

9-9-1931

The Egyptian, September 09, 1931

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 12, Issue 1

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, September 09, 1931" (1931). *September 1931*. Paper 4.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1931/4

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EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPTEMBER 9, 1931

No. 1

FACULTY OFFERS REVISED FRONT FOR FALL TERM OF SCHOOL YEAR

DRS. CRAMER AND TENNEY ADDED TO '31 TEACHING FORCE

Important changes have been made in the personnel of the college faculty for the ensuing school year. Two new additions to the faculty have given the school two instructors having degrees as Doctors of Philosophy. Clarence H. Cramer, who received a degree from Ohio State, an instructor in the history department, and Charles D. Tenney, an instructor in English upon whom the degree was conferred by the University of Oregon. Both men have held positions as graduate assistants in their respective schools.

Leaves of absence have been granted several of last year's members of the faculty. Mr. Loutz of the History Department has been granted a year's leave for graduate work at the University of Illinois. Russell M. Nolan is doing graduate work at Washington University. R. A. Scott is completing his work as a candidate for a doctor's at Illinois. Emerson Hall leaves for Iowa State to enter graduate work there. Troy L. Stearns has returned to Michigan to complete graduate work at the State University.

Although Miss Julia Jonah and Miss Frances Barbour of the English Department have been teaching here this summer they will be new to a great many of last year's students. Both have returned to teach after a year spent in graduate work at King's College, University of London. Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Ragsdale have returned after a year spent in graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Of considerable import is the new change in the History Department. Dr. Edgar A. Holt for four years

Freshmen Enjoy Get-to-Gether Tomorrow Night

The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association will co-sponsor the first freshman party of the school year, tomorrow evening. The affair, intended as a get-together for the first year students will be held on the lawn in front of the gymnasium. Some two hundred freshmen will enjoy the music of an orchestra led by the versatile Paul McKay. Wrestling bouts fill the portion of the program devoted to athletics. Games whose objects are the establishment of unity and friendship in the freshman class are arranged by Evelyn Hodge. Miss Emma Bowyer, class sponsor, will chaperone.

The get-together which has been scheduled to start at 7 o'clock promises to go farther in establishing peniality in the freshman class than any other activity of the year. Student sponsors of the celebration promise there will not be a single lax moment in the two hours of the fun and frolic.

These get-togethers have become an established custom in the past few years. With each succeeding fall term they have become more popular, for it is here that students from all sections of Southern Illinois cement their first college friendships.

The program as arranged: Tumbling as done by the India Rubber Boys—Taubert and Stone. Samsonic Imitations—Richard Watson.

Boxing Among Minors—The Coxes. Interspersed with games and music.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Hold Installation Ceremonies Conducted by National President

The Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority and latest Greek addition to the campus, installed charter members September 2, 3, and 4. The installing officer was Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, who was on her way to national headquarters at Woodstock, Virginia, having attended the National Council of the Association of Educational Sororities meeting in Denver, Colorado. Assisting Miss Walton was Miss Agnes Hank, secretary of The Triangle, quarterly publication of the sorority. Esther Rahmoeiler, Edna Kelly, Betty Bernet, Martha Lu Bernet of Alpha Lambda chapter at Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, also assisted in the installation exercises.

President, Betty Furr, vice president, Jane Federer; treasurer, Evelyn Bell; recording secretary, Frances Matthews; corresponding secretary, Mary Nancy Felts; keeper of grades, Miss Sarah Baker.

A garden tea was held in honor of Miss Walton and the visiting Tri Sigs Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 at the home of Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, formerly Miss Mae C. Trovillion of the English department. Mrs. Smith is a patroness of the local chapter.

Girls to be initiated were Evelyn Bell, Evelyn Bonham, Gertrude Bonner, Jane Federer, Mary Nancy Felts, Betty Furr, Frances Matthews, Ruby Schifferdecker, Helen Schremp, and the faculty adviser, Miss Sarah Baker. Pledges to the sorority at present are Sarah Dickey, Ella Mae Hallegan, Florence Newman, and Viola Shenk.

This edition of the Egyptian is being sent to the graduates of '31, both of the two-year and the four-year course. On the editorial page will be found a subscription blank to be filled out by those who wish to continue receiving the publication. An alumni column will be devoted to the activities of grads which should prove to be of interest to all alumni.

The staff would appreciate any word received concerning the doings of any graduate of Southern Normal. Please address letters to the Alumni editor, care of the Egyptian.

Delta Sigma Starts Social Season

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon held a house party last Friday and Saturday, September 4th and 5th. The activities opened Friday with a Rose luncheon at one o'clock held at the house, followed by a treasure hunt from six to eight. The clues in the treasure hunt led the girls to Midland Hills Country Club where a pirate dinner was given from eight to eleven. Saturday morning the girls entertained at a bridge breakfast at the house from nine to eleven. An artist tea from four to five was the main feature Saturday afternoon, and the formal dinner Saturday night marked the close of a very successful house party.

About twenty girls attended the house party, including the two pledges, Rhoda Mae Baker and Mary Winks, who were pledge last spring.

BULLETIN

Enrollment for the fall term promises to eclipse any previous number entering college for the same period in any year of the school's existence. Tuesday afternoon the mark stood somewhere between 1425 and 1450 although the enrollment could not be accurately checked.

The administrative forces of the Auditorium combined to drive from the doorway the last vestige of rural, back-in-the-sticks life last Friday when Janitor Coffee dispersed the bid of a snake for entrance to the Auditorium. The viper, though at first mistaken for an overgrown anglerworm, was executed with a well directed blow by a massive shovel in the hands of the guardian, Coffee.

President Shryock warns students, especially those who are always sticking their foot in it, to be on the lookout for the rest of the litter which of ten numbers as high as thirty in some cases.

PLACEMENT COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES FAVORABLE PLACING OF GRADUATES

Rural Training Schools Opened Last of August

The five rural training schools affiliated with the Teachers College opened last Monday, August 31.

The schools are known as Pleasant Hill, Buckles, Pleasant Grove, Wagner, and Rock Springs. All are located in Jackson County.

Miss Gladys Smith, until recently a teacher in the high school at Herrin, Ill., is in charge at Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. George Bracewell has charge of the school at Buckles, where she worked last year as Miss Mabel Goddard. Both she and her husband attended the university during the past summer. She received the bachelor's degree from S. I. N. U. in 1930.

Mr. George Bracewell is another newcomer in the rural practice system, taught previously for two years in the Community High School at Carbondale.

Miss Ruth Husband, who graduated from the University of Illinois in 1929, has been in charge of the Wagner school, three miles south of the college, last year and this.

Mrs. Elsie McNeill, who has taught school several years in Jackson County, and who received the bachelor's degree from the S. I. N. U. in 1931, is in charge at Rock Springs school, which is located near Midland Hills Country Club.

Mr. W. O. Brown graduated many years ago from a college in northern Illinois and who has attended several universities at various times, was in charge of this rural practice at its beginning thirteen years ago, and is still serving in that capacity.

He has specialized in his line perhaps to a greater extent than anyone else in this end of the state and is thoroughly informed on the needs and possibilities of the rural schools.

GREATER PERCENTAGE OF DEGREE STUDENTS ARE PLACED

Placements for the school year 1932 have been announced by Dean Wham, chairman-secretary of the Placement Committee. The percentage of placements obtained for graduates of both the four-year and the two-year courses is strikingly high considering the results advertised by other Normal schools of the state.

As in previous year a greater percentage of graduates with degrees have been placed than those who finished the two-year course in the last college year. Outstanding teaching positions have been secured by a limited number, principally because of the requirement for experience expressed by the heads of the larger schools. None of the positions received, however, are anything less than complimentary to the teaching profession as propounded by Southern Normal.

Dean Wham has given much of his time to the placement of graduates of S. I. N. U. and he, with the remainder of the committee, is due the thanks given him by those who secured these positions.

Administration Announces New Majors

The administration has announced the fact that majors may now be got in the departments of commerce and of art. The completion of a year's graduate work on the part of Miss Ogden of the commerce department enables a major to be had in commercial work. Sufficient graduate work has been done by both Miss Williams and Miss Roach to insure the granting of a major in the art department.

Eighteen Years Have Wrought Changes in Appearance of S. I. N. U. Campus

The progress of S. I. T. C. within the last eighteen years is best shown by considering the marked development of the faculty, courses and physical equipment.

Eighteen years ago there were only five major buildings and a power plant. The cost of these buildings were as follows: Main Building, \$152,000; Science Building, \$40,000; Library, \$25,000; Practice School, \$50,000; Anthony Hall, \$75,000; Old Power Plant, \$25,000. The total was \$367,000. Within the present administration the following additional buildings have been erected, and equipped: Auditorium, \$155,000; Gymnasium, \$170,000; Chemical Building, \$245,000; Heat and Power Plant, \$85,000. Aside from buildings the school has spent \$30,000 on drive-

way, lighting system and other campus improvements. It has available today an appropriation of \$36,000 for additional permanent improvements, making a total of \$721,000 in the way of physical equipment added within the eighteen years, or nearly twice the amount accumulated through the preceding thirty-seven years.

The last year of the old administration enrolled a faculty of thirty-seven members. Of these there were twenty having no degree, eight with a bachelor degree, eight with a masters and one with a doctors. The forthcoming catalogue will list a faculty of 109 members classified as follows: Doctors, fifteen; Masters, fifty-seven; Bachelors, thirty-two; without

(Continued on Page Five.)

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Principles Governing Extra Curricular Student Activities

I. Extra-Curricular Activities Defined.

Extra-curricular activities are those offered in course and for which no credit is given, such as are involved in membership in the following organizations; Athletic Teams and Squads; Dramatic and Debating Clubs; Commercial and Agricultural Clubs; Egyptian and Obelisk Staffs; Music and Literary Programs; Literary Societies; The Student Council; and any other school enterprise which through the consumption of time would result in class work below the minimum

scholastic standard.

II. Standards of Eligibility.

The standard of eligibility for membership in any organization is class work of at least 2.15 average; and for office holding in any organization, class work of at least 3.25 average.

III. Plan for the Enforcement of Standards of Eligibility.

1. An Eligibility Committee consisting of three members of the Faculty is appointed by the President.

2. The faculty advisers of the respective organizations are required to file with this committee lists of members of the organization, corrected at least every four weeks.

3. Reports of class-standing of members are to be furnished by teachers at the end of four weeks and eight weeks respectively each term, such reports to be made to class advisers who will in turn transmit them to the Eligibility Committee.

The Social Committee composed of Miss Mary Entsminger (Chairman), Dean George D. Wham, Miss Gladys P. Williams, Mr. R. A. Scott, Captain William McAndrews, Miss Frances Etheridge, and Miss Mary Crawford, have issued the following rules which govern social functions:

1. Social functions include parties, banquets, dances, and such other gatherings as are directly educational in nature and purpose.

2. The number of social functions given by any one organization may not exceed two in any one term.

3. Attendance at a social function is limited to students enrolled at the time the function is held; to alumni of the organization sponsoring the function; and to such other guests as may be officially invited to attend.

4. All social functions must be chaperoned. The date and duration of the function, list of chaperones,

Honor Letters Given for Student Activity

For several years it has been the custom of the Southern Illinois Normal University to award honor letters. A student may earn a letter by either of two ways: by taking part in the student activities or by obtaining a scholastic average of 4.5 for the fall and winter terms. For a person to receive an honor letter, his recommendation must be accepted by a two-thirds vote of the faculty. Captain William McAndrew is chairman of the Honor Letter Committee.

These letters mean much to the student who has earned one, for he has done his bit for the school. He may have been an A student and raised the scholastic standing of the school, or he may have been one of the leaders in student activities.

admission fee if any, as well as the general type of the function must be approved by the Social Committee a reasonable time before the event.

5. No function, social or otherwise, lasting later than 9:30 may be held on an evening preceding a school day, unless by special permission of the Social Committee.

6. Any organization violating any of the above rules will be prohibited from calling any social function during such time as the Social Committee may prescribe.

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INFORMATION FOR THE NEW STUDENTS

These Rules and Regulations Must be Observed by Students

No variations are to be made from these rules. Every student—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, must be governed by them:

Registration—Only advisers are allowed to write subjects on study cards. Study cards must be returned to the adviser not later than two days after the close of registration. A student wishing to change his program must proceed in the following manner:

Get the study card from the adviser. Ask the teacher whose class he is leaving, to write "excused" by his signature on the card. Have the adviser write in the new subject. Have the new teacher sign on the card. Return the card to the adviser.

To carry only three subjects or more than four subjects, the student must obtain permission from the president.

If dropped from a course by the teacher, the student must notify the adviser immediately. Failure to do

so constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by suspension.

A student who is in debt to the school at the end of the term shall not be permitted to register again or receive an official statement of his credits until his indebtedness has been paid.

2. Grades—The grades given at the end of each term are as follows: A excellent; B good; C fair; D poor but passing; E failing:

An uncompleted course is recorded under N. C., which indicates that, for reasons satisfactory to the teacher, such as illness or other unavoidable absence the student was unable to continue and was making a passing grade at the time of leaving. Drp. indicates that the student was not allowed to continue in the course because of unsatisfactory work due to too many cuts, laziness or other cause for discipline. Fld. indicates that the student was unable to do the work of the course and was advised to discontinue it. This mark is used also when the student leaves school if his work is not of passing grade at the time of his leaving.

3. Failure—A student who fails to make a passing grade in two out

of four subjects in a term of twelve weeks is placed upon probation for the next term for which he registers and, in case he fails to pass in two out of four subjects, in either of the next two terms for which he enters, he can register again only upon special order from the president. A student on probation may not, during the period of his probation, take part in any public contest or exhibition (athletic, musical, oratorical, literary or dramatic) or serve on the staff of any student publication or hold or become a candidate for any office on the campus.

4. Absences—A student is allowed four cuts in a class in a term of twelve weeks. He may be absent more than four times for illness and continue in the class as long as he can carry the work. Immediately upon return to class after absence for illness the student must take a statement of his excuse, signed by his doctor, his parent, or his householder, to the dean of women in the case of women, and to the member of the faculty appointed for this work in the case of men. If the absences for illness plus those for the reasons amount to more than four, the teacher is at liberty to drop the student from the class.

Absence for reasons other than illness is not allowed immediately preceding nor immediately following a vacation. Examinations are announced a week before the date set for

them, and absences are not allowed on these dates for reasons other than illness.

Cuts should be saved for emergencies. Only two credits are allowed in a half credit course.

5. Social Functions—No evening social function, lasting more than ten o'clock may be held by any student organization on other than Friday or Saturday night except the evening preceding a school holiday or during vacations.

Parties given by sorority or fraternity or student organizations must close not later than 12 o'clock when held on a Friday or a Saturday night. This means that guests shall have left by the hour stated. All women students are expected to be in their homes within a half-hour after the close of any function.

Permission to hold evening functions planned by any organized student group must be granted by the social committee. Notice of these must be filed with the chairman of the social committee at least three days before the date set.

Any organization failing to comply with the foregoing must postpone the function long enough to fulfill the requirement. Procedure with the function without complying will subject those students responsible to discipline.

The number of parties which require that students be out after the regular closing hour must be limited to two in any one term and to a total of four in a year.

The social committee is composed of the following members:

Miss Jones, chairman; Miss Entsminger, Mr. McAndrew, Miss Etheridge, Miss Woody, Mr. Wham, Miss Williams, and Mr. Scott.

6. Rooming House Regulation—Every student should have a copy of the rooming house regulations.

Information for Renting Rooms

The student's success depends largely upon conditions at his boarding and rooming place. Below is a list of the conditions as applied to rooming places which have the approval of the faculty:

1. All persons on the approved list must meet the following requirements:

1. The householder furnishing rooms to students should rent exclusively to men or exclusively to women. This applies to all persons whether students or not. Married couples, however, may be received into houses renting to either men or women.

A student working for board and room is considered a member of the householder's family, and his or her the opposite sex. The householder is responsible for the conduct of such student.

2. The householder furnishing rooms to women should provide a suitable reception room, not used as a sleeping room, in which callers may be received at reasonable times. Where there are more than six students, a separate room should be provided from that which the family uses as its living room.

3. The number of students in one room should be limited to two unless the room is unusually large and special arrangement has been made with the school.

4. The following standards should be maintained by the householder:

- Cleanliness:
- Premises hygienically clean.
- Bedding—Two clean sheets weekly for double beds; at least one for single beds; other bedding clean and adequate.
- Sanitary water supply.
- Ventilation adequate.
- Heating adequate—Temperature of 68 degrees until 10:30 o'clock p. m.
- Lighting adequate.
- Bathroom facilities adequate—

Students may not room in houses in which there is only one bathroom for more than ten persons including members of the householder's family. Privilege of at least two warm baths a week; warm water in smaller amounts to be available at any time up to ten o'clock p. m.

Strictly moral conditions. Householder should not leave the house for any considerable length of time (not more than one day at any one time and not over night) without leaving some responsible person in charge of the house.

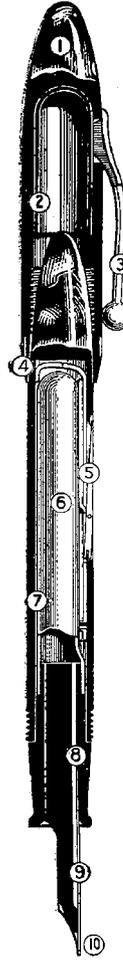
5. All rooms should be kept open to inspection by the housing committee.

6. The householder should maintain quiet and order in the house after 7:30 each evening except Friday and Saturday. The house should be closed for the night by the householder personally at 10:30 on week nights and Sunday at eleven o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.

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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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ANOTHER YEAR

Students, regardless of the year of their entry, are found to be alike in many of their habits. Too often these habits are bad and sometimes lead to the loss of esteem in the minds of others, when a word to the uninformed would have been over-adequate. Those in authority sometimes do not consider the vacuum-like, unfilled persons of those whom they accost for having broken principles built up through the ages of school development—and rightly so. The so-called greenness of the freshman is not a trait peculiar to that certain species—it has been known to be present in the graduated student. Greenness as accepted is but the inability of the student to obtain his intellectual enlightenment through searching for answers in correct sources. For this reason we caution all who have not before fallen before the axe of the law and who have committed such a grave error as to remain green—these we warn to attend chapel, stay out of the corridor of the Main building, and READ and PRESERVE THE EGYPTIAN.

LEAVE THEM AT HOME

Each year the "N" club organization of S. I. N. U. lettermen on the campus, is forced to remind those just entering college that there is a rule, a principle, a law that cautions students of the school not to wear high school sweaters or emblems. Obviously, this has been done to protect the value of the letter given in recognition of excellence in major college sports. We hope to prevent any personal contacts through warning students to refrain displaying letters earned in scholastic sports.

CALL FOR TALENT

There will be those who prefer journalistic careers among the new students. It is not possible for the staff to recognize ability at once, and by the time talent has been weeded out valuable work has been lost. It is much easier and much more simple for those wishing to work on the paper to apply at the Egyptian office. One article will make you.

PROGRESS—ELATION

Eighteen years have brought unbelievable changes to the campus of Southern Normal. Two decades ago the enrollment included fourteen high school graduates. Those fourteen were looking forward to registering in a two-year course which enabled them to be secondary school teachers. Today the administration offers a college degree from a recognized Liberal Arts college to some fourteen hundred graduates of accredited high schools. From one building the college has grown to a Liberal Arts College of no mean size recognized by a great portion of the larger universities and colleges in the United States. Now we receive communication from Miss E. J. Smith, a former student, that on her recent visit to Yale University she recognized the letters S. I. S. N. U. on the placard showing colleges affiliated with that institution. Her elation encourages our belief that Southern Normal is a college with a future.



Dear Freshmen:

Just a word to let you know who I am. I am the SPHINX. There is nothing I do not know. I am wise, sage, all-comprehending. I know your troubles, trials, puzzles, conflicts, even better than you know them yourselves. I know how hard it is to get registered for a pre-med course. I know how hard it is to get in your girl's Rhet. class. I know how hard it is to get high school credits transferred. I know how hard it is to keep from being monitor in chapel. I can help you solve your problems, can make you master of these baffling situations if you will give me a chance. My advice comes from a well of experience which reaches back over many centuries. I am old. I am very old.

You freshmen girls, I can advise you about your love affairs. I advised Cleopatra. You freshmen boys, I can advise you about how to become athletes, husbands, history professors, janitors, editors, generals, night watchmen—even Freshman President. I advised Red Grange, Col. Lindbergh, Dr. Beyer, Mr. Goddard, Swof, Mussolini, Pop Sherertz, and Hoover.

Leave a signed letter in my box in the Egyptian office and I will answer it without fail in this column.

Yours in a helpful spirit,
THE SPHINX.

THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Bon Brown thinks there's a cute new girl in the President's office. Freshmen had better get acquainted with Chris at the Cafe.

Anthony Hall has a bran new floor. And slick! Whew.

We're going to miss Miss Trovillion around this dump.

Who got a letter from Dr. Beyer addressed to "To—who is a very saucy sight."

We'll have a dandy Society page next week.

The way for a freshman girl to get a date is to take a dollar bill over to the Cafe and stay there as long as she can without spending any of it.

A few of us get tears in our eyes when we realize we can't sing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

When the first Freshman tea dance will be.

Who'll be Freshman president.

If you've met that girl with the red jacket, red tam, and red shoes. Boy!

Why Freshmen won't realize that the place to hunt for a three hundred room is on the top floor of a building, not in the basement.

What the girls are going to do without Raymond Berger to date 'em.

EGYPTIAN HAD PREDECESSOR KNOWN AS NORMAL GAZETTE

Town and Campus, published by Donald Payne during the vacation unearthed the fact that the Egyptian had a predecessor known as the "Normal Gazette." It was published in 1888, by J. T. Galbraith, who was engaged in the newspaper business in Carbondale at that time.

In an advertisement the Gazette declared that it contained articles from the pens of the faculty, alumni and other noted educators. Subscription to the Gazette was 50¢ per year.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.
A clapboard fence
Was all that kept
Two wagging tongues
From getting their heads
Together
But nevertheless
It was witness to
The fact that Jim
Who lived next door
Was short for James
And tall for his age
That the family's crop
Of fleece-lined undies
Testified to the fact
That for fewer moths
Than men are starving
In this country of ours.
And this clapboard fence
Was seen to shake
With mortal fear
At the astounding news
That the youth of the land
Drinks wood alcohol
But the climax came
When one of the tongues
Said she'd sent her son
Away to school
To keep him out
Of mischief.
But the clapboard fence
Neither gave applause
Nor cracked with laughter
And it seemed quite strange
That even a fence
Could still be bored.

Commerce Club

The Commerce Club during the last college year was one of the most active clubs on the campus. Their programs, given for those interested in commercial work as well as commercial students, were excellent. Boasting of some one hundred members, this club within the past two years has gained much in the way of developing its members along intellectual lines. Under the direction of Frank Glenn and his associates, the organization reached a new peak in membership.

Officers for the coming year are to be elected at the first meeting of the club. The organization meets every two weeks on Thursday evening throughout the school year. Added features on the programs include

Y. M. C. A.

(Contributed)

The meaning of "Y. M. C. A." is "Young Men's Christian Association," which we choose to interpret ourselves. For a long time, like the Holy Roman Empire—"neither holy, nor Roman, nor an empire—", the Y. M. C. A. had been a misnomer. It has been neither young, nor of men, nor Christian. Now, we kindly advise the powers that be and anyone else interested, that this Association shall be a Youth Movement, that it will not include "women" of either sex, that it will be Christian. The last, "Christian," it chooses to define tentatively in the opinion of modern youth: "The Christian is the person who honestly tries to live out the spirit and the teachings of Jesus. Nothing more. Nothing less." (J. F. Halliday.) This Y. M. C. A. holds to no one's system of theology or religious formula. Its respect is greater for an honest person than for a "good" person. It is conservative of the good that is in institutions of the past and present, and is sympathetic with their intentions. But it demands a chance for youth to think, unshackled of fear of consequences. It is confident in youths' ability to work out its religion and live it, and trusts the spiritual guidance and social wisdom of the Man of Galilee.

For the last six weeks of the fall term, regular Tuesday night meetings will be held, at seven o'clock, in the Chemistry building, third floor. Watch the front bulletin board for announcements. In these preliminary sessions a series of discussions will be held, led by the president, R. Watson. Any young man who has the courage and get-up about him to think closely on these matters is invited to come up and become one of us.

The movement will not be tied down to a Tuesday night meeting, however. We are working out a plan for sounding the masculine opinion of the campus on any subject and expressing that opinion if it is wanted. Success in this will depend upon the whole-hearted cooperation of all young men with the reporters and the sympathetic supervision of the faculty. Move about this later. Probably the most interesting of our exploits for those so inclined will be the frequent "retreat" out to scenic places.

The social character of the organization will follow naturally from the fellowship of the men engaged in any of its several activities, and also from the joint meetings and parties of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Moreover, it encourages membership for each student in some activity outside of his school work, and stands square behind the literary and dramatic societies, music, athletic, social activities, the aim of which is the broadening of character and wholesome social diversion.

We'll see you the evening of Tuesday, September 15. Are you game?

talks by successful business men and musical renditions by recognized local talent.

A paramount feature of each term's meetings is a trip to St. Louis or some equally important trade center where business houses and interesting commercial centers are inspected. Candidates for membership in the club are requested to watch later editions of the Egyptian for news concerning the initial meeting of the club.

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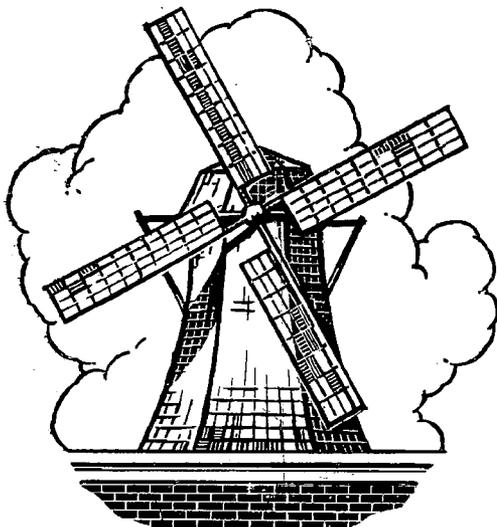
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EIGHTEEN YEARS HAVE WROUGHT CHANGES IN AP- PEARANCE OF CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One.)

degree, five. Of those holding the Masters degree, six are within less than a year of the doctorate. Of those holding the Bachelor's degree, five lack only six weeks of the Master's.

Prior to 1913-14 only three persons had received the degree B.Ed. Since that time degrees have been conferred upon 467 candidates. Before the present administration began its work, 470 people had been given diplomas, but the records show no distinction between high school graduation and graduation from the two-year normal course. During this administration 3509 people have received the junior college two-year diploma. Within the first year of the present administration, only fourteen graduates of high schools were registered as college students. All of the other students came directly from the eighth grade. At present, only high school graduates are admitted to college classes, and for the past year, the school has had registered an average of more than 1100 high school graduates against the fourteen students of college rank eighteen years ago.

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CLUBS -- ORGANIZATIONS -- SOCIETIES

Strut and Fret

The Strut and Fret Dramatic Club is considered one of the most popular organizations on the campus, and had, last year, a membership of over a hundred students who did excellent dramatic work on the college stage at different times throughout the year.

Its first activity as a club is the annual Homecoming Entertainment. Strut and Fret has entire charge of the Big-Friday-Night-Before. The performance, consisting of original vaudeville skits, song and dance acts, and other forms of dramatic art, represent the best talent on the campus.

The club meets every two weeks on Thursday evenings. The dues are twenty-five cents a year, and all who are interested in acting or in teaching dramatic art are invited to join. Practice in coaching plays is one of the attractive features of the club. "How to overcome stage-fright" is one of the themes to be worked out this year. Parts in plays are invented for those who want to get their shaking knees used to footlights. They can stand (or lean) as dumb waiters for their first play, in preparation for the later role of the intriguing little French maid. The English butler serves his apprenticeship as a Victorian hitching post—and so on. In other words the dramatic club is a place for Robots to limber up.

Strut and Fret has moved into its new home in the Chemistry Building. There on the northeast corner on the first floor, the members can strut and fret as much as they please, as long as they please, and as loud as they please.

"N" Club

The "N" Club is an organization of long standing. It is made up of Southern Illinois Normal University athletes who have won N's in football, basketball, or track. Its purpose is to put athletic activities at S.I.N.U. on the highest possible plane and to serve as a standard for other schools. It is also endeavoring to give the members of the teams more recognition for their efforts. With this in view, the members have secured the "free ticket" rule; that is, a player is given a complimentary ticket for the sport he participated in the previous season. All members who have won four letters in one sport are given gold emblems.

There is an initiation of one dollar, and dues are twenty-five cents a term.

W. A. A.

For the girls who are interested in athletics the Woman's Athletic Association promises much. It was organized in 1921. Briefly stated, the object of this association is to promote the health interests of the girls of the S. I. N. U. by means of:

(a) Encouragement of health habits.

(b) Promotion of interest and participation in all forms of physical activities which make for health and sportsmanship.

This is not an association just for those already interested in athletics, but rather for every one. The requirements for membership are slight for this reason. Attendance at the S. I. N. U. for one term, with an average of "C," and dues of 25 cents a term are requirements which are easily met.

Science Club

As its name indicates, the Science Club is an organization of the school for the promotion of sciences. It was organized several years ago through the efforts of Mr. Colyer, who has since been one of its most ardent supporters. It is affiliated with the Illinois Academy of Science and profits much from such an affiliation.

The Science Club is planning great things for the coming school year. This year it will be under the direction of Dr. Steagall, whose long record of public service is a splendid recommendation for the position.

The meetings of the Club are held in the Science Building once each month—usually Wednesday at chapel period. However, the program and time and place of meeting are always announced several days before. Membership is open to everyone. There are no fees, and the programs are always interesting and instructive.

When faith is lost, when honor dies, the man is dead.—Whittier.

Agriculture Club

This club was organized in the fall of 1913 with six charter members. It was organized to increase interest in agriculture problems of Southern Illinois, to awaken a desire for knowledge of scientific agriculture, and to provide training in public speaking and parliamentary usage.

Ordinarily among the social activities of the club are: a water melon social during the fall term, a banquet during the winter term, and a strawberry social during the spring term. The Corn and Poultry Show held during the fall term in the old gymnasium is a big event of the year. Any one interested in this kind of work may become a member by paying the term dues of 25 cents.

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Y.W.C.A. Plans Drive for New Members

The Young Women's Christian Association is an active woman's organization on the campus and invites all women students to attend their meetings. These meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Y. W. rooms on the third floor of the new Chemistry building. One of the purposes of the Y. W. is to present a broadened view of subjects not included in the regular program to its members. This is accomplished through various programs such as: book reviews of the latest books and plays, talks on art, religion, music and poetry. Y. W. means companionship and friendship gained by the individual through meetings in the organization.

The first Y. W. meeting will be held September 15 and will be mainly devoted to "getting acquainted" by means of a "tongue dance."

According to a psychologist, people are most efficient at the age of fourteen. Before they go to college.



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SOUTHERN TEACHERS START CAMPAIGN TO PROTECT THEIR 1931 LAURELS

TWELVE VETERANS ARE BASIS FOR NEW SEASON'S ELEVEN

Coach McAndrew and the Southern Teachers squad have begun practice in their attempt to protect the laurels gained in last season's work. Undeclared in nine games, champions of the Little Nineteen Conference, twice winners over Cape Girardeau, last year's pigskin toters have created something for the new team to shoot at. Twelve lettermen are returning to build the nucleus for the season's squad.

Little is known of the probable reserve power of this season's squad and therein lies the secret of Coach McAndrew's worry. Every year in which the Southern Teachers have developed a successful, winning combination the reserve strength, the power of the "B" team, has been the principle factor in victory. Little is known and little is expected of the reserves this season. That is, unless unexpected candidates for the squad appear from the new enrollment.

The Maroons opened football practice Monday. The Maroons were one of the eight undefeated teams of the country last season, and their success this season will largely be determined by newcomers to the squad. Only five regulars from last season will report.

Frank Eovaldi, all conference fullback, has finished his allotted competition. Robert Doty, all conference end, suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident last spring and will be unable to compete. Clarence Har-kriss and George Sauerwein, both guards, have graduated. Robert Fox, tackle, is to enter a medical school. Dan Foley and Paul McKinnis will not compete. Foley is to have an operation on his nose, and McKinnis has not yet recovered from typhoid fever.

Harry Canada, center, and Albert Patton, full co-captains will be back to direct the team. Glenn Martin, half, and ex-captain, will be back as



CAPT. WILLIAM McANDREW

Coach William McAndrew enters his eighteenth year as director of athletics at Southern Normal. That he has lost none of his old grip is shown by the fact that last year he developed his most spectacular if not his best football team. Through his efforts the new gymnasium was added to the buildings of the campus. He now has visions of a new athletic plant which will probably be instated within the next few years. Although his recent betrothal is expected to take some of the time he spent with his boys on the playing field there is in store one of his greatest years as the leader of Southern's athletics.

will James Lauder, quarter, and Ellsworth Robertson, tackle. Paul Swofford who was one of the regular ends last season will also be here to compete. Substitutes who saw a lot of service last season and who will return are Richard Watson, center; Clarence Hodge, quarter; Paul Jean Brown and Clarence Stephens, tackles, and Lyndal Rockwell and Cannon Stormer, guards.

The Maroons are facing one of the hardest schedules they have ever attempted, if not the hardest. Mount Morris, who was one of the undefeated teams of the country last year is likely to have another great team, and we meet them on the 2nd of October. We nosed out on Charleston last season by a margin of two points, and they will be out after our scalps this time.

Lettermen from last year who are returning, and their place of residence:

- Paul Jean Brown, Carbondale, tackle.
 - Harry Canada, Marion, center (Captain.)
 - Clarence Hodge, Carbondale, quarter.
 - James Lauder, Cartersville, quarter.
 - Glenn Martin, Fairfield, half.
 - Albert Patton, Carlyle, full (Captain.)
 - Lindell Rockwell, Raleigh, guard.
 - Ellsworth Robertson, Flora, tackle.
 - Clarence Stephens, Sparta, tackle.
 - Cannon Stormer, Salem, guard.
 - Richard Watson, Cartersville, center.
 - Paul Swofford, Benton, end.
- The complete football schedule is as follows:
- Sept. 25—Bethel College, here



ALBERT PATTON

Albert Patton, the Pocahontas kid, attended Carlyle high school before entering Southern. Coming from a two-year high school to Carlyle Pat established a rather enviable reputation. In two years he earned six letters divided evenly between the three sports. He was captain of the basketball team in his last year and called signals on the eleven.

Pat is approaching his third year as a member of Mac's squad. As a member the two previous seasons he has gained for himself a rather startling record as a line plunger of no mean ability. He passes, kicks, and directs play with equal abandon.

When the squad saw fit to elect Patton captain of the backfield they without a doubt selected the man most capable to fill the position.

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- (night.)
- Oct. 2—Mt. Morris, here (night.)
 - Oct. 9—Cape, here (night.)
 - Oct. 17—Charleston, there.
 - Oct. 24—McKendree, there.
 - Oct. 31—Normal, there.
 - Nov. 6—Shurtleff, here (night.)
 - Nov. 13—Cape, here, (night.)
 - Nov. 21—DeKalb, here (Homecoming.)

MAROONS FACE STIFFEST FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IN MANY SEASONS



HARRY CANADA

Canada, who probably has more nicknames than any other twin on the campus, was unanimously selected to lead the S. I. N. U. linemen during the fall of '31. "Blackshirt" came to Southern from Marion Township High School weighing a little less than 135 pounds. "Choppin Licks" story reads like an Edwin and Horatio Alger masterpiece. How he tore into the bigger, less shifty beef then on the football squad is well told in campus circles.

"Alligator Bait" plays his last year for Southern with the season of '31. He has but to continue the flashy, excellent type of game he has displayed heretofore to insure the trust placed in him by the '30 lettermen.

Canada is well known in publicistic circles as a plenty gritty boy. The intestinal fortitude which he displays in the ring has been successfully transplanted to the gridiron.

FIVE GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT HOME; FOUR AT NIGHT

The Maroons have scheduled one of the hardest football programs in the history of the game at S. I. N. U.

With the exception of the Homecoming game all these contests will take place at night, according to present plans. The popularity of night football is unquestioned in Southern Illinois and it is for this reason the games will be night affairs.

In the season opener the Maroons are slated to face the strong Bethel College eleven on the Normal field. Little is known of the college except that its record is a very impressive one. The second game of the season promises to be one of the best of the year. In this game on the home field the Southern Teachers will meet Mount Morris, also one of the undefeated teams of the season just past.

Mount Morris was the only other legitimate claimant to the Little Nineteen crown but her victories were too few in the conference to make her claim substantial. On October 9th, the Southern aggregation will play its first game away when they meet their greatest rivals, the Cape Girardeau Indians at Cape Girardeau. Following this opening game on foreign soil the Teachers will be found away on three successive week-ends. First a visit to the lair of the Charleston Panthers, which team incidentally seems to always be a stumbling block to the hopes of the great Maroon outfits. The McKendree Bearcats are to be next on the schedule. Beefy, rangy lads have always built the McKendree teams and should they ever get straightened out promise poison for all they meet. Old Normal, which received such an overwhelming defeat on Homecoming last year will be faced at Normal on Oct. 31.

Returning home the Southern Teachers play the remaining three games of their schedule on Normal field. The Shurtleff College eleven will be here for a night game on Nov. 6. Cape Girardeau play their return game here on the 13th. DeKalb, Northern State Teachers, will face the Maroons on Homecoming, Nov. 21.

Nine games are to be played according to present plans with the opening game a night affair on September 25. Disregarding the earliness of the season which often leads to poor team work the initial game should be the hardest fought of the season.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Church, 10:45 a. m.
Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

The churches of Carbondale extend a cordial invitation to all Normal students to attend their services in the worship of God. The program of

FACULTY OFFERS REVISED FRONT FOR FALL TERM OF SCHOOL YEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

head of History at S. I. N. U. has gone to organize a department of history at Omaha University, Omaha, Nebraska. Dr. Richard L. Beyer has been selected for the position made vacant through the absence of Dr. Holt. Dr. Beyer has been a member of the college faculty for the past two years.

AND THEN—

Making the return sneak from the Pretzel-Benders Annual Masquerade, Josh Higgins stepped on the cat, as he entered the doorway. A moment later the light switched on, and he found himself facing his mother-in-law.

That nemesis, who in her best days had never won any beauty prizes planted herself in front of him and awaited an explanation.

Sam stared into her face with eyes dulled by the "stuff-that-bears." Presently his mind seemed to grasp the situation.

"Leven o'clock (hic), m'dear," he mumbled. "Ish time to unmask."

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