

11-20-1929

The Egyptian, November 20, 1929

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1929

Volume 10, Issue 11

Recommended Citation

, . "The Egyptian, November 20, 1929." (Nov 1929).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1929 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1929 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 20, 1929

No. 11

LAST YEAR'S ENROLLMENT DISPLAYS GROWTH OF SCHOOL'S INFLUENCE

FIFTY-TWO COUNTIES IN STATE REPRESENTED BY STUDENT BODY

Graduating Classes Show Many Towns

FORTY-FIVE TOWNS IN TWO-YEAR COURSE, NINETY-THREE IN SENIOR

The growth of our school during the last few years has been phenomenal. The number of students has been increased considerably; new buildings have been constructed; the faculty has been improved, both in numbers and in scholarship.

Students who were enrolled for the school year 1928-29 came from various places to receive instruction here. Fifty-two of the one hundred two counties of Illinois were represented. These counties were Saline, Pope, Johnson, Alexander, Union, White, Williamson, Jackson, St. Clair, Gallatin, Madison, Franklin, Hamilton, Wayne, Perry, Pulaski, Massac, Clay, Washington, Marion, Fayette, Clinton, McCracken, Jefferson, Randolph, Macoupin, Montgomery, Richland, Lawrence, Frankfort, Edwards, Monroe, Hardin, Sangamon, Jasper, Stephenson, Clark, Cuyahoga, Bond, Dunklin, Pike, Cook, Wabash, Champagne, Carroll, Crawford, Morgan, Christian, Taylor, Mercer, and Cumberland.

The number of cities represented was considerably larger. The graduating class of the Senior Colloge alone came from forty-five cities, towns, and villages. As would be expected the largest number came from Carbondale, who heads the list with thirty-one. Marion with four has the next largest number. Murphysboro is third with three. Pinckneyville, Carterville, Enfield, Du Quoin, and West Frankfort have two each and there is one each from Wayne City, Fairfield, Goreville, Olive Branch, Olney, Gorham, Springerton, Frankfort Heights, Vergennes, Galatia, Eldorado, Mt. Erie, McLeansboro, Elkhartsville, Evansville, Sumner, Keenes, DeSoto, Mariasa, Thebes, Collinsville, America, Equality, Golconda, New Burnside, Belleville, Benton, Pomona, Warden, Harrisburg, Hillsboro, Granite City, Bridgeport, Vienna, Dahlgren, and Anna.

In the much larger group graduating from Junior College, ninety-three towns were represented. Here again Carbondale led with forty-three. East St. Louis was second with fifteen. Murphysboro had thirteen and West Frankfort and Herrin, twelve each. Marion and Centralia had eleven each. Harrisburg was next with ten and Anna had seven and Du Quoin and McLeansboro, six each. Fairfield, Johnston City, Metropolis, and Pinckneyville had five each. Four came from Belleville, Vergennes and Vienna; three from Carterville, Cairo, Dahlgren, DeSoto, Equality, Goreville, Iuka, Keel and Salem. Alto Pam, Alton, Broughton, Benton, Col-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Rural Schools Have Singing Contest

The seven rural schools under the practice department of the Normal staged one of their regular singing contests Monday evening, November 11. These contests come once each term. The schools compete against one another.

The group of pupils representing each school provided five minutes of singing motion songs.

Foreville, district No. 38, of which Troy Stearns is critic, won first prize for its singing. The prize was a box of candy.

Pleasant Grove, District No. 102 won second prize. Mrs. Raggsdale is critic of that school.

Pleasant Hill, District 94, won third place. Emerson Hall is the District 94 critic.

The judges were W. O. Brown, George Calhoun, and H. N. Cupp.

Much of the pep shown by these schools is due to Mr. W. O. Brown and his able corps of critic teachers. Some of the best rural work in the country is being done here under Mr. Brown's supervision.

Roland Hayes Chorus Entertains Assembly

The Roland-Hayes Chorus, a new Negro organization of the S.I.N.U. entertained students in the assembly Friday morning, with several famous selections.

"To Thee, O Country" by Julius Eichberg.

"O Captain! My Captain" by Edgar Stillman Kelly, and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," a spiritual.

The famous Roland Hays, for whom this organization was named, has been commanded to sing before the King of England.

This chorus, consisting of 22 members, practices two days a week, the regular attendants getting their tuition fees.

Much credit must be given this chorus for its fine interpretation of these difficult numbers.

STRUT AND FRET TRYOUTS TOMORROW

Strut and Fret will hold tryouts tomorrow night, 7:30 at Auditorium for their next play, The Royal Family.

The entire club will act as judges. The committee asks that the members be on time and bring paper and pencils.

Rehearsals will begin as soon as the winners of the tryouts are notified. The play is scheduled for the third week of winter term.

Representing the Illinois State Medical Society, Dr. Delia Caldwell spoke to the Cairo High School last Friday on some things which the society would like to get before high school students.

Dean Wham Appears First, Miss Power Second on Program

The week of November 11 to 15 is known as Educational week, and in view of this fact two special addresses were planned to make our chapel exercises more in keeping with the id.

Dean Wham's address was given on Tuesday. In this he discussed literary classics, tracing the educational helps from the day of the three R's down to the present time. Allusion was made to McGuffey's Reader, that pioneer collection of classics to which those who knew it well are fond of referring.

Literature as a fine art was next dealt with. In substance the dean said: The purpose of literature as an art is to stimulate and to elevate the aesthetic. Literature employs words for this purpose instead of canvas, paint and brushes which are the medium of the makers of pictures, or sound, which is the material of the musician. It is by the use of these everyday symbols that the commonplace is glorified when the literary artist takes hold of the ordinary. It no longer is dull, insipid, but quite the contrary; it takes on a glow of the aesthetic, almost the celestial, and shines as a gem, for it is touched by a master's hand, and responds just as truly as does the canvas and paint to the brush of a Raphael.

Dean Wham pointed out that the reading of literature is one of the finest ways of employing one's leisure time. There is no one without some leisure time. The question then is, how shall it be used? What must one do with the hours between seven and eleven of each evening? If one wishes to use his leisure time in a worthy and helpful manner, he will do well to cultivate an appreciation of the aesthetic in literature.

Thursday of last week Miss Power, of the English department, who has spent two years in Oxford, told some things of interest concerning the great English University.

She told of the various customs in those universities which are distinctly common to the English. Among these that are most laughable are:

The girls in the English universities do not get to go home on the day that school is out, nor even the following day, as would be expected. Why not? Because if they did so, the trains would be so crowded that the men would be uncomfortable for their homegoing.

There is a difference, Miss Powers avers, between the American and English University, one that is often disregarded. It is this: In the American University, the professors have trouble in keeping the student from sleeping during the class hours; in the English University this trouble is not encountered at all—it is the professors who do the sleeping.

Last week Mrs. Kelsey Wright gave the first of a series of bridge parties. The guests were Misses Trovillion, Kellogg, Bowyer, Fox, Myer, Kohlsiedt, Baker, Fry, Clark, Jonah, Carpenter, and Etheridge.

CHARLESTON RESORTS TO FIELD GOAL TO EDGE OUT SOUTHERNERS, 9-6

McKendree Last Grid-iron Foe of Season

Next Saturday this year's football team will play its last game of the season and many of the Maroon veterans will take part in their last college contest. The team will be trying to better its season's record and improve its conference standing at the expense of the McKendree College Bearcats at Lebanon.

We did not meet McKendree last year in football, but three years ago we defeated them 6 to 0. Year before last the teams battled to a scoreless tie playing in the snow.

So far McKendree hasn't had much success in its conference games, but recently they have shown some strength. Some idea of how they compare with our team may be gained by knowing that they downed Cape 3 to 0 and remembering that we were to beat Cape by only a single touchdown.

After their game with Charleston the boys are determined to bear down in this one and finish the season with a rush. The success the other conference teams have had over these opponents gives them high hopes of following suit.

Newcomers Fight for Berth on Squad

For the past few weeks daily basketball practice has claimed the attention and occupied the time of many fellows who hope to make the 1930 squad. With Captain Wilson in charge short scrimmage sessions are held almost every day. Frequently a team of the old letter men plays a team composed of the newcomers and the results are indecisive. One is about as good as the other. It looks like a scramble for team berths, and these players are getting conditioning which is bound to prove an asset to them and the team later on as the final squad will be largely composed of the fellows now practicing.

ORCHESTRA OBTAINS BB FLAT SOUSAPHONE

Have you seen the new horn in the orchestra? It you haven't look tomorrow. It is a new BB flat Sousaphone given to us by the State. We have been trying to get this particular horn for the last two years. It is the largest horn the Normal has ever had and Mr. McIntosh was very proud to acquire it. It is played by Carl Etherton and is a welcome addition to our fifty-four piece orchestra.

Wings Over Europe was of especial interest to the members of the science departments. Misses Zimmer-schied and Steagall, and Mr. Boomer and his family went to see it while it was playing in St. Louis the week of November 2 to 9.

BLOCKED KICK PROVES BREAK WHICH LEADS TO RIVAL'S LONE TOUCHDOWN

Easterner's Running Attack Falls Short

MACMEN SHOW MORE FIGHT AND DRIVE THAN DISPLAYED IN PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

Carbondale tasted defeat for the second time at Charleston last Saturday. Carbondale scored early in the game, but a touchdown and then a field kick in the last few moments of the game gave the scoring edge to the Charleston contingent with a 9 to 6 ending.

Charleston kicked off to Dago who returned the ball twenty yards to Carbondale's forty-yard line. Southern failed to gain and punted. Charleston returned the punt to their own thirty-five yard line. A pass from Lutz to Newton netted Carbondale a six point lead, but the try for the extra point was unsuccessful. Charleston again kicked off, but Carbondale lost the ball on a fumble. Charleston made a first down but lost the ball on Carbondale's ten-yard line. Lutz punted out twice after Carbondale failed to make any great gains. Then Carbondale made a first down. Twenty yards of adverse penalties took the ball into Carbondale's territory where Shoulders blocked Lutz's punt. Baird recovered it as the quarter ended with the ball on Carbondale's ten-yard line.

Charleston made some nice gains at the start of the quarter but then slowed up considerably. Hall punted after a fifteen-yard penalty and then Carbondale took Charleston for a few yards loss. Carbondale made but little gain and punted to Charleston's forty-seven yard line. Charleston returned by punting over the end zone. Carbondale punted out. Charleston returned the punt to Carbondale's thirty-nine yard line as the quarter ended with the score remaining 6 to 6.

Carbondale made no gain and punted. Charleston romped down the field for three first downs, but were halted on Carbondale's thirteen-yard line. Carbondale punted out and Charleston lost the ball after gaining nine yards. Charleston kicked off and Carbondale made a frantic effort to score. Carbondale completed some nice passes, but could not score. Wall's place kick failed, and Charleston took the ball on their twenty-yard line as the game ended.

THE LINEUP
S. I. N. U.

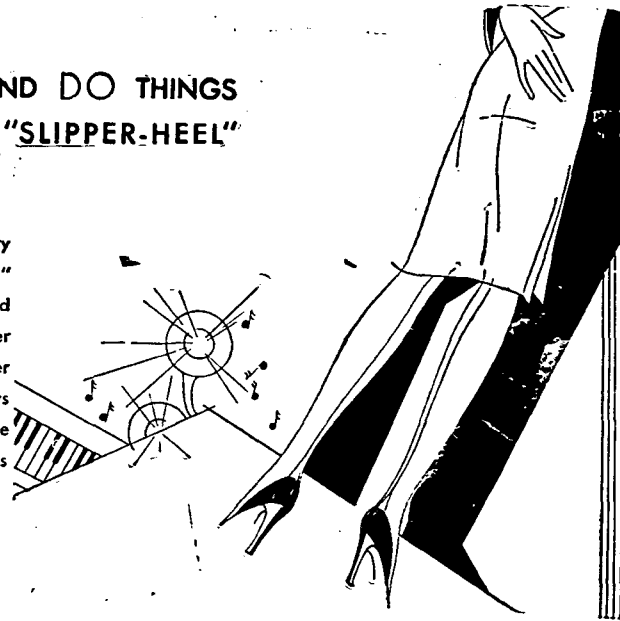
D. Martin-Canada	C.
Harris-Penley	R. G.
Hughes-Wright	L. G.
Stephens-Robinson	R. T.
Fox	L. T.
McCarthy-Swofford-Tucker	R. E.
Newton-Scott	L. E.
Hudgens	R. H.
G. Martin-Bradham	L. H.

(Continued on Page Six.)

TO GO PLACES AND DO THINGS
WEAR KAYSER "SLIPPER-HEEL"
HOSIERY

THEN you'll never have hosiery worry. For Kayser "Slipper-Heel" Hosiery out-dances the dance and out-distances the walker. The clever heel gives an ankle even a slimmer appearance.... the color is always correct for it interprets the mode... the pure thread silk gives plenty of wear.

\$1.35 and up



ZWICK'S LADIES' STORE

THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Zetetic Society Has Large Orchestra

Congratulations, Howard Thraikill, your Zetetic orchestra continues to improve! More members, new selections, and better harmony.

"Eddication" was the subject of a talk, given by George Price. As may be inferred, it did not deal entirely with the serious. But after a few clever opening remarks it did take on a more serious aspect and Mr. Price made some truly sincere statements regarding education and the importance of having a definite aim in life for success.

John Mees gave some humorous sketches illustrating how truly humorous a situation may be when incongruity exists between things as they are and as they should be—for example: Mingle into a single newspaper report the material that should go in an auction sale announcement and a wedding announcement and visualize the result.

To further carry out a program, based chiefly on humor, the following were called on for impromptu stunts — Harvey Phillips, Mildred Oakes, Margaret Wood, James Aydelot, Margaret Armentrout, and Carl Etherton. Impromptu stunts are always welcomed by an audience. I wonder if this enjoyment comes of a pagan pleasure in seeing the other fellow suffer?

Mr. Dilla Hall closed the program by giving two piano selections. This was a lapse from the above mentioned humor to true artistry.

She (at Hallowe'en dance): Oh, Henry, your pants have split!

He: That's to be expected, my dear; it's an old Spanish costume.

Mr. Felts Reviews War Days for Socrats

The Socratic quartette sang again Wednesday evening at the regular meeting. Their number was entitled The Nut Brown Maiden, and was particularly pleasing.

A girls' quartette is to be organized also. Hannah Morgan will be in charge of it. Miss Morgan has had a considerable amount of vocal training and is well prepared to be of valuable assistance in coaching the singers.

Hazel Towney gave the inside dope on real married life from the woman's angle in her reading, In the Dark of the Honeymoon. We have often wondered why some husbands come late, why others do not come at all, and now... now we know. But not all of this reading was imaginative. The value of romance as contrasted with the law of gravitation was made more lucid than in any science or literature class. Prospective brides who were not fortunate enough to hear Hazel will do well to ask her for the prescription she gave.

Mr. Felts, in his inimitable manner gave a talk concerning Armistice, in which he reviewed the days of the war here on the S. I. N. U. campus—days

so different from those we know. Days filled with tragedy and pathos and almost unbearable grief, for hardly a day passed without some young man's being called to a soldier's training camp. Three hundred and eighty-five students and faculty members together, from a total enrollment of near seven hundred, left school in order to go to fight for their country.

National Secretary Visits Y. W. C. A.

Miss Julia Mae Hamilton, National Y. W. C. A. Secretary, spent last Monday and Tuesday on our campus helping the girls plan for bigger and better things in their line of campus activity. Miss Hamilton has an outstanding personality, and made a very interesting talk at the regular meeting last evening.

Miss Elma Spiller, chairman of the Membership Committee presented pins to forty of the members.

Two weeks ago a point system was adopted, letters to be given for one hundred fifty and three hundred points respectively. The list is:

- ONE POINT
1. Each Cabinet meeting attended.
 2. Each Y. W. C. A. meeting attended.
 3. Women's League meeting attended.
 4. Leader of Woman's League group.
 5. Subscriptions to Egyptian.
 6. Subscription to Obelisk.
 7. One hour's work for Y. W. C.

A.

8. One hour's work on Campus publication.
9. Two hours work on rehearsal on campus production.
10. Four hours work in orchestra, gleé club, etc.
11. Big Sister parties.
12. Committee meetings attended.
13. Class meetings attended.
14. Chairman of Committee.
15. Assistance on charity drives.
16. Attended cultural lecture.
17. Reading book recommended by Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

TWO POINTS

1. On Y. W. C. A. program.
2. Each campus organization membership.

FIVE POINTS

1. An "A" in any course.
2. Perfect attendance in any course.
3. Attending all Cabinet meetings in term.
4. Perfect attendance to all Y. W. C. A. meetings.

TEN POINTS

1. An Honor Letter.

Exasperated Autoist to Garage Mechanic: I say, buddy, do you have something to stop knocking?
G. M.: Certainly.
E. A.: Well, will you kindly pour about a gallon of it down my wife's throat?

Are you wearing glasses, old man? Yes, through cross word puzzles I've contracted an optical defect. One eye travels vertically and the other horizontally!



A. C. HORSTMAN, Manager

210 W. Monroe St.

JUST PHONE 332 AND OUR TRUCK WILL CALL

CLEANING

PRESSING

DYEING

SPONSOR SERVICE STATION

Red Crown Gasoline, Polarine, Quaker State and Mobile Oils—Telephone No. 224
S. E. Cor. Ill. Ave. & Walnut St., Carbondale, Ill.

--- VISIT THE ---

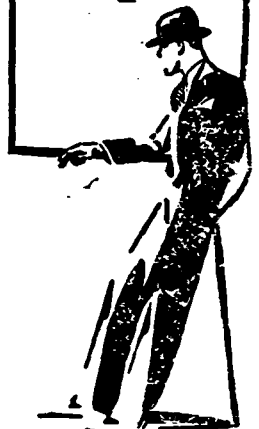
ELITE BARBER SHOP

We Can Save You Money on Your TOILET GOODS and SHAVING NEEDS

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES

Smart, Comfortable

\$5



FRIENDLY TO THE FEET

Walkers

THE HAMLET MURDER CASE

School is out! Holidays are in order. At least they are for Hamlet.

An high school education, Hamlet decided, was sufficient scholastic preparation for any of the more annoying exigencies that might present themselves during life's tortuous journey.

With fine disregard for educational standards, he applied his newly-made attitude towards erudition to action, by the convenient expedient of throwing his text-books into an adjacent sewer and catching the owl-train back home.

At the beginning of this scene, Hamlet is walking in a graveyard; there's no good reason for his being there—he's not dead—but he's of that morbid type which is always seen at morgues and marriages.

One of Hamlet's favorite practices is that of questioning the intelligence of his decision, constantly wondering if he would not done better if he had done THUS instead of SO. These self-harangues, usually known as soliloquies, are prominent throughout this scene.

See! I was right! In this first little lyric, which is delicately piquant though perhaps a trifle metaphysical in tone, Hamlet is already repenting his decision to forsake education.

Hamlet:
Had I a degree, to prove I'm smart, I could act like an ordinary fool, And yet be known as an intellectual jewel.

Without having to play the part. (Author's note: The natives of Hog Creek, Arkansas, are known to habitually pronounce "jewel" to rhyme with "fool." If it will help any, you may pretend that Hamlet came from there.)

Two clowns, digging a grave between drinks:

First Clown:
Give a rouse boys, 'the Collegians' here!

Yell numbers of "ratio" for Alma mater dear;
Tho' life has abused us, and given us shocks,
We can still give a yell for the "School of Hard Knocks."

Both Clowns in chorus:
Oh! the college man, the college man, Is the queerest sort of fellow;
But give him a hand, he's the cream of the land,
Tho' he acts like an amateur Punchinelli.

Second Clown:
If I had went to college—when I were young,
I'd not be digging ditches all day long. It was liquor that done it—it brung me here,
But it's too late now—pass me the beer.

Hamlet:
I've studied and read, and learned how to think.
(This illiterate fool only knows how to drink.)
I've been troubled by life, and the "hereafter" complexity.
(Yet HE digs GRAVES with implacable urbanity.)
I've looked for an answer, but the

problem grows deep.
(His worries are food and a warm place to sleep.)

Hamlet, to Clowns:
Without any of your low-comedy repartee, who's to be buried here?

First Clown:
Ophelia, young Hamlet's girl friend, When he killed her father, it brought on her end.

Hamlet:
Then Ophelia's gone—to a premature rest.

May the grave use her kindly, she was one of the best.
In life's hectic drama she couldn't play her part,
Her mind was too feeble for her generous heart.

The death of a king is contagious. It breeds sudden demise.

But it speaks well for the loyalty of the court that, it not only follows his leads in life, but when he goes to the grave it seems to follow him there. Such a gesture is noble—

worthy of a king. Claudius has been tardy in setting an example for the Court by gracefully dying. I'll go and rebuke him for his hesitancy.

Death, disaster and direful deeds dominate the happenings of the next scene. Enough people die in five minutes to populate a subdivision of the royal cemetery. Corpses are strewn all over the castle—the whole cast of the play wiped out—necessary to invent new characters to drag off the bodies of the old ones.

For the readers, if any: Hamlet, as it has rather jocularly appeared in these columns, will come to a close soon. You may take that for a promise.

Plebe: Do you make life size enlargements from snapshots?

Photographer: That's our speciality.

Plebe: Fine, here's a picture I took of the Grand Canyon.

A BETTER SERVICE

Located at 216 S. Illinois Ave., across street from Post Office, is one of the best equipped Jewelry Shops in S. Illinois, offering to Normal students a real service in this line of work. Three expert workmen to handle any watch or jewelry repairing, engraving, stone setting, fountain pen repairs, etc. This shop handles the famous Elgin Wrist Watches, over one hundred different models to choose from. Hundreds of metal bands in the newest shapes and colors, priced at one dollar and up.

WE INVITE YOU TO STOP WHEN DOWN TOWN

Look for Our Sign

S. S. MULLINS
JEWELER

216 South Illinois Avenue

Phone 558

WE SERVE DINNER

FROM ELEVEN 'TILL ONE

\$5.00 MEAL TICKET NOW \$4.50

Fountain Drinks

UNIVERSITY CAFE

WEST OF CAMPUS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLOTHES VALUE

Authorized Royal Dealer for



F. B. SPEAR

302 South Illinois Avenue

Carbondale, Illinois

BERRY'S GROCERY

601 West College Street

Phone 286-281

CLINE-VICK DRUG CO.

Phone 276

EVERYTHING AN UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE

Our Soda Fountain and Lunch Counter is at your service at all times. You are served by Experienced Waiters

**Eastman Kodaks and Films
Shaeffer's Fountain Pens and Pencils**

We develop films—24 hours service. Rawlings's Sporting Goods, Whitman's Candies, Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Candies, Elizabeth Arden Toilet Goods, Madame Rubenstein Toilet Goods.

We Double Check All Prescriptions

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT OUR STORE

Batson's Barber Shop

NEW LOCATION

In Carbondale National Bank Building

Students and Faculty Members

We have arrangements with the Western Union Telegraph Company whereby you can telephone any message you may want and, from our store, and pay us for same. This arrangement was made for your convenience.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

**Carbondale
Candy Kitchen**

Home-Made Candies, Ice Cream and Hot Drinks

DIXIE BARBECUE

The Talk of the Town

TRY OUR SANDWICHES

LOUIS F. CLIFFORD, Prop.

Les Rushing
DRUGS

Prescription Specialist

BOSCH RADIO

Victor Records and Radios
QUALITY SERVICE

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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

ROYE R. BRYANT
RAYMOND AKIN

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager

THE STAFF

ORVILLE ALEXANDER	Associate Editor
OMER HENRY	Associate Editor
RAYMOND CROWELL	Asst. Business Manager
ANDREW MCARTHUR	Contributing Editor
MARGARET ARMENROUT	Contributing Editor
WEBSTER BALLANCE	Sports
LOUIS TAYLOR	Advertising Manager
RUTH PIERCE	Features
MADOLYN BAGWILL	Features
GUY NEAL	Circulation Manager
HELEN CRISP	Assistant Circulation Manager
STELLA BROWN	Faculty
ARTHUR TRAMMEL	Subscription Manager
GEORGE CALHOUN	Alumni
FRANCES MATTHEWS	Exchange
VIOLET LASATER	Typist
MISS CRAWFORD	News Critic
MISS BARBOUR	Feature Critic
MISS POWER	Editorial Critic
MISS BAKER	Alumni
DR. ABBOTT	Financial

REPORTERS

Hazel Towery Venice Brink Margaret Krysher Mary Keller

THESE MOVIE COLLEGES!

Where, oh where, is the movie college? Have you ever seen a typical one, where athletics and dances vie for the collegians' time? How do the little co-eds ever get their lessons, we wonder, when their only text book is College Humor; and instead of pencils and notebooks, they carry compacts, lipsticks and cigarettes.

We would like to go to a college like the one which our movie hero, Willie Willis, from Stringtown, attends. He steps off of the train on his arrival just as six husky fraternity boys pounce on him in the name of their fraternity. They each promise to get him a date with the prettiest girl in school as they take him home with them. At the big game of the season our freshman hero, weight one hundred and two, age eighteen, playing his first game of football, knocks his formidable opponents right and left, makes a touchdown, and becomes thereby the star quarterback of dear old Alma Mater.

Won't someone write a true story of college students and burst some of the false bubbles that have been started about campus life? Some of the big movie hits lately, such as The Dance of Life and Illusion, have shown realistically the lives of actors. Won't someone tell a tale of college life in all its fitness and dignity?

HOLDING CLASSES OVERTIME

According to an old time-honored custom, classes should be dismissed almost immediately after a bell, which we have for that express purpose, is rung. From experience and from listening to comments of a large number of students, it seems that this custom is at present more neglected than observed. To say the least, teachers who hold classes two or three minutes after the proper time for dismissal, subject the students to a great handicap. When we consider that there are only five minutes between classes and that students sometimes have to walk a considerable distance from one class to the next, this handicap is quite apparent.

When the bell rings it is the signal that the class should be over. The student ceases to think about the subject in question and immediately thinks of his next class. What is said after that time makes practically no impression and hence is of no value to him. Of course, emergencies may arise which will require that the class be occasionally held over; but we, the students, protest against the habitual violation of our rights.

SHOULD WE HAVE A LIBRARY COURSE?

The general inability of students entering college to make profitable use of reference work and other library facilities for purposes of research and supplementary study is sadly evident. Something should be done to remedy the defect. Naturally this failing can be traced back to the high school whose province it should be to give the student at least a rudimentary training in the use of the library. But since there is a very evident failure on the part of the high school to do so, the college should concern itself with the problem, if the college work is to have its fullest value to the student.

A library course is suggested as a means of alleviating the trouble. This course would include a study of the use of encyclopedias, readers guides, dictionaries, handbooks, and other works of reference, and also some training in the decimal or other system of library classification.

Such a course would have a two-fold value to the college student, not only in raising the general tone of his scholarship but in fitting him for intensive research work such as is required of advanced students in all large schools. In short, a library course would be an asset and improvement in the college.

Dance Conversation

By CASEY DEMPSEY, '32

Dancing is an art; dance conversation is a gift of the gods. Deaf and dumb people are lucky, because they do not have to talk while dancing. It is not absolutely necessary to engage in conversation with your dancing partner, but why be aloof?

Ask a girl for a dance. If she refuses, you should be happy; but if she accepts, prepare yourself to attempt to be interesting for the next five minutes, or until some life saver tags you.

"How you like the orchestra?"

"Swell."

"Isn't the floor slick?" (or perhaps rough.)

"I'll say."

"Isn't this crowd having a keen time?"

"Swell."

Then what are you going to say?

"Are you going duck hunting this week-end?" That would not do; girls do not, as a usual thing, go hunting.

Suppose you discuss presidential possibilities for 1932. Woman suffrage in China would be very interesting no doubt. Try stepping on the other's foot, and you can break the silence by an occasional "pardon me." Perhaps if you are in love, there is always something to say—especially during a waltz. Dance floors are good platforms for extemporaneous speaker to practice on. One could, of course, tell all about his family history; but if he told the good things, he should tell the bad; and some of the things are not proper in the best conversation. A dancer could always tell about his or her operation.

Sometimes I find a dancer who says that I am a divine dancer, and she simply "loves" to dance with me. Somewhere in the past I have read "Don't believe everything you hear," or maybe "Do not believe everything you hear." Of course, I do not believe what she tells me; but that is, at least, conversation; and it is appreciated. In the northern part of Illinois they ask you if you are from Indiana because of your dancing. In Michigan, "What part of the South are you from?" greets you on every side. Dance conversation is monotonous and dull everywhere. It is all alike. Dance conversation is becoming a national problem.

In Other Colleges

Is There an Ideal Man?

The Eureka College girls discovered their ideal man at a Y. W. C. A. meeting. Besides an open discussion by the girls, Mrs. Mary Monsr of El Paso, gave a very interesting talk on My Ideal Man. The conclusion was that few girls marry their ideal man but all men are compared to him.

Our Poor Feet

Statistics in "The Herald" from Springfield, Ohio, say that the average pupil walks 497.2 miles in a school year, and 11,500 feet per day. The pupils' various duties were enumerated proving this statement true.

"Up in the Air So High"

An airplane ride was a novel feature of the party given by the Psi Fraternity of Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois. This affair demanded much deliberation before consent was given, but it turned out to be such a new and thrilling event that its memory will remain with each participant.

Is he flat-footed? Why, that boy could wax floors with his feet and never miss a spot.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Who asked Miss Peterson for "The Great Brown God"—what he wanted was O'Neill's "The Great God Brown."

Where the freshman president spends most of his evenings.

What girl isn't so popular now with the fellows at the "Frat."

Who thought Mr. Shryock was "kidding" when he said that there WOULD be classes the fourth hour Armistice Day.

Why Dr. Delia does not use the foot accelerator on her new Ford.

What rural practice teacher printed the following: "Here lies a worm; do not tread on it" and heard a pupil read it, "Here lies a warm doughnut; tread on it."

What freshman, at the advice of his room-mate, asked the librarian for Scott's "Emulsion."

AND WONDERS:

What Mr. Bailey meant when he said, "Married men don't really live longer than bachelors—it just seems longer."

If any one knows who Mary Smith of the Sorority is?

How Dr. Beyer liked getting up in time for a first-hour class.

If you have your botany experiments in yet.

If Mr. Lentz believes the little boy's papa who said when asked for 1. b. how much a million dollars was, "It's a helofalot."

If you would like to hear all about "Willie Baxter."

Pet Aversions

Everyone has a pet aversion—a grievance that threatens to destroy his reason. It makes us positively ga-ga to hear any one say "What not." We can stand it the first forty-nine times, but after that—We decided, everything considered, it might be interesting to air a few of these pet "peves":

Dorothea Brandon can forgive nearly everything but saying, "Oh, yeah." Every one at the Cafe is working it overtime.

"Porky" Hall, with his customary adherence to George Washington's policy tells us that his pet aversion is a school holiday.

"Dutch" Foree says, "My pet aversion is man—no kiddin'"—to which one might be tempted to lift an eyebrow and say, "Oh, yeah."

Leo Brown considers the greatest menace to his peace of mind the fellow who wears green shirts and for diversion, drops marbles down the register to hear 'em rattle in the furnace.

For next week the Sphinx will try to discover the "Yo-Yo" King of S. I. N. U.

Society Notes:

Last night was a red letter night, a crisis, in S. I. N. U. history. Thirteen high-minded maidens (with that get-the-hence look in their eyes) got together and decided to save their dear ole Alma Mater from becoming a mere playground for bad little freshman boys. So they pledged themselves never to rest until they had restored their school to the high standard of the good old days of buggies, smelling salts, and quilting parties.

Miss Mamie Squimps is the leader of the group and was elected presi-

Hockey Tournament Now in Progress

The hockey tournaments sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association has begun. This tournament is an annual feature in the athletic program of the year.

There are two teams—freshmen and upperclassmen. Championships will be decided by three games—Thursday, November 14; Tuesday, November 19; and Thursday, November 21. The games begin at 4:15. Come out and back your team.

The lineups are as follows:

FRESHMEN

L. W.—G. McCormic, Ruby Curry, L. J.—M. Helm.
C.—M. Logan.
R. J.—B. Rayburn.
R. W.—L. Ford, H. Schmidt.
L. H.—H. Keown, M. Glenn.
C. H.—G. Deen (Cap.)
R. H.—A. Trieb.
L. F.—I. Uhles.
R. F. D. Inman.
G. K.—L. Powers.

UPPERCLASSMEN

L. H.—M. Armentrout, M. Colombo.

L. J.—J. Berger.
C.—H. Piltz.
R. J.—M. Krysher.
R. W.—N. Kramer, G. Hankla.
L. H.—E. Pope.
C. H.—D. Day (Cap.)
R. H.—E. Fulkerson, M. Oakes.
L. F.—J. Rayburn, G. Hankla.
R. F.—Z. Easley.
G. K.—E. J. Wiggs.

Victim: Surely, you are not going to rob me?

Footpad: Oh, no! Me mate around the corner does that. I only delivers the anesthetic.

dent. She wanted to be a Delta Sig because a sorority pin would look so classy on her black dresses, but she couldn't make the grade. The club is called the G. O. A. T. S. (goats?) What these letters stand for is a deep dark secret as yet. Among the members are the Misses Mildred Gump, Gretchen Green, Sophie Klotz, Dottie Didd, Mira Mugwump, Gladys Getzum, Stelle Maude, and several other social favorites.

The meetings are held in Gretchen Green's room because there are some boys rooming next door, and with their spy glasses the girls can watch the boys playing cards, gambling, etc., and thus learn just what forms of wickedness they have to contend with. To enter their holy of holies you must give the secret signal, which consists of—oh, we nearly gave it away. Anyway try howling out in front and see if they don't come a-running. When the members have all arrived the window shades are pulled down, the door locked, the key-hole plugged; one of the girls stands guard by the door with a rolling pin in one hand and a hat pin in the other.

Last night the girls sat around Gretchen's little table, chewed on their old gum, knitted their brows and said nothing. Finally Mamie broke the silence and proposed the following resolutions:

1. We will not kiss, neck, or pet.
2. We are opposed to drinking, smoking, swearing, and rocking-chair contests.
3. We will not dance those wild new steps, such as the mule strut and the postage stamp.
4. We are going to reform everything around us, from football to highballs.
5. At each meeting we will grade our dates of the past week. The resolutions were adopted unanimously, 10 to 3. Next week the girls will discuss What's Wrong With Football.

PROFESSOR FRENCH VISITS MUSEUM HE STARTED

MUSEUM WAS FOUNDED IN 1883. AT PRESENT IT CONTAINS PRICELESS SPECIMENS

Professor French, who was connected with the school for thirty-six years, was on the campus last week visiting the museum he founded. He was head of the department of Zoology and Botany but resigned and went to Herrin in 1914 to become bacteriologist in the hospital there.

Professor French came to the Southern Normal from an agricultural college at Irvington when our Alma Mater was only two years old—in 1876. He built up the museum from nothing in 1883 to a wonderful collection in 1914. He gave of his means as well as his time in its organization. It contains some priceless specimens collected years ago.

At the time it was put in, the mineral collection was very valuable. The collection of Lepidoptera was at the time, one of the finest collections known. It had specimens from all over the world.

Professor French has written many text books on Lepidoptera which are world famous. He is considered an authority on the subject. One of his texts treating of the Lepidoptera of the Mississippi Valley is used in Europe.

He is also an excellent taxidermist. Most of the specimens in the museum were mounted by him; some few were mounted by ex-students of his. On his visit he had with him Mr. Henderson of West Frankfort who is interested in the study of eighty different varieties of birds.

The original museum was in the old Main building on the northeast corner in the mansard roof. It occupied the space now taken by Miss Trovillion's room.

In 1883 the Main building burned. The fire broke out in the museum and the building was burned to the ground. Everything in the museum was then removed to a place in the north corner of the first floor, where it now is.

The museum in the old building had an estimated value of about \$50,000 and the present one has a value about twice as great.

Faculty News

Last Thursday President Shryock was in West Frankfort to address the Lions' Club and the Community High School of that city.

Dean Wham addressed the Livingston County Institute at Pontiac last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Ora Rogers entertained several of the faculty members at a dinner party last Friday.

Quail season is back again! Last Friday Mrs. Marberry entertained several of the faculty at a quail dinner.

Last week another of the Theatre Guild plays was presented at St. Louis, The Strange Interlude by Eugene O'Neill. All remember the Strut and Fret's adaptation of it at Homecoming. Saturday two parties went to St. Louis to see it. They included Misses Trovillion, Bowyer, Scott, Fry, Carpenter, Baker, Smith, and Mrs. Krappe and Mrs. Burke.

Misses Steagall and Zimmerchied spent the week end in Springfield.

Among the Rural Practice Schools

November 8th the Pleasant Grove had their first Parent Teachers' meeting for 1929-30. The following patriotic program in remembrance of Armistice Day was given by the children and teachers.

Pledge of Allegiance—School.
Song, "I Love the Whole U. S." Grades 6, 7, 8.
Poem, "A Hero," Glenn Waller.
Reading of the American Creed, Grades 7, 8.
Song, "America the Beautiful," Grades 6, 7, 8.
Poem, "My Flag," Lois Rushing, Anna Easterly, Anna R. Waller.
Song, "America," Parents and Children.
Poem, "Our Country," Miss Jacobs.
Song, "We are Tenting," School.
Talk, "My Experiences in France," Mr. Dilla Hall.

The association was once more organized, electing the following for the year 1929-30:

President, Mrs. Ed Allen.
Vice President, Mrs. E. Aplegate.
Secretary, Mrs. Bert Neal.

A committee on program was appointed; the following were selected: Mrs. Frank Easterly, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. Gus Atkins.
The following people attended the meeting:

Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. Norman Rushing, Mr. Norman Rushing, Mrs. Blessing, Mrs. Friedline, Mrs. Frank Easterly, Mrs. R. L. Allen, Mrs. E. Aplegate, Mrs. Frank Waller, Mrs. Otis Jones, Earl Murray, Mr. Dilla Hall, Mrs. Dilla Hall, Miss Pennington, Mr. Buchele, Mrs. Ted R. Ragsdale, Miss Jacobs, Miss Cracker, Mrs. Martin Murray, Mrs. Bert Neal.

All seven rural schools observed Armistice Day in their morning opening exercises and also at 11 a. m.

To impress the necessity of good lively opening exercises in a country school it has been the custom of the department for the last four years to have a singing contest among the teachers of the various rural practice schools. Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 the practice teachers for the entire Fall term gathered in the Zetetic Hall to try their luck at winning the prize. The judges selected the teachers from the Foreville school as winners, the latter receiving a box of candy.

The Foreville volley ball team lost a game to Pleasant Grove, 45-5 last Thursday noon.

The Buckles volley ball team defeated the Glade in a very interesting game last week. The score was a tie until the last few minutes. The game ended with a score of 27-23.

The Buckles basketball team defeated the Foreville on Friday with a score of 18 to 2.

The Glade school is making a large seed chart in Nature study. Much interest is shown by both pupils and teacher.

Harold McKinney, a pupil at the Glade school is still in the hospital due to injuries to his hand.

The Glade school will assemble their parents on November 22.

The spelling and attendance percentages for the week ending November 8 were as follows:

	At.	Sp.	Tot.
Dist. 38, Foreville.....	100	100	200
Dist. 136, Wagner.....	99	77	176
Dist. 94, Pleas. Hill.....	97	71	168
Dist. 102, Pleas. G.....	97	68	165
Dist. 92, Bridge.....	98	60	158
Dist. 98, Buckles.....	100	45	145
Dist. 96, Glade.....	87	56	143

Elmer Hughes, a student at the Pleasant Grove last week, returned from California last week and is again a student at Dist. 102.

Wagner basketball boys defeated the Pleasant Hill team in a match

SELECT COURSE OUTLINED FOR FRESHMEN

REQUIREMENTS LISTED FOR 1ST YEAR STUDENTS WHO HOPE TO TEACH NEXT YEAR

Freshmen students will find the following list of subjects which are open to freshmen of possible help to them in planning their work for next term:

Subjects available to first year students in the four-year course:

Rhetoric, History, Foreign Language, College Algebra I or II, Trigonometry, Geography, Zoology, Botany, Chemistry, Physiology.

Subjects available to freshmen in the two-year course:

American History I or II, Modern Europe I or II, English History I or II, Method Arithmetic, Psychology, Public School Drawing, Free Hand Drawing, Rural Practice, Geography of North America, Principles of Geography, Method Music, Botany, Zoology, Chemistry Penmanship (½ credit, Manual Arts (½ credit), one elective from Household Arts or Agriculture, Rhetoric.

Students who are planning to get a second grade certificate, which enables the holder to teach at the close of three terms, must have twelve credits and must have credits in the following subjects:

Method Arithmetic, Geography (North American or Principles of Geography), Practice One Rural Practice, Psychology, 111 credits in Rhetoric, Physical Education, American History I, Chemistry, one term.

The number of freshmen taking Psychology the winter term is limited and an A-B average is required. Everyone (regardless of average) will be permitted to take Psychology the Spring term.

Former Student Marries Aviator

Margaret Reid, a former student, was married November 7 at her parents' home in Marion, to Donald Mason of Boston, Massachusetts. When Miss Reid attended here, she was very popular and enjoyed the respect of faculty and students alike. She had an important part in the Zetetic play in 1920. For the past year she has been employed by the C. I. P. S. Company at Marion. The groom is an aviator who had been attending the aviation school at Marion. Immediately after the ceremony they left by plane for Boston, and from there they flew to Florida where they expect to spend the winter.

Alumni News

HARRISBURG

Carmen Stone, who teaches History in West Frankfort High School, visited her sister Armistice Day.

Pat Brewer, third grade teacher in Harrisburg, was absent two days last week because of a sprained ankle.

Miss Brewer asked a pupil to make a sentence using the word "sake." The third grade pupil replied, "For God's sake, leave me alone."

Harvey Munger was a Harrisburg visitor over the week end, spending most of the time in Galatia, Ill., guest of Miss Alberta Garrison.

game November 6th. The score was 6-2. This is the second game these teams have played, the first having been won by the Pleasant Hill school. The Wagner school will have a P. T. meeting November 15.

O. K. BARBER SHOP

Five Chairs—Five Barbers

Just across street from former DeLuxe location

PARKER GIFT SHOP

Everything in the Gift Line. Silke Lingerie of all kinds

Costume Jewelry

FALL MODES IN FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN

A charming showing of authentic fall footwear fashions suggest your attention here. Kids, patents, colors in buckles, straps and pumps, for day time, sports and formal wear. There is, in fact, everything to interest you in the new arrivals.

JOHNSON'S, Inc.

Successor to Johnson, Vencil, Taylor Company

YELLOW HOOD CAB CO.

Day and Night Service

Rent a Car—Drive Yourself

Bus for Special Service Phone 68

THE SOUTHERN BARBECUE

OPPOSITE FRANKLIN HOTEL

Sandwiches, Chilli, Hot Tamales

We will make students a Special Price on 25 or More Sandwiches. Your patronage appreciated

PARKER'S CAFE

FOR GOOD EATS, WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT AND QUALITY SUPREME
100 E. Jackson Street GEO. PARKER, Prop.

CHICKEN DINNER

At Grace Church, two blocks east and two north of Campus
ONLY 25 CENTS
On Wednesdays—11:15 to 1 P. M.

SETTLEMOIR SHOE HOSPITAL
ONE DOOR WEST OF DANIELS' GROCERY
203 West Walnut Street
PHONE 562-X

RIDGWAY'S CAFE

Barbecue Sandwiches 10c, Tamales 10c, Home Made Pie 10c cut, Best Coffee 5c
113 N. Washington

**LAST YEAR'S ENROLLMENT
DISPLAYS GROWTH OF
SCHOOL'S INFLUENCE**
(Continued from Page One.)

linville, Creal Springs, Cisme, Christopher, Carrier Mills, Dongola, Ewing, Farina, Granite City, Jonesboro, Mill Shoals, Mill Creek, New Athens, Omaha, Oakdale, Paducah, Ky., Pomona and Shawneetown, had two each and Ashley, Balsam, Belle River, Baldwin, Burnt Prairie, Buncombe, Boskey Dell, Beaucoep, Colp, Carlyle, Carmi, Cypress, Cobden, Eldorado, Evansville, Endfield, Elkville, Flat Rock, Grand Tower, Glencoe, Grand Chain, Herald, Hurst, Keyesport, Logan, Maunie, New Burnsidess, Norris City, Nashville, Oraville, Rosiclair, Raleigh, Stonefort, Steeleville, Springfield, Springerton, Tamms, Troy, Thompsonville, Villa Ridge, Waterloo, and Washington Park, were content with one representative each.

The reason for so large an enrollment is evident. Practically all of the students are preparing for the teaching profession. The training which our school gives in this profession is a powerful recommendation to an individual when he applies for a position in the schools. There are S. I. N. U. graduates now teaching in schools all over the state.

The person who is most responsible for this remarkable record that our school has for placing its graduates in very desirable positions is Dean George D. Wham, chairman-secretary of the Appointments Committee. Mr. Wham is also head of the Department of Education, Dean of Faculty, and Sophomore Examiner-Advisor. In addition he is president of the State Teachers Association. A report of the Appointments Committee for 1928-29

is given below:

Senior College	
Number graduated	86
Number unplaced	2
Number placed in teaching positions	78
Number in positions other than teaching	3
Number in school	3
Total	86
Junior College	
Number graduated	300
Number unplaced	8
Number placed in teaching positions	247
Number in positions other than teaching	11
Number in school	34
Total	300

**CHARLESTON RESORTS TO
FIELD GOAL TO EDGE OUT
SOUTHERNERS 9-6**
(Continued from Page One.)

Eovaldi-Patton	F. B.
Lutz-Hall	Q. B.
Charleston	
Gibson	C.
Smith	R. G.
Faird-Atterberry	L. G.
Shoulders	R. T.
McMorris-Chesser	L. T.
Sims	R. E.
Ashmore	L. E.
Wassem-Kintz	R. H.
Powers	L. H.
Kirek-Denverick	F. B.
Nanco-Grengolio-Story	Q. B.

Oh, yes, and about the golfer about to be hanged. He asked, as his last request, for a few trial swings.

**Music Program for
Week, November 21-26**

Thursday, November 21

1. Adoration, by Felix Borowski (American.)
2. Highland Laddies, by J. S. Seredy (American.)

Friday, November 22

1. Scotch Poem, by Edward McDowell (American.)
2. Raymond Overture, by Amb. Thomas (French.)

Ambrosie Thomas was born at Metz in 1811, died 1896. He won the Prix de Rome in 1832 which means that he was given a scholarship for the study of music at Rome. He immediately began writing music for small combinations of instruments (chamber music) church and piano music to good purpose. His work is quite similar to Herold the composer of the opera, Zampa. Raymond was written in 1851. The most famous of his operas was Mignon, written in 1866. He had a thorough mastery of orchestration.

Monday, November 25

1. American Patrol, by F. W. Meacham (American.)
2. Spirit of the Trees, by Henry Hadley (American.)

Tuesday, November 26

1. Entreaty, by Carleton L. Colby (American.)
2. Bandana Sketches No. 1, Nobody Knows de Trouble I see by Clarence Cameron White (American Negro.)

Bride: So this is the machine which tells how much gas we use?

Meter Man: Well, I wouldn't say that, lady, but this is the machine that tells how much gas you have to pay for.

She came to the police station with a picture in her hand: "My husband has disappeared," she sobbed. Here is his picture. I want you to find him." The Inspector looked up from the photograph—"Why," he asked.



Try One
10c each

Package of 5—50c, 12 for \$1.00

**Smoother
Quicker
More Dependable**

A Product of WADE & BUTCHER
Makers of Fine Sheffield Cutlery,
Carvers and Razors for over 200 years

**HEWITT'S
REXALL DRUG STORE**

**BARTH
Theatre**

Chain Store Prices From a Home-Owned Store

We have been made a new member in Bartlett's Nationwide Chain of Clothing Stores, selling at one feature price of \$23.50 for Suits, Topcoats or Overcoats. We have featured College Clothes on the Campus for the last twenty years--now we are featuring a price that you can save from \$15 to \$25 on your suit, overcoat or topcoat.

DIRECT FROM THE MAKER TO YOU--

YOU SAVE FROM \$15.00
to \$25.00 on any Suit,
Top Coat, Overcoat

\$23.50

ONLY ONE PRICE
See These Wonderful
Values

PATTERSON'S