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Egyptian Staff

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EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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LET THE LECTURE BUREAU ACCOMPLISH ITS PURPOSE

It is the aim of the school council to provide the members of S. I. T. C. with desirable programs of outside talent this year. It is the responsibility of the students at this college to indicate what quality of programs they want. In carrying out this responsibility they will automatically show whether they are of true college mentality or leftovers from high school. In short, they will catalog themselves when they choose between a meritorious speaker on world affairs and a group of entertainers with a trivial presentation.

The movement for an entertainment bureau was started last year by a number of students who were eager to bring to this campus noteworthy lecturers. These, it was believed, could present in fair perspective the activities which are taking place beyond the horizon of our own little world. For lighter entertainment the student chapel programs were inaugurated. They are to be continued this year.

The fields thus open for the lecture program. One good musical concert well be included in the repertoire. But for the other numbers, the intelligent college student will see the value of competent interpreters of world affairs.

BRING YOUR TROUBLES HERE

The Wailing Wall, an open-letter column of the Egyptian, invites you to speak your mind. Its only limitations are that the letters should not be longer than two hundred words, and should bear the full name of the author when they are submitted. The full name will be withheld upon request. Surely in a college of 1482 students there is some one who has something to say.

THE FAMILY SHEEPSKIN

"Why I came to college" has been the subject of many a recent rhetoric theme. The reasons have been as interesting as varied. Yet it's possible that few of the underclassmen, pencil in hand, have scratched their heads in pursuit of an idea, really uncovered the fundamental urge that placed their names on the registration cards.

Going to college has become a habit in America. "Two cars in, every garage,—a college degree in every home" is the way one commentator has aptly put it. In truth, the American family has come to demand its sheepskin.

However, we do not agree with the critics who call this habit a wasteful, ruinous one. Granting the fact that many a high school graduate will find himself better suited to business and the trades than to pursuit of an academic career, granting that people may remember only 20 per cent of what they learn in the college classroom, we maintain that the possession of a degree is the best offset to a feeling of inferiority. It is only natural that the social structure, superficially at least, should divide itself into those who have and those who have not gone to college.

No person desires to be handicapped by an inferior feeling before his fellowmen. So if you're one of the many who come to college just because,—well, you never thought of not coming,—don't be ashamed of your motive. It's a part of the same urge that's wiping out illiteracy and raising the standards of American living.

HIGHER EDUCATION DEMANDED

That several prospective students at this college went back home when they failed to obtain CWES appointments indicates that the federal government helped the enrollment here just as it has increased the size of the student body on campuses all over the country. The federal allotment for S. I. T. C. is 170, or 12 percent of the total number enrolled, and 330 students applied for positions. In practically every case the students have needed the appointments in order to remain in college.

The enrollment figures for other colleges and universities in the United States have jumped to a higher level than that recorded last year. At Pennsylvania State College the increase is 10 percent. The freshmen at Wisconsin this year are 30 percent more numerous than in 1923 while the total student-body of that university shows an increase of 20 percent.

The willingness on the part of thousands of students to work their way through college is a poignant illustration that the educational requirements in the world of business are steadily rising. At the same time the situation is lifting the educational level of every community as a whole.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That some of our freshmen, actually paid a quarter a piece for their chapel seats.

That Mildred Wolldridge, freshman, receives a box of chocolates and a special delivery letter from her boy friend at home every week.

That Sylvia Nipper is especially interested in Bulak Sedans from Missouri.

THE SPHINX WONTERS:

If Billie Marberry takes his chow walking to exercise the dog or what?

What Mr. Faner, Margrave, and Tenny were doing at a certain barbecue stand on the road to Marion at a comparatively late hour last week?

If the Latin American club might be called a reversed baroque since the feminine membership total only three?

If Ralph McKinstry has a great liking for the disreputable gray linen knickers he wears?

With The Graduates

Nelson Kips, who received his degree in the spring of 1934, is employed in relief work in Randolph county.

Mildred McLean is engaged as supervisor of music and art in the Columbia Public Schools. Miss McLean received her degree at S. I. T. C. this spring and then enrolled in the University of Illinois. Miss McLean, previous to her graduation, was the music supervisor in the Marion City Schools.

Ethel Carr, '35 is teaching the third grade in Columbia Illinois.

Carl Smith, ex-'25 is working on his Doctor's degree in political Science at the University of Iowa. Mr. Smith was Business Manager of the Egyptian while in school here. After graduating from S. I. T. C., Mr. Smith taught in Marion several years.

Friends of Eula Hubble, ex-'35 of Cisme have received word of her marriage to Paul Barrett ex-'34 of Carbondale.

Word has been received of the marriage of Bernice Boldt ex-'36 to Hiram Cross ex-'37 this summer. Miss Boldt attended the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado before entering S. I. N. U. The couple are living in Denver, Colorado where Mr. Cross is an employee in an insurance agency.

CHEMKA VISIT AVON BENNETT AT ROYALTON

Members of Chemeka with their organization sponsors, Dr. J. W. Neckers and J. W. Abbott drove to Royalton, Illinois, last Tuesday afternoon to visit Avon Bennett. Mr. Bennett, a junior in the college and a member of Chemeka, is very seriously ill at his home.

BROWNING ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FORUM

William Browning of DuQuoin was elected president of Forum, men's debate club at its organization meeting last Friday night. His supporting officers are J. D. Vandewater of Juba, vice president; Robert Lee Pulley of Marion, secretary-treasurer. The organization set Thursday evening of each week as its regular meeting night.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO STUDY INVERTED PYRAMID

Members of Mu Tau Pi's Journalism class will learn something of the art of building the inverted pyramid, a term significant to journalists, at the third meeting of the class this afternoon. All staff members are requested to be present.

MISS FAY HART DISCUSSES EXPERIENCES IN RUSSIA

By ELSIE FANER

Miss Fay Hart states that her first impression of Russia was rather indefinite and slightly unpleasant although later events changed this situation greatly. It appears that railway service in Russia has not improved since Chester Porter was there, for Miss Hart spent her first four hours in the country in a Russian train, waiting to see if it would really move.

Getting down to the details of the trip, however, it appeared quite evident to the reporter, that the librarian had been a good partner in every sense of the word and had really taken her trip very seriously. Maps with the route of the tour outlined, and a notebook with complete details and impressions of the vacation helped recall incidents of varied and practical interest. In Moscow the Kremlin, which is the Russian word for fortress, Red Square with Lenin's tomb and the Tolstoy museum were in Miss Hart's opinion of unusual interest. Here the party spent an enjoyable afternoon going through a house in the residence section of the city which has been set aside as a museum in commemoration of Tolstoy and which contains many of his personal belongings, family pictures, and pictures illustrating several of his different books. The party was impressed by viewing one of the largest factories in the world. En route to Tiflis from Stalingrad ill-fortune overtook the expedition, as the Perek River had overflowed its banks and washed out the road. Miss Hart, along with the rest of the party, was forced to leave the bus on which they were traveling

and after crossing the deepest washout on a mountaineer's horse, to wade for about three miles to the nearest town.

After a few short stops at towns along the Black Sea where Miss Hart procured some very fine hand-made linens and some clever Russian dolls which she feels are rather typical of the Russia she saw, the group proceeded on to the Bosphorus from where they first glimpsed the lonely Mosques and Minarets of Constantinople. Then at Athens they saw the Acropolis. The guide here was a native Greek, but is acting professor of archeology at Washington University in St. Louis. His course proved exceptionally adequate. On the way to Marseilles the captain pointed out the huge volcano, Stromboli, which was smoking rather sullenly at the time they saw it. The rather violent eruptions of this volcano which occurred this summer were just a few days after their view of it.

Marseilles, Paris, and Cherbourg were the last stops of the trip, and Paris left its usual good impression. Miss Hart feels that it is without doubt the most beautiful city of all those visited.

Although in its entirety the summer in Russia appeared to have been highly satisfactory, it seemed to the reporter that what should have been one of the highlights of the trip, a five-day cruise down the Volga River through picturesque Russia, was greatly dimmed by the fact that the river was low and all that could be seen, with the exception of short stops at small villages, was the high banks of the river on either side of the boat.

The Wailing Wall affords an opportunity for the student to express himself in print. Letters must not exceed 200 words and must carry a full name signature. Name will be withheld upon request. The Egyptian editorial policy is in no instance expressed in this column.

Dear Editor:

Last year I had to write a review of this Believing World by Lewis Browne. After knowing this peculiar and original individual through his writing, I realized what a real privilege and opportunity I had missed when I failed to attend the lecture Browne gave here during my freshman year. And though several of my instructors urged attendance, I was not interested. Too late—I would have given a lot to see and hear the author of such a book.

Judging from my experience it is quite likely that freshmen will fail to react favorably to the lecture program being planned by the council. Such ententainment should not be considered dry and boring, but instead, a wonderful opportunity to broaden one's mind and character by the thoughts and ideals of some of the outstanding personalities of today. We are interested in learning; else we would not be in college. So we should take advantage of all opportunities we may find to educate ourselves. There are so few intellectually stimulating entertainments and so many lighter ones on the campus and in Carbondale that this heretofore untired plan for better entertainment should meet with the approval of all. Certainly the aesthetic value that would result from such programs could not be measured in the admission charge necessary to finance the plan.

Socratic Program Tonight Includes Student Talent

Along with the handling of some important business matters this evening at the Socratic Literary Society a program consisting of several talented students will be an added feature. Vernon Hicks will make an oration. Dorothy Dunning will give a unique tap dance. Several numbers are to be given by the Socratic quartet. LeRoy Babcock and Nazrid Montgomery will play an instrumental duet.

At last week's meeting Miss Power gave the group an educational talk on picturesque life in Mexico. Other numbers were a piano solo by Margaret Bean, piano duet by Myrtle Miles and Catherine Logan, and a violin duet by Theresa Boyd and Robert Boyle.

Faculty News

A show boat presenting "Plain Sally" at Elizabethtown last week attracted several Carbondale people. Those who motored down to see the performance were: Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Muzey, Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, Mrs. Alice Kelly Wright, Miss Hilda Stein, Miss Madge Trout, Miss Jane Warren, Miss Evelyn Dodge, and Mr. A. D. Mueller. Several of the party were guests of Miss Maurie Taylor, '34, graduate of S. I. T. C., who is teaching in the Elizabethtown high school.

Dean George D. Whann visited in St. Louis last week end.

Dr. Mary Staggall addressed the Civic department of the Carbondale Women's club last Thursday on the topic, "The Yosemite Valley."

High School Notes

The Southern Illinois High School Tennis Tournament took place on the college courts Saturday, September 22. The University High School entries, Robert Petersen and Clarence Logan, were winners of the double class.

At their initial meeting of the year, members of the A. A. U. W. heard Mr. Fount Warren talk on the school systems of Illinois. Miss Sara Baker, Miss Frances Barbour, Mrs. C. W. Blakey, and Miss Emma Bowyer entertained the group at Anthony Hall.

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Dr. W. C. Swartz to Lead Discussion For Latin-Americans

Dr. Willis G. Swartz will lead the discussion on "Modern Trends in Government" at Latin-American club tomorrow night. The meeting will be closed, but old members, candidates for membership present at the last meeting and those who have received invitations from members are urged to be present. All attendees are asked to be prepared, if possible, to take part in the discussion.

The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock on the third floor of the new Science building.

Dad John's Place

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MACMEN RENEW RIVALRY WITH CAPE INDIANS

CONTEST TO BE PART OF C. OF C. CELEBRATION FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night the Southern football squad will journey to Cape Girardeau to renew the rivalry between the two schools and match their gridiron ability with the Indians.

Last year at Cape the Maroon and White warriors held the Indians to a 0-0 tie, but when the Southeast Missouri Teachers played here they succeeded in defeating the Southern eleven.

Southern will be greatly handicapped in more ways than one. It will probably be without the services of Russell Emery, regular center and the only experienced one on the Teachers' squad. Cape is expected to outweigh the McAndrew coached eleven by at least ten pounds to the man.

Cape still has Doms, Fallet, and Toliver in its backfield and with this three plus a heavy line, the Missourians are expected to be tough foes for the Teachers to defeat.

Cosch McAndrew will probably start Gray and Moorman, ends; Moraski and Prindle, tackles; Deason and Hgilday, guards; Land, Dabney, or Phillips, center; North, quarterback; Lenich and Holder, halfbacks; and Wolfenbarger, fullback.

The Chamber of Commerce at Cape Girardeau will hold a celebration tomorrow and Friday. In conjunction with this the Cape-Cardonade game will be played, with no admission charge. The Horick Field Stadium can accommodate 6,000 fans.

S. I. T. C. TROUNCES ST. VIATOR TEAM BY SCORE OF 14-0

(Continued From Page One)

ed his left leg on the opening kickoff and had to be removed from the game.

The starting line-up:

St. Viator	Carbondale
Torez	L. E. Moorman
Lux	L. T. Morawski
Reach	L. G. L. Deason
Dexter	C. Emery
Schumaker	R. G. Holiday
Kraulis	E. T. Prindle
Guy	R. E. Gray
Paladino	Q. B. North
Show	R. H. B. Lenich
Gibbons	L. H. B. Holder
Masterson	P. B. Wolfenbarger

Scoring: Touchdowns, Holder, Gray; Points after touchdown, Lenich, Moorman.

Officials: Brickbauer, referee; Young, umpire; Mathis, head linesman.

Gridiron Echoes

By M. L.

Last Wednesday night Southern football men saw some real football as displayed by the University of Michigan squad. It was made possible through the Eastern Kodak Company, which took a series of short motion pictures. These pictures were shown on the screen in one of the rooms of the New Science building. The pictures dealt with the fundamentals of football.

Friday night marks the renewal of the old rivalry of the Cape Girardeau Indians and Southern for this year. It is not easy to predict the winners because when both Teacher elevens pair off anything is liable to happen.

By winning from St. Viator, Friday night, the Maroon and white eleven made it three in a row over the Catholic institution since 1929, and St. Viator has yet been unable to score a point on the Teachers.

Faculty-Alumni Take Lead In Baseball Series

Infeld errors by the opposition in the third inning enabled the Faculty-Alumni to come from behind and defeat Robert Moore's Undergrads, 6-3, at Wood's Field, Monday. The victory gave the Faculty-Alumni a two to one lead in their fall baseball series with the students.

The losers knocked Dr. Neckers from the mound in the second inning when they counted three runs on the same number of hits, and a base on balls. Poor defensive work blasted this advantage in the third. Dr. Van Lente and Louis Bertoni got the only extra base hits of the game. Each whacked out a two-bagger in the first frame. Score:

Und'grads	0	3	0	0	0	—	3	5
-Fac-Alum	1	0	4	1	0	—	6	6

Batteries: Eugene Hall and R. Shaver; Neckers, Veach and Cramer. Umpires, Morgan and Jones.

LIKE FATHER—LIKE SON

Edwin Eharton of Carbondale, half back candidate on the S. I. T. C. varsity grid squad, enjoys the unusual distinction of being the only son of a Southern letterman ever to report for athletics at the school. The elder Mr. Eharton was a star basketball forward through the seasons of 1913-1915, the first years of organized athletics here.

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Five Conference Games Feature State Activity

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 3.—Heavy firing is scheduled on the majority of Illinois College conference fronts this week as sixteen of the twenty teams of the loop engage in eleven games. Only Bradley, Augustana, St. Viator, and Elmhurst will be idle.

Five conference games feature the week's activity. The complete schedule for the week:
Friday—Wheaton at Millikin; Carbondale Teachers at Cape Girardeau Teachers, Mo., night; Charleston Teachers at Oakland City; Illinois Wesleyan at St. Louis, U. night; Carthage at Parsons, Ia., night.
Saturday—DeKalb Teachers at Eureka; North Central at Illinois College; McKendree at State Normal; Knox at Macomb Teachers; Lawrence at Monmouth; Beloit at Lake Forest.
*Conference games.

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EIGHT STUDENTS FROM S. I. T. C. PLACED IN WASHINGTON
(Continued From Page One)

ional Library in the House Book Room, where his work takes him into the office of every member of Congress, and offers him the rare opportunity of meeting personally many of the greatest political leaders of the country. Cooper, who incidentally last June became the husband of Miss Louise Brown, a former S. I. T. C. student from Anna, is now studying law, after a year of political science in American University.

John R. Hill, Christopher, who spent one year at the Teachers' college, is finishing his undergraduate work at George Washington University. Later he plans to finish his education in law. John is also employed in the Congressional Library in the Copyright Division.

Marietta Fitzgerald Hill of Benton, former student at S. I. T. C., is employed in the Public Works Administration as a secretary. She is attending George Washington University where she hopes to complete her undergraduate course.

William Meads of Ava and Harold Brown of Anna, both former undergraduates at S. I. T. C., are employed in Washington in the filing division of the Public Works Administration and the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Both Meads and Brown intend to finish their education in Washington.

Paul Swofford, Benton, who was ranked as one of the best ends on Southern's teams when he was working for his degree at S. I. T. C., is employed in the National Recovery Administration, and plans to study law. He is the son of Elmer Swofford of Benton who for a number of years has been superintendent of schools in Franklin County.

The latest appointment from the student ranks went to Paul Jean Brown, Carbondale, who would have been graduated at S. I. T. C. at the end of another term. Brown was given a position in the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, and plans to take his law degree at one of the Washington colleges of law. While in school at Carbondale Paul was a star in football and track, retaining un-

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST
Robert Turner has lost a Geology 300 book with Harrison Eaton's name on the fly leaf.
Margaret Donahue lost a red coat.
Lost—a history 110 book by Louise Clarence Butner's name was in it.
Virginia Smith lost a small red Parker fountain pen.
Carl Perry lost a brown leather bill fold in the gym Thursday.
Blake Broadway lost a Walflam wrist watch with no strap on it. Reward.

FOUND
These articles have been turned in at the President's Office.
A bottle of Higgins black india ink.
A small fountain pen, found in Alyn building.
A key ring and one key.
Joe Cruse's assignment card.
A text book of Anatomy and Physiology.

usual success in the latter in the javelin event.
Besides this go up of former Carbondale students, according to Congressman Kent E. Keller of the 25th District, there are several other Southern Illinois young people now employed in Washington, many of them having received their education in not only the high schools in Southern Illinois, but from Illinois University and other State institutions of higher learning. Congressman Keller himself is a former student at the S. I. T. C. He finished his work at Heidelberg.

Thirty-nine freshmen were promoted the class presidency during rush week at the University of Florida.

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Toy-Book By Petersen Revised, Theme Changed
Professor L. C. Petersen's toy book, which has been on the market for fifteen years, is to assume a new form. Accordingly the author has been engaged this summer in the process of rewriting the text and in remaking the drawings. The drawings will be executed to harmonize with the modernistic method of design. This means that where formerly the drawings were made to represent the naturalistic shape of the visible appearance of the object portrayed, the aim now is to give expression to the underlying idea which the toy represents.

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