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J. Ward Barnes Forms Society To Study Central America

Another phase of extra-curricular activities was added to the campus of S. I. T. C. last Thursday night when a group under the direction of J. Ward Barnes met to organize a club for the discussion of Latin American problems.

The purpose of the club is to discuss informally the relations political, economic, and scientific, between the United States and Latin and South America, and to broaden the conception of the South and Central American relations.

The club is unique in that no chairman or president is chosen to conduct discussion. The club is informal, informally, by members who, by virtue of previous training or sufficient interest, care to take part.

The club does not restrict itself to discussions of South America alone, but year or any special area on all current questions of major importance.

Directories Contain Features Included For First Time

The student directories, published in the fall of 1937, are now being distributed by the Student Directory Co. of Hartford. The directories, put out annually by the college for the convenience of the student body of S. I. T. C., contain this year some new features, never included before.

Among the features of the directories are the locations and numbers of all of the campus telephones; the list of jurists, the staffs of the business office, and the staffs of all of the business offices and their presidents, and the editors-in-chief of the college publications.

In addition to these items, the directory includes also its established information, such as the schedule; the name, street address, telephone number, and home-town of each student in the college, the faculty members, the students who are sponsoring organizations, Y. M. C. A., and a classified list of the businesses and banks in the college where a student may find the services of a financial nature.

Dean G. D. Wilson was a speaker at theClienter County Teachers Institute held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Features Meeting of Literary Societies

The Joint meeting of the Zetetic and Stornetic societies tonight will be featured by a splendid program consisting of the content between the nineteenth and twentieth century cultures. Much hard work and preliminary have been spent in preparing the speakers. The program, which will be shown by a pomotive and a review of Stewart's Perfect Performances will be the keynotes of the evening. The audience will be assembled in the room to the guests and members. Everyone is urged to attend this outstanding event.

Twelve Women Go To Sports Days At Normal, Illinois

Final preparations were being made last night for the College Sports Day, being sponsored by the W. A. C. of Old Normal. The day will be spent in playing hockey, soccer, tennis and archery. The local W. A. C. is sending a hockey team and a singles and doubles tennis entry and one entry in archery. If weather should be bad, the hockey games will be abandoned and the teams converted into volleyball squads, which will play indoors.

Although the team has not been completely chosen yet, there are about twenty girls who are trying out, and the coaches, Miss Eberline and Mrs. Mrazek are working with them on regular practice afternoon and at special meetings at noon. The tennis and archery entries are being coached by Miss Carpenter.

POETRY CLUB INVITES MEN OF COLLEGE TO MEETING

The Poetry club extends a special invitation to the men of the college to attend their meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Ernest Davenport will be the poet under discussion.

MUSIC OF ALL'S FAIR TO BE PROVIDED BY HARRIS ORCHESTRA

Since the music for All's Fair, the Homecoming entertainment to be given November 8, will be outstanding feature of the revue, the orchestra directed by Oral Harris has begun practice early. The score is being written by Robert Morgan, a student, and Mr. Wendell Margrave, of the faculty, but Mr. Harris is orchestrating all the numbers. The members of his orchestra, most of them students or former students of S. I. T. C., are: Justin Coleman, Albert Ellington, and Chester Hughes, trumpets; Jimmy Hughes and Frank Dawson, trombones; Theresa Thompson and Frieda Jordan, violins; Art Newman, guitar; LeRoy Threlkeld, Banjo; C. S. Carroll, drums; Floyd Smith, and Merle Howard.

The theme of this production, which has its setting at the Century Hotel, is to be "Tired Felt," the number which the principal scenes are titled: "Those Naughty, Naught Stocks of Paris," "We'll Make You Safe," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and "Easy, You're Gonna Learn a Thing or Two."

Mr. Smith and Mr. Margrave are the accompanists at all rehearsals.

For the first time, an assistant director has been chosen to teach the performance. Allan Mueller, who has completed a major in dramatic coaching at the Iowa Teachers College, will assist Mr. Warren with the direction of the play. The annual Fall Festival which was held in connection with the drama which was performed on the morning of November 8, was so successful that the students voted to have another Fall Festival next year.

Faculty Members

Address Teachers Of Jackson County

Mr. F. G. Warren, Mr. E. C. Lentz, and Mr. David S. McCloud were the members of the S. I. T. C. faculty who addressed the teachers of the Jackson County Teacher's Institute held at Murphysboro Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13. The meeting was called by the Superintendent, Mr. Arthur Saunier, of the Jackson County, Superintendent of Schools, and all teachers of the county, including the teachers of the four local high schools, were present.

Mr. F. G. Warren of the Education Department and Mr. E. C. Lentz of the History Department were the principal speakers of the meeting. Each spoke on a matter of special interest to the auditorium, spoke upon "Objective Measurements," "Teacher's Curriculum," "Vocational Guidance," and "Professional Teaching." Mr. Warren gave the general lecture before the entire assembly and also a series of talks. Mr. Lentz took charge of the music throughout the entire meeting.
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Dr. Peacock Discusses Change in Conditions in France

As I mentioned in my last column, I had been impressed by the lack of tourism in France during my recent visit. The French are, after all, a sophisticated people, and their response to the contemporary world is not always easy to understand.

Dr. Peacock, however, believes that the situation is changing. He points out that the French are becoming more interested in foreign travel, and that this is reflected in the increased number of visitors to French museums and art galleries. He also notes that the French are becoming more willing to try new things, such as hiking and cycling, which were once considered to be too dangerous or too difficult.

Dr. Peacock also mentioned that the French are becoming more interested in the history of their country, and that this is reflected in the increased number of visitors to historical sites and monuments. He notes that this interest is not just confined to the French, but is also shared by tourists from other countries, who are also interested in learning about the French past.

Dr. Peacock believes that this change in conditions is due to a number of factors, including the improved state of the French economy, the increased availability of travel information, and the increased interest in travel and tourism among the French themselves.

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THE HOMECOMING DANCE
It looks as if students will again this year place the responsibility for the Homecoming Dance on the broad shoulders of the local post of the American Legion. Will this event of the year, which should be a great order and dignity, again be forced upon the Legion and held in the dingy, bucke-floored shoe factory? No amount of decoration can artfully conceal the grey gloominess.

It certainly seems lamentable that the students of this college are so prone to accept, without reluctance, such an invidious task. This important event should take place each year on our own campus! The student body should make it an annual dance which any S. I. T. C. student is proud to attend, and those who are the Homecomers should be allowed to dance and be happy on the campus to which they are anxious to return.

With the liberal and understanding attitude of our college administration and the policy of other state colleges toward such fund raising, it is altogether possible that a representative group of the organized and unorganized students, in a decent and reasonable plan, could secure from the President and Board of the permission to hold the Homecoming Dance in the old gymnasium. Here in the atmosphere of the 'old days' and in our Alma Mater's very shadow could an annual affair much desired be taken place.

This suggestion is, to our mind, feasible. The different organizations of the college might rotate their sponsorship from year to year. An organization annually appointed by the President should be responsible and it might be appointed by virtue of achievements. Or the student council could appoint a group to undertake and stage the Homecoming dance.

At least—don't resign yourselves to being content with the annual rumpus in the Shoe Factory! Work samen and logically with the administration, for a better, more polished, and truly meaningful Homecoming Dance.

TEN GOOD REASONS WHY
Without a doubt, October is the month to have individual pictures made for the Obelisk. September was completely out of the question—it offered every expense from transportation and books to getting acquainted with all the kinds of sandwiches we could have, to the annual registration fees, the first board, and membership dues in the society. November, financially, will be even worse. Homecoming, the primary drain, will be closely followed by the Drew Parr in lecture, and after those affairs will come a repetition of the books-and-registration expense. December, with the Christmas holidays, is out of the question.

Be smart about having your picture made. Besides the fact that this is the best month you'll have financially, till 1934, we remind you of the "long standing wait," at the photographers in November and December. In short, HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN THIS MONTH!

Between the Lines
George Washington
So it is taught
Pough old King George
And his cohorts
Making history
Down from a wall
No good at me.

For three whole days
With cold grey eyes

And stern lips

Before I looked
Below and there
I found his image.

In the change
Teaching history

For clarity

I will remember the facts
And say to him:
If he'd changed his sex,
We would admit
That history

Is of the course.

But still we hope
Some great scholar
One day may write

A treatise on

The subject is

Of cutting hair

A suit of clothes

For every day

Would be the thing

But we wonder
Who has patience

To change emblems

And various plans

OF LONG DAYS BACK
Each day to show

How much he knows

Delta Sigma Epilon
The first Open House of the year was held Friday, October 13, at the chapter house. About seventy-five were present. The formal dance of the fall term will be held October 21 at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by Ona Harris' orchestra.

Delta Sigma Epilon entertained the members of the new social fraternity, Kappa Delta Alpha, as honor guests at a tea held Sunday afternoon.

Members of Kappa Delta Chi were asked to be present to add to the beauty of the evening.

The Sphinx Knows:
Poor Bill Rushing isn't used to this night life. Staying up so late a number of nights each week in getting the best of him. Note the change in his hair style and the fatigue marks on his face. The Delta Sigma's "open house" Friday night was a popular and populous affair.

A long story. Ray Heman took Audrey Hill home the other night. Audrey's front door has a large bronze knocker. Some way Audrey bruised against this knocker and rattled it. Her father, thinking the wind was blowing the door, came to investigate. He opened the door, and Audrey and Ray fell in. He closed the door, saying, "Oh!"

Bob Reeves, "Hoppy" Brown and Syme Holder like dirt well enough when it's about somebody else. But when those two of wild, uncouth savages on some far distant isle of the sea friendly around their fire, boasting and blushing about their ordeals. Tuesday afternoon two old favorites, Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5, and von Suppe's "Pest and Peacemaker." No. 11.

Mr. Chastain led the orchestra Thursday in the absence of Mr. Mcintosh, and present selections from Brown's operettas. The President, "Student Prince," including the two love lyrics, "Just We Two," and "A new world," and second choice was Saint-Saens' "Marche Militaire Francais." What you're going to do if your foot is cut, you may ask. What is it? Paint it. What is the color of your paint? Well, who knows?

The Sphinx Wonders:
Why the balcony at Mr. Shroyer's announcement the other day?

Ray Brown and Elsie Streamum hadn't been seen on the front porch of the Delta Sigma house since the night Mr. Bruce Brown and Marly Holder got married.

If you knew that Curt Hill has a granddaughter in Monroe, Kentucky, you could imagine the delight of the Jackson County people. And Curt insisted last Friday night that was she that he was after.

If the Chi Delta Chi's and the Kappa Delta Alpha's agreed on fight at their smoker.

What you're going to do if your only dress has a high neckline. The photographer for the Obelisk says you just must wear that kind of dress to have your picture made in.

If it's because Jo Zerwick is Maria Altmann's brother is chairman of the homecoming dance planning committee.

What Do You Think?
Homecoming plans are now in full swing. Among the annual events is a dance, usually open to the public, which is held on the campus.

Cecil Rushing favoring the question, "I think a homecoming dance on the campus would be the very thing for this college," he announced, "Maybe the two societies could sponsor it. They always have successful dances.

Richard Hampel agreed with him in his answer, "Dances, in my opinion, should be held on the campus in this instance. If student organizations have to go off the campus to hold the dances, the college is thereby cheapened. The public looks on a college dance as much more polished than will it had any public dances."
MACOMB ACCEPTS COMPLETE DEFEAT FROM SOUTHERN MEN

MAROONS WIN, 45-0 IN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME OF SEASON

Unleashing drive after drive, the Carbondale Teachers massacred the Western Illinois Teachers 45-0 in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Ohio. The 26-point swings gave the Macomb line three times during the last half of the battle. Lenich plowed through for another marker in the third quarter.

Macomb's only threat came in the final minutes, when the Maroons opened conference game in Columbus, Ohio. The game was played in a driving rain, but the Carbondale forward was strengthened and repulsed the attack twice while on the one-yard line. Macomb's first down was lost on a fumble, and the Maroons were driven to their 14-yard line before being stopped.

Justus kicked off and punts were exchanged before the ball was fumbled and lost in the Carbondale backfield, but Macomb again came up with a field goal.

Carbondale Teachers scored in the final minutes, and the Macomb line was forced to kick. The Maroons failed to score on their next possession, and the Carbondale Teachers won, 45-0.

Women Enter Last Rounds of Play in Tennis Tournament

Entering the closing rounds of play this first week, the women's tennis tournament found three teams still participating. Y. Kugler finished the third round on Thursday afternoon after she defeated the other semifinalist, L. Cox, in the first round.

This year's tournament is being held at the auspices of the WCTA for the first time in its history.

The women's tennis tournament is scheduled to begin on Friday, and all matches will be played in the Carbondale Teachers gymnasium.

The Spotlight

Justus receives a baby's pink guitar.

The 1983 home football season was opened last Saturday afternoon in a gala style. The S.I. T. C. grinders stomped through the Macomb line and ran a 49-0 kicking on Burke.

Carbondale looked like a sure conference winner last Saturday.

Holder and Franks made some spectacular long runs in the first half. Holder returned one of the All-State juniors' 42 yards, and Franks picked up 10 and 14 for 17 yards.

The team's performance was solid, with Holder and Franks running back to back for the first half. The Maroons did not concede any yards to the opposing team.

Duck your head (McKendree, Heiderstein, Franks) is coming. When Justus decided to call for a punt, Holder then found L. Covington in the south goal, and the punters kicked to him.

Justus looks like Frankenstein in the next round. The boy is so long armed that the elevator doors miss him about a foot.

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The spotlight was focused on Justus, who was named the Most Valuable Player, and the Maroons trio at the annual Scouting event.

It was hard to say which one was the most outstanding of the three.

Salem and Lovejoy Scout Troops Win in Saturday Meet

The first annual Scout Day was held at the Salem and Lovejoy Scout Troops in Carbondale on Saturday. The loving hearts of thousands of scouts from cities in Southern Illinois were given to the largest number of representations and divisions of the Boy Scouts of America. The American flag was presented to the Lovejoy Troop 23.

The averages published below reveal that the five adults who play the most prominent positions in the community are Sorgen, Gilbert, Wright, Peake, and Abbott. The averages of the remaining members of the organization are shown in the appendix.

Agricultural Club gains in membership this term

Increased interest is being shown in the Agricultural Club, with more members joining each week. The first meeting was held on October 12. Vocal music accompanied by the guitar was furnished by James McWhorter, who sings and plays the guitar.

The subject of "Marketing Farm Produce" was discussed by James L. Wilson, who has been in the agricultural business for many years.

OSCAR SCHULZER has been elected president of the club.

SILT. C. ENCOUNTERS MCKENDREE TEAM IN GAME SATURDAY

MAROONS TO BE WITHOUT SERVICES OF L. BERTONI AND R. BERRY

After deciding to punish the Western Illinois Teachers' football aggregation, the S. I. T. C. junors will face Carbondale Teachers Saturday afternoon. The S.I. T.C. Carbondale Teachers encounter Saturday, October 21, at Lebanon, Illinois, could determine the fate of the season for the Maroons.

Coach McKendree will probably start his strongest combination with hopes of running on top in the Conference, and also to average for the defeated Carbondale Teachers last week by the Maroons eleven.

Paul Wadsworth, coaching for the first time at McKendree, will have Folkerson, one of the mainstays of the Maroons, to bolster his team. McKendree's R. E. Day, and Wilson, complete the big three of the Maroons.

The Maroons will be bolstered by a 250 pound tackle, Harris, and by Gruchalla, star center. Gruchalla is expected to be one of the mainstays of the Maroons.

Probable Lineup

Carbondale

McKendree

Patterson

L.E.

Moore

R.L.

Sorgen

C.

Wright

R.B.

Pranks

H.B.

Fulkerson

P.C.

Peake

J.B.

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