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## The Egyptian, November 02, 1932

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932 NUMBER 9

## 'BRICK' YOUNG TELLS LAMBERT OF DIVISION PLAN

### "TOO MUCH INDEFINITENESS IN DECISION OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP"

By GUY LAMBERT

The Illinois Intercollegiate conference has been in a ferment since a secret meeting last May of the strongest "church" schools of the state in which they voted to withdraw from the conference. At a second meeting in June held at the request of several faculty members of denominational colleges, notice was served on the so-called Normal schools of the decision reached at the secret meeting held in rooms, but because of a clause in the constitution making withdrawal illegal unless previous notice had been given the non-state supported schools were obligated to remain in the conference until a later date. The reason as given by these dissatisfied colleges is, the difference in eligibility rules—the State Teachers' colleges running on a 12-week eligibility basis while the other colleges use the semester unit. The State Schools are also charged with obtaining more football players because of the lower tuition charges per annum.

Fred (Brick) Young, Big Ten official, and sports writer for the Daily Pantagraph of Bloomington has devised a seemingly satisfactory division of the Little Nineteen into four smaller sub-conferences.

### Young Outlines Plan

"Brick" Young does not ask for publicity but was willing to outline his plan for the division to the sports editor in an interview October 21, after the McKendree football game. When asked why the present clumsy conference should be divided, "Brick" replied that there was too much indefiniteness in the deciding of the championship—the champions being classed such only by the percentage column, which made it possible for a second rate team to win, by playing weaker teams and only two or three games. Young declares that the colleges, if they are to be financially successful, must cater to the public, and the playing of natural rivals will attract the largest crowds; the overhead expenses of long trips will be cut to a minimum, and by playing natural rivals the people.

(Continued on page 6)

## Committee Issues Announcements For 1932 Homecoming

The Homecoming committee, of which Mr. W. T. Felts is chairman, has sent during the past week nearly 5,000 announcements of the Homecoming entertainment. The names of graduates, one of whom attended the college in 1876, were obtained from the alumni records of the College office. Other names and addresses, chiefly those of the parents and friends of students now enrolled, were supplied by the students.

Independent from the publicity committee, Anthony Hall is sending out invitations to 600 of its former residents to attend the joint celebration of President Shryock's anniversary and of the dormitory's twentieth year in existence.

Other organizations are advertising their reunions by similar announcements. Mu Tau Pi will issue a dozen invitations to its first reunion breakfast to be given at the Roberts hotel, Saturday, November 19th.

### OBELISK

Daily pleas are made by the Obelisk staff, urging all students and faculty members to have their pictures made now. True, the final date that individual pictures can be taken is December 10, but the staff requests that the photographs be made as early as possible in order to relieve the usual last minute rush at Cragg's studio. Such a rush sometimes results in dissatisfaction with the final picture.

## Students Take Part In Geography Trip

An all-day geography field trip was taken last Saturday under the direction of Mr. Flemin W. Cox, assisted by Mr. Emerson Hall. The party of 68 students was accommodated by three busses. The object of the field trip was to obtain first-hand information concerning many things taught in the class room.

Among the interesting things inspected were glacial deposits of the extreme edge of the Illinois ice sheet, located about six miles south of Carbondale; brick deposits of sedimentary rocks surmounted by mantle rock shown in a quarry at Anna; a striking natural bridge at Cypress and sink holes, caves and a remnant of primeval forest growth found southwest of Jonesboro. Other things of geographic interest which could be noted from the bus were effects of erosion, the weathering of rocks, deposits of wind strewn loess, the positions of soil horizons, the types of native vegetation, and the utilization of the land by man. Southern Illinois offers a very attractive field for the study of geography out-of-doors.

## Student Directory Issued Wednesday, Edited by Harris (3)

On Thursday of last week the 1932 Faculty-Student directory made its appearance on the campus. The directory is a compact booklet containing the same information concerning each student as the Wight directory cards. The first student directory was published last year by Richard Watson, '32, and Charles Harris (3). The directory was received so enthusiastically, and its use was so practical that it was decided to publish one again this year.

The 1932-'33 directory includes a short history of S. I. T. C., an introduction by its publisher, Charles Harris, and an alphabetical listing of S. I. T. C. rooming houses, including the name, address, telephone number and whether for girls or boys. The faculty directory contains the name of each faculty member, his address, telephone and the building in which he teaches. All telephones on the campus are also listed.

The names of the students are listed alphabetically. Following the name is the student's address, telephone and home town. If the student is driving, a "D" indicates the fact. An index containing the names of 45 advertisers is included in the directory. Finally, the football schedule for 1932 and the Alma Mater song are appropriately included.

The directory was financed by the advertisers, and published by Charles Harris (3). Such a booklet is a boon to those that have found it necessary to use the Wight directory, since it furnishes an undisputed service to students.

Don't forget to sign your name to the straw ballot. It is worth nothing without it.

## HOMECOMING PLAY INCLUDES CHORUSES OF MEN, WOMEN

### "I'M WORKING MY WAY THRU COLLEGE" WILL OPEN ENTERTAINMENT

With a chorus composed of William Rushing (2), George Porter (4), Marc Green (4), Alex Graves (2), Joe Clinton (1), Will Adams (4), Jay Freidling (2), Carol Rowe (2), Nathan Perrini (2), and Hal Webb (3), singing "I'm Working My Way Through College," the curtain will rise the night of November 18, on "The Magazine Racket," the 1932 Homecoming entertainment.

In addition to these singing men, the entertainment boasts of having a huge cast of dramatic favorites of former years. Marc Green will appear both in the chorus and in speaking parts, as will William Rushing, Will Adams, George Porter, and Harold Axley (1). William Randle (3), Blackie Canada, '32, Henry Hitt (3), Rolla Winklemeyer (3), and Calvin Pettit (2), have prominent parts in the dialogue.

Singing specialties will be featured, the most fantastic probably being Harold Axley's contribution, in "The Health and Happiness Boys," in which Mr. Axley displays gymnastic as well as vocal ability.

The women will come in for a large share of the honors with their choruses, both dancing and singing, and in their dramatic presentations. A chorus of Louise Southall (4), Marcedith Holmes (2), Virginia Draper (2), Florence Newman (4), Evelyn Hodge (4), Evelyn Lemons (1), and Mabel Silkwood (1), singing "We're the Girls Who Sell the Stuff" will be the feature of the Ballyhoo Skit. In this song, the audience will be told of the merits of ballroom, and why every American citizen should read this magazine.

Dramatic parts will be carried by Rhoda Mae Baker (2), Jane Rose Whitley (2), Marion Dill (3), and Virginia Scott (2).

Miss Julia Jonah, coach of the entertainment, has indeed been fortunate in securing several new students to perform that night. Among these people are Don Brummett, president of the freshman class; Ned Haney (1), Marvin Ballante (1), Julia Jackson (1), Geneva Whiteside (1), and John Laney (3), the latter having revealed some unexpected talent in the dramatic field.

Helen Stalker, former student, and Helen Pillow (2), will be the accompanists for the musical features throughout the entire performance. Oral Harris (3), is also endeavoring to assemble an orchestra to play during the entertainment.

## Forum Debaters Hold Political Rally During Meeting On Monday

The Forum Debating club held a political rally on Monday, October 31. The members were divided into two groups to represent the Democratic and Republican political parties. Guy Lambert (4), led the Democrats, while Arthur Chitty headed the Republicans. Long and enthusiastic speeches were made by pseudo-candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, senator, governor, representatives and sheriff. The hall was decorated with banners and cartoons. Several members of the down-town political clubs came out for the rally.

### CORRECTION

Last week the Egyptian made an exceedingly careless mistake in stating that Miss Lulu D. Roach was head of the Art department. This is erroneous. Miss Gladys P. Williams is the head of the department. Miss Roach is director of such stage settings and poster designing as may be needed by the dramatic organizations at the time of presenting plays, operettas and entertainments.

## Education Club Lay Plans For Picnic

At the last meeting of the Education club, on Tuesday, October 25, the question of the popularity of courses offered in high school curricula was discussed. It was brought out that while the sciences, such as biology, chemistry and physics, are rapidly gaining new students, foreign languages, history and English are becoming less popular. The discussion was led by Dr. O. B. Young and Dr. Wellington C. Thalman, and an open forum was held afterward.

The next meeting will be held on November 15. Plans for a picnic, the date of which will be announced later, are being made.

## HILL URGES FROSH TO HAVE OBELISK PICTURES MADE

A freshman assembly was called last Thursday morning after chapel at which all freshmen were reminded to have their pictures taken for the Obelisk. Margaret Hill (3), editor, requested that all pictures be taken at the local Cragg studio. She also announced that no photos will be accepted after December 10.

The latter part of the meeting was conducted by the freshman Pep club members.

## 1932 OBELISK IS AWARDED RATING 'GOOD' BY N. S. P. A.

### ANNUAL RECEIVES 800 POINTS OUT OF A POSSIBLE 1000

Margaret Hill (3), editor of the Obelisk, has received word from the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis, stating that the 1932 Obelisk, of which Donald Payne, former student, was editor and Richard Cooper (4), business manager, was awarded the Second Class Honor Rating—Good, receiving 800 points out of a possible 1000.

In order to acquaint the students with a summary of the Scholastic Press Association score book, the Egyptian publishes the following:

	Max.	SITC	Score
Plan of book and theme	160	160	160
Administration, faculty	50	45	45
Album and classes	55	45	45
Organizations	45	35	35
Activities	100	95	95
School life	100	75	75
Editing and make-up	140	95	95
Financial status	50	50	50
Mechanical considerations	220	160	160
Originality, novelty, Innovation	80	50	50
<b>Total score</b>	<b>1000</b>	<b>800</b>	<b>800</b>

This score book has been compiled to provide a practical outline for the use of critics in analyzing school yearbooks, and to furnish practical suggestions to annual staffs. Thus the yearbook staff benefits noticeably by knowing the weaknesses of the previous year.

According to the members of the 1933 Obelisk staff, everything is being done to make this year's book a winner.

## EGYPTIAN STRAW VOTE

### ON THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION AND THE ELECTION ISSUES

In an effort to determine the political sentiment in the college, the Egyptian invites all students and faculty members to fill out the following ballot and drop it into the box in the Egyptian office. Deposit the ballot before 4 o'clock tomorrow, November 3. ALL BALLOTS MUST BE SIGNED.

### CHECK THE CANDIDATE FOR WHOM YOU WILL OR WOULD VOTE

REPUBLICAN

Herbert Hoover ..... [ ]

DEMOCRAT

Franklin D. Roosevelt ..... [ ]

SOCIALIST

Norman Thomas ..... [ ]

Vote YES or NO on the Following Issue:

Do You Favor the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment? ..... ( )

Are You in Favor of a High Protective Tariff? ..... ( )

NAME .....

**Y. W. and Y. M.  
Entertain For  
All Members**

Last Tuesday night the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. held a joint entertainment in the new gymnasium. Sixty-seven members from both societies were present in spite of the rainy weather. The evening was spent in games and stunts, in which the winners were awarded prizes. The evening was such a success that it was decided to have more point meetings in the near future. A Fellowship banquet for both organizations will be held on November 15 at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Willis G. Swartz will be the speaker of the evening. Anyone who is interested may purchase tickets from the members of either organization for 5 cents.

At the next meeting of Y.W.C.A. the program will be in charge of the League of Women Voters. They are to present an interesting discussion of the political situation.

**Tri Sigma News**

Florence Croessman (4), spent the week-end at her home in DuQuoin.

Helen Schmemy (3), was the guest of Miss Dorothy Long in St. Louis last week-end.

Mildred Conaway (2), visited at her home in Centralia over the week-end.

Sarah (3), and Lillian Dickey (1), spent last Thursday in St. Louis.

Kathleen Coffee (2), spent last week-end at her home in Harrisburg.

Friday night, November 4, the Tri Sigs are having a benefit bridge party at 7:30, at the Roberts hotel. Everyone is invited and tickets may be secured from any of the girls.

**Faculty News**

Miss Frances Barbour entertained the Obelisk staff at a tea, Thursday, October 27, in her apartment.

Miss Esther Power spoke at the Woman's club last Thursday, October 27 at the meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Neckers. Miss Power discussed the life and works of Lewis Carroll.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock entertained a group of friends at dinner and bridge Saturday evening, October 27.

Dean George D. Wham will lecture and Mr. McIntosh will direct the music at the Marion County Teachers' Institute at Salem, Illinois, November 3 and 4.

Miss Frances Barbour entertained at tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her week-end house guest, Miss Mary Keating of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Cramer entertained at a dinner last Thursday evening a number of faculty members, included in a German reading group. In the group were Miss Krause, Dr. Peacock, Dr. Steagall, Miss Zimmer-schied, Miss Power and Miss Smith.

Miss Annemarie Krause and Miss Fay Hart spent the week-end in Champaign. They were accompanied by Jane Warren (4).

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce entertained the South Side club at their residence on Harwood avenue last Thursday evening, October 20.

**Dr. Tenney Reviews  
Recent Book at  
Socratic Meeting**



**DR. CHARLES TENNEY**

A book review by Dr. Charles Tenney of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," was the main feature of the Socratic program given in Socratic Hall last Wednesday evening.

Following roll call, Virginia Shields (3), played several solos on the saw and Allene Baeger (1), followed this by a vocal solo. The program ended with the book review by Dr. Tenney. The critic's report was given by Paul Benthal (3).

As is the custom, the Literary societies join in the Homecoming activities each year by holding a reunion for their former members. This year the Socratic society has decided to hold its meeting for the Alumni in the Society Hall on Saturday morning, November 19, at 10:30. The society has also decided to enter a float in the Homecoming parade, and a committee composed of Henry Hitt (3), chairman; Margaret McConnege (2), Marian Richards (2), and Nathan Faylar (1), has been appointed to work out the program for the Alumni meeting and also plan for the stunt for Homecoming.

**Delta Sigma Epsilon**

Maureen Webb (4), spent the week-end at her home in West Frankfort.

Virginia Young of Benton was the week-end guest of Ida Kell (1).

Jane Warren (4), motored to Champaign last week-end.

Mrs. William Davis of Pinckneyville, the former Evelyn Eisfelder, visited at the Delta Sig house last Friday.

Betty McElhattan (1), of DuQuoin and Ardell Smallemberger (1) of Dupe, both pledges, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Gertrude Kraft of Benton, who graduated from junior college in 1930, visited at the chapter house Saturday. Miss Kraft teaches in the public schools of Benton.

**High School**

The junior class of the University High school is conducting a ticket sale campaign for the show, "Crash," featuring Ruth Chatterton and George Bancroft, to be given Friday, November 4, at the Barth theater. The proceeds from the sale will be used for the junior-senior banquet, which will be given later in the year.

Tickets for the picture show can be secured from any member of the University High junior class.

The annual Hallowe'en party given for the University High school, was held last Wednesday in the old gymnasium. The spirit of Hallowe'en was carried out by the abundance of jack-o-lanterns, witches and cats, which lurked in every corner.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Newman, English critic, for the cleverest costume at the party, while Mr. Carey Davis, French critic, won the prize for having the most comical outfit.

**DEPARTMENT TEA**

During chapel hour this morning, the English department will entertain at Anthony Hall the sophomores who intend to major in English. Previously it has entertained all senior college students with English specialization, but this event marks the first demonstration of interest in junior college students.

The sophomores are restricted, of course, to survey courses in literature, but an outline of appropriate senior college courses for their cases should be useful to them. The department intends to instruct them somewhat in the content of advanced courses.

**English 300 To Be  
Course in Writing  
Under Miss Power**

Although the English department will not offer any strictly new courses the winter term, it has made an interesting revision of English 300. Previously the course has been primarily for those who did not have three terms of rhetoric in junior college. Next term it will be essentially an advanced course in writing. It is hoped that only a few senior college students will need it to fulfill rhetoric requirements, thus leaving the course open to those who wish guidance in the art of writing. Under the instructor, Miss Esther Power, the following types of magazine and newspaper articles will be practiced: interviews and personal sketches, editorials, literary criticism, the familiar essay, and descriptive and narrative articles.

The Chemistry department is continuing its new series of courses in physiological chemistry. Mr. R. A. Scott will teach the course, Chemistry 452, the third and fourth hours.



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**MacDowell Club  
Presents Contest  
In Chapel Friday**

(By RUTH MERZ)

The program sung by the MacDowell club in chapel Friday morning was a concert of perfect harmony and sensitive beauty. The voices of the chorus, obviously well trained and directed by Mr. David S. McIntosh, gave the songs intimate aesthetic value that merely flawless music does not have.

The presentation was opened with the "Carol of the Russian Children," by Gaul, a quiet glorification of the nativity of Christ, quietly sung. Following the usual order of chapel, the choir led in the general hymn, and in place of the usual morning prayer, chanted the Lord's prayer.

"O, Can We Sew Cushions" was next in order. This Scotch lullaby by Bantock cannot in any measure be described. To say that its soft synopation of parts and its warm choral blends are pleasant is merely to hint at its delight.

The Bach selection, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," though much more impressive, was none the less lovely. For the most part, it is a mild melody, but its full crescendos so well pronounced by the chorus make it one of the richest chorales ever written.

"Olav Trygvason," by Edward Grieg was the most obvious of the numbers. Its music is strong and sudden, and above all, colorful. The piano accompaniment, used exclusively in this song, was as interesting in its variance as the song itself. Harold Axley (1), carried the baritone solo extremely well.

In short, the audience that included many townspeople, as well as students and faculty members, found in the concert a renovation of their dusty consciousness of the aesthetic. Certainly, they felt that their attendance was justified.

**SCHAEFFER CHOSEN TO HEAD  
WASHINGTON COUNTY CLUB**

The Washington County Club, organizing with a membership of 35 students, met in the Socratic room October 11. Mr. Pierce, sponsor of the club, spoke of his recollections of Washington county.

This group of students has formed the society in a revival of an early S. I. T. C. custom. In the first part of this century such organizations supplied the social life of the school, but with its growth literary societies supplanted them and no attempt at reorganization was made.

Officers of the club are: Martin Schaeffer, president; Roscoe Peithman, vice-president; Irene Grohman, secretary-treasurer.

**PEP CLUB DECIDES UPON  
COSTUMES OF MEMBERS**

At a meeting last Tuesday of the Pep club it was decided that the girls of the club will wear maroon berets with the word "Pep" written in white. The boys will wear small maroon caps which will also have the white word "Pep" on them.

At the beginning of the meeting the club members were entertained by Gene Littge who played several selections on the piano. The greater part of the time was devoted to the rehearsing of new yell.

Charles Harris (3), president of the club, is well pleased with the number of girls who have reported for try-outs as cheer leaders. He hopes to have many more compete before the Homecoming game.

**Sharps and Flats**



Hamburgers! Hamburgers, five cents, one nickel. Hamburgers! The first restaurant appears on South Normal with a flashing announcement of five-cent eatables painted on the side. And at last, a great mystery is solved. The little 10 by 12 building that sat on the vacant lot for so long is an eating joint.

According to the proprietor of this most unique establishment, his opening was delayed by legal procedure concerning zoning ordinances of something much the same. According to the same fellow, business is as good and better than can be expected, and after football games on cold nights the house is too small. After all, some people like hamburgers, hot dogs, and the like. And a nickel is small change.

Nowadays the trees press their bare branches in the face of a November noon. Winter is good, but it's bleak.

The Green Mill pianist must have been born with half his brains in his finger tips. However, he informs the inquiring reporter that he has only been playing four years. He can play most anything they want to hear played this season, and most of last season's numbers. To one who is not an especially good critic, the music sounds grand, and somehow reminds one of the music from a player piano. But maybe not.

Did you ever go to a dance sponsored by a political party, where the music is bad, and the women worse, and scawer. Where loose-jawed politicians, the pick of the party, stand in corners, and figure the votes of the people through cigar smoke? If you haven't, try it sometime.

And if you ever took zoology, you'd feel awfully sorry for frogs.

Then there is the philosophy that one should never let studies interfere with a college education. Which brings up the subject of the daily dances which, as it is told, ruins the trade of a musician, interferes with sleep, study, and other routine occupations. Then to establish a paradox we might show you a straight-A student who takes in all the proms that come and go, and then shows up with his lessons and eight hour's sleep not counting week-end recuperations.

Which all goes to show that dances are as good as cinemas and twice as good if they cost half as much. Which establishes another inverse proportion. Such an equation will probably be given a good looking into probably at the next meeting of the student council. And maybe there won't be any more tea dances then.

At which time the initiative, referendum, and recall might be vigorously exercised.

This Cooper is no bad egg. He's another fellow that gets a little work done, and still has time to burn around a bit. Another thing likeable about him: He says what he thinks, and often thinks of some cute things. And he writes the peachiest letters.

We agree with Mr. Lentz that everybody should fill out their night directory cards. Oh my, yes!

The Homecoming, more excitement. Je me attends avec impatience.

**Gardner, Gourley  
Are Directors Of  
Junior Orchestra**

Four days a week, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the seventh hour, the Junior orchestra meets for practice on the stage in the auditorium. The orchestra is under the direction of Helen Gardner (2), and Julia Gourley (3), and it is composed of those students who are just learning instruments. Although the majority of these are training school students, the beginners' orchestra is by no means limited to children. Several college students who are beginning on different instruments are receiving valuable experience in orchestra work, as well as training on their instruments, in this organization.

The Junior orchestra has as yet made no public appearance, but it is preparing a program which will be given in the Training school building shortly. There are at present 18 members in the orchestra, eight violas, four cornets, two clarinets, flute and piccolo, two drums and the piano.

**MacIntosh Supervisor**  
This orchestra acts as a "feeder" to the college orchestra, and is under the supervision of Mr. David S. MacIntosh.

In connection with the Junior orchestra, at the same hour in the day, Mr. MacIntosh and Julia Gourley (3), give free instructions on any instrument except violin, which instrument is given the fourth hour. These lessons are for any student who desires to begin an instrument.

**Personnel of Orchestra**  
The present personnel of the Junior orchestra is:

Violins—Robert Goodman, Mary Ogden, Mary Alice Smith, Elizabeth Eason, Bernadene Loveal, Sediania Ogden, Lois Edmundson and Patsy Watson.

Cornets—Maxine Baker, John Miskell, Cecil Bell and Clarence Logan.  
Clarinet—Eddie Vogler and Nancy Martha Cooper.

Flute-Piccolo—Robert Peterson.  
Drums—Raymond Nebuchr and Vernon Hagler.

Piano—Barbara Jean Burgess.

**Anthony Hall**

Elizabeth Peace (1), had as her guest last week-end her sister, Miss Mary Peace of Kell.

Evva Robinson (4), and Margaret Hill (3), were the guests of Hazel Towery (3), and Ruth Merz (3), at dinner Wednesday evening.

Alice Baer (2), was in Lebanon last week-end attending the McKendree college Homecoming.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Turner Hood of Cairo, parents of Mary Hood (4), were visitors at the Hall last Sunday.

Connie Beach (2), Hazel Towery (3), Ruth Merz (3), Mary Hood (4), and Zella Crowder (4) entertained at an informal tea Thursday afternoon. The tea-table, set in the living room, was appointed with talisman roses and yellow tapers. Polly Peterson (1), and Alice Baer (2), poured.

Mildred Werkmeister (2), had as her guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. August Klein, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wygnat and Mr. Elmer Doehert, all of Mascoutah.

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**OUTDOOR LIVING GROUP  
OF Y. W. AND W. A. A. HIKE  
TO BALD KNOB SATURDAY**

The Outdoor Living Group of the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday joined with the W. A. A. in a trip to Bald Knob. Since the distance was a little too far to hike, the girls chartered a truck, which took them to Alto Pass, from where they hiked up to Bald Knob. The hike is supposed to be the second highest spot in southern Illinois and the girls were able to get a wonderful view of the surrounding country, including a part of the Mississippi river. About 20 girls made the trip.

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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

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

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Faculty Advisors	Esther M. Power, Dr. Richard L. Beyer
Typist	Margaret Brown

### REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

Kelly Dunsmore	Jane Rose Whitley	Maurie Taylor
William Randle	Billy Gangle	

### BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

Business Manager	Ray Heitman
Assistant Business Manager	Harold Felty
Advertising Manager	William Rushing
Assistant Advertising Manager	Harrison Eaton
Circulation Manager	Elmer Holshouser
Assistant Circulation Manager	Samuel Evertt
Subscription Manager	Clifford Jeremiah
Faculty Advisor	Dr. T. W. Abbott

### WHAT ABOUT OUR "HONOR SYSTEM?"

A few years back the country rang with a controversy over the "honor system" for colleges. What this "honor system," in its most utopian form could mean, its rabid crusaders dared only to generalize in predicting. They were inclined, as are we, to accept urbanely honor as a birthright from which no amount of abuse can detract.

You deprecate? All right, how often do we consider that, in giving our term's attendance at chapel a limit of four cuts, the administration has placed us on our honor? What place has our undoubted honor in those clever little arrangements made by students with student row monitors? Is this birthright of honor so elastic that it may be indiscriminately interpreted and still remain unquestionable?

Oh, don't cowardly cast the guilt to the monitor. He at least salvages a vestige of his honor by straining it only in the name of friendship. You are simply imposing. It is unfortunate that row monitors must be made the goats in the matter of these sneaking, underhanded abominations to the honor of the student body. Why can't it be made a matter of personal discretion? So that if a student prefers to deprive himself of the beauty of our simple chapel rites, the color and sweep of our music, his, and only his honor will bear the load.

It is not our privilege to let our honor become simply a question of expediency. Our only safe course is to be straight forward and sincere with ourselves in the matter. However much the rascal we may judge Polonius, we may safely deem Laertes favored when he was indulged:

... To thine own self be true,  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

### THE BRAVE HUNTER

The other day we were crossing the campus in the blissful belief that we were strolling in the absolute safety which theorists have led us to think education and culture have effected in our modern life. Nature, as though she was cognizant of our thoughts, presented a symbol of her own faith in the form of a frisking, furry little squirrel which stopped not five feet from us and stood at attention as though in silent salute to our recognition of its right to exist.

Perhaps it was childish that our impulse was to commune verbally with this brave little visitor. His attitude was so receptive. Undoubtedly, within the next instant, we should have been passing the time of day. But our hopes of friendship were suddenly shattered by the sharp report of an object whizzing past us and striking the ground about three inches from the squirrel. The squirrel, without hesitating for reproaches, raced for the nearest tree and buried itself and our illusions in the friendly branches. Our first inclination was to follow the squirrel; but investigation disclosed the cannon ball to be a book which evidently had been hurled by some third grade pupil. With a reprimand burning on our tongue, we turned and beheld a college senior receiving the boisterous congratulations of a group of classmates. We, of course, could say nothing. College seniors are above reproach in such matters. They are so much more the judge of actions civilized and tasteful than are we. Our anger was replaced by admiration for the bravery of that young man. We found ourselves regretting that the squirrel had not been supplanted by a raging lion so that this brave, brave boy could have exhibited his power to better advantage.

### Between the Lines

By B. M. G.



There was a time  
\* \* \*

Long years ago  
\* \* \*

When prohibition  
\* \* \*

Was a success  
\* \* \*

Because the public  
\* \* \*

Throat had such  
\* \* \*

A lump of regret  
\* \* \*

It couldn't swallow;  
\* \* \*

Now in that day  
\* \* \*

When everyone  
\* \* \*

Was spitting cotton  
\* \* \*

And also getting  
\* \* \*

A good price for it,  
\* \* \*

When purity  
\* \* \*

Was purulent  
\* \* \*

Rather than  
\* \* \*

Just obsolete  
\* \* \*

There was an old  
\* \* \*

Bar-room which had  
\* \* \*

Been changed into  
\* \* \*

A short lunch counter  
\* \* \*

Where the small fry  
\* \* \*

Quaffed off root beer  
\* \* \*

With a devil  
\* \* \*

May-care gesture  
\* \* \*

And then pulled cracks  
\* \* \*

Thought out at home  
\* \* \*

One day there walked  
\* \* \*

Into their midst  
\* \* \*

A member of  
\* \* \*

The Great Unwashed  
\* \* \*

With hob-nailed shoes,  
\* \* \*

A month old beard  
\* \* \*

With amber streaks,  
\* \* \*

A hat that covered  
\* \* \*

A zoological  
\* \* \*

Display; in short  
\* \* \*

He seemed to be  
\* \* \*

The remnant of  
\* \* \*

A mighty thirst;  
\* \* \*

With all eyes turned  
\* \* \*

Upon this man  
\* \* \*

He swaggered up  
\* \* \*

Where stood the prop,  
\* \* \*

He pounded on  
\* \* \*

The one-time bar  
\* \* \*

And with sad eyes  
\* \* \*

And a gruff voice,  
\* \* \*

Thundered, "Gimme  
\* \* \*

A cream cone."



### THE SPHINX KNOWS—

It's worth singing up to time to see the relieved expression on Mr. McIntosh's face.

About the man with the gray hat. For further information ask Peg.

Jolly Peterson wants to know, "Do you have to major in something?"

Jim Stotlar is ladies' helper when it comes to Balance Sheets and Statements of Profit and Loss.

Mr. Miles doesn't approve of "eye-stencil."

I'm jealous of Margaret Mifflin. They say she knows more than I do.

A girl who thinks Eddie Anderson's hard to get next to,—but that she's doing it.

Mr. Fane put me over on his novel class the other day and gave them a specific test when they expected discussion questions.

Why Ray Heitman kept Mary Pullen busy in the Egyptian office all last Saturday morning. Birthdays are nice.

Jim Stotlar, Max Heinzman, John R. Hill, Ivan Stone played cowboys and Indian Wednesday night for an hour, had a track meet then serenaded the Delta Sigs with a war dance and tuneless warblings around the big tree.

### THE SPHINX WONDERS—

Can you feature Marc Green as "an inadequate-looking" salesman? What the name of Moseley's column is finally going to turn out to be, it changes even more often than the Mu Tau Pi colors.

Why some of the girls don't try to be different and NOT use henna shampoo?

What happened to a certain set of Dr. Swartz's Political Science test papers?

What Bert Hamilton and Genevieve Whiteside would do if they got their signals mixed?

It you ever heard of a squaw-burial? Karl Tauber never did.

Can you swallow a stomach pump? The physiological chem. students can't.

Dear Sphinx:

Back years ago when you went to school did they have 7:30 classes? Did you ever have to get up on a cold frosty morning while it was yet dark, don your clothes in shivering haste, grab three or four books, and sprint 1/2 blocks to make a first hour class? When you got there and got yourself all comfortably settled to finish your map, did the teacher ever embarrass you by saying, "I guess grass just doesn't grow yet. The alarm clock's already gone off, but it didn't do any good. We'll just have to let him sleep?" And what did you do to help yourself remain nonchalant? You can't light a Murad—in class. Leastwise I haven't seen it being done.

Help! Help! Like Harvey Woodruff, I need it.

MARION GRASKEWIEZ.

Dear Graskewiez.

First, may I say, What a name! And What a man!

Now for sleepiness I recommend cold water in vast quantities applied to the upper portion of the body and strong black coffee taken internally.

Your question is to my 7:30 class brings back fond memories. Do you really want to know? Once I was like George Powers and NEVER had a class before chapel. Those were the days!

I can't advise you to light a Murad, but do remain nonchalant. In 20 years nobody will know or care whether you were awake for your first-hour class, or any other for that matter, or not. Just sing high nonny nonny and don't worry.

—THE SPHINX.

Speaking of Anthony Hall brings to mind the memory of the girl who, after attending a series of freshman dances, signed, as her place of residence, Armory instead of Anthony Hall. What a barren place to reside.

### What Do You Think?

We could be accused more than ever this week of presenting only the opinions we approved. But actually, we have scoured the campus and the cafe to find someone with an aversion to the size of print the Egyptian adopted last week, and lo! he is not. Everyone enthusiastically endorses it.

Mifflin Approves

Margaret Mifflin (4) jumped at the chance to express herself. "I like it ever so much," she exclaimed. "It looks lots better, and it's much easier to read. You know, when I picked it up I thought it looked like the Globe-Democrat." Doris Anderson (3), agreed completely, but was a little more economical of expression. "Yes, I like it," she said.

"I think it's good," came from Bill Rushing (2). "The whole page seems clearer, and it gives more space for more news, doesn't it? Yes, I noticed the change in print as soon as I looked at the paper."

Frances Mathews (4), gave the plan her complete endorsement. "I think the types' fine. The Egyptian looks so much more like a university paper now. And all the kids like it much better than the old sort. I've heard everyone talk about it."

McLean Varies Statements

The nearest to disapproval we could find was Deward McLean's (2), statement. Perhaps we needed it to keep us from being too self-satisfied. "Size of type in the Egyptian?" he answered our question. "Well, honestly I haven't read one for three or four weeks. Is it like the Globe's?" he continued. "If it is, I like it."

### Chapel Notes

Tuesday morning Mr. Lentz asked that students be more considerate about their use of the night directory which is kept at his home. Its possibilities as a date bureau have been generally realized, it seems, but Mr. Lentz urges that the students use other directories to telephone numbers. Besides, he suggests that everyone who has not filed a directory card do it at once. All students enrolled, even those commuting, are expected to do it.

The orchestra presented in its programs this past week the "Thornrose Waltz" from Tschakowsky's composition, "Sleeping Beauty." Though their interpretation included an occasional domination of the string melody by the cornets, that was slightly unpleasant, the rendition was, on the whole, delightful in its pulsating rhythm.

Dr. Beyer requested Thursday that students place the names and addresses of their acquaintances (not alumni) who are interested in Homecoming on his desk in the history office, so that the committee may send them the program of events for that season.

According to an announcement by Coach McAndrew, the Midland Hills Country club has extended the privilege of playing golf on their course to students of S. I. T. C. one day a week. Anyone who wishes to take advantage of this invitation may get a card of admittance from the physical education department.

Mr. McIntosh directed the assembly in singing the school song Thursday morning. Besides being entertaining, the performance was decidedly valuable, for the singing at pep meetings and games has been wretched.

### NINETEEN STUDENTS DRIVE DAILY FROM W. FRANKFORT

Perhaps some of the students will be interested in knowing about the bus that travels between Carbondale and West Frankfort for student accommodation.

This bus service was established at the beginning of the fall term by Loren Allen (2), enrolled from West Frankfort. He leaves West Frankfort at 6:20 o'clock every morning, arriving here at about 7:20 a. m., and leaves here at 3:15 in the afternoon to reach West Frankfort around 4:25 p. m.

Mr. Allen has a regular passenger list of 19 persons and he often carries extra persons.

# MAROONS TO FACE POWERFUL ALTON CREW SATURDAY

SHURTLEFF GETS INITIAL SET-BACK OF 1932 SEASON FROM MCKENDREE

The Southern Teachers will face the powerful Shurtleff eleven at the latter's Homecoming, November 5. The pioneers have a powerful and exceedingly heavy line, from tackle to tackle, the entire line averaging 18 pounds per man more than the Maroons' forward wall. The backfield is well balanced, the stars being Captain Nicolet at full and Harshany at half. Nicolet's passing, punting and running ability distinguishes him as one of the best fullbacks in the conference. In a recent game with Washington university freshmen, Nicolet completed seven successive passes for a touchdown.

The regular backfield averages about 165 pounds against 150 for the Southerners.

Brown was out of the lineup last week-end and he probably will not start the game Saturday against the Pioneers. With Brown and Wiggins out of the starting eleven, only sophomores and freshmen are left to carry on. Morawski, although he was slightly hurt in the McKendree game, played Friday and will start at Shurtleff Saturday. The Maroons have not won a single game and will be trying to avenge recent defeats at the contest in Alton Saturday.

Shurtleff met its first set-back last week at McKendree by score of 13-0, so the Pioneers will be set for one Maroons when they meet before a Homecoming crowd this week-end.

Probable lineup for Carbondale: Moorman and Wilson, ends; Morawski and Thomas, tackles; Tripp and Reeves, guards; O'Malley, center; Smith, quarter; Holder, and Davison, halves; and Wimberly, fullback.

# Volley Ball And Hockey Tournaments To Start This Week

The annual volley-ball and hockey tournaments for college girls will start this week after classes. There will be five volley-ball teams and two hockey teams in competition in the two tournaments.

In volley-ball, there will be three freshmen teams and two upperclassmen teams. Each team will play every other team once. The three freshmen teams will be captained by Lowdena Armes (1), Helen Bates (1), and Elizabeth Edwards (1). The upperclassmen will be led by Maurie Taylor (2), and Virginia Huetting (2). The volley-ball games will probably start Tuesday afternoon.

The hockey teams will play a series of games probably starting Wednesday. The captain of the Freshman squad will be Mable Cox (1). The upperclassmen have not as yet completed their organization.

# WOMEN STUDENTS CHOOSE MEMBERS OF HIGH COUNCIL

The membership of High Council of the Women's League, comprised of representatives from the small, intermediate and large houses, Carbondale women residents, and women commuters has been completed with the election of these representatives at a general meeting of the women students.

Margaret Sigler (2), was elected to represent the small houses; Maureen Webb (4), the large houses; and Virginia Sullivan (1), the intermediate houses. The Carbondale residents elected Virginia Gourley (4) to the High Council, while Helen Gardener (2), will represent the commuters. These young women will serve on the council during the fall term. Dean Lucy K. Woody acts as chairman of the entire group.

Jane Warren (4), is president of the Women's League; Lily Horde (4), is vice-president; Virginia Shields (3), secretary, and Maureen Gunn (3), is the financial secretary.

# Nosey Notes

All of the Normal players that were brought to Carbondale saw action except one. One of the understudies at center developed blood poison after arrival and was taken to Holden hospital for treatment.

Bob Reeves received a pair of broken ribs in Friday's game and will not be able to start at Shurtleff college next Saturday.

Carbondale couldn't have been lucky and won the toss in the Normal game.

Everyone is wondering who the football queen will be this year. The "N" club will nominate the 1933 queen today and will hold the election at the same time or in the near future.

It seems that some of the boys who have won athletic awards are least interested of all the others. They hold up pictures, and do not attend the "N" club meetings. Unless they are at the meeting today they will be dropped from the roll and will not receive their gold emblems. President Davidson has been too patient with them. Some of the officers have not been to a meeting this year.

Individual track pictures for the Obelisk will be accepted until Thursday of this week only. Jerseys have been provided and are at Cragg's studio.

Lenich seems to know what to do with an intercepted pass when he gets it.

Have all the girls noticed Morawski's tilted nose?

We hope McKendree tamed Shurtleff a bit in their game last week. The Maroons meet them this week.

# Eighty-six Men Have Entered Ping-Pong Tournament

Ping-Pong is fast becoming one of the popular indoor sports at S.I.T.C. The universal game which caught the fancy of hundreds in 1902 is having a revival. This miniature game of table tennis is played and enjoyed by such tennis stars at William Tilden, Helen Wills Moody, and Vincent Richards.

Eighty-six contestants have entered the men's singles and doubles tournament being staged in the gym. There are 44 in the singles and 21 teams in the doubles.

Reeder (2), has shown best form up to date but he is expecting stiff competition from Vaughn (2), Deason (3), and Hicks (3).

It is thought that the final brackets will be played off Wednesday during chapel hour in the gymnasium. An invitation is extended to those interested to attend the match.

The girls are conducting their tournament on a slightly different scale with 80 names entered to form the rungs of a ladder. As a game is won by an individual, her name is moved toward the top of the list.

At the present time Mildred Nance (1), occupies the top, with Dorothea Kunze (3), holding down the second rung.

# FACTORY MEMBERS ASSIST AT HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

Five S. I. T. C. instructors, the Misses Katherine Fox, Aileen Carpenter, Madge Trout, Julia Jonah, and Hilda Stein, all members of the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's club, were in charge of concessions at the Halloween carnival held at the Shoe Factory Monday night. There were also several other faculty members who served on committees.

Miss Jonah, who was chairman of the stage show, secured students from the college to appear on the program. A male trio, including William Randle (3), Harold Axley (1), and Charles Bateman (3), sang several popular numbers, accompanied at the piano by Jane Rose Whitley (2). A xylophone solo by Maurie Taylor (2), completed the student participation in the program.

# MAROONS BOW TO STATE NORMAL AT FRIDAY MEET, 21-6

MIKE LENICH SCORES SINGLE TOUCHDOWN FOR SOUTHERN

## Box Score

Carbondale	LE	Sleevar
Moorman	LT	Thomas
Morawski	LG	Dennis
Reeves	C	Drum
O'Malley	RG	Schwartzbaugh
Tripp	RT	Kuhfuss
Thomas	RE	Ward
Wilson	Q	Murray
Smith	LH	Custer
Holder	RH	Goff
Davison	FB	Brummit, Cpt.
Wimberly		

Carbondale	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Normal	0	0	6	0	6
	12	0	2	7	21

Touchdowns—Lenich, Murray, Sleevar, Gorens.

Substitutions—Carbondale: Bertoni, Casleton, Devor, Emery, Hunter, Lenich, Scott, Stotlar, Wolfenbarger.

Normal—Bennington, Adams, Aldrich, Darling, Gorens, Grimes, Henson, Fabsen, Lemme, Lewis, Meyers, Neill, Fowler, Wilkey.

Referee—Brickbauer (Wisconsin). Umpire—Hafner (Washington). Headlinesman—Roche (Loyla).

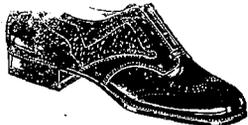
State Normal continued its uninterrupted march toward the Little Nineteen championship by defeating the Carbondale Teachers, 21-6, last Friday night, before a shivering throng of spectators.

Mike Lenich seemed to be the only local player able to give the crowd a thrill. Snatching a Normal pass from the air, on his own 30-yard line Mike raced 70 yards for the Maroon's only touchdown.

This victory kept Old Normal at the top of the percentage column with five conference victories and no defeats.

Brummit won the toss and elected to defend the south goal, with a high wind to his back, the wind probably aided the visitors in their early scoring. Goff, in the kick-off booted the ball over the goal line four consecutive times and automatically made it Carbondale's ball on the 20-yard line.

Lenich Crosses Normal Goal Line  
Davison hit through left tackle on a spinner for five yards. Carbondale fumbled, but recovered, and Reeves punted 30 yards into the strong wind. Normal lost eight yards on a fumble, but recovered and kicked 30 yards. Holder picked up one yard at tackle and Wimberly four at center. Reeves punted to the 42-yard line. After an exchange of punts Goff tore off nine yards at right end and five at tackle. Brummit plunged the center of the line for one, and Murray ripped through tackle 10 yards for the first touchdown of the wild melee. Just a few minutes later Sleevar hooked Goff's pass in the end zone, making the



UPTOWN SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO WANT TO STAY YOUNG McGINNIS STORE

# Girls Battle To Semi-Finals In Tennis Contests

Although the girls' tennis tournament was expected to go into the semi-finals, and even the finals this week, the bad weather slowed up the play and it will take longer than was expected to play off the remaining matches.

Comparatively few of the matches scheduled for last week could be played off. However, the results of these contests were as follows:

In the doubles:  
Louden-Pullen defeated Schroeder-Klausen in a hard fought match by a score of 6-4, 7-5. Hauss-Supernowski defaulted to Blum-Miller, who will now play Werkmeister-Keller. The winner of this match will play with Taylor-Wiswell to determine who shall go into the finals with Louden-Pullen.

In the singles:  
Braun defeated Hauss, 6-0, 6-1; Huetting took out Grant, 6-1, 6-2; Oehm took Adams, 6-1, 8-6; and Taylor defeated Keller, 6-0, 6-1.

A ping-pong ladder tournament is also being run off in the girl's gymnasium under the supervision of the W. A. A. ping-pong, Manager Margaret Anderson (2). Thirty girls have entered this competition.

score 12-0. Both tries for extra point failed.

The third quarter was a setto of punts, with the Normal having the edge in the number of yards gained from scrimmage, but in the middle of the third quarter Lenich snagged a Normal pass on his own 30-yard line and galloped across the Upstaters' goal—the second time it has been crossed this year. Carbondale failed to kick extra point. The Maroons' kickoff was poor, Carbondale getting only 15 yards kicking with the wind. Normal brought the ball back up the field and kicked out on the local's four-yard line. A bad pass from center which was fumbled behind the end zone gave Old Normal a safety, counting two points.

The Upstaters' other seven points were earned after Goff intercepted a Maroon pass on the 15-yard line and Gorens carried the ball over on the next play for touchdown.

Murray place kicked the extra goal.

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# GLENN O. BROWN

Republican Candidate for  
**STATES ATTORNEY**

He is a graduate of the Southern Illinois Normal University, class of 1910.

Graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in 1925.

He is serving his seventh year as City Attorney of Carbondale, and is engaged here in the practice of law.

He is an ex-Service man and is active in school and church affairs.

He respectfully solicits the votes of the students and faculty of the S. I. T. C.

**Election Tuesday, November 8 1932**  
**[X] GLENN O. BROWN**



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SCARFS

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"More for Your Money"  
We meet all prices in Carbondale, and on some goods we sell for less.  
**BIGGEST : BUSIEST : and BEST**

VOTE FOR  
**Ed Travelstead**  
Democratic Candidate for  
**CORONER**  
OF JACKSON COUNTY  
**Election Tuesday, November 8, 1932**  
**All Votes Appreciated**

## Pep Club Requests Students to Learn Yells Listed Here

Charles Harris (8), president of the college Pep club, has asked that the following yells be published in the Egyptian. Some of the yells are the traditional rah-rah's of S. I. T. C. and therefore, they should be familiar to every Southern student. The yells follow:  
Yes, team! Yea, team!  
Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!

Oskey wow-wow! skinny wow-wow!  
Carbondale! Carbondale! wow.

Spell:  
Car—, car—, bond—  
Cor—, bor—, dab—  
That's the way you spell it;  
Here's the way you yell it  
Carbondale!

Carbondale! Carbondale!  
Siz-boom-bah!  
S.I.T.C: Rah! Rah! Rah!

Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe  
Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe  
Give 'em the axe  
Give 'em the axe  
Give 'em the axe

Where  
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,  
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,  
Right in the neck  
Right in the neck  
Right in the neck  
There!

Szzzzzzzzzz—Boom!  
Carbondale!

Yea! Maroon, Yea! White,  
Yea! Yea! Maroon and White,  
Fight!

Whoa— Mule!  
Whoa— Mule!  
M-u-l-e, Mule  
Ta-hee, ta-ha, ta-ha-ha-ha  
Carbondale! Carbondale!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Kick 'em high! Kick 'em low!  
Tea! team; let's go!  
Rah! Rah! Rah-rah-rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah-rah-rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah-rah-rah!  
Team! Team! Team!

## Seventy-two Girls Are Reporting Each Week for Volley Ball

A large group of girls are responding to calls for after school practices for volleyball and hockey, under the auspices of the W. A. A. each week. All girls who come out for these practices usually make one of the teams and by so doing earn between 75 and 100 points to apply on their W. A. A. awards.

For volleyball practices, on Tuesday and Thursday, a group of 42 freshmen and 30 upperclassmen report to the volleyball coach, Miss Aileen Carpenter. For hockey, about 19 freshmen and 22 upperclassmen are reporting to Miss Frances Etheridge and Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. However, there is need of at least eight more girls to complete the teams, and Mrs. Muzzey urges that all girls interested report this week for practices.

Later in this month captains will be elected and teams which will compete in tournaments in both sports early in November will be chosen.

The fall tennis tournament is now in its second round in both singles and doubles. This tournament should be finished within the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boomer were in Evansville, Indiana, last Friday, October 21, where Mr. Boomer lectured at the Teachers' Institute. Saturday and Sunday they visited in Homer, Illinois, and Champaign, Illinois.

Who? (leader)  
Team!  
Who? (leader)  
Team!  
Who? (leader)  
Team! Team! Team!

**H. BROHM**  
HIGH GRADE  
**TAILORING**  
AND REPAIRING  
215 W. Main Street Carbondale

## Melvin Randall, '30, Appointed to Prairie View College Faculty



A distinctive honor has come to Melvin Randall, '30, with his appointment to the faculty of the Prairie View Normal and Industrial school, Texas. Mr. Randall conducts classes in chemistry and metallurgy.

Following Mr. Randall's graduation from S. I. T. C., he enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Illinois, and he received his M. A. in 1931, having made exceptionally high grades. During Mr. Randall's affiliation with S. I. T. C. he was president of the Dunbar society and he was known for his keen and brilliant mind.

Prairie View State College is the only state supported institution for colored people in Texas, and it is the largest land grant college in America for colored people. The school averages a yearly enrollment of 2500 students, and its faculty includes 160 instructors.

## "BRICK" YOUNG TELLS LAMBERT OF PLAN DIVISION

(Continued on page 4)

ple can see more of the home team games.

Under the plan outlined by Young, each college in the four divisions must play four football games, eight basketball games, and eight baseball games each season. Track can be worked out on the same basis as can tennis and other minor sports.

**No Games on Thanksgiving**  
Each team will not schedule games on the Saturday before Thanksgiving nor on Thanksgiving day. The semi-finals between the conferences will be played on the reserved Saturday and the winners will meet to fight out the championship on Thanksgiving day. If the team did not go to the finals and so desired, it could easily schedule a game or two for the winding up of the season around Turkey day. The colleges lucky enough to enter the semi-finals and the championship tilt would literally "clean up" at the gate.

Brick states that if this plan is adopted the heard wailings of certain colleges would be smothered and that if these colleges were really sincere, wanted to cut overhead expenses and put athletics on a paying basis, these colleges would vote for the plan.

When asked if there were any weaknesses in the proposed division, Young replied that the placing of Illinois college in the southern division might possibly be called a weakness, but its placement in that division was necessary to prevent byes occurring in the manipulating of the different divisions of the proposed conference. To take care of the "gate" by playing natural rivals Illinois college would have at least three open dates in which to play those rivals.

**McAndrew Endorses Plan**  
The committee, appointed at the special meeting last June for the purpose of investigating the situation consisted of C. P. Lantz, Charleston; Fred Muhl, Wesleyan; Dr. H. B. Swain, Bradley; Mr. Cole, Milligan; Lewis Omer, Carthage, and William McAndrew, Carbondale. The aforementioned committee met at Bloomington and decided to recommend "Brick" Young's plan to the conference representatives at the December meeting, which will be held at Chicago. Coach McAndrew declares that Young's plan will revive interest in athletics and will place the denominational institutions' athletics as well as those of the State colleges on a paying basis. Most of the state supported colleges have indicated that they would be willing to revise their eligibility requirements and have shown interest in the proposed division and their intention of co-operation with the denominational institutions of the Little Nineteen conference.

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