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## The Egyptian, September 14, 1932

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XIII

CARBONDALE, ILL., SEPTEMBER 14, 1932

No. 2

## ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM BREAKS PREVIOUS MARKS

### NEW CLASSES OPENED IN FRESHMAN RHETORIC AND IN HISTORY

The college enrollment for the fall term smashed all records of any previous term with 1670 college students registered. Of this number 825 are freshmen. The total college enrollment exceeds that of last year by 298, the number last September being 1372. At that time, the 1372 students had been the largest number to enroll during any fall term.

Of the 1670 college students enrolled this year, 726 are entirely new on the campus, and of the 726, 74 are transfers from other colleges or universities. Six hundred fifty-two students are fresh from high school and consequently have had no previous college work.

The number of freshmen this year is 151 greater than the number which enrolled last fall, 674 having registered then. Possibly there will be a few more students added this week, since last September, there were several who registered a week late.

Since the English Department is attempting to limit the enrollment in Freshman Rhetoric classes to forty, it was necessary to open additional classes in that subject. The classes in Children's Literature are filled to overflowing with more than a hundred students registered for some of the classes.

In addition, it has been necessary to create five new classes in beginning American History, a subject for which there is a great demand.

## Book Exchange Sponsored by Y. W. Proves Successful

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the Y. W. C. A. members conducted a sale of used books in the office of Dean Woody.

Many books were in demand, but because of the lack of cooperation from the students, many people were forced to buy new books.

The process which was followed required each student who wished to sell a book to write his name and address and price of the book on a slip of paper. Thursday evening the slips and the money were taken to the business office where checks were written and sent to students whose books had been sold.

More than one hundred books were sold bringing as a total \$85.75. From this amount, the Y. W. C. A. will receive ten percent. Mildred Werkmeister, social service chairman of the organization, had charge with Virginia Hueting and Elsa Keller as assistants.

The sale has proved enough of a success so that it will be continued each term. It was tried once last year, but because of the location of the sale place, it failed to be of any benefit.

## Four Vacancies Appear on Staff of College Weekly

The opening of the college year brought four vacancies in the staff of the Egyptian—vacancies which, from all indications there will be some little difficulty in filling.

Among the four vacancies, one of the most noticeable is that of the Sports Editor—which position was held by M. P. Vernon who has accepted a position in Cairo. Mr. Vernon was without any exception, one of the most thorough and original of the sport writers to ever write for the Egyptian. His ability was especially prominent since he wrote the entire sports page practically by himself. At the present time no successor has been selected to fill the sports editor's position, but several interested young men are seeking as reporters of sport news. Competition will continue until one of them shows himself capable of handling the big job by himself. Henry Stroman, "Pat" Bassett, Bill Gangle, and Guy Lambert, the latter, a regular Egyptian reporter, have contributed articles.

**Woods to Be Society Editor.**  
Selma Nelson, of Granite City, who was to have served in the capacity of Society Editor, will enroll in Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Nelson had been but recently appointed and had no opportunity of proving her ability in that particular position. Miss Nelson, however, had been a member of the Egyptian staff for two years, and she had been exceptionally valuable to the staff. Mary Ellen Woods, former University High School reporter, for the Egyptian during the past year has given evidence of being able to fulfill such a responsible position as that of Society Editor, and Miss Woods accordingly has been appointed to that post.

Billy Tucker came to S. I. T. C. last year and despite his unfamiliarity with campus activities and personalities, he did exceptionally good work for the paper. He was to have been an Associate Editor, serving with Ruth Merz. Mr. Tucker has accepted a teaching position for the (Continued on Page Six)

## STUDENTS SPONSOR DANCE TO FOLLOW FOOTBALL GAME

Edward Curtis, Business Manager of the Obelisk, and Glen "Red" McGowan, are sponsoring a student reunion dance to be held Friday night, September 16, following the game with Scott Field, on the local field. According to Mr. Curtis and Mr. McGowan the dance will be held at the Elk's Home. The admission will be one dollar with tax paid and free checking.

Music will be furnished by Paul McRoy's orchestra, prominent on both campus and in town. Mr. Curtis is planning to have faculty members for chaperones, but nothing definite has been arranged.

Since this dance will be the first of the new college year, a large attendance is expected.

## WHAM SUBMITS PRESENT REPORT OF PLACEMENTS

### EIGHTY TWO OF DEGREE GRADUATES ARE TEACHING THIS YEAR.

At the request of the Egyptian, Dean George D. Wham, Chairman, Secretary of the Appointments Committee, has submitted the following tabulation showing the occupational distribution of the class of 1932, so far as the facts have been reported to him.

It will be observed that of the 112 graduates from the four-year course, eighty-two, or 53.9 percent, have secured teaching positions; that of the 143 graduated from the two-year course, eighty-eight, or 61.5 percent, have secured teaching positions.

### 71 Percent of Four-Year Course Employed.

In view of the difficult conditions that prevail, it is interesting to note that, up to date, eleven more four-year course graduates have been placed all told from last year's four-year class; that ten more two-year course graduates have been placed than were placed all told from last year's two-year class.

Counting the fifteen known to be in college and the twelve known to be in other occupations, 109, or 71.7 percent, of the four-year class are employed; counting the fifteen known to be in college and the four known to be in other occupations, 107, or 74.8 percent, of the two-year class are employed.

**Report of Four-Year Graduates.**  
According to the 1932 report, of the eighty-two graduates who received their degrees this year, thirty are in elementary schools, five in rural schools, and forty-seven are teaching (Continued on Page Six)

## Membership of Roland Hayes Club Totals Twenty-two

Tryouts for the Roland Hayes Club colored musical club of S. I. T. C., were held last Wednesday afternoon in the Auditorium.

This club is organized each year under the leadership of Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the Music Department. The club offers musical numbers during chapel, in the Homecoming entertainment, and on various other occasions.

The group of students who were successful in obtaining positions include the following:

- Tenors—Edward Russell, George Logan, Snow Zelink, Ralph Simpson James Wyatt.
- Baritone—Charles Ward.
- Bass—John Nelson, Jessie Bell, Aaron Boyd.
- Sopranos—Arlene Morris, Mabel Reed, Velma Woods, Mary Clark, Alberta Loving, Marjorie Nichols, Armenta Walker.
- Altos—Viola Crimm, Maggie Nelson, Zenobia Hopkins, Mildred Farros, Rita Long, Lelia Nelson.

## "Big Sister" Week Concluded Sunday With Dormitory Tea

A highly successful week of "Big Sister" activities was concluded Sunday afternoon when a tea was given on the Anthony Hall terraces and was attended by the big and little sisters of the week.

This movement was sponsored by the Woman's League of the College. Although it has been attempted at S. I. T. C. before, it has never been carried off as successfully as this one. Each Freshman girl was assigned to some upperclassman girl who was to be her "big sister" for the week of September 4-11.

The duties of the big sister were to welcome the new students on Sunday; assist them with registration on Monday and Tuesday, attend the activities planned with her, and call her on the telephone each day. On Monday and Tuesday big sisters aided their little sisters in registration, removing in this way many of the obstacles and confusion which ordinarily attend registration of new students.

Monday afternoon, a treasure hunt was conducted. Clues to the whereabouts of the treasure were distributed widely over the campus, and at length led the whole group to the back of the gymnasium. There teams were organized and stunts presented, after which the party ended with group singing.

On Tuesday afternoon were conducted the campus tours, in which new students were introduced to all the buildings and their classrooms, as well as the athletic field, tennis courts and other joints of interest about the college.

Wednesday and Thursday were given over to getting started in classes. Friday, however, the new students were taken on a tour of Carbondale. On this tour they visited the schools, churches, various libraries and such places in the city. This tour concluded with a meeting and "Dutch treat" at the Green Mill.

Saturday, the big and little sisters attended the theatre together.

Sunday, the girls went to church and Sunday school, and in the afternoon the week's activities concluded. (Continued on Page Six)

## MARTHA SCOTT INJURED IN NEW YORK AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Martha Scott, a member of the Botany and Zoology Departments, was injured in an automobile accident on August 31. No definite information could be secured as to the nature of the accident, but it is known that Miss Scott's car was demolished.

The accident occurred near Geneva, New York. Miss Scott was taken to the hospital at Geneva where she remained for several days before returning to her home in Chicago. Miss Scott suffered cuts and bruises about the head. She plans to resume her teaching at S. I. T. C. within the next week.

## HILL AND CURTIS ORGANIZE STAFF OF YEAR BOOK

### PRELIMINARY DUMMY OF OBELISK WILL BE FINISHED SOON

Beginning its work under the policies of compensation and responsibility, the Obelisk staff held a general organization meeting yesterday. Until now all work has been in the hands of the year book's executives, Margaret Hill and Ed Curtis, but with the selection of the staff definite activities are under way.

Mr. Curtis, business manager, has been in Chicago consulting engraving companies, but no contract has been awarded. In accordance with the system of responsibility devised by the School Council, a general schedule of achievement has been prepared, and the preliminary dummy is to be completed within the next week.

The staff, an unusually strong one, includes students with useful experience and of excellent ability. The vacancies in the position of assistant art editor and men's athletic editor will be filled after the applicants have been examined. In addition to Miss Hill and Mr. Curtis, the staff includes:

- Circulation Editor—Aubrey Land.
- Circulation Manager—Robert Chapman.
- Organization Editor—Elsie Strothmann.
- Art Editor—Marion Allen.
- Feature Editors—Rhoia Mae Baker, George Mosley.
- Women's Athletic Editor—Maurie Taylor.
- Faculty—Ralph Thompson.
- Senior Editor—Jane Warren.
- Junior Editor—Clyde Maddox.
- Sophomore Editor—Oren Mitchell.
- Freshman Editor—Dorothy Sims.
- Snapshots—Glenn McGowen.
- High School—Anne Loudon.
- Typists—Ruth Adams, Jennie Kastner, Reynolds, Gardner.

## Music Department Plans Programs for New College Year

Mr. Wendell Margrave, director of the college band, is looking forward to one of the greatest musical years in history of S. I. T. C. He is planning to make one football trip with his selected march band, but it is expected that the organization will be present at all home games and at football rallies.

Ninety-four students reported to Mr. Margrave for band tryouts, while 65 were interested in the orchestra. Mr. Margrave plans to cut down the select marching band to 48 men, while the concert band will include seventy musicians.

The sixty-three members of the orchestra will participate in musical concerts during the current year. Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the Music Department, directs the orchestra.

## All Clubs Organize To Commence Work For College Year

The beginning of the college year brings with it the usual activity and plans for organization among the members of the various campus organizations. Initial meetings for this year will be held during this week and the following week.

### Strut and Fret.

Strut and Fret, the dramatic society, will hold its first meeting on Thursday evening at seven-thirty. The meeting will be in charge of Rhoda Mae Baker, who was the vice president last year. A short program of stunts will be given and new officers will be elected.

### Illinae.

The women's debating club, the Illinae, held a short business meeting and election of officers last Monday. Next Monday at seven o'clock the first regular meeting will be held in the Chemistry Building. At that time a program will be presented and all women who are interested are invited to attend.

### Ag. Club.

The Agricultural Club, sponsored by Mr. R. E. Muckelroy, attended the Marion fair several nights this week. Next Wednesday the club will hold its first meeting and elect new officers.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A., in addition to sponsoring the Book Exchange, cooperated with the Y. M. C. A., in giving the Freshman Party and helped with the Big Sister Movement. The association entertained at a tea for the Big and Little Sisters on the Anthony Hall terrace last Sunday afternoon. On September twentieth they will give a Tongue Dance at their rooms in the New Chemistry Building. The president, Mary Eleanor Helm, extends a cordial invitation to all new girls to attend the meeting.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

### Open New House.

The Tri Sigmas are occupying a new house located at 821 South Normal this year. Girls who were back for fall rushing and the anniversary celebration were Lucille Lynn and Lucille Edgar both teaching in Sparta this year; Ruby Schifferlecker, who is to teach near her home in Freeburg; Betty Furr who is attending the University of Indiana, and Peg Kelly of Crown Point, Indiana, located at Sever this year as a teacher in the grades.

### Celebrate Birthday.

Alpha Nu of Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated its first birthday Saturday, September 3 with a dinner at the Roberts Hotel and a dance at Midland Hills Country Club. In addition to several alumnae, the girls had as their guests the new pledges who were pledged the afternoon of the chapter's birthday.

The formal dinner carried out the birthday scheme with little individual purple cakes with one candle on each place cards indicating the age of the sorority.

Tri Sigma was first organized as a local sorority during the spring term of 1931 and was installed as Alpha

## Delta Sigma Epsilon

### Pledges Honored With Tea.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority gave a tea on September 4 at the apartment of Miss Hilda Stein, one of the sponsors, in honor of the new pledges. A few outside guests were also invited.

### Delta Sigs Have Swimming Party.

Last Wednesday afternoon the members of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained with a party at the Jackson Country Club. Activities, pledges and guests of the sorority enjoyed swimming and then a picnic lunch on the country club lawn.

### Members Attend Fudge Party.

A fudge party to which outside guests were invited was sponsored by the Delta Sigs last Thursday afternoon. A large group of girls gathered at the home of Miss Hilda Stein on that occasion.

### Open House.

The Delta Sigs were hostesses to approximately sixty guests at "open house" last Friday night. The party was given to introduce Delta Sigma's pledges. Dancing was the feature of the evening.

### Crisp Visits House.

Helen Crisp, who received her degree in June, visited at the Chapter House Friday night. Miss Crisp is teaching in the Herrin High School. During Miss Crisp's enrollment at S. I. T. C. she was very prominent on the campus. She was Y. W. president for two years, and president of Delta Sigma Epsilon for two years.

### Bendrick Accepts Position.

Severen Bendrick of Belleville, a graduate of 1931, has accepted a teaching position near Tamaroa, Illinois.

## High School Notes

### Miss Wells Teaching in College.

Miss Wells, who has taught in the University High School for several years will not teach high school this year, because she is teaching freshman rhetoric in college. Miss Elizabeth Newman will serve in her place. Miss Newman received her degree from S. I. T. C. in the June 1932. Her scholastic standing, her popularity on the campus and in town, in addition to her ability as a practice teacher have warranted Miss Newman this position.

Nu chapter of the national educational sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma on Sept. 3 in the fall of that year with ten charter members. During their first year the chapter roll was increased to 25 and on their first birthday the chapter added twelve pledges who will be initiated at a later date.

### New Pledges.

After three days of rushing and bidding, Tri Sigma formally pledged twelve new girls at the house Tuesday night. They are: Bonita Leib, Anna; Frances Mae Moore, Percy; Elizabeth Westover, Murphysboro; Margaret Watson, Golconda; Olive Faye Jack, Herrin; Virginia Feirich, Lillian Dickey, Dorothy Sinnott, Eula Mae Williams, Barbara Jane Scott, Helen Arnold, Mary Isabelle Campbell, all of Carbondale.

## KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEETS TO ARRANGE YEAR'S PROGRAM

CHESTER GREEN INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT AT A RECENT MEETING



CHESTER GREER

The local chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa national professional education fraternity held its first meeting of the year last night to discuss plans for the fraternity and programs for the Education Club for the ensuing year. The officers for the coming year, who were installed at the last meeting in August are: President, Chester Greer; Vice President, Arthur Chitty; Secretary, Paul Ewing; Treasurer, Guy Lambert; Faculty Sponsor, Dr. Bruce W. Merwin.

The organization was very active during the summer, having sponsored a stag "skillet" fry at Giant City State Park in the early summer. Later a picnic honoring the ladies was held at the Midland Hills Country Club. The most impressive initiation conducted during the last quarter was held out-of-doors by torch light. The ceremony was followed by a wiener and marshmallow roast.

### Forty-seven Members in Fraternity

The enormous growth of the chapter truly indicates the summer's activity. Since June the membership has been practically doubled and now there are forty-seven members. Among those initiated were a number of the leading school men in Southern Illinois. The men initiated since the spring quarter are:

James Sisk, of Equality; Paul Ewing, Benton; Walter Hamilton, Cave-in-Rock; Paul McRoy, Carbondale; Ned Carlton, Coulterville; Maurice Galbraith, Cissne; Roy M. Wright, Palestine; Kenneth McMath, Pinckneyville; Clifford Fore, Carbondale; Floyd Smith, Benton; Orland Stanley, Marion; Oren D. McClure, Ernest Johnson, Wayne City; Troy Stearns, Marion; William Bayley and Roy Clark, Grand Chain.

### Shryock Is Honorary Member.

Perhaps the source of greatest satisfaction to the fraternity was the initiation of President Shryock into honorary membership. The members of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter consider this double honor, for they not only have him associated fraternally with them, but it also feels that by joining he has set his stamp of approval on the organization and the ideals for which it stands.

## Anthony Hall

TEA DANCE WILL BE HELD THURSDAY AT THE ARMORY

Miss Crawford entertained the girls of Anthony Hall at an attractive party last Wednesday evening. The evening's entertainment included a mock treasure hunt, dancing, and a light supper was served in the dining room.

Following an annual custom, the upperclassmen were hostesses at a tea given in honor of the new girls, Saturday afternoon. The tea table, decorated with fall flowers, was set in the living room.

### Etheridge and Wells are Chaperones.

During Miss Crawford's absence the last month, Miss Wells and Etheridge acted as house mothers. Miss Crawford was visiting in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The first of the Freshmen tea dances will be held Thursday afternoon from four until six o'clock at the Armory, located on the second floor of the City Hall on East Main street.

The entire proceeds from the hop will be given to the Student Loan Fund. The admission is twenty-five cents, and the music will be furnished by Paul McRoy's orchestra. Since the tea dances are strictly not "date" affairs, all students are urged to attend. Tea dances have proved to be a most effective method of acquainting students with one another, and they are, without any exceptions, the most enjoyable and the most popular of student get-togethers.

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## BOOK REVIEW

Charlemagne: First of the Moderns. By Charles Edward Russell, Boston—Houghton, Mifflin and Company, 1930.

The word MODERN is a comparative term. Some speak of modern poetry meaning poetry since, say, 1900; modern music would be music since Bach, or about 1750; others speak of modern history, meaning history since 1500. A discrepancy of a mere four hundred years in a world millions of years old is slight, and if we were speaking geologically of deposits as old as the earth, and estimated within four centuries, we should speak with a fair amount of accuracy.

History however begins about 2000 B. C. And within the four thousand years since that date lies the historical world. In this short time (to use a comparative term) one must pin his events to the panorama of events with more accuracy than four hundred years.

The crux of the matter is minor, but the point is, can Mr. Russell be justified in calling Charlemagne the first of the moderns? Titles can be misleading; if there is anything that should be avoided in this age it is a misleading title, for often all we know of a book is the title.

To resume—we have it on the authority of Hulme, one of the greatest contemporary scholars on the Renaissance—that Petrarch is the first modern. There must be a half dozen who have a claim to the title. Obviously, then, if Petrarch was the first modern, Charlemagne who lived six centuries before him was well in the time before the modern period. So Mr. Russell would hardly be justified in calling him a modern from the standpoint of time alone.

In spirit Charlemagne far preceded his age and if one could cut out the period of intervening time between him and the Renaissance the change of shade would not be too abrupt if the two were compared; what the author meant was that he was modern in spirit—not in time. This is true of nearly all great men of the ages, for a person can be of modern spirit in any age. This modernism of Charles is the motive of the book.

The purpose differs rather decidedly—it is to place Charles on the background of his age and times, showing how he blended and how he contrasted, how he was ahead of his times and how a product of them.

In my opinion Mr. Russell succeeded eminently. He not only explodes a number of common myths—as that of Charles, not being able to write, but he succeeds in a series of brilliant chapters in impressing the reader with the main events and circumstances of his life.

The style is modern by not sensational. It resembles that of the great modern biographers, Strachey, Ludwig, and Maurois, without disintegrating into a weak imitation. There is not the complete harmony of style and subject matter that characterizes Maurois' Byron—there scarcely could be. Nevertheless one is impressed with the appropriateness of Mr. Russell's writing to the subject, for it neither lags nor scintillates but keeps a rapid, smooth pace.

A resume of a biography is obviously impossible. Charlemagne lived a long and eventful life; he was born in 742 and died in 814. He is one of the most important figures in the world's history, as is evidenced by the fact that two of the main countries of Europe claim him as their own. The Germans claim him as their Karl der Grosse and the French as Charlemagne—he probably styled

## I BURN FOR YOU

A friend of mine once made the idle observation that if Fate were to point that trite finger of hers at him and declare that "henceforth you are an Indian," he would be rather well pleased, because of the beautiful ready-to-wear sun tan he would have at his disposal.

The passion for a sun tan is as all-powerful as the impulse to sneeze and equally as satisfactory once it happens.

I always start the ultra-violet season with a firm resolution that I will be different and remain a lily of the first water, but end up by joining the ranks of the blistered.

Any plugg fortune teller is safe when she rolls her eyes stratusphere-ward and whispers a dark woman is coming into your life." Of course she may look as anemic as the Lily Maid of Astolat along in January, but love too, will have faded by then for all life is based on change, and this sort of philosophy is getting me all sad and jittery.

Wasp-waisted pallettes lie around all summer on rafts and beaches in a futile effort to change their hue until they look as if they were wearing khaki pants. They have a gall expecting a sunbeam to seek diligently until it finds those diet-wasted limbs. Ninety-nine women out of a hundred consider looking like a fried chicken the ultimate end of life. That is the same ninety-nine who want to be loved, because scorched flesh makes the heart grow fonder or something like that. And then, too, telling white lies shows their tan up to greater advantage. This idea of contrast brings to mind another point.

The sun taneer is always very careful to wear white and that for a very obvious reason. Sometimes he goes so far as to remove the shirt and frisk about in his underwear jersey. This combination of semi-indecency and two-tone effect cuts a handsome dido in the female "mind" (a wee assumption now and then is polished by the best of men. I've caught myself brushing my teeth before and after every meal in an effort to make my teeth white enough to cause my face to look dark. Lackaday!

The saddest sight in the world is to see the poor guy whose tireless effort in the sun has resulted only in a spanked-baby pink.

If all the energy used in the acquisition of the American sun tan were

himself Cavalus Magnus.

This point—claimed by two nations that are very nearly antitheses—brings us to say a word about a minor leit-motiv if one can analyze a bio-raply in the light of Wagnerian opera. This minor theme is the separation of the peoples of the Frankish empire along lines that now correspond to nationalities, or, to quote Mr. Russell in spirit, it was a case of Austrasian against Neustrian, German against Frank, Teuton against Latin.

One of Charlemagne's weaknesses was women. There are brilliant comment on this phase of his career; without a trace of obscenity the facts are stated. After all, Charles could not live in the Middle Ages and not be influenced by them. When one is tempted to take him to task for licentious living (to us), he may bet some satisfaction by remembering the fact.

Without recapitulating, one might say that the book is interesting from a number of points of view—not the least of which is the application of modern biographical methods to a figure of the period now so little understood and appreciated.

AUBREY LAND.

## Faculty

In view of the fact that a large number of faculty members spent their vacations in interesting places or in doing interesting things, the Egyptian is taking this time to review briefly the summer activities of a number of instructors.

## Jonah Visits Peacock.

Miss Jonah visited Dr. Peacock at Ithaca, New York this summer and spent some time at Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

## Power and Kellogg at Home.

Miss Power spent her vacation at home in Peabody, Massachusetts. She also visited in Boston and Cambridge. Dr. Kellogg was at home of Vanceboro, Maine during the summer.

## Faculty Does Graduate Work.

Several of the faculty were busy doing graduate work during the summer. They are: Mrs. Krappe, who studied at the University of Iowa; Mr. W. T. Feltz, University of Iowa; Mr. T. L. Bryant, University of Iowa; Miss Wells, University of Illinois; Mr. Margrave, who received his M. A. from the University of Chicago and Mr. McIntosh, University of Iowa.

## Bowyer Attends Conclave.

Miss Bowyer drove to Cape Cod, Massachusetts and returned via Buffalo, New York, where she attended the Delta Sigma Epsilon conclave held there.

## Faner in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Faner was in Waterford, Pennsylvania during most of the summer vacation. He also made a visit to New York City in early August.

harnessed, it would blow ten million noses and milk every cow in the United States. I've seen fellows neglect their work and lie for days in the back yard in a bathing suit, with a watery horse track the largest body of water within a radius of twenty miles. Such deliberate efforts make me sick. He stares the sun in the face, sweat-like a pitcher, and if you didn't know he was preparing himself to be a social leader you'd swear that he was a mail-man.

So when you spy one of your dun-colored brethren, don't be jealous, but be moved to compassion and sympathy. Approach one another like mutilated war veterans and say "How did you get yours?"

When winter comes don't be an old meanie and look disdainfully on your faded summer love. Just remember that if she really loves you she'll bake her poor back to the bone for you next summer, and, what's more, she'll very likely get the old bathing suit out before the moths have finished the second course. If she comes out with the ground hog, you'll know that she burns for you and then all you have to do is just burn right back at her.

## Barbour at St. Louis.

Miss Barbour spent her vacation at her home near St. Louis, later visiting with Miss Shank in Chicago.

## Dean Wham Delivered Addresses.

Dean Wham delivered addresses at the Teachers' Institutes of Whiteside County at Morrison, Illinois, August 24-26, Henry County at Cambridge, Illinois, August 29, and Woodford County at Eureka, Illinois, September 1 and 2.

## Krause Attend Y. W. Conference.

Miss Krause accompanied the Y. W. C. A. delegates to the conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. She spent the rest of her vacation at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

## Roach Motors Through National Park.

Miss Roach enjoyed a motor trip through Yellowstone and Teton National Parks, returning via Denver, Colorado.

## Williams in Chicago.

Miss Williams spent most of her time in Chicago studying the new architecture being built in connection with the World's Fair. She was fortunate to have as her guides some of the officers of these new buildings.

## Davis Studies in Paris.

J. Cary Davis spent the summer in Europe. The first six weeks was passed in studying at the Sorbonne in Paris and the remainder of his vacation traveling through Switzerland, Milan, Venice, Florence, Italy.

## Denny Studies at Columbia.

Miss Denny visited in Vermont and New York before starting her graduate work at Columbia University. After completing her work she visited relatives in Pennsylvania.

## Swartz Vacation in Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Swartz and daughter, Barbara, spent the summer at Clear Lake in Northern Iowa.

## Thalman Visit in Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Thalman visited in Central Iowa during the summer.

## Boomers Take 10,000 Mile Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Boomer and children visited the following national parks in their ten thousand mile tour of the West this summer: Yellowstone, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, and Carlsbad Caverns. One of the most interesting parts of the trip was through the Red Wood Empire of California. Mr. Boomer visited the observatory at Victoria, British Columbia, the Lick and Mt. Wilson observatories in California, the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona. The Boomer family returned via Denver and Colorado Springs.

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# THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.  
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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

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Feature Editor ..... Hazel Towery  
Columnist ..... George Moseley  
Society Editor ..... Mary Ellen Woods  
Exchange Editor ..... Georgia Sniderwin  
High School Editor ..... Charles Montgomery  
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### TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Certainly everyone has heard it said that one cannot acquire a college education solely from textbooks, classroom recitations, and laboratory experiments. If an individual comes to college with the idea foremost of being a grind, a book worm, his education will profit him little, and he will graduate from college a narrow-minded, friendless, disagreeable person. In order that you make most of your college education, you must participate in some social activities; you must forget about self and at least attempt to enjoy the companionship of your classmates. The organizations and societies on the campus were instituted for such purposes, and it is you who lose by failing to make the most of your opportunities.

How do you expect to meet and know people if you refuse to come where people are? True enough, "jellying," the popular indoor sport of S. I. T. C. students, is one method, but you'll soon discover that the glamour has dimmed and that you simply aren't getting anywhere.

The organizations on the campus plan their programs carefully, and they try to reach the interests of each student. Select one or two of the clubs, and get all that you can from what it offers you.

### DO YOU WANT TO WRITE?

At the beginning of every college year, the Egyptian staff sends out a call for writing talent. This year, that call is almost desperate, for four of the paper's experienced and valuable members have not returned to college, and, consequently, there are four positions to be filled.

For this reason students who have written for their high school or college papers, and thus have some experience, or any students who are interested in writing for the Egyptian are urged to see a member of the staff, or Miss Power, or Dr. Beyer, the advisors. Attendance to a general staff meeting can thus be arranged. If the student proves himself capable and willing, there will be little delay, other than that of securing the approval of the School Council, in adding that student to the staff.

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THE EGYPTIAN, 1932-33

FALL  WINTER  SPRING

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### THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Dr. Thalman has a Baer, a Fox, and a Hound in his classes.

Children's literature is a very popular subject.

Miss Barbour has a Scotch terrier pup.

The whole first week has been a Comedy of Errors.

The Delta Sigs had an airish day for their swimming party.

A senior college student who wanted to know if she had to hand in her English lecture notes.

I recommend a Big Sister movement for boys.

That "Mac" had to order an extra-sized pair of football shoes for "Hippo" Sisney. Wattaman!

All the eager applicants for sport's editorship of the Obelisk will be disappointed to learn that there's no salary attached.

### THE SPHINX WONDERS:

How long it will take to learn the multiplication tables to 25.

What has become of Mr. McIntosh's baton.

Who's going to announce things since Paul Peterson's not here.

Where all the upper classmen came from.

Who's going to write our sports' page since M. P. has a "position." (His term, not ours—ours is "job.")

If you've met Anthony Hall's blonde.

Who'll be first offender to get kicked out of the Egyptian office for loafing.

### Dear Sphinx:

I've been here a week and two days now and I just want to tell you I like the place fine. I tried out for football and was told to come back each evening. I've been, and aside from an awful sore shin, I'm still whole. I've discovered that I like to dance at Entsminger's and that the Cafe is a grand place to loaf. I think there are lots of pretty girls here and I've found them agreeable.

But I've just thought—do they ever flunk anybody? Surely teachers wouldn't be so cruel. Surely they understand that when with football, girls, and house get-togethers, a fellow just doesn't have time to learn the comma rules and the dates of the Revolution.

Please write and put my fears to route.

Sincerely,  
JIM.

### Dear Jim:

Of course teachers never flunk anybody. They're human. If you won't breathe a word of it, I'll tell you something. I happen to know that on the last quarterly requisition the school ordered leather cushions for all the chairs in the classrooms and divans for the library. The faculty wants you students to be comfortable and to get the proper amount of sleep. Therefore, they're trying to provide facilities.

Don't you worry. Just go to class and answer roll call, and you'll get by—Maybe.

Helpfully,  
THE SPHINX.

Two-Ton: "I want a pair of pillow cases."

Clerk: "What size, please?"

Two-Ton: "I don't know; but I wear a seven hat."

### Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Three years ago  
\* \* \*  
A letter came,  
\* \* \*  
(You know the kind):  
\* \* \*  
If I would come  
\* \* \*  
And start in as  
\* \* \*  
A freshman at  
\* \* \*  
Illinois College  
\* \* \*  
The soul-saving  
\* \* \*  
Y. W. C. A.  
\* \* \*  
Would meet me at  
\* \* \*  
The depot and  
\* \* \*  
Take me into  
\* \* \*  
Their incorporate  
\* \* \*  
And homely bosom,  
\* \* \*  
Which was supposed  
\* \* \*  
To be inviting  
\* \* \*  
And the letter  
\* \* \*  
Was done in verse  
\* \* \*  
Of sorts, and signed  
\* \* \*  
By one Miss Nancy  
\* \* \*  
Templeton  
\* \* \*  
Who seemed to think  
\* \* \*  
I was a girl  
\* \* \*  
So I wrote Nan  
\* \* \*  
And with much rhyme  
\* \* \*  
And composure  
\* \* \*  
Let her know I  
\* \* \*  
Was not a she  
\* \* \*  
And had not intention  
\* \* \*  
Ever to be  
\* \* \*  
(Right hot, eh what!)  
\* \* \*  
So then the Dean  
\* \* \*  
Wrote back that he  
\* \* \*  
Was my "Dear Nan"  
\* \* \*  
And made remarks  
\* \* \*  
Pertinent to  
\* \* \*  
My wee I. Q.  
\* \* \*  
Then tried to regasp  
\* \* \*  
Lost dignity by  
\* \* \*  
A very flourishing  
\* \* \*  
Signature  
\* \* \*  
Then I did a covy  
\* \* \*  
Of nasty paragraphs  
\* \* \*  
And thus we sparred,  
\* \* \*  
So, Big Sisters,  
\* \* \*  
Make sure that your  
\* \* \*  
Little sister won't  
\* \* \*  
Decide to be  
\* \* \*  
A Big Brother

### The Dotted Line

One week is gone, one week one rotten week of flurry, hurry, and wasted time. Nothing but commotion, noise, crowds, and freshmen. One long anguishing week—the worst of the year.

And all last week we were especially torn up about Grand Avenue. Moreover, Grand Avenue was torn up about something, too. In fact this once stately street bore a striking resemblance to our conception of no-man's land, with its obstructions of ditches, dirt, wires and other impedimenta. More than once we had much ado to effect a crossing of this most devastated of all possible regions. It's a darn shame, if you believe us.

It seems, from late addresses from the auditorium proscenium, that the college enrollment has exceeded expectation hitherto entertained by prominent school promoters. Though we have about seventeen hundred gathered into the fold from all sorts of honorable places, yet from the look of things hereabout we're expecting more. This glowing optimism is proved by the fact many a Mr. Rooming House Owner is still waiting for students to fill the spare room.

O' well, competition is the life of industry—and we shouldn't want to make that article any dealer than it is. Not this year.

Well, could you find any second-hand books? We couldn't. If one would believe in appearances, one would think that every time one took chemistry, one dropped one's book in the well. Maybe one does. One wonders.

This book business is a hot racket if you know how to buy low and sell high. It's one modern science that is lucrative. That fellow who got a corner on freshman rhetorics made a wad without much trouble. Or if he didn't, it was his own fault.

This sort of scalping when it becomes a monopoly is just too bad for the legitimate book exchange—and for us easy-spending students. Just too bad.

But notice, kind friends, how well certain departments of instruction in this noble institution evade the profiteering on books in this manner. One noble and illustrious department has for the past two years changed text books. And new books in that department are as thick as Sears Roebuck catalogues but not quite so freely distributed. At any rate this changeable department can be assured that the student will keep the book "for reference." Maybe that is some worthy object to be considered. Maybe.

The Freshman party is come and gone another year. A motley throng assembled before the gymnasium, the singers in the crowd sang, the tumblers tumbled, things went their usual way—and if there were any refreshments, we didn't see any. The avowed purpose of this jamboree, party, or what will you have was to let the freshmen get acquainted. And some of them did.

There were a goodly number of upperclassmen boys on hand to look over the underclassmen girls—and some of the upperclass section found the latest importations to their liking. Which is all old stuff to anybody who knows what's going on nowadays.

### Teachers Will Meet Aviators in Opener Friday Evening

Next Friday night, September 16, the Southern Teachers will meet the Scott Field Aviators in a pre-season encounter on the local field. Last year, three complete line-ups were used to win from the aviators by a score of 19-0. It will be remembered that Captain Patton received an injury in this game, an injury that kept him on the bench for the next few games.

Little is known of the strength of the visiting eleven since this is their first game this season. However, the Aviators usually bring one or more individual stars with them. Last year, Shank, quarter for Scott Field, was considered to be one of the best open field runners to visit the local field.

#### Probable Lineup

Southern Teachers start this season without the services of Captain Patton and Ex-Captain Martin and Canada as well as other stars. McAndrew put, the first four teams through a short scrimmage Saturday morning. It is not certain as to what the line-up will be Friday night, but the following men are expected to see action in the first quarter:

Patterson, Gray, end; Sisney, Brown, tackles; Stormont, Reeves, guards; O'Malley, center; Smith, quarterback; Holder, Bertoni, halves; Wimberly, fullback.

Other members will probably face the Aviators are; Moorman, Scott, Stotlar, ends; Stephens, Thomas, Wiggins, tackles; Thurman, Hunter, guards; Emery, center; Lenich, quarter; Deason, Devor, Davidson, halves; and Tripp, fullback.

No news has been received concerning the Scott Field line-up:

### Literary Groups To Plan Activities For the Fall Term

#### Zetetic

The Zetetic Society and the Socratic Society, the two old and well-established literary organizations on the campus are planning new activities for the future and are organizing their members. Both predict new and ambitious undertakings and invite all students who are interested to attend their first meetings.

The Zetetics will meet tonight at seven-thirty. The meeting will be in charge of Rolla Winklemeyer, the outgoing president, who will preside over the election of new officers for this term. In addition to the election, the following program will be presented.

Quartet—Rolla Winklemeyer, Bill Selection—Zetetic Trio.  
Adams, Vernon Anderson, and Paul Peterson.

Reading—Margaret Hill.  
Selection—Zetetic Trio.

#### Socratic

The Socrats will hold an organization meeting tonight and discuss plans for their annual "Freshman Night." These officers have been elected to serve during the fall term:

President—Norris Rumlins.  
Vice President—Lena Hootbeck.  
Recording Secretary—Rhoda Mae Baker.  
Corresponding Sec'y.—Frances Phillips.

#### NOTICE.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will give a Student Party on Saturday evening, September 17, at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors. All Methodist students are cordially invited to attend this party.

### Personnel of Football Candidates

In the following article, the Egyptian presents a list of football candidates who have reported for practice this season. The list is printed in the following order:—Name, home town and weight.

#### FULLBACK

\*Wolfenbarger, Cartersville, 167.  
Springer, 155.  
Tripp, W. Frankfort, 195.  
Barger, Cartier Mills, 160.  
\*Wimberly, Marion, 168.  
Dameron, Willisville.  
Hetherington, Harrisburg, 158.  
Ghent, Harrisburg, 165.

#### QUARTERBACK

Petermel, W. Frankfort, 128.  
\*Lenich, Hurst, 160.  
Purnell, Du Quoin, 143.  
\*Holder, Carbondale, 140.  
Burkitt, Christopher, 140.  
Anderson, Marissa, 153.  
Atkinson, Carbondale, 165.  
Smith, Carbondale, 158.  
Schrodt, Albion, 140.  
McLean, Carbondale, 150.

#### CENTER

Emery, Cartersville, 165.  
G. Castleton, Elkville, 151.  
Olsen, Elkville, 201.  
A. Belbas, W. Frankfort, 163.  
Stivers, 135.  
\*Wiggins, Eldorado, 165.  
Hinderliter, Mt. Carmel, 210.  
Hays, Christopher, 165.  
Hays, Christopher, 155.  
O'Malley, Fairfield, 165.

#### TACKLE

Quillman, Valier, 140.  
Davenport, Carlyle, 150.  
H. Pattorf, Fairfield, 175.  
Hart, Elkville, 165.  
Kaspar, Benton, 160.  
Broadway, Cobden, 153.  
Miller, Carrier Mills, 180.  
Eare, Carbondale, 160.  
\*Thomas, Sesser, 179.  
\*Stephens, Carbondale, 183.  
Ramsey, Mt. Vernon, 145.  
Pattorf, Fairfield, 162.  
Trovillion, Vienna, 156.  
Byars, Murphysboro, 160.  
\*Sisney, Carbondale, 190.  
Ballance, Patoka, 103.

#### GUARD

J. Stormont, Salem, 165.  
Thurman, Salem, 165.  
Bird, Galatia, 150.  
Martin, Carrier Mills, 194.  
Hunter, Carbondale, 165.  
Hicks, Murphysboro, 160.  
Cunningham, Fairfield, 138.  
Fox, Christopher, 165.  
Tauber, Mt. Vernon, 170.  
\*Reeves, Carbondale, 173.  
Walker, Cobden, 156.  
\*C. Stormont, Salem, 165.  
R. Miller, Mt. Carmel, 166.  
Medlin, Carbondale, 145.  
Prosser, Valier, 157.

#### END

Greer, Cartersville, 152.  
\*Scott, Marissa, 170.  
E. Miller, Carbondale, 140.  
Moorman, Christopher, 167.  
\*Harrolle, Marion, 165.  
Wilson, Fairfield, 165.

### CAPT. SISNEY AND FIFTEEN VETERANS FORM FIRST TEAM

#### MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED RESPOND TO CALL FOR MATERIAL

Captain Paul Sisney, 190 pound tackle, and fifteen veterans of the grid-iron form the hub around which Coach McAndrew hopes to build a smooth running football wheel for the season of 1932.

One hundred thirty-three men answered the call for material and although this number was slightly smaller in contrast with the number receiving suits last year the spirit shown more than makes up for the loss.

Coach McAndrew predicts that because of the inexperience of most of the material available it will take time for the machine to reach its maximum efficiency.

Approximately fifty percent of the candidates are freshmen who are on the field for their initial appearance.

Of the new men reporting for the first time, Tripp of West Frankfort bids fair to receive much attention. Emery of Cartersville, Deason, Smith and Atkinson of Carbondale are all showing up favorably.

Scott of Marissa has returned after two years' absence. He is seeking a position in the line. Cannon Stormont is again eligible for competition and will bolster the forward wall.

Mac has obtained the able assistance of L. P. Lingle to help coach the backfield and Paul Elmer Swofford to coach the ends. Ralph Foley and Eugene Stirritz have taken the big job of polishing the 75 diamonds in the rough, popularly known as the

\*Patterson, Harrisburg, 152.  
Lambert, Carbondale, 150.  
Young, Hurst, 164.  
Haney, Centralia, 165.  
Richey, Hurst, 162.  
Jackson, Springfield, 172.  
Stotlar, Benton, 164.  
McCorkle, Kankakee, 140.  
Henry, 155.  
Ingram, 155.  
Miller, Carbondale, 150.  
Knauth, W. Frankfort, 183.  
Morgan, Gorham, 155.

#### HALF BACK

Fowler, Cartersville, 135.  
T. Castleton, Elkville, 163.  
C. Devor, Dowell, 140.  
Deason, Carbondale, 153.  
Unthank, Eldorado, 153.  
\*Bertoni, Benton, 160.  
\*Holder, Carbondale, 140.  
Stayden, Carrier Mills, 160.  
\*Davison, Johnston City, 138.  
Sneed, Centralia, 155.  
Kerr, Benton, 150.  
Wright, Mt. Vernon, 160.  
Webb, W. Frankfort, 148.  
\*Former Varsity men returning.

### FACULTY GIVES MR. BROWNE BAG AS RETIREMENT GIFT

Upon Mr. George M. Browne's retirement from the Chemistry Department of this college, the members of the faculty presented him with a gladstone bag. Mr. Browne has been an active participant in educational affairs on this campus for thirty years. During this time he developed the department to one of the finest to be found in a teachers' college in the United States.

In a letter thanking the faculty for the gift, Mr. Browne stated that he planned to visit extensively with his children this fall. After November he will make his home in Macomb with his daughter, Mrs. George Kerman.

#### "Pea Patch Terrors"

Five teams have been retained by Coach McAndrew to vie for berths in the starting lineup in the game with Scott Field on Friday night.

"Doc" Lingle reports that the backfield will be a small, light, shifty one, noted for its speed.

Wimberly is the heaviest line smashing back, weighing 165 pounds. He is supported by shifty Lynn Holdier, hard driving Bertoni, and speedy "Pud" Smith. Davison, Wolfenbarger, Castleton and Devors are bound to see action. Candidates for the line include Captain Sisney, 175 pounds; Brown, 210; O'Malley, 195; Stormont, 165; Reeves, 160; Patterson, 155; and Gray, 170.

Prior to Saturday morning nothing more strenuous than kicking, passing and receiving the pigskin was introduced to the aspirants, but a light scrimmage was held at that time.

### ABE MARTIN TRIES OUT WITH PROFESSIONALS

Word has been received that Glenn "Abe" Martin, athlete deluxe of the Southern Teachers for the past three years, has been one of the few candidates selected to try out with the Chicago Cardinal's professional football team.

Martin is remembered as one of the fastest backfield men in the business and has helped make S. I. T. C. a by-word in the Little Nine team Conference.

All who knew "Abe" are sure that his natural ability coupled with his invaluable experience gained as a Macman will send him to the top.

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#### FOUR VACANCIES APPEAR ON STAFF OF COLLEGE WEEKLY (Continued From Page One)

coming years. Marc Green, a senior, has been appointed as the new associate editor. Mr. Green needs no introduction to the Egyptian readers, because his column and his contributions of the original poetry have made him popular with student both here and at other colleges with whom the Egyptian is exchanged.

#### Egyptian Needs Reporters

The fourth vacancy occurs in the ranks of the reporters. Leon Hartley ranks of the reporters, Leora Hartley has contributed to the Egyptian for a year, and she was a most dependable writer.

Several students, both new and those who have been here before,

have appeared interested in writing for the paper. Among them are Jane Rose Whitley, Frances Mae Moore, Dorothy Page, all of whom received assignments for this issue.

All students who are interested in writing for the paper are urged to attend the staff meeting to be held Wednesday during Chapel Hour in the Egyptian office. If a student adequately proves his ability, he can, without much delay become a member of the staff.

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### FORUM MEETINGS HELD EACH MONDAY

One of the many problems that arise, especially with the new students and to a lesser extent with all, is the question of affiliation with the different organizations on the campus. The Forum, a debating club for men, is the oldest organization of its kind on the campus. Its leadership is shown by the accomplishment made last year. The Forum engaged in two major debates, the first a non decision intercollegiate debate with a college at Evansville, Indiana. The second was the regular spring debate held between the Illinae and the Forum. By winning, the Forum was given permanent possession of the debating trophy held each year by the winner of the spring encounter and awarded permanently to the club that won three times in succession.

Forum meetings are held regularly on the third floor of the New Science Building, Monday evenings at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the History Department, is the sponsor of this organization.

### "BIG SISTER" WEEK CON- CLUDED SUNDAY WITH DORMITORY TEA

(Continued From Page One)

cluded with a tea sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., given on the terrace of Anthony Hall. Leaders of the Woman's League were greatly pleased with the success of the Big Sister week. It was found that practically all of the difficulties which are usually so parent in registration of new students, were removed by the aid of big sisters. The plan will be repeated next year.

### WHAM SUBMITS PRESENTATION REPORT OF PLACEMENTS

(Continued from First Page)

in high schools. When the report was made last October for the year of 1931, there were seventy-one of the ninety-four graduates who were teaching in elementary schools, two in rural schools, and fifty-three in high schools. The number of unemployed up-to-date is forty-three, thirty-one more than last year.

#### Report of Two-year Graduates

One hundred forty-three students received two-year diplomas this June of which number eighty-eight are teaching. There are thirty-nine serving in the elementary schools and forty-nine in the rural schools. The report of last October shows forty-nine in the elementary schools, twenty-six in rural schools, two in high schools, and one who served in the capacity of principal. So far as has been reported, thirty-six of the 1932 graduates are unemployed, while in 1931, there were twenty-eight who were not attending college, teaching, or were not otherwise employed.

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### A FRESHMAN'S MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Help! Thus reverberated the feeble call that emitted from somewhere within the Main Building. Oh the folly that curiosity leads us into. How could I know why this scream for specor was sounded? Was it I that screamed? Did I perpetrate a heinous crime that caused the victim to scream? Obviously, I did not, and thus I could not know why the air-rending ejaculation was released.

The above paragraph is my feeble attempt to impress the reader that I am not guilty. Any hasty assumption that the contrary might be true is thus eliminated. Too often the innocent are condemned. Yea, equally as often the guilty go unpunished. But that is neither here nor there (to say nothing of yonder) with the essence of this narrative. It is not my place to harp on didacticism. Jews harps are too plentiful to do so. Anyway, who wants a harp?

Alas, our plot remains static. It must, at any cost, progress. Well, let it progress. Aha, already it moves slightly, its uncoiling from its lethargy, its springing to life, it moves!

Long ago I began a narrative of incidents that followed the screaming of "help" by some person. I have proved that when this shout was made I was as much bewildered as you are now. Being so, I ran as fast as I could walk to the Main Building, mounted the stairs, after spending ten minutes seeking an elevator, and almost at once found myself on the third floor. My first thought was that one of the painters had fallen, for I saw a mammoth crowd of students enmassed in the corridor. I hastened to the collegiate throng.

As I drew nearer, I found my assumption was correct, some one was lying prone on the floor. Yes, it was a paint—No! it was a student lying there, and horribly mangled. What horrible mishap had befallen the poor fellow? Yes, it was he who had screamed. Why was he flat on the floor? Eventually I reasoned that he was knocked down or fell voluntarily. But why? These questions, and many others, such as why soap costs ten cents, a bar in Chicago when you can get a bath for five dollars at Hot Springs, flashed through my mind. Alas, the answers were not forth coming. I had to inquire of the crowd.

The explanation I received as to what caused the poor fellow's plight was about as follows: If you have a better explanation interrupt me and I'll listen to yours. Maybe we can incorporate. It seems that about ten minutes of two this poor freshman (oh yes, he was a freshman), in company with several hundred other freshmen, was standing in front of the Main Building waiting for the two o'clock knell to toll and lure them to Rhetoric. It also appears that at this moment a bell did actually peal, and that in one mass-movement a lunge began for the third floor. Incidentally, when this objective was reached, the foremost freshman happened to fall, and those following ruthlessly walked over him before they could check their progress. His injuries were very painful.

All would have yet been well had the rush not been a futile one. Classes were still in progress, because the bell that set off the freshmen was a false one. Who could have been mean enough to take advantage of these eager students, of their lack of knowledge of college ways? Yet some one did. In brief, a fish peddler happened to be vending his wares, and intermittently rang a bell to attract his customers' attention. Alack, how could he know that

### Delta Sigs Attend Buffalo Conclave

Seventeen members of the Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, and one member of Psi chapter, located at Warrensburg, Missouri, attended the tenth bi-annual convocation of the society held August 10 to 13 at the Statler Hotel, Buffalo, New York. Mr. Earl Throgmartin, proprietor of the local bus line, drove the girls to the meeting in a bus, leaving Carbondale August 7 and returning here August 15.

Among the many interesting places visited by the Alpha Delta representatives the old cathedral and Harrison's home proved outstanding at the stop in Vincennes. In Marion, Ohio, Harding's home was visited. Crystal Beach, the Coney Island of Canada was unusually interesting to the young women, but the most thrilling sight to the members of Delta Sigma Epsilon was the visit to Niagara Falls at night, at which time the falls were lighted in the green and cream colors of Delta Sigma Epsilon. The meeting was concluded the evening of August 13 with a formal dinner and dance in the Terrace Room of Hotel Statler.

Of the thirty chapters present at the meeting, the Alpha Delta delegation was the largest in number aside from the Buffalo chapter's representation.

The eighteen women from Carbondale who attended the meeting included: Maureen Webb and Kathryn Lantz, the official delegates; Helen Dollins, Kathryn Cavella, Jane Warren, Evelyn Hodge, Frances Phillips, Marie Oehm, Betty Dill, Lorene Major and Annalouise Isherwood. Two pledges who were formerly initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon at the national meeting; Rhoda Mae Baker, Margaret Reynolds, Beulah Allen, Helen Crisp, and Margaret Pittman, Miss Pittman is a member of Psi Chapter. Hilda Stein and Emma Bowyer chaperoned the trip.

The next convocation will be held during the summer of 1934 at Santa Barbara, California.

### Team Work.

It's all very well to have courage and skill

And its fine to be counted a star,  
But the single deed with its touch of thrill

Doesn't tell us the man you are;  
For there's no lone hand in the game we play,

We must work to a bigger scheme,  
And the thing that counts in the world today

Is, How do you pull with the team?

They may sound your praise and call you great,

They may single you out for fame,  
But you must work with your running mate

Or you'll never win the game;  
For never the work of life is done

By the man with a selfish dream,  
For the battle is lost or the battle is won

By the spirit of the team.

You may think it fine to be praised for skill,

But a greater thing to do

Is to set your mind and set your will

On the goal that's just in view;

Its helping your fellowmen to score

When his chances hopeless seem;

Its forgetting self till the game is o'er

And fighting for the team.

—EDGAR A. GUEST

his bell would cause a near manslaughter? How could he? He could and did, for he planned it with fiendish delight. Freshmen, beware of bells and belles.