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EGYPTIAN PRESENTS DETAILED SCHEDULE FOR REGISTRATION

REGISTRAR PREDICTS LITTLE INCREASES THIS TERM

Registration for the Fall term opens today as hundreds of students, old and new, come from all parts of Southern Illinois to enroll in this college. Statistics on the registration are, of course, impossible at this time but it is predicted that there will be neither a sensational increase nor decrease in attendance numbers. Complete enrollment figures will be published in the next edition of the Egyptian.

For the benefit of those students who are entering the Southern Illinois Teachers' College for the first time, the Egyptian has prepared a detailed schedule which should be of value to the new students in registering.

Registration Schedule.

First of all, the student goes to the President's office, which is on the north side of the Auditorium. Here he receives an admittance slip, and he is then ready to go to the Business Office directly across the corridor from the president's office. At the Business office, the student pays his registration fee of \$8.25 and is assigned to his particular examiner.

Class Examiners.

The freshmen examiner is Miss Emma Bowyer whose office is at the north end, third floor of the Main Building.

Dean George D. Wham is the sophomore examiner with his office located on the second floor of the Main Building.

Juniors will go to Mr. W. T. Felts, junior examiner, whose office is at the southern end of the third floor of the Main Building.

Dr. Mary M. Steagall is the senior examiner. Her office is located in the Old Science Building, on the west side of the first floor.

Unclassified students see Mr. F. H. Colver, whose office is on the second floor of the Main Building, directly opposite Mr. Wham's office.

Students doing graduate work go to Dr. W. A. Thalman whose office is on the first floor of the New Science Building.

Class Cards.

When the advisor has assigned the student to his particular schedule of studies, the student receives his class cards at the desk at the western end of the first floor, Main Building. This concludes registration.

Schedules of classes will be placed in the various buildings, probably at the entrances to the offices of the department heads. These schedules will give the student the necessary information concerning the location of classrooms and the identity of instructors.

PRESIDENT EXTENDS WELCOME



Students of last year and of other years who are with us need scarcely to be told that we are as glad to have them with us again as they are glad to be again on the campus. We are trying to make this a school worthy of your pride; but after all, the student body is the most important part of any institution. We are, I think, providing a good faculty. Of the 105 members to greet you this week, sixteen have achieved the highest rating given by the greatest universities—the doctorate. Five have finished more than a year of doctoral work beyond the master's and fifty-seven others hold the master's degree, or its equivalent, and only three have not attained at least the baccalaureate degree. We offer you eight major buildings admirably equipped where your work may be carried on successfully; but after all, what you do depends mainly upon yourselves.

To you who are entering for the first time, the school offers all its varied equipment, it offers you the friendly good will of all the other students, and the keenest personal interest in your welfare on the part of every faculty member.

H. W. SHRYOCK

Dean Woody to Help Women Students Improve Grades

In order that the college women who are rooming in Carbondale may realize the opportunity of improving their individual scholarship, Dean Lucy K. Woody, has formulated a plan whereby this goal may be reached. Dean Woody had the active cooperation and interest of the householders in the completion of her scheme.

According to Dean Woody's plan, each householder will have a meeting with her students at the beginning of each term at which time, in addition to other details, a house president will be selected. No matter how small the membership of the house may be, one of the women students must be chosen to fill the office of president. It will be necessary that she represent her house at the Woman's League Council. Each Monday she must also take a report from her house to the Dean of Women. It is obligatory on the part of the householder to see that this report is made.

APPROXIMATELY 230 ENROLLED IN RURAL PRACTICE SCHOOLS

The rural practice schools opened August 29 with an enrollment of about 230. The five schools and their enrollments are as follows: Buckles, 40; Pleasant Hill, 60; Wagner, 35; Rock Springs, 30; Bancome, 65.

The critics for the year, according to Mr. W. O. Brown, head of the rural practice department, are: Troy L. Stearns, E. E. Hall, and George Brucewell, all of whom have received their M. A. degrees from the University of Michigan; Miss Gladys Smith with an M. A. from the Teachers' College of Columbia University; and Mrs. Elsie McNeil, a graduate of S. I. T. C. who has completed some graduate work at the University of Illinois. Mrs. McNeil has had many years of teaching experience.

Since there is a definite relationship between hours spent in study and term grades, the weekly report will deal with such standards. At the end of the term, houses will be classified according to their averages, and the list will be published in the Egyptian.

Cut System of Last Year to Be Repeated During Coming Year

The cut system adopted by the School Council last November has proved to be as satisfactory, as any cut system can be without being extreme in any direction. This system will again go into effect with the beginning of the fall term. Details of the system follows:

1. Each student is entitled to four cuts from each class (all absences to be considered such regardless of circumstances) provided that the four cuts do not exceed one-tenth of the total number of recitations scheduled for the course.
 2. Any absences in excess of four will result in dismissal from the class and the loss of credit in the course with the grade "Dnp." unless such absence was caused by serious illness or similar unavoidable circumstances for which sufficient evidence may be required.
 3. Each student of Junior, or
- (Continued on Page Six)

SCHOOL COUNCIL REMAINS ACTIVE IN SUMMER TERM

COMPENSATION POLICY AND OBELISK PLANS ARE COMPLETED.

For the first time since the organization of the School Council, that group held meetings during the summer term to complete action concerning the compensating of the editors and business managers of the two college publications, the Egyptian sports Editor, and the student athletic manager. All but three members of the Council attended the meetings, Charles Harris, Dorothy Whitman, and Dr. Steagall were the absentees.

The members of the School Council who acted on the reports of the committee included: Dean George D. Wham, Miss Emma Bowyer, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Mr. W. T. Felts, Dr. Willis G. Swartz, and Dr. J. W. Neckers; faculty representatives; William Howell, Ruth Barry, Dick Cooper, Elma Trieb, Jack Taylor, and Cecille Rushing, student representatives.

Committee Appointed.

During the spring term, Dean Wham, Chairman of the Council appointed two committees to work out plans for the compensation of the executive positions of the Obelisk and of the Egyptian. These committees, one of which worked on the Obelisk compensation and policy, and the other on the compensating of the various positions in general, met several times during the first six weeks of the summer and then presented their reports to the school council in a called meeting.

The Obelisk Committee was composed of Dr. Swartz, Chairman Mr. Felts, Dean Woody, Elma Trieb, and Dick Cooper. The general compensation committee included Dr. Neckers, Chairman, Dr. Beyer, Jack Taylor, and Elma Trieb.

Committees Report.

The committee concerned with the compensating of the various publication heads acted unanimously in favor of compensating the following students:

Editor and Business Manager of the Obelisk,
Editor and Business Manager of the Egyptian.

Sports Editor of the Egyptian.
Student Athletic Manager.

According to this report, the executives of the Obelisk will receive their salaries from the Obelisk fund, the student athletic manager from the athletic fund; and the Egyptian executives will receive theirs from the school fund. With the exception of the sports editor, the students will receive a compensation of twenty-five dollars a month, the sports editor receiving ten or fifteen dollars a month.

Compensation Is New.

This entirely new feature of college activities was introduced since the students in these positions are constantly engaged in an unusually large

(Continued on Page Six)

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GEORGE M. BROWNE RESIGNS POSITION DURING SUMMER

**FORMER HEAD OF CHEMISTRY
DEPARTMENT TEACHES
FORTY-SEVEN YEARS.**

Mr. George M. Browne, for twenty-nine years a member of the Chemistry Department of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College, brought his successful teaching career of forty-seven years to a close when he resigned his position this summer. Mr.



Browne began teaching in 1885 when he taught country school for a year. Then he taught for a year in a village school; for two years in a high school, and in the following year he taught chemistry in Tuft's College. From Tuft's College, where Mr. Browne served for a year, he went to Cook County Normal where he taught physics and chemistry for two years.

He then became a member of the faculty of the Normal at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He taught here for eight years and then went to Springfield, Illinois where he served in the Springfield High School for three years. From Springfield Mr. Browne came to Carbondale where he had been in the Chemistry Department until his resignation. For many years he was head of the department, and it is Mr. Browne who was largely responsible for the planning and completion of the new Chemistry Building.

Educated in East.

Mr. Browne received his education in eastern universities and colleges. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts State Normal, Westfield, Massachusetts; for two years he was a special student at Harvard, and for two years Mr. Browne did research work in chemistry with Mr. Arthur Michaels of Tuft's College.

Dr. J. W. Neckers, present head of the Chemistry Department, says this of Mr. Browne:

"The opening of school this fall is accompanied by one important change, the effects of which are most apparent in the Chemistry Department. That change is the retirement of Mr. Browne from active participation in teaching after thirty years of service on the faculty of S. I. T. C. He was head of the chemistry department from the time of its organization into a separate unit, and his quiet efficient management of that department was naturally accompanied by its growth to one of the largest departments on the campus and to one of the largest in a Teachers' College in the United States. Two and a half years ago the department moved into new and modern laboratories which might well be considered the crowning evidence of his efforts, the direct result of his plans and desires.

"The results of his participation in the growth and development of this college were undoubtedly due to his quiet stability in all phases of his activities. He is respected as a man of sterling qualities. After the dispersion of his exceptional family into various positions of occupation, the younger

Juanita Adams Is W. A. A. President

Women entering S. I. T. C. for the first time will be interested to learn that the College Women's Athletic Association is planning an especially active year. Membership in this organization is open to all women registered in such sports as hockey, volley-ball, basket-ball, and track—as well as hiking and other outdoor activities.

This year's W. A. A. will be headed by Juanita Adams, senior, who was active in the W. A. A. work during the past year. The vice-president is Mildred Werkmeister, sophomore; treasurer, Helen Hauss, sophomore; and secretary, Maurie Taylor, junior.

During the year there will be the usual tournament in all sports—hockey and volley-ball in the fall term, basket-ball in the winter, and baseball and track during the spring.

There will also be a women's tennis team for which all women may try out. Last year, the women's doubles team composed of Joan Purtil and Kate Conte won the state championship in the women's meet at the Millikin University.

In addition, W. A. A. will conduct special features such as hikes, trail-blazing, overnight camping trips, and the annual "play day."

Women interested in such sports are eligible for membership in the W. A. A. They may take part in all activities as associate members until they have earned the required one hundred points, when they become active members and are eligible to compete for the W. A. A. awards.

Meetings will be held bi-weekly in the women's gymnasium. Announcement of the first meeting will be made on the bulletin board in the gymnasium in the near future.

At Cape Girardeau, the management of the year book follows the practice of selling at a nominal sum the pictures that have been returned from the printers. A feature article appearing in the Capoha Arrow is amusing in its picture of the sale. "One can sit by and watch the sheepish young freshman walk quietly about the room, hunt nervously through the jumbled mass of photographs, and pay the required ten cents, his heart palpitating.

"Isn't her dress a perfect song?"
"Yes, sweet and low."

members of his department always felt that he transferred his kind, acceptable spirit of fatherliness to them. He will always be regarded by them as the patriarch of the Chemistry Department, with a high regard for his guidance in their first years at S. I. T. C."

At the present time, Mr. Browne plans to spend his time visiting with his children.

S. I. T. C. HOLD TENNIS DOUBLE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The tennis championship in the Little 19 doubles for 1931-32 is in the possession of S. I. T. C., for both men and women entrants. Lawrence Springer and Clarence Stephens composed the men's winning duet, while Kate Conte and Johanna Purtil represented the women. This is the third Little 19 championship in the men's doubles for S. I. T. C., as the local teams won in 1929, 1930, and 1932.

The spring season witnessed several clashes between the Carbondale net men and the teams of other colleges in the Little 19, with Captain Stephens' men showing a distinctly superior brand of tennis. The racket aggregation for the spring term included Stephens, Sinks, Springer, Pierce, Peterson, Bailey, Cook.

Bon: May I kiss you?
Hazel: Heaven! Another amp teur.

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YOUR TROUBLES
TO US**

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**ATTENTION
P. E. Students**

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of white twill, with a fly front, made
to fit the hips, lace back and very
strong and durable
50c

Our Gym Shirts are made of a heavy
weight cotton. This is a very popular
weight, made with athletic neck
arm hole
50c

Supporters 50c
Sweat Shirts \$7.00
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Gym Shoes \$1.35

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| New Fall Suits and Top Coats, values to \$25...\$11.00 | |

The H. and M. STORE



EMMA BOWYER
Freshman Class Advisor



DEAN GEO. W. WHAM
Sophomore Class Advisor



W. T. FELTS
Junior Class Advisor



DR. M. M. STEAGALL
Senior Class Advisor



F. H. COLYER
Unclassified Advisor

Editor Assumes Responsibility for Obelisk Work

During the summer, a committee composed of Dr. W. G. Swartz, chairman, W. T. Felts, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Elma Trieb, and Dick Cooper was appointed to formulate a policy to be adopted by the Obelisk executives for the college year. The work of this committee was done during the first summer session, and the recommendations as submitted by the committee and approved by the School Council will go into effect when Margaret Hill, Editor of the Obelisk, and Edward Curtis, Business Manager, take over their respective positions in September.

Committee's Report.

The report of the committee follows:

"In an effort to assure the maximum responsibility on the part of the student editor and business manager for the character and success of the Obelisk, we offer the following recommendations:

1. That a definite schedule of achievement be prepared in advance, with respect to such features as general plan, letting of contracts, preparation of material for the engraver and printer, etc.

2. That the business manager shall serve as assistant to the editor, and shall be jointly responsible with the editor for the planning and success of the year book, with both the editor and business manager receiving equal compensation.

3. That financial compensation to the editor and business manager shall be allotted in the form of installments, each of which is to be paid upon the satisfactory completion (on time) of each stage in the above schedule. Any unreasonable failure to complete a unit of work on schedule time shall entail a deduction in compensation (for both editor and business manager) at the rate of two per cent per day from the monthly rate of income.

4. That the advice and opinions of the faculty advisors shall be given only upon the request of the student editors, it being definitely understood that those students shall assume full responsibility for the creative aspects of the year book, but that the faculty advisors shall certify in each case the satisfactory completion of each unit-stage, as a basis of compensation.

5. That the business manager of the Obelisk shall, after receiving competitive bids from the various publishers of year books, recommend to the business agent of the school the granting of the contract to the company which he (the student manager) shall deem most deserving—this recommendation to be accompanied by an itemized report of the several bids or offers submitted by the competing companies.

Both Debating Clubs Will Begin Work Immediately

Organizations which have become traditional on the campus are the two debating societies, the Iliacae, the women's group coached by Miss Julia Jonah, and the Forum, the men's group, coached by Dr. Richard L. Beyer.

During the past years, both clubs have boasted an active, enthusiastic membership. In fact, last season the Forum revived one of the activities of many years ago, that of inter-collegiate debating. The Forum team argued the team from Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, in a no decision debate. The Forum plans to continue this inter-collegiate debating during the new year.

The Iliacae and the Forum hold their meetings separately each Monday night in the new Science Building, but both organizations strive toward one goal—the annual Iliacae-Forum spring debate which is the high point of the forensic season. For the past three years, the debates have been won by the Forum.

No definite plans have been made for the new college year, but work on schedules and programs will begin promptly by both groups.

The Iliacae officers include:
President—Curie Chase.
Secretary-Treasurer — Margaret Ann Gummings.

The Forum officers include:
President—Paul Benthall.
Secretary—John Brower.

Persons who make the team of either of the clubs, automatically acquire membership in For-Ag-I-11, honorary forensic organization on the campus. This group has the privilege of dictating arrangements for the annual spring debates.

ALL NEW STUDENTS MUST TAKE PHYSICAL EXAM.

It is a rule of this college that all persons entering college for the first time be required to take the physical examination given here.

The preliminary examination for the women is held in the classroom on the ground floor of the women's gymnasium immediately after the student has finished her registration. This part is conducted by the physical education instructors.

The remainder of the examination is given by Dr. Caldwell in her office in the Old Science Building at a time designated by Dr. Caldwell for each woman. The list of these appointments will be placed on the bulletin board in the front of the Auditorium shortly after the term begins.

The men's examination is given by local doctors at the men's gymnasium. The list of appointments will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

ZETETIC SOCIETY IS OLDEST ON S. I. T. C. CAMPUS

The Zetetic Literary Society, organized in 1874, is the oldest organization on the campus. The Socratic Society was organized one year later.

The Zetetic and Socratic Halls are located on the third floor of the Science Building. Students are encouraged to participate in the weekly meetings held there. The programs are purely cultural in nature and include musical selections, plays, readings, and addresses.

The most important events of the social calendar of the societies are the Spring Plays, given during Commencement week.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. HOLD MEETINGS WEEKLY

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will hold their meetings in the association rooms in the Science Building, and will continue their customs of sponsoring worth while social activities and religious services on this campus.

Last year, the Y. M. C. A. meetings had as their aim the development of interest and knowledge of present day problems; both national and international.

Each year the Y. W. C. A. sponsors a Freshman party, a series of teas for women students, the Poetry club, and a book exchange.

IN THE BEGINNING.

When the dinosaur trod
Before mortals and God
And both were afraid of the thing,
When earth was still mistied
No nuptials existed
In the realm of the Lantern-Jawed King.

Prehistoric Harry
And a lassie called Mary
Were quite in the throes of the "thing"
But they fought in a tree
Which was 'gainst the decree
Of the judicious Lantern-Jawed King.

Punishment, he decided,
Must not be one-sided
So he linked the poor two with a ring.
"And now you'll be married,
Both Married and Harried,"
Were the words of the Lantern-Jawed King.

And those who are married
Will wish they had tarried,
And those who are single shall sing,
For the whole thing's a fraud
And I swear it, by Gawd,
On the heart of the Lantern-Jawed King.

Uncle Si Says:
"It wouldn't have been so bad if the depression hadn't come in such hard times."

Mu Tau Pi Founded Last September

Mu Tau Pi honorary journalistic fraternity, was founded in 1931 by a group representing the staffs of both college publications. Its aim is to sponsor a superior type of journalism on this campus.

Since it was organized, Mu Tau Pi has been actively engaged in promoting better journalism on the campus. Its major project last year was a journalistic contest for contributions to the Egyptian.

Mu Tau Pi was founded with thirteen active members, eight men and five women all of whom had served one year on either of the two publications, and three non-active members. Since that time five members have been added. Membership in the fraternity is limited to those students who have served a year on either the Obelisk staff or the Egyptian staff and whose work has been outstanding during that year.

Officers for the coming year are:
President—Selma Nelson.
Vice President—Ruth Merz.
Secretary—Elma Trieb.
Historian—Marc Green.
Treasurer—Hazel Towery.
Sergeant-at-arms—Dick Cooper.
Monitor—Ray Heitman.

Norris: "Boy, I sure had a pain in my arm the other night."
Bill: "Which Payne?"

WELCOME FRESHMEN

TO S. I. N. U. AND

University Cafe

We Serve the Best
Delicious Foods Refreshing Drinks
CAFETERIA SERVICE

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Wednesday during the school year by students of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

THE STAFF

Editor Elma Trieb
Associate Editors Ruth Merz, Billy Tucker
Sports Editor M. P. Vernon
Feature Editor Hazel Towery
Columnist Marc Green
Society Editor Selma Nelson
Exchange Editor Georgia Sniderwin
Alumni Reporter Elisabeth Dill
Faculty Advisors Esther M. Power, Dr. Richard L. Beyor
Typist Margaret Brown

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS.

Louisa Hatley George Masley Kelley Dunsmore Guy Lambert
Maurie Taylor Jack Taylor Mary Ellen Woods

TAKE HEED, NEW STUDENTS!

In order that new students may be spared embarrassment from having failed to hear or to completely understand certain rules of S. I. T. C., which while they appear insignificant, are essentially important on the campus, the Egyptian has endeavored to help that new student toward rapidly becoming acquainted with the college by publishing these rules. These rules have been passed from year to year until now they are part of the college itself. To ignore them is to ignore the administration.

The most important of the rules concerns cars. Students are not to sit in cars that are parked on the campus. Students are also forbidden to drive their cars from the campus during the time that classes are in session.

Students entering S. I. T. C. from high schools or colleges do not wear their high school or college athletic letter on this campus.

Women students do not wear hats or berets during the Chapel exercises or in the classrooms.

Needless to say, smoking is not permitted on the S. I. T. C. campus.

Finally, the Egyptian staff has emphatically prohibited loafing in the Egyptian office. Any student, other than a staff member, who is found loitering in that office, using the Egyptian typewriter, or Egyptian paper will be reported to the administration.

WHY DID YOU COME TO COLLEGE?

By Means of several current magazines and impressive gushing reports of collegiates, the concept of college as a whoopee sanctum and of school spirit as a rip-roaring enthusiasm displayed at athletic contests has been very successfully perpetrated. As a consequence, college freshman storm the pep clubs and consider their duty to their new Alma Mater has been accomplished when they have attended a football game and come away hoarse. In their high schools the band had only twenty pieces, and to bring to an institution with a band of fifty is unquestionably adequate cause for cheering of the loudest order.

As platitudinous as all truisms is the statement that such lusty demonstrations are indicative of provincialism. Nevertheless, freshmen require perennial encouragement to broaden their minds and to obtain for themselves a more liberal enlightenment than they have thus far acquired. They must be coached to appreciate educational advantages that the literary societies, the dramatic organizations, the music clubs, and the college journals offer. They must be stimulated to a proper evaluation of lectures and similar cultural presentations. They must be roused to a realization of school spirit as it is evidenced in a generous participation in school activities and a genuine service to the institution.

BIG SISTER MOVEMENT

Very few students except the Freshmen and Big Sisters of the college know about the new movement that was started last spring term by the Woman's League of Voters, headed by Dean Woody.

Yesterday afternoon the Big Sisters met at five o'clock with Dean Woody in the Y. W. room and final plans for the week's activities were given out.

Many advantages are derived from the movement. There are many students who have never seen Carbondale before coming down here to school, and of course are very lonesome—and not only that, not knowing the place or attending college before, they do not know how to register or even the place to obtain their books. It is the purpose of the Big Sisters to be helpful to the new students in every manner possible, and to aid them in starting the term here so that every embarrassment may be avoided.

The Big Sisters are going to wear ribbons so that they may be easily recognized. Freshmen are invited to call on them whenever they need aid or information on any matter concerning the activities and program of the college.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

For those of you

Who haven't seen,

Here's a seemingly

Silly piece

Of information:

There's an amputated

Little sign

On the campus drive

That screams a brief

And yet potent

"Do Not,"

Now what dictate

It originally bore

Is still unknown

But those of us

Who know the ropes

(With which we're bound)

Do venture to

Conjecture:

Do Not tread

On campus grass,

Do Not wear bonnets

In your class:

Do Not let Bowser

Come along

Do Not fail

To hymn both long

And lustily,

Do Not take but

One of the four

Cuts that are yours

Do Not let student

Opinion peep forth

From under the bushel

Do Not suggest

That you get tired

Of small green books

That fall agape

To page one hundred

Forty-eight

And Do Not let

Anyone guess

That you and I

Consider this

Little sign

To be a quite

Administrative

Epigramme.

Ah Lack-a-day!



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Dick Cooper should be well informed. We saw him reading The Intelligent Woman's Guide this summer.

The Tri Delta sorority at Champaign sent Anthony Hall rush dates for this fall. The girls are thinking of accepting en masse.

Freshmen should be thankful for the present system of registration. I can remember when we lined up all the way around the Auditorium and waited our turns. And it was worse to him who didn't get there before seven.

The Zetetic Literary Society is already planning its Fall Prom.

You'd better not try to play cards at the Cafe—Chris doesn't like it.

Once I knew a "little sister" who had to mother her "big sister" the first week of school.

Of course there's the boy who wants to know where he will find the boy's dormitory. Somebody directed him to the Varsity Fair tea room.)

It makes you feel pretty low to think that five out of six of your last year's pals are school teachers now—high school teachers at that.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If freshmen will take up riding. If last week's rush parties had any casualties.

Who's going to take first place among campus lovers this year.

How long it will be before our first storm—you're never really a part of the school until you're at the library when the lights go out.

If you appreciate this no-stocking rule now in effect. I can remember when we didn't have such a rule.

Who's going to take John Chapman's place as a big eater.

What we're going to do without Winnie McCue and Dick Watson to end to conventions.

How you're going to like chapel. Dear Freshmen:

I know how lost you are and how badly you need a friend. If you have any worries or problems, write me a letter and tell me all about them, and I will guarantee to find you a way out of the difficulty. I specialize in advice to the love-lorn and in making matches, especially among freshmen. I know everybody and can, perhaps, help you meet your fate. Just leave a letter in the Egyptian office in my name, and I will answer promptly.

THE SPHINX.

Dear Sphinx:

Last year I read avidly every Egyptian I could find, and I longed soulfully for intimacies with your characters. Now that I am so near to all of you, I desire even more strongly to know you. Would you help me? Do you think I can make the D Darlings? I finished high school in five years. Is there any chance of foraging with Frenchy? Does Scribalove pay for material contributed? The Dizzy Dame must be charming; can't you introduce me to her? And couldn't I write the asterisks for Between the Lines?

The Dotted Line

Time passed, and all things change, or are replaced. The "Scribalove" of yesterday is passed, and now—"The Dotted Line." But it is all the same, or, as we have said—it is all different. What matter? Only—just don't argue.

"Don't argue!" A capital slogan. Eh what? Yes, capital. But that is also a matter of little importance; so we pass on.

This article is principally prepared for the benefit of those freshmen who are new here and the upperclassmen who are old here. It is not at all intended for the freshmen who are fixtures—we know they never took advice—or the upperclassmen who are new here—we feel their bits of condescension too much to give "well" them.

In the first place, freshmen, this is a college, an institution of the state, and a member of the North Central Association of Teachers' Colleges. No need to remember the law because you will be told again, but it is just advance info. You know pre-approach. It is a quotation from that great and worthy volume "What Is Said in Chapel." You might like to know what is done in chapel, but that's another story.

And dear freshmen! We admit that the chapel would hold a lot of hay, but it is an institution for the corruption and in-midiation of row monitors. Yes, it is shame, but—tant mieux.

Sometimes you will hear many vituperations circulated of the notorious library, the infamous cafe, and the renowned and much abused Anthony (modern spelling—Agony) Hall. But these stories are untrue. It is all a malicious fiction—like Webster's and the Britannica.

Next, dear freshmen, meet the bookstore. Nice place, the bookstore. What? You don't think so? Well there is no accounting for taste.

Another thing—It has been a long time since we saw such a dumb-looking bunch of one-eyed palookas. It has been 365 days approx. Now we figure that it will be 365 days before we see the like again. At least, that's something. Ain't it? Huh?

Yeah! And the season's greetings. "IVAN."

Answer, please, because I am super-desirous of knowing all of you. Ambitious.

Dear Ambitious:
You are indeed unfortunate. Your reference conjure up images in my mind that connote happiness of another day. If in the ten thousand people of Urbana you can spot our Frenchy, you may forage to your heart's content. Alas, the D Darlings are depleted. It is possible that a new chapter will be formed. Address all communications to President Raney. The Dizzy Dame was charming, but school teaching is her lot this year. Scribalove and Between the Lines alone remain to comfort our hearts, but they are veterans who are extremely self-sufficient. You might wait and see what the new crop produces, and strike intimacies with the incoming abilities. As for the writers of yesteryear, we can only read old editions of the Egyptian.

Yours,
The Sphinx.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS BECOME POPULAR HERE

INTEREST EXHIBITED IN EVERYTHING FROM GOLF TO PING PONG.

"Athletics For All" is the slogan for the athletic department of S. I. T. C. With the inauguration of an extensive program of intramural sports during the spring term, an extensive program of intramural opportunity was made for every student to take part in some kind of sport or recreation. The purpose of intramural sports is not only to foster physical training and exercise among the students by allowing them the choice of several sports, but also to realize a more even distribution of athletics honors. The spring program included everything from ping pong to golf, with tournaments, meets, and matches to decide the stars in each.

TRACK FOR ALL

Of great interest to the students was the Intramural Track and Field Meet for non-varsity athletes. Medals were given for all first places in the fourteen events of the meet and all varsity and letter men were barred from competition. The day's card included everything but the mile relay. All marks made during the day were records, and each winner became the intra-mural champion in his class—since this was the first meet of its kind ever held here. Some of the outstanding performers were: Green, Stotlar, Wilmouth, Tauber, Young, Fox, Stephenson, Hamilton, Willis, Oxford, Feirich and Wolfenberger.

BASEBALL

Twelve indoor baseball teams were organized on the campus during the spring term one composed of faculty members, and a round robin schedule was used to determine the champion. The Greyhounds, who were fortunate in having such men as Holder, Bertoni, Lenich, and Young, led the league from the first pitch. The Lucky Strikes, also, were in the first division until the close of the pennant race, when the undefeated greyhounds shook them off with a brilliant victory and with it the championship.

The names of the teams, as well as the brand of baseball played were in some cases both striking and original. Among them were: Waxy Stims, Big John, Miller's Handcuffs, 504 Sluggers, Babbling Pyrobombs, Yankee Road Hogs, Toney's Toddlers (Faculty Flying Irish, Gobbers.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Each year a boxing and wrestling tournament is held during the spring term. Matches are staged in each weight division of both sports and some remarkable talent has been discovered among the students. One well known fighter who was graduated from the college last semester is Blackie Canada, the "Batling Barber" of Southern Illinois. Canada was featured at the boxing tournament each year.

Medals are presented to the champions in each class and the title holder is expected to be ready to defend his crown in the college gym the next season, provided of course, he remains in school. By training for the tournament, students often work off their required credits in physical education.

PING PONG

The ping pong tables are located in the gymnasium and all candidates for the team are requested to report for orders not later than the first week of school.

The Line-Up

Football is to be the major theme for the fall term. All you football fans, and otherwise, let's pile on the band wagon and make this the greatest football season of them all!

Football is a great game. Know how it started? Neither do we. Back in 1800, and up until the Civil War, football was a simple campus sport, without rules or organization, played in a haphazard manner—with more hazard than manners—at the older colleges in the East. The players wore tights. Probably the game had its origin on the stage. Certainly, it still has its actors. Some are comedians while others do the heavy stuff—melodrama even. At any rate, the boys became serious after the Civil War—especially in the North and East. That was the influence of Lee and his rebels, perhaps.

So tights were discarded for canvas pants, scrimmage was invented, and long hair became popular with the combatants. Helmets took the place of long hair, especially after the introduction of such plays as the "Flying Wedge" and "Revolving Tander." What men our forefathers were!

Football is no game for a weakling. There are still plenty of rough spots that need ironing out before it becomes a parlor pastime—and that is one reason for its great popularity. It is no longer a game of brute strength, however. Football is as much of a science as some of our more common curricular studies. Ask any student of the game.

And Now we know what football is.

Two things are necessary in a football team: Skill in technique and fighting spirit. Coaches McAndrew and Lingle can teach them the game—the students supply the spirit. But this is no sermon.

Football is one of the oldest sports on the local campus. Under the tutelage of Coach McAndrew the game has won exceptional popularity here and many fine teams have been developed. The class of football played by the Southerners in the past few years has been far out of proportion to the size of the school. It is a common thing for all-state selections to be made from the ranks of the Carbondale Teachers.

The Southerners opened their 1932 campaign with 11 victories already chalked up in a row, and the championship of the Little 19 in 1930 was theirs. The Scott Field Aviators came first on the schedule, and went down before the Carbondale aggregation by a score of 19-0. In similar fashion Cape Girardeau Teachers, Charleston Teachers, Mount Morris and McKendree, were taken in without a single score against the local team. The total of 16 wins no losses was impressive. It looked as if Carbondale couldn't be licked.

Old Normal broke Carbondale's fine record with a 14-0 score and Shurtleff managed a touchdown to short another Southern defeat. Dopesters saw Carbondale on the skirts with a long side ahead. Cape Girardeau was expected to come back and wipe out their defeat registered early in the season.

It was Carbondale who came back stronger than ever. Cape Went down 12-0 or twice the first score, and the Southerners finished the season with a 7-6 victory over the strong DeKalb bunch.

PAUL SISNEY

Paul "Hippo" Sisney, a Carbondale lad who is making good in his home town college, will share with Capt. Patton the honors of the captaincy of the 1932 football squad.

"Hippo" will be playing his third year as tackle on the college team.



His performance during the past season drew much favorable comment from critics of the game—and this is expected to be his best season. His popularity and qualities of leadership make him the logical man to handle the responsibilities of the line captaincy.

ALBERT PATTON

Albert "Cyclone" Patton, co-captain with Abe Martin of the Teachers' 1931 football team, was honored again by his teammates as their choice for the 1932 co-captainship. Captain Patton will act as the field general.

"Cyclone," also known as "Little Man," is an allround athlete. He has served on the track teams for the past three years, and his work as a



fullback on the Carbondale eleven has placed his name in the local hall of fame.

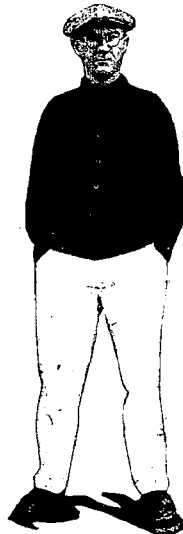
Captain Patton was forced out with a knee injury part of the season last year, but while he was in the game he clearly demonstrated his ability as a leader.

Past events cast their shadows before them. The memory of last season will do more than anything to make a success of the one at hand. And remember, friends, we are going to have both the essentials this season: Skill in technique plus the old fighting spirit!

WILLIAM McANDREW

William McAndrew came to S. I. T. C. in the fall of 1913 at a time when college football was still young. The boys who came out for football were untrained, rawboned lads from various schools in the surrounding counties. With practically no athletic fund and with practically no material, "Mac" had the task of developing teams that would "command the respect of the 'Little Nineteen'" of which organization S. I. T. C. was a member.

Through the untiring efforts of McAndrew, however, imposing schedules were arranged, equipment bought and paid for, and comparatively strong teams which won a high percentage of games for the college were produced.



Since Mac's return from the World War, the records of the team have been especially commendable. In 1929, S. I. T. C. finished the year with a good record, but McAndrew's greatest season was that of 1930 when the Maroons were undefeated and captured the conference championship. Last fall, the Teachers lost two games in their pretentious schedule, but the team was constantly handicapped because of injuries to important players.

Coach McAndrew is one of the most genial persons on the campus, and he is one of the best known figures in Southern Illinois. This college prides itself in having a person like "Mac" to head its splendid Athletic Department.

Golf Is Added to Campus Activities

Roy Williams, leading exponent of golf on S. I. T. C. campus, ranks second in the Little 19 conference golf division, following the tournament at Knox College during the spring term. McKeavor of Knox wears the champion's crown.

Williams was awarded an athletic letter for his work in golf during the past year. This is the first letter ever given for golf at this institution.

Golf has only recently been added to the list of extra-curricular activities in S. I. T. C. During the past year a class was organized under the direction of Golfer Williams, who has served as caddy master at the Midland Hills Country Club. Several golf-minded students availed themselves of this opportunity for expert instruction in the finer points of the game. Considering the ability of the student-coach in competition, he is doubtless capable of teaching golf to almost anyone.

MAROONS TACKLE BLOOMINGTON IN SEASON'S OPENER

FIVE GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON THE LOCAL FIELD.

With about a dozen letter men back in uniform, and some flashy candidates from last year's frosh to fill the gaps, this season's football prospects are promising for S. I. T. C., even though the line will be lacking in beef. From all indications, the Southerners will be lighter and faster than last year's combination, and more of an offensive than a defensive team. An unusually heavy schedule has been contracted, and the season promises to be an interesting one. Five games will be played on the local field, four of them being at night. The season opens on Sept. 24, when the Southerners will invade Bloomington to engage Illinois Wesleyan.

Some of the brain and brawn that has been lost to the locals through graduation is represented in the following: Captain Blackie Canada, last year's all-star center; Hefty Jimmie Johnson, who won the trophy as the best all-round man on the team; Fighting Buddy Hodge, quarterback; powerful Abe Martin, a very valuable man, who was forced out of the game and an all-state berth at the beginning of last season because of a broken leg; line pillars Robertson, Willis, Watson, and Lauder all have blocked their last charge for S. I. T. C.

Some of the letter men who will be back in their old positions to help build another championship team are the following: Co-Captains Patton and Sisney, fullback and tackle; Hippo Brown, giant tackle; Gazelle Davidson, one of the fastest fullbacks in the Little 19; Holder, half; Minton, tackle; McGowan, half; Patten, end; Reeves, guard; Bertoni, half; Stephens, tackle; Stormont, guard; Taylor, end.

Two promising transfers from other schools are Wilmouth and Stephenson—both big men with plenty of drive.

A likely looking bunch of men who will make a bid for varsity positions are the following: Atkinson, center; Thomas, Bricker, Hunter, guard; Harrolle, end; Mike Lenich, half; Noble Thomas, tackle; Thurman, guard; Wolfenberger, end.

Edna Dunn: "Why are there fewer train wrecks than auto?"
Bert Ebbs: "Because the engineer isn't hugging the fireman."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1932

- Sept. 24—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.
- Sept. 30—Murray, (Ky) Teachers at Carbondale (night).
- Oct. 7—Cape Girardeau Teachers at Carbondale (night).
- Oct. 15—DeKalb Teachers at DeKalb.
- Oct. 21—McKendree at Carbondale (night).
- Oct. 28—Normal at Carbondale (night).
- Nov. 5—Shurtleff at Alton.
- Nov. 11—Cape Teachers at Cape Girardeau.
- Nov. 19—Charleston Teachers at Carbondale.

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No Additions Are Made to Faculty For the Fall Term

The economy policy adopted for the coming college year has made it necessary to change some faculty members from one department to another. Mr. Ted Ragsdale, formerly of the Education department has been transferred to the English department due to a vacancy there. Mr. Russell Nolen of the History department is to teach Economics.

No additions are to be made to the faculty for the coming year. Several members are returning after a year's leave of absence during which time they did graduate work. Mr. R. A. Scott and Mr. G. G. Lentz have been engaged in graduate work at the University of Illinois. Mr. Troy Stearns and Miss Mary Goddard at the University of Michigan, and Mr. Russell Nolen at Washington University in St. Louis.

Other faculty members who have been doing graduate work during the summer are: T. L. Bryant, Wendell Marzava, Florence Wells, John Wright, E. Hall, W. T. Felts, Misses Florence Denny and May Hawkins.

Miss Elizabeth Cox of the English department has been granted a year's leave of absence to do graduate work beyond her M. A. degree.

New courses for the Fall term are to be added in the following departments: English, Political Science, Economics, Chemistry, Zoology, Botany, and Commerce.

Harrison: "Ah, er, ah—may I say goodnight in a different way to-night?"

Ethel: "Sure, go ahead."

Harrison: "Auf Wiedersehen."

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CUT SYSTEM OF LAST YEAR TO BE REPEATED DURING COMING YEAR (Continued from Page One)

Senior rank is eligible to unlimited absences from each class within a given term, provided that the grades of his preceding term, as reported by the Registrar to the teachers involved, have reached a four-point average.

4. This system of regulations automatically suspended in each class on the day of an examination announced one week in advance, and also on the day immediately preceding and immediately following a regular vacation.

5. To aid in a uniform application of the above system of regulations, the School Council is empowered to act in an advisory capacity upon a formal written appeal from a student or a teacher regarding any action tending toward the nullification of these rules, if the appeal is made within two days following such action.

EXCHANGES

An account of a history tour conducted by the history department of the Teacher's College at Macon appears in that school's paper, The Western Courier. Though the plan has been in practice in large universities, it is a novel one for the college. According to the article, the tour includes the South, the Middle States, New England, and Canada. Two credits in history will be given upon the completion of a report, as required by the instructor in charge.

At the last of a series of vesper concerts presented at Charleston Teachers' College, the college and high school orchestras were combined in the presentation of a musicale. "The combining of the two orchestras to make one large organization will enable them to present several different types of numbers," the report declares. "These selections are among the better-liked classical numbers."

The Pinon, a student publication of the McKinley High School in Honolulu contains an article voicing students' dissatisfaction over new football rules. "The abolishing of football rules adopted in February by the National Football Association has taken away much interest and many thrills from the game."

DON'T BREATHE THIS

Our language boasts another word. A pseudo-scientific term; It is an often-smelled-and-heard By product of a little germ.

This word that's on a nation's tongue Has brought about this strange result:

The "gargle gargle" theme song's sung By all the halitosis cult.

The Bad Breath Interests quite agree Without it all their stocks would sink, So now there is for you and me A pretty name for how we stink.

We always give a lower berth To victims of this classic smell And if they had they wouldn't "tell."

SCHOOL COUNCIL REMAINS ACTIVE IN SUMMER TERM (Continued from Page One)

amount of actual work aside from their class work. These positions also incur a large amount of responsibility for which there should be some remuneration other than merely the experience which the position can offer.

The committee's plans will go into effect with the fall term. They have received the full approval of President Shryock and the unanimous consent of the School Council.

"GIMME"

"Let's go and eat" was once upon a time, the conventional battle-cry that tickled the fancy of the voracious fairer sex and spurred them on to incredible feats of gastric prowess. But in this age of the pencil sharpener and electric refrigerator, the exponent of the speak easy opens the north corner of his mouth and says "squeet," whereupon, the she, sensing that he refers to food, performs a little quirk of the countenance some times known as "brightening up."

We of the Machine Age talk like rusty robots.

And then, there is "gimme," that poor Americanized miscreant inspired by the hoarding instinct. I promise to feel deeply grateful to any one who will step forward and explain to me why we insist upon amputating the Mother Tongue. It is humorous and a trifle pathetic to see folks shuffle around this mortal coil in an incessant hunt for entertainment when grown men and women walk amongst us saying such things as "squeet" and "gimme."

Idioms are inevitable, occasional spots of original rhetoric are forgivable, and a little faulty grammar is to be expected now and again, but "gimme"—oh! No! No, the Eli.

If I may use the universal cure-all, there ought to be a law.

All of which only goes to prove that when Mr. John Dewey wrote a little book entitled "How We Think" he made a rather swollen assumption.

Now "gimme," is, with the exception of its architecture, a rather unassuming and unobtrusive piece of Yankee gibbering. But the repetition of it in warped contexts is what makes it so infernally obnoxious.

The cigar is taken from the mouth long enough for a "gimme the low-down."

Many a haggard look and hangover is explained by the fact that "she gimme the bitz."

The student evades the landlady's eyes and whines "gimme a week."

The doomed man in the electric chair grips the little iron balls and, in a last effort to prove his Kallikak ancestry, mumbles, "gimme the works." Thus, by breaking all existing records for bravery and illiteracy at the same time, he kills three birds with one stone.

It must be some off-brand kind of ego that allows a man to step to the telephone, say "gimme the union depot" and then get angry if he doesn't get it.

If this unfortunate cross between juvenile phonetics and assumed philanthropy could only speak, it would probably raise a pair of weary eyes and beg:

"Oh, gimme a rest."

"The next customer is a concited young girl who calls in a loud voice that she is willing to buy her picture.

"Another man, deep in the throes of love, hunts through the pictures for his inspiration."