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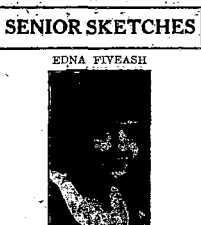
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She stood gazing over the water. It was a perfect day. The afternoon sun shone lazily on the quiet waters of Lake Ridgeway. Here and there a brown leaf floated casually to the still-green earth. A bluebird sang his plaintive call to his far away mate, calling her home to peace and rest.

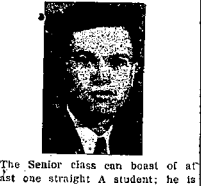


Edna FIVEASH is not a straight A student. Those in classes with her would probably accuse her of too much difference. And she probably would deny the accusation. Yes, when it is due to some slight irregularity that enables her to absorb all that is said in a classroom, or to her undeniable ability to take concise and complete notes with almost effortless ease, she keeps up her A-B average with the best of them.

WITH THE GREEKS Sigma Sigma Sigma A special meeting was called Wednesday evening to complete plans for attending the Regional convocation at Saint Louis.

Miss FIVEASH is one of the fortunate few who do not worry over a letter, regardless of the stress of affairs about her.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Delta Sigma Epsilon Ruth Swafford will spend this weekend in Urbana at the University of Illinois Homcoming. They will also visit Maxine Steiner, Catherine Steiner, and Mabel Silkwood.



The Senior class can boast of at least one straight A student: he is Oliver Karraker of Jonesboro, Illinois. There are some ambitious students who aspire to a straight A average in their major subjects, but Mr. Karraker places no such limitation on his aspirations. All must be A's, and it seems that the ambition will be realized.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity had as its dinner guests last week Philip Whitesides and Max Sekard.

Mr. Karraker's college career is an example of the well-rounded program of student activity.

CHI DELTA CHI The newly organized Chi Delta Chi Mothers' Club will hold its next meeting at the chapter house November 22.

State College, Pa. — Penn State freshmen are paying for the privilege of being visited by fraternities this year.

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Old Class Schedule Board in Main Building Shows Early Faculty List and Reveals S. I. T. C. History

Nineteen Instructors Listed, of Whom Only One, Dean G. D. Wham, Is on Present Faculty

By JASPER CROSS

A nice gesture of appreciation to a platoon group of teachers in Southern Illinois has been shown on this campus in the preservation of the old schedule of classes for one of the early years of this country.

The early schedule lists only nineteen faculty members, who formed the starting point for the 1935 faculty of more than one hundred.

Of these pioneer nineteen, only one now remains on the college early faculty. He is George D. Wham, now dean of the faculty and dean of the Education department.

At the time Dean Wham was a comparatively new member of the faculty and was teaching courses in pedagogy, reading, and grammar.

Daniel B. Parkinson was president of the school and, although he taught no classes, exerted a very great influence on the students of the college. Dr. Parkinson has been spoken of as a scholarly and rigidly moral man.

H. W. Shroyck in English department Henry William Shroyck, later to become president of the college for twenty-two years, was then a member of the English department with classes in English Reading, Literature, and English Composition.

John M. Pierce was at that time the instructor in Latin and taught four classes in that subject, which was more extensive in college education then. Mr. Pierce was also interested in physical education, which was then in a much more rudimentary form than now.

Late G. M. Browne Listed The late George M. Browne, who was an active member of this faculty until 1932, was the only instructor in the chemistry department and taught classes in physiology as well. Only one laboratory period was listed on the schedule.

George Washington Smith, oldest teacher on the faculty in point of service last year, retired at the beginning of this term, was at that time a member of the history department.

Names of these older members of the faculty still linger in Carbondale as witnesses to their prominence in town and school life. Harwood Street, located immediately on the south of the campus, named after Professor S. E. Harwood, is probably the most noted example of this. Mr. Harwood was a long-time resident of this street. At this early date, Mr. Harwood was a more or less versatile teacher, having courses in the training department, pedagogy, algebra, and grammar.

Miss M. P. Salter, a member of the drawing department and a member of the training department, is now living in St. Louis and has retired from active teaching.

Try THE WIGWAM Home Cooked Plate Lunch . . . 25c Dine and Dance West of Campus

CROSS FIRE By JASPER CROSS Evidently the only time S. I. T. C. students can cheer is when they have something to gain. Surely no deluded freshmen thought the mighty upperclassman yelled for their alma mater. Oh, no indeed, these searchers for learning were not enthusiastically cheering for their football heroes, but rather to secure relief from their oppressive class schedules.

There's a hopeless but still persistent aversion of college students to walking in the mud. Illinois started a campaign years ago to build highways and "get out of the mud," but Carbondale still pursues the muddy tenor of its sidewalks.

The old tradition of holding religious chapel 4 days a week seems not in line with the new policy of having a modern college administration. According to the Charleston News, "The modern tendency . . . is to hold not more than three periods per week, and usually only one."

Speaking from a purely impersonal point of view, this column wishes to inquire of "A Student," just how 5 per cent of a class can do 51 per cent of the voting. Having only a minor in mathematics, I realize that the secret of this almost magical calculation is beyond my feeble grasp.

Somehow back in the dim past we all (?) learned of the rare values of courtesy. After one gets to college and visits the University Cafe, he learns of the rarity of courtesy. After all, we do pay for something there and it can't be the food.

Incidentally, the Cafe really went carnival on us Southern Illinoisers when Chris liked the University Cafe, he learns of the rarity of courtesy. After all, we do pay for something there and it can't be the food.

For years this paper has "cried to the wilderness" for quiet in the library. The librarians are definitely not at fault. Wheaton College has a rigid set of rules, two violations of which cause the forfeiting of all library privileges.

A policy of importing artists of various sorts has been adopted by Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers' College for its chapel programs. The Cape Girardeau school paper reports that chapel seats are all filled voluntarily. That, at least, would be a new situation here.

PULLIAM'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS TO APPEAR IN "SCHOOL AND SOCIETY" President Roscoe Pulliam recently received a letter stating that his inaugural speech is to appear in the magazine, "School and Society." The magazine is printed in New York and is one of the outstanding publications in the field of education.

Last week a local paper carried an article which said that many great college footballs were from this section of the country. Unwittingly the writer summed up the S. I. T. C. football troubles very well. That's just it—too many of the good players are FROM here!

Dr. C. H. Cramer Writes About War In Illinois Teacher "Clio and Mars" by Dr. C. H. Cramer. The Illinois Teacher, October, 1935.

An article by Dr. C. H. Cramer, "Clio and Mars," which appeared in the October issue of The Illinois Teacher, is one that is timely. It deals with wars, their utility, origin, and expense.

Dr. Cramer shows clearly that the War of 1812 was not, as most teachers and texts would have it, a war to protect our seamen, but a war caused by the greed of Western Land speculators who had their eyes on Canada. He goes on to show that after the War of 1812 was fought and over, the United States was no better off than before.

Again in the Spanish-American War, there was no National honor, right, or justice involved. It was a war caused, as William Randolph Hearst boasted, by the Hearst newspaper syndicate. The result was our acquisition of the Philippines, of which we are now striving to rid ourselves of, since they have proved to be a loss rather than a profit.

"Clio and Mars" goes on to show the enormous cost of these useless wars, both in cost of lives and money. However, Dr. Cramer says that the last war, the war to make the world safe for democracy, has opened the eyes of a great number of people, although a number of the older people would not have the truth of the war taught to the younger generation, for fear that it would disillusion them and make them cynical. "Let us hope," says Dr. Cramer in closing, "that Clio will not continue to be hood-winked in Mars."

The average football suit weighs 34 pounds, which is about the weight of a trotting horse sulky.

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Junior High Classes Elect Officers The class of Junior High School met and elected the following students the officers of their classes for the fall term.

NINTH GRADE President—Carrie Hall. Vice-President—Earl Logan. Secretary—James Jones. Treasurer—Paul Potts.

PHYSIOGRAPHY CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP Professor Flamin V. Cox of the Geography department supervised a field trip last Saturday for his Physiography 205 class.

The Rocking Horse, University of Wisconsin literary magazine, held a nationwide contest last year to discover "America's worst sonnet."

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BIG TEN HAS EIGHT GRADUATES AS I. C. C. COACHES

Four Are from Illinois; Others from Minnesota, Purdue and Wisconsin

Bloomington, Ill.—Eight Big Ten conference graduates are head football coaches at state intercollegiate conference schools. Illinois graduates coach at seven colleges. Minnesota has two and Wisconsin two coaches, one each.

Illinois graduates are Lewis Orner of Fort Wayne; Win Anpus at Charleston Teachers; O. M. Lanehart at Elkhart; Ray Nuspielski, Illinois College.

Minnesota graduates are H. V. Ahlquist at Augustana and Gordon L. Fisher at North Central. Howard Hancock, former Wisconsin football tackle, coaches at State Normal, while H. L. Hart of Purdue is in his eleventh year at Monmouth.

Three graduates of conference schools are directing the football campaigns at state intercollegiate institutions: Two of them, Leo Johnson at Illinois and Ralph McKelzie at Iowa, are serving their third year. L. Hart of Purdue is in his seventh year at Monmouth.

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Three in basketball and football. His efforts in track were centered on leading the javelin some 150 feet while he held down the guard position on the Carbonate Community quiet.

Though he played basketball on the champion eleven, only a few times did he serve in the capacity of quarterback. Considering that this is his first year of college competition Barger is doing well as a signal center. Barger weighs about 170 pounds.

The typical all around athlete, Art Heller, another freshman member of last year's community High School eleven, is Mac's first reserve end this season. His assistance isn't limited to the end position alone, for he is a capable place kicker. At St. Victor he pulled out of the line to kick a perfect placement to make Carbonate's season score read seven rather than six.

Alumni Association Formed By W. A. A.

The W. A. A. alumni formed an association at the Homecoming luncheon of the group. The thirty-two alumni members present elected officers and initiated plans for procedure. The officers elected were Clara Burger, Diets, of Carbonate, President; Joannette Spaulding of Villa Ridge, Vice President; and Catherine Smith of St. Louis, Secretary.

Merwin Article Published In Chemical Journal

An article, called "The Development of the Curriculum in College Chemistry" was written by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, the director of the training schools at S. I. T. C.

Mr. Merwin points out that a study was made of the trends in college chemistry in Kansas from 1870 to 1930. The findings of this survey show that college chemistry has increased in importance three fold. There are now higher, more advanced courses in chemistry offered, also more utilitarian courses and general culture courses for those people who do not intend to major in chemistry.

Loyal Compton on Evansville Press

Loyal Compton, former student here, is now employed on the editorial staff of the Evansville, Indiana, Press. A member of the Scripps-Hold newspaper chain.

Two Hundred Attend Rural P. T. A. Meetings In Training Schools

Approximately 200 persons, other than teachers and students, attended the rural P. T. A. meetings held the afternoon of October 25th. The following speakers addressed the various meetings: Pleasant Hill, Miss Lulu D. Roach of S. I. T. C.; Pleasant Grove, Dean E. G. Lentz of S. I. T. C.; Wagner, County Superintendent Westbrook of Cariburg; Roche Sping, Dr. Bruce Merwin of S. I. T. C.; Buncombe, County Superintendent L. E. Ethernott of Murphysboro; Buckles, Mr. W. G. Glane of S. I. T. C.

Bert Ebbs, Outstanding Among College Singing Talent, Once Won District Atwater Kent Audition

As Result, Mr. Ebbs Appeared Over WGN; Still Doesn't Get To Sing As Much As He Would Like

By JOHN ROGERS

When I walked into Bert Ebbs' office, upstairs in the Gem Theatre, he could not understand what possible information he could supply a student here. However, after talking over old times for awhile, I persuaded him to loosen up.



BERT EBBS

It seems that Mr. Ebbs, now a senior in S. I. T. C. took vocal lessons from Mrs. C. S. Gill while in high school, and from her found that he had a very fine baritone voice. Being a Carbonate boy, he attended Community High School, and sang in the quartette there for three years. He won first place for boys' solo in the Big Seven Intellectual Contest.

140 Alumni Register During Homecoming

One hundred and forty alumni registered during the Homecoming weekend. Although there were many more alumni in town, a rather good idea of how the S. I. T. C. graduates are doing can be obtained from their registration cards.

German Club Picnic To Be At Giant City Tomorrow Afternoon

The members of the Deutsche Verein will journey to Giant City Park for a German picnic tomorrow. The party will leave at 4:00 and the charge will be twenty-five cents per person.

Clarence Hodge Takes Oral Exams For Doctor's Degree

Clarence Hodge, an alumnus of S. I. T. C., took the oral examination for a doctorate degree in Political Science at the American University in Washington, D. C. last week. Mr. Hodge is the son of Mrs. Irene B. Hodge, Brush Training School teacher.

Mr. Hodge was graduated from S. I. T. C. in 1931. In 1932 he obtained a Master's degree in Political Science from the University of Illinois. A year later he went to the American University in Washington to work on his doctorate. For the past two years that Mr. Hodge has been in Washington, he has been employed in the Library of Congress.

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Wailing Wall

Conducted By Virginia Spiller

Hereafter all letters carried in this column must be over the correct signature of the writer. Initials may be used, but full names are preferred. Furthermore, no letters will be published unless they have been considered, which are turned in with no indications as to the writers, though in the past names have been omitted at the request of the person.

This is to prevent mud slinging through the Egyptian columns. Any critics of organizations or the college should be willing to back their views with their names. Anonymous expressions of ideas when it degenerates into mud slinging, is cowardly and will not be contended by this column or paper.

Dear Wailing Wall: It seems to me, an ex-Greek that all the squabbling fraternities and sororities is ludicrous. If there is Greek domination on this campus, it is simply because of the fact that most of the outstanding people are affiliated with Greek Letter organizations.

It is well, at this point, to acquaint the uninformed independent to manner in which people are chosen for membership in Greek Societies. Granted that a large number of people are rushed before they enter school or work done in High School, they have shown an outstanding ability, be it intellectual, athletic, or otherwise.

Undoubtedly, most of us independent fail to realize that it is impossible for a fraternity or sorority to dominate a class election without the help of the Greek Letter organizations. It is our fault that Greek people are elected; they are organized, and in organization, there is power.

Therefore, the only logical thing for an independent to do is to try to get in mind "Live and let live" and "May the best man win". Respectfully, TONY VENOGONI An ex-Greek.

To the Wailing Wall—The Only Column in the Egyptian for the Students, by the Students, of the Students—

Concerning the statement in last week's Egyptian that Mary Elizabeth Ratson was appointed by the Sigma, I am sorry to be unable to decorate the gym for the Homecoming dance. I would like to know who gave the Tri Sigma Sorority the exclusive right to appoint someone to decorate our gym for our Homecoming dance? Such a thing should not go unnoticed.

The Sororities and Fraternities not only are dealing the common students many blows with dirty politics, and by overlooking and snubbing them, but Greeks are dealing Greeks dirty blows. Once a Sorority member makes good on the campus, or is in the spot light, she is the biggest bean in the Sorority pot. But once she is down and out her Sorority sisters hardly know her. This is true in several specific instances.

It is about time we college men and women organized against such imperious dominations. Let's be democratic. Break the atmosphere spread on this campus by such select groups.

Furthermore, I wish to commend the writer, or group of writers, of last week's article in the Wailing Wall; the one which the Carbonate Free Press deemed worthy of reprinting on its front page.

Editor: The Wailing Wall. My Dear Disgruntled One: I have often wondered what caused the supposedly existent apathy on our beloved campus, and at last I have discovered the demon of destruction through your modest disclosure of last week. Such noble

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and heroic research gives the author sufficient qualifications to rate the Salmon Army. Indeed you are a potential martyr to the apathetic cause—not the last three syllables—

And to the Greeks, upon whose threshold apathy is succeeded, are you going about with your heads hung down, dutifully penitent for having allowed 'our' downtrodden classmates to fall into the grotesque clutches of that evil monster, apathy? I can literally see his distraught flight from this campus now that the secret of his breathing has been unearthed. And to you, my fan, goes my respect for farrelling out such an unfeasible notion, and leading to the downfall of the pliocretic Greek regime. "NERTZ."

My dear hero, may I in my own humble rhetoric devoid of similes, refer you to that well known fruit-reefer—"Sour Grapes" in fact why not credit it as the symbol for the nonfraternity party? Appropriate to say the least, is it logical that a mere five percent of this student body can assert the right to rule over the remaining ninety-five percent. If so the latter are beyond the stage of even so noble an assistance as yours. When a fraternity or sorority has intentions of pledging a person to their midst, they select the outstanding figure on the campus. That is why you find eight out of ten student councilors aligned with Greek letters.

Do doubtless that is all Greek to you. They are chosen to become members of these groups because they have ability to lead in some field, and are elected—because the students think the same. Each member of a class is entitled to one vote. Now how could five percent outnumb ninety-five percent of the votes? As substantial proof, recall the sophomore and junior elections of the current year. In both cases Greek representatives were nominated. Immediately a dissenting howl went up among the independents. "Fraternity Sorority" was blazed on all sides. Anyone who happened to be non-fraternity could have been railroaded in on that one principle alone.

Look at the activities on the campus. The majority of leading figures in all of them are Greek. And may I mention you that they are selected as such because they have ability for that particular office. That is a prerequisite for the honor of wearing a pin. Yet you would have neutral

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