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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

MEMORIAL VOTED BY ASSOCIATION TO HONOR LATE MARTHA BUCK

MISS BUCK ONLY WOMAN ON FIRST SOUTHERN FACULTY

A plan to erect a memorial to Miss Martha Buck, the only woman on the first college faculty at S. I. T. C., was launched at the meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association here a few weeks ago. The Association at this session voted \$100 to a fund, and appointed Mr. W. T. Felts as chairman of the committee in charge of the memorial. Further contributions are expected from men and women of this State who were Miss Buck's pupils.

Miss Martha Buck, for many years the only living member of the first faculty of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College, was born in Cambridge, England, on April 16, 1845, and died at Rio Lindo, Sacramento county, Calif., on February 14. Her parents moved to the United States while she was a baby and settled in Custer Park, Will county, Illinois.

Miss Buck was educated in the public schools of Custer Park and at Bryant Stratton Business College in Chicago. Her father operated an underground railroad for escaped slaves and she often told her Carbondale friends that when a girl it was her duty to take a bucket of food to the orchard each evening and to return the following day for the empty bucket.

Her work in the professional field of teaching began shortly after she was graduated from Bryant Stratton Business College when she accepted an offer to teach English in that college. After serving several years on the faculty of Bryant Stratton and six years in the public schools of Illinois, Miss Buck was asked, in 1874 to teach grammar in the new Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale. Miss Buck was the only woman on the first faculty of the Normal and she continued to teach in the English department for half a century. While teaching at the Normal she wrote a grammar text and

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Delta Sig Sponsors Charity Dance

A charity dance sponsored by Delta Sigma Epsilon was given at the Elks' Home last Thursday afternoon. The entire proceeds from the dance, which approximated thirty-five dollars, have been used to purchase shingles, nails and window glass for the home of a family which the Delta Sigs have temporarily adopted.

The family, including a widow and her seven children, is living in a house brought from Herrin and set up in Carbondale. The building is in dire need of repairs and it is expected that the profits will cover the repair bill.

The Elks very kindly donated the use of their hall, and Paul McRoy's orchestra contributed its services.

College to Have First Intra mural Track Meet This Month

Southern Teachers will feature its first Intra-Mural Track and Field meet during the latter part of the coming month. The event promises to be especially attractive due to the fact that emphasis is to be placed on individual instead of team scoring. Medals will be given for first places in the fourteen events of the meet, and all varsity and letter men are to be barred from competition. The program will include everything except relays. Practice is now being held for this unusual and interesting meet.

In addition to the track meet, other games will be included in the physical education program for those interested. Kitten ball, or indoor baseball, will be introduced for the first time, and a round robin schedule will be used during the term.

The third annual boxing and wrestling tournament comes off March 29, and many Dempseys and Lewises are in training at the gym for their coming matches.

A tennis tournament is being planned, and as this is the favorite game of many students, a large and brilliant aggregation is expected to take to the courts.

This is the most extensive program of physical development ever attempted by the college, and has created added interest in sports for the student, and especially in individual competition. "Athletics for all" is the slogan for the athletic department, according to "Doc" Lingle.

ORAN MITCHELL ELECTED TO HEAD Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting held last night. The nominees for offices were: President, Oran Mitchell and Severne Swafford; vice president, Vernon Anderson and Hershel Newcomb; secretary-treasurer, Mike Belbas and Raymond Mayfield.

F. G. WARREN ELECTED TO HEAD 1933 S. I. T. A.

W. A. FURR APPOINTED HEAD OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR '33

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association was held on this campus during the spring recess. The two principal addresses were delivered by William McAndrew, editor and educator, and by Captain Donald B. McMillan, Artie explorer and lecturer. Five general sessions were held in Shryock Auditorium during the course of the convention and at each of these at least one celebrated lecturer addressed the assembly. Among these, besides the two mentioned, were Edmund Vance

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1932 Obelisk to be Completed by Ninth Week of Spring Term

Plans for the completion of the 1932 Obelisk by the ninth week of the Spring term are now underway.

The printing contract has been let to the Herald Printing and Stationery Company of Decatur, and one-half of the book is now in their hands. The remainder is to be completed within a month and forwarded to them.

The 1932 Obelisk will be more than fifty pages larger than previous editions. The class sections are much larger than those of former Obelisks, there being over 600 individual pictures of students.

A student directory has been added as a new feature this year. The art theme of the book is being carried out by the Art department under the editorship of Marion Dill, and Helen Schremp.

The editor-in-chief, Donald Payue, and the other members of the staff are working to make the 1932 Obelisk rate even higher in honors than those awarded to previous editions of the book.

W. M. BAILEY RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE FROM CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING SLIGHTLY SMALLER THAN THAT OF WINTER TERM

With a total enrollment slightly smaller than that of the winter term the spring term of the school year of 1931-32 at S. I. T. C. began Tuesday, March 15.

A decrease of 107 students in the enrollment was shown on the records the number this term being 1305, including the high school pupils.

All classes except the senior class show a decrease in enrollment. It had only 165 members last term and has 176 members this term. This can be explained by the fact that many juniors have advanced to the senior class by virtue of extra credits gained during the summer terms. The junior group shows a loss of 20, the number last term being 185 and this term 165. The sophomores present a loss of only ten, having at their record 378 this term as compared with 387 the winter term. The freshman class shows the greatest loss with an enrollment of 470. This decrease is more or less normal, because of the usual list of failures.

By mid-term it is expected that the attendance will approximate that of the winter term, since several teachers and graduates will enter then.

S. I. T. C. has 85 more students this term than in the spring term of 1931. The enrollment then, including high school students, was 1220.

HELM IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. recently elected new officers to serve during the ensuing year. They are; President, Mary Eleanor Helm; vice president, Callie Waldren; secretary, Virginia Hueting; treasurer, Mary Korondo. The outgoing officers are: President, Helen Crisp; vice president, Elsie Strothman; secretary, Alice Graham; treasurer, Ruth Stevenson.

The new officers met with the nominating committee Monday to appoint the new cabinet.

CULMINATION OF TWELVE YEARS WORK ON THESIS

W. M. Bailey, for eighteen years a member of the faculty of Southern Illinois Teachers College, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago at the Convocation in the University chapel March 15. Final examination for the Doctorate was held at the University February 29. Preliminary examination and examinations in French and German had been previously taken by Dr. Bailey. Out of twenty Ph.D. degrees conferred at the Convocation Dr. Bailey's was the only one given in botany.

Dr. Bailey received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science at Campbell College, Kansas. In 1913 he received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago. The degree of Ph.D. represents three years of residential work beyond the Bachelor degree, or two years, beyond the Masters degree, besides the thesis which may take several years to work out. The thesis must be an original contribution to scientific knowledge. Dr. Bailey, being a botanist, chose the plant for his experiment. A synopsis of this thesis will appear in the next issue of the Egyptian. His problem was to find the effect that soaking seeds for different periods of time before planting would have on the plants produced from the seeds. In doing this Dr. Bailey had to run several experiments which had been run before by other people. He found that his results did not check exactly with others and by checking these experiments, he saved

(Continued on Page Six.)

Allyn Eighth Grade Gives One-act Play

The eighth grade of the Allyn Building is sponsoring a one-act play, "Modernizing Aunt Minnie," to be given today at chapel time in the Zettie hall. The play is under the direction of Miss Martha Marrow. The cast of characters is as follows:

- John Wilson, modern business man, George Boomer.
- Margaret Wilson, his wife, Betty Lou Morris.
- Flauceil, their daughter, Claire Patterson.
- Bob, their son, Patrick Brennan.
- Minnie Barnett, sister of Mrs. Wilson, Regina Cook.
- Webster Malden, millionaire bachelor, Billie Groves.
- Jemimah, Negro cook, Betty Ludwig.
- Dinah, her daughter, Virginia Baggett.
- Friends of Bob and Flauceil—Helen Nauman, Vada McGill, Jane Hills, June Hoyton, Elizabeth Esson, Francis Marvin, Lucy Phillips, Bill Snyder, Raymond Nebughn, Harlen Hall.

FIFTY-ONE MEMBERS IN SOUTHERN COLLEGE BAND

- the Music Department of the college.
- Solo Bb Trumpets: Carl Gover, Austin Mulkey, William Hall.
 - 1st Trumpets: William Peterson, Donald Coleman, Harold Brown, James Young.
 - 2nd Trumpets: Erwin Stahlman, Leon Lauder.
 - 3rd Trumpets: Alfred Atwood, Harold Sanders, Juanita Skaggs.
 - Horns: Lawrence Springer, Harry Wilson, Goodwin Petersen, Mark Hall.
 - Euphonium: Deward McLean.
 - Trombones: Bon Brown, Harold Green, Leo Hefington, Everette Barrett.
 - Basses: Harold Graves, Robert Furgeson, William Wigham, Vaughn Davison.
 - Solo Bb Clarinets: Paul Gurley, Clyde Maddock.
 - 1st Bb Clarinets: Georgia Hankla, Raymond Shaw, Arthur Mayfield.
 - 2nd and 3rd Bb Clarinets: Joe Dillinger, Everett Miller, Ruth Stevenson, Johnson Boyer, Victor Stanley, Sula Hodge.
 - Eb Clarinet: Lottie Hall.
 - Flutes and Piccolos: Leo Brown, Cecil Goad, Marion Allen, George Woodard.
 - Bassoon: Seybert Phillips.
 - Alto Saxophones: Paul Ewing, Lilly Hudgens.
 - Tenor Saxophones: A. C. Dawson.
 - Percussion: Harold Bailey, Vernon Anderson, Jack Reading, Lyle Robertson, Merle Howard, Harry Cutler, Dick Cooper.

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Deep, Dark Secrets

Our "Keyhole Reporter, a l i l a s Snoopy-Nose Sylvester, has just unearthed some interesting facts about some prominent students in University High, while engaged in his usual occupation of pussyfooting about the campus.

For example, one brilliant member of the intelligentsia actually referred to a prof as a "profane" in Physics class recently.

At last the secret of the much admired curls worn by Marie Waeley, has been discovered. All you need to do, girls, is to take a little black Shinola and paint some of those decorative curves on your cheeks. Speaking of hair, Sylvester reports that Clyde Arnold is now using axle grease on his with great success.

You'd be surprised if you knew what infatuated young man fed his girl candy in a certain seventh-hour class right under the nose of a very strict teacher.

Some long blonde hair found on Charlie Montgomery's shoulder is a mystery. We always thought that Charlie spent all of his time studying, judging from the fact that he almost never gets his history notebooks in more than six weeks later. Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! Don't spoil that wonderful record, Charlie.

Well, the Keyhole Reporter has firmly convinced us that Earl Murray is in love. He says that Earl

was caught studying in the library with his latest flame. What are we coming to when our most independently-minded males allow themselves to be reformed?

Have you noticed the change in Kiki Curd? It seems that her new coiffure is intended to emulate Joan Bennett's. Anyway, we cast our vote for it, but we hope that she doesn't desert us for the bright lights of Hollywood.

Do you know that in answer to the question, "What kind of poetry did Whitman write?" a member of the senior English class said, "Prose."

Even our sleuth, S.-N. S. has been unable to find a single moment when "Fillo" Hails is unfaithful to his true love, Peg Hooser. Chivalry is not dead!

Robert E. Lee Dippell, a recent addition to our school, is certainly a catch for some quick-witted charmer. We wonder if he prefers pluming blondes like Anne Louden and Floriene McNiel, or sparkling brunettes like Mary Batson and Bonnie Dale. We advise them to work quickly before some wicked college cradle-snatcher grabs him.

And with the playing of his theme song, "I'm Following You," Snoopy-Nose Sylvester, the Keyhole Reporter, signs off until next week.

Crowding the Heros' Bench

The entire French II class deserves big brown medals because they didn't even check a smile when one of the members was praised for her conduct.

Mr. Furr addressed the Women's Club at Murphysboro, Monday, March 7. The subject of his address was "Child Welfare."

Anthony Hall News

A maze of green hats, streamers, and tapers festooned the dining room of the Hall last Thursday evening, indicating that the St. Patrick's party at which Miss Crawford was hostess was in progress. Guests at the head table who served as judges were: Miss Martha Scott, Miss Lucy K. Woody, Miss Grace Burkett, and Miss Lula Roach. Groups of girls in costume presented stunts during the meal, and the prize for exhibitions was won by the group of which Dorothy McElvain was chairman. Thais Suner, amusingly dressed as Micky O'Grady, took the honors which were given for the best individual stunt. Dancing and music in the living room completed the entertainment.

During the recent spring holidays, many delegates to the teachers' meeting held on the campus lived at the Hall. Approximately thirty visitors were guests there Thursday and Friday.

Miss Emma Bowyer spent the spring vacation in New Orleans, La. Miss Cox visited in Wellesville, Kansas.

Miss Fay Hart went to her home in Sinclair, Ill., after spending a few days in Champaign.

Miss Kay Fox was the guest of Miss Vera Penson at her home in Ithaca, New York.

Miss Alberta Gibson visited her parents in Metropolis, Ill.

Dean Wham visited in Centralia, Olney, and St. Louis.

Miss Sara Baker spent the vacation at her home in Carterville, Ill.

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- 50c Mi 31 Tooth Paste 39c
- \$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder, 50c Mello-Glo Perfume, both \$1.00
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FAN HELLENIC, AN ORPHAN

Owing to the dilute nature of Flit, another fraternity has appeared on the campus. The purpose of the organization is to write songs, the attainment of which end accounts for the members.

In order that guilt may be localized more easily, there are separate departments. There is a dramatic chair, a poetic chair, a history chair, an essay chair, and, friend, there is a journalistic chair. In short, the display of wood is truly rare. The fellow in the journalistic chair is classed by his comrades as a journalist and by himself as a poet. Indeed, as a poet he is by himself. Although it is a little hard to believe either, the chair is a fine one. In the hope that inspiration will be accelerated, Morris chairs are employed exclusively. The members sit therein, write on their cuffs and then send their shirts to the laundry before they send them to the printer.

There is, too, someone sitting in the dramatic chair. The others are empty, also. There is a third member who is either versatile or migratory, for he tries all the chairs, finding some of them too hard and some of them too (s)tilted, but none of them exactly comfortable.

This fraternity has its charter and a faculty chaperon. There have been only a few meetings thus far, each having as its program the reading of the dramatist's play. It is quite a brain child, with possibilities, scenes, stage directions, and such qualities as are found in all master productions. The plot revolves around a spoiled meat loaf; it can readily be seen that the possibilities for dramatic situations is unlimited.

Among their many hopes lies the palpitating aspiration to have pins. Meetings are held in a home on the west side of town.

Let us uncover and face the East.

DR. EDMONDSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Classes Fitted

Hay Fever, Asthma

A PLEA FOR SAFETY

Undoubtedly the greatest hazard that the student body of S. I. T. C. is endangered with is one of their own making. We refer to the use of their automobiles in general and the excessive speed with which they drive them in particular.

The students have turned Normal Avenue into a veritable speedway. In the mornings before 7:30 classes, at noon, and at four o'clock, the motorists of the student body seem to be transformed into thoughtless speed demons. The cars travel at a very dangerous rate of speed, and what is more hazardous, closely together. In fact, thirty miles an hour would be a very conservative estimate of the speed some of these cars attain. Probably forty or fifty miles an hour would be a more accurate estimate.

The Mill Street intersection is a particularly perilous one, especially since the city has negligently allowed the boulevard stop sign at the west edge of Normal Avenue to be removed, with or without their permission, and has not immediately replaced it.

Students should and must drive slowly enough to keep their machine under control. Cars are continually stopping to allow students to alight at their respective rooming houses, and this in itself is dangerous, particularly so when they make such abrupt stops that a car behind must crash into them.

Only a week ago an accident occurred at noon which resulted in injury, happily not fatal, to one of our students. It is with utmost sincerity we urge everyone, students and faculty, to prevent the recurrence of such in the future, and in so doing, to prevent death and its invisible aftermath of crepe to stalk our campus.

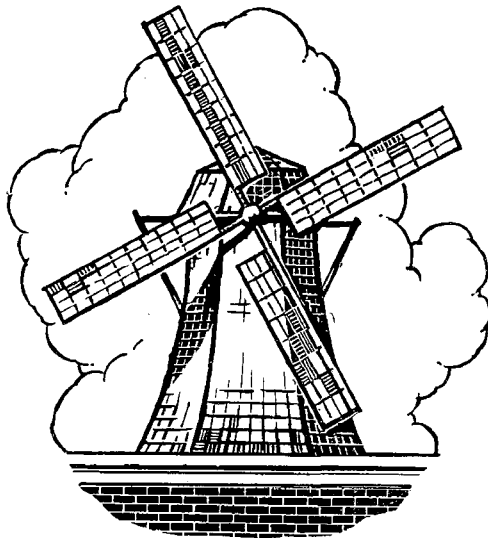
BARGAIN COUNTERS

Only bargain counters are comparable to scenes in the Business Office and the Main Building corridors during registration. Then it is that S. I. T. C.'s local color rivals that of any Imperial Palace or Grand Hotel.

Payne's idea of the ritual is probably the most sober, in declaring every one who registers on time a heel.

"Why," he says, "if you register

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THE EGYPTIAN

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"N" VS. "S"

Since it is the will of this college to refer to our school as "Southern Illinois Teachers College" instead of the misnomer, "Southern Illinois State Normal University," the old question of "Why not change the 'N' " has been revived. Some of the other state teachers colleges have changed their school letters from the commonplace "N" to more significant letters. Since we are not a normal school, the letter "N" is misleading and no longer appropriate. Despite traditions, we feel the official school letter awarded by the committee of athletic achievements should be changed to something more distinguishing. We would suggest that the letter "S," standing for Southern, be used.

POSTED—KEEP OUT

On the second floor of the Main Building is a noteworthy corridor. Long, wide, and tall as it is, it serves as an artery of traffic for students going to and from the classrooms adjoining. In this hall extends a vast bulletin board whereon are written the academic courses, teachers, hours taught, and like material of interest to all students. In other words, there are reasons why students would frequent the second floor corridor of the Main Building. This, moreover, is quite legitimate if classes are not in session; that is, there are no laws to prevent it either before or after school or between bells. It is perfectly within your rights to promenade the marble or observe the bulletin board at reasonable times—perfectly permissible. But at other times, keep out. The entire building is reserved for study and recitation during class hours. Now students, we never try to moralize, never. We merely wish to suggest that you take your morning stroll elsewhere than through the precincts of the Main Building.

GREEK LETTERS

Last year there was a justified cry for the formation of more Greek letter societies on our campus. A lone sorority held the field as our representative of a national organization, and the local fraternity which had been in existence for some years was obviously decadent. The feeling was general that competition was necessary to improve these societies. With the beginning of this college year, another national sorority established a chapter here, and the first honorary fraternity, a journalistic club, was organized.

This worthy movement, however, has now become a fever. Organizations of all sorts are springing up. New societies are forming daily at the slightest excuse.

A pin or key does not justify the existence of a club or fraternity. These organizations should not formulate unless they have some definite service in mind which they will execute. They are a detriment rather than an asset unless they recognize their responsibility to the college and unless they fulfill their obligation to contribute to the improvement of S. I. T. C.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Some years ago
 There was a lad
 Who thought he had
 The "Inner Urge"
 At any rate
 He had spasms
 Of poesy
 For in the spring
 He wrote lyrics
 And in the fall
 Bemoaned the aging
 Of the year
 And every time
 That he was jilted
 He wrote a sonnet
 Some were long
 And others short
 In short he wrote
 At such great length
 That soon he came
 To feel that he
 Was pretty good
 And so he looked
 With loathing eyes
 On all mankind
 He let the mud
 Stay on his heels
 And let his pants
 Get so baggy
 That when he stood
 He looked like he
 Was sitting down
 And so he wrote
 A ponderous thing
 In which he spake
 Of This and That
 And Life and Death
 And sent it to
 A magazine
 For neophytes
 And it replied
 That if he'd subscribe
 For five short years
 They'd be quite glad
 To publish it
 And so he bought
 The magazine
 And let his hair
 Grow longer.

TRAGIC TALE OF A FROSH

The winter term has emerged from the labyrinth of book reviews, term papers, note books, lecture notes, and final examinations to enter into the un retrievable nothingness which we are wont to term the past. To date, I have found no one who wishes to endeavor to bring it all back to the status quo. However, no matter how great we wish to allay the happening of such an event, ere this spring term is finished we will again find ourselves in a like labyrinth as we experienced at the close of the late winter term. The fact is unfortunate but none the less true.

Having experienced this turmoil at the finale of several terms, I have consciously endeavored to do something about it. For the past year I have been unsuccessful in my endeavors, but I honestly believe I have now hit upon a solution to my worries. If such proves to be true then all of us can bid adieu to pre-fina "cramming" and sudorific work in the library to garner book reviews and term papers. I'll attempt to sketch my plans briefly, which I must add are entirely theoretical at present, so that every student may fully understand what I mean to do.

To begin with, if book reviews, etc., are to be secured without work, I think we must all agree that there must be some presence of magic, whether we agree or not is immaterial, for there IS magic present. Having magic present I have found that some kind of incantation must be devised to coax it forth. After repeated experiments I find that the two words, "deknulf I" are the best suited to set the magic in motion. In similar fashion did Nero use the words "open sesame" to raise a Pullman window. Our incantation is even more potent, provided no one spells it backward.

For the sake of clarity I'll conduct an actual experiment before your own eyes, providing, of course, you don't close them through bored drowsiness. To begin with we must one and all pitch our voices to a note of high X. The music department has informed me that that particular note has a lulling effect on imbeciles. However, that has no bearing on us. With our voices in harmony on the X tone we must distinctly and in a crescendo, stream the incantatory words, "deknulf I." Upon so doing a psychical phenomena is set in motion which is nothing short of marvelous. Observe. If you peer closely you will begin to see the water drip from this pitcher that I am tilting. That is the first link in our chain of magic.

Again, as soon as this dripping ceases, as you see it does when I set the pitcher on the desk, the magic will be receptive toward our wishes. To prove my statement I shall do but one thing, and that is—to prove it. Now watch closely and follow my movements. As I extend my arms over head, the sleeves of my coat are also extended vertically. This proves our magic is working in a most diligent fashion toward the elimination of book reviews, etc. Again, as I extend my arms forward, and endeavor to reach the wall six feet in front of me, I involuntarily take two steps to do so. This is definite proof that the enchanted words, "deknulf I" are doing their bit. Now, fellow students, comes the supreme test.

You must pardon me a moment

CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED

With the utmost fear and sense of guilt I take my pen in hand, dip it in ink, and set down in plain and frank words these shameful confessions. I shall spare myself nothing. Though tears flood my paper and blur my writing I shall go on; I am determined to clear my conscience, whatever the harsh consequences.

I hereby confess to our all-powerful president, Mr. Shryock, to the entire faculty, and to you, gentle reader, that I have sinned exceedingly in thought, word, and deed—through my fault, may fault, my grievous fault. First, I have not cracked a book since the term started. Second, I have slept through practically every lecture I have attended. Third, I have bluffed my teachers into thinking I have slaved over assignments. Fourth, I have been to town every night since I have come to Carbondale, often going to the show the night before a big exam. Fifth, I have "jellied" when I should have been studying. Sixth, I have cut classes a multitude of times in order to go shopping. Seventh, I bought only one text book this term, and I lost it. Seventh, I have "borrowed" (and never repaid) everything from drawing paper to my roommate's princess slip. Eighth, I copied the history notes of every member in the class the night before the note books were due. Ninth, I got my term paper from an old boy friend who goes to Illinois University and who made an A on his. Tenth, the only time I have been in chapel is the day I was on the freshman program. Eleventh, I have not taken a single shower in Physical Ed.

Many other sins have I committed, but these are the most outstanding. And I want you to believe that I am truly sorry. I am—truly, I am. The day of judgment is upon me. The exams are to be held next week, and I tremble when I meditate upon them. (I will tremble more when my parents meditate upon upon the grades I return them for their money!) Therefore, I beg forgiveness and mercy from our all-powerful president, Mr. Shryock, from the entire faculty, and from you, O gentle reader.

until I eradicate that dinosaur that has crept in through the key hole. Oh yes, now to give the vital proof that all future term final worries are at an end. Well—as I loosen my tie and—

"Good morning, Professor, what are you lecturing on today? The evolution of the steamship from the minnow to the canoe?"

"What means this eventful interruption in my lecture, sir? I perceive you have on a white jacket, a black tie, and a cap bearing the words, 'Asylum Guard,' but does that entitle you to the privilege of interrupting me?"

"Yes, Professor, I bring you gleeful tidings, I've come to escort you back to your winter estate at Anna, which you so rudely quitted. We've missed you."

"Oh joy, oh joy, it's Diogenes, my old friend. I'll continue my lecture in the near future, students. At present, I must haste away and gambol upon the greensward with Diogenes."

And thus, my friends, we have the dramatic story of a freshman who studied rhetoric so intensely he became deranged. Take heed.

PATRONIZE
 OUR ADVERTISERS

BOXING AND WRESTLING TOURNEY TO OPEN TUESDAY, MARCH 29

BANTAM WEIGHT CLASS ADDED TO BOXING GROUPS THIS YEAR

On Tuesday, March 29, at 8:00 o'clock, the finals of the Fourth Annual Boxing and Wrestling Tournament will take place. Every contestant in the tournament is an interesting personality, but the defending champions quite naturally stand out as the dominant figures in the limelight. Perhaps it would be well to recall who they are, for it is not unlikely that their identity has been forgotten in the last year.

In the past the boxers have been divided into six groups, classified according to their respective weights. These groups are as follows: 1. Featherweight or 125 pounds; 2. Lightweight or 135 pounds; 3. welterweight or 145 pounds; 4. middleweight or 160 pounds; 5. light heavyweight or 175 pounds, and 6. heavyweight. This year a new class is being added—that of bantam weight or 115 pounds.

The champion featherweight last year was Jerry Bondioli, a small but mighty mauler. To date, Jerry is the only entry in the class for the tournament. He is back to defend his title with even more skill than he had when he won it. Can it be that no one dares to question his authority in maintaining it?

Clarence Hails last year succeeded in acquiring the lightweight championship title. The competition in this class is exceedingly keen this year. There are four entrants, John Laney, Clifford Devor, James Dollins, and Leon Lauder. The "dope" seems to favor Laney and Devor.

Last year's champion in the welterweight class was that idol of the gridiron—Clarence Hodge. Clarence will not be back to defend his title this year against competition. An injury to his right arm prevents his participation. Entrants in this group are Franklin Plater, Ralph Eadie, Paul Swofford, and John Brewer. The winner is a tossup among the group of battling youths. Swofford may have trouble making the weight, but regardless of what class he is finally placed in, someone is bound to feel sorry. "Swoof" is dynamite, T. N. T., and arsenic combined.

Last year Alvin Hale garnered the middleweight title. It is not being defended this year. There are two entrants who will endeavor to win the title, however. Goebel Patton will be in the corner opposite Robert (Pud) Smith. Smith was champion of the 145 pound class in 1929. Goebel was runner-up in last year's tournament. This bout will be a lively one from start to finish.

In the light heavyweight class Karl Tauber came out victor last year. He is back to defend his title again this year. "Herr Dutch" Tauber will find himself assaulted by that terrible bruiser, none other than smiling Marjion (Grass) Graskewicz. This bout looms as the outstanding one of the entire tournament.

The heavyweight champ of last year was Glenn Miller. Glenn will defend his title this year against Harry Baulder. The indications to date point to Miller being extended to his limit to maintain his title. This bout will be interesting and a battle from the first tap of the gong.

In the bantam class we find that whirlwind of flying fists—Donald (Dynamite) Payne. Donald was

(Continued on Page Six.)

Wrestling to Feature Half of Program

The finals for the wrestling tournament will be held March 29. Entrants are all in and the strenuous process of making individual weights has begun. The physical education department is rendering a real service to Southern Illinois in giving the young people chances, through intra-mural activities, to build up their physical condition.

The entries for the wrestling tournament are: 125 pound weight, Frank Peternel, a freshman from West Frankfort; Roscoe Cook, a sophomore, Carbondale; and Harry Roidl, a freshman who hails from Marion. Peternel is given the edge in this division, but Cook, champ of 1929, and Roidl, will give Peternel plenty of trouble. In the 135 pound weight, Ernest Davis, champ of 1929 and runner-up last year is favorite, but Alen Dawson, entrant last year, and Luther (Red) Upton of McLeansboro, are not new in the wrestling game. There are five entrants in the 145 pound class. Ralph Unles of Benton and Phillip Harris of Marion are given the edge over the other entrants; Gilbert Gibson, Mike Belbus and Earnest Deason. Deason may not be able to make the weight, but if he does he will be no mean contender for the light heavyweight title. As yet not much is known of the ability of Gibson and Belbus.

The 160 pound class is expected to provide one of the most interesting matches during the tournament. James Stormont, twice champion, will be defending his crown. In the past no one has been able to fully extend Stormont, but Sam Leshor who wrestled at Illinois University last year may be the man to take Stormont into camp. Leshor knows wrestling and is expected to use his knowledge to the best advantage.

Emil Wiggins, champion of last year, and Chuck Harris, have entered the 175 pound class. Wiggins is slight favorite to win, but Chuck says that even if he does lose, he will put up a grand "expedition." It will be remembered that last year in the tournament, Harris and Stirtz showed the spectators a few tricks after the championship bouts were over, in an exhibition bout which was of a non-decision variety.

In the heavyweight—above 175 pounds, Noble Thomas and Lyman Aken will go to a finish. Thomas played tackle last year and has a chance for permanent berth at that position next year. The brawny boy looks good—a potential champ for the heavyweight. However, to win he will have Aken, a 220 pounder to contend with.

Champions last year were:
135 pounds—John Fitch.
145 pounds—Stanley Robinson.
160 pounds—James Stormont.
175 pounds—Emil Wiggins.
Above 175 pounds—Eugene Stirtz.

Medals will be given to winners in the different weights. The tickets for the finals in both wrestling and boxing will be 35 cents; 25 cents if an athletic ticket is presented at the time tickets are bought.

Simpson College has tried a new method of chapel seating for this semester and instead of seating them by classes, everyone is seated alphabetically.—The Oracle, Monmouth, Illinois.

Loss of Prospects Makes Track Season a Doubtful One

Last Monday Coach Lingle, starting his fifth year as coach at S. I. T. C., sent out the call for the cinder aspirants, following the close of the basketball season. With the loss of forty-seven sure points through graduation, the prospects of a winning team this season are very doubtful at present. McGee, Carbondale's mainstay in the hurdles last year, is gone, and "Lucky" Davis, pole vaulter, who was not defeated in his four years of competition, except in the Little Nineteen meet, is also lost by graduation.

The middle distance and distance runs will be open due to the loss of Deason and Byars through graduation, and Lips, who is out of school.

Only half of the letter men of last year's championship squad answered the initial call. They were: Ex-Captain Wright, sprints; Davidson, quarter-mile; Reed, half; Wiggins, mile; Watson, high jump; Martin and Bricker, weights; Schrade, broad jump; Lauder, Patton, and Brown, javelin; Johnson, pole vault. There is only a small remnant of last year's championship team from which to build hopes for 1932.

Outside the veterans there are few showing talent. Mike Linich, the flash in basketball, will probably run the hurdles, as will Mitchell, from West Frankfort, and Reeves of Carbondale; Brown, Paul Peterson, and Holder of Carbondale. McRoy, the old war horse will be back, but has more weight which might show him up a bit. Wimberley, Paul McRoy, and Davidson will fight it out for the quarter along with War Horse McRoy.

This year the most pretentious schedule that Coach Lingle has faced in the five years of competition in track and field sports.

Schedule

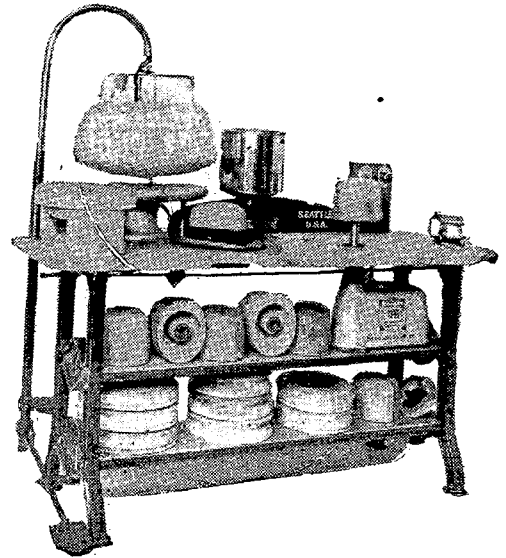
- March 18 or 19, open.
- March 25 or 26, open.
- April 1, at Cape.
- April 8 or 9, open.
- April 16, at Normal.
- April 22, Cape at Carbondale.
- April, 29, McKendree at Carbondale.
- May 6, Quadrangular, at Lebanon.
- May 13 and 14, Teachers College meet, Macomb.
- May 20-24, State meet at Monmouth.
- May 27, Shurtleff, here.

F. G. WARREN ELECTED TO HEAD 1933 S. I. T. A. (Continued from Page One.)

Cook, noted poet; R. A. Schwegler, Dean of the School of Education, University of Kansas; and Dr. C. T. Knipp, Professor of Physics, University of Illinois.

The gathering, attended by practically every teacher active in the many school systems of Southern Illinois, was pronounced one of the most successful since the conventions were inaugurated in 1881. The association was headed by Roscoe Fulliam of Harrisburg.

Members of the Southern Illinois Teachers College faculty figure prominently in the list of newly elected officers of the Association. Mr. F. G. Warren has been elected president of the Association for 1933. Dr. Bruce W. Merwin and Miss Emma Bowyer have been named to fill positions as vice presidents. Mr. W. A. Furr of the Allyn Training School was selected to head the executive committee.



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MEMORIAL VOTED BY ASSOCIATION TO HONOR LATE MARTHA BUCK
(Continued from Page One)

became known for her thorough drill technique in the teaching of grammar.

Miss Buck was a favorite of the college students and her home was considered their social headquarters, especially for those who did not live in Carbondale. She helped many students financially, allowing them to room and board at her home without payment until they secured positions and earned their own money. It is said that she always designated certain young men in each class as "her boys" and devoted a great deal of attention to them. W. A. Schwartz of Carbondale was in the first grammar class in the fall of 1874.

Miss Buck was a member of the First Baptist church and was one of its most loyal members. She gave a great amount of her earnings to the church funds and to missionary work. For many years she taught a Sunday school class of young men and because she was so popular her class usually numbered between fifty and eighty boys, many of whom belonged to other churches and who attended their own church services following the Sunday school hour at the Baptist church.

In 1929 Miss Buck moved to California with her niece, Mrs. Edna Fox, and never returned. After finding several California cities unsuitable, Miss Buck finally moved to Rio Lindo where she lived the last years of her life in declining health. She was buried in Sacramento, Calif.

No plan has been accepted as to the form of the memorial; it may be a bronze tablet placed in one of the college buildings, it may be a memorial placed on the school campus, or it may be a marker for her grave.

Delta Sig

Miss Bowyer Travels

Miss Emma Bowyer, faculty sponsor, motored to New Orleans, March 1. She was gone approximately ten days, during which she visited at the interesting points of the Gulf region.

Lewis-Shockney

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Eloise Shockney and John Lewis, both of Harrisburg. Mrs. Lewis attended S. I. T. C. in 1928, and for the past three years was a teacher in the public schools of Harrisburg. During the past year she has been attending the University of Illinois.

McClure-Clanton

Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the marriage of Juanita Clanton of Cairo to Junior McClure of East St. Louis.

The wedding took place the early part of last September, and had been kept a secret until a few weeks ago. Mrs. McClure, who graduated from S. I. T. C. in 1924, has been teaching in Cairo since her graduation.

New Pledges

Edna Hahlstenberg, Mounds; Mary Eleanor Helm, Benton, and Gertrude Clark, East St. Louis, recently pledged, have moved into the chapter house this term.

Stein in Champaign

Miss Hilda Stein, faculty sponsor, spent several days of the spring vacation in Champaign.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

When John Gilbert gets his Chevie out of moth balls, spring is on the way.

Miss Crawford is happy to know that she is not the only faculty member who forgets things. Dr. Beyer left his shoes in St. Louis.

Mr. Wham was destructive to physics equipment when he was a student here.

The D Darlings have built a club house "away in the wilds."

Paul McRoy kept the road between Carbondale and Benton hot during the spring vacation.

That was some SPRING vacation. Peck Bailey, on noticing some robins, remarked that he wished the weather would suit the "boide."

Wednesday night was the wrong night to go to the library.

Miss Krause seems to have a peculiarly soothing effect on one of the members of the mathematics department.

If you want to learn all the scandal in school, ride down from St. Louis on the 7:10 train.

All of Carbondale seems to have gone to see Green Pastures Wednesday of vacation.

At least Dr. Tenney is unusual. He seats his student-alphabetically backwards.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Hugh Foster doesn't like to go to Entsmingers.

What the A. P. O. club is. Deno Hewitt might tell.

How many students remembered to wear green on St. Patrick's day. Of course in many instances the wearing wasn't necessary.

If you've seen the pictures of Miss Power on display in the Art room.

What causes people to fall up steps. Dorothy McElvain might tell.

Why Dr. Young is so popular among his students.

How many last term chapel monitors were on hand bright and early Tuesday morning so as to avoid having the job again.

Where Elma Trieb has been since this term began.

How it would feel to be a senior and to have only three more months between yourself and a degree.

BOXING AND WRESTLING TO OPEN TUESDAY, MARCH 29
(Continued from Page Five)

champion three years ago and is trying to stage a "comeback." The main obstacle in his path to prevent his doing so seems to be Duane (Red) Leach, the Marion cyclone. Leach intends to disseminate some sleep-producing potions to his opponents. However, "Dynamite" has developed an anti-toxin of his own to counteract the "Cyclone's" potions.

John Bugle, the "dark horse" of the tournament, is classified in the bantam group. When John gets in action, he appear to his opponent, to have as many arms as an octopus.

This tournament promises to be even better than its predecessors. Medals will be awarded to all winners. During the intermission the gym team will exhibit their prowess on the parallel bars, in tumbling, and in tiger leaping. This in itself is worth the price of admission.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association rules will govern the meet.

The general price of admission is thirty-five cents. Students with athletic tickets may secure admission for twenty-five cents. Tickets must be presented at the door.

W. M. BAILEY RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE FROM CHICAGO UNIVERSITY
(Continued from Page One)

errors in his own. For several years Dr. Bailey has been running his experiments over and over, a verification that every true scientist goes through with before accepting the results as facts.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy is not a title just conferred upon those who ask for it but upon those who have deserved it. It is not as some think, an empty honor to attain a degree of that rank. More and more education is being emphasized by the demand in industries and professions that the applicant should hold the Doctorate degree. Dr. Bailey has brought distinction to himself and to the school in attaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Carthage College Library has received a set of valuable interest accounting charts from G. A. Rohrbough, '85, manager of the Visible Interest Finder Co.—Carthage Collegian, Carthage, Ill.

Twenty-five colleges, members of the Illinois Press Association, will send delegates to the eighth annual convention to be held at Wesleyan May 10. Editors, business managers, and faculty advisers from the various schools will attend. — The Argus, Bloomington, Illinois.

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