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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1933

NUMBER 1

OBELISK STAFF USES SUMMER TO BEGIN WORK

EDITORS OF THE YEAR BOOK COMPILE STYLE SHEET

The staff members of the 1934 Obelisk, the college annual, have utilized the present summer as an appropriate time to do advance work on the book. One of the results of their efforts is the compilation of a style book. The style book contains words and phrases which will necessarily be used several times in the Obelisk. The purpose of the style book is to insure consistency in the spelling of hyphenated words and the like since occasionally there is disagreement concerning accepted usage.

The 1934 Obelisk, basing a prediction on the work and plans already formulated, will equal if not surpass the standard set for it by past Obelisks. The staff positions have been assigned to competent and experienced students. There are generally about fifteen students on the staff.

Each year the Obelisk carries a single theme. As is customary, that of the 1934 Obelisk will not be announced until late in the college year. Much of the work is kept secret and comes as a surprise when the books are distributed.

Several bids have been made by companies for the printing and engraving of the annual, but no contracts have been let to date. The photographs, individual, group, and campus, are made by a local studio. In addition, the college Art department furnishes all the art work for the Obelisk.

The 1934 Editor-in-chief, Mary Ellen Woods, assures the college that the yearbook will be distributed as soon as possible in the spring. Possibly the contracts will include the statement that the contracting companies pay a forfeit to the Obelisk fund for each day's delay beyond the stipulated date that the books should reach the campus. This, undoubtedly, would minimize such disagreeable delays as have been experienced in the past.

One Summer Term Attracts More Than Twelve Hundred

The enrollment of 1244 for the Summer Term of 1933 testifies to the popularity of summer school, bubbling thermometers and the Century of Progress Exposition notwithstanding. This year for the first time since the summer term was inaugurated, the regular twelve week period was sliced in half to satisfy the demands of a rigorous retrenchment program.

Although an abbreviated summer term allowed a maximum of only two credits, the full curriculum of college classes was offered.



The school year opening today may or may not be the biggest in the history of the school so far as enrollment, graduation, etc., are concerned; but whether it is or whether it is not our biggest year is not a matter of very grave import; the thing that does signify is whether or not it is to be the best year in the history of the institution, because whether or not it is the best will be determined largely by the study of the students and the faculty. In this spirit the school authorities greet you today and welcome you.

H. W. SHRYOCK, President.

Shryock, Thalman and Merwin Named in Education Book

The names of President Henry W. Shryock, with Dr. Wellington A. Thalman and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, both of the Department of Education of this college, have been included in the first edition of J. McKen Cattell's new book, "Leaders in Education," published by the New York Science Press in 1932. Mr. Cattell, formerly professor of psychology in the University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University, is author of several books of biographical director type, one of which "American Men of Science," carried Dr. Merwin's name several years ago.

The new book, "Leaders in Education," contains strictly objective sketches of the men and women therein, giving only information that relates to the educational career.

President Shryock's name appears with his work in "Normal University

DR. MERWIN MAKES STUDY FOR NOTED ARCHEOLOGIST

Dr. Bruce Merwin of the Department of Education of this college, during the last few weeks has been making studies of Indian relics and village sites in the region of Southern Illinois. These researches have been made for Warren K. Moorehead of Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts. Mr. Moorehead is one of America's greatest archeologists, as well as author of about a dozen books and fifty magazine articles on archeology in America. It was he who was responsible for Illinois taking over Cahokia Mounds and making that region a state park.

Dr. Merwin's research has been concerned primarily with the study of different styles of Indian axes, as well as the various types of ornamental and ceremonial objects of the Indian tribes in this territory. In addition to these, Dr. Merwin has devoted some time to the mapping of village sites and aboriginal remains

(Continued on Page Eight)

French and Music Under New Critic at Carterville

With the beginning of the school year, courses in French and music will be opened at Carterville High School, one of the five units maintained by the S. I. T. C. for practice teaching. According to Dr. Bruce Merwin, head of the Practice department, these students will be added not merely for the benefit of the students there, but also to meet the demands of numerous students here who have taken majors in those subjects. Irene Watson, who holds the B. S. in music from Milliken University and the M. A. from the University of Illinois, will organize the departments and serve as critic teacher in them. Miss Watson has taught previously in the high school at Sparta.

Requests for practice teaching have been unusually heavy, Dr. Merwin indicated, in the rural schools as well as in the elementary and high schools.

REGISTRATION HELD TWO DAYS, CLASSES ON WEDNESDAY

MISS ELIZABETH COX RETURNS TO FACULTY, AFTER TWO YEARS ABSENCE

Following a custom established a year ago, registration for the fall term will be held two days, today and tomorrow September 11 and 12. It is impossible, of course, to predict even an approximate enrollment. The record attendance for any fall term was set in 1932, when 1694 students enrolled. Complete statistics on registration will be published in the edition of the Egyptian next week.

The English department will again include Miss Elizabeth Cox who has been doing graduate work in California and Kansas during her year's leave of absence. Mrs. Edith Krappe, formerly of the English department will serve as foreign language critic in the absence of Mr. J. Cary Davis, and Mr. Ted Ragsdale will teach classes in the Education department as well as in the English department.

For the benefit of the students who are enrolling at S. I. T. C. for the first time, the Egyptian is publishing a detailed schedule of registration.

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 and is assigned to his particular examiner.

Class Examiners

The freshman 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 (Continued on Page Eight)

College Students Appear in Cast of Passion Play

About thirty-five students of S. I. T. C. and fifty townspeople of Carbondale took part in the Great European Passion Play which the players from Freiburg, presented in the Shryock Auditorium the night of July 7. production, Marc Green, William Of those students who were in the Adams, Rolla Wink-blaney, and Ethel Hildeg had speaking parts. Frances Patterson was cast as a dancer in the court of Herod. The chorus and orchestra under the direction of Mr. David McIntosh, were from the local community. Mrs. Helen Matthes accompanied at the piano.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN RETURN THIS TERM FOR FOOTBALL

TEAM PROMISES TO BE LIGHTER AND FASTER THAN ANY PREVIOUS TEAM

With twenty-five football lettermen back in the harness, and some promising athletes rising from the reserves, the prospects of a banner year of football are very favorable at S. I. T. C. This year's eleven will probably be lighter and faster than any previous team representing the Carbondale Teachers. The line will average 175 pounds, while the backfield will be one of the smallest in the history of the institution, approximately 150 lbs. A stiff schedule is facing the veteran Maroons, and indications are that the season will be chucked full of thrills and victories.

Captain McAndrews will lose only four members of his 1932 combination. Captain Sisney, Canon Stormont, Clarence Stephens, and Frank Scott have received their diplomas from S. I. T. C. Captain Paul Sisney was injured in the first contest and was forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the season. Canon Stormont met with difficulties in the second game and was also eliminated from the squad. Stephens and Scott furnished the needed strength in the line for the Maroons last fall.

Ralph Davison and Louis Bertoni were elected to captain the 1933 football team through their campaign. "Davey", the Johnston City flash, is expected to be one of the mainstays of the light, fast Maroon backfield. He specializes in wide end runs, and also adds the needed point after each touchdown with a placement kick. Bertoni hails from Buckner and is one of the best ends in the Little Nineteen Conference. "Louie" breaks up more plays behind the line of scrimmage than any other representative of Coach McAndrew's aggregation.

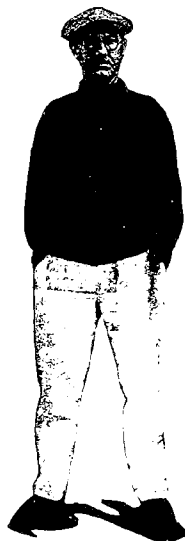
Lynn Holder, Robert Smith, and Donald Wimberly are the leading candidates for the position in the backfield. Arlie Wolfenbarger, Mike Tenich, and Tom Castleton, members of last season's second team, will be back fighting for a regular position too.

Lavern Tripp, Robert Reeves, Russell Emery, John Knash, Woodrow Hinderleiter, Robert Berry, James O'Malley, and William Morawski form the brawn from which Coach McAndrew will pick his forward line.

Charles Patterson, end who developed eye trouble in the Illinois Wesleyan game and was forced to withdraw from college last year, is expected to return and attempt to regain his old position.

There is an old saying that "where there is a will there is a way" and truly this is the case. A student at the Los Angeles Junior College is making his way through college by selling rattlesnakes at one dollar a foot. Last summer the student caught twenty-five rattlers, the net catch compensating for a semester's expenses. The catch is sold to professional collectors.

WM. McANDREW
Coach Wm. McAndrew is entering his 20th year at Southern Illinois Teachers' College as the head coach of the football and basketball teams. Captain McAndrew took over the Athletic department in 1913 and has



been producing winning teams since that date. He is the second oldest coach in the "Little Nineteen" Conference. Lanty of Charleston, ranks first. Captain McAndrew's football team won the Little Nineteen conference title once, and has ranked high up in the standings on other occasions.

Football Schedule Provides Four Games For Local Field

The 1933 football season, will see the Maroons in action nine times, four games being played at home. Two of these will be played under the flood lights.

The Homecoming celebration has been advanced to November 4. Shurtleff College will provide the opposition.

1933 Schedule	
Sept. 29—Murray, there.	
Oct. 6—Cape, there.	
Oct. 14—Macomb, here.	
Oct. 21—McKendree, there.	
Oct. 28—Normal, there.	
Nov. 4—Shurtleff, here (Homecoming.)	
Nov. 10—Cape, here.	
Nov. 18—Charleston, there.	
Nov. 25—DeKalb, here.	
The Maroon and White team was pitted against heavy opposition in nine games last year with the following results:	
S.I.T.C. Op.	
Sept. 25 Ill. Wesleyan at Bloomington	0 7
Sept. 30—Murray Ky Teachers at C'dale	0 0
Oct. 7—Cape Girardeau Teachers at C'dale	0 18
Oct. 15—DeKalb Teachers at DeKalb	0 0
Oct. 21—McKendree at Carbondale	7 20
Oct. 20—Normal at C'dale.	6 21
Nov. 5—Shurtleff at Alton	0 6
Nov. 11—Cape T, at Cape	0 0
Nov. 19—Charleston Teachers at Carbondale.	25 0

FACULTY TEAM WINS SUMMER CONTEST OF THREE-CLUB LEAGUE

FINAL STANDING SHOWS THE TEAMS WERE WELL MATCHED

The usual Summer athletic lull at the College was broken during the last June-July term when a three club baseball league functioned for four weeks and thrilled many fans during the course of a two game schedule. The Summer championship was won by the Faculty, but victory was not assured until the last game of the season when the Instructors conquered the Browns, 16-6. Had the Browns won, the league season would have ended in a three-way tie, all of the teams even in games won and lost. The standings at the close of four weeks of play were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Faculty	5	3	.625
Yankees	4	4	.500
Browns	3	5	.375

The victory of the Faculty surprised many of the fans for that team lost its first two games. Emil Wiggins' Yankees were the early favorites to win, but their heavy hitters failed them during the last critical week.

Paralleling the fight for team honors was a most interesting fight for the individual batting championship. Careful work was done in the preserving of the averages and the regular publication of these in the Carbondale Herald did much to stimulate interest. Russell Emery of the Browns won the hitters' crown with a mark of .529. Two of his teammates, "Red" Roberts and Harry Lutz tied for second place. Emery held the lead during the first two weeks, but at the end of the third week he was passed by Bruce Hamilton of the Yankees. The latter slumped in the final week and Emery regained his honors.

An interesting sidelight of the race was the fact that the last place the Browns put three of its men in the first three positions in the list of heavy hitters. On the other hand the championship Faculty team had only one player in the ranks of the first ten leading hitters. This was Dr. C. C. Cramer who slugged the ball for a .433 mark.

The ten leading hitters were as follows:

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Emery, Browns	17	17	8	9	.529
Roberts, Browns	18	4	9	5	.500
Lutz, Browns	8	26	6	13	.500
Fulton, Yankees	8	26	10	12	.461
B. Hamilton, Y.	8	26	9	12	.461
W. Hamilton, Y.	7	20	7	9	.450
Cramer, Faculty	8	30	14	13	.433
Hale, Yankees	8	26	15	11	.423
Veach, Yankees	6	20	5	8	.400
Holder, Browns	7	28	8	11	.393

The following players excelled in these departments: two-base hits, Lutz (Browns) and Martin (Browns) 4; three-base hits, Cramer (Faculty) and Harrison (Yankees) 3; home runs, Hale (Yankees) 3; stolen bases, Hale (Yankees) 5.

And there is the story of the bright little freshman who wrote home that he had four "cuts" and received a first-aid outfit from his mother.

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- Felt Hats, cleaned and blocked 50c
- White Flannel Trousers, cleaned and pressed 50c
- Plain Dresses, cleaned and Pressed 75c up
- Ladies' Hats, cleaned and blocked 50c up
- Plain Coats, cleaned, pressed 75c up
- Gloves, cleaned and refinished 25c
- Ladies' Plain Suits 75c up

WHEN YOUR SISTER CAME HOME

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CLINE VICK DRUG STORES

Cut System Enacted Two Years Ago is Still in Effect

The cut system of this college, adopted by the Student Council in November, 1931, will continue to be enforced during the coming year. Its qualifications are as follows:

1. Each student is entitled to four cuts from each class (all absences to be regarded 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 "D.r.p." 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 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 is 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.

YEAR-ROUND INTRAMURAL TO BE ORGANIZED THIS SEASON

This coming college year promises to be the greatest year for intramural sports that S. I. T. C. has ever witnessed. Through the persistent efforts of the athletic department, intramurals have been broadened to include almost every phase of sports, and during the last College year several hundred students participated with very gratifying results.

The winter term saw twenty-six teams, including approximately two hundred fifty boys engaged in a round robin basketball tournament, in which the Goobers were crowned champions of both leagues.

The boxing and wrestling tournament staged every spring term created a great amount of interest revealed and no small amount of skill. The boys compete for medals and are expected to defend their titles the following year, if they are still in College.

All non-varsity men are eligible for the track and field meet. Last year's meet saw Feirich and Purnell the outstanding men. Each won first place in more than one event.

The annual Ping Pong tournament is held for girls as well as boys. It takes place in the spring term and draws numerous entries.

In the indoor baseball series held

Classes to Elect Representatives to School Council

Upon the organization of the four classes, the matter of electing representatives to the School Council will be taken up immediately. This Council, administrative body of the college, is composed of eight faculty members, appointed by the President, and eight students, a young man and a young woman from each class. The student members particularly have positions of great responsibility, and the classes electing them should see that they are capable and conscientious.

An unobtrusive but noteworthy administrative factor of our college is the School Council, composed of eight faculty members, appointed by the President; and eight student members, two from each class, a young man and a young woman, selected by the classes themselves.

Dean Wham, chairman of the Council says: The School Council serves admirably as an administrative meeting point between Students and Faculty. It is a representative organization to which any student or teacher may submit any suggestion that looks to the good of the school, with the assurance that it will receive prompt and impartial consideration.

"It is especially to be noted that the Council furnishes a mechanism through which students may express themselves with regard to such fees as they may voluntarily impose upon themselves. It may further be noted that the selection of the staffs of the student publications the Egyptian and the Obelisk, is in the hands of the Council, and that the Council performs a leading role in helping to maintain conditions favorable to the success of these publications.

"Illustrative of special matters coming before the Council, by and with the consent and cooperation of the President and Faculty, are the following: The Cut-System, the Two-hour Term Examination plan, the regulation of the compensation of officers of the Egyptian and Obelisk staffs, and the petition to the Board of Trustees asking that our auditorium be officially known as the Shryock Auditorium."

The personnel of the Council for the coming year is necessarily not available at this time. The membership of the Council of last year was as follows: Faculty members: Dean George D. Wham, chairman; Miss Emma Bowyer; Dr. Mary Steagall; Mr. W. T. Felts; Dean Lucy K. Woody; Dr. Richard L. Beyer; Dr. Willis G. Swartz; Dr. J. W. Neckers. Student members: Seniors.—Elma Trieb, Richard Cooper (succeeded by Robert Walker during the Spring term); Juniors.—Virginia Shields, Rolla Winkelmeier; Sophomores.—Oran Mitchell, Maurie Taylor; Freshmen.—Dorothy Warman, Charles Wing.

during the spring term, the "Spirit of '76" team composed of faculty members led the American league while the "Flying Dutchmen" were winners of the National league. Twelve teams took part in the baseball series.

OFFICE OF DEAN WHAM KEPT OPEN DURING SUMMER TO ASSIST GRADUATES

It will be of special interest to S. I. T. C. students, particularly to the graduates of this year's class, to know that Dean Wham's office has been kept open throughout the vacation in order that the work of the Appointments Committee might suffer no interruption or neglect. Either Dean Wham, or his secretary, Miss Towery, has attended with promptness and thoroughness to all correspondence and calls relating to the placement of teachers. County Superintendents have been kept informed as to the graduates from their respective counties and the progress made in placing them. Records and recommendations have been furnished to graduates to aid them when applying for positions; and letters have been written to various school men by way of attracting their attention to the merits of our graduates.

To publish the percentage of placement at this time before all placements have been reported would be premature because misleading as to the progress actually made. It will

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be stated, however, that the results are preeminently satisfactory, especially when the adverse conditions prevailing over the country are taken into account. It will be remembered that last year's record was surprisingly good, surpassing greatly, as it did, the record of placements in the country at large; and it may be promised that this year's results, despite still greater obstacles, will be even better, as will be shown by the assembled figures to be published in the near future.

The Appointments Committee, through its Chairman-Secretary, wishes to call attention to the cooperation of faculty members in the various departments who have spared no pains to help graduates by answering inquiries and writing recommendations.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Virginia Scott of Murphysboro spent her vacation in Chicago visiting relatives.

Miss Harriet Means, house mother, spent her vacation at her home, Hersman, Illinois.

Miss Margaret Greiner, Murphysboro, visited relatives in Buffalo, N. Y. She will attend the University of Southern California this year.

Miss Lois Mallory and Dorothy Clark visited the chapter house on the way home from Kentucky and Tennessee, where they inspected points of historical interest.

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WATCH YOUR STEP

The traditions of S. I. T. C., we will be told many times during the year, are those customs to which we unconsciously adhere and of which nothing is ever said.

We do not intend to disclose carefully guarded traditions in open print. You may learn of them by means of our unique grapevine telegraph system. But suppose you are a snow fighter. From your earliest youth up thru your present age you have depended on snow fighting for recreation.

Then you learn. Ah, how well you learn that it would have been better to satisfy your belligerent tendencies by sitting quietly in the history department and shedding your blood with the last of the Romans at Phillipi.

Or maybe you'd like to roller skate on the campus—You've done it at home and you don't think this place is any better than home. Our advise is, don't do it. We hold that our situation is better than Hog Wallow, and even though bicycling is unanimously endorsed, roller skating is as tabu as Chinese divorces.

Traditions are those things of which nothing is ever said. To believe that is to be a true patriot. But to test the definition by breaking a tradition, take it from us who have made the test, is to place yourself between the Scylla of Presidential wrath and the Charybis of student indignation.

TURN TO PAGE ONE

On the first page of this edition, we are printing a detailed schedule to assist new students in registering. As a matter of fact, old students probably will have to consult the schedule as much as those for whom it was written.

You new students of course will be confused on your first days here. The faculty members, the buildings, and the offices and classrooms are strange to you, and it will not be easy for you to locate yourselves. But try to keep your head while you are registering. Read the schedule carefully and think of what you are doing and where you are going when you register. Try to remember "what comes next".

Paul Pry's Ponderings

I suppose that a word of introduction is in order; for, some of you people are reading this column for the first time. Paul Pry is a person who has the reputation of uncovering bits of news of a most personal sort and interspersing such items with his homely musings.

I wonder—as I sit in front of a roaring fireplace—if the torrid weather of Carbondale burnt out the young tender love of Plater and Stefanoff.

It is 1:54 p. m.—Is Dr. Richard L. Broy mopping his high scholarly brow and enjoying his sleeping students?

In the Denver Post I read of our own Prof. Brown's escapade in Chicago. Out here the Loco Weed is given credit for such acts.

Aden Bowman is under contract. He received \$10.00 for quitting drink. Quit often "Scar," it's good business.

This is being written in a mountain cabin that is scarcely 20 miles from peaks that are always white with snow. The quiet of the mountains is profound. To stand in the valley and see these huge peaks all about you gives you the sense of his real size compared to the world.

Not so long ago I was riding with a group of bums on a freight train. A woman, her husband, and the family dog got into the box car—victims of the depression I found out later. It was really astounding to notice how those bums reacted to the presence of this woman.

Among the men on that train were: A graduate of Cornell University '89, a hobo who played arias from all well known operas on a mouth organ, three boys who left New York City to bum to Denver, Colorado to win a \$50 bet and 49 other men and a woman. It was a great laboratory for a psychiatrist!

I was in an old deserted mining town the other day—a silver mining town. The scene the old forsaken place gave will long linger with me; great masses of idle rusting machinery that are perfectly good, huge gaping caverns in whose depth still remain rich ore, and vacant little houses dejectedly settling down to their destiny of decay—these made up the scene of sacrifice to the Price of the ore.

During the coming year I think I shall run an "expose" paragraph devoted to telling of such valiant deeds as one a friend of mine at S. I. T. C. recently wrote me of. It seems that George "Sweed" Harry took a lady 86 years old fishing—just to please her!

Do you know of the conspiracy Frances Noel and Eileen McNeil plan to use on the Egyptian.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Who was the first arrival this morning. He came at the crack of dawn (or is it the peep) so that he could be sure to get his tuition paid and get into a penmanship class.

You freshmen ought to be glad there's no Egyptian staff member bullying you into subscribing for the paper while you're standing in line. Of course you subscribe anyway without the bullying, but that's beside the point.

A freshman girl who wants to know if they furnish sheets to wear into the shower room. (They don't.)

You people think you're collegiate, but you don't have anything on some of these summer school people, if they are school teachers. A couple of girls spent the entire summer term living in Carbondale as students but not taking any classes, just loafing at the Cafe, taking sun baths, and dating Tin Ear Johnson.

We had a graduate enrollment of seventy-five people this summer. Not bad, eh?

And Mary Ellen Woods is happy just now because at last—even if it has taken all summer—she has got her arms and legs the same color of tan.

Dr. Peacock and Maurie Taylor were both so seasick that they didn't get to eat any of the five pounds of candy a friend sent, so Miss Carpenter got it all. 'Ray, for the gym teacher's tummy!

And speaking of Miss Carpenter, we're glad she's back, for Peter certainly has been lonesome. He even almost adopted the Sphinx for companionship. (And the Sphinx is not so awfully fond of dogs.)

Curt Hill really isn't as dumb as he looks.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If Doctor Caldwell has found anybody's eyes too "rocky" to test this morning.

If the Big Sisters do the freshmen half as much good as they do themselves. It's nice to feel important.

If you old students have noticed how much the alligator's looks have improved since last spring.

Did Anthony Hall find the kindling on their ledges. (I think Betty Jones knows something about it.)

Who'll be ping pong champion this spring.

What Lynn Culley's drag with Dr. Steagall is.

Where is Salt Petre (is that the way to spell Salt Petre) cave.

Did you know that Football Captain Louis Bertoni made five A's last spring term. And then they say football men are dumb.

Do you like black linen dresses? Where has Aubrey Land been keeping himself until now?

Did you know that the Y. M. C. A. Registration Committee is planning things for the boys that compare with the Big Sister movement for the girls. But now, I think that's all wrong. It ought to be Big Brothers for the girls and Big Sisters for the boys, don't you think?

Dear Freshmen:

Of course if you saw "College Humor" you have an inkling of an

What Do You Think?

Every fall the mob of fresh entering school offer a great source of membership to the various organizations and societies around the school. This situation inspired the question, "Are freshmen more of a bother than help to organizations and societies during the fall term?"

Raymond Dillon's answer is short: "The freshmen are a bother but the freshmen are right."

Jimmie Holder's smile tempered his reply as he said: "Freshmen are always a bother, no matter where they are and what they do."

The first serious answer to the question was given by Marjorie Brown: "They're an audience and they give a new spirit to the organization, so they are a help."

Harry Lutz merely said: "dunno."

Mary Ellen Woods, the girl on the list gave a serious answer to match Marjorie's: "Freshmen are the life of the organization. We couldn't get along without them—otherwise the organization would be stale."

Leon Lauder's reply was a suggestive. "I think they give great help, myself—mostly because of the very attractive (I haven't seen many of them—well, I'm contented with the idea of what is expected of you some may have missed that.)"

You are supposed to prepare yourself before all upper classes, especially sophomores. You are supposed to have any private property or thoughts. Take seriously. You must get in for dates at nine o'clock. If you are no friend of mine. If you mate likes your shirts, you are glad (and lock them up.) This is a place to study and the place to loaf. Especially recommended for study is the corner of the cafe. And the best place for a freshman to pick up a date's library. The corner booth is quiet. You can spend long hours contemplating the names of men engraved there. Men to copy, to reverse, to love (the been in the past.)

The fountain serves as a gathering place for some people used to intrigue the imagination a place to wade, but the introduction of the alligator and the turtle stop to that. "Short-lived jelly long-lived wog," etc.

Girls, you may roll your stockings, but not below the knee. No, no, not if you're going to You must have some sort of a tie, and it is well to leave your clothes in your locker if you them to remain your valuable, not somebody else's. And keep eyes open for the janitor. Some he runs around loose over their

The reading rooms above the rare are reading rooms and more else. Entsminger's is a pleasure. The Green Mill is a pleasure. Cars are things to ride in the balcony at the Barth save 10c.

Best of luck, THE SPHINX

A fine of six pence is imposed on the University of Edinburgh for printing classes, the revenue from being used to buy the president's Christmas gift every year—year's gift was a cigar.

HOUSING COMMITTEE MAKES REGULATIONS



Dr. William M. Bailey Dean Lucy K. Woody Mr. E. G. Lentz

The housing committee of the S. I. T. C. faculty, composed of Dean Lucy K. Woody, Dr. William M. Bailey, and Mr. E. G. Lentz, have drawn a list of requirements for students and householders renting rooms. The requirements which have been satisfactorily enforced for several years will be in effect this year as usual. Some of the most important rules are as follows:

- 1. Rooms on the approved list must meet the following requirements:
 - The number of students in one room should be limited to two unless the room is unusually large and special arrangement has been made with the school.
 - The householder should maintain quiet and order in the house after 7:30 each evening except Friday and Saturday. The house should be closed for the night by the householder personally at 10:30 on week nights and Sunday at 11 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights. This does not mean that lights shall be turned out.
- 2. Non-resident students renting rooms in rooming houses must comply with the following:
 - To take care of furniture and fixtures and to repair any damage to property beyond that of ordinary wear.
 - To preserve quiet during study hours after 7:30 P. M. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.
 - To notify the householder if expecting to be out later than 10:30 or if leaving town. In the latter case, the student's address to be left with the householder.
 - To cooperate with the householder in keeping the house quiet and orderly and the rooms neat and clean.
 - To be willing to pay a reasonable price for the privilege of entertaining guests over night.
 - To make no change of rooms within the term without the consent of the housing committee. If such consent be granted for any reason other than violation by the householder of any point here listed, student will either pay householder three-fourths of the rent for the remainder of the term or supply another roomer to fill the place.
 - Students who contemplate entering sorority or fraternity houses or Anthony Hall or taking a place to earn board and room before the end of the term must notify the householder of this intention at the time of engaging room and have three written copies of statements to this effect, signed by both parties; one copy to be held by each of the parties and one to be deposited with the chairman of the housing committee. A list of places where students may make this arrangement may be secured from the housing committee; also a form for such agreement. Students are urged to consult the housing committee before engaging rooms.

Commerce Club Invites Students to Attend Meeting

Commerce Club during the college year was one of the most and also the largest organizations on the campus. Its programs, for Commercial students and interested in this type of work tried and excellent. Boasting a two hundred members, the club much in developing its membership intellectual lines. Meetings are held every two weeks in the Socratic Hall, the first of this college year will be Thursday evening, September 11. At this time new members will be initiated and plans for the year made.

Commerce Club takes several trips during the year to points of interest. Plans are under way at present for a special bus trip to the Chicago Fair in Chicago.

Officers for the beginning of the year are:

- Virginia Shields—President
- Haegle—Vice President,
- Sponsors include, Mr. T. L. Miss Susie Ogden, Mr. Rus-
- Ogden and Mr. Edward V. Miles,

Socrats Invite All Freshmen to First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Socratic Literary Society will be held in the Socratic Hall on the third floor of the Chemical and Manual Arts building on Wednesday evening, September 13, at 7:30.

The initial meeting will take the form of a "Get Acquainted party" and the Freshmen are asked to attend and get their names placed upon the first reading list. A talk by Dr. Bayer and a piano solo by Paul Reeder will conclude the program of the first meeting. Mr. John Wright, sponsor of the society, has outlined the policy to be carried out by the organization and the following officers will serve for the fall term:

- President, James McGuire
- Vice-President, James Tanquary
- Recording Secretary, Bob Finley
- Corresponding Secretary, Virginia Spiller.
- Treasurer, Stanley Bagley
- Program Committee, Bill Rushing and Paul Reeder.

The Socratic Literary Society is open to any student desiring to attend. Those wishing to become members should attend the first meeting and place their names on a slip of paper and hand it to the president

BOOK REVIEW

The average college freshmen on entering school fails to make himself acquainted with the most important item in college training—the library. Any number of the first year students never enter the library. The condition is due largely to the absence of any information given in advance as to its whereabouts and function. The location might easily be given in geographical terms but as space does not permit we must omit this piece of intelligence—we might suggest a substitute that the newcomer ask any of a number of approved seniors where the building is situated (these people for the most part have at last found out where the library is)—as a matter of fact it is reported that certain of this intelligence have been seen entering this fountain of knowledge at various times during the past year. The author has certain suggestions to make that might explain this remarkable phenomenon: (1) Absence of dates; (2) Coersion on the part of certain well known faculty members; (3) A peculiar and unexplainable thirst for knowledge. (This last is the rarest.)

Stephen Leacock asserts that next to a smoking room, the library is the most important single factor in education. We might paraphrase this statement and say that next to the Cafe (this includes Cafe I, II, III, and IV plus any graduate courses there), the college library is the best place on the campus to meet friends, converse, make dates, and be ejected by force. Some serious work is known to have been done in the library but again we are speaking of rare occurrences.

Besides these suggested main occupations there are certain phases of library work that might interest the newcomer. The library proper, including all the fiction and critical works, is indexed in the card catalogue, found to the left of the librarian's desk. All the recent periodical literature is shelved in the left wing of the reading room. Lastly, the new book shelf, an innovation of last year, should be of greatest interest—this section is devised to give the student body some idea of the newest volumes received by the library. Last year the plan was extremely successful in introducing a number of fiction books, biography, popular history, science and miscellaneous works. Among those biographies put on the shelf last year were the Van Wyck Brooks *Life of Emerson*, David Louth's *Phillip II*, lives of Goethe, Heine, Karl Schurz, Rutherford B. Hayes, Trusloe Adam's latest volume *The March of American Democracy* and Quinn's *Soul of America*.

The Van Wyck Brooks Emerson has turned out to be one of the most stimulating biographies received last year. For factual material the work is noticeably deficient. In fact the date of Emerson's birth is not even given; perhaps the author held the same view as Heine, "The main thing is that he was born." In fact the whole thing is a running interpretation of the development of Emerson from childhood to maturity—and in its own way it presents a more intimate knowledge of the man's personality than any external biography could do.

A Colgate professor recently required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

before the meeting starts. The names will be read for the first time on that evening and at the next meeting they will be voted on by the Society. The dues per term are twenty cents.

The Looking Glass

There are two courses open to freshmen. They may plunge into the studies of college life with the solid application that invariably leads to the possession of four cards inscribed with the initial letter of the alphabet each and every term. Or they may temper their application with that degree of carelessness which will classify them among those ever present "jellies" who toil not neither do they do an enormous amount of spinning.

The former course is secure in that it will lead to the throne of erudition. But those who know that the complete possession of knowledge must be sought through a medium of ecstasy that has no relation to a stolid search for facts will admire the enthusiasm with which the "jellies" pursue their purpose. Blessed will be those who can enjoy the fruits of both courses. And doubly blessed will be those who can carry over to their vocation of study the ecstasy of their avocation of play.

It will be possible to pursue both courses. Just as it is possible to reject Socialism as a political form of government and accept it as an industrial religion.

They will laugh when you sit on the back row at the opening chapel exercises. They think you can't keep your seat. They are right. You can't.

Descriptions of courses in the college bulletin are always misleading. They never tell how much time you can sleep in a course, how many times you can safely cut, or whether

or not the teacher grades the examination papers. How do you go about seeking a credit? Ask the man who owns one. He will tell you the particulars in language that would be too vividly descriptive for a college catalogue.

The new deal has furnished our own Dick Cooper with a satisfactory outcome of his political science major. This writer has frantically searched for the value of an English major in the ship of state. He has almost despaired of success. But would it be unethical for an English major to tend bar?

There are those who attend school in the summer because they have been assured by legend that summer loves are binding. And then they find that summer love can hang over into mid-winter and leave the dark brown taste usually associated with Sunday morning after a frantic Saturday night.

Which reminds us that the Egyptian needs a good "Advice to the love lorn" column. But it would be so humorous to the footloose and fancy free that complications might set in. This writer has had hazardous experience at being humorous with the love lorn.

Even the SPHINX is written anonymously. And anyway, who would brave the smoke screen around the corner booth to give advice to the love lorn?

And that is absolutely the first of this year's quips at the corner booth.

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Students' Rest. We invite you to visit our store first. We try to please you with service and values

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S. I. T. C. STUDENTS
BACK TO CARBONDALE
This Week's Program

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 AND 12
Claudette Colbert—Ricardo Cortez In
"THE TORCH SINGER"
News — Radio Revue — Cartoon — Daily Matinee



Wednesday, Thursday
COMEDY and NEWS
The Barth is Comfortably
Cooled by two Giant
Cooling Systems Daily

Friday, September 15
WARREN WILLIAM
JOAN BLONDELL
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
In the Cast
Comedy—Mickey Mouse
Daily Matinee



Saturday, September 16
ADMISSION
Nights, lower floor..... 35c
Balcony, any time..... 25c
Daily Matinees..... 25c
Any seat Sat., Mat, Night 25c



Strut and Fret Begins Work on Homecoming Play

The first meeting of Strut and Fret will be spent in adjusting the regular meetings with rehearsals for the Homecoming play, according to Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor. The plans for Homecoming will be revealed at the initial meeting, and the election of officers will be held at the second meeting.

The meetings of the Dramatic club are held in Room 103 of the Chemistry building Thursday night at 7:30. The club will hold meetings every week the fall term, every other week the winter term, and every week for the first half of the spring term.

EGYPTIAN TO PUBLISH MENUS BY MRS. BARNES

From time to time, Mrs. E. D. Barnes of the Household Arts department will publish in the Egyptian recipes and menus to assist students who are doing light housekeeping. Last year several articles of that nature were published each month, and townspeople as well as students found them unusually helpful.

Mrs. Barnes prepared most of the menus herself, but at the last of the 1932 college year, a class in meal-planning published a series of menus worked out in detail as to cost and food value. Some of these menus were presented to the United Charities of Carbondale to be used for distribution among the poor.

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE CONTINUES IN THE EGYPTIAN

The inability of many students to retain their property has been the basis for the establishment of one of the columns in the Egyptian, the lost and found column. In this section, there is published a list of articles lost and found during the week, brief description of them and the location in which they were lost or found. All students having lost an article are requested to report it at the Egyptian office, and those having found an article to return it to the President's office.

Students may aid this department by reporting immediately to these offices articles lost or found. A reward is often very helpful in regaining a valuable object.

Miss Frances Draper, an alumna student of S. I. T. C. of the class of 1930, was married on August 2 to Mr. Joe La Flamme of La Salle, Ill. They will live in LaSalle.

A grave digger dug a grave for a man named Button and when he sent his bill to the widow it read: "One Button Hole—\$5.00"

Miss Bertha Chrisman and Kathryn Cavelia of Pinckneyville attended the University of Iowa this summer.

Margaret Hueckel of Belleville spent the summer at Chautauqua.

The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

AESTAS

When summer comes around each year,

An energetic man is rare,
For when the day is warm and clear,
And sunny rays shine through the air,

We stop and rest. It doesn't pay
To work and slave and whine and fret.

We know there'll be another day
When debts to Duty can be met.

Each day we merely sit and think
Of pleasures past and things to be
Or sip a cool refreshing drink
And ponder o'er eternity.

We contemplate eternity
While drowsily we taste our drink
And soon asleeping we will be
And think and dream and dream and think.

We dream of lovely friends we've met,
We dream of where we'll be some day

in years to come. We never fret
About mere toil. Forget to pay
Tribute to Duty. Take the air
Of one who idles. It is clear
That men who labor hard are rare
When summer comes around each year.

—Richard G. Harrison.

Illinae Organizes

With Plans for Extensive Debating

The Illinae is the Women's Debating Society of the campus, and meets twice each month in the Strut and Fret room on the first floor of the Chemical and Manual Arts Building.

The club, under the leadership of Miss Julia Jonah, has laid definite plans for inter-collegiate debating, and debates are being scheduled with other colleges. The organization will take over the National Debate question and carry it through its contests with other institutions.

The first meeting will be held at 7:00 on Monday evening, Sept. 13, and at this time new members will be admitted. The program will include a number of extemporaneous talks. The society plans to stage a debate every two weeks in the local club room, in order to give everyone interested in debating a chance, and to develop material for the spring debates, which are held annually with the Forum, Men's Debating Society. The Illinae won the contest last year. Parties and picnics are held during the year and the first social function this year will be a party at Miss Sarah Baker's home in Carterville.

The officers to serve for the Fall term include:

President, Dorothy Sims
Vice-President, Edna Berger
Secretary, Lejla Locke.

Students of the University of California who have a grade of "A" for a course at the end of the first four weeks do not have to continue the course to get a five dollar refund on their tuition.

All in all the washwoman is the greatest woman in the world; she travels most; she crosses the line again and again, and she goes from pale to pale.

Believe it or not, this happened at the University of Texas. A pledge stopped a street car, tied her shoestring on the step and nonchalantly went back to the chapter house. Hell Week!

A course in love-making has been added to the curriculum of Middlebury College, Vermont. Many faculty members as well as first, second, and third year students enrolled for the course, which includes demonstrations by the seniors.

Janitors at the University of Minnesota drew lots to see which one should carry the skeletons from one building to another when such a change was necessary.

Professor (at the close of examination): Pass your paper to the left and place a piece of carbon paper between each one, so I can grade them all at once.

ATTENTION

P. E. Students

Our Gym Suits are made of a fine grade 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 75c
- Gym Sox 35c
- Gym Shoes \$1.10

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Each Morning and Evening. Ride the Bus and SAVE MONEY

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CARBONDALE ELKS HOME

Friday, September 15

Royal Howell

AND HIS

Canadian Club Orchestra

Featuring

JEANE JARVIS

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KATHYN BEJANATT Tap Dancing Every Saturday Morning

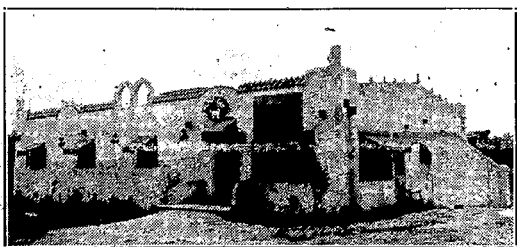
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Fountain Service **BLACK CAT** Sandwiches of All Kinds

NO COVER CHARGE

ONE MILE FROM NORMAL ON ROUTE 13, NEAR CITY LIMIT

Christian Societies Give Welcome Party The First Week

A Freshman Party given to welcome new students will be the first joint activity of the local young people's associations, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. All students will be invited. Although the exact date was not set when the Egyptian went to press, it will undoubtedly be some time this week.

During the morning and afternoon of the registration days, the members of the Y. W. C. A. are serving iced tea and refreshments to all women students of the college. New girls are invited to come and get acquainted with the organization.

The book exchange sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. has been active during the summer session and will continue its activities during the Fall term. This exchange makes it possible for students to buy and sell secondhand books through a convenient and efficient medium.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET UNDER MAURIE TAYLOR

Regular meetings of La Reunion Gallique will begin about a month after school opens. A series of programs which are to have both instructive and entertaining features has been planned. The purpose of the club is to provide opportunity for conversation in French and appreciation of French literature. All students who are enrolled in a French course now or have studied French in the past, are invited to attend the meetings.

Maurie Taylor, president of the club, and Dr. Vera L. Peacock, the faculty sponsor, have spent the summer traveling in France.

Both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are planning many interesting programs to be given at their meetings during the fall and winter.

W.A.A. Organizes for Women Interested in Class Athletics

For the girls who are interested in athletics the Women's Athletic Association promises much. Mrs. Muzzey, Miss Frances Ethridge and Miss Eileen Carpenter are the sponsors. Briefly stated, the object of this association is to promote the health interests of the girls of S. I. T. C. by means of:

1. Encouragement of health habits.
2. Promotion of interest and participation in all forms of physical activities which make for health and sportsmanship.

The association participates in the annual Hockey, Baseball, Basketball, Track and Volleyball events. The girls also take hikes to points of interest. The requirements for membership are: Attendance at S. I. T. C. for one term, with an average of an "C" and payment of dues of 25 cents a term.

The climax of the W. A. A. program occurs in the Spring when the W. A. A. girls are hostesses at the Annual Play Day of Southern Illinois. The officers for this year include:

- President, Margaret Ann Cummings
- Secretary, Clara Goeddel
- Vice President, Maurie Taylor
- Treasurer, Betty Jones.

Stearns-Young Nuptials Take Place August 2

The marriage of Miss Florence Young of Dupo, to Mr. Troy Stearns of Carbondale, took place August 2, at the bride's home in Dupo, with the Rev. McNelly of the Evangelical



Mrs. T. L. Stearns

Church in Dupo performing the ceremony. Mrs. Stearns is an alumna member of the Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Sigma Epsilon and during the past two years has been teaching in Dupo. Mr. Stearns graduated from the four year course here and is at present employed on the faculty of S. I. T. C. After a wedding trip through Canada, the young couple returned to this city where they are making their home.

Miss Dorothy Furr, a former student of S. I. T. C., and Mr. Leland Lingle of the college faculty, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Professor and Mrs. W. A. Furr of Carbondale, on July 21. Mrs. Lingle taught in the English department of Centralia Township High School during the past three years. Dr. Lingle is a member of the Athletic department of S. I. T. C.. They will live in Carbondale.

Miss Pauline Sorgen of Carbondale and Dr. Richard L. Beyer of Erie, Pennsylvania, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Paul Sorgen, on July 23. Mrs. Beyer will receive her degree from S. I. T. C. with the class of 1934. Dr. Beyer has been a member of the S. I. T. C. faculty for the past four years, taking Dr. Holt's place as head of the History department. The couple are making their home in this city.

The marriage of Miss Mary Nancy Felts of Harrisburg to Mr. Russell Nolen of the S. I. T. C. faculty was solemnized on July 23 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Felts of Harrisburg. Mrs. Nolen is in her junior year at S. I. T. C. Mr. Nolen has taught in the Economics department of this college for three years. The couple are living in Carbondale.

Miss Helen Ellis of Carbondale, a former student, was married on June 30 to Mr. Charles Henry New of Chicago. The couple will reside in Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Mary Ann Fowley of Carbondale and Mr. Emil Wiggins of Eldorado, were married at the former's home on June 30. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins attended school during the past year.

Mu Tau Pi Continues to Sponsor Writing For Third Year

The members of Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity, plan to continue their activities as sponsors of campus journalism by conducting sometime during the college year another of their annual contests for amateur journalists. Although no definite plans have been announced, the fraternity will probably also arrange meetings of a Journalism School, for the benefit of the staffs of campus publications. At these meetings various people connected with journalism on the campus are asked to speak.

The social activities of Mu Tau Pi during the summer months included a dinner for the charter members given by Ruth Merz, the president of last year, at her home in East St. Louis. After the dinner the members of the organization attended the Municipal Opera.

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETINGS THIS YEAR

The Science Club is an organization of the college for the promotion of the study of sciences. It was organized several years ago through the efforts of Mr. Colyer, and is affiliated with the Illinois Academy of Science.

The meetings of the club are held in the Science Building once each month—usually Wednesday at Chapel period. There are no fees and membership is open to anyone. The program is always interesting and instructive, lectures being given each time by one of the Science teachers.

The Science Club operated under the direction of Dr. Steagall last year.

Forum Invites Debaters to Join in September Meet

Starting their year of debating promptly, the Forum will meet Monday evening, September 18. This club encourages all young men interested in forensics to take membership, and offers an attractive program of informal debating and extemporaneous speaking for the first weeks of the term. According to their usual practice votes will be taken on the extemporaneous speeches and prizes will be given to those speakers who are rated the highest.

The Forum is planning to continue intercollegiate debating, an activity that it introduced two years ago, in a debate with the Evansville College team. The year will be concluded, of course, with the annual spring debates held between the Illinois, the women's debate club, and the Forum. Officers of the Forum for the fall term are: President, Marvin Ballance of Patoka; Vice-president and chairman of the program committee, John Stansfield of Mount Carmel; Secretary-treasurer, Richard Hambleman of Carbondale; Corresponding secretary, Harry Moss of Carbondale.

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40-in. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silk Crepe and Taffeta

Cloth of Gold Dress Prints

Sport Linen Handkerchiefs 2 for 25c

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WELCOME FRESHMEN

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S. I. T. C.

AND

University Cafe

WE SERVE THE BEST

Delicious Foods

Refreshing Drinks

Welcome Students

ZWICK'S LADIES STORE

(Store of Personal Service)

GET GYM SHOES HERE

Committee Offers

Rules to Govern Social Functions

For the past several years the social functions of S. I. T. C. have been governed by rules drawn up by the Social Committee under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Entsminger, working with Dean George Wham, Dr. Thelma Kellogg, Dr. R. A. Scott, Mr. William McAndrew, Miss Frances D. L. Etheridge, Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Esther Power, and Dean Lucy K. Woody.

These social rules, which will be enforced again this year, are the following:

1. Social functions include parties, banquets, dances, and such other gatherings as are not directly educational in nature and purpose.
2. The number of social functions

given by any one organization may not exceed two in any one term.

3. Attendance at a social function is limited to students enrolled at the time the function is held; to alumni of the organization sponsoring the function; and to such guests as may be officially invited to attend.

4. All social functions must be chaperoned. The date and location of the function, list of chaperons, admission fee if any, as well as the general type of the function must be approved by the Social Committee a reasonable time before the event.

5. No function, social or otherwise, lasting later than 9:30 may be held on an evening preceding a school day, unless by special permission of the Social Committee.

6. Any organization violating any of the above rules will be prohibited from holding any social function during such time as the Social Committee may prescribe.

REGISTRATION HELD TWO DAYS, CLASSES ON WEDNESDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

the Old Science Building, on the west side of the first floor.

Unclassified students see Mr. F. H. Colyer 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

FRENCH AND MUSIC UNDER NEW CRITIC AT CARTERVILLE
(Continued from Page One.)

Though only forty can be placed in the six rural schools, there have been one hundred twenty applicants. Since the fall term generally brings the lightest application of the school year, the record this year is totally unprecedented.

For years, S. I. T. C. has conducted practice teaching in the University High School, the Allyn Training School, the Brush School, and the six rural schools, but the Carterville school was not added until last winter. Pleasant Grove, one of the rural schools that was not managed by S. I. T. C. last year, will be included in the group again this year.

give the student the necessary information concerning the location of classrooms and the identity of instructors.

SHRYOCK, THALMAN AND MERWIN, NAMED IN EDUCATION BOOK
(Continued from Page One.)

Administration," with emphasis on the fact that he was head of the department of English of this college (known then as S. I. N. U.) from 1894 to 1906. At this time he became vice-president of the college and in 1913 he was appointed president.

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin is given credit in this recent book for his work in the training of student teachers and in the development of teachers' college curricula. He came to S. I. N. U. in 1927, before which he was assistant instructor of education in Kansas. Dr. Merwin's place in Cattell's earlier book, "American Men of Science," was accorded because of his researches at the time he was assistant curator of the University Museum at Philadelphia.

Dr. Wellington A. Thalman is included in "Leaders of Education" with the information that he is associate professor of education of this college. He is also given recognition for his studies on after-images.

DR. MERWIN MAKES STUDY FOR NOTED ARCHEOLOGIST
(Continued from Page One.)

from the Big Muddy River on the south to the state boundaries of Illinois. He has made a collection of pottery and typical specimens.

His reports this fall or winter to Mr. Moorehead will stress his findings concerning the axes and pottery. His research will probably be given a place in a book by Mr. Moorehead, which will include a chapter on axes.

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