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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPTEMBER 30, 1931

No. 4

MU TAU PI, JOURNALISTIC FRAT ORGANIZED ON SOUTHERN CAMPUS

GREEK LETTER ORGANIZED FROM STAFFS OF PAPER AND YEARBOOK

During the past week, members of the two campus publications, the Egyptian and the Obelisk, have been planning the constitution and ritual for a new Greek letter organization, Mu Tau Pi. This organization is being formed for the purpose of furthering the art of journalism, especially on the Southern Teachers' campus.

Thirteen writers, members of the student body, with Miss Power and Dr. Beyer, are included as active charter members of the fraternity. Of this number two are members of the yearbook staff.

The charter journalists are: Donald Payne, Elma Trieb, Norman Lovellette, Ruth Merz, John Chapman, Hazel Towery, Selma Haller, Marc Green, Selma Nelson, Michael Purfill, Richard Cooper, Clarence Kirchoffer, and Harold Wachtel. From this group of fifteen, committees have been selected to devise a constitution and a ritual for Mu Tau Pi.

The fraternity hopes to be valuable to the campus in many ways. Particularly will the organization aid in the development of able writers on the campus.

Although the fraternity will not have the advantage afforded by a house, it plans to have regular meetings devoted to business and pleasure. These meetings will be held each week, alternately on afternoons and evenings.

Mu Tau Pi promises to be one of the most exclusive organizations on the campus. Membership in the fraternity will be limited in number, and will be restricted to students who have had extended experience in college journalism.

RESULTS OF CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Next week's Egyptian will announce the results of the elections for class officers and School Council which will be held at the Freshman party, Thursday night.

At a meeting held in the gymnasium Monday afternoon, each of the seven groups presented short programs at which their candidates for the various offices were presented to the entire class. The candidates are as follows:

Candidates for president: Marion Grasewicz, Earl Wolfnabarger, Rhoda Mae Baker, Pat Randall, Anna Isherwood, Harrison Eaton, Grant Mitchell.

Candidates for School Council: Jeanne Gholson, Roscoe Heidinger, Jane Rose Whitley, Jack Taylor, Beta Brewer, John C. Austin, Cecil Rushing, Robert Reed, Frances Locke, Wyatt Linsey, Virginia Draper, Dale Edwards, Robert Marberry, and Frances Phillips.

Clarence Arnold to Head Senior Class

Last Thursday, following chapel exercises, the seniors convened in Pres. Shryock's recitation room and elected officers for the year. Previous to this meeting representatives to the Student Council had been chosen. The two selected were William Howe, Centralia, and Ruth Berry, Carbondale. At this meeting Georgia Hankla had been appointed as senior member of the Women's League of Voters.

Three candidates for the presidency were strongly supported. Paul Bishop, Raleigh, and Leo Brown, Carbondale, were defeated for the position by Clarence Arnold, also of Carbondale. Mr. Arnold was last year's business manager of the annual. He has previously held offices in the Socratic Society and has been active in band work.

Elizabeth Newman was selected from a host of candidates for the position as vice president. Miss Newman has been active in many extra-curricular activities, particularly those associated with the Art Department and its work.

Paul Bishop was elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class in the closing minutes of the meeting. Mr. Bishop, after losing a close race for the presidency, came back strong to capture the post.

Sinoo's Salesman Gives Personal Interview

It is quite unnecessary to introduce Charles (Chuck) Harris to the readers of these columns, for Mr. Harris has made himself known to all of the students on the campus. (Or he will have by the time this appears in print.) It is part of Mr. Harris' business to be known to students. The students are Mr. Harris' market. He sells them things; he sells them things they had not previously thought of buying.

When I asked Mr. Harris for an interview, I had intended to make an appointment with him for some subsequent date, and in the meantime I could think up some character revealing questions. But "Chuck" does not delay anything; he said, "All right, sit down, and let's do it." "I'm really not ready for it now," I said. "How about tomorrow?" "Let's do it now, and get it over with. What do you want to know? I'll tell you about the colleges I've been to."

From that point I acted in the role of a note-taker.

"I spent one semester at Millikin," began Mr. Harris in the manner of one who is beginning a long narrative. "I pledged Delta Sigma Phi. I was a member of the football team. We won the Little Nineteen championship that year. That was in 1928. By

ANNUAL STAFF RECEIVES BIDS FROM ENGRAVERS FOR PUBLISHING OBELISK

The Obelisk staff has been chosen and plans for the yearbook are under way. Bids have been received from several companies for both printing and engraving the 1932 annual. Included in the companies that have already offered estimations on the printing and engraving are: Cape Girardeau Printing and Engraving Co.; Jahn-Ollier, Chicago; Stafford Engraving Co., Indianapolis; Pontiac Engraving Co., Chicago; The Indianapolis Engraving Co.; Hartman Printing Co., Springfield, and the Von-Hoffman Press of St. Louis. Representatives of these various companies Cooper, business manager of the annual, have been in conference with Richard Watson, for the past few days. It is expected that the contract with one or two of the companies for the printing and engraving of the Obelisk will be drawn within the next few days, and then actual work on the yearbook will begin.

Members of the business staff are already active. In addition to Mr. Cooper, Edward Curtis has been chosen as assistant business manager and James Feirich has received the appointment as circulation manager.

The Student Directory which Richard Watson and Charles Harris have been compiling will be put on sale tomorrow. Valuable information, especially for first year students, will be found in this twenty-two page publication. The price will be ten cents and there are but a limited number available.

the way, the year before that I was one the West Frankfort High School team. We won the championship that year."

"The next year I went to the Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia, Kansas. We won the championship there that year. I was on the football team, and led the yells. I was a Phi Epsilon Phi, and pledged Sigma Mu Delta. Last year I came to Carbondale. I led yells for the championship team last year."

"Do you think," I asked, "that there is any significance to be attached to the fact that we won the football championship the year you came here?"

"Well, I don't know. It does look funny, doesn't it? We have won it in four schools that I have attended." "Isn't it true, Charles, that you are working your way through college? That you have paid all of your own expenses?"

"Yes, while in this college I have sold tickets, products of the merchants, vacuum cleaners, Obelisks, pencils, and now I am getting out a student directory. At other places I have sold newspapers, worked in clothing stores, cafes, shined shoes, and worked for my room. Speaking of newspapers, this summer I made a hundred dollars by selling Herring

UPPER CLASSMEN AND SOPHOMORES HAVE APPOINTED COUNCILORS

Dr. Leighton Heads Scientists on Trip

Approximately one hundred students and faculty members participated in the first field trip of the season which was conducted Saturday under the leadership of Dr. M. M. Leighton of the State Geological Survey.

The party left the Roberts Hotel at nine o'clock and motored south. The first stop was made about four miles out of Carbondale where Dr. Leighton lectured on the glacier deposits. After brief observations on the unusual rock formation at Midland Hills Country Club, the group drove on to Giant City Park. There they were met by members of the faculty of Illinois University and S. I. T. C.

Following an hour's intermission for lunch, the party registered at Giant City. Dr. Leighton then talked on the origin of rocks.

Miss Zimmersheid was chairman of the business meeting that followed. Dr. Young was elected as conductor of the Southern Illinois Field Trip for next year.

This Geological Survey trip which took the place of the usual Science Club fall trip, proved the most successful of all previous field parties.

News-Journals. That was the prize above my commissions."

"Besides those things I have attended a barber college, and an aviation school."

"Have you ever been up?" I asked for no particular reason.

"Why certainly," retorted Mr. Harris. "I went up in a plane last Sunday."

"But," I queried, "if you went up in a plane for the first time last Sunday, what did you do at the aviation school?"

"Oh, I hustled rides for the aviators, for a commission. Now what else do you want to know?"

I hardly knew how to ask. Mr. Harris' career has been so varied that to choose any one of his activities to talk about would be to neglect a host of other, even simultaneous activities. So I said, "Just tell me whatever you wish about yourself."

"Well, I am twenty-one years old. I have been in thirty-nine states and Canada."

"What did you sell in Canada," I interpolated.

"Nothing, not a thing; honest. I just went there. Let's see—I didn't tell you that I have built miniature golf courses. I have made as much (Continued on Page Four.)

BERRY AND HOWELL ELECTED BY SENIOR CLASS IN MEETING

Last week the seniors, juniors, and sophomores elected their representatives to this year's School Council. The freshmen will elect their representatives this week.

The Council, which is composed of eight students and eight faculty members, serves as an administrative meeting point for students and faculty. The faculty members of this year's Council are: Dean George D. Wham, Head of the Department of Education and sophomore class advisor; Dr. M. M. Steagall, Head of the Department of Zoology, and senior class advisor; Mr. Felts, Head of the Department of Mathematics and junior class advisor; Miss Bowyer, Head of the Department of English; Dr. R. L. Beyer, Head of the Department of History; Dr. J. W. Neckers, Head of the Chemistry Department; Dr. W. G. Swartz, Head of the Department of Political Science; and Miss Lucy K. Woody, Head of the Department of Household Arts, and Dean of Women.

Those student members who have been elected are: Ruth Berry and William Howe, seniors; Elma Trieb and Richard Cooper, juniors; Dorothy Whitman and Charles Harris, sophomores.

All of the students elected to the Council, through previous experience in extra-curricular work, have shown themselves to be capable of serving as student representatives.

No plans have as yet been made for the first meeting of the Council, inasmuch as freshmen have not yet chosen their representatives. The Council does not meet at regular intervals, but is called together whenever it is needed to make a decision.

"N" CLUB SPONSORS DANCE AT MIDLAND HILLS, FRIDAY

The "N" club, organization of S. I. N. U. members, will sponsor a dance to be given at Midland Hills Country Club following the football game with Mt. Morris, Friday night. Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase gold footballs for three-year service men. Chaperones for the affair will be: Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wham, Miss Crawford, Miss Power, Miss Shank, Dr. Beyer, Mr. Di Giovanna, Mr. Lingie, and Mr. and Mrs. William McAndrew.

College students, alumni, and N club members will attend the dance. The admission charges will be one dollar.

Earl Throgmorton, local bus owner, will have two busses ready to take couples to the Midland Hills Country Club for the dance, following the football game. The busses will be parked in front of the University Cafe. Admission charges will be no greater for those going on the bus than for those who have other means

CLUBS SOCIETIES ORGANIZATIONS

Pan Hellenic Formed by Two Sororities

As a mark of the growth of the college, a local Pan-Hellenic organization was formed Tuesday, September 22, by representatives of the two sororities on the campus. The establishment of Sigma Sigma Sigma as the second National Educational Sorority here created the necessity for a local Pan-Hellenic organization. The work of this organization is to serve as a forum for the discussion of problems that concern the two sororities and to form a code of local sorority ethics.

Each sorority will have three representatives on the council, but only one vote. The representatives for Sigma Sigma Sigma are Betty Furr, Evelyn Bell, and Nancy Felts. Those for Delta Sigma Epsilon are Helen Crisp, Helen Dollins and Catherine Cavala. The offices of the council will be held in rotation by the sororities with Delta Sigma Epsilon, through seniority occupying the chairmanship first. Present officers are Helen Crisp, chairman; Betty Furr, recording secretary; Kathryn Cavala, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Bell, treasurer. Dean Woody will act as sponsor for the council.

At a meeting Thursday afternoon, September 24, several rules governing rushing and hours were decided upon.

Delta Sig News

A formal dinner preceded the ritual of the observance of Delta Sigma Epsilon's Founder's Day last Wednesday. The pledges, as well as the actives, were invited to dinner, but the actives alone were present for the ritual.

Delta Sigma Epsilon was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, September 23, 1914. At the present there are twenty-nine chapters of the sorority. Alpha Delta, the local chapter, was installed in 1928.

Joan Lougeay, Belleville, visited at the Delta Sig house last week end. Miss Lougeay attended S. I. N. U. last year.

The Delta Sig pledges entertained ten guests at a buffet supper last Friday evening. Dancing and games of bridge followed the supper. The list of guests included: Carrie Chase, D'ella Williams, Geraldine Jones, Estelle O'Leary, Mary Hill, Winifred Burkhardt, Elizabeth Alfred, Florence Humphrey, Margaret Hensley and Virginia Scott. The town actives were also invited.

Mary Ruth Malone of McLeansboro was the guest of Ruth Berry, town active, over the week end.

The Delta Sig house was practically deserted last week end due to the fact that all but two of the girls living in the house spent the week end at their respective homes: Helen Crisp in Princeton, Kentucky; Helen Dollins in Benton; Elsie Stothman, Marie Gummersheller, Elma Trieb, and Rita Braum in Belleville; Idabel Boyd and Audrey Roberts in McLeansboro; Carolyn Shoemaker in St. Louis; O'Greta Chance in Mounds; Lois Mallory in Sesser; and Morena Webb in West Frankfort.

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Bailey Leads Zetets in Song; Brink Talks

Following a new time schedule the Zetetic Literary Society's meeting of Wednesday, September 23, was opened at seven-thirty. The following program was presented:

An Opening Poem, Betty Furr.

Communism in the South, Venice Brink.

Popular songs by the club, led by Harold Bailey.

Typewritten copies of the latest song hits were passed out to each member and guests of the society. Mr. Bailey directed the singing and sang choruses of popular songs. Miss Jane Rose Whitley was the accompanist.

During the business meeting, a vice president, Mary Nancy Felts; a treasurer, Bon Brown and a sergeant-at-arms, Betty Furr, were elected for the fall term. The membership and social committee, composed of Betty Furr, Harold Bailey, Elizabeth Dill, and Mary Nancy Felts; the program committee, composed of Leo Brown, Jane Rose Whitley, Carl Gower, and Virginia Draper; and the initiation committee, composed of Guy Williams, Margaret Hill, and Marc Green, were appointed. Twenty-six new members were admitted into the club.

Anthony Hall

Mary Eleanor Helm of Benton, who entered school last week, has moved into the Hall.

Lorene Thurmond was ill several days last week.

Marion Harris of Harrisburg and June Willis of Shawneetown were the guests of Bettie Holt and Aileen Bauman, Saturday night.

Hazel Towery and Ruth Merz will entertain several faculty members at six o'clock dinner this evening. Dining room appointments will be carried out in fall colors, with deep red dahlias as table centerpieces. Members of the party will be: Miss Barbour, Miss Power, Dr. and Mrs. Cramer, and Mr. Faner.

Margaret Anderson motored to Giant City Park with her parents last Saturday.

Miss Crawford was a guest at luncheon in Elizabethtown last Saturday. In her absence Mrs. Amy Durkee was dining room hostess at the Hall.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Miss Sara Baker, faculty advisor of the sorority, was a visitor in St. Louis last week end.

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

Ruby Schifferdecker was at her home in Freeburg last week end.

Juanita Richardson and Lucile Edgar were the guests of their parents at their homes in Sparta last week end.

The pledges of the sorority were in charge of a benefit bridge at the house Tuesday night.

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C. of C. Addressed By Edward V. Miles

An address by Edward V. Miles, Jr., on "The Modern Office" will be the feature of the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. Mr. Miles will probably outline modern commercial efficiency, describing the newer methods.

The musical program promises unusual numbers, among which will be selections by the Bellemonte Boys and by a colored quartet. Carroll Rowe is to render a solo, "Lillies of Lorraine."

Before adjournment Mr. Bryant will address the group, giving information concerning the St. Louis trip which the club will make next month.

Personals

Florence Croessman and Jane Bryden had as their guests last week, Imogene Beck and Marguerite Duckworth of Du Quoin, and Pauline Randolph of Harrisburg. Miss Randolph, a former student at S. I. T. C., has a teaching position at Harrisburg this year.

Margaret Eade spent the week end in Nashville.

The Business Administration class visited the Houghten glove factory Thursday.

Evelyn MacIn spent the week end in Du Quoin.

Catherine Harrell had as her guest last week, Virginia Givens of Mounds.

Audrey Daisey entertained Dorothy Kurtz at her home in Christopher last week end.

Aline Miller, who is teaching in Pinckneyville this year, visited her mother last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rohde visited their daughter, Ada, Sunday.

Helen Kilbreth of Herrin, and Otha Harper of Benton, were in Carbondale Friday to attend the game with Scott Field.

Robert Doty of Benton, and Galen Aides of Du Quoin were Carbondale visitors Friday.

Florence Croessman had as her guest, Friday, Claude Spencer of St. Louis.

William Felts has left for Chicago where he will begin his second year at the medical college of Northwestern University.

Thelma Hands was confined to her home because of illness last week.

Louise Boyd of St. Louis was the guest of Dorothy Whitman recently.

James Mitchell is convalescing from an operation at the University of Chicago clinic hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hands visited their daughter, Thelma, Sunday.

STRUT AND FRET ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Strut and Fret organized formally at their second meeting of the term held last Thursday evening. Leo Brown was re-elected president; Rhoda Mae Baker was elected vice president, and Elizabeth Dill, secretary-treasurer.

A program committee which is to function immediately was appointed. This committee promises lively entertainment at the meeting to be held October 1.

H. S. Seniors Elect Hails as President

Wednesday morning at chapel hour the seniors of University High met and elected their officers for the year. Those who were elected are: Stanley Hails, president; Mabel Cox, vice president, and Earl Murray, secretary and treasurer. Nominations for the high school editor of the Obelisk were made, and the editor will be chosen from this group. Those nominated were: Mabel Cox, Mary Elizabeth Batson, and Bernice Fore. The president appointed a committee, composed of Mary Batson, Lee Bloodsworth, and Mary Ellen Woods, to select a design for the senior class rings.

Pep Club Holds Snake Dance and Chance Sale

The Pep Club conducted a snake dance Thursday night, September 24 to advertise the Scott Field game and to give an exhibition of its power and enthusiasm. The club assembled at the old gymnasium at seven o'clock. Charles Harris and his corps of yell leaders stimulated the enthusiasm of the club by leading yells and songs to the accompaniment of the school band, directed by Mr. Margrave. The club marched to the University Cafeteria where it proclaimed its appreciation of Chris' aid in buying the N blanket now being raffled.

The club, now increased to, 800, assembled immediately at the stop sign and gave yells and songs while the S. I. N. U. band played college songs. The next stopping place was the Green Mill where the club showed its appreciation for the cooperation of the Green Mill in buying the N blanket.

The student body is invited to buy chances on the Pep Club blanket donated by the University Cafeteria, the Green Mill and J. A. Patterson. Chances donated by Higgins jewelry store, are ten cents each, and they are on sale by members of the Pep Club. The Pep Club is sponsoring a tea dance to be held at the University Cafeteria, Thursday, October 1 at 4:00 p. m. The music will be furnished by the Pep Club's dance orchestra. The proceeds will go to buy Pep Club sweaters.

Socrats Hear Hilarious Children's Program

A humorous sketch, a children's hour, featured the meeting of the Socratic Literary Society held in the hall, September 23. Girls from the Delta Sig house gave clever juvenile recitations. "Frenchy" and Bob sang "Hey, Dey De Diddle." Arbeiter and the "boy friend" entertained with popular selections in which the boy friend imitated both Ruth Etting and Rudy Valee.

Previous to the children's hour there had been a talk on Depression and a duet by two young ladies.

Several members were added to the list of Socrats during the business meeting. Several were given the first and second readings. The club adjourned until their next meeting to be held this evening at 7:30.

Juniors Elect Trieb, Cooper, to Council

An organization meeting was held by the juniors last Thursday, following chapel, and officers for the class were elected. The meeting progressed rapidly and all officers were designated in the short time allotted. Members of the Student Council as selected were: Elma Trieb, Belleville, a Delta Sig, and Richard Cooper, Carbondale, business manager of the Obelisk. William Carter was chosen as president of the class. Mr. Carter is a Carbondale resident. Elma Mae Hallagan was elected treasurer of the class; Jane Federer was selected as secretary. Evelyn Bonham is the representative of the class to the Women's League of Voters.

Bricker Appointed to Head '31 Sophs

After the chapel exercises on Tuesday of last week the sophomores met and elected their class officers for this year. The following students were chosen:

Herbert Bricker, president.
Ralph Thompson, vice president.
John McAfoos, secretary-treasurer.
Sophomore representatives for the School Council were also chosen at this time. They are Dorothy Whitman, and Charles Harris.

Cafeteria Service Discontinued
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JUST OFF CAMPUS

Dizzy Dame's Diary

Monday

Dear Diary:
You know, I'm just beginning to realize that I'm a bophomore! After all last years' trials and temptations, I'm really safe from being called "that freshie." There are a lot of cute new freshmen though. That little Mary Hill from Herrin is really a knockout—and Jane Rose Whitley. The child needs only a little taming to make her a first class campus queen! They do say that she and "Skeets" Granau are keeping the active Tri Sigma's still more active trying to calm them down.

I heard that half the girls on the campus flocked into Dr. Cramer's classes only to find that he is married. But to quote Ella Mae "He has an awfully cute wife—anyway. She looks like a Collich goil!"

Did you see the moon tonite? It was grand.

Tuesday

Really, Diary, this school is a bit dead now. There's just talk of things to happen—but they never happen. Where are the freshie tea dances? When is the Pep Club tea dance? Where and when is the Zetetic dance going to happen. I'll admit though that the clubs for the most part have started off with a bang. In fact, Johnny McAfoos created quite a sensation by leading some songs at Chamber of Commerce.

Some of these girls around here seem quite forlorn. Their "fellows" have all left town to teach or go to school. Just ask Florence or Jeanne or Ella Mae how they like being "widows"!

Wednesday

Diary, Ol' Soc:

It's rather interesting to watch the new couples get together and the

Sooths at the Cafe filling again! Is it true that Freddie Hallagan and Mary Elizabeth Batson are "that way?"

Everyone is dashing madly around today asking everyone else "are you going to hear Isham Jones?" Peg Hill said she was going but she doesn't know what to wear!

I wonder why Beverly Crawford doesn't like to dance? Gee, now he's something!! Too bad he doesn't like to dance.

Thursday

Diary:
These juniors are politically minded it would seem. Lots of posters around!

Juanita says that she and "Snookie" are broken up—but every time I see one I see the other! But yet they're broken up!! 'S funny.

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And So They Laughed

There lately lived a gentleman who in the strict sense of the word was a hypochondriac. In other words he had the mental illusion that he was always ill and always would be.

He traveled to all the great specialists in the country and always received the same answer. They told him nothing was wrong with him. Again and again he went away disappointed.

One fine day he went to another doctor who was, by the way, a quack doctor. Of course the gentleman in question, the party of the first part, or in other words, the hypochondriac knew nothing of this. He was examined. The doctor intending to collect a big fee made an excellent job of examining. He then looked through volumes of books and finally with a very grave face returned.

"I have found the trouble at last," he stated. "You have hydrophobia." The patient jumped to his feet. "Give me a piece of paper and a pencil quick," he shouted.

Said the doctor soothingly, "Oh! It isn't that bad, you don't have to make out your will yet."

"Will? The devil! I'm making out a list of the people I want to bite."

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SINOO'S SALESMAN GIVES

PERSONAL INTERVIEW
(Continued from Page One.)

as a hundred dollars in a week at that. Got my Ford out of the money I made from that. Couldn't get along without my Ford. And I have sold second hand books to the students. Sold them on percentage; no chance to lose."

He is accustomed to talking about Mr. Harris paused for a moment, things to people, but he is not given to talking about himself. Thinking to help him along, I reiterated, "Just anything about yourself."

"Just anything? You didn't know that I have a permanent wave, did you? I have. It was given to me by Miss Helen Smith of Johnston City. I have another one coming."

"Yes, but why did she give you a permanent wave?"
"Oh, I advertise her shop. And about myself, I'm naturally bashful."

"And I suppose you find difficulty in talking to people?" I observed knowing that that difficulty is a natural complement of bashfulness.
"Yes, I do; especially to women. And I am majoring in chemistry."

"Why chemistry? I should have thought you would major in commercial work?"
"I'll tell you why," he explained earnestly. "There's a great future in chemistry. There's a great future ahead for young people in chemistry."

"And have you any plans for the future? Do you know anything that you are going to do?"
"Well, not exactly. I've had an offer to sell a step-saver."

"A what?" I asked quickly, trying to conceive of a device that could save up steps.
"A step-saver. It's a combination ironing board, table, chair, and step-ladder."

"I tried vainly to picture such a mechanical hybrid, but consoled myself that science is wonderful, and begged Mr. Harris to go on.

"And I have some plans for the Pep Club; we organized it last year, you know; I'm the president of it. We are raffling off a blanket, and out of the proceeds we are going to buy sweaters for everyone in the Club and the band."

There is just one more thing that I would like to ask," I begged. Is there anything that you haven't sold that you would like to sell?"

"Yes, there is; stocks and bonds. There's no chance to lose, and there is such a nice long profit in them."

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PSALM I

Blessed is the man that walketh not on the paths of the campus, nor standeth in the way of the grasses; nor sitteth on the seat of the green sward.

But his delight is in the way of the walk; and on this walk doth he meditate day and night.

And he shall be like a tree planted by Lake Ridgway, that bringeth forth his fruit in season; his standing also shall not wither; and whatsoever he does he shall prosper.

The imprudent are not so but like unto the ones the professor driveth away.

Therefore the imprudent shall not stand at commencement nor in the congregation of alumni.

PAX VOBISCUM.
CXXXVI

O give thanks unto the faculty; for its mercy endureth forever.

O give thanks unto the faculty for its authority endureth forever.

To them that by the wisdom of deities created mathematics: their mercy endureth forever.

II.

To Shryock, chief of the faculty; for his mercy endureth forever.

To Jonah, teacher of Rhetoric for her voice is pleasant forever.

To Beyer, teacher of History for his mercy endureth forever.

O give thanks to the faculty of faculties: for their mercy endureth forever.

And they have now redeemed us from our ignorance: for their mercy endureth with their wisdom.

I was sad when they said unto me, let us go into the office of the president.

Our feet shall stand within thy doors, O office.

The office is builded as a prison that is compact together.

Whether the tribes go up, the tribe of the flunked unto the testimony of the faculty to give sacrifice to the name of the president.

Pray for the peace of the office; they shall prosper that avoid thee. Peace be within thy wall, for my brethren and companion's sake. I will now say. Peace be unto you.
SCRIBALOVE.

TEN DOLLAR
STYLE in a
\$5
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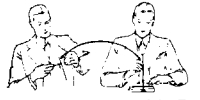
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MAGAZINES—SOFT DRINKS

AVIATORS FIRST VICTIM OF MAC'S '31 MAROONS

NORMAL TO MEET LAST YEAR'S UNDEFEATED MT. MORRIS ELEVEN

SCOTT FIELD DEFEATED ON MUDDY GRIDIRON LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

AVIATORS ALLOWED BUT ONE FIRST DOWN; MAROONS COLLECT 20

Southern Teachers defeated the Scott Field Aviators in the opening game of the 1931 football season last Friday evening by a score of 19-0. So effective was the defense of the Maroons against the Aviators that the latter were able to gain but one first down, that following a five yard penalty given to the Teachers. In contrast, the first stringers were able to rip the Scott Field line for twelve first downs in the first half of the game, while a total of twenty were made during the game by the Maroons.

Abe Martin played his usual brilliant game, tearing off pretty broken field runs, passing nicely and getting off punts averaging near forty-five yards. "Two Ton" Willis tore through the opposing line in convincing manner. "Red" McGowan drove off tackle and around end with abandon. Davison and Lutz looked the best of the freshmen. Canada broke up many of the opposition's plays and was conspicuous in the Maroon defense.

First Half

The Teachers kicked off to Scott Field to begin the game and the Aviators returned the ball to be stopped by Martin. Scott Field attempted to gain yardage but on the fourth down they were forced to punt. Guy, the Aviators' star half back, punted twenty-five yards. The ball was returned a few yards by Lauder. On the next play the Maroons were penalized five yards for being off side. McGowan retaliated by a run through center for a gain of twenty yards. Patton, carrying the ball, gained two more yards. Patton fumbled, recovered, and gained three yards around the left end. McGowan hauled the ball for two more yards before he was downed. Patton went around end and got to Scott Field's eighteen yard line for a first down. Abe got his hands on the pigskin and went through center, gaining four more yards for the Teachers. Patton went through the hole made in the center and made another first down. Lauder and Patton on the next two plays went through center and came within two yards of the goal. On the next play Lauder carried the ball for a touchdown. Martin failed to kick the goal.

Scott Field kicked off to Carbondale. Martin caught the ball but was tackled by Osborn of the Aviators. Martin gained five yards on a fake play around the right end. Wimberley, playing for Patton, gained three more yards on the same play. Wimberley carried the ball for a first down. Wimberley gained six yards. McGowan gained three yards. Martin made first down. Lauder carried the ball but failed to gain. Maroons were penalized for delaying. Martin passed but it was incomplete. The Teachers were penalized five

yards for being off side. Martin punted forty yards. The Aviators made three unsuccessful attempts to gain and ended up by punting thirty yards to Lauder. Lauder lost one yard on the next play. Carbondale was penalized fifteen yards. A pass, Lauder to Stephens, was incomplete. Pass, Abe to Swoof, incomplete. Five yard penalty. Martin kicks to Scott Field's forty yard line. The Aviators lost eight yards. Scott Field gained two yards. Penalized five yards, off side on kick. Guy of the Aviators kicked the ball from their own twenty yard line to the Teacher's twenty-five yard line. Lauder returned it ten yards. Martin went through center and over broken field for forty-five yard gain. Willis gained six yards. Martin broke loose for another run and got to Scott Field's ten yard line. Willis went through center for the second touchdown. Martin scored the next point.

Martin kicked off to the Aviators. His kick was stopped on the fifty yard line by Osborn. Osborn gained one yard. Pass, Osborn to Shanks, completed. No gain. Guy punted fifty yards. Lauder failed to gain. Martin gained eight yards on an end run. Willis went over for a first down. Willis gained six yards. Willis fumbled and Scott Field recovered. Osborn to Shanks, pass complete, gained two yards. Pass, Osborn to Shanks, incomplete. Another pass, Osborn to Shanks, incomplete. Five yard penalty. Guy punted thirty yards. Willis gained nine yards. Lauder gained five yards for first down. Pass, Martin to Willis, for a gain of ten yards. Martin to Lauder, incomplete. Martin gained twenty-five yards through a broken field. Half.

Second Half

Carbondale's second team started. Brown kicked to Scott Field's twenty-five yard line. Scott Field gained five yards. Osborn gained one yard. Aviators penalized five yards. Pass, Osborn to Guy, incomplete. Guy punted twenty-five yards. Lutz gained four yards. Wolfenbarger gained seven yards. Lutz punted forty-five yards. Osborn gained seven yards around end. Guy punted forty-five yards to Holder. Wolfenbarger gained five yards. Lutz gained two yards. Lutz gained one yard on line plunge. Lutz fumbled on Carbondale's twenty yard line. Recovered by Guy of Scott Field. Guy passed, incomplete. Osborn went through center for seven yards gain. Guy attempted to go around end, no gain. Scott Field penalized five yards. Carbondale's ball on their twenty yard line. Lutz gained four yards on line plunge. Davison carried ball around right end for gain of fifteen yards. Lutz gained two yards on fake. Lutz gained two yards on line plunge. Holder attempted line plunge, no gain. Davison punted forty yards. Quarter.

Carbondale substituted it's third team line. Guy attempted an end run, no gain. Osborn line plunge, (Continued on Page Eight)

FORAGING WITH FRENCHY

Another tallspin for the Aviators.

At last the pleading voices of the fans have been quieted. Algernon is among us. Haven't you sensed the fact?

The Scott Field aggregation boasts a most luminary with each year's play. Last season it was Shank, this year Osborn.

No, ladies and gentlemen, that was not Paul Whiteman—neither was it escaped from Ringling Brothers. That was Osborn, the ballast for Scott Field balloonists.

Water, water everywhere, and not a slicker on the campus. It looked like a wet night. And it was.

Ques. Do you know Washington? Ans. Don't think I do.

Ques. Have you ever heard of Lincoln? Ans. Nothing personal.

Ques. What do you know of Cleveland? Finis. Is his last name Ohio?

Tomorrow is yet another day—and stiffer competition.

This battle should go a long way in determining who was what among the many applicants for the Little Nineteen crown of last year. Both Southern and Mount Morris have a large number of returning lettermen from last season's undefeated elevens.

Canada still has the affliction of the years before. Someone is going to find the secret if he does the same for many seasons.

Freshmen material saw plenty of action last evening.

Well gals, pick your position. Nice looking chaps ride the bench.

Or do you prefer first stringers in season and others after ten?

Or perhaps your not athlete-minded.

And to cop it all, Patton's cute little expression while getting his leg half-way torn off. "Clarence, will you please get off my limb?"

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FRIDAY
following
MT. MORRIS GAME
\$1.00 per couple

SOUTHERN TEACHERS TO FACE UNDEFEATED MT. MORRIS ELEVEN ON FRIDAY NIGHT

With the defeat of the Scott Field Aviators last Friday evening the Maroons ran their consecutive string of victories to eleven. The record began with the defeat of McKendree in the last game of the 1929 season and continued through last year's perfect season. To start the long line of victims the McKendree Bears succumbed to a score of 12-6. To open the 1930 season the Maroons dropped the Murray Thoroughbreds, 25-6. 12-6 and 19-0 told the stories of two Southern wins over the Cape Girardeau Indians. Old Normal lost at Southern's Homecoming by a record score, 39-0. The Aviators, who Friday night furnished the eleventh link in the chain, were defeated in 1930 by a 32-0. St. Viator's Irish lengthened the string with a 12-0 loss. Shurtleff's homecoming was marred by a 32-0 Southern win. In the most important games of the season the Charleston Panthers were beaten 2-0. Carbondale walloped McKendree 44-12 to close the season.

The Maroons have not been defeated on the home gridiron since November 17th, 1928. On that date the Maroons lost to the Charleston Panthers on a muddy field, 19-0. All the subsequent games on the home field have been Southern victories except for a tie game with Central Wesleyan in 1929.

Northern Eleven Average Eight Pounds More in Each Position

What Does it Mean?

Many freshman have been noticed looking at a pedestal or something of the sort, that stands just south of the Library in the angle of the sidewalk that leads to the Gym. They look on the north side of the pedestal and see "winged earth flying in space." Their curiosity is aroused. What is the meaning of this? They examine the south side and find an hour glass carved in the sandstone. Oh, yes just someone marking time. But they come around to the west and see the bent figure of an old man carrying a long sickle on his shoulder. Their countenance takes on a look of awe and wonderment. Then they begin to think. The world is winged; the hour glass marks the time that is theirs to waste or make use of. Which will they do? And the bent figure of the old grey headed man is the symbolism that the end of life is certain. Freshmen! How are you going to spend your time while in school?

Above the pedestal on a white concrete block is the brown hexagonal steel face of a sun dial, which tells the time of day when the sun shines. On the south side of the dial where there are no figures is the inscription, "My face marks the sunny hours. What can you say of yours?"

Next Friday evening the Southern Teachers will meet the Mt. Morris eleven on the home field. Since Mt. Morris, like the Maroons, was undefeated in football last season, and had a clean little Nineteen conference record, the game promises to be one of the most important of the season. Although the game comes early on the schedule of both teams, the elevens are expected to display the best gridiron work of the year. The game will go a long way in clearing some of the guess work as to the best team of last season. There are many lettermen returning to both squads from their 1930 elevens.

The Maroons seem to have the punch of last year with the exception of offensive work. Holes were opened wide by a charging line but the backfield failed to take advantage of many of them. On defense, however, the Teachers were as effective as before. A "B" team to relieve the first is rapidly developing.

Last year the Mt. Morris eleven won nine straight games, yet only three of them were Little Nineteen games. Among their victims was Elmhurst which later defeated Bradley. This year Mt. Morris has played two games, winning both of them, keeping their goal uncrossed. Two weeks ago they defeated LaSalle 26-0. Last Saturday they took the measure of Crane by a score of 13-0. The Mt. Morris team outweighs the Maroons about eight pounds to the man which is considerable of an advantage on the Northerners' part. They were especially adept in using the forward pass in two of the games played up to this date.

Obviously, the Southern Teachers are facing the hardest battle of their season.

Miss Kay Fox, Miss Hilda Stein, Miss Madge Trout, Miss Beirs, Miss Denny, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, and Dr. Caldwell were guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Anna at the Anna Hotel Monday night.

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STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
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THE EGYPTIAN

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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SECRET BALLOT WANTED

Voting is a privilege and as such should represent the true opinions of the voter. A true opinion can only be obtained when the voter is free from influence. In using the secret ballot, only the voter, himself, knows how he voted.

Our Student Council does not have secret balloting in its sessions. If the voting were done secretly, the votes would more nearly represent the opinions of each Council member. Mass influence would be eliminated, and the representative of a class would serve his constituents as he believed to be best. Many persons are not concerned with the question at hand but are influenced by the majority of votes cast. Good legislation can not be obtained in this way. Some councilors are influenced by the vote of particular faculty members. They cast their votes in a way that might gain favor in the eyes of the faculty members. Secret balloting would eliminate these deficiencies and no hard feelings would be made over certain measures of legislation.

Many matters of importance are to confront the new Student Council, and in order that each member may express his honest opinion of questions involved, his ballot must be secret. In consideration of these important matters and of the constituents of the Council members, we ask that the secret ballot be adopted.

CHAPEL SINGING

For those hard-hearing, indifferent students who cannot understand the Chapel announcements of Professor McIntosh, "Sing with the music," we will here write in legible English that can be understood even by students in Freshman Rhetoric—SING IN UNISON WITH MOTIONS OF THE ORCHESTRA LEADER. There is no reason why a college student cannot raise his eyes from the hymn book and, watching Professor McIntosh, see just how he is progressing in the "race"—whether he is leading the orchestra, which is indeed very rare; is being led by the orchestra, which is usually the case; or is tied with the music,—an instance that is as improbable as a straight "A" in a penmanship course. If the students who attend chapel wish to see the orchestra leader faint from surprise—if they wish to hear President Shryock grant a holiday—if they wish to see the auditorium roof raise a few inches—then LET THEM SING TOGETHER.

THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

By the time this editorial appears in print the new School Council for this academic year will have assumed its duties. This Council, which is composed, for the student part, of two students from each class, was created, presumably, for the purpose of instituting a representative form of government in this college.

The Egyptian believes that this Council will not be truly representative unless the student members make an energetic effort to ascertain the attitude of the student body regarding all matters discussed in the Council meetings. In the opinion of the Egyptian this duty of the School Council has been decidedly neglected in the past. No student representative on the Council has ever extended any noticeable effort to discuss school matters with the students. Instead, they have voted largely as individuals, and not as true representatives of the student body.

Between the Lines

By R. M. G.

A philosopher

Who thinks that life

Is just a circus

Betook himself

Cape Girardeau-ward

To see five rings

Of what he called life

And when the tent

Had been torn down

He tore out too

And beat it home

With childish glee

A colossal Ringling

In the cars

A lot of Barnum

On the shoes

And a fifty-cent

Chamelon

Hung 'round his neck

A la Albatross

But anyhow

He transported

Wee tim'rous beastie

To the gal back home

Who swore to keep

It insect-fed

And trez heureux

Forever, etc.

So the little trick

Built his home sweet home

In step-poppa's wig

The Land of Plenty

And the guy bestowed

The menagerie

Regained consciousness

Long enough to inform

The chronicler

That the American public

Is quite easily fooled

But the crack doesn't go

For chamelons.

It Wouldn't Go in Our Ward
Scotch politician, puffing a lighted cigar: "Take a wee puff, laddie, and gie me your vote on election day."—N. Y. City.

Primary teachers know how to make the little things count.—Waterloo, Ill.



THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why somebody doesn't invent something to keep bare feet from sliding in the shower room.

About this freshman baby party. Quite appropriate, n'est-ce pas?

About this Eckert-"Dog-ears" affair. Freshmen should watch each step closely.

What Herbert Bricker said in his appreciation speech after being elected sophomore president.

If you've heard our new war-cry. "Remember the overflow."

At the nerve of some students. There has been much cruising up and down the Main Building second-floor corridor the last three weeks. That's flirting with death, people.

If you ever heard Dr. Merwin sing in chapel.

Where our Algernon is keeping himself and if he is good and fat.

What has become of A. C. Dawson. He seems to be keeping himself to himself this year.

If Miss Carpenter ever sat still all through a chapel exercise.

Why all the girls go ga-ga over this new freshman Stere?

Who is it that doesn't care if skirts do stay long because he has a good memory.

Why a certain freshman thinks Virginia Dare is the most interesting character in history.

Why Paul Sisney likes Commercial Law so well.

When Ray Hicks will get his Homecoming poster completed.

What a senior class president thinks about.

How long Boyd Laughman and Loren Hardy can survive on their own cooking.

What a freshman thinks of college life thus far.

THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Who must recite five consecutive days in a certain class. If they fail they shall be ejected. They have the sympathy of the Sphinx.

Seven boys who had best be quiet as cigar store Indians at the next Chamber of Commerce meeting—and why.

That Owen Charles likes to indulge in chocolate ogs (?) and coffee at midnight.

That Jay Wilbur Friedline is endeavoring to win all the feminine hearts in the Art classes.

Why Peg Hill was referred to as "Paul Revere minus a horse and plus skirts."

The shyness of the average American youth is appalling; a young man given the construction meaning "they kissed each other" to translate in French read it "they embraced themselves."

Dorothy McElvain's history book reposed peacefully from Friday to Wednesday beneath a neighbor's bed and was not even missed by the owner.

Why Francis Raney and Ruth Merz were sleepy all day Tuesday.

It's better not to have a temper than to have one. Freshmen, remember that.

This Stanhouse person seems to have a lot of noise and looks wonder if there's anything back of them.

Why Dorothy Kelsey made a hur-

ried visit to Anthony Hall Wednesday morning carrying in her right hand a large purple-striped flag.

Miss Jonah says that she knows freshmen are getting dumber every year, and she had thought they reached their depth five years ago.

Mr. Pardee says that women are always good for something. Look how Bismarck reformed after he was married.

Dear Sphinx:

Just a word to ask you about all those drummer boys in Paddy's band. Now really, are they going to last? Say, they certainly do present good appearance—all seven of them (or was it fifteen) standing back there pounding those old drums with a rakish air and looking for all the world like young sons of the devil himself out for a roaring good time. That blond next to "Peck"! Who is he? Where is he from? What does he do when he isn't in the band? Does he have a steady girl? Is he a freshman or a transfer student? And that boy on the end with the blue sweater? Who is he? Does he wear a "taken" sign? The whole band! It's great. It's peppy. Of course Paddy himself is not the least of the attractions. Could you tell me how to make myself rate in the eyes of those band members? I am enclosing a two cent postage stamp for your answer and a self-addressed envelope.

Yours truly,
Enraptured Sally.

Dear Enraptured Sally:

Here's a tip. Those boys are going to last. All eight of them. I agree. They do look great. That blond next to "Peck" was a winner. He won't allow his name to be published, but there's a story back of him, Sally. He has a family tradition a mile long. Don't worry about a "steady" girl. They're never an impediment if the new one is blonde enough and has long enough lashes. Use those and see what you can do. The boy in the blue sweater is from Marion. "Tak-n" signs can always be removed "if the wooer has brains."

To make yourself rate with the band members you'll have to be on hand at every practice. Help clean their instruments; take the moth balls out of their band suits; and always sit by Paddy in the Cafe if you can get near him for other females intent on your same purpose.

Now, there are a few things which aren't done here. One is sending the Sphinx postage stamps. Know ye not that one so wise would disdain postage? Refrain. In spite of your breach of tradition however, I wish you good luck with those boys.

The Sphinx.

RETROSPECTION

When I think of you there is no pang as there used to be

But listlessly

There comes to me

A memory

So realistically real

That I fancy that I feel

Such a satin little hand

And a golden little band

With a diamond set therein.

Therefore when you answered "no"

I guess you had reasons why,

And when I insisted so—

So did I.

C. G. H. (upon meeting John Boyd): "Gee, you have some good smelling perfume on you."
J. B.: "That's B. O."

Sighed the flapper: "I've never been pinched while speeding, but I've been squeezed while going slow."
Ravens, Ariz.

Junior College Placements

Mildred L. Abbott, in school
Helen Maude Aiken.
Harry Anderson, Rockwood.
Ola Anderson, Marion 3d grade.
John C. Andrews, second grade,
Cook county.
Dora Lee Armour, in school.
Eva Marie Ash, in school
Ila Avery.
Clarice May Baldwin.
Elizabeth Barnes.
Ethel Jean Barrett, Percy, Ill., 1st
grade.
Lena Faye Beasley, 3rd and 4th,
Cartersville.
Major Bell, in school.
Severen M. Bendrick.
Louise Cover Boyd, kindergarten.
Beulah Braden, Springfield, Ohio.
Blanche Bramlett, Wheaton, Inter-
mediate.
Geneva Brewer, Willisville, upper
grades music.
Alice Louise Brown, Anna second
grade.
Mary Bruce.
Julia D. Bulmer, 2nd grade, West
Frankfort.
Lena Calza, 2nd grade, Zeigler.
Helen Margaret Carter, Hickory
Ridge, rural.
Rose Belle Carter, Tennessee.
Sarah Louise Casey, Howertown
school, rural.
Vivian Cash, Marion upper grades.
Afton Chamness, grade 2, Grand
Tower.
Emmett E. Cockrum, placed in a
rural school.
Alice Kate Coggins.
Pattie Illinois Cole, grade 4, Cairo.
Glenna Mae Conant, in school.
Muriel Cowling Selersburg, Ind.,
elementary schools.
Geraldine Crawford, rural near
Albion.
Alonzo Crim.
Alice Cummins, Pinckneyville ele-
mentary.
Nellie Pearl Curtis, Royalton, 7th
grade.
Harry Burhl, Cutler.
Margaret Daum, Grade 6, Du
Quoin.
Virgil Davis, Saline County rural.
Harry Otto Dickerson, Hurst Bush
Grade 8.
Doyle Dillow.
Geraldine Ross Dorris, married.
Helen Louise Dunn, grade 5, Wat-
erloo.
William Wayne Etherton, in school
S. I. N. U.
Jane Federer, in school.
Grace Iona Fisher, Rock Hill
school, Jackson county.
Don I. Floyd, in school.
Celesta H. Fox, Nashville, fourth
grade.
Hilbert Francis Gale, Baum school,
Gorham, rural.
Harry V. Garnett.
Vernie Garrison, Marion 1st grade.
Edna Clementine Glenn, Hickory
Grove rural.
May Chapman Glenn, married.
Virginia Goad.
Harold C. Godard, Hess rural.
Lyman Grant.
Naoma Gray.

Ruth Ann Grear, Mackey, rural.
Virginia Griesmeyer.
Elvin Geo. Gum, rural school Bond
county.
Don Haegle, Zeigler grades 5-8.
Ruth Pearl Hails, married.
Selina Halter, in school, S. I. N. U.
Frances Fern Haney, luka H. S.,
English and Latin.
Agnes Hankla, in school.
Frances Harris, rural, near St. El-
mo.
Arlene Harriss, Christopher ele-
mentary.
Vernice L. Heap, Lenzburg, rural.
Stella Heern, Carbondale, rural, all
grades.
Mary Eleanor Helm, substitute in
Benton grades.
Sadiemazelle Hepler, Cambria, Ill.,
grades 1 and 2.
Ruby Herrington, rural, near East
St. Louis.
Helen Hogan, rural consolidated
near Mt. Vernon, Ind.
Henry Holifield, Palmer school,
rural.
Zenobia Hopkins.
Flora Alleane Howard.
Ruth Hunt.
Laura Jacobs, Quercus Grove
school, Edwardsville, Ill.
Helen Jaeckel, rural near New
Athens.
Haskell Marie Jennings, Niles Cen-
ter, 5 and 6 grades.
Jessie Joplin, West Frankfort.
Harold Geo. Kaiser, Smithton,
rural.
Lillian Kick, rural.
Lucille Kimmie.
Violet Lasater, Norris City, third
grade.
Mary Jessie Lassiter, Freemans-
pur.
Ollie Lawton, Future City.
Wilma Leek, Valier, grade 2.
Pearl M. Lindsey, Palm Creek,
rural.
Lizzibelle Little.
Frances Catherine Logan, Ashley,
second grade.
Joan Lougeay.
Lora Lowery, 4th Grade at Mc-
Leansboro.
Dorothy Genevieve Lynch, 6, 7, &
Columbia, Ill.
Georgia M. McCormick.
Mildred McCormick, Smola rural.
Amy L. McDonald, do not expect
to teach.
Mabel Porter McGowan, will attend
school, S. I. N. U.
A. Donal McKenzie, Alton Jr. H. S.
Wilbern McMurray.
Dora Ella Mann.
Willie Mae Martin, Paris, Tenn.
Frances Matthews, Carbondale P.
Press.
Vivian Mattox, married.
Harold Menke.
Alene Metten, third grade at Du
Quoin.
Vivian Mitchell, Willisville elemen-
tary.
Fazel Marie Mofield, married.
Barbara Mohlenbrock, Douglas
school, Ava, Ill.
Virginia Marris.
Vivian Nattier, will not teach.
Maggie Nelson.
Lucille Nicholson, in school.
Chloe Noonan, West Frankfort, 7th

grade.
Pearl Norvel, New Madrid.
Ella May Ohms, Percy, grades 3
and 4.
Florence Orr, Enfield.
Wilma Jewell Parker, rural school,
Jackson county.
Florence Peacock, in school, S. I.
N. U.
Elsie V. Phillips, married.
Marie Phillips, in school, S. I. N.
U.
William B. Phillips, Reeltown,
rural.
Vera B. Pleitner, Irvington 1-4.
Clara Louise Pratt, in school, Mis-
sionary.
Retha Raines, Ontiontown.
Almyra Randall, Tamms.
Gladys Randall, Unity.
Pauline Randolph, Harrisburg 2nd
grade.
Roxie Barker Robertson, married.
Kathryn Rollo.
Nellie Bowers Roth, near Nash-
ville.
Helen Ruby Russell, Barringer
school.
Lucille Ellen Savage.
Jewell Schlegel, Riverview.
Zella Scudamore, Memorial school,
Taylorville.
Welby E. Shafer, Anna Jr. High.
Esther Shavitz, in school.
Grace Shepherd, rural, near Al-
bion, four grades.
Estaleda Smith, married.
Minerva C. Smith.
Ruth Pauline Smith, Pomona.
Pauline Sorgen, Carbondale Busi-
ness Men's Association.
Laura Stearns, in school.
Ray F. Stewart, Dowell.
Mary C. Stotlar, in school at Geo.
Washington U.
Marie Stricker.
Cecile E. Tabor.
Mary Alice Terrell.
Elma Trieb, in school, S. I. N. U.
Ruth Vancil, Creal Springs.
Reba Veatch, Enfield.
Bonnie Vessart.
Russell S. Ward, Prin, at Villa
Ridge, teaches 7, 8 grades.
Arthur James Weaver, Gillespie,
grades.
Eloise F. Webb, Vienna, grade 4.
Maureen Webb, in school.
Gladys Wheatley, DeSoto, elemen-
tary.
Albert Wiman, Waldin school, rur-
al, Hamilton county.
Ruth Woods, 4th grade, Cary
school, Harvey, Ill.

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SCOTT FIELD DEFEATED ON MUDDY GRIDIRON LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page Five.)

no gain. Guy punted forty yards. Carbondale penalized five yards. Lutz gained three yards through line. Holder lost three yards on end run. Davison punted forty-five yards. Davison, Osborn gained two yards on line plunge. Guy gained three yards on line plunge. Aviators were penalized five yards. Carbondale penalized five yards for running into kicker. Carbondale was penalized five more yards. Guy gained five yards on end run. The Aviators' pass was incomplete. Bud Hodge gained five yards on line plunge. Hodge gained one yard around end. Carbondale penalized five yards. First team in. Penalized five yards. Martin gained one yard on end run. Another end run by Martin, no gain. Pass, Martin to Wimberley, gained ten yards. Martin started to pass, fumbled, Scott Field recovered. Guy passed, incomplete. Guy attempted end run, no gain. Guy punted 30 yards. Pass, Martin to Lauder, incomplete. Martin made end run, gained seven yards. Martin ran around end for forty yards and touchdown. Martin failed to get extra point. Abe kicked off. Osborn attempted end run, no gain. Game.

The lineup:

Carbondale		Scott Field
Stephens	LE	Morrin
Sisney	LT	Johnson
Watson	LG	Szumski
Canada	C	Dixon
Reeves	RG	Keen
Robinson	RT	Lewis
Swofford	RE	Sievertson
Lauder	QB	Shanks
McGowan	RHB	Osborn
Martin	LHB	Guy
Patton	PB	Stokes

Score by Quarters

Scott Field	0	0	0	0
Carbondale	6	7	0	6-19

Touchdowns—Lauder, Willis (sub for McGowan), Martin.
Points after touchdown—Martin (place kick.)

Church Directory

Reverend S. J. Burgess is pastor of the Christian Church, which is located at the corner of Normal avenue and Monroe street. The Young Women's Class is taught by Dr. Delia Calkwell and the Young Men's Class by Prof. W. M. Bailey.

The pastor of the Presbyterian Church is Reverend Sharpe. Of special interest to Normal students is the Young Women's Class taught by Miss C. Marshall and the Young Men's Class taught by Prof. S. E. Boomer. The Presbyterian Church is located at the corner of Normal avenue and Elm street.

Reverend C. L. Peterson is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is located on Main street between Normal and Illinois avenues. Mr. W. P. McAllister teaches the Young Women's Class and Prof. R. E. Muckelroy the Young Men's Class.

Reverend O. W. Shields is pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church, which is located at the corner of Normal avenue and Walnut street. This church maintains two strictly student classes, the Girls' Class taught by Mrs. J. M. Etherton and the Boys' Class taught by Prof. Raymond Hoffner. The Missionary Baptist Church conducts prayer meeting every school day from 12:50 p. m. to 1:10 p. m. in the Manual Arts and Chemistry Building.

The First Baptist Church is located at the corner of Normal avenue and Main street. Reverend Paul A. Shenk is pastor of this church.

The Campus Murderer

The Freshman class of this year promises to be an exceptional one. Nearly three weeks have been wasted into the eternal nothingness where passes all 'past moments and yet no freshman casualties have been posted on the bulletin board.

Hitherto, no year excepted, by the third week of school there has always been at least a few fractured skulls, the majority of which resulted in death to the possessors. It appears as if the steep roof of the Main Building has always been a silent challenge to the brave. In past years a goodly number of freshman boys have answered this challenge with a "do or die" spirit—and most of them died.

Why must so many noble youths of our dear land migrate to S. I. T. C. merely to spill their blood for a cause that time has proved both ignoble and futile? Why must freshman boys climb stealthily to that mocking roof and engage in sliding down it to the gutter's edge? Is it because of a desire to show a flash of bravado to the timorous? Is it merely a vain endeavor to wear thin the slate shingles? Is it an acceptance to a challenge of a scoffing roof? These questions can be answered only by those who have signed their names in blood on the roster maintained for the signatures of those who have answered the futile call.

Only one tribute heralds the glory of those who have dived off the roof because of the accelerating speed of the slide. That tribute, a gory adumbration of innumerable failures, is the blood-spotted walk skirting the Main Building. Pools of weathered blood that has assimilated itself into the concrete are the only monuments that remain as records for posterity citing the fate of the "roof sliders."

As before stated, thus far there has been no freshman fatality. Can this year continue to be an exceptional one in this respect? Only the turning of the leaves of the calendar can answer. Yet it seems a mockery to dupe ourselves into believing that such can be true. Every year the lure of the mischievous old roof has been too strong an enticement, the steepness of the slopes-too fascinating an incentive, and its very height too tantalizing a dare, for the adventurous-minded to resist. I beseech you, hazard defying freshmen, to heed not the call of this murderous siren, and to break its hypnotic beckoning that eventually ends in death.

The school has provided two spiraling fire escapes for freshmen to slide down. It is hoped that these will allay the casualties that have resulted annually in the past. If you find the fire escapes too tame, and in spite of our plea not to do so, you ascend to the roof to gambol, we are forced to issue a statement that you must heed. The authorities of the school request that you do not bend, twist, ship, slice, or in any other manner injure or cause to be injured, the weather vane on the tip of the roof. If this request is complied with, your presence on the roof will be excused. However, let's not have any funerals until cool weather, please.

Olive oil, dear freshmen, I'll see you on the roof. K. D.

A German woman neighbor, entertaining some friends said: "Take chairs and be home. I want you should be home, and if you not be home, I wish you be."—Lomax, Ill.

Treatise

By General Information

"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." So saith Shakespeare in his Cotter's Saturday Night. If it be taken as granted that Shakespeare is right, then indeed a goodly number of we student are blissful.

It appears as if ignorance seems to be the "crowning glory" of the campus at present. To resort to the verancular we might say that the majority doesn't "know what it's all about." Probably you too are wondering what it's all about. If such be the case, straighten your ears and uncross your eyes while I attempt to elaborate on what promises to be the subject.

One of the tsetses in the well known unctuous substance is that little matter of eligibility rules. The name is oft chanted, both in a wailing tone, and in a gleeful one. It seems that the origin and meaning of the eligibility rules rate a zero in the ken of many students. To repair this deficiency, I shall give a brief treatise on the subject.

The name applied to the rules is of East Indian-Eskimo origin. It was first used by the intelligentsia at a famous beach resort in Switzerland. As to the meaning of the term eligibility rules, the facts are as follows. The rules were devised to limit the dating possibilities of the freshman. In order to be eligible for dating before, during, or after school hours he must have grades in two subjects of not less than A, and in the remaining two subjects he must maintain a five point average. Only one other restriction is placed upon him. He must not date between the hours of six a. m. and six p. m. nor in the interim that exists between six p. m. and six a. m. If these rules are faithfully adhered to he is eligible to date whensoever and whomsoever he pleases. The eligibility rules are thus quickly explained as I conceive them.

Alas, the eligibility rules are not the only subject of which many of us are ignorant. Yea, there are tens, thousands, even dozens of subjects of which our comprehension is nil. Of this vast group only one or two may

Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Young were hosts at a dinner party at their home Sunday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Merwin. Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh, and Miss Ruth Young, were guests.

Miss Gladys Williams visited in Chicago last week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Lente have located on South Forest Avenue.

Mrs. Emma Abbott of Otwell, Indiana, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott of South Forest Ave.

Dr. Thalman administered the intelligence tests to the new class in training at Holden Hospital last week.

Miss Jonah entertained Marion Harris and Pat Brewer of Harrisburg at her apartment last week end.

Miss Ruth Young, an instructor at St. Catherine's Hospital of East Chicago, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Young.

Miss Clark spent last week end at her home in Crossville.

Miss Frances Etheridge and Miss Julia Chastaine spent the past week end visiting friends at Champaign.

He spoken of. One is the Pep Club. The Pep Club was founded for aged, vigorless students. The seniors usually have the largest representation in the club. Sitting up and falling down exercises are practiced daily. Lectures are given on the subject of pep, and how to attain it. Occasionally a rejuvenated student proves the value of maintaining the club by performing a few gymnastics in a Christmas tree. However, since one of the aged seniors caught his beard afire from a candle this practice has been all but eliminated. The Pep Club just before adjournment provides each member with a dish of grapenuts and a wooden spoon. Iron nails are furnished in lieu of raisins. Application for membership to the club may be filed any time.

If anyone has suffered enlightenment as to the eligibility rules and the Pep Club, I'll feel that my tedious hours of research work has been well rewarded. I'd gladly elucidate on other problems that students ponder over, but, as Shakespeare said, it is indeed folly to be too wise.

Blissfully yours,
General Information.



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