

10-12-1932

The Egyptian, October 12, 1932

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 13, Issue 6

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, October 12, 1932" (1932). *October 1932*. Paper 3.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1932/3

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XIII

CARBONDALE, ILL., OCTOBER 12, 1932

No 6

MEMBERSHIP OF SCHOOL COUNCIL IS NOW COMPLETE

REGULAR MEETINGS HELD ON TUESDAY OF ODD WEEKS OF TERM

Since the seniors and the freshmen have completed their class organizations, the student personnel of the School Council is now ready for announcement. At the freshmen meeting, held October 5, Dorothy Warman of Mount Vernon, and Charles Wing of Harrisburg were elected to represent that class on the Council. Although the seniors had elected their class officials the week before, they did not choose the council members until last Thursday, at which time Elma Trieb of Belleville and Dick Cooper of Carbondale were re-elected to the Council.

In addition to the four student members above, the council include Owen Smith of West Frankfort and Maurie Taylor of Carbondale, sophomore representatives; William Rolla Winklemeyer of East St. Louis and Virginia Shields of Carbondale, who are sent from the Junior class.

Elect Faculty Members

The council also includes eight faculty members: Dean George D. Wham, head of the department of education; Miss Emma Bowyer, head of the English department; Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the department of Political Science; Dr. J. W. Neckers, head of Chemistry department; Dean Lucy K. Woody, dean of women and head of department of Household Arts; Dr. M. M. Struggall, head of department of Zoology, and Mr. W. T. Felts, head of department of Mathematics.

Meetings of the School Council are held regularly on the Tuesday of every odd-numbered week of the school term during chapel hour, but the chairman will call special meetings at any time a student or faculty member of the Council desires it. According to the schedule of meetings, the first regular one will be held on October 18, but it is thought that a meeting may be called some time this week.

Student Directory Compiled by Harris

"Several new items will be featured in the 1932-'33 student directory," stated Charles Harris (2), the young man who has taken it upon himself to compile and publish this very convenient little booklet. Most important of all is the fact that the directory will be given away, absolutely free of charge to the students and faculty members. Last year the price was ten cents.

Another new feature of the directory is a composite history of the college, written by Guy Lambert (4).

According to Mr. Harris, the directories will be ready for distribution within the next week or two.

Girls' Glee Club To Make Frequent Chapel Appearances

Membership in the College Girls' Glee Club, another of the four choral organizations on the campus, now totals thirty-six members, selected by Mrs. Helen Matthes, who directs the club.

The Girls' Glee Club will appear from time to time in chapel programs. It will also present a special part of the annual Christmas recital, and will collaborate with the MacDowell Club in its special entertainment in the spring. However, the nature of this presentation is as yet undetermined.

Unlike the MacDowell Club, the membership of the Girls' Glee Club is not restricted, and there is still room for girls who would like to enter. All girls who sing and are able to attend practices on Monday and Wednesday at four o'clock are invited by Mrs. Matthes to join the organization. Meetings are held in Mr. Matthes' recitation room to the right of the stage in the auditorium.

Those girls who are now members of the Glee Club are

Helen Allard (1), Alene Barger (2), Charlotte Fraley (1), Helen Fulenwider (1), Marcellith Holmes (2), Mable McGowan (3), Winifred Nooner (1), Mary Louise Oliver (2), Dorothy Page (1), Mable Silke (1), Marjorie Uhles (2).

Lille Baker (2), Marion Dill (3), Elsie Fener (1), Berdena Fener (1), Lillian Haus (4), Florence Newman (4), Jane Parks (3), Dorothy Stoecken (2), Katherine Shelton (1), Alice Baehr (2), Mildred Davis (2), Virginia Draper (2).

(Continued on page 6)

Men's Glee Club Has Twenty-five Members Says Group Director

Although the club is still open for members, the greater part of the selections for the men's glee clubs of the campus have been made and the membership totals twenty-five.

This glee club, under the directorship of Mr. Wendell Margrave, is now preparing a program which will be presented in chapel in the near future. The club will also have a special part in the annual Christmas program.

Practices are held on Monday and Wednesday, and all men interested in singing in the glee club are invited to try out before Director Margrave.

Members of the club are Halleck Webb (3), Nathan Perrine (2), Carroll Rowe (2), Jesse Harper (1), Jay Friedline (2), Benjamin Lewis (1), Bluford Sloan (1), Harold Axley (1), Bill Adams (4), Arthur Newman (2), Marvin Maynard (1), Stanley Bagley (1).

Paul Gourley (1), Allen Graves (2), Joe Clinton (1), Virgil Cook (2), Harold Sanders (2), Robert Finley (2), William Rushing (2), Roger Ohms (1), George Porter (3), Bill Hill (1), Mike Makuh (3), Karl Frivogel (1), and James Tanquary (1).

SCHLESINGER AND LEWIS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP LOAN

FUND IS SPONSORED BY LOCAL ORGANIZATION OF A. A. U. W.

Recipients of the American Association of University Women scholarship loan fund have been announced by Miss Frances Barbour, chairman of the committee to receive and recommend applications, as being Lucille Schlesinger (2) and Lelia Lewis (2). Both young women were awarded



LUCILLE SCHLESINGER

the honor of getting the loan inasmuch as their individual scholarships met the requirements of the association, namely a four-point average. The association usually gives preference to upperclass women students, but this year, the applicants came solely from the underclass.



LELIA LEWIS

Miss Schlesinger of Belleville, in addition to being a good student, is actively engaged with the activities of the Women's Glee Club, the MacDowell Club, and Y. W. C. A. Miss Lewis, a resident of Mounds, has not identified herself with any of the campus organizations.

Dr. Peacock Is President of Group
The local chapter of A. A. U. W. is a branch of an international organization of women who are graduates of colleges and universities approved by the association. The chief purpose of the local unit is the supporting of a scholarship fund for the use of women students in the college. The scholarship loan is a most generous proposition in that the loan, which approximates fifty dollars a term, is payable to the association two years after connections with the college have been severed. No interest is charged.

During the past few years, the A. A. U. W. has been instrumental in bringing such eminent lecturers as Carl Sandburg and Lewis Browne to this campus. Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, head of the Foreign Language department, is president of the group.

Journalists Plan Alumni Breakfast For November 19

In its second year of organization, Mu Tau Pi is planning its first Homecoming reunion. At a tea served last Wednesday afternoon, at which time Elma Trieb (4), poured, the society made definite plans to entertain its alumni at breakfast November 19. Since the fraternity has quite a number of members teaching in neighboring towns, the affair should be more than satisfactory. Hazel Towery (3), Elma Trieb, and Miss Esther Power were appointed a committee to conclude arrangements.

At the same meeting the society presented its first president, Donald Payne, with a fountain pen, in appreciation of his leadership last year. Mr. Payne, now engaged in social service work in Carbondale, was formerly a student here, and was affiliated with the staffs of both school publications. He was editor-in-chief of the 1932 Obelisk.

Inasmuch as Mu Tau Pi now has the benefit of one year's organization and experience, it is planning a wider scope of activity for this season. Prominent Carbondale newspaper men have been speakers at the previous meetings this term and have indicated to the society several points of improvement that have been incorporated by the Egyptian management. Besides these programs at which the audience is restricted to members of the group, Mu Tau Pi is planning to bring to Carbondale a public lecturer sometime this fall.

At the meeting this afternoon several (Continued on Page Six)

Students Write Skits and Original Tunes For Homecoming

According to Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor of Strut and Fret, the idea of the 1933 Homecoming entertainment is so unusual and subtle as to warrant some explanation. There will be a number of skits presented, each one representing a current magazine, the Good Housekeeping, American, College Humor, not to mention the Ballyhoo. Singing choruses, including members of Strut and Fret and the MacDowell Club, and straight dramatic skits are to be just two of the large number of features. Members of the Music department have very kindly offered to coach the choruses. It is thought that the training school chorus will also perform.

Members of Mr. McIntosh's Harmony class have written some original tunes which Mr. McIntosh plans to orchestrate and use in the entertainment. Students are further closely connected with the performance in that the skits are being written by Marc Green (4), George Bradley (3), and Donald Payne, former student. Miss Julia Jonah is assisting the young men.

Details of the progress of the Homecoming show will be presented in the Egyptian from week to week.

FIVE BIG EVENTS ARE PLANNED FOR 1932 HOMECOMING

ACTIVITIES WILL BEGIN WITH ENTERTAINMENT NOVEMBER 18

In the words of Mr. W. T. Felts, chairman of the Homecoming committee, the 1933 Homecoming will resemble a five-ring circus—there will be something happening every minute of the two days, November 18 and 19. Mr. Felts further states that everything is being done to make this Homecoming one that will remain in the memory of individuals who witness it—long after the actual event has passed.

The entire Homecoming will center about the proposition of the twentieth anniversary of the presidency of Mr. H. W. Shook, who has served the college so efficiently and effectively that it has been possible for S. I. T. C. to reach its present high status.

Efforts are being made to reach all the graduates of the class of 1912 in order to personally write them to make a special attempt to attend this homecoming. Miss Crawford, head of Anthony Hall, is asking all the women who resided at Anthony Hall twenty years ago to return for this big event.

Eight faculty members and eight students comprise the Homecoming committee which met last Friday and blocked out the events for the annual high spot of the college year. The committee included Jane Ross, Whitley of Harrisburg, and Charles Harris of West Frankfort, from the junior class; Jane Warren of Carbondale and Bill Adams of Centralia, members of the senior class; Lillian Dickey of Carbondale and Jean Allen of Du Quoin, from the freshman class; and Norris Runnels (2), president of the Socratic Society.

Faculty members include Mr. W. T. Felts, chairman; Mr. F. G. Warren, Dr. J. W. Neckers, Mr. R. A. Scott, Mr. T. L. Bryant, Dean Lucy (Continued on Page Six)

Three Instructors of S. I. T. C. to Lecture

Three instructors of the Southern Illinois Teachers' college will participate in the Jackson County Teachers' Institute to be held October 13 and 14 in the Murphysboro High School. Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the music department, will direct the music each morning; while Miss Emma Bowyer, head of the English department, and Mr. S. E. Boomer, head of the Physics and astronomy department, will conduct lectures.

Mr. McIntosh, Miss Bowyer and Mr. Boomer will also take part in the sectional meetings.

Other eminent educators who will be present are Dr. Cameron Harmon, president of McKendree college, and Harry M. Thrasher, supervisor of high schools of the state of Illinois.

Annual Zetetic Fall Prom Will Be Held on October 29

At their last meeting, the members of the Zetetic society set the date for their annual fall prom, October 29. Committees were appointed in charge of invitations and programs. Since the dance will be strictly invitational and each member will be allowed to take only a date and one other couple, all those who plan to go should hand their names as soon as possible to Mary Ellen Woods, Virginia Draper, or Frank Evans. The Zetetic Prom, which has been for some time one of the principal social events of the season, is expected to be better than ever this year.

In addition to the business meeting, the following program was given.

- Reading—Mary Ellen Woods.
- Trio—Miss Krappe, Miss Smith, Aileen McCord.
- Book Review: "Obscure Destinies." by Willa Cather—Ruth Merz.
- Parliamentary drill—Carl Gower.

Anthony Hall

In the absence of Miss Crawford Monday evening, Miss Martha Scott presided as chaperone.

Alzine Mansfield (1) had as her guests last week-end her mother, Mrs. Ira Mansfield, and her sister, Wilma Mansfield, of Otwell, Indiana.

Alice Draper of Metropolis visited at the Hall last week-end, as the guest of Zella Crowder (4). Miss Draper, who is now teaching in the Metropolis grade school, was a resident at the Hall last year.

A brief house-meeting was held Tuesday evening to discuss activities for Homecoming. It was decided that since this year marks the Hall's twentieth anniversary, plans should center around the dormitory itself. A check-up on all former residents is being made, and invitations will be extended to them to visit the Hall during this celebration. Committees of the girls will develop further the program of events.

Betty Jones (1) entertained Glenda Hughes (1) and Thoe Hayes (1) at dinner Wednesday evening. Audrey Stolle (3) was the guest of Dorothea Kunze (3) the same evening.

Jane Parks (3) visited Dorothea Kunze (3) at her home in Marissa last week-end.

PARLIAMENTARY DRILL FEATURED AT REGULAR MEETING OF SOCRATIC

Parliamentary drill which followed the regular program of the Socratic Society was the feature of the meeting last Wednesday evening. The parliamentary drill was conducted by Lena Horbeek (2).

Virginia Spiller (1), read some original poems, and a trio consisting of Virginia Draper (2), Jane Rose Whitley (2), and Cecile Rushing (2), sang two popular numbers.

The program tonight will include the following numbers:

- Cornet Solo—Carl Gower (graduate).
- Xylophone Solo—Maurie Taylor (2).
- Debate—Affirmative, Mae Bernice Boomer (1), William Rushing (2).
- Negative—Rhoda Mae Baker (2), Norris Runnels (2).

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Founders' Day

Alpha Delta will observe its founder's day tonight at the chapter house, with a formal dinner to which active, pledges, sponsors and patronesses have been invited. Because of conflicting dates, the chapter could not observe founder's day on September 23, the regular anniversary date.

Pledges Spend Week-end at Homes

Betty McClintan (1) of Du Quoin, Ida Kell (1) of Benton, Ardell Smalenberger (1) of Dupu, and Margaret Hueckel (1) of Belleville, pledges spent the week-end at their respective homes.

House Dance October 22

A committee with Helen Dollins (3) acting as chairman has been appointed to make plans for the fall house dance which will be held October 22 at the chapter house.

Clark and Korando Visit at Homes

Gertrude Clark (3) visited at her home in East St. Louis Saturday.

Mary Korando (3) spent the week-end at her home in Chester.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The students and faculty of Southern Illinois Teachers' college express their deepest sympathy to Dean George D. Wham on the death of his mother, Mrs. Nancy J. Wham, who died at her home in Centralia, October 5.

MAKE THAT DATE NOW!

FOR THE **Biggest DANCE**

OF THE SEASON AT THE **ELKS' HOME** Saturday Nite **OCTOBER 15** (9 P. M.—1 A. M.)

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THE SOUTHERN SERENADERS
Featuring **SUE BUSH** Carbondale's Queen
Admission \$1.00
Tune in on **WEQ** Thursday Nite
Serenaders will play from 7:30 to 8:30

Forum Conducts

Semi-Political Debate at Meeting

The Forum enjoyed a novelty program last Monday week in the form of semi-political debate and afterwards an open forum. Several interesting points on the high and low tariff questions were brought out. At the meeting held October 10, the question for debate was, "Resolved that Compulsory Chapel Should Be Abolished." Following the debate and open forum the club gave ten minutes to parliamentary practice, a division of debate work which is essential to correct order of events.

Coats

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The first thing you'll notice about fall coats is quality... in line, fabric, and rich fur trimming... and the second outstanding point of fashion interest is charm. The elongated silhouette of slim, fitted lines is apparent in every new style. The fabrics are wool crepes in a variety of weaves. Both short-haired and luxurious fluffy furs are used in original ways.

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Faculty

Miss Ruth Husband, critic in the Allyn Training school, spent last week-end at her home in East St. Louis.

Miss Florence King and Miss Gladys Williams entertained a group of friends at luncheon Saturday.

Miss Frances Barbour entertained the following members of the faculty at her cabin on the Merimac river last week-end: Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Annemarie Krause, Miss Kay Fox, Dr. Thelma Kellogg, and Miss Aileen Carpenter.

La Daw Wainscott, graduate of the University of Missouri and Home Bureau representative for Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gadske.

Williamson and Massac counties, lectured at the A.A.U.W. meeting held at Miss Jonah's apartment, Tuesday, October 4, on "How Home Bureau Work Is Organized."

The English Department attended a picnic at Giant City park Monday, October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barnes entertained all the faculty members who had been patrons of their Riding Stable, at a bridge party, Wednesday evening. The following guests were present: Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Esther Power, Miss Annemarie Krause, Miss Marjorie Shank, Miss Ruth Husband, Miss Charlotte Zimmerscheid, Miss Kay Fox, Mr. Wendell Margrave, Mr. Robert Dunn Paner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crane and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gadske.

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Week of Oct. 12 to 18

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The Dotted Line



Once upon a time the freshmen were dismissed from class and they went to an extra session in the auditorium. Which was quite nice as things should be. They attended the extra session, because, as the president announced, "The roll was taken." After some hours, they were released from this confinement during which they had witnessed many things concerned with their higher education. Although it had been fatiguing, it was considered worth it, because of the greater evils which had been thus avoided.

Imagine their feelings when on the morrow they found written on the blackboard: Mr. Hard B. Teacher's class of the seventh hour will not have its off-day Thursday of this week. If you can imagine well, you might visualize enough to ruin a teacher's popularity for life. Which might be a good thing.

All in all, a football game is about the only place we can remember seeing white flannels and fur coats worn by sober people on the same day. Along about this time, we ought to start figuring out whether it is winter or summer. Then, which ever way the majority decides it, we ought to stand by it. If we did that, then we would never dirty our two-toned shoes with January slush. And considering how hard it is to make a sport shoe white again, the law ought to be passed right away.

Now that the days are getting so short, we go to our seven-thirty class in the half-light of the morning and come home at five p. m. in the half-dark of the afternoon. If it keeps on this way, we will either have to buy a lantern or memorize the location of every misplaced brick in the walk—or we might break our neck. There's generally another alternative somewhere. But since we have certain private aversions to this latter alternative, we'll probably get a lantern.

The library is open these days from early morning to late evening, and we're satisfied that we are getting excellent service. It seems however, that some of the hours newly opened are not popular. Dunno why, just aren't. The other day at about six o'clock we happened in to find one student keeping the librarian company. And otherwise the place was absolutely deserted and abandoned. We reflected at the time, that from six to seven in the afternoon would be a fine time to study, but we haven't done it yet.

IVAN

GOOD NIGHT NURSE

Some folks are always wanting to go back to the old swimming hole, the old home town, the old gal and the like, but my mind's eye is forever casting backward glances at a long-legged bed in a hospital. How a three weeks' stay in a hospital could possibly manage to be an enjoyable event seems rather impossible and I can't explain it myself. It couldn't be caused by any love-hangover for that pale pink bell-potion that went under the pseudonym of soup; nor the blood-curdling yells of the lady in the next room who had to be turned like a griddle cake every five minutes and whose vociferous sidos reminded one of a well-kicked dog. No, it couldn't have been that.

The day began with an insult on the part of a rotund nurse who had a nasty way of shambling into the room with a bowl of water; she'd look me in the face and make a commanding suggestion that I wash it. This happened at five o'clock in the morning.

Breakfast came at seven and the room-mate always had to be told that it wasn't supper or even dinner. He was eighty-six years old, but showed remarkable powers of assimilation, such as learning that breakfast could be detected by the oats. This was an ingeniously devised meal, as it gave good training in several fields. The juicy, ten-second eggs gave good training in fortitude, the toast, soaked in herculean butter offered practice in long-suffering and the bacon in agility. The milk tasted as if its heart had been broken when it parted with the cow.

Then came a changing of sheets, during which process the inmate was expected to entwine himself around the head of the bed. This came a little difficult for me, because a surgeon who had a bone to pick with me had made good his threat and left me not only horizontal, but practically helpless and decidedly in plaster of paris.

Dinner! S.I.f-willed and elusive spaghetti, salad that seemed to have accumulated, and occasioned desserts. The roommate had no aesthetic appreciation, and so always let me have his bi-weekly ice cream, after having managed to stick a few fingers in it.

(Continued next week.)

Sigma Sigma Sigma

National Officer to Be Here
Mrs. Mable Leonard, National Organizer of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be a guest of the chapter from Oct. 14 to Oct. 16. Her home is in Columbus, Ohio.

Ella Mae Halligan and Florence Newman spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mildred Connaway spent the week-end at her home in Centralia.

Margaret Watson was a guest at the home of Bonita Leib, in Anna over the week-end.

Jane Rose Whitley spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Chapel Notes

Two announcements made in chapel this week concerning the picture schedule for the Obelisk indicate that the management is experiencing the same difficulty it has always had in impressing organizations with their responsibility of meeting their appointments. Two schedules are posted in the foyer of the auditorium, one on the bulletin board, and one in the Egyptian of last week. In her announcement last Thursday, Miss Barbour said that no further notices will be given.

In the absence of President Shryock and Dean Wham last Thursday, Mr. W. T. Felts presided. Mr. Shryock was visiting in St. Louis, and Dean Wham was in Carlyle addressing the Clinton County teachers' institute.

The orchestra played The Wedding Day of Trolldhaugen by Grieg and gave it a very fine rendition. The composition contained two themes, the first processional and the second quietly melodious. It was in this second that the orchestra did its best work, with the winds and violins blending the music in organ-like harmony. Perhaps the selection was especially enjoyed because it was preceded by A Chinese Wedding Procession, by Hosmer. At any rate, the audience felt the superiority of Norwegian music over mock-Oriental music.

In preparation for the game with Cape Girardeau played last Friday night, a pep meeting was held after the exercises Friday morning, under the leadership of George Porter. The football team was introduced from the platform, and a few cheers were given. The freshman class this year has shown unusual ability and a great amount of enthusiasm in yelling. At this meeting the band also assisted.

MEN OF LETTERS—
THESE ARE

"Vasco da Gama was the first man to introduce movable type."

"Copernicus was the first man to use paper. He was, one might say, the inventor of it."

Boners

Since many people hold fast to the idea that unconscious humor is the funniest, and incidentally because this form of wit is so easily found any day in freshman themes and at least every four weeks in courses other than Rhetoric, we have collected these howlers. We give our word that these have actually appeared on students' papers on the S. I. T. C. campus:

"In Arthur's time knight took time out for romantic entertainment."

"Lake Superior is in Iowa."

Strange Bias!

"Luther was a 'perculier' chap. He was interested in his soul."

Copy-Cats, Those Romans

"It was in Spain and Portugal that Latin originated."

Some Dogs!

"On my left leg were two large swollen whelps."

"Emigres—a type of corn cob pipe smoked during the French Revolution."

Damaging Affection

"My best companion was a little dog, though he had but one ear and no tail because I loved him so."

By God, Has He?

As a translation of "Avec Dieu dans ceci je suis a'intelligence" from Hernani, this was given: "By God! I have intelligence."

Just a Legend, After All.

"Copernicus, a scholar of the sixteenth century. He wrote the inquisition."

This sequence, though its sections appeared two years apart, is unusually enlightening. "McCulloch vs. Maryland was a battle between the Ironclads." "Merrimac vs. Monitor was a Supreme Court decision."

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ENTSMINGERS
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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.

Published every Wednesday during the school year by students of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

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STUDENTS TO BE NUMBERED

In accordance with the Egyptian policy of closely relating its news to student interests, the Egyptian has considered it a wise plan to definitely identify the students mentioned in the publication by referring to their classification. Hence a freshman will be known by the number (1) following his name; a sophomore by (2); a junior will have a (3) after his name, and a senior (4). In this manner, each student will be known by his year in college, and the plan will avoid any confusion as to the graduation dates of the junior college students.

This system of identification goes into effect with the next issue of the Egyptian.

SHALL WE GO BANKRUPT?

The business staff of the Egyptian is experiencing what is probably one of the most discouraging and embarrassing years of its existence. This condition can be traced to two things: first, the advertising has dropped to less than one-third of what it was two years ago; second, while compulsory subscription is in operation, the price of that subscription is so small that it contributes but little to the cost of printing the paper each week.

Concerning the advertising — according to authorities on the makeup of college papers, such as ours, the advertisements should comprise approximately 65 and two-thirds per cent of the entire makeup. In the Egyptian, the percentage is 18 to 20 per cent, about one-third of what it should be. The staff is aware, however, that this present percentage is favorable to the students since the paper can carry more actual news than formerly. At the same time, news doesn't make the paper pay—it is largely the advertising that does that. Certainly nothing would be more pleasing to the staff than to be able to publish the paper with as little advertising as possible, but such an arrangement is utterly impossible.

As for the compulsory subscription — last year the subscriptions were entirely voluntary, the price being fifty cents a term. The subscription list was meagre, but the staff had a comparatively small deficit. Then compulsory subscription, priced at twenty-five cents a term were introduced and the deficit mounted higher and higher.

Do you realize that you are paying exactly two and one-twelfth cents a week for your copy of the Egyptian? Do you also realize that it costs the staff at least five cents a week to publish the Egyptian? It takes no intelligent mind to foresee that if conditions continue as they have been—if our advertising is low, if our subscriptions are cheap—it will take the Egyptian but a short time to be a thing of the past. As it is, unless something is done immediately—unless the subscription price is slightly raised, or unless advertising picks up by leaps and bounds (which is doubtful), the Egyptian must be reduced to four pages.

In these hours of depression when men and institutions are being tested, when faith in democracy and the ability of the people to control their destinies is wavering, when there are doubts about universal education, and when our government and its activities are attacked and criticized, more than one million teachers of America declare their unswerving allegiance to the great principles of freedom in response to which our institutions have been built.—Joseph Rosier, president of the National Education Association, in the October Journal of the National Education Association.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Mr. Nolen's dog performs a new version of Mary's Little Lamb. Could it go like this:

Nolen had a police dog
Of colleges not wary
It slept in the classroom like a log

And scared not even Mary.
Lulu's name isn't Lulu; it's Lelia; but she'll always be Lulu to me.

Oh Lulu, your face is like a heart,

My pretty Lulu,
O tell me why

You never seem to see me when I pass you,

Lulu,
Are you shy?

Mu Tau Pi is quite ritzy having tea in the Egyptian Office.

Mrs. Krappe and her carload of English teachers never did find the English picnic.

Violent lavender is a favorite color for love notes.

Miss Peacock wants to know, "Oh, la, la, mam'selle, how could you savor New York?"

I'd like the tea dances announced.

Miss Shank wants a registrar's picnic and insures a 100 percent attendance if such is held.

Why Elma Trieb thinks Dr. Cramer is good at analysis.

Abe Ryan and the fellows at his house plan to entertain to dinner soon.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Brummett, the new freshman president, doesn't hurry up and make an announcement in chapel. We all want to see him. If he's as good looking as seventeen girls of my acquaintance say he is, we'll sing heigh nonny nonny for business and turn our minds to more important things.

If you know how long an hour is until you take practice teaching. And what you'd do if you ran out of something to teach during that hour.

Back to the freshmen. Did you see the slow motion and fast motion stunt? 'Twas very good, and I'm proud of the children for thinking of it.

If Hippo Brown ever stayed in one place long enough for anybody to locate him there. I suppose he had to develop agility keeping up with Rhoda Mae.

If Harold Brown ever got his homecoming committee appointed. Us presidents do have our worries.

Who'll sit in the lucky booth at the cafe this chapel hour. Two bits it's not the corner booth.

If you've seen W. O. Brown's new car.

Who the tall drummer in the band is. And also what Bob Mundy looks like.

Why Miss Crawford has the boys in her rhetoric classes go over to Anthony Hall for theme conference. That's the right spirit, Miss Crawford; but we do think it looks pretty obvious.

If this business of putting the class numerals after names used in the paper, isn't going to prove sorta embarrassing to people like me who've been here for forty years.

THE SPHINX.

What Do You Think?

An editorial entitled "Football Admission" appearing in last week's edition kicked up a row (within an hour of the paper's appearance) that would have delighted the heart of a city editor. Comments endorsing the writer's opinions were not at all more numerous than heated remarks denouncing such a policy. Since the matter is one of paramount interest at the present writing, we quote here below statements solicited at random along with those that were particularly sought. The question is, of course, Shall the football admission for outsiders be lowered?

Carter Endorses Reduction

Bill Carter (4) has said: "I think the admission should be reduced from seventy-five cents to fifty cents. Anyone who watches the people who sit outside the field in cars to observe the game would conclude that though they cannot pay the present admission, many of them would be able to pay a fifty-cent admission. I know of approximately fifteen people who would attend if the price were lowered. And why not admit the training school children free? Certainly it would improve the appearance of the field, since they now sit in trees and climb fences. Besides, it would encourage their parents to come."

McAndrew Opposes Plan

"Carbondale has always maintained the comparatively moderate price of seventy-five cents, even when other schools shot their charge to two and three dollars a seat. Since our admission charge didn't increase in prosperity, we cannot expect to drop in depression. The expenses of the athletic department are constantly mounting—this year the absorption the ten per cent tax is quite an item. The theatres have not lowered their prices, nor have they, in most cases, absorbed the tax. As for admitting children free, I have no objection if they are kept away from the player's bench. As it is, they are charged only twenty-five cents—an amount they would pay at any movie." Coach McAndrew feels that reduction would not bring about an increase in revenue, and that the department can stand no loss.

Others Favor Proposal

"Chink" Lindsay (3) opposes Mr. McAndrew in the matter of reduction. "Because the price was set when all standards were high, hence it should be lowered to correspond with other prices that have changed. I know many people who would certainly attend if the charge was only fifty cents."

John Laney (3) expressed the opinion that since most of the students' parents are not wealthy—particularly those of football players—a decrease in admission would mean an increase in attendance.

Feirich Argues Negatively

James Feirich (2) has heatlly protested against any reduction. He declares: "What right have the students to gripe about admission? They have rates which are pleasing to most. If the townspeople appreciate good football and our excellent competition and understand the fact that they are getting the same technique in entertainment at our games which they would at larger schools for a minimum of \$2.00, they would gladly cooperate with the school by helping us retain this high standard."

What do YOU think?

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.



This is a more
* * *
Than twice-told tale
* * *
Of one spinster
* * *
(Who'd never spun
* * *
The proper web)
* * *
And one potential
* * *
Grand-father
* * *
Who accidentally
* * *
Knocked a ball
* * *
Into the lady's
* * *
Garlen plot
* * *
Then followed it
* * *
And straightway milled
* * *
Rambunctiously
* * *
'Mongst parsnips, peas,
* * *
And cetra.
* * *
The spinster who
* * *
Suffered from both
* * *
Great hoop skirts and
* * *
Abnormal fits
* * *
Of modesty
* * *
Came sweeping forth
* * *
In behalf of
* * *
Her measley means
* * *
Of livlihood.
* * *
She bent to grasp
* * *
A righteous clod,
* * *
The hoop skirt kicked
* * *
Up in the back,
* * *
Settling o'er a
* * *
Tomato stake,
* * *
Vine, fruit and all,
* * *
But modesty
* * *
Made her stand there
* * *
Against the stake
* * *
Until the coming
* * *
Of nightfall.
* * *
I don't remember
* * *
Details well
* * *
But grand dad said
* * *
Something about
* * *
A little maid
* * *
Called Joan of Arc;
* * *
He said she was
* * *
A martyr.

CAPE SCORES EIGHTEEN POINTS ON SOUTHERN

INDIANS SUBDUED MAROONS FOR
FIRST TIME SINCE
1925

INDIANS SCALP SOUTHERN

S. I. T. C.	Cape
Moorman	L. E. Jones
Morawski	L. T. Lindhoff
Hunter	L. G. Chamness
O'Malley	C. Tweedy
Wiggins	R. C. Schevenberg
Stephens	R. T. Dunscomb
Wilson	R. E. Pritchard
Smith	Q. B. Gan
Holder	T. H. Stroud
Bertoni	R. H. Devore
Wimberly	F. B. Fallet

Carbondale	0	0	0	0	0
Cape	0	6	0	12	18
Touchdowns	Pritchard, Fallet, Ewing.				

Points after touchdowns—None.

Carbondale	Cape	
7	Firstdowns	13
2	Kickoffs	3
8	Punts	5
28	Av. Punts-yards	42
150	Yards gained	340
15	Penalty Yards	45

Substitutions—Carbondale: Stotlar, Gray and Scott, ends; Patteroff, tackle; Thurman and Reeves, guards; Emery, center; Lenich, Davison, Devor, Casleton, Wolfenbarger, backfield.

Cape: Price for Lindhoff, Swan for Tweedy, Boswell for Garavold Ewing for Fallet.
Referee, Brickbauer. (Wisconsin).
Umpire, Hafnie. (Washington).
Headlinesman, Roche (Loyola).

The largest crowd on the local field thus far, this season saw the Southern Teachers go down in defeat; last Friday night at the hands of the Cape Girardeau Indians by a score of 18-0. Not since 1925 have the Missouri Teachers been able to subdue the Maroons and, moreover, they have been able to cross the Maroon goal line only twice in these years.

After winning the toss, acting Captain Wimberly elected to defend the south goal while the Missourians received the kickoff. Being downed on the 33-yard line after returning the ball 13 yards, Cape immediately tore through guard for nine yards and hit the tackle for a yard and the initial first down of the game. Cape failed in an aerial attack and was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes in one series of downs. Carbondale threatened to score when Cape's punt went straight up in the air and came down on Cape's own 45-yard stripe. An end run by Holder and a pass by Wimberly to Moorman gained 17 yards for the Maroons after Wimberly skirted the left end for seven yards, Holder reversed the right wing for eight yards—placing the ball on Cape's 14-yard line. Carbondale's threat to score was ended after futile attempts to pass and buck the line. Cape failed to gain and kicked to its own 45-yard line. After throwing Carbondale for a five-yard loss Devore came in fast and intercepted a Maroon pass, but gained no ground. After an exchange of punts the Indians held the pigskin to their own 33-yard line as the quarter ended. Score—Carbondale 0, Cape 0.

The first touchdown came as Pritchard snagged a 30-yard pass and galloped unmolested twenty yards

Nosey Notes

The Cape game last Friday night turned into a regular "scalping" party in the last half. We are wondering what would happen if Crabtree and Barni had been in the Indian's lineup.

Wolfenbarger (2) was "head man" on the football team Friday. He got to occupy the president's chair during the Pep rally.

What is the matter, Students? The Sphinx of Egypt can make more noise than the 1700 students of S. I. T. C. have been making at the games.

Friday the Maroons will leave for DeKalb, the longest trip of the year. Rumor has it that dates have been provided for all the Maroon boys, who will be entertained at De Kalb's Homecoming dance Saturday night. Let's go, Maroons!

The "lost" has been found, Southern belles have been inquiring about the great cross-country sensation of three years ago—Roscoe Bush, the man with the purple sweater. Roscoe, after leaving S. I. T. C., attended colleges throughout the south and has finally landed at Charleston. Watch out for him this spring in track.

Freshmen and Sophomores have it now—meaning that the first string men on the football team are all freshmen or sophomores. Stephens, senior tackle, received a broken hand in last Friday's game and will be out of the remaining games this season.

The "Pea Patch Terrors" have found a natural fullback, in both offensive and defensive work. Morris Heiderschied, a freshman from Jerseyville, Ill., has improved from the beginning of practice this fall and will be giving the varsity men plenty of competition next year. Springer is also doing nice work in the backfield.

Someone suggests that Porter should give his famous "horse laugh" at the beginning of the next pep meeting. It would get the students in the right frame of mind and therefore he would get more response for his efforts.

Last Friday was the first time since 1925 that the Cape Indians have won over a Maroon team.

Friday's game proved that the old theory of 13 being an unlucky number is correct. The game was the thirteenth played between the two colleges since a Cape victory had been scored.

WE'RE NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL!

Some local fans are ready to begin punching the Maroons in the ribs when they lose two or three games during the year. It is partly because Southern has lost very few games in recent years, but primarily because the students do not take into account the strength of the opponents.

Last week the Murray Teachers smothered the University of Louisville by a score of 105 to 0, and gained 772 yards from scrimmage while Louisville were sinking in the hole—14 yards. Carbondale held the powerful Kentucky teachers to a 0-0 tie.

Now figure out the strength of the Southern squad and a possible score between Cape Girardeau and Louisville.

VAN NATTA ACES WIN FROM WEST FRANKFORT

Playing before the largest crowd ever to witness a baseball game here, The Aces were barely able to nose out the strong West Frankfort Athletics by a 2-1 score last Thursday afternoon. "Pepper" Martin, "Dizzy" Dean, Paul Dean and Paul Derringer of the St. Louis Cardinals and Ken Storm of the Western league bolstered the Aces' lineup. Dan Foley and "Two Ton" Willis, former S. I. T. C. students, along with Bertoni (2), and McCord (3), present students, played half of the game and were very instrumental in winning it. Foley got the longest smack of the day—a good two-base hit. A long fly by Willis placed Dean in scoring position in the last of the ninth. Both runs for the Aces came in the ninth inning.

Dogs are not allowed to roam free and rats are chained up in French Indo-China. There the women wear trousers and men wear skirts; children are given numbers instead of names.—Columbus, a firmont State Teachers College.

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(Across from Methodist Church)

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GIFT SHOP
HIGGINS JEWELRY CO.
116 S. Illinois C. J. CIMOSSA, Manager

De Kalb Will Be Hosts to Southern Teachers Friday

The Southern Teachers will leave Friday for DeKalb, where they will be guests of the Northern Illinois Teachers during the latter's Homecoming, Saturday, October 15.

Ten lettermen have returned to Coach Evan's upstate squad from last season. "Red" Pace and Dudley were two of the most outstanding players in the Little Nineteen conference last year. Coach Evans has, besides the lettermen, a wealth of reserve material, especially in the backfield. Last year the Maroons were barely able to nose out the upstaters, 7-6, in an exciting game.

Southern has had trouble in the last few games, but is hoping to be able to cope with DeKalb. Stephens, the only senior on the team, received a broken hand in the Cape game and will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

The starting lineup will include only freshmen and sophomores:

Moorman and Wilson, ends; Morawski and Patteroff, tackles; Wiggins and Hunter, guards; O'Malley, center; Smithe, Bertoni. Holder and Wimberly, backfield.

Freshmen Elect Don Brummet President

The final balloting for the Freshman election was held in the gymnasium last Wednesday, October 4, during chapel hour. Each of the six groups conducted its own voting center. At the end of the session Donald Brummet, Richard Whittenborn, and Dorothy Harris were announced as class officers, with Dorothy Warman and Charles Wing the choice for School Council representatives.

Donald Brummet, president-elect, enrolled at S. I. T. C. this fall from Du Quoin. Mr. Brummet is quite well fitted for the presidential office. His high school activity record shows that he was school orator for two years and a charter member of the National Forensic League. He was business manager of the 1932 Du Quoin yearbook, and has filled, in general, many positions of responsibility.

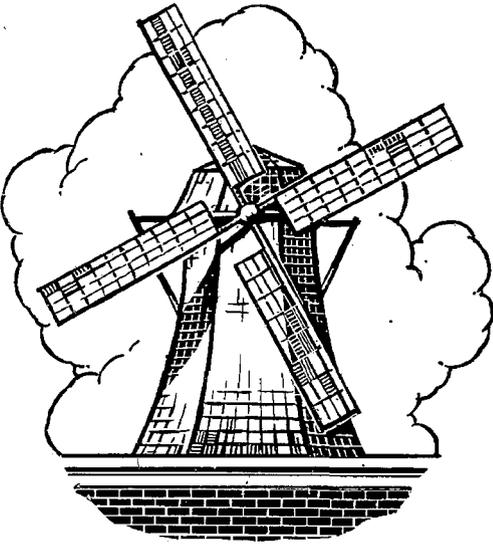
Vice-President Richard Whittenborn and Dorothy Harris, Secretary.

Dean George D. Wham will lecture at the Edgar County Teachers' Institute to be held at Paris, Illinois on October 12 and 13.

(Continued on page 6)

The Green Mill

BEST PLACE TO EAT



Steaks and Chops from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Orchestra plays while you dine. Music by Green Mill Dutch Boys

FREE BUS FOR STUDENTS

Leave South Side Gym at 12:05 P. M. Return—Leave Green Mill at 1:15 P. M. Each School Day.

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Favorites with the College Girls

They're just what you want... the New Fall Styles in Balbriggan and Celanese Pajamas.

One-piece Sleeveless model.....\$1.95
Two-piece Short Sleeve model.....\$1.95

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Free to Every Customer

Every customer entering will receive a stick of gum FREE of charge, the wrapper of which is redeemable at 5 cents in trade on dinners.

DINNERS 25c

Also Club Breakfast 15c

Homemade Pies per cut 5c

We Prepare Our Own Barbecue
Meats and Chickens

Home-made Chili, Soda Fountain
Drinks, All Kinds of Sandwiches

(Just across the street from Chemistry Building)

We're Here to Please EVERYBODY!

5 A. M. to 1 A. M.

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West of Campus. Reasonable Prices

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Across Street, West of Campus
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PARKER GIFT SHOP

HAND-MADE
HANDKERCHIEFS... HOSE... GLOVES
LINGERIE

Gifts for Every Occasion

FIVE BIG EVENTS PLANNED FOR 1932 HOMECOMING (Continued from Page One)

K. Woody, Mr. David S. McIntosh, and Miss Mary Crawford.

Activities Open Friday

Mr. Felts states that the program will open Friday night, November 18, with the usual Homecoming entertainment presented in the Auditorium. Strut and Fret have announced a series of most unusual skits which will feature the entertainment. Saturday morning provisions are made for the class and society reunions; the high school band contest, the winners of which will receive liberal cash prizes; and then the twentieth anniversary recognition services, which will be held in Anthony Hall.

The football game in the afternoon will be preceded by the stunt parade, and the activities will be concluded with the game with the Charleston teachers at two o'clock.

In keeping with the elaborate scheme of events, Mr. Felts is arranging for a student parade to march through the down-town district and which, according to tentative plans, may be held Friday afternoon. Every student is expected to take part, as such a parade will definitely and tangibly manifest to the townspeople the spirit, enthusiasm, and numbers of the college students.

JOURNALISTS PLAN ALUMNI BREAKFAST FOR NOV. 19 (Continued from Page One)

eral students will be pledged to the fraternity. Following the ceremony will ensue a pledge term of four weeks, at the end of which time the neophytes will be properly initiated. Though the list of pledges is not ready for publication now, it will include, according to the law of the society, only those who have completed one year of activity on either the Egyptian or the Obelisk staff.

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Just received, a complete assortment in Jersey and Wool Crepe . . . Sizes 12 to 20.

\$1.95 to \$5.00

Color: Black, Brown, Wine and Blue. All with new plaid blouses, large puff sleeves.

ZWICK'S LADIES' STORE
"Store of Personal Service"

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO MAKE MANY CHAPEL APPEARANCES (Continued from First Page.)

Helen Goley (1), Virginia Gourley (4), Evelyn Hodge (4), Dorothy Hasserman (1), Evelyn Lemons (1), Maxine Moore (1), Wavie Spain (1), Jane Rose Whitley (2), Louise Southhall (4), Helen Baker (4), Rosemary Woodworth (3), Lillian Siskler (2), and Lucille Christian (1).

FRESHMEN ELECT DON

BRUMMET PRESIDENT
(Continued from page 5)

Treasurer, are both well known on the campus. Miss Harris' home is in Carbondale. Mr. Whittenborn comes from the Benton High School, where he was prominent in musical organizations, playing solo clarinet in both band and orchestra and singing in the school quartet.

The Student Council members, Dorothy Warman and Charles Wing are from Mount Vernon, Harrisburg, respectively.

To represent the class on the Homecoming Committee, the Freshmen chose Lillian Dickey of Carbondale and Gene Allen of Du Quoin.

With this list of capable officers and its large majority in the student body as a whole, the Freshmen class is anticipating a big year.

WOODY TO SPEAK AT ILLINAE

The Illinae, Women's Debate Club, will have the opportunity of hearing Dean Lucy K. Woody speak at the regular meeting, October 17 on the subject, "The Presidential Candidates." The group meets in Room 103 in the new Chemistry Building. All women, whether or not they are members of Illinae, are invited to attend this meeting.

VIRGINIA DRAPER WILL HEAD MAC DOWELL CLUB

The MacDowell Club met last Thursday and elected their officers for the coming year. Virginia Draper (2), was elected president; Louise Southhall (4), vice-president, and William Rushing (2), secretary and treasurer. Plans for the activities in which they will engage have not yet been made, but it is felt that under the leadership of the new officers the club will more than equal the excellent record which they have maintained in the past.

CAPE SCORES EIGHTEEN POINTS ON SOUTHERN (Continued from page 5)

across the goal. Smith, the Maroons' safety man barely missed knocking the ball down as he tipped it, but Pritchard scooped it in as he galloped down the field. Cape failed to kick the extra point. Devore received the Missouriian's kickoff and returned the pigskin 34 yards, being downed on the Maroons' 45-yard marker. On the next play Davison, Maroon half, carried the ball 35 yards for the longest run of the set-to. The Maroons failed at the line and Lenich punted. Moorman downed the ball on Cape's four-yard line. The Indians booted out of danger, Carbondale took the pill on its own 30-yard line and marched down the field with a succession of passes and line plunges, to the opponents' four-yard line. The half ended, preventing the Maroons from scoring, with the count being—Carbondale 0, Cape 6.

The third quarter saw the Cape Indians get into action with their triple pass, which directly or indirectly netted them five first downs and 98 yards during this stanza.

In the opening of the fourth quarter, Carbondale was penalized 15 yards, this placing the ball on the 10-yard line. In two plays Fallet carried the ball over for the second counter of the evening, but Cape failed to boot the pigskin over the bar for the extra point. With Ewing substituted for Fallet, Cape seemed to have little trouble in pushing and plunging its way across the goal for the third and last marker of the evening. The Missouriians again failed at the extra point.

Devore, right half of the Indians could not be stopped. His ability as a passer and ball carrier was very pronounced throughout the game. Cape seems to have made a discovery in Ewing, substitute fullback, who proved to be an exceptional ground gainer and defensive man. Pritchard was outstanding at the wing position.

Moraski again played the entire game and turned in a good account for himself. Thurman and Hunter were getting several nice tackles, as were Stephens and Wiggins. Offensively Wimberly and Davison were outstanding.

Women Voters To Elect Officers at Regular Meeting

The League of Women Voters will hold its next meeting at a pot luck supper to be given October 18 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the New Science Building. Inasmuch as officers of the society will be elected at this time, the session is an important one.

A program that should be helpful to all those who will vote in the coming election has been prepared. It is, in detail:

Registration of Voters—Dorothy Stoecklin (2).

Ways To Mark a Ballot—Mrs. H. G. Easterly.

Discussion of Republican Platform—Mary Louise Wilson (3).

Discussion of Democratic Platform—Martha MacMackin (2).

The Absentee Ballot—Carolyn Trout (2).

RING COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Guy Lambert, president of the senior class, has appointed the following seniors to serve on a committee to select class rings: Clifford Fore, chairman, Eugene Baysinger, Jane Warren and Lily Horde. This committee also has authority in the selection of commencement invitations.