NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound 5:15 p. m., connects with Rock Island Rocket at Norton, eastbound.

Southbound 8:45 a. m.

Buss Depot at Hotel Tomson. 36-2

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From the Lawrence Towns

BROTHERHOOD CITATION

(From the Lawrence Journal-World)

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, Kansas State College's great Negro football and track star, Monday night said "I only hope I'm deserving of this honor" upon receiving an engraved watch and scroll for his 1953 contributions to Kansas broth erhood.

The presentation of the awards

was handled by Kansas University

athletic director A. C. Lonborg at this city's annual brotherhood ban ouet, sponsored by eight local organizations. The event, which was attended by over 550 persons, was at the Community Building.

Featured speaker for the evening was the Rev. C. Baker Pearle, well-known pastor of the Bethel A.

M.E. Church of the Kansas City area. The Rev. Pearle, who spiced

his talk with a number of humorous stories, discussed "The Spiritual Side of Brotherhood."

The citations on the watch and the scroll which Switzer received said the presentation stemmed from the athlete's "outstanding"

sportsmanship and significant contributions to brotherhood."
Switzer's K-State football coach,
Bill Meek, was also at the dinner,
along with K.U. basketball coach
Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen. Meek, in
a brief talk about his shy, modest

star, said, "Joe needn't worry about his being worthy of this hon or. This fine young man is worthy of any honors that comes his way."

"I was contacted last fall about the possibility of Joe's playing for the West team in the annual East-West Shrine football game, won by the West with Joe carrying much

of the load. I said at the time that

Joe, who was the only Negro on either team, would be the finest gentleman on either squad, the fiercest competitor and the best player on the field. He was all these."

Switzer, a native of Nicodemus, is planning to play professional football next season.

The Rev. Pearle stated emphatically that the best measuring stick

of brotherhood in our society is the

equality of opportunity that exists

in various fields for everyone, re-

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gardless of race, creed or color.



the need for the elimination of discrimination its importance should be realized.

But Rev. Pearle said there are many hopeful signs discrimination is dying out. He pointed out that when discrimination exists, as it dies in America, there are constructive steps that can be taken by the minority and majority groups.

and Vice-president Nixon pubicly

Good passing calls for good timing.