

10-10-1934

The Egyptian, October 10, 1934

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1934

Volume 15, Issue 5

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, October 10, 1934" (1934). *October 1934*. Paper 4.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1934/4

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1934 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1934 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

NORMAL TO MEET MCANDREW TEAM IN SATURDAY GAME

SOUTHERN DETERMINED TO
AVERAGE THREE SEASON
DEFEAT

Saturday afternoon, which is the usual of the rivalry on the grid-iron between two teachers colleges, Old Normal and Southern. The game will be played on the local field, and will be the Maroon's first afternoon engagement of the year.

Since 1929, Normal and the Maroon and White aggregation have been meeting regularly in football contests. In 1929 and 1930 the McAndrew coached eleven defeats and the update teachers by scores of 6-0 and 39-0 respectively, while for the past three seasons the Old Normal teams have been victorious. The results in 1931, 1932, and 1933 were 14-0, 20-6, and 12-0.

Last year Southern had tough luck in its game at Old Normal. This and the fact that Normal has won the last three games will make the Maroon and White eleven all the more determined to defeat the Normalites.

Old Normal lost seven of its stars of last year's team by graduation, but it still has Murray, crack quarterback and Dennis, captain and guard as the nucleus for a good team.

The Southern players came out of the Cape tussle without any serious injuries and are expected to be in top shape for the coming contest.

Coch McAndrew will probably use the following lineup: ends, Gray and Moorman; tackles, Morawski and Prindle; guards L. Deason and Holliday; center, Fox or O'Malley; quarterback, North; halfbacks, Holder and Lenich, and Woffharger, fullback.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE PUBLISH PAMPHLET

"The Illinois Voter," a non-partisan pamphlet giving unbiased opinion of the candidates up for election November 6, will be on sale this week by the League of Women Voters. Anyone interested in the coming election, may secure a copy for fifteen cents.

STUDENTS SUGGEST METHODS OF FINANCING NEW BAND UNIFORMS

By VIRGINIA SPILLER

A survey of the student body regarding the subject of band uniforms revealed a consensus of opinion as to how funds are to be raised to buy new ones. However, they unanimously agree that the band should have new uniforms. Several say that these should be of the military type, while Paul Fegey urges that the next band suits be bright red, and that they be purchased in time for the Homecoming game.

As to the solution of the economic problem, many admit their utter inability to cope with it. There is no one plan that has the favor of a majority of the group. More favor taking the funds from the athletic fee in some manner than any other plan. Even here, the ideas are rather diverse, some advocating an outright donation from the Athletic department, while others think the gate receipts should be devoted to this cause. Several suggest that since the band members have to buy an Athletic ticket and also play for the games, that the money taken in for their tickets should be used as a fund for band uniforms.

A comparatively large number of students think that the band should be able to buy its own suits by giving concerts or varied entertainments. Nemo Gabner says

PREVIOUS SCORES OF SOUTHERN-OLD NORMAL GAMES

Year	S	O.N.
1929	6	0
1930	39	0
1931	0	14
1932	6	20
1933	0	12

FRESHMEN TO VOTE TODAY

BULLETIN

The freshmen may vote for their class officers during chapel hour and at noon today. Ballot boxes are located between the Auditorium and the Main building.

Enthusiasm is running high as the election of officers for the Freshman class draws near. The campaign which was launched at the beginning of the school year was brought to a climax last Thursday when the class assembled to hear campaign speeches made by supporters of the nominees. One student from each group was presented by the chairman, Dick Baggett, who in turn introduced the candidates for each office. Rallying speeches were made in a final attempt to swing undecided opinion and arouse class sentiment.

A new method of nominating officers has been inaugurated this year. The students have divided themselves into groups of towns; each group supporting representative freshmen for each office.

The following additional nominations have been received: Contralla, Mt. Vernon, Benton, Salem, President Nelson Randle; Vice-president, Mary Lee Dixon; Secretary-Treasurer, Susan Frier; Student Council Representatives, Evelyn Koelker and Woody Shehorn.

Rural Schools Publish Paper

"The Reach Tree" is the name given to a new publication put out monthly by the six rural schools directed by the Teachers College. It is an eight page mimeographed paper, of about two hundred copies, a number sufficient to reach all the families of the affiliated districts and the student teachers in them.

Mr. T. L. Stearns, Miss Gladys Smith, and Mr. E. E. Hall compose the committee in charge. The material to be published is submitted by teachers and children.

Allyn Pupils Prepare Exhibit

The fifth and sixth grades of the Allyn Training School are working out a complete demonstration of the making of wheat into flour. Ideas and knowledge were obtained from the flour mill at Murphysboro. Both classes visited the mill last week in order to get the necessary information and materials.

The class expects to have the exhibit completed some time this week. Those desiring information on the wheat-making of flour may visit the fifth grade room at the Training School.

PARDEE RESUMES TEACHING

Mr. Charles Pardee, history professor, returned Monday from An-dover, Ohio to resume his duties, after being called away because of the death of his mother.

SELECTION GROUP DISCUSSES POSSIBLE PROGRAM NUMBERS

LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE
WRITES TO ENTERTAINMENT
& LECTURE BUREAUS

Sifting through the literature accumulated over a week of correspondence, the School Council committee for the entertainment series discussed possible programs at its meeting last Thursday, in Dean G. D. Wham's recreation room. Although no definite arrangements were completed, the entertainment series will doubtless include at least one distinctive musical program.

Since the appointment at the first School Council session this fall, the selection committee has investigated available lecture, musical, and dramatic offerings. The committee is giving serious consideration only to such numbers as will be thoroughly satisfactory to an audience of college standing. The selection committee, chaired by Dr. Richard L. Beyer, included Mr. Richard L. Beyer, chairman, working with Dean Lucy K. Woody, Dr. W. G. Swartz, Miss Emma Dwyer, Allen Graves, Virginia Spiller, Robert Boyer, and Margaret Claver. Dean Wham is working with the selection committee, as well as with the business committee.

Scientists to Study Fluorapar Mining Region Saturday

Urbana, Ill.—The geology and mineral resources of the famous Hardin county fluorapar mining region will be the subject of discussion and explanation when teachers and others interested in natural science, assemble at Rosiclaro on Saturday, October 13, to hold the fifth annual Southern Illinois Earth History Field Conference.

The field trip, which is being sponsored by the Illinois State Geological Survey as a free educational extension service, will be conducted by Professor Edson S. Bastin, head of the Department of Geology at the University of Chicago, who is a recognized authority on the geology of the fluorapar region and the author of a comprehensive printed report on the area.

Professor W. M. Bailey of the State Normal University at Carbondale, who is serving as local chairman for the trip this year, states that the group will spend most of the day with Dr. Bastin in the field. All those who desire to participate in the educational excursion, he says, are requested to provide their own means of transportation and to bring packed lunches for a group picnic which will be held Monday afternoon at Cave-in-Rock state park on the Ohio river.

Allyn Pupils Prepare Exhibit

The fifth and sixth grades of the Allyn Training School are working out a complete demonstration of the making of wheat into flour. Ideas and knowledge were obtained from the flour mill at Murphysboro. Both classes visited the mill last week in order to get the necessary information and materials.

The class expects to have the exhibit completed some time this week. Those desiring information on the wheat-making of flour may visit the fifth grade room at the Training School.

Illinae-Forum Name Debaters for Year Series

The first debate of the Illinae-Forum series will be held Thursday October 25, on the question, Resolved, That all college students should be allowed to cut classes at their own discretion. The debate series will culminate in the annual spring debate. Three contests will be held each term. Each debater will be permitted a rebuttal. Three judges will be selected for these debates.

The debaters of the Illinae are Eleanor Eberthorn, Lois Snider, Erna Knobloch, Virginia Spiller, Anna Lee Moore, and Marion Richards.

For the Forum the debaters will be Harry Gichenor, Lowell Samuel, Robert Lee Pulley, Joe Dillingier, Lowell Hill, and Allen Buchanan.

Interfraternity Council Discusses Initiation Rules

In discussing the counting of grades made during a Summer term toward the necessary C average for initiation into either fraternity, the Interfraternity Council at its first meeting at the Chi Delta Chi house Wednesday night ruled that a regulation term of eight hours of college work would be recognized.

In further discussion the council ruled on the endorsement of study hours by the Council for the freshman pledges of both fraternities.

The problem of rushing at the beginning of fall terms and the extension of bids was laid on the table for further deliberation by the Council. Likewise the question of rates at both houses on room and board will be again taken up at a future meeting.

The Interfraternity Council for this year consists of President Richard Whittenborn, Robert McCloskey, Arlie Wolfenbarger, and Michael Duane Finner of Kappa Delta Alpha, and Howard Moorman, secretary of the Council, Alva Homan, Robert Turner, and Dr. Richard L. Beyer of Chi Delta Chi.

The next Council meeting will be held at the Kappa Delta Alpha house the first Wednesday of November.

BLOOD POISON CAUSES DEATH OF NINA SHUPE

Blood poisoning resulting from heel infection caused the death of Miss Nina Shupe, a sophomore of the college, last Monday morning. Under treatment less than a week, Miss Shupe had been taken from the Fred Harrell home, where she was rooming this term, and placed in the Browning hospital in Du-Quoin.

A graduate of University High, Miss Shupe at the time of her death had attended school in Carbondale for more than five years. Since her enrollment in college she had been particularly active in the women's athletics department, being a member of the woman's Athletic Association and manager of freshman basketball.

Miss Shupe was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shupe, a prominent Vergennes family. Funeral services were held at the Bethel church, near Vergennes at 2:00 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Shupe had many friends on the campus who express their sorrow at her passing and extend their sympathies to the bereaved family.

MERWIN ORGANIZES ALLYN "CUB" GROUP

An organization entirely new to the boys at Allyn Training School is being promoted by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin. The boys interested in the boy scouts are anxious to establish the new "Cub" group.

"Tune In," Musical Comedy For Homecoming Production



GROVER MORGAN
Former student and co-author of "Tune In," musical comedy of campus life to be presented on evening of November 16 in Shryock Auditorium.

BOY SCOUT DAY HERE SATURDAY

The annual Boy Scout field day with its parade to the college athletic field and free admission of Scouts to the Normal S. L. T. C. football game will be held Saturday afternoon in Carbondale. The Southern Illinois territory includes approximately 3,000 scouts. Three hundred attended the field day last year.

Scouts are expected to register and mobilize between 11 o'clock and 12:15 Saturday. They will parade to the Shryock Auditorium at 12:30, where President H. W. Shryock will give the welcome address. "Tex" Shaver, Deputy Regional Scout Executive of Chicago, will respond for the Scouts.

Scout Bands and Drum Corps have been invited to play in the parade to the Athletic field.

Alumnus to Direct Education Program

Owen Charles, who graduated with the class of 1933, has a position as Counsel with the Federal Emergency Education Program of the Jackson County. The appointment was announced on August 6. Mr. Charles will direct and supervise all night and nursery schools established by the government in Jackson county. These schools will be set up in the near future and will number about six or eight.

The nursery schools are for the pre-school age child and for this type of school especially adept teachers must be employed. The towns in which the nursery schools will probably be located are Carbondale, Murphysboro, Dowell, Elkville, and Makanda.

The adult educational centers will probably be established in Carbondale, Murphysboro and Ava. A tentative plan is that of supplying teachers for the educational unit of the C.C.C. camp at Giant City, which has already requested this service.

Mr. Charles states that as a general estimate the government school program will receive ten percent more than last year.

The teachers, in this program, have not yet been appointed, and even after being chosen must be confirmed by the County Relief Committee, which has final authority in the selection of Emergency Education employees.

RURAL P.T.A. HEAR FACULTY SPEAKERS FOR COLUMBUS DAY

The Parent-Teachers meetings in all of the six rural schools affiliated with the College, will be addressed Thursday by the following speakers:

- Pleasant Hill, Dr. O. B. Young Buckles, Mr. John Wright.
- Pleasant Grove, Dr. R. L. Beyer, Wagner, Miss Sarah Baker.
- Rock Springs, Mr. E. G. Lentz, Buncombe, Dr. W. A. Thalman.

The meetings are held to observe Columbus Day, Friday, October 12, but are moved forward one day because of the County Teachers meeting.

MORGAN, JONAH, COLLABORATE ON MANUSCRIPT FOR ANNUAL ORIGINAL PLAY

"Tune In," the Homecoming musical comedy of campus life to be presented in Shryock Auditorium on Friday evening, November 16, had its initial reading before members of Strut and Fret Little Theatre last Thursday evening.

Music for the production, which is to be original throughout, is being written by Mr. Wendell Margrave of the Music department and Grover Clarke Morgan, a former student, who is at present an entertainer at the Red Couch Tavern in Valley Park, Mo. Mr. Margrave and Mr. Morgan, together with Justin Coleman, a 1934 graduate, were composers of the music for last year's homecoming presentation, All's Fair.

The script of "Tune In" is being written by Miss Julia A. Jonah, director of Little Theatre, and by Grover Morgan.

The music calls for a two-piano accompaniment throughout, with occasional violin obligatos. Musicians are being selected this week. Twenty members of the MacDougal Club have been selected by tryouts to do the chorus work.

Reports on staging were submitted at the meeting by Carl Bauman, head technician of Little Theatre, who has charge of Act I, and Barbara Jane Scott who has charge of Act II. Act I is the reception hall of a sorority house, done in modernistic style, while Act II represents the campus by moonlight.

Compton's Sonnet To Appear Soon In Anthology

Loyal Compton, a student in the college last year, writes that he has had his sonnet, "Exodus" accepted for publication in the Cornwell Anthology for 1934. The Cornwell Publishing House in Cincinnati, in accepting Mr. Compton's poem, added:

"The poetry in the volume embraces some of the best talent in America....The verses have been chosen with great care; thousands of poems have been received and we have corresponded with poets in every part of the country to choose the few score verses which we believe are the best written this year....Critics included Alfred Knopf, George Jean Nathan, Henry Seidel Canby, and Harry Hans-

"The tone of the entire book is high; the only verse accepted for our anthology is verse we sincerely and honestly believe is talented able work."

The publication date for the volume is December 10. Its price will be three dollars.

Sophomores Give Program Friday

Continuing the series of chapel programs inaugurated by the School Council last year, the Sophomore class will present the student program next Friday. Wayne Barker will open the program with a vocal solo. Fred Cagle will then give a talk, which is to be followed by a trombone solo by Fred Besant. Jewell Medlin is scheduled for a vocal solo, and Helen Thompson will conclude the program with a piano solo.

The junior class presented the second number in the series last Friday. As Russell Emery, class president, was injured in football last week, the vice-president, Gordon Dods, introduced the numbers. Buford Sloane, Lois Boyle, Oveta Good, and Charlotte Fraley were featured in this program. Wendall Oley served as accompanist.



Charter Member Illinois College Press Association



Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor FRANCES NOEL
Associate Editor ELIZABETH ANN WEST
Feature Editor MARJORIE BROWN
Sports Editor ROBERT BOYLE
Sports Editor MARVIN LAWSON
Alumni Editor EILEEN BROCK
High School Reporter DAVID MOSS
Faculty Advisers ESTHER M. POWER, DR. R. L. BEYER
Typist FRANCES FERRILL

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

RUTH MERZ, ELSIE FANER, HENRY HITT, EILEEN McNEILL, GENEVIEVE EDMONDS, ROBERT CHAPMAN, PAULINE FISHER, WALTON BLAKEY, VIRGINIA SPILLER, EVELYN MILLER, VERNON CRANE, JASPER CROSS

COMPETITORS

Charles Matthews, Marjorie Wombie, Ann Langdon, Winifred Callaway, Elmer Holshausen, Nedra Goggin, Georgina Lockie, Carol Sanders, Cecile Robinson, Frank Samuels, Glenn Fulkerson, Glenn Hewlett, Robert Lee Pulley, Viola Crim, Marion Richards.



BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager HARRISON EATON
Assistant Business Manager JOE STORMER
Advertising Manager ROBERT TURNER
Circulation Manager LLOYD DOTY

THE COMMITTEE NEEDS YOUR HELP

The election committee of the School Council is giving considerable time and attention to the arranging of really good programs this year. They have entered into correspondence with lecturers, managers of musicians, entertainment bureaus, and directors of symphony orchestras. A definite program has not yet been selected, but the Council is on the right track. It is time for the 76% of our students who indicated their preference for programs of a cultural nature to lend their full support to the committee in its work.

Ever since the organization of committees to work on the project, students have insisted that they want something worth bringing to a college campus. Unsolicited editorials have been written denying the rumors that the student-body of this college prefer trivial entertainments. One of these editorial writers declared, "We want something better than what we were required to swallow on our high school programs."

The committee wants to bring something better. Their speakers would be competent, and their musical or dramatic programs would be of the best. The student body will be amply justified in giving their support and cooperation.

PLAN YOUR PROGRAMS EARLY

The committee which starts scouting on Wednesday for material to be used on the following Friday's chapel program can hope to find little but overworked talent and stale numbers. Fourteen hundred students are not particularly interested in hearing each Friday morning a number previously heard at one of the week's society meetings. Nor can chapel attendants be expected to be confronted each week with the same faces, hear the same fingers plunking on the ivories, and listen to the same uninteresting vocalists without voicing a complaint, but Princeps built around a definite theme or subject of greater value than a heterogeneous grouping of numbers entirely musical in nature.

The Council, in sponsoring student programs, has undertaken a considerable task. The best response it could receive would be in the form of carefully planned programs submitted to its membership for approval at least two weeks before the date scheduled for that particular presentation. Such cooperation on the part of organizations and classes would insure entertainment richer in content as well as more definite in form.

STUDY THE PUBLIC NEEDS

In line with the recent employment by the government of thousands of individuals all over the country to assist in the administration of the N.R.A., Forum magazine in its October issue makes a plea for "Trained Public Servants." Our colleges have educated their students for business and for the professions, says Forum, but Princeton alone has taken the step of training for government. The plea is not for vote-getters and machine-cogs, but for "a new civil service class of clear thinking young men and women, trained for the new humanitarian era, to take root in city and federal government and gradually to drive out the elements which thrive on graft and racketeering and which until now have made American political life distasteful to the better class of citizens."

What can we do to prepare ourselves for this new opening? Mr. Jay Franklin gives some advice in a recent article: "Go Political, Young Men."

"Don't study politics, practice it! Manage a class election, start a crusade for the abolition of the fraternity system, get into a political campaign—on either side or both. The old party machinery is dying. Let it die! Don't watch the price of food and bankruptcy and foreclosure proceedings! Don't analyze senators; analyze suicides and crimes! Don't study the Constitution; study the 'Letters to the Editor' and the human-interest stories."

In short, if you want a good government, you must study the millions of people who go to make up that government. You can't improve your country or the living conditions of its people by devoting your time to learning how to beat your partner in the financial or political vortex.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That the boys who stay at 808 South Normal didn't appreciate hearing Vernon Hicks practice the oration which he gave at Socratic Society.

That the Boys College wants to raise his expense account to \$100 for October. Anyone who wants to help him please file an application.

That Gene Hetherington walked to St. Louis to see an Opera. That a baseball game can more successfully hold the attention of our wisdom-seeking, young men than any book or professor.

That Clyde Henson wants to return to a state of nature where there are no moral laws.

That Pete (at the University Cafe) brought Virginia Spiller a new drink called a "St. Clair" and it took her two hours to decide that it was only an ordinary root beer.

That Stella Herriman has a new diamond ring. It was given to her by one of our football men, Everett Fox.

That several of our freshmen who attended the Cape game are still wondering where the man went that was in the queer "box" that gave the play account of the game.

The Mathematics department called attention to the fact that the enrollment increase was one of several hundred per cent rather than seventy-five per cent as Brown had credited out from under the table, defended herself by stating that she was no math major. (Jim Gray please copy.)

McCracken tells a good story about the lady who inquired the other afternoon "could you tell me what time they let the freshmen out?"

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

What you think of the oriental atmosphere which prevails at the University Cafe at night?

Just why Mr. Nolen told Isabel Martin that she was an aesthete?

Why the head monitor failed to pass out cards in the Junior section in chapel on the day it was rumored that the office intended to check on how well absences were marked.

If Vivian Kempler was waiting for a street car late Friday night on an Anna street corner.

Socratic Quartet Will Make Debut

The Socratic quartet has been organized and will appear on the program for the first time at the meeting tonight. The program chairman, Veda Taylor, has also announced that a week from tonight the first play of the year will be given. She intends to produce at least two more plays this term and urges all those interested to report to her.

The program last week was given entirely by last week, Vernon Hicks, who won first place in school in the Big Eleven High School conference last year, gave a speech. Other numbers on the program were an instrumental duet by Leroy Babcock and Norvill Montgomery, a rhythm tap dance by Dorothy Dunning, and a reading by Betty Hankins.

Faculty News

Miss Mary Crawford will be the hostess at a tea for the members of the English department at her home in Jonesboro this afternoon.

Misses Marjorie Shank and Sara Baker accompanied a group of girls from Anthony Hall to St. Louis to view the Veiled Prophet parade, last Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Dunn Faner was the speaker at the Library Forum Monday, October 1. Mr. Faner reviewed the book *The Cold Journey*, by Grace Zaring Stone.

Professors W. T. Felts, Ted R. Ragsdale, F. G. Warren, and Edward V. Miles attend St. Louis University, each week. They are working on their doctoral degrees.

Mrs. Ted Ragsdale, a former

Scientist Knows Chromosomes, But Ignores Sports

By J. T. FINLEY

Leaning against a table in the tower of the Old Science building, Dr. C. E. Bridges admitted that he has never seen a football game and does not know the Dean brothers. Dr. Bridges, a Nobel prize winner, had come to Carbondale to aid Miss Scott to make the set up for the study of the development of the chromosomes of fruit fly larvae, a work which she is doing for her doctorate.

He wasn't so sure about an interview. The last one had gotten him into trouble with about half a dozen departments in Washington. When it was called to his attention that official Washington would not be very likely to see the Egyptian and that reporters sometimes lost their heads for allowing personalities to escape, he grinned and decided that under those circumstances it might be O.K.

I asked how chromosomes determine heredity. During the following two hours of Dr. Bridges' explanation, he brought out a microscope and displayed the much studied fruit fly. He has just published his findings on the structural unit of the chromosome and the location of the genes. The individual genes strung along the chromosomes like beads are the determinatives of our hereditary traits.

As hobbies Dr. Bridges studied psychology and applied it to mechanical devices, having invented a new type of gun and a typewriter based on a new touch system. Now he is making a radically stream lined automobile for his own use.

BOOK REVIEW

STARS FELL ON ALABAMA

By CARL CARNER

Here is a saga of Alabama; strange, sometimes weird, always fascinating, always in a prosaic state of our union. But a majestic and alluring foreign country. Mr. Carner tells, through an astonishingly large and varied collection of native legends, of the life and deeds of the Alabamians, living under an ancient spell, "For, according to myth, at some time during her existence, stars did fall on Alabama." The unaffected persistence in this belief, and the unusual simplicity of their existence, lend to these people a singular charm and distinction. All types of natives are sympathetically, but not inaccurately portrayed by Mr. Carner, six years a resident and teacher among the subjects of this book. He confesses to a foster love for Alabama and her inhabitants. Certainly he provided his intriguing material for an interesting and enjoyable volume.

In construction, the work is a condensed story of the author's adventures and travels in search of material. The purpose of the book, to picture the real Alabamians, is carried out in two ways; namely, by the first hand recounting of Mr. Carner's relations and meetings with his subjects, and by the retelling of characteristic legends of the country. The entire state is covered, stories and folk lore emanating from every sector are blended into one great saga of the state of Alabama. Country, village, and city are treated alike. Mobile is identified as "loveliest of cities," truly the old South. There is ever present the bond of unity between the cities and the villages, between the factories and the plantations. It is all Alabama.

The collection itself includes amusing and interesting narratives, such as the one concerning Antimo Williams, the old black mountaineer and guide, whose life was dedicated to the pleasure of wild men. Then, too, there are stories of Two toe Tom, the elusive, man-killing alligator of the conjure country, and accounts of Alabama's famous bad man, the notorious Tombigbee outlaw.

One feels, upon reading "Stars Fell on Alabama," much of the author's attachment to this land of strange people and strange events.

Vernon Crane.

faculty member of Allyn Training School, entertained all the training teachers at a dinner, Thursday evening.

ON AND ON

By R. B.

She Looked sorrowfully up into his eyes.
He brushed.
Sweet as fumes from an Oil-burner,
Swept into his nostrils.
Her lips quivered as they Formed the eager Question:
"Tell me," she whispered,
"What is our history assignment?"

And then, too,
The phone service around here, Hasn't it improved?
The other night,
We actually got a call through in Twelve and one-half minutes.
Last year the average was twenty minutes.
And Central's temper has Improved, too.
Maybe she's been eating Fresh yeast.
Fresh yeast.
Certainly does help the Spirits rise.
Central sometimes rings twice Now before she vexedly Announces,
"I'll ring again," and does so, Very curtly.

A truly feminine girl, Central.
A young man stood by the side of the road.
Not mildly was he Hitch-hiking, but he was hitch Hiking to Carbondale.
And he was far, far, Far away.
All the cars passed him by,
And he stood and stood.
Suddenly a magnetic force seemed To impel him,
And he turned around.
He found himself looking into the Most beautiful pair of eyes he Had ever Seen.
Brown,
Liquid,
He lost himself in their D-pths.
An air of understanding bridged from Him to those sympathetic Orbs.
He longed to caress their Owner.
And the longer he peered into the Richly fringed crystals,
The more overpowering the desire Became.
Finally he could restrain himself! No longer.
Breathing hard, he rushed to Her.
Edging closer, closer.
He tenderly, lovingly placed his Hand on her Side.
And lightly, tentatively,
He caressed her.
And as he did so,
The pleased glow moored.

Setets to Meet For Business Session

The president of the Zetetic Literary Society, Everett Mitchell, requests that all paid-up members of the society attend an important business meeting this evening at 7:00 o'clock.

In keeping with the new policy of programs of interest and value, the main feature of last week's program was a review of Lulu Vollmer's "Sun-Up" by Mrs. T. B. Smith. Mrs. Smith prefaced her review by a short sketch of the mountain people among whom she travelled this summer.

Burdens Faner sang Tschalkowsky's "Oh, Sad Indeed My Heart."

President Mitchell announced the appointment of Marvin Balance as business manager of the society, and Marjorie Brown and Elizabeth Ann West as program chairmen.

McNEILL TO ATTEND YEARBOOK MEETING

Eileen McNeill, Editor of the 1935 Obolisk, will attend the National Yearbook Convention at Chicago on October 11, 12, 13. This is the first year that the yearbook convention has been held apart from the annual press convention. Representatives of college annuals from over the country will gather at the LaSalle Hotel where they will hear talks on engraving, printing, and photography, delivered by leading authorities. The convention is held for the purpose of creating better yearbooks.

The Wailing Wall

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

Dear Editor,

I am viewing this "Lecture Series" idea with interest and enthusiasm. However the present prospects are none too bright—no more than three lectures and make definite plans for only one", is the dark and gloomy report of the Council meeting.

I attended another college last year, and there we had 8 or 10 numbers such as those proposed here—lectures, dramatics, musicals, etc. We would have had more, if more money had been available. I would say that lectures are far more popular than dramatics and musicals, in general. However, certain choice numbers are not to be overlooked.

It seems to me that all lectures should be "free." It would be a good idea to create a student activities fund, each student paying the fee at registration time. Nobody wants to pay admission to a lecture, at the gate. We want it "free."

If fifty cents or a dollar or a quarter, for each student and each faculty member, were put into a student activities fund, we could have an extra program, with improved talent, rather often, perhaps some of them during assembly hour. Another thing, this fund could be used to purchase new band uniforms, new sets for the stage, and other badly needed accessories, for which there are probably no apparent funds, such as an extra balcony, behind the students, above the present one, for the faculty.

At present, let's get behind the "Lecture Series" and let's have a fund created, and some good outside talent brought in. I would recommend men like Lorado Taft, Will Durant, and Sherwood Eddy. The "Author, Lecturer, Traveler" type of man is always good. Dr. Preston Bradley, of Chicago, is another "sure fire" lecturer that is bound to please.

We students have something to learn from us. Let's get behind the Lecture Series and the Student Activities Fund idea, that will finance it. We want more than three programs a year too.

M. M.

WITH THE GREEKS

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
The Mother's club will hold its first meeting, Friday afternoon, at the chapter house.

Founder's Day was observed last night with a formal dinner at the house. The dinner was followed by a dedicatory ritual.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

Bud Bowman, Grayville, and Vernon Richman, Irvington, were formally pledged last week.

George Samuel Patterson is a pledge of Phi Delta Theta at Michigan State Teacher's college at Lansing.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

A bus trip to St. Louis was made last Saturday. In the evening the party visited the Red Coach Inn where Grover Morgan, a former student here, is appearing.

CHI DELTA CHI

William Gangle, who is attending the journalism school at the University of Missouri, was a house guest last week and Mr. Gangle, a Kappa Sigma pledge, did two year's work at S. I. T. C. Fred Comstock pledged Alpha Tau Omega at Illinois. Charles Denham and Alfred Richardson are pledges at Theta Chi.

IRVIN-DAWSON

The marriage of Miss Julia Irvin to Ralph Dawson on April 2, 1932 was announced last week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. Richardson at Mounds.

Mr. Dawson is now completing his last semester's work at S. I. T. C., and is a part time assistant in the athletic department. He was co-captain of the 1933 football team.

CAPE INDIANS DEFEAT S. I. T. C. BY 14-6 SCORE

SEVEN THOUSAND FANS SEE
THE MAROONS IN FIRST
DEFEAT OF YEAR



CO-CAPTAIN HOLDER

LINE-UP

Southern	Pos.	Cape
Moorman	L.E.	Crisis
Morawski	L.T.	Dunscomb
L. Deason	L.C.	Asher
Fox	C.	Smith
Halliday	R.G.	Lampley
Prindle	R.T.	Adams
Gray	R.E.	Pritchard
North	Q.B.	Hall
Lenich	R.H.	Harrison
Holder	L.H.	Fopp
Wolfinbarger	F.B.	Fallett

Touchdowns: Wolfinbarger, Smith, Metzke.
Points after touchdown: Hall (3).
Subs. — Southern, Brown, O'Malley, Hickey, Atherton, Kennedy, Crane, G. Deason, Dabney, and Staley; Cape: Metzke, Goddard, Best, Bidwell, J. Parker, Preston, Swan, Malone, and Fratani.

Gridiron Echoes

By M. L.

Bona, star of last years Cape eleven, did not get to play in the Southern-Cape game last Friday night because of an injury. From the looks of things it wasn't necessary because his sidekick, Metzke, did all the damage that was necessary.

By the way, you can hardly tell which is Bona or Mizel. They are practically the same size and both are as fast as greased lightning. They run the 100 yard dash in track around 19 flat, so firm your own opinions, how they look upon the gridiron field.

Southern will be out for revenge when they meet Old Normal Saturday. Normal defeated the McAndrew eleven 12-0 last year.

As I have said before, watch out for this Murray fellow who plays quarterback on Old Normal's eleven. He was leading scorer in the Conference last year and ranked among the first ten of the country.

It looks as if Southern is going to make famous a certain pass combination this year. Watch out Little Nineteen foes, because Lenich can pass and big Jim Gray can snag them out of the air.

Unsuccessful line plays by both teams that netted neither eleven any great gain during the first part of the third quarter, Lenich kicked to Metzke, crack Cape safety man, who started running to his right, turned around and reversed the field, and ran 70 yards for Cape Girardeau's last touchdown. Hall made good his second attempt at place-kicking.

Carbonale attempted 18 passes during the contest and succeeded in completing eight. Gray was on the receiving end of five while Moorman caught two and Holder one.

Metzke was the outstanding player for the Stuber coached eleven because of his running ability. Lenich and Gray were Carbonale's shining lights on the passing attack.

A freshman at Georgia Tech, repeated a course under the same prof and in the same room without ever being aware of the fact.

George Young
First Class Hand Laundry
209 W. Monroe Street
Carbondale, Ill.

Eat at the WIGWAM
Home made pie 5c; Sandwiches, and drinks
West of Chemistry Bldg

New Management
College Service Sta.
Cars Washed 75c
Greased 75c
Lingle & Treece

Phone 112
Dr. J. A. Stoelzle
Optometrist
211 1/2 S. Ill. Ave., Carbondale

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR
IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES REBUILT BY A PRIZE WINNING SHOE REBUILDER
Work Done While You Wait, Private Waiting Booths
Maloney's Shoe Repair Service
Moved to new location, formerly Fly's Book Store

FOOTBALL ROSTER FOR 1934

The football roster here given is revised and complete to date. The Egyptian offers it to the students, as a convenient reference for identifying the players at the games.

No.	Name and Town	Age	Weight	Pos.
6	Percy Crain, Hurst	24	145	OB
7	Tom Kennedy, Carbondale	17	142	HB
9	Robert McMillan, Belleville	19	168	HB
11	Glen Deason Carbondale	21	155	QB
12	Mike Lenich, Hurst	22	160	QB
13	Ed Ghent, Harrisburg	21	160	HB
15	Paul Fegley, Hurst	21	165	E
16	John Linde, Nashville	18	147	HB
17	Tom North Carterville	19	185	PB
18	Howard Moorman, Christopher	22	170	E
19	Robert Rice, Benton	19	150	E
22	Eugene Brown, Herrin	18	155	HB
25	Lester Deason, Carbondale	18	160	G
26	John Book, Bonnie	19	169	G
27	Robert Brown, W. Frankfort	19	160	E
28	Chas. Patterson, Harrisburg	26	165	E
29	Grayston Weber, Marion	19	170	PB
30	M. Heiderscheid, Jerseyville	22	190	FB
31	H. E. Atherton, Mounds	21	177	T
32	Earl Dabney, Harrisburg	22	175	G
33	Earl Staley, Chester	19	170	E
34	Eugene Hickey, Marion	20	160	HB
37	Artie Wolfinbarger, Marion	21	170	PB
41	Bill Morawski (c) Christopher	21	175	T
40	Geo. Halliday, Elkhive	18	185	G
41	W. R. Brimm, Carbondale	29	205	G
42	Jim O'Malley, Fairfield	22	178	C
43	Marvin Lawson, Benton	20	145	HB
45	Everett Fox, Christopher	20	170	C
46	Jim Gray, Collinsville	22	193	E
52	George Land, Sparta	19	175	C
53	Tom Phillips, Benton	19	155	T
54	Bill Prindle, Benton	18	202	HB
1	Lynn Holder (c) Carbondale	22	145	HB
46	Jack Vinson, Marion	19	165	HB
47	Glen McCluney, Pana	19	170	E

McCall Elected Gym Team Captain

The members of the gym squad met recently, and elected Robert McCall of Murphysboro captain for the 1934-35 season. Captain

McCall is a third year man. Forty-one men, including twenty-four freshmen, are at present on the squad which is working out nightly under the direction of

Buzbee, The Florist
FLOWERS
West of Campus

Latest Sheet Music
Radio Tubes
New Line
Compacts, Records and Lip Sticks
Gerney
Cosmetics and Sets
Fox's Drug Store

WHITE STAR MARKET
The Cheapest Place to Buy Fresh Home Killed Meats
H. A. WESE
Proprietor
119 N. Washington
Phone 345

SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER
RYTEX HANDCRAFT
A smart deckle edge stationery with printing on sheets and envelopes — for less than you would expect to pay for the stationery plain, without any printing.
Large double deckle edge sheets or deckle edge note sheets. Smart envelopes with deckled pointed flap.
50 DOUBLE SHEETS 50 ENVELOPES
\$1 00
Including Monogram, Name and Address or Two-line Address on sheets. Two-line Address on envelopes.
White, Blue or Grey Handcraft Vellum paper with Craft Blue, Grey or Red Ink.
OCTOBER ONLY! Buy a supply now!
Higgins' Jewelry Co.
We Give Red Arrow Money

EAT AT
Patterson Coffee Shop
MOST MODERN CAFE IN CITY
FAMOUS FOR
BEST STEAKS
CHOPS and
MEALS
PLATE LUNCHES -- 30c
DINNERS 45c
Open All Night
Special Turkey Dinner
EVERY SUNDAY 50c
Telephone 110 208 South Illinois



CO-CAPTAIN MORAWSKI

Captain Vincent DiGiovanna. The first year material is particularly promising, with Vernon Hicks of Harrisburg, Harold Black of Fairfield, and Frank Green of St. Louis County outstanding all-round performers. Among the veterans, Captain McCall and Don Evans lead the candidates for the flying rings, while Doc Waldron and C. Ragland are showing up well in tumbling.

Women at the U. of Mich. have founded a Troy club to which the co-eds named Helen may belong

ARNOLD CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
Over Fox's Drug Store

LITTLE NINETEEN SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
Games this week: All are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13.—Wheaton at North Central; Macomb Teachers at Illinois College; Illinois Wesleyan at DeKalb Teachers; Augustana at Knox; Eureka at Carleburg; Millikan at Charleston Teachers; State Normal at Carbondale Teachers; Monmouth at Cape; McKendree at Rolla School of Mines, Mo.; Ripon at Bradley; Elmhorst at St. Joseph's; Lake Forest at Lawrence.
*Conference games.

Dad John's Place
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS OF ALL KINDS
Come in and Let Us Serve You

RAINBOW INN
A PLACE TO MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, AND
Enjoy Home Cooked Meals
Plate Lunch 25c
Soft Drinks—Vienna Coffee With Whipped Cream
One meal out on South Hard Road

BROWN & COLOMBO
(Incorporated)
GROCERIES, MEATS
FEEDS SEEDS
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN STUDENTS
111 N. Washington—214 N. Washington
CARBONDALE

Keep Those HEAVY DATES With a LIGHT HEART

Don't let a pair of shabby shoes ruin an enjoyable evening. . . . Take no chances, come to ZWICK'S and be properly fitted in a smart new model. . . . Just the type to compliment your New Fall Outfit
LOADS OF NEW STYLES IN SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
\$3.95 AND \$4.95
OTHER STYLES
\$1.99 TO \$7.50
Zwick's Ladies Store
CARBONDALE, ILL.

With The Graduates

Elizabeth Hopkins ex-'34 is teaching in Franklin county.

James Casper '32 is teaching in Franklin county.

Romona Miller ex-'34 is teaching in Franklin county.

Goebel Patton '32 is teaching in Franklin county.

Wesley Bovinet ex-'36 is attending the University of Montana. Mr. Bovinet, on this campus, was a member of the Zetetic Literary Society, Strut and Fret, Y. M. C. A., Chi Delta Chi. He took part in the 1933 Homecoming play, "All's Fair," and Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Frances Hart '33 is teaching in Franklin county.

Marvin Carlton, who was superintendent at the Benton city schools, is now serving at McLeansboro as principal of the high school.

Orville Carrington '26 is teaching in the High School at Stonefort, Illinois.

Fred Woods who received his degree from here in 1934 and who is now teaching in Mississippi has received a scholarship to Howard University in Washington D. C. for next year.

Richard Hambleman, '34, is doing graduate work in political science at the University of Iowa.

Glen Miller, '34, has entered the graduate school of the University of Illinois.

JOURNALISTS TO STUDY GOOD NEWS WRITING

Elizabeth Ann West, associate editor, will teach the lesson on "good news writing" at the school of journalism this afternoon. This will be the first of two lessons dealing with specific points in preparing news stories. It is especially important that all Egyptian reporters be present at these sessions. However, the journalism school is open to every college student who is interested in this field.

"The inverted pyramid was the theme of last week's lesson. This journalism school meets every Wednesday at 4 o'clock in room 206 of the Main building. Sponsored by the journalistic fraternity of Nu Tau Pi, the classes are taught by staff-members of the Egyptian.

The Priscilla Beauty Shop
Phone 35
Just West of Campus
PRISCILLA HALL

DIXIE BARBECUE
SANDWICHES THAT ARE DIFFERENT
100 E. Walnut Street
Carbondale

Mrs. George Boos Writes Play For Springfield Club

Mrs. George Boos '31 who will be remembered by her many friends at S.-I. T. C., as Madolyn Bagwell, is writing a two-act play which will be presented at the annual play show sponsored by the Springfield Women's Club. The play will be presented Friday evening, October 12.

Mrs. Boos is a member of the Springfield Fiction Guild. She has been writing since she was fifteen years of age, and had her first play, "The Dreamers" produced when she was seventeen. She was awarded the Gorgas medal for writing the best essay in the state of Illinois on the "Life and Achievements of William Crawford Gorgas." Her first article was published in the Herald Examiner when she was sixteen. The article was later copied by several magazines, and as a result she and the Queen of Roumania entered into a correspondence which culminated in Mrs. Boos' being invited to meet the queen personally when she was in St. Louis in 1926.

While in college here Mrs. Boos was a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, associate editor of the Egyptian, and feature editor of the Obelisk.

Her current play, "I Saw to That" will be a comedy with a dash of mystery woven into it.

"Please wake the boy who sits by you" said a Gates College professor upon finding a member of his class asleep. "Wake him yourself," a student replied, "you put him to sleep."

When In a Hurry TO GO PLACES
CALL US
We Employ
STUDENT DRIVERS
Also Special Bus Trips
YELLOW CAB
PHONE 68
Earl Throgmorton, Mgr.

You get the **BARBERS EXTRAS** with this **SHAVING CREAM**

GET a tube of Lavender (mentholated) for tomorrow's shave if you want to see how cool and smooth a shave can be. No burning. No sore nicks—it leaves your face as cool as an ocean breeze. And how it takes the fight out of tough beards. It's like shaving with a feather.

Lavender mentholated SHAVING CREAM 35c

HEWITT'S DRUG STORE
SAVE with SAFETY at *The Rexall* DRUG STORE

The Friscilla Beauty Shop
Phone 35
Just West of Campus
PRISCILLA HALL

DIXIE BARBECUE
SANDWICHES THAT ARE DIFFERENT
100 E. Walnut Street
Carbondale

SWARTZ LEADS DISCUSSION OF GOVERNMENT TRENDS

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the Political Science department, conducted a detailed discussion of the Modern Trends in Government at the last Thursday's meeting of the Latin American club. His talk was subdivided into three main heads, namely, the general trends in government, the trend in the United States, and the outlook for the future. In his discussion of the general trends in government, Dr. Swartz stated that the modern trend was towards national self-sufficiency. He then developed the topic of national centralization.

The club has asked all those who are interested in Latin-American affairs to turn in their names to the secretary, Marion Richards. They will be voted upon and taken into the club if it is the will of the members thereof. Five new names were submitted at last week's meeting.

WE WELCOME BACK THE STUDENTS
And remind you that we are still located on the corner in front of Patterson's. We still have that delicious Buttered Popcorn and Carmel Corn, Fresh at All Times
JOHNSON'S POPCORN MACHINE
The Red Ford

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Virginia Cooley lost a black Sheaffer pencil.

FOUND
These articles were turned in at the President's office:
Black and white striped fountain pen.
Red and green fountain pen.
Small silver tweezer.

TODAY THE ONLY BARGAIN IN DRY CLEANING IS QUALITY
PEERLESS CLEANERS
205 W. Walnut St.
Phone 637

GREEN'S GROCERY
DELICIOUS 5c Sandwiches
AND OTHER GOOD THINGS TO EAT
West of Campus

ROGERS & RODGERS
AUTO PAINTING AND TRIMMING
FENDER AND BODY STRAIGHTENING
AXLE, FRAME AND WHEEL STRAIGHTENING
Phone 466. 406 North Illinois Avenue
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Parker Gift Shop
SEE OUR
BAGS, GLOVES, COMPACTS, COSTUME JEWELRY
Gifts For Every Occasion

SPECIAL Ladies' Coats
\$16.95 and \$24.95
EXCELLENT QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP
McGINNIS DEPARTMENT STORE

ETHERTON SERVICE STATION
310 E. Main Street
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OF
Cyrus W. Etherton
Announce Installation of New
HYDRAULIC CAR LIFT
Modern equipment, courteous attendants and high class Standard Oil Products. Guarantee the Best Service possible for your car.
FREE AIR, WATER, BATTERY WATER, OIL INSPECTION AND TIRE SERVICING
CAR GREASING 75c
We Solicit and Will Appreciate Your Patronage

DE LUXE TAXI SERVICE
PHONE 282—CHECKER CAB
FIVE CAN RIDE AS CHEAP AS ONE

ATTENTION FRESHMEN
Obelisk Personal Photos taken daily at C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS, 321 S. III Ave. Open 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Do it now; time is limited

SPECIAL FREE SHAMPOO
With Each 50c Finger Wave
Seven Expert Operators
GROVES BEAUTY SHOP
211½ W. Main St. Oppo. M. E. Church. Phone 27



TRY IT ONCE
And Solve Your Noon-Day Eating Problem
PLATE LUNCH 30c
THE
University Cafe
Dancing Every Night

CARBONDALE'S NEW GEM THEATRE

CECIL B. DE MILLES' CLEOPATRA
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT, WILLIAM WARRIN, HENRY WILCOXON
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

BEAUTY WAS HER WEAPON... LOVE WAS HER DEFEAT!

ADDED
Madhouse Movies, a Paramount Variety and comedy, "Mrs. Barnacle Bill" Daily Matinee



THE SLUGGISH MIND
Is Rejuvenated by Wholesome Exercise
Bowling is Such
BOWLING ALLEY

CLINE VICK Drug Company
WE GIVE RED ARROW MONEY

REASONABLE PRICES

IF you like to lunch quietly, IF you like no onions frying, IF you like home cooked food, IF you like easily digestible FOOD

THEN LUNCH WITH US AT OUR MODERN UP TO DATE FOUNTAIN

COURTEOUS PROMPT SERVICE