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# THE EGYPTIAN

## WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE OF 128 OVER 1930 PERIOD

### CHANGE IN LIBRARY SPACE DEEMED NECESSARY FOR TERM

An increase of 128 students over the total enrollment of the winter term of 1930 was shown on the records Friday, December 4, the total enrollment for this term being 1412, including the high school.

The upper classes show a slight increase in enrollment while the freshman class has enrolled thirty fewer than last term. This decrease is probably due to the usual list of failures.

By Monday, December 7, it is expected the enrollment will be as high as that of the fall term. Several prospective students have asked permission to enter late.

The constant growth of the enrollment of this school is calling for a growth in the size and in the accommodations it has to offer.

President Shryock has announced that work will soon begin on the library improvements. The upper floor will practically duplicate the lower floor, having study tables arranged in the same manner. All reserved books will be on the second floor, the racks being placed in the old Zetetic Hall on the east side of the library. All other books will be checked out from the desk on the lower floor. This arrangement will practically double the space we now have.

Also, arrangements have been made to begin work on the Physics laboratory which will occupy the old manual arts room on the second floor of the old Science building. All of the equipment for the laboratory will be new. The laboratory will be as up-to-date as the new chemistry laboratories and a decided improvement in the department.

About \$15,000 have been appropriated for these improvements and the work will begin very soon.

### Belmont Boys to Sing for C. of C. Club

The Belmont Quartet, an excellent Negro chorus will be the feature of the entertainment which the Chamber of Commerce will present at its meeting tomorrow evening. Their selections, supplemented by moving pictures of the Homecoming parade and football games, anecdotes by Mr. Felts and Mr. Warren, and a surprise number will comprise this first program of the winter term.

At this meeting the club plans to discuss plans for holding a section of the state commercial contest here next May. Approximately two hundred contestants are expected to attend.

A St. Louis excursion is planned again for this term. All who wish to make the trip are asked to register in the Commerce office.

### Faculty as Human Beings

The member from our faculty to be introduced to the student body this week is Mr. Robert Dunn Faner. Mr. Faner's favorite hobby is music—all types. He likes not only to hear symphony orchestras but good dance bands as well. However, he likes serious music better. Mr. Faner also likes to read all the "gossip" about the musicians—their schedules, the lives of composers. When he was in school Mr. Faner sang in the Glee Club and quartettes. At present he sings in the Glee Club at S. I. N. U.

Mr. Faner's pet aversions are people who use toothpicks and "people who tell me to exercise for health's sake. I like to dance, but I have an aversion to any other type of exercise for myself although I like to watch football and basketball games—especially basketball. I also have a positive aversion to baseball fans who know all about the players and games for years back and insist on telling everyone about them. As for pets, I do not care one way or another about cats and dogs, but I do like horses. I like to ride them, but I don't very much—possibly because my family encourages it." Mr. Faner states that he particularly dislikes canaries—even though one faculty member has named her canary for him.

Mr. Faner is also interested in the theatre and theatricals. Contrary to Dr. Tenney, Mr. Faner prefers his plays on the stage and feels that they exist to be acted rather than read. He goes to the movies frequently and enjoys studying the technique of acting. (Continued on Page Six.)

### Patterson Award Given to Johnson, Senior and Guard

The trophy awarded by Vernon Patterson was given last night to the season's most valuable player on the Southern squad. James Johnson, lineman, received the trophy donated to the most scholarly and capable player. The award was given following a consultation with a faculty committee and compilation of the opinions of the ten coaches of the teams facing the Southerners this season. Captain Canada placed second in the awarding, and Lauder and Willis tied for third.

The award was given by Patterson, an alumnus of S. I. N. U., has as its principle feature the awarding of merit in the classroom as well as ability on the gridiron. It will be continued during the next few years in an attempt to aid the level of the football player, both in the intellectual and on the football field.

James Johnson, recipient of the award, is noted as one of the most reserved and gentlemanly men on the campus. He returned this year after a season of teaching in order to finish work on his degree.

### Marc Green Elected Zetetic President

The Zetetic Literary Society, at its meeting this evening, will open the winter term under the leadership of Marc Green. Mr. Green, who was elected to the presidency of the club November 18, has been a Zetetic during his three years in college. He is also a member of Strut and Fret, Egyptian staff, Mu Tau Pi, and the MacDowell Club.

Other members elected to office were: Vice president, Carl Gower; recording secretary, Rolla Winklemeyer; corresponding secretary, Carolyn Granau; treasurer, William Peterson.

The manuscripts entered in the intellectual contest were submitted to the judges during the Thanksgiving holidays, and announcement of the winners will be made at the meeting tonight, held in the Zetetic hall.

### French Club Entertained by Actors

A highly amusing play, La Surprise d'Isidore, was presented at the meeting of the French Club Monday evening. The roles and their actors were:

- Isidore, Wendell Margrave.
- Jeanne (the maid), Clara Carson.
- Dr. Picard, Earl Hanson.
- Mme. Picard, Eva Katherine Cockrill.
- Mme. Duval, Harriet McMinn.
- French songs led by Mlle Smith, and a violin solo by Mme. Krappe, completed the entertainment.

## CAPT. CANADA SELECTED ON LITTLE NINETEEN ELEVEN; HOLDER MENTIONED

### Obelisk Work Progresses With End of Football Year

The work of taking individual pictures is still the main job at the present time. So far only a minority of the student body have had their pictures made, and it is very important that these photographs be made at once.

The pictures of individual football lettermen have been completed. The football section this year promises some good action pictures, taken from the games at Charleston and Bloomington. A background showing dimmed action is being used for the mounting of individual athletes. The track lettermen of last spring's squad had their pictures made during Homecoming week, when most of the graduates were present. A dimmed action background also forms the panel for these pictures.

The new desk for the Obelisk has arrived and makes a very useful addition to the office. A new typist, Hazel Payne, has also been added to the staff.

### BLACKSHIRT SELECTED FROM BEST IN STATE CONFERENCE

Captain Harry "Blackshirt" Canada has been selected by coaches and newspaper men connected with the Little Nineteen Conference as the most valuable center in the circuit. Canada was selected from a group of the best centers seen in the conference during the last few seasons. It was necessary that he be selected over the winner of the same position last year, Schenefelt of Mount Morris. The Associated Press in an exclusive writeup of the results of the selection, has this to say of Canada: "Captain Canada of the Southern Teachers is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. Four years of college experience and one year in high school made him capable to direct the situation at Carbondale, although the Teachers lost two games this year—something unusual for them."

Undoubtedly Canada in his years as a Southern grid man has displayed ability equal to that of any other lineman the college has seen on the field. His selection as all-conference center comes as a climax to a brilliant career as a football player.

Lynn Holder, promising young freshman, was the only other member of the Southern squad to receive recognition by the coaches and sports writers. Holder's work this season has been of the best type and his chances are good to develop into one of the outstanding backs in Maroon football history. Although very light, "Peck" was extremely shifty on his feet and fast on the open field. His selection for honorable mention is a recognition of his ability to carry the ball forward.

James Millikin University placed three men on the mythical eleven in Musso at tackle, Tarro at guard, and Corbett in the backfield. Corbett was selected as captain of the team. Monmouth accounted for two positions in Boucher at tackle and Corgnati at quarter. Boucher is a Murphysboro product. Esterdahl of Bradley Tech was selected to fill the position at fullback. Hankenson of Carthage was given the other backfield position at half. Pace of DeKalb and Craig of Illinois Wesleyan were placed at the wing posts. Brissman, Augustana, and Captain Canada completed the roster of athletes on the mythical team.

### MAXINE WINCHESTER, FOOTBALL QUEEN, BETROTHED

The former Miss Maxine Winchester, football queen of this year, has announced her marriage to Franklin D. Newberger of Logan, Utah, November 1, 1931 at Cairo, Illinois. Mrs. Newberger is leaving December 21 to join her husband in Logan, Utah, where they will make their home.

### Jennings Wins Men's Ping-Pong Tourney

About thirty men engaged in the ping-pong tourney completed in the gymnasium just previous to the holiday. Alna Jennings of Murphysboro defeated Jones of Carbondale in the finals of the tourney to carry off the honors. The game was a thrilling one, each set going to deuce before carried out.

In all probability there will soon be another tournament sponsored by the Athletic office. Men practicing ping-pong are becoming very proficient at doubles which seems much more difficult to play than singles.

The game has hit the schools and colleges of the mid-west with a bang. It is at present almost as popular as an indoor game as its big brother, tennis, appears popular on the outside courts. It is gaining followers every day on the campus due to the number becoming enthused in the game.

### Mr. Boomer Lauded by Metropolis News

An account of the Massac County Teachers Institute at Metropolis carries an interesting story of the activity of Mr. S. E. Boomer of the Physics department.

A compliment was paid to the personality of Mr. Boomer who is described as one of the most important men of Southern Illinois in the field of education. He is described as being, with President Shryock, one of the principle reasons for the rapid development of the foremost school south of the State university.

### I. I. A. C. CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY DR. BEYER AND COACH McANDREW

On December 4, the annual meeting of the Little Nineteen Conference, more properly known as the I. I. A. C., was held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. Coach McAndrew and Dr. Beyer were delegates from S. I. T. C. to this convention which was attended by the athletic coaches, advisors and directors of the twenty-two colleges comprising the I. I. A. C.

At this meeting the date for the spring track meet to be held at Monmouth College was set for May 20 and 21. Arrangements for other athletic contests were: Tennis and golf meet at Knox College, Galena; swimming meet at St. Viator, Kankakee, indoor track meet at North Central College, Naperville.

The election of officers was, of course, carried on at the business meeting. Coach Lantz of Charleston Teachers College was elected to the presidency.

Following the business meeting of the coaches and athletic advisors of the five teachers colleges held a luncheon at the College Inn.

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### Alumni News

Irene Hickman has been teaching as substitute for Mrs. Loa B. Punion at the Campbell Hill high school.

Carmen Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dickey of this city, and Miss Lillian Hudspeth of Marion were married last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Foley of Du Quoin where the former is high school coach.

Mrs. Dickey was graduated from the junior college last June and at the present is teaching school at Marion. She is a pledge to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The groom received his degree from S. I. N. U. in 1929. For the last two years he has been teaching in the West Frankfort high school.

Attorney and Mrs. Neal Ellis of Cape Girardeau, spent last week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fly of this city.

Katie May Kerstine spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Clyde Baumgartner and little son, Jackie, are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boos.

### Faculty

Miss Julia Jonah had as her guest last week, Miss Fern Watson of Mt. Vernon.

Miss Kay Fox spent the week end in St. Louis.

Miss Esther Power and Miss Francis Barbour visited in St. Louis last week end, where they attended the Stratford-on-Avon plays.

Mr. McAndrew and Dr. Beyer attended the Little Nineteen Conference held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, Friday.

Dr. W. A. Thalman was one of the principal speakers at the Perry County Institute held at Du Quoin November 30. He also addressed the local Business and Professional Women's Club at their November meeting.

### At Brown's

A grocer in a small town tells this one about a friendly competitor.

During a busy hour another grocer stopped in his store. The telephone rang and no one rushed to answer it, so Mr. Brown, the competitor, took it on himself to help his friend.

"Have you any fresh pineapple today," asked a customer.

"No, we haven't, but you can get nice ones at Brown's grocery."

### STUDENTS TO PLAN STRATEGY FOR RADICAL SOCIAL CHANGE

New York, Dec. 5, 1931—Revolutionary changes in the economic and political structure of America within the next decade are predicted by a committee of students, representing the liberal clubs of more than 100 colleges, who will convene in two conferences in New York and Chicago, December 28th to 30th to discuss objectives and methods in "Guiding and Revolution."

"The breakdown of the capitalist system, occasioning the gravest crisis in the history of the United States, has made it imperative that students join in a movement to create a world free from poverty, strife and class distinctions," declares Miss Riva Stocker, Vassar College senior, in issuing the conference call for delegates from all colleges. Miss Stocker is the chairman of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, the national federation of liberal clubs, under whose auspices the conference will be held. An attendance of approximately 400 students from 50 eastern colleges is expected at the New York sessions which will be held at the Union Theological Seminary and an equal number of delegates is expected from middle-western and western colleges for the Chicago sessions which will be held in the University of Chicago.

Widespread interest and even the fire of some conservative critics have already been occasioned by the announced subject of the conference, "Guiding the Revolution." The student sponsors reply that they are merely recognizing that the historical process known as the Industrial Revolution has made inevitable revolutionary changes in social habits and institutions and that they are seeking to direct these revolutionary forces toward a social order based upon production for use and not for profit. The charge that the present business and political leaders of America have failed and must give way for new leaders with a social philosophy adequate for a machine age.

Several delegates already chosen for the New York Conference have announced that they will propose Socialism as one way out of the present crisis.

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### COURTESY IN WAR

There has been much resentment among the students in school to the methods used by the janitorial force in the corridors of the first floor of the Main Building. Announcements have been made in chapel regarding traffic in the halls during classes, and such announcements should be accepted as rules and adhered to, but there are some persons in school who believe themselves of superior nature and take the liberty to disregard rules.

However, the policing of the corridors by the janitorial force armed with "the big stick" to enforce their orders is not in accordance with the best of rules governing human behavior. There are cases when it is necessary for students to use the corridors to keep an appointment with a professor for a conference. These students are not intentional violators of the ruling, but they are met by the "big stick."

It should be the duty of the Student Council to take these matters in hand and legislate according. They should find some way of supplementing kind words for the "big stick" and eliminate the hostile attitude in the lower corridors.

We are not objecting to the ruling and to penalizing its offenders, but we do object to the "big stick."

### TAX LUXURIES

When the bill for a special tax on tobacco comes before the session of the general assembly on second reading, State Senator James O. Monroe of Collinsville will present amendments to convert it into a tax on luxuries. Senator Monroe proposes to levy a tax on cosmetics and silk clothing for women just as men pay tax on tobacco. He also believes that if there is a forbidding of the sale of decent liquors, there should be a ban on the sale of beauty preparations.

Boys, can you imagine such! Your best girl without her rosy cheeks and ruby lips, her permanent wave, her long black eye-lashes, that satiny skin you love to touch. Wouldn't she be a washed-out affair. Why just imagine her, her shiny nose, her colorless, straight, stringy hair, her pale lips, and oh! her freckles. That would be your best girl.

Another side of the question,—what would be the prices of a cosmetic bootlegger. Now men can do without drinks and look sensible, but would your best girl look sensible without her cosmetics?

Senator Monroe should not be so heartless and cruel to even consider such measures; he would destroy the glamor of youth, those colorful dreams—and faces.

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**The Winter Term**

History, not unlike a man who stutters, repeateth itself. In 1929, and 1930, we had what was called a Winter Term, and lo, in this year 1931 there is another term known as the Winter Term. Undoubtedly it must be immortal as it never dies, but, like the Phoenix of old (not Arizona), passes away to be reborn and live in glory again with the coming of each year. Even now it has made its debut.

As the coming of the Winter Term annually is inevitable, there is nothing we can do but accept it. That we have bowed in submission to it is obvious. We are now obliged to be carried along with it in its time-consuming journey. To some this is reluctantly consented to. Even now a plaintive wish that this term was over is often uttered. However, that is probably because the speakers merely dread the chills and slush of winter, and not because they contemplate scholastic difficulties.

The winter term is not a somber one. It provides us with the longest vacation of the year. Too, within its bounds lies the opportunity for making the year's best grades. Obviously external attractions are at a low ebb. Sultry moonlit nights are displaced by howling winds and furies of snow, which are conducive to studying in a cozy room, even though the boy friend's car is equipped with a wonderfully efficient heater. I speak with the authority of one who has graced class rooms during the passing of fourteen winter terms.

Other events cause the term to be a most delectable one. For instance, it is not great sport to trod over snow drifts with snowshoes securely fastened on one's ambulatory extremities? Who can deny the thrill of trudging into classflecked with snow, and with slush-soaked shoes? And too, it is not exhilarating sport to convey one's girl friend to school on a crimson sled? Ah, and even oh, mayhap even a cigar store Indian can recognize these joys.

But still there is one disrupting thing during the term. Of course I speak of the small town bumpkin who invariably feels the joy of the primitive in hurling brick-hard snow balls unperturbingly at certain portions of one's anatomy. This fiend takes moronic joy in his repast: A favorite target is a chilled ear, or a reddened neck. He has but one rival in his fiendishness and that is the imbecile who loudly guffaws when you slip on an icy step or sidewalk, sprawling in a most undignified position. At such a time you could throw his heart to the dogs and grow quite giddy with the joy it affords you.

Well, it is enough to say that we do have a winter term, and that it again is here. Let every one take advantage of it. I shall practice what I preach, for I'm a four-point student, but unfortunately the instructors deem it necessary to place a negative sign in front of the four. Why? Never mind, let me ferret out the answer for myself.

**Football on Ice—Skates Introduced**

President Shryock made the startling announcement today that we are to have football games on Lake Ridge-way this winter. The football season will consist of games with Yale, Harvard, Bradley, Northwestern, and other small schools.

He is, not certain yet that we will be able to use Hippo Sisney, star member of our present team, in this new game. He mailed a letter yesterday to an ice skate factory, sending Hippo's shoe size and asking if they could make a pair of ice skates to fit him. We sincerely hope that they will be able to comply with the request.

There is only one objection to this new kind of football and that is that the ice might break when some two hundred pounder is tackled. An easy solution of this problem is found in a rule which reads thus: "The score shall be as in regular football except in cases where players have fallen through the ice. After the game the roll shall be called; and for all those who have been lost in the water a score of five points shall be given to the opposing team."

Thus you will see that all those who have very much avoirdupois will do the tackling instead of allowing themselves to be tackled. It is rumored that "Two-ton" Willis and the two "Hippes" caused this rule to be inserted in the book of rules. President Shryock said that work will begin in the near future on Lake Ridge-way to convert it into an average sized football field.

If there should be no ice on the lake when a game is scheduled, Dr. Neckers has discovered a chemical process for solidifying the water in the lake so that the game may be played.

The Pep Club is now sponsoring a drive for the purpose of raising funds to buy maroon dye for the lake water. If their drive is successful, our success in this season's winter football is assured, for the boys will be sure to fight over their own maroon and white.

**Delta Sig**

Delta Sigma Epsilon formally pledged eight girls last Thursday evening. The list of new pledges includes Winifred Burkhart, Carbondale; Margaret Greiner and Virginia Scott, Murphysboro; Lena Haarbeke, Sesser; Martha Hensley, Salem; Louise McDermott, Harrisburg; Florida Humphrey, Lawrenceville; and Mary Karando, Chester. With the pledging of these girls, Delta Sigma Epsilon has a total of sixteen pledges. Audrey Roberts and Isabel Boyd spent the week end at their homes in McLeansboro.

Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the marriage of Madolyn Bagwill and George Boos, which occurred November 23. Mrs. Boos attended S. I. N. U. last year, and was active on the campus and in Delta Sigma Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Boos are living in Springfield, Ill.

Probation week started Sunday night for eight Delta Sig pledges. This informal initiation always precedes the formal initiation ceremony which will be held for this particular group of candidates, next Sunday morning, December 13.

**Tri Sigma News**

Nancy Felts, Kathleen Coffee, and Jane Rose Whitley spent last week end at their homes in Harrisburg.

Florence Croessmann spent last week end in Du Quoin.

Helen Schremp, Sara Dickey, and Betty Furr spent last Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Julia Turner is the new House Mother for Tri Sigma sorority.

Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held its formal pledge service at 7:30 p. m. December 3. At this time six girls were pledged. They are: Amy Lewis Campbell, Carbondale; Mildred Connaway, Centralia; Florence Croessmann, Du Quoin; Margaret Kelley, Crown Point, Ind.; Lucille Lynn and Dorothy Neil, Sparta.

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The cost of the book is included in the registration fees and every student should feel it his duty to cooperate with the Obelisk staff to make the year book a good reflection of our school activities. Your picture in its pages denotes your interest in school. The staff cannot do its best work without cooperation from the student body.

Some day most students intend to make application for a job. Quite naturally, you will refer your future employer to your former college professors. To them there is no better index to your character and ability than your picture in the Obelisk. Your picture will arouse associations in their minds that will recall all that they know about you. It is much easier for them to recall characteristics from faces than from names.

Much personal pleasure, perhaps amusement, is to be gained in later life from the book with all of its photographs and autographs of collegiate memories.

Do not delay in having your picture made for the Obelisk. You owe it to the success of the book and to S. I. N. U. Have your picture made right away to avoid the last minute rush for pictures to get the book organized according to schedule.

## BENEFITS OF SCHOOL DANCES

In this funny age a school dance is one of the simplest means of entertaining a greater part of the student body. These dances break the monotony of college life, give the college a more informal atmosphere, and increase the financial status of some organization or class. There is very little trouble connected with "putting on" one of these dances, and if such a frolic was definitely announced a few days beforehand, a big crowd would certainly be waiting at 4 p. m.

If the juniors and seniors would chop off a yard or two of their high ideals and descend to the point of having these two-bit dances, we could have eight of these ankle-skinners a term. A good dessert of dance-a-la-mode would counteract the hardtack of Chief Study. MORE ARMORY RIOTS!

## BE PREPARED?

Students in the two graduating classes should be preparing in some manner for the application which is inevitable, that of applying for a position as a teacher either elementary or secondary. In a majority of cases the applicant goes forth armed with nothing more than personality and a potential degree as a graduate of the college. Does it not seem the probable thing that those already versed and experienced in the art of approaching the school board and the school principal will be the most successful? Is it strange that many capable teachers are rejected because of the fact that they do not know the proper method of approach?

Surely there is some means whereby applicants may be versed in the method of approach in the search for acceptance. Perhaps a few lectures by successful applicants or those better informed as to the rigors of application would aid the non-plussed grad. Undoubtedly such lectures would be well attended. As a matter of practicality this should be recognized as an important phase of the potential teacher's preparation.

## Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

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Of civic pride  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And prejudice  
\* \* \* \* \*  
When the door flew open  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Admitting a man  
\* \* \* \* \*  
With a lot of nerve  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And an accordion  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Who asked if it  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Was a business meeting  
\* \* \* \* \*  
But the mayor, who  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Had a boy in college  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Answered "No"  
\* \* \* \* \*  
From force of habit  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And the rest agreed  
\* \* \* \* \*  
By the usual sign  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Of raising their voice  
\* \* \* \* \*  
So the man explained  
\* \* \* \* \*  
He was selling a song  
\* \* \* \* \*  
He'd written himself  
\* \* \* \* \*  
At any rate  
\* \* \* \* \*  
He bore the blame  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Whereupon he began  
\* \* \* \* \*  
To wrestle with  
\* \* \* \* \*  
The accordion  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Accompanying himself  
\* \* \* \* \*  
With a sort of vocal  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Ground-for-murder  
\* \* \* \* \*  
On the subject of  
\* \* \* \* \*  
A war-time pal  
\* \* \* \* \*  
With fifty verses  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Till the councilmen  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Who had the public  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Interest at heart  
\* \* \* \* \*  
But whose hearts  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Were in their mouths  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Seized this very  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Disastrous result  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Of the recent war  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And put him in  
\* \* \* \* \*  
The form of a motion.



## THE SPHINX KNOWS:

What instructor is contemplating on having a living Christmas tree in his class room to heighten the Christmas spirit.

That Kay Francis is one of Ruby May Carter's favorite actresses.

That William Harrison will not deny any rumors that he is "au fait" as a French student.

Who has a secret "crush" doomed to pass unseen (maybe) on Lucille Nicholson.

A nefarious secret of Bon Brown and Francis Yeckley. Alas, the Sphinx is honor bound not to make further mention of it.

Who changed a sign on a mirror at the Cafe by eradicating part of the printing. They evidently want to end the depression, making prices so low on sandwiches.

Why Gilbert Bradley shan't major in Math.

A boy who says canons are the big guns in the church.

If "it takes a genius to know how to break laws," S. I. N. U. is educating a lot of geniuses.

The library promises to be a favorite retreat this term.

Geography is not Donald Payne's ruling passion.

Who is glad James White's second hour class is what it is.

Some people like to flaunt the fact that they make A's.

Harold Lingle read a good History of Lit book once.

Another person who has fallen victim to Miss Krause's charms.

A senior boy who has Mrs. Cramer as his secret passion.

## THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Georgia Hankla and Corliss are manifesting such a desire in furniture.

If all those exam papers we wrote were graded.

If you know that History 1065 is a subtle course.

If you can open the trick boxes you got at the Japanese tea.

If Mary Hood will be permitted to stay in the clogging class.

If you've heard of the D Club certain prominent girls are forming. It's very exclusive.

Just what the Thanksgiving hunting party procured.

If they really are going to make pennies out of that copper roof over the east door of the Main Building.

If Leon Lauder is in love.

If Gene Hudgens will keep his vow and not have a single date except on week ends. Quite a task, I'm 'fraid.

What the "annex" is in the law class.

## Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers

Dear Sphinx:  
I have fallen for Dr. Tenney. He is so much like some-one I simply adore. I love the way he wrinkles his forehead when he reads poetry. His intonation is perfect—I guess. When he appears before the class, my heart goes pit-a-pat, and I cannot think at all. I hope I flunk so I can take Comparative Lit again just to be near him. And here he is with a

## SCRIBALOVE

### JOURNAL

(After the manner of John Smith.)

Monday, November 30

This day is in front from the first day of the fall term. Within the last four or five daies I have been living verie wel because of the liberallitie of my moste fonde mother who semes delighted at her son being home from college. Synce I have assalted alle datable girles of my parte of the countrie wythe the collegiate love I am like to be sued fore lowering the public morale, fore which reason I am wont to remove myselfe ere I be taken by the lawe. By the grace of kindly motorists I now finde myselfe in the towne of Carbondale. By thys time I am so sleepeie and weake that presently I retire to bedde without harme to any faire ladie. Wee students make the sleepests midnight revellers of any.

Tuesday, December 1

This day I have entred upon foure new courses and I am at great adoe to gayne my bookes. Finding that many, who hadde promysed to sel their second-hande bookes to me hadde betrayed their promyse, I set to bartering. Being a trader of poor qualitie I am cheated in bothe buying and selling my bookes.

Wednesday, 2

By regarde of necessitie I take notes whilst lectures of burdensome qualitie are given. I muste doe thys in order to passe the examination at the endd of the terme. The number of pages fore outside reading lookes like the English population of London.

Thursday, 3

The co-eds who make education painelless, I notyse thys day. I finde I can learne more from a co-ed in one terme than from the college proper in thorie years. Alsoe I spende \$3 fore Ph. Ed. (broken toe) and \$10 fore love (ditto heart.)

Friday, 4

I have my bille for bookes thys terme and what I at firste thoughte was the roster of the college was the amount I owe. I finde myselfe in a state of "insufficientus fundus" (Montenegrin fore "broke") Having spent a deal eache day of thys week the onely things I can say is that I am gladdie it's Friday.

Saturday, 5

This day I receive my olde letters from a girle at home. She has bounde them in packages of fiftie each. The express man thought they were brickets. Thys day I doe not studie because I am saving my bookes. I wante them to looke like newe next terme and bringe a higher price.

Sunday, 6

This morning I am verie sicke and doe not go to church. I am diseased with "voluntary inertia." Thys afternoon I am recovered and take a walke with a girle. Thys evening I am again verie sicke and cannot study Commercial Law.

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wife and offspring!

Writebeddy,

C. L. R.

(Of course I cannot sign my name.) Dear C. L. R.:

We're quite moral in this school. Therefore, I fear there's not much I can suggest. Try to find someone as near like him as possible and concentrate on falling in love with him. Really, his wife is far too sweet to poison.

Yours truly,

The Sphinx.

# FRESHMAN MATERIAL FORETELLS GREAT SEASONS IN THE FUTURE

## ALL THE LETTERMEN OF LAST SEASON RETURN TO THE SQUAD

Final preparations for the tilt with the Arkansas Aggies were the duties of the Maroon basketball squad during the past few days. Prospects for one of the best teams in the annals of the school are driving the players on to attempt a win in their initial contest of the year. Besides the return of every letterman from last season's squad there is an abundance of brilliant freshman material on hands. During the past week Coach McAndrew has been scrimmaging the veteran team against a comparatively green five composed of Holder, Reeves, Davidson, Lenich, and Bricker. The last named is the only member of the aggregation with college experience. The remaining four are playing their first year for the Southerners. Holder and Reeves were members of the sectional champs of '29 from Carbondale High. Davidson was formerly a Johnston City lad and led that team to its first state championship. Lenich was a mainstay on the Hurst-Bush basketballers of last season. Every one of these freshmen expects to compete for Southern for four years and promise to build up one of the strongest outfits the college has ever seen.

Little is known previous to game time of the Arkansas Aggies. Returns will be had too late to insure their publication in the paper, but a detailed account will be found in the next issue.

The starting lineup in the game and for that matter a greater portion of the games remaining on the schedule will be composed entirely of veteran players who, incidentally, have been playing for four seasons together. Hiller, last year's captain, will in all probability be placed at forward. Swofford, "Doc's" running mate, will hold down the opposite wing. The lanky White will alternate at center with Bricker. Wright, Monical, and Lauder are the veteran guards most likely to be placed in the starting lineup.

The schedule for the season is a very difficult one and Coach McAndrew is fortunate in having good re-



VERLE MONICAL

Monical is spending his last season on the Maroon squad. He has played four years, as have the others. He has been placed at guard by Coach McAndrew following a year of indecision as to his real place on the team. Since then he has been playing a consistent, sometimes a fast game for the Maroon and White. With Wright he forms the defensive secondary of the basket and does well as a retriever of opponents' shots from the backboard.

PAUL SWOFFORD

Swofford hails from Benton. Although he did not play regularly in high school he was developed by Coach McAndrew into a stellar performer at forward. He has been Hiller's running mate since the graduation of "Cuss" Wilson.

Swoof's play throughout his college career has been nothing but spectacular. This, his last season, should be his best. When hot, Swofford is one of the best as he so ably evinced in the Shurtleff games last year.

serve material. Very few games with conference foes have been listed but the teams outside the circuit to be played during the year are especially strong.



EX-CAPTAIN HILLER

Kenneth Hiller came to S. I. N. U. four years ago from Pinckneyville High School. Since that time he has played forward regularly on the Maroon basket team and has been one of its principal scorers.

He is known as a consistent player, an accurate passer, and a mean shot. This is his last and probably his best year.



LESLIE WHITE

White too has been on the regular squad for four years. He divided his time on the first five with "Happy Scott." Last season ineligibility kept him out of the lineup a major part of the season. His sophomore year was

# MAROONS TO FACE OLSON'S SWEDES ON LOCAL COURT NEXT TUESDAY



CARL WRIGHT

Wright, as Hiller, came to the Maroons four years ago and has played on the regular squad since his first season. He was a graduate at Community High School in 1928.

Carl is fast on his feet and fits into an offense that plays well down the floor. On many occasions he has turned and overtaken an opponent that has slipped through the defense. He is also a comparatively good shot.

JAMES LAUDER

"Ball Hawk" the regular fans call. Conditioned as no other man on the squad he has proven himself able to play a fast, tireless game for the full forty minutes.

his best.

White seems to have improved somewhat over his showing of last season during the early scrimmages of the year. White plays his last game with the completion of the schedule.

## PROFESSIONAL TEAM RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE NATION'S BEST

The next team to be faced by the Maroon five is a professional outfit well known to basketball enthusiasts the country over. Olson's Swedes face the Teachers on the local court next Tuesday evening. It has been a year since the two teams faced each other and on that occasion spectators at the game witnessed some of the fanciest and most smooth play displayed by any five in this part of the state. Especially does this professional outfit delight in evincing the spectacular as well as the comical phase of the game. So long have the Terrible Swedes played with each other that their play has become an automatic affair and their unity and coordination a marvelous thing to behold.

In the game a couple of seasons ago the Swedes easily outplayed one of the best teams the Teachers have had in years. They seemed to be masters of the situation throughout the forty minutes of play. Practically the same outfit will face the Teachers in their game. Accurate passes, spectacular shots, and teamwork are the principal attributes of this traveling team. They face the best teams, both professional and collegiate, in the entire country and have in a majority of the battles come out on top.

The team which is most likely to face the Terrible Swedes will in all probability be that which faced the Arkansas Aggies in the season's opener. Although the Swedes are top heavy favorites in the game next Tuesday night the Southerners are expected to give them a battle for the money.

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### Monmouth Ends Football, Starts Indoors

Monmouth, Ill., Dec. 1 (Special.) —With three championships to her credit—two in football and one in cross-country—Monmouth College closed a most successful season of fall sports. The Fighting Scots have the top place alone in the Little 19 Conference and share honors with Ripon in the Mid-West conference in the football world and are one of the few undefeated teams in the country. Led by Carl King, who has never been defeated, the cross-country team won the Mid-West conference meet on November 7.

Monmouth climaxed her football season by a thrilling 19 to 12 win over her old rival, Knox, and brought home the bronze turkey symbol of athletic supremacy between the two schools. The Monmouth football squad played a difficult ten-game schedule with a squad of light men who totaled scarcely enough men to make up two full teams. The team amassed 150 points while the opponents scored 56. Illinois College of Jacksonville, in their homecoming game, scored 19 points to tie the Scots for the only blemish on the Monmouth record.

In honor of the triple conference victories the students celebrated following the Knox game and real Scotch plaid mufflers were presented to the members of the squads. Coaches Taylor and Hart received big Scotch plaid blankets and Dr. Graham was presented with a blanket of the Stewart clan.

The results of the football season: Monmouth, 6; Burlington Jr. College, 0.

- Monmouth, 6; Parsons, 0.
- Monmouth, 26; N. Central, 12.
- Monmouth, 19; Illinois College, 19.
- Monmouth, 16; Coe, 0.
- Monmouth, 7; Cornell, 0.
- Monmouth, 7; Augustana, 6.
- Monmouth, 32; Lake Forest, 7.
- Monmouth, 12; Carthage, 0.
- Monmouth, 19; Knox, 12.

Monmouth College Fighting Scots are turning their attention to basketball and the twenty-one game schedule that has been arranged by Coach Bob Smiley.

While Smiley has been holding regular basketball practice for several weeks the squad is now augmented by additional men from the football squad. Four letter winners and several other veterans are among the group reporting but Smiley is carefully looking over the new men in the hopes of adding greater scoring punch to a team which should be strong defensively. The all-star guards, Robinson and Cognati, are back for their third year together, and McLoskey and Bell, regular forwards last year, are getting into shape again. The failure of Huggins to return to school this fall was a considerable blow to the prospects as he was center and high point man for two years. Four sophomores, all big boys, are working out for that position, Ozburn, McConnell, Stanton, and Winbigler.

Among the other promising new men are Weatherly Scott, dash star, Templeton, brother of a former Monmouth basket shooter; Boothby, fast left hander, and Terry, all forwards. Guards include Bencini, brother of former Monmouth captain; Hamilton McDaniels, and Woll from the football team, and Estes and Brown.

The schedule includes seven games in the Midwest Conference, five in the Little 19. Contests will include games with teams from seven states. A high point of the training season will be a holiday trip as far east as Pittsburgh.

### Why the College Was Located at Carbondale

In the early seventies a commission was appointed to find a city in which to locate the Southern Illinois Normal University. The school could be located anywhere south of the B. & O. Railroad in Illinois. Several Southern Illinois cities put forth much effort to get the location of the College, but in the end the Commission decided that Carbondale was the most suitable place.

The railroad situation of Carbondale had more effect than any other one thing perhaps in bringing the school here. Three lines of the Illinois Central R. R. intersected here, the Chicago-New Orleans, the St. Louis-Paducah, and the Johnston City-Thebes-Cairo. No city in Southern Illinois could furnish such transportation facilities as these.

Not only was Carbondale a place easily reached, but also an ideal place to stay after being reached. All of the larger church denominations were represented here with good buildings and large memberships. The business opportunities of the city were numerous. Carbondale has always been more or less stable financially, not being subjected to sudden fluctuations as have many of our other nearby cities.

Anyway the Commission chose Carbondale as the seat of the S. I. N. U., and it becomes more and more evident as the years pass that their choice was a wise one. Carbondale is fortunate in being the seat of the S. I. N. U., and the S. I. N. U. is fortunate in having its seat in Carbondale.

#### SOLILOQUY

Did you ever notice that when things look blackest, clouds of doubt and fear hover low over your own horizon? The world just doesn't seem to go right, and you hear the footsteps of Depression close on the heels of Old Man Winter? School doesn't seem what it ought to be because you can't have all you want. You want to live and be happy, to be free from all care and worry, to laugh at Depression, scoff at its troubles; you want to challenge life as a great adventure.

Forget it all; laugh and be gay as the wind that whistles through the ever-bending boughs of leafless trees. Look up through those storm clouds and see the silver linings. Get down to work; exams are coming; do some diligent study and laugh at the world. Laugh, and the world is your friend; cry, and it will turn you down. Come on, throw Depression to the winds, forget about its worries and cares, and live.

#### Special Guests

Marcia L. of Mooreville was planning for a birthday party. Her mother had written out the invitations and told the little girl that she must tell her to whom she must send them.

"Now, Marcia," she said, "think of your best friends, the one's you like best, and I'll send them one of these little cards and they will come to your party."

Marcia studied quite awhile and finally said:

"Mother, I've decided to ask Santa Claus and Jesus to my party."—Indianapolis News.

#### Query

"I hear Katherine is marrying that X-ray specialist."  
"Yes. What can he see in her?"

### FACULTY AS HUMAN BEINGS

(Continued from Page One.)

ing. His favorite screen actresses are Tallulah Bankhead and Elissa Landi because he thinks they are beautiful and he likes to look at them as well as liking their voices. His favorite screen actor is Leslie Howard because of Howard's poise, suavity, the feeling of ease and grace that he displays, and his diction. His stage favorites are Mrs. Fiske, because of the resonance and flexibility of her voice, and Jane Cowl, also because of her voice which he thinks cannot be equalled. Mr. Faner does not care for Ethel Barrymore because "her voice is too high and raspy and she makes no attempt to get into her part." While in college, Mr. Faner was active in dramatics and helped to establish a student theatre at Allegheny College.

Robert Frost, the New England poet, is a favorite of Mr. Faner "because of his simplicity and ability to convey deep feeling. Willa Cather is my choice of contemporary authors because her stories are not highly colored and dramatic but have strong characterizations."

"What do I like to eat? Almost anything as long as it is well prepared and well seasoned. I like quantities of food and am ready to eat at all times of the day or night." However, Mr. Faner dislikes caviar although a certain faculty member who lives in the same house is quite fond of it and purchases it in quantities.

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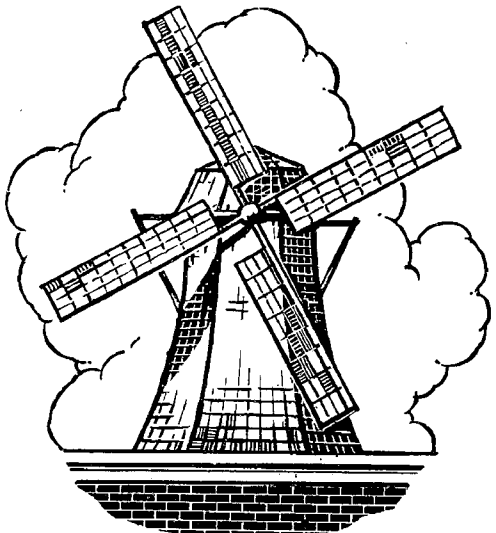


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