." as shown in the World's Fair Buildings in Chicago.

Mr. Nolan lectured at the Gallatin County Teachers' Institute held at Shawneetown last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 12, 13 and 14.

Miss Stein and Miss Jonath spent last weekend in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Scott visited her mother in Chicago, Illinois, Saturday and Sunday.

Among those enjoying the functions of the University of Illinois Homecoming were Mr. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Boomer and family.

A. O. REED VISITS CIIESE
Mr. A. O. Reed, '22, a teacher of mathematics in the Obion High school, was the guest of Mr. W. C. Crow, principal of Brush school last week-end.

and Betty McClatchan (6) gave short responses.

Florence Young, who teaches in the public schools of Dupo, visited at the Chancellor House last week-end. Miss Young was enrolled at S. I. U. in 1927.

Helen Dials (3) spent the week-end at her home in Benton.

Leno von Hoorebeck (2), of Samer, spent the week-end at her home.

Betty McClatchan, spent the week-end at her home in DuQuoin.

Ardell Smalenberg (1), of Dupo, spent the week-end at her home.

Maureen Webb (4), spent the week-end at her home in West Frankfort.

Chamber of Commerce Features Movie Reels at Thursday Meeting
Motion picture reels of both entertaining and educational subjects were shown at the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday night in the Scarlet Hall. The pictures, which were shown through the courtesy of Mr. Ralph Hamilton, included views of the 1931 Homecoming and also of the New York Stock Exchange. The rest of the program included group singing, a talk by Francis Blankenship (3) on "Overhead or Burden," a piano solo by Gene Whitney, a marionette exhibition by Marian Allen (3), and a violin solo by Wendell Oley (11).

In every case, the dance was well-attended, according to Helen Dollins (3), chairman of the dance committee. The dance will be semi-formal, and Paul McRae's orchestra will furnish the music. Miss McRae (3), chairman of decoration, has not yet announced any definite scheme to be carried out.

Rita Brown (2), and Margaret Ureinick (1), spent the week-end at their homes in Belleville.

Margaret Reynolds of Vienna, former student of S. I. U., and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, visited the Chapter house last week. Miss Reynolds, who was formerly employed at C. P. S. in Vienna, will enroll at Southern in the winter.

Alpha Delta observed the Founders' Day of Delta Sigma Epsilon last Wednesday night with a formal dinner at the Chapter house. Betty Dill (2), was chairman of the committee that arranged the dinner.

Decorations were carried out in the colors of the sorority, green and cream, and bowls of cream tea roses, the sorority flower, were placed on each table.

Evelyn Hodge (4), served as toastmistress, while Miss Baker (8) served as toastmistress. Mrs. Baker (8) served as toastmistress.

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THE EGYPTIAN
Grades Open Barber Shop
Beginning December 1, 1932, no applicant will be appointed to a teaching position in the public schools of Denver, Colorado, who does not hold the bachelor of arts degree in education or its equivalent. The only exception will be teachers of trades.
My picture being printed under a former title of a former column, and it being such an exact spelling it is, I'm pleased to see it in a newspaper and avoid such rays of the spotlight as have herebefore fallen in my direction.

J. V. ANN.

Mr. W. T. Feltz, head of the mathematics department, asked that all those who have copies of the Hadri-Aristarch Test to self-administer the test at their place of employment. The test is taken by a number of students in the high school of DeKalb County.

In the absence of Mr. William Mullen, last week Miss Julia Chastain led the orchestra. Mrs. McIntosh was in Murphysboro assisting at a teachers' institute.

A program of music that was presented the previous week was played last week when the orchestra performed in the Auditorium. The concert was conducted by Tchaikowsky's String Quartette, Opus II and Saint-Saëns Marche Militaire Francaise.

Mr. B. M. Nolen of the Economics department addressed the members of the Y. M. C. A. at their last meeting on the subject of "Socialism." Mr. Nolen traced very efficiently and interestingly the original philosophy of socialism through three phases of the world's history (ancient, medieval and modern), and in a non-partisan manner, discussed the concepts of the discontent of the different political parties.

Membership in the Y. M. C. A. is open to all students. A new meeting will be held next week.

An OPINION on AN OPINION

In this letter we have an opinion on an opinion. The writer is, of course, referring to the column that dealt with the question: Shall the football admission charge be raised?

"Perhaps the individual who gathered the campus opinion on the subject of reducing football admissions thought the comments were as vigorous in opposition to the scheme as they were in favor of it, but the evidence provided by the fact was far from convincing. The two persons interviewed opposing the scheme were the two persons one would expect in opposition. With due respect to both, one could no more expect the coach to deal with since the income of his department more any more than one would expect a wife to ask her husband for a raise in her household budget.

Neither of the two things is done. The football manager of the fund would not be expected to favor it, since his salary is paid out of the income of the funding. When opinion is to be reconciling it is to be paid for the person to whom the idea of the reason other than those. Perhaps the protests were as vigorous on his one hand as on the other, but we cannot be more representative reporters.

Sincerely,

DICK COOPER (4).

The Coo College Military Band of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be one of the three or four colleges and university bands to play at the World's Fair in Chicago next summer.
KEEP TO THE RIGHT, PLEASE.

The traffic congestion on Times Square in New York is mild compared with the daily between-class rush on the stairs at the northern end of the second floor, Main building. Students file slowly down the stairs, two and three abreast on the third floor, while impatient people stand below stamping, swearing and fuming because the line moves so slowly and the width of the staircase permits only a single file to mount to the third floor.

Perhaps this impatience is justified, but when one considers the fact that the staircase at the third floor extremity leading to the third floor, and that these stairs are used but little—is there really any cause for complaint about the confusion in the northern part of the building?

SIT DOWN!

A football game on the local gridiron wouldn't be a foot- ball game without the accompanying cries of "Down in front, "Down in front!" "Hey, sit down!" We have come to the point where we may need to use some drastic measure to emphasize our piece. Seriously, this standing directly in front of the spectators who are seated in the bleachers is the only feature of watching the game. Since our field, and bleachers are arranged as are, it is a neck-breaking feat to see all the details of the game comfortably. Strangely enough, bulky forms popping up in odd moments do not add to the happiness of the spectators.

Don't misunderstand! Of course, there are times when due concentration is controlled, and the enthusiasm is manifested by shouting, hopping, back-slappping, squeals and all manner of primitive sounds.

Should you feel upset that you couldn't possibly remain seated throughout the entire game, do the obvious thing—stand near the railing where you may hop about without making any enemies.

LET'S GO TO THE "EGYPTIAN" DANCE

After the football game with McKendree on the evening of October 21, The Egyptian will sponsor its first dance. The event comes as the first college prom of the year and gives every indication of being thoroughly enjoyable. All students enrolled in the college and all alumni are eligible for admittance, and the Egyptians especially wishes to invite those students from Cape Girardeau who are visiting in Carbondale.

An insight into the financial status of the Egyptian should satiate everyone that the dance is far from luxurious. In the general assessment, the price was cut fifty cents, and in 1931 the deficit was only $33, an amount easily made up by contribution from the athletic fund. But in 1932, because of the further decrease in advertising, the debt amounted to $214. Since the athletic department also suffered unusual expenses, some scheme other than contribution from the athletic fund must be found. In order to diminish this deficit the Egyptian will give the dance.

Students hardly need to be reminded of the part the paper plays in our school life. Upperclassmen recognize it as a valuable source of training for those who wish to publish. And even freshmen realize that it is a vital organ for the announcement and review of college activities. May we invite you to the Egyptian dance?

BETWEEN THE LINES

By B. M. G.

I know a man
Who is

Susceptible
To
to
And one day one
Of his barefooted
Little brains

With this result:

The pogg of a
The pregnant thoughts
Wrote a letter
To the people
Who take the blame
For Listening
Suggesting that
They run an ad
Something like this,

The blue sheep of
The family
Is he who smelts
Most like a goat

Accompanied by
The picture of
A family group
Showing disdain
For one poor soul
Who once had been
His mother's lamb
And who would have
Gone farther than
The entire flock
Had not been
So orally
Obnoxious
But Listeners
Responded that
It couldn't be
His idea
And did approve
The sentiment
And sent him a
Dollar bottle
Which fairly took
His breath away.

THE SPHINX KNOWS

A boy in Health Ed class, making one of those impulsive sort of remarks, asked, "Say, Miss Deeny, I got two bottles of beer. How many calories will this be?"

If any of us didn't already know Jimmie McGuire, we do since the Cape football game. We have to be on the alert these days to get our pictures in the GOPHISK. If we're not careful they'll be likely to slip two or three of our pet organizations over on us. Amn wouldn't that be a shame?

The know-it-all, who has a pretty good reputation, and she objec-"ts to the beverage treatmeni for"

And that makes me think of Laura, Oh, sorry, sorry, and oh dear, me this worship from afar is growing wearisome.

Dr. Swartwout says that New York authorities and athletes are the only two places he knows where people insist on getting up in the morning, and begin their day's work. We gather he objected to fire hall classes.

Mr. Colyer says that high and low pressure have no more to do with other than did the Jews and the Samaritans in Bible days. And he also sig-alls them, "A.N.O.X.," to send this to the Egyp-tian:

I scarcely knew glaucoma. Before I knew Harry.
If life had no sadness I scarcely knew happiness.
But never, never, never
My heart can't party—
I scarcely knew glaucoma. Before I knew Harry.
(From all of which we gather that she "orte likes Harry.

THE SPHINX WONDERS

Why the list of those eligible for the Yonger is unusually short this term.

What Mary Hopp has on Freda Halliday stated the fact that the use of chiropractic is not past. Just what Miss Smith means will be explained in another issue of The Egyptian.

When Curt Hill got his talents as an orchestra leader, Why Tony Cohen likes chewing gum.

The other problem is this. If you don't have any bandwiring abilities on your second thought, one more should be able to analyze it to read it.

SAPIENT ADVICE TO SILENT SUFFERERS

Dear Sphincter:

Maybe you can do something about it. I mean about this having to write to you. I think you have rational and reasonable intelligence and a willingness to work, but I object very heartily to a theme's conception of "Thursday's News," and I can't write, it's been corrected. Always something. One week it's you, another week it's me. At home, next it's something you don't like to Do, and next it's a Saturday Night Special. Then, down the street is a dancing. What's this to your comfort? No, you have a auntx fault, you get an E. I'm tired of it. So if you rate—yes, you claim you do—please get this theme hatched out of the teach-

HILL REJECTS PLAN

"The numbers cluster up the page for me," said Curtis Bill (4). "I can make the reading confuse. The whole page seems like a mass of numbers."

Virginia Sutton (3) presented a distinctly unique view in her comment. "I understand some of them, but I like it. It gives the upper classmen a distinction, and lets the crass' heads."  

Sincerely,

Alene McCune.

Dear Alene:

As I mentioned above, I've been living in this S. I. N. U. campus for some forty years, and in fact I have a habit of affliction all that time. Therefore and as which, I have no problem in giving you advice to "change horses in the middle of the stream." Meaning by that, I don't think it's a good idea to do anything about it. Besides, Alene, you'll learn as you grow older—oh, yes, you'll learn,—that there are many things you can do, and much worse than, say, chemistry. Health Education, Geography, Pharmacy, and the like. And there aren't any more fourth hour classes and dates you can't break.

So just take a sage bit of advice and knock down those "minds. The patience they'll teach you through suffering will stand you in good stead and make you an older and wiser woman.
DE KALB TEACHERS AND SOUTHERN BATTLE TO 0-0 TIE

CARBONDALE REPELLED

MAROONS WIN 146 YARDS

LOSE BUT EIGHT IN GAME

We Tie Again

Carbondale 218

DeKalb 0

Mound City

DeKalb

Murray

DeKalb

Morawski

L. E.

DeKalb

Dissinger

DeKalb

Hunter

L. G. of Oben Cp.

O'Malley

Browne

Grogan, R. C.

Winnepenn

Brown

Wilson

R. E.

Shefland

Smith

Bertoni

R. H.

Holder

L. H.

Wimberey, C. P. F.

Baker

1 2 3 4 Ti

Carbondale

8

DeKalb

0

Punts

0

3717

Ave. of punts

38

104

Passed Completed

10

10

Fumbles

1

0

Lost yards

6

25

Penalties yards

20

Substitutions

Carbondale — Scott and Gray, ends; Wimberey, guard; Thureen and Wimberey, guards; Emery, center; Lech, De-villon, and Wimberey, halfbacks, after backs.


The Southern Teachers were held to a 0-0 tie last Saturday by the powerful DeKalb team. The last year's Homecoming game held on Golden Field at DeKalb. Acting Captain Wimberey won the toss and elected to defend the south goal with a strong wind to his back. DeKalb kicked off. Carbondale made five punts. Through the last two and was forced to punt. The Maroons charged through the line and brought the ball carrier down for a 15-yard loss. The initial first-down came with Wimberey, Smith and Bertoni punted the line for successive gains. On the next play a hold — Bertoni, netted the Maroons 20 yards. Wimberey fumbled and a Northumb fell on the ball. After an exchange of punts North ripped through the line for 18 yards and the Uppers' initial first and goal. Failing at the line, DeKal kicked pun to the Ma-

COMPLETE PERSONNEL OF FOOTBALL TEAM

Ends

Home

Wt.

Ht.

Belbas, 2; W. Frankfort

160

5' 9"

Gray, 2; Collinville

185

6' 3"

Dartt, 2; Moline

170

6' 1"

Henry, 1; Carbondale

157

6' 1"

Nash, 1; W. Frankfort

184

6' 4"

Moorman, 2; Carbondale

164

6' 1"

Patterson, 1; Bureau

162

6' 1"

Scott, 4; Marion

161

6' 1"

Stotler, 5; Benton

165

6' 1"

Wilson, 1; Fairfield

180

5' 11"

Tackles

Ferry, 1; Carbondale

169

6' 1"

Brown, 3; Moline

182

6' 2"

Pallgren, 2; Carbondale

148

5' 11"

Potteroff, 1; Fairfield

174

6' 2"

Bickley, 2; Carbondale

167

6' 1"

Thomas, 2; Seiser

179

5' 11"

Mowins, 1; Carbondale

176

5' 11"

Guards

A. Belbas, 1; W. Frankfort

162

5' 11"

Bryan, 1; Murphysboro

106

5' 10"

S. Ferrie, 1; Carbondale

163

5' 11"

Kircrake, 1; Mt. Car. 205

163

6' 1"

O'Malley, 2; Fairfield

176

6' 1"

Tackle Centers

E. Carbonell, 2; Marion

151

5' 11"

Evers, 1; Carterville

165

5' 11"

Mowinsliter, 1; Mt. Car.

203

6' 1"

Kircrake, 2; Fairfield

176

5' 11"

Halfbacks

Brown, 2; Benton

169

5' 10"

Davison, 2; Johnson City

148

5' 10"

Hower, 1; Ill. State

140

5' 10"

Hay, 2; Carbondale

162

5' 10"

Rieder, 2; Carbondale

144

5' 10"

Holder, 2; Carbondale

143

5' 9"

Crom, 1; Benton

158

5' 9"

Hicks, 2; Hillsboro

153

5' 9"

Chip, 2; Benton

147

5' 9"

Young, 2; Hillsboro

163

5' 10"

Fletcher, 1; Fullbac

161

5' 10"

Carston, 1; Evansville

165

5' 6"

Tomp, 1; Frankfort

195

5' 9"

Wolf, 2; Carbondale

169

5' 10"

Wimberey, 2; Marion

136

5' 8"

The Field Home will be the scene of the first school dance of the year — THE EGYPTIAN DANCE — after the McKendree game.

Nosey Notes

Just Another Deadlock!

The DeKalb team kept their promise of a low score not to be outdone by Southern and defeated the Maroons from Millikin's ball and otherwise mostly if possible.

"Little Hippie" took to the sidelines.

The Southernbers were admitted to the Homecoming dance which was held on the campus in the men's gym.

"Little Boy" Gray got the lucky break at the hall, but others got their dates down town.

We wonder if Lila Saad would like to come to our college?

"Gene" Beiler, forward track and football star here is playing tackle with Washington University of St. Louis.

"Abe" Martin says that the Chicago Cardinals have been to the point of retirement and that he is still with them. We're rooting for you, Abe.

We wonder, or do we, why Jimmy Pfeirch mousicized the back seat.

Tripp was slightly injured at the Homecoming—fell over a wire fence trying to beat the other boys to the girls' dorm.

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Stage performance at 8:45

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Also Regular Picture Program
Oscar Moore on the Stage at 4:00 and 7:45
You Can Dance to His Marvelous Music at
WHITE CITY PARK
HERRIN, ILLINOIS
Saturday and Sunday, October 22-23

Green Mill Dance
ARMORY HALL
Wednesday Afternoon .................................. 4:15—6:15 P. M.
Thursday Nite ........................................ 7:30—9:30 P. M.
(October 19-20)

DE KALB TEACHERS AND
SOUTHERN BATTLE 0-0 TIE
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round 40-yard line. The Southern
Tenners started the winning drive
by a succession of passes—Holder to
Smith, Bertoni to Wilson and Win-
burry to Holder, along with an
in
trusts, the ball 40 yards to De
Kalb's 20-yard marker. The Black
And Gold held the Maroons just
the ball on downs. De Kalb then
gain and pointed. Carbondale's plays
were working nearly every time. Af-
fter the Maroons gathered 15 yards
right tackle, Wemberly hit his
right guard for nine yards.
Game couldn't be started and
was replaced by Brown.
The half ended as the Maroons
were trying to score via the aerial
route.
Thurman Injured
De Kalb again kicked off and De-
vor, twisting and turning, returned
the ball 55 yards. A pass, Leach to
Smith, and a line plunge netted 16
yards, but Reeves's pass was inter-
crupted. After failure at line, Leach
broke for the prettiest part of the
day, the ball took a long hop and rolled
65 yards. Reeves was sent in for
Thurman, who received a minus in-
jury.
Museum, a Northern sub, began
to try to go through Carbondale's line
will. Twice in the last quarter De
Kalb was within the Maroons' 15-
yard lines, but couldn't push the
Maroons aside for the counts.
A lucky kick by the Northern
Teachers put Southern in the hole
on the six-inch line, but Brown kicked
out. Just before the close of the
inning the Maroons started a run
right down the field. A series of
stiff runs, an 11-yard run by
Wemberly, and a 25-yard gain
by Holder, at the end of the DeKalb
30-yard line as the game closed.
Maroons Lose Eight Yards
The aerial attack used by Southern
in the first half was successful in
carrying the ball to within scoring
position, but the Maroons failed to
master enough punch to put the ball
over. De Kalb gained 25 yards
the first half and lost 15. Carbondale
 gained 140 yards the first half
but lost 82 in the entire game.
De Kalb was successful in stopping
the Southern Tenners in the last half
and out-gained them in scrimmaging.
Wemberly's line thrusts and Hold-
er's end run gained ground for the
Maroons throughout the game.
The Teachers seem to have improved
their blocking and tackling ability.
The Maroons had the decided ad-
vantage over the Norderners in
the first half, but let up in the second
half to let the Upstaters out-gain
them from scrimmaging.

EXCELLENT BRAND OF TENNIS
SHOWN IN RECENT MATCHES
this week, the matches were bet-
(1) Leuen-Palma vs. winner of
Schroeder-Klausen vs. Huetting-Ad-
ams, and (2) Taylor-Wiswell vs. win-
er of Wernermeister-Keller vs. Hauss
Supelsawo.
The classes represented in the
tournament were:
Freshman: B. Jones, L. Wilson, E.
Miller, N. Wilson, M. Grant, M. Rip-
er, V. Kugler.
Sophomores: M. Wernermeister, B.
Braun, M. Ohm, F. Phillips, H. Haus-
T. Supelsawo, C. Bowin, G. Hap-
er, M. Richardson, V. Huetting-
Keller, M. Taylor, K. Oust, M. Wis-
well, H. Bricker, M. Klausen, G.
Schroeder, M. MacMakin, V. Haun.
Juniors: W. Johnson, M. Tullian, J.
Zerwick.
Seniors: J. Adams.

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