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## The Egyptian, September 10, 1936

Egyptian Staff

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NEW CURRICULUM GOES INTO EFFECT THIS TERM; REPORT SUBMITTED DURING SUMMER

CHANGES MADE IN SEVERAL OF REQUIREMENTS

College Courses Are Made Much More Flexible

NEW SYSTEM OF HOURS

Requirements of the Education Dept. Less

Recommendations contained in the report of the committee for curriculum revision, submitted to the president during the summer session...

The following committee was appointed by President Hogue Pulliam early in the fall of 1935. The members were as follows:

- Chairman: F. G. Warren, Education.
Members: Clarence G. Kramer, History; J. B. Purdy, Mathematics; Vera L. Peacock, Languages; Russell M. Nolan, Economics; Frances Barbour, English; O. B. Young, Physics; Mary M. Stezell, History; Marvin J. Shinn, Business; J. W. Cook, Chemistry; Louis C. Patterson, Manual Arts; Bruce W. Merwin, Public Teaching; Wendell, Margrave, Music; William M. Crawford, Physical Education; Mary Entininger, Pedagogy; W. C. Elmer, Practice Teaching; W. S. Thastum, Education; R. E. Mackey, Agriculture; W. G. Swartz, Political Science; Suelo Ogden, Commerce; Gladys Williams, Art.

At the first meeting a plan of procedure was agreed upon. One sub-committee was named to report on the general literature dealing with the curriculum. This committee made a brief report and recommended a reading for the members of the general committee.

A second sub-committee did a similar piece of work for the literature dealing with the teachers' college curriculum. A third sub-committee reported on the experiments already made under the present plan of operation of the curriculum at various teachers colleges and a few liberal arts colleges. Another sub-committee was named to draw up a list of guiding principles or a philosophy to use in curriculum construction.

The literature in our own library outside was made available for the use of the members of the committee resulting, undoubtedly in giving the committee members added training in the field of curriculum study. Most of the members of the committee attended one or more meetings of the N. E. A. Department of Superintendency at St. Louis, in which the matter of curriculum was given much attention.

The following principles of curriculum construction were accepted. These were based upon a study by President Pulliam, printed in the February, 1933, number of Educational Administration and Supervision.

- 1. The basic required curriculum should provide for prospective teachers, clearly and directly, only those types of general education and professional training which appear to have the greatest relative value in preparing for successful teaching.
2. As far as is possible at any given time the results of sound scientific studies of curriculum problems, specifically for teacher training, both for education as a whole, and should be substituted for the now (Turn to page three, page 6)

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR NEW GRAD. COURSE

Will Be Given By U. of Illinois on this Campus

A graduate course in education, which will carry credit toward a master's degree, will be offered on this campus this year by the University of Illinois.

"I have completed all the arrangements, and we expect to announce the graduate course in education at the Monday next week. I should like to give you the opportunity of making the announcement there at the same time. The course offered the first semester will be Education 8370, a graduate course in school finance and management.

Harold G. Moulton, President Brookline Institute in Washington, D. C., internationally known conservative economist. Author: "Income and Economic Progress," "Economic Problems of Recovery," "International Economic Relations," etc. Subject: "Income and Economic Progress."

Julien Bryan, "Roving Reporter" in the East for "March of Time," presenting feature motion pictures of present conditions in Russia, in an impartial, non-political manner. Mr. Bryan will appear twice, once at chapel programs—lecture and motion picture of his travels. Evening: Lecture, "Russia Reborn."

Seidel, Violinist.
February 11
Arthur Kallet, author of "Copperfield," co-author of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs." Subject: "Advertising and the Consumer."

John Mason Brown, popular dramatic critic and reviewer. Chapel Program: Broadway in Review.
February 26
Borere Little Symphony.

Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin. Subject: "A Challenge."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Coach Vincent DiGiovanna invites all men interested in gymnastics to report to the men's gymnasium Monday, September 14 at 4:30 P. M.

University of Arkansas physiological chemists have found that blindfold men, also blindfold, are able to follow a deficiency of vitamin G.

PLENTY OF BACKS, NOT MANY LINEMEN WILL REPORT FOR FALL FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Jarred by heavy graduation losses, the S. I. T. C. football squad has started fall workouts with a wealth of backfield material and a correspondingly smaller group of line prospects. Of the six varsity regulars to graduate, Port, Patterson, Sherman, Gist, and Co-Captain Emery and Morawski, Gwent was the only backfield man to go. As regards the relative number of line and backfield men, the former turnout breaks about fifty-fifty.

MEETING HERE OF JUVENILE CRIME GROUP

G-Man Among Speakers to Appear on Program

A district meeting for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency will be held here on October 2 and 3. The district comprised in this meeting will include all counties south of Jefferson, Wayne, Richmond, Jasper and Crawford counties. This territory includes more than one-fifth of the area of the state of Illinois.

About 10,000 programs are being distributed in the 27 counties included in this district in an attempt to reach all of the teachers in Southern Illinois. The program is expected to be active in the meeting are the teachers groups, the Big Brothers and Sisters Association of Illinois and the Illinois Probation Officers.

The only speaker appearing on the dinner program reading any introduction is Mr. Jay C. Westgate, Director of the Department of Justice, the Federal Bureau has 37 field offices scattered through out the United States, five of six hundred Special Agents, each district is in charge of a special agent.

George H. Newman has been connected with Headquarters in St. Louis. His territory covers one-half of the State of Missouri and the whole state of Illinois with the exception of a small part in and around Cook County. Mr. Newman has been connected with many prominent cases among these was the time that John Dillinger was being sought in Little Bohemia in Wisconsin. Last summer Mr. Newman was shot by one of the Dillinger gangsters.

Mrs. Jesse Steffels is a typewriter operator of the Big Brothers and Sisters Association of Peoria. Dr. S. A. Hamrin is one of the outstanding authorities in the United States on personal coaching.

Mrs. Ruth O. McClure is the Educational Director for the Illinois Society of Metal Hygiene. She is former school teacher, and the mother of several children.

Judge Joe Fleming is the County Judge of St. Clair County. His office is in Blandville, and every year hundreds of children pass before his court, but through the Big Brothers Committee he has kept the commitment to St. Charles at a minimum.

Guy McCaughey is the States Attorney of Lawrence County, and the legal advisor of this Big Brothers and Sisters Association of the Reformation of the Criminal Code.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL LEAGUE POSSIBLE FOR FALL TERM

Following the custom that has been established for the past few years, there will be an intramural basketball league formed this fall. The league functions mainly in the spring and summer quarters, but which is open to men from which to pick the satellite pass-snatchers, Broadway and Heller, will be among the first followed closely by Jensen, Travelsd, and Alken, then more regular players, and Edmondson, do freshman, is also an end prospect.

R. D. BOWDEN TO HEAD NEW DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY

Arrangements Being Made by Comes Here From Head of Youngstown Department

Mr. R. D. Bowden, head of the social science department at Youngstown College, Youngstown, Ohio, has been tentatively selected to fill the newly created position of sociologist at the Southern Illinois State Teachers College. His appointment is subject to the approval of the state Teachers College Board.

Mr. Bowden received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky and his M. A. degree from the University of Illinois. He expects to receive the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia this summer.

Mr. Bowden's teaching experience was secured in Illinois, Oklahoma, and Ohio from 1918 to 1927. He served as professor of history and political science at the Baptist College at Blackwell, Oklahoma. He was superintendent of schools at Havana, Illinois, from 1927 to 1934 and at Glen Elder, Illinois, from 1934 to 1935. For the past six years he has been a member of the Youngstown College Faculty at Youngstown, Ohio.

In addition to the articles which have appeared in several magazines, Mr. Bowden has had two books published. "The Evolution of the Political Party," and "The Defeat of Tomorrow," and another, a biography, is now ready to go to press. It is entitled "Bolsheviks: Symbol of an Era."

EGYPTIAN TO BE PUBLISHED BY THE INDEPENDENT

The first issue of the Egyptian, which appears today in published in the Daily Independent of Murphysboro. This company will have the contract which was let on a competitive bid basis only during the coming year. Printing last year was done by the Press Publishing Company of Carbondale and prior to that by the Herald Printing Company of Carbondale.

LITTLE 19 TEAMS WILL MEET FOES FROM 8 STATES

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Little Nineteen conference football teams will play teams from eight states, Minnesota, Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Louisiana, a survey of the revised schedules showed today. Month-month commitments at Northfield, Minn. Oct. 3.

State Normal at Ypsilanti Teachers Michigan, Nov. 7. Cragg, Glendale Teachers, Northwest Teachers, Washington University of St. Louis and Rolla Mines are among the Missouri teams listed on Little Nineteen schedule.

Illinois Wesleyan plays at Century of Shreveport, La., Sept. 26, and at Louisiana Poly. Nov. 26. Iowa Wesleyan, Parsons, Coe, and Cornell are Iowa colleges scheduled by several of the teams. Wisconsin, St. Victor, Iowa State, North's of Green Bay, Wisconsin, Nov. 8 Carroll, White Water Teachers, Ripon, and Lawrence and other Wisconsin teams scheduled.

Oakland City and Terre Haute Teachers are Indiana Colleges that will be played.

Teams are interested it will be contacted in the conference department this year. They are: Hustess Information 261, Beginning Typewriting 102, 103, 104, Advanced Typewriting 319, 314, 316, Business Administration 306, 307, 316, 317, 318.

NEW FACILITY MEMBERS HERE ASSUME POSITIONS AS SCHOOL OPENS CLASSES THIS WEEK

SIX LEAVES OF ABSENCE THIS QUARTER

Classical new facility members opened their duties on the campus with the opening of classes Tuesday morning following registration Monday. Most of these will fill vacancies created by the leaves of absence granted to the following teachers:

- Leaves of absence are being granted to Miss Martha Scott of the botany and zoology departments, who is completing the residence work toward her Doctor of Philosophy degree; Robert Dimm Paner of the English department, who is doing work on his Doctor of Philosophy degree; E. D. Ragsdale of the English and education departments, who will complete his residence work toward his Doctorate; Miss Gladys Smith of the rural practice department, who will also complete her work on the Doctor's degree; and Miss Mabel Kade, critic in the Brush Practice School, who will do graduate work.

New appointments are being made to fill these vacancies. Edward A. Gerabacher will be employed as Assistant Professor of Botany to fill the vacancy left during Miss Scott's leave of absence. Mr. Gerabacher was born and reared in Southern Illinois and took his Master's and Doctor's degrees at the University of Illinois. He has previously taught a summer term at Macomb and one year each at S. I. T. C. and E. I. T. C. as a substitute instructor of biology. He is now employed at Charleston.

Miss Dorothy E. Magraw will fill the vacancy in the English department left by the resignation of Miss Julia Juhn. Miss Magraw will have the title of Assistant Professor. She majored in English and education and minored in speech. Miss Magraw is now teaching at the University of Iowa. She has had ten years of teaching experience, six of which were in college. Three of these latter six years were spent teaching English and speech in a high school.

Subject to the approval of the Teachers College Board, Dr. William P. Dallman has been appointed to a position in the foreign language department. Dr. Dallman takes the place of Dr. Agnes Murphy. German teacher, who is resigning in order to be married.

Dr. Dallman received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University and both his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Born in Hankinson, North Dakota, he has had a high elementary and high school education in Minnesota and Iowa.

Dr. Dallman comes to Southern very highly recommended, having taught at James Millikin University in Decatur for one year as a substitute teacher of German and French. For the past four years he has served as professor of English and German at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

The place left vacant in the English department by the leave of absence granted Mr. Paner, will be filled by Dr. Agnes Murphy. (Continued on Page Four)

THIRTEEN NEW COMMERCIAL COURSES LISTED THIS TERM

Thirteen new courses have been added to the conference department this year. They are: Business Information 261, Beginning Typewriting 102, 103, 104, Advanced Typewriting 319, 314, 316, Business Administration 306, 307, 316, 317, 318.

SEVEN ANNOUNCE PLEDGE LISTS AS RUSH WEEK CLOSES

Greek rushing activities were brought to a close with the pledging of 72. The day round of parties and entertainments given by the various fraternities and sororities resulted in the pledging of 19 by the Chi Chi Chi Fraternity, 10 by the Kappa Delta Alpha Fraternity, 22 by the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority and 16 by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

New Appointments Are Made to Fill Vacancies ABSENTEES IN SCHOOL

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## EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

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 Associate Editor: Georgia Lockie  
 Associate Editor: Mildred Walker  
 Society Editor: Betty Berry  
 Sports Editor: Glen Balkerson  
 High School Reporter: Vernon McCracken  
 Typist: Lucy Parrish

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Vernon Crane, Ernest Brashear, Bruce Ditty, John Rogers, Catherine Stanard, Eda Allais, Dick Hill, Clark Davis, Frank Elders.

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Lester Riddle  
 Advertising Manager: Jesse Stoecheifer  
 Assistant Advertising Manager: John Swiftford

1935 Member  
**Associated Colleges  
 Distributor of  
 Colleague Digest**

### WELCOME, FRESHMEN

Welcome to what? What do you want and expect?—You'll find it. If you want only a social life with friends and good companions aptly—you'll find it and them waiting for you. They've been here for sixty years.

Are you a "grind" or one of those comparatively rare persons who come to college for gaining knowledge of books only—you'll find company, few in number, thank goodness.

Do you "go in for" extracurricular activities? Good—you'll find excellent possibilities here. Naturally we mention the Egyptian, one of the three best college papers in the state for several years, first. We offer training, the best we can, to some forty students each year. Dramatic presentations of the college are at a level above that at most colleges. Little Theatre offers the highest recognition for actors with the Socratic and Zetetic Literary Societies providing a chance for possibly less able, but enthusiastic, troupers. In connection with your scholastic work, you will also find a field of work in the clubs of the various studies. The French club, the German club, the professional fraternities and others all offer interesting opportunities for out-of-class work.

These, then, are the possibilities for you. What you do is, of course, your own business and we wish you well. May we put of the accumulation of three years' wisdom, advise you not to lose paradoxical statement, we mean simply that there is much more to college than mere memorization of book material. Learn your fellow-students, learn your teachers, absorb the traditions and customs of the college, try to realize you are a part of it—and you'll get a lot more out of your years here.

At any rate—Luck To You.

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 BETTER SERVICE

## Elite Barber Shop

# GAS

# 2c LESS

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## SPHONIX

What with "this" and "that" attending the opening of school, the sphinx is feeling a bit dizzy right now. It's a bit of a puzzle to present an ever so here for a bit of snappy synopsis. (It hope.)

The Egyptian sphinx can't go to press with out some mention of "Fatter" Margara's beard. It would be gross negligence. After all, Fatter has spent all summer acquiring that beard, probably puts a lot of Wildroot on it and—well it just wouldn't be fair to Fatter. Speculation runs rampant: has he joined the House of David? Is he consoling a sear? Is it a disguise? Does he hide things? And well—just what is behind that beard?

Sorry Titchner, you'll just have to surrender that steam heated monkey bar cap you got last year. Jack Bishop of Cartersville has by unanimous consent already carried off the title of campus clown. In the week he has been here he has treated the number of patients in Holden Hospital, by making them laugh until their ribs cracked, and has removed all doubt as to whether the sanatorium for insane persons was placed in Carbondale or Annapolis. You guess?

As for Beverly Treese, the Campus Bachelor, he has been observed to have brightened up greatly with the appearance of this new crop of Freshman girls. Especially is this true when he lays his lovely eyes on Eleanor Wade Motely of Metropolis, although she is seemingly oblivious to his plight.

Oh, Yes! Catherine Land has returned to us from her trip among the sun-kissed lawns of the Southland.

And Naomi French, "Frenchie", seems to have changed her mind about fraternities. Cocks, likeable little Johnny Mayor seems to rate pretty high.

By the way, you've heard the joke a million times, but a fellow actually clumped down Normal Avenue last Sunday afternoon in overalls and a spotted if not white shirt and was fully inquired: "How far is it to the Teachers College?"

St. Mary's, Mo.  
 Brown, George  
 Buehner, Clarence  
 Davis, Ralph  
 Lewis, Robert  
 Douglas, Genevieve  
 Edmonds, Genevieve  
 Ellis, Evelyn  
 Frank, Murvill  
 George, Wilbur  
 Guiley, Ronald  
 Harbison, Erna  
 Hines, Maryann  
 Howell, Marshall  
 Hughes, Wilma  
 Kolmer, Marie  
 Lee, Gordon  
 Lipecomb, Marion  
 Merritt, Robert  
 Brown, William  
 Morris, Iona  
 Morton, Jess

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 Corner

## RURAL PRACTICE TEACHING REPORT SHOWS 88% OF LAST YEAR'S STUDENTS HAVE JOBS

Following is a list of positions secured by those who had rural practice teaching within the year 1935-36. The last ten on the list had secured positions in the year 1935-36, but were in school during the year. Just closed and secured teaching positions for the present year.

The list totals 119, but there were seventeen others who, up to date, have not obtained positions, or at least have not so reported. This is actually 88% of the total number and is somewhat higher than last year.

Salaries for the year 1935-36 received this year is approximately \$71 per month, or about \$7 higher than last year, and \$13.50 per month higher than two years ago.

Name	Home Address	County	Employed at	Type of School
Toddwin, Wallace	Horos	Pope	Will be back in school	Rural
Spok, Norman	Pana	Washington	St. Joseph	Rural
Burns, Helen	Marion	Yates	Washington	Rural
Coliasand, Harold	Inka	Edwards	Porter	Rural
Collings, Helen	Aibion	Edwards	Porter	Rural
Duncan, Butte	Murphyboro	Jackson	Douglas	Rural
Dixon, Vivian	Dahlgren	Hamilton	Dahlgren	Village
Dykstra, Helen	Sandoval	Clinton	Rankins	Rural
Groppel, Howard	Floodoo	Jersey		Rural
Haykins, Ruth	Alma	Alma		Rural
Hickings, Lora	Marion	Riverside		Rural
Hoyt, Lois	Centralla	Marion	Pros. Ridge	Rural
Kepner, Iris	Keenos	Wayne	Scenic Hill	Rural
Keolker, Evelyn	Salem	Marion	Placed	Rural
Kudlak, Julianna	Panama	Montgomery		Rural
Margrave, Wava	Norris City	White	Hicks Corner	Rural
Mayerly, Lloyd	Norris City	White		Rural
McClintock, Grace	Dickson	Big Hill		Rural
McLearnsboro	Will be in school			
Edwards	Will be in school			
Conterville	Washington	Dolly Varden		Rural
Vienna	Will be in school			
Waltonville	Jefferson	Watsonville	Village	
Orlaint	Attending University of Illinois			
Atterville	Washington	Oak Town		Rural
New Burnades	Will be in school			
Kell	Jefferson	Sunnerville	Village	
Murphyboro	Jackson	Bain		Rural
Hamilton	Center			Rural
Hamilton	Rally Hill			Rural
Dale	Hamilton			Rural
Grand Tower	Grand Tower			Rural
Perry	Slawson			Rural
St. Clair	Fayetteville	Village		
Franklin	Wyatt			Rural
Jefferson	Shiloh			Rural
Sullivan				Rural
Grand Tower	Jackson	Grand Tower		Village
Polkinton	Jefferson			Rural
Madison	Madison			Rural
Palaski	Palaski	VanDuff		Rural
Jersey	Jersey	Daw		Rural
Placed				
Randolph	The Oak			Rural
Jefferson	Richman	Wagon		Village
Wayne	Lynch			Rural
Perry	Greene	Greve		Rural
Hamilton	Fairview			Rural
Mason	Metropolis			Village
Will be in school				
Wayne	Butterby			Rural
Union	Union			Rural
Williamson	Hurst	Bush		Village
White				Rural
Centralia	Pope	Placed		Rural
Pope	Laudedale			Rural
Jefferson	Bhitor			Village
St. Clair	Falls			Rural
Williamson				Rural
Washington	Lowest Creek			Rural
Clinton				Rural
Jackson	Grand Tower			Village
Gallatin				Rural
Will be in school				
White	Center			Rural
Pope	Allen			Rural
Wayne	Hargrave			Rural
White	Glover			Rural
Randolph	Rural			Rural
Randolph				Rural
Can't be certificated				
Salisburg, Brown	Illinois			
Not sufficient credits for certification				
Jackson	Clark			Rural
Will be in school				
Jackson	Oklawa			Rural
Johnson	Ross			Rural
Sesser	Franklin	White Oak		Rural
Equality	Gallatin	Central		Rural
Johnston City				Rural
Position on hard road				
Washington	Wainut Hill			Rural
Monroe	Oak Grove			Rural
Karnak				
Granite City	Madison City Schools Office			
Fairfield	Wayne			
Brookston	Will be in school			
Clinton	Huey			Village
Too young for certificate.				
Will be in school				
Randolph	Hickory Ridge			Rural
Will attend school				
Montgomery	Oak Grove			Rural
Will be in school				
Johnston City				Rural
Ava	Jackson			Rural
Randolph	Lindsey			Rural
Schaller	Jefferson	Baig Hill		Rural
Union	Lake Hill			Rural
Gallatin	Long Lane			Rural
Randolph	Grotto			Rural
Jackson	Panama			Rural
Jackson	Crook			Rural
Saline	Cottage Grove			Rural
Ferry	Sunfield			Rural
Fayette	Toad			Rural
Mogroo	Falls			Village
Wayne	Johnson			Rural
Wayne	Wayne City			Village
St. Clair	Ferry			Rural
Williamson	Science			Rural
Randolph	Ebenzer			Rural
Monroe	Comber			Rural
Williamson	Cecil			Village
Jackson	Heiple			Rural

## Dancing Notes

By FRANK ELDERS

America's current crop of popular songs includes, as usual, some good ones and some bad ones. Nor does the weekly Hit Parade include the best of the new songs. It does, however, include several worthy mentions. "The I Remember the Days of 'Gretz'" and "Rendezvous With A Dream" are all of the same type. They are, as far as popular songs go, good tunes. Then we come to the best in swing with "Until The Real Thing Comes Along" introduced by Ted Weems in the hands of Denny Goodman. This song is given something very few other bands are able to give it. It is and will continue to be a big hit. With the exception of "A Star Fell Out Of Heaven," the rest of the Hit Parade is made up of old songs on the way out or new songs that should never have come in. Looking over the songs that should be on the Hit Parade we come to "When Did You Leave Heaven?" The melody is very good, but as the title suggests, the words, for the most part, are hopelessly sentimental. Hal Hines featuring several very nice songs. Among them are "Me And The Moon" and "Loves Rides On The Moon". Then comes "You're Not The Kind", a fairly representative tune, depending of course on your point of view. "Until Today" is another song that has possibilities. This group does not include, by any means, all of the present hit songs. These happen to be my choice for the current Hit Parade. They were judged on a comparative basis with other popular songs and their fans are the common fallings of all our popular songs.

The month of August saw several big name bands on vacation and several other big name bands put a hit for them. The most notable example of this was the absence of Wayne King and Fred Warne from the Airline. Lady Ethel presented Ben Haren on Monday nights. Horace Heidt and his versatile Broaders

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### NEW CURRICULUM GOES INTO EFFECT THIS TERM

(Continued from Page One)

present method of depending almost entirely on concepts of reputable opinion for guidance in reconstructing the teachers' college curriculum.

4. Teachers college curriculum should provide as a necessary basis for professional study and specialization in subject-matter, a comprehensive survey of the major fields of human knowledge presented in such a way that it will serve to clarify, orient and stimulate the student's understanding and appreciation that the student brings from the high school, and to articulate them with the problems and processes of modern life and with the out of school needs and experiences of students.

5. Provision should be made in the general fields of study into which general education is divided so that it be continuous and unified, rather than separated into disconnected units for future special study as has been the common practice hitherto.

6. After the fundamental general education is reasonably complete, the integrating center of the curriculum should be professional preparation for teaching both by means of sequences of distinctively professional subject-matter as well as by means of some degree of professional coloring of the major and minor subject-matter sequences of the individual student.

7. Definite provision should be made in the curriculum, and perhaps also in extra-curricular activities and personnel work to develop the habits, attitudes, ethical ideas, and scholarly interests that will be necessary to engage in teaching and promote the active continuance of self-education after graduation.

8. Provision should be made for differentiated training in subject-matter and to some extent in professional preparation according to the particular kind of teaching that the student plans to do.

9. While the student will be left free to choose the major and minor sequences which he plans to follow as his special fields of study, he will not be given freedom of election for individual courses within his major and minor sequences.

10. For all the general and special work of the teachers college credit for completion should be qualitative rather than quantitative, based upon the student's reaction to rather than upon the semester or quarter course credits which he may have accumulated.

11. With these preliminaries cared for, the committee proceeded to a consideration of the first two years of the four-year course. It was decided to recommend that the only requirement for entrance to the college be graduation from an accredited or recognized high school. It was also recommended that 132 quarter hours of credit be required for graduation from the college, plus two years of physical education (that is, one or three hours per week, approximately, 30 quarter hours to be taken in the first two years).

The college departments were grouped into six divisions as follows: I—Social Studies, History, Political Science, Economics, Sociology. II—Biological and Earth Sciences (Botany, Zoology, Geography, Health and Hygiene). III—Physical Sciences and Mathematics (Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics). IV—Humanities (English, Languages, Art, Music). V—Practical Arts and Crafts (Agriculture, Household Arts, Industrial Arts, Commerce). VI—Professional Studies (Education, Psychology, Practice Teaching).

In deciding upon the allotment of time for the first two years of college, two principles were observed: 1. The first two years of education should further general education by requiring some acquaintance with each of the divisions listed above. 2. Some opportunity for electives should be provided to allow opportunity for special interests, explanatory courses and to begin majors and minors. Accordingly it was decided to require 60 quarter hours of the 90 of the first two years, thus leaving 30 hours of electives.

### NORMAL FIRST I. C. TEAM TO START DRILLS

(Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat) BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 8.—Gridiron practice in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference is scheduled this week, with State Normal University the focus of the 21 colleges to inaugurate drills Tuesday. Bradley, Illinois Wesleyan and others will be in action Thursday, and the remaining colleges will have their squads on the field by September 14. This month will be the first conference team to engage in scheduled game, meeting Burlington, September 15. St. Victor battles Ferris Institute in Bourbonnais September 26 and all the rest of the eleven except Knox, Eastern Teachers of Charleston, Ga., and Lake Forest will stake their inaugural clashes September 28. Knox, Park, Charleston and Lake Forest will wait until October 5 to open collegiate competition.

Fifteen letter men are expected to report to Coach Howard Hancock at State Normal Tuesday. The veterans are: Glenn Christensen, Dwight Gault, Paul France, Joseph Andrews, Robert Kile, Downs, James Barry, Bloomington, and Robert Koehler, Milford, tackles; Capt. William Moore and Robert Young, Bloomington, and James Borchers, Gibson City, guards; Ed and Leszek Berlin, Wm. and Wilbur Evans, Hoopston, centers; Robert Walty, Hoopston, quarter back; Harley Evans, Hoopston, half back; Frank Bright, Bloomington, and Kenneth Jackson, Leroy, full backs. Coach Hancock's chief lieutenant this fall will be to uncover a blocking half back.

Coach A. J. Robertson, starting his seventeenth consecutive year at Bradley, expects seven regulars as well as a promising group of sophomores. His first-string players from 1935 returning are Willard Norval and Don Miller, center; Gene Hiett, center; Keith Bare and Bob Baker, tackles; and Bob Dixon and Bill McClarence, line ends.

A dozen letter men will answer Coach Harry Bell's first call at Illinois Wesleyan Thursday. They are Wayne Hawkins, Champaign, and Myron Fulton, Keokuk, ends; George Hart, Quincy, P. M. Va., and Robert Oliver, Johnston City, tackles; Eric Rasmussen, Chicago, and Fritz Eberly, Peoria, guards; Jean Bedell, Peoria, center; Dennis Cochran, East St. Louis, quarter back; Kenneth Williams, Peoria, half back; Rex Walker, Knoxville, and Clyde Peterson, Rockford, full backs.

The problem of curriculum is so extensive and so complicated that it needs constant supervision. Consequently, it is recommended that the entire committee has continuing contact and that a sub-committee of the curriculum committee be named to maintain a continuing study of the curriculum problems in the college and to call meetings of the whole committee as needed.

The committee recommended that these recommendations where possible be initiated at the beginning of the Fall Term of 1936-37, and that each department report immediately whether or not it will be able to comply with this recommendation.

The committee has under consideration at the present time recommendations for the two-year and four-year courses for elementary teachers. Respectfully submitted, E. G. Warren, For the Committee.

Ad in The Daily Princetonian: "WILL THE GENTLEMAN who wrapped his girl in one of the (of) club curtains please return!" Stan-collection in pass, dull and interesting, according to CNY students, who prefer dancing and basketball as hobbies.

A tree-ring calendar covering eight centuries has been discovered in Northern Ariz.

Support of 2,500,000 young men and women is claimed for the "American Youth Act."

Harvard has received Rockefeller Foundation grants totaling \$37,381 for socio-economic research.

Willam College biologists are already laying plans for a special trip this summer to study geologic and biologic conditions in Arizona.

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### BOOK REVIEW ASYLUM, by William Seabrook

ASYLUM, by William Seabrook, Harcourt, Brace, and Company, 1935. Reprinted by Evelyn Miller.

When a well-known writer admits to create alcoholism voluntarily commits himself to a "mental hospital" (better known as an insane asylum) one may expect him to emerge with a wealth of interesting material. "Asylum" has all of the qualities of a first class novel, plain authenticity, which, when combined in one book, make an unusual work.

Mr. Seabrook explains in the beginning that "none of this book is fiction or embroidery. It is not a novel. It is straight fact." For this reason the book is valuable, since it provides insight as well as sympathetic humor for the layman and psychiatrist alike. In a reportorial and intimate style the author describes the organization and administration of the "hospitals", the methods which it uses to cure cases ranging from dementia praecox to manic-depression, and the curious incidents performed by his erstwhile fellow-inmates.

The author is one of those individuals who has become a habitual drunkard for no particular reason, until he discovers toward the end of his commitment that dissatisfaction with life—sporadically dotted with flights and attempted escapes—is responsible for his loss of self control. As a writer he wasn't "good enough" to come up to his own standards, but after a few months in the asylum he was able to arrive at a more harmonious adjustment to his environment.

Mr. Seabrook's experiences were undergone in a spirit of adventure, and he had the journalist's ability to make the greatest possible capital out of everyday incidents. For instance in describing one inmate he writes: "He was a charming Epicurean rector who had tried to emulate Saint Francis by undressing in his pulpit. He had sat at table at Spike's left, and Spike had afterward found a generous helping of mangled potatoes and gravy in his pocket." The victim of insanity who believes himself to be Napoleon is a common one. Mr. Seabrook was mildly amused by one of them, "but the man who found it uproariously funny was the one who was sure he was Napoleon himself." There was another inmate in the institution who thought he was a rooster, and a little chap who said, "Tinkie, tinkie, tinkie." He thought he had the bell inside a telephone.

One of the most interesting of the characters was a brilliant and precocious youngster, Phillip, who was

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### TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO OPEN MONDAY SAYS DR. TENNEY

(Continuing the complete year-around practice schedule inaugurated last year with the establishment of tennis as a minor sport, the maroon net squad, coached by Dr. C. D. Tenney, will launch a double tournament beginning next Monday.

The varsity members will engage in a round robin tournament while a regular elimination tournament will be staged for all newcomers. The most outstanding of this latter group will be promoted to the regular squad.

The tournaments will continue as long as weather conditions permit. The varsity tournament will be held on the downtown courts while the college courts will be turned over to the non-varsity group.

The varsity members ranked in the order at which last season ended are Schwartz, Fukserson, Spear, Jaskolsky, England, Louis, Petersen, Cox, Sekardi, Emmons, and Cross. This squad will be subject to a cut before the tournament begins in order to facilitate play. Those eliminated will enter the open tournament where they will have a chance to gain permanent berths on the regular crew for the coming spring.

allowed to have a typewriter in his room. They wouldn't let him have a pencil, but he couldn't trust himself with a typewriter. Mr. Seabrook includes a depiction of an inmate episode as seen through the eyes of the "disturbed" inmate, which is especially illuminating. The story starts out amply enough, but it is difficult to determine just where Phillip wanders off into the realm of his perverted imagination. His style is a cross between that of E. E. Cummings and James Joyce, except that it is often better. One excerpt reads as follows: "At meand all ends must be rational, all must be fully intelligible, all must be intelligible, no more in either eye or hipper to be seen, posed turtlewise above his undotted meand." Expressions such as "take notes" and "stop press" are ones that I should like to borrow from Phillip occasionally.

The book has humor and sympathy, and an almost apostolic respect for honest confession. Mr. Seabrook writes with vivid detail, tells tales both human and strange, and makes interesting analyses of himself and others. An accusation of exploitation for sensational incidents might easily be made by critics, but the essential

genuinely and authenticity of the book is not incompatible with humor. Its crisp humor never becomes offensive.

Mr. Seabrook is handicapped by lack of anything more than a superficial knowledge of mental disorder, making his descriptions of fellow-inmates not always intelligible. However, "Asylum" is a milestone along the arduous way of humanizing the approach to the mentally afflicted. "Asylum" was worth writing, and is certainly worth any one's time to read.

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### NEW FACULTY MEMBERS HERE ASSUME POSITIONS AS SCHOOL OPENS

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Marjory Winterstein will be substituted for Mrs. E. J. Schneider, who was re-elected to his position at the University of Chicago within the year. Mrs. Schneider will have the title of Assistant Professor of English.

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### INFORMATION FOR HOUSEHOLDERS AND HOUSING RULES AS LISTED BY DEAN OF WOMEN LUCY K. WOODY

- STUDENTS—Non-rooming students.** Students 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. Students are responsible for such damage wrought by their guests. To avoid unnecessary use of lights, water, etc., to be willing to pay for the privilege of washing, pressing, ironing, etc., or to have electric fan or cooling devices, using the refrigerator or sewing machine, etc., to be willing to pay a reasonable price for the privilege of entertaining guests over night.
  - To preserve quiet after 7:30 on study nights and after 10:00 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. To refrain from using the telephone after 10:00 hours except for emergencies.
  - To cooperate with the householder in keeping the house orderly and the rooms clean and neat, including light housekeeping quarters and bath room.
  - To notify the householder if expecting to be out later than 10:30 if leaving town. In the latter case the student's address must be left with the householder. (See additional regulations for women.)
  - To report immediately to the housing committee anything which may be of the nature of a violation of the rules or anything which may bring discredit to the student, the house or the school.
  - To make no change of rooms within the term without the consent of the housing committee.
  - Students who contemplate commuting to the campus or Fraternity houses of Anthony Hall, 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 rooms and have made three written copies of statement of 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, also a form for such agreement. **STUDENTS ARE URGED TO CONSULT THE HOUSING COMMITTEE BEFORE ENGAGING ROOMS.** Rooms should not be engaged without being seen.
  - In no case may a student or group of students make arrangements for rooming, independent of responsible supervision, except by special permission of the housing committee.

- HOUSEHOLDERS—All rooms on the campus must meet the following requirements:**
  - The householder furnishes rooms to students must rent exclusively to women. This applies to all persons whether students or non-married couples, however, may be received into houses renting to either men or women. A student working on board and room is considered a member of the householder's family and his or her presence need not exclude students of the opposite sex. The householder is responsible for the conduct of such student.
  - The householder furnishing rooms to women should provide a suitable reception room, not used as a sleeping room, in which callers may be received at reasonable times. Where there are more than six students a separate room should be provided from that which the family uses as its living room.
  - 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 following standard should be maintained by the householder: Cleanliness: Premises hygienically clean. Bedding—two clean sheets weekly.

den't will ask for receipts if they are not offered.

d. Upon receipt of room rent the householder gives students the keys of their rooms for the school term. Returns for portions of weeks settle the householder to the use of the rooms, free of renters' belongings, for the unpaid period.

Signed E. G. LENZ.

Chairman Housing Committee.

Householders renting rooms to women students are required to cooperate in the following regulations. Failure to do so automatically closes a house to women students.

- Men callers shall not remain longer than one hour on study nights and shall, in any case, leave by 10:30.
- Students shall be in their houses by 1 o'clock after school dances which except for the Junior-Senior promenade close at 12 o'clock. (Carbide is not an acceptable excuse for failure to abide by this. The householder shall report such failures to the Dean of Women.)
- Any student under 21 years of age desiring to attend out of town games or dances or public dances in Carbondale, shall have a permit sent to the Dean of Women from her parent or guardian granting this permission. Blanks for this purpose shall be obtained from the office of the Dean of Women. The Dean of Women will then notify the householder. It is the responsibility of the householder to learn whether a student who leaves her house to attend a public dance has this permit filed.

PLEASE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION. No student shall leave her house without notifying the householder of her departure, her destination and the contemplated hour of her return. If going to any place other than her home to remain over night, either in Carbondale or elsewhere, she must receive permission from the Dean of Women. This applies to weekends as well as mid-week engagements.

- Students shall notify the Dean of Women of any change of address and of program.
- No student shall visit a Fraternity house or rooming house unless accompanied by a chaperone. The householder or the housemother at a Fraternity house cannot tell the name because she is not always at home.

To a limited extent students are free to remain out after closing hours according to the following plan: Weekly report blanks are obtained from the office of the Dean of Women on which each student signs her name IN INK EACH TIME she is out after closing hours within that week.

On each Monday morning a student chosen by the group in her house, brings the report, signed by the householder or the housemother, to the office of the Dean of Women.

It is the duty of the householder to know when each student's signature is due, to sign the reports conscientiously, to see that a student closes each term to deliver the reports, and to see that they are taken to the Dean's office regularly.

Abuse of the privilege of remaining out after closing hours, as evidenced by the reports or by poor

scholarship will result in the return of a regular student. Examples of such abuse would be remaining out excessively late frequently or leaving the house so near the closing hour that return before an excessively late hour would be unlikely. Invitation dances would be an exception to this rule. Attendance at public places, however, where dancing is the attraction, can be timed so that a part can be in by the closing hour.

If a girl's escort remains in talk after a time hours she must sign the report. Students who have reached the age of 21 are exempt from signing the report unless their conduct or the quality of their work makes it advisable that they comply.

Signed  
LUCY K. WOODY  
Dean of Women

### RATTLESNAKE HUNT IN THE MANNER OF FRED CAGLE, EXPERT

By Ralph McBride

On speaking Fred Cagle at Kappa Phi Kappa I little guessed that to be an associate of his would be such a tedious as well as interesting experience, I soon learned to be careful of a rattlesnake on the floor or if stepped on a rug (there are none on our floor) to watch the loose end of it. With only a week of training I went with him last Friday morning on one of his famous snake trips.

South of McChesne an old settler told us that at Hanging Rock we could find a rattler, as they called it. This is a place directly across the Mississippi from Chaffee, Missouri, and is the eastern extremity of the Ozark Mountains.

We had been climbing the rocks about an hour when the first snake was spotted. Catching a rattlesnake is an art that Fred has mastered. By the use of a stick the attention of the snake is attracted from the slow cautious hand until the snake's head is rendered unconscious by the grip just laid on it on the neck. The next part of safety is to milk the poison from the venom glands. After this is done by a series of squeezes on the snake's head a bite will not be very dangerous from this snake. A short time later while waiting a lizard another rattlesnake was found. Though in the excitement of getting the snake, the lizard was lost, the catch was a good one, as only a few hours later this snake had five young.

From here we went on to Miller City where a man of years told us a peculiar way of an old custom of the children's chewing tobacco as an age so young that the children were often seen to dispose of a wad of tobacco (said) to nurse his mother for his food. This story is true and looked for by the people around there.

From here we drove on to Reed. A girl's escort remains in talk after a time hours she must sign the report. Students who have reached the age of 21 are exempt from signing the report unless their conduct or the quality of their work makes it advisable that they comply.

Signed  
LUCY K. WOODY  
Dean of Women

From here we drove on to Reed. A girl's escort remains in talk after a time hours she must sign the report. Students who have reached the age of 21 are exempt from signing the report unless their conduct or the quality of their work makes it advisable that they comply.

Signed  
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near Lake Tennessee by way of Cairo. On getting there we made a trip on the lake, and it is not hard to see that wild life is here supreme. The water is clear and as one looks into it, the grass growing on the bottom looks like a forest.

At the Biological Station many other persons were working on a special project, but none of them would touch a snake. Here we got several more snakes and after a night in Tennessee we drove home without any trouble or serious collecting.

The catch may be seen at the Museum any time, and if any one is interested, Mr. Cagle will gladly show them and tell of each one's peculiarity.

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