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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

NUMBER 10

PRACTICE TEACHING ASSIGNED TO 280 FOR WINTER TERM

TWENTY-TWO STUDENTS TAKE CLASSES IN CARTERVILLE

Two hundred-sixty students, representing over three hundred eighty credits, have been assigned for practice teaching during the winter term. This is an increase of twenty-two credits represented over that of the winter term of last year. One hundred twenty students who applied for practice did not receive assignments at all, but there is a possibility that some of these will be substituted for students who fail to turn in an acceptance of their assignment to Dr. Bruce W. Merwin's mail-box in the Business Office by Thursday, November 16.

The opening of the winter term will conclude a year with the Carterville High School as an S.I.T.C. practice extension. The twenty-two college students who will teach over this winter are as follows: Frances Phillips, Clyde Maddock, Orville Sul-liver, Wayne Williams, Rachel Graves, William Rolla Winklemeier, Ernest Treece, John Lansy, Marian Richards, Margaret Hill, John Hays, Edward Timper, Paul Jean Brown, Caroline Bowie, Lewis W. Hoover, Hazel Sulcer, Aubrey Land, Richard Hampleman, Evelyn Bell, Ruth Stevenson, Rhoda Mae Baker, and Wayne South.

Of the two hundred sixty assignments made for practice teachers, forty-four of the students will teach in the University High School; thirty-four in Junior High School; fifty at Allyn Training School; and forty-five at Brush elementary school.

The rural practice assignments include ten students at Wagner; eight at Rock Springs; ten at Buncombe; ten at Pleasant Grove; seven at Bucklee; and ten at Pleasant Hill.

Alumnae Chapter Of Delta Sigma Recently Formed

Last Saturday night, the twenty-one alumnae present organized the Alpha Delta alumnae chapter. Helen Crisp of Herrin, former sorority president, was elected to serve as president, and Kathryn Cavella as secretary. The next meeting is set for the second Saturday in December at the chapter house, at which the organization will be completed.

The alumnae present were: Helen Stiff, Ruth Kantz, Ruth Miller, Betty Melhuish, Moulin, Lucille Grey, Bernadette Thompson, Mary Eleanor Helm, Ruth Berry, Rita Braun, Lena Hoorbeck, Virginia Chapman, Edna Holsteinberg, Helen Crisp, Maureen Webb, Mary Ruth Malone, Juanita Clanton McKure, Jeanette Evans, Gertrude Kraft, Joan Thompson, Evelyn Hodge, and Jane Warren.

Allyn Teachers Give Party for Pupils' Mothers

In keeping with the trends in modern education, the teachers of the first two grades in the Allyn Building, Miss King and Miss Van Trump, entertained the mothers of the children of these two classes at a party Thursday afternoon, November 9. The mothers first came to the rooms in the Allyn Building. After seeing a few activities of the classes, the mothers marched with Miss Van Trump and Miss King and the children to one of the association halls where a short program was given. This was followed by a general discussion of home and school habits of the children, and ended with the serving of light refreshments.

Modern teachers believe it a good idea for mothers and teachers to get together in some sort of conference at least once a month. In these meetings the school and home habits of each individual child are discussed. If a certain boy or girl is not progressing at the speed expected of him, the teacher needs to discover the cause so it can be remedied. In some cases mothers send their children to school undernourished. The children may be getting enough food of a kind, but it isn't the right kind. It is then the duty of the teacher to instruct the mothers as to what sort of a diet is the most appropriate for school children. Then too, the child may be attending too many movies which result in a subnormal amount of sleep and this, in turn results in a cross, irritable condition on the part of the pupil.

Elizabeth A. West Presents Article "Dress Rehearsal"

Members of the cast of All's Fair had an opportunity to laugh at themselves at Strut and Fret meeting Thursday night, when Elizabeth Ann West read an article, "Dress Rehearsal" from the October Stage. The selection dealt amusingly with the mishaps characterizing such an occasion, many of which the members had themselves experienced only the week before.

A detailed announcement by Fred Comstock, chairman of the program committee, outlined club plans for the winter term. The committee, composed of Karl Bauman, Rhoda Mae Baker, Grover Morgan, Elizabeth Ann West, Allan Mueller, and Mary Elizabeth Batson, plans a series of meetings devoted to the fundamentals of acting. To start the series they have invited Mrs. T. B. F. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Marberry to address the society on the subject, "What I Consider Good Acting." Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Marberry have a great deal of experience in dramatics, in the capacities of performer and of coach. The first address, that by Mrs. Smith, will be given tomorrow night at seven o'clock.

Members of the English department will be the guests of Mr. Ted Ragsdale at tea this afternoon at his residence on College Street.

PEARSON LECTURES TO SIZEABLE CROWD IN AUDITORIUM HERE

DISCUSSES THE CABINET AND THE N. R. A.

Attracting a sizeable, intelligent audience, Drew Pearson appeared at the Shryock Auditorium last Thursday night and lectured on the subject: Behind the Scenes of the Nation's Capitol. In an informal manner he spoke about such incidents as those that characterize his writings and in a little more than an hour he outlined President Roosevelt's major accomplishments.

Beginning with an analysis of the President's cabinet, Mr. Pearson presented a series of delightful character sketches. He aired completely the disagreement between Secretary Hull and Professor Moley during the London Economic Parley, and very amusingly showed what normal, usual failings each of them had. Johnson, administrator of the N. R. A., Mr. Pearson pictured as an impetuous fellow who has put more energy to the administration of the act than perhaps anyone else could have done.

In his discussion of the N. R. A., Mr. Pearson made the point that the President himself has been only slightly connected with the administration of it, and that in all probability he did not anticipate its going into all small communities as it has done. The act will continue to be supported unless major mistakes are made in the administration thereof.

The lecture, the first of its kind to be given on the campus since Eunice Tietjens spoke here in 1932, was sponsored by Mu Tau Pi, journalistic fraternity. Though students did not attend in great numbers, many business men and women from Carbondale and other Southern Illinois towns were present.

Felts Submits Reply To Recent Editorial

On the request of Mr. W. T. Felts there appears below his explanation of the action of the Homecoming Committee concerning Anthony Hall. This is written in reply to an editorial that appeared in last week's Egyptian.

"I am sure that the Editor of the Egyptian and the Sphinx had no intention of injustice in their comments in last week's issue relative to Anthony Hall being excluded from competition for the house decoration prizes, but for fear that some superficial readers may misinterpret us, permit me to call attention to two or three aspects of the case, that, perhaps, has escaped the attention of many readers.

"In the first place, I individually did not decide the matter as was clearly the implication in "The Sphinx Wonders" comment. The matter was determined by the Homecoming committee at a meeting when ten or twelve members were present and there was not one dissenting vote, hence if there is to be censure it should not be focused on the chair-

(Continued on last page)

Alpha Phi Alpha To Organize Here In January, 1934

A new national fraternity will probably appear on this campus in January when Alpha Phi Alpha, national colored organization, is expected to install a chapter here. A colored local fraternity, Alpha Phi Eta is petitioning Alpha Phi Alpha and it is expected that it will be accepted for membership when the national organization has its meeting in December.

Alpha Phi Alpha is a prominent organization in the colored fraternity world. It was organized in 1906 at Cornell University and since has placed chapters in many parts of the United States. In this state this fraternity has units at the University of Illinois, Chicago University, and Northwestern University.

The local colored fraternity, Alpha Phi Eta, was founded by seven students in the Spring of 1933. At the present time it has nineteen members. The organization does not yet possess a chapter house, but plans are being made for the probable occupation of a home in the forthcoming Spring term. Alpha Phi Eta is planning to enter a team in the intra-mural basketball league this winter. In the realm of social affairs the membership is arranging a Christmas dance to be held during the holiday season.

The current officers of Alpha Phi Eta are, Ruges Freeman, president; Elijah Langford, vice-president; Jack Bell, secretary; Jack Taylor, treasurer; Ora Polk, business manager; Rodney Higgins and Theodore Taylor, ex-officio officers.

Cox and Colyer Lead Field Trip Last Saturday

Saturday, November 11, Mr. Colyer and Mr. Cox of the geography department took their geography classes on a field trip to view the unusual natural settings of the region lying from the campus to some twenty or thirty miles south.

About eighty students, accompanied by Mr. Cox and Mr. Colyer, made the trip. Some of the people went in their own cars, but the majority went in buses. The entire group left the campus at seven o'clock a. m. and their first stop was to view glaciation-terminal moraine. After seeing the glaciation and its effect upon the land, the class studied the following: Limestone sinks, Oxbow lakes, flood plains of the Mississippi River, loess deposits, and Tower Rock. In connection with the latter, Mr. Colyer explained how this much noted rock came to be separated from the main hill. He explained layers of rocks, and the manner in which big hills are formed.

Mrs. E. C. Schmidt addressed a joint meeting of A.A.U.W. and the League of Women Voters last Monday night. Mrs. Schmidt is the state chairman of the Department of Cooperation for Prevention of War for the League of Women Voters. She was also the first dean of women at the University of Illinois.

EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED HERE BY SERIES OF LECTURES

DEAN WHAM, DR. CRAMER, AND MISS SHANK SPEAK

In connection with national education week, the college observed the occasion with a series of chapel addresses. On Monday, Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar of the college and a member of the Geography Department, spoke on the subject, "The Cultural Value of Geography." Until recent years geography has been confined to the first seven grades of the elementary school, and an occasional course in high school. Lately, however, educators have come to realize the cultural value of geography. Miss Shank pointed out that geography is necessary to every individual in every walk of life, and that it has been especially influential in dispelling prejudice and superstition.

Dr. C. H. Cramer continued the series on Tuesday with a short address on "The Cultural Value of History." Dr. Cramer dispensed with the rather obvious and involved cultural values in a few words and continued with some principles of teaching history that were especially informative to his audience. Dr. Cramer advised prospective teachers to hold themselves impartial and non-partisan in teaching history.

On Thursday, Dean G. D. Wham concluded the series of talks with an address treating of the cultural value of educational courses in comparison with liberal arts courses. It has long been a sore spot with teachers colleges that the vocational courses offered there are oftentimes sneered at as being totally devoid of any cultural value. Dean Wham very successfully refuted the accusation by showing that vocational courses serve to teach self-control as well as control of others. He mentioned especially the value of practice teaching in learning self-control.

Zetetic Society Entertains With Armistice Day Prom

Approximately fifty couples attended the third annual Zetetic fall prom held in the old gymnasium Saturday night. The dance committee composed of Fred Comstock, Carl Kiefer, and Raymond Wright had decided upon an Armistice Day theme for the dance. This theme was carried out in the directions of large American flags and red, white, and blue crepe paper. The small room separated from the main floor of the gymnasium by arches was converted into a very attractive lounge where people could sit when not dancing.

Mr. M. T. Muzzey, who attends the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Muzzey and Miss Esther Power of the S. I. T. C. faculty, were guests. Chaperones for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Geo. D. Wham, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Dr. R. A. Scott, and Mr. Robert Fanner. Oral Harris and his orchestra furnished the music.

Marjorie Womble Discusses Modern Art Before Socrats

The main feature of the Socratic program last Wednesday evening was a discussion of "Modern Art and Artists," by Marjorie Womble. Miss Womble confined her talk largely to modern paintings, and showed that that form of art had changed most noticeably during the past few years.



MARJORIE WOMBLE

"We may hold the modern artist Cezanne responsible," she said, "for almost every modern tendency. He himself belongs to the Impressionist School."

Miss Womble stressed three modern trends as most important. The first of these was Cubism, which is an attempt to reduce everything in nature to a cube cone or cylinder. Picasso is the outstanding artist in this trend. The second is the Expressionist School, typified by Matisse, which desires to express ideas in the simplest terms. The third trend, Futurism, was launched in Paris, enjoyed a short, violent life, and is now in pre-mature old age. "A futuristic street scene," Miss Womble declared, "would show only what the spectator would see at a glance."

"In conclusion, one might ask whether or not modern art is really art. Then," Miss Womble suggested, "let us apply the definition of art. Art is an individual expression, but also expresses the spirit of the period of which it is a part. Modern art lives up to the first part of the definition, because it is an individual expression. But there is a question as to whether it expresses the spirit of the age. Certainly many people do not like modern art."

Other features of the program were a piano duet by Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Arras, and selections by the Socratic girls' quartet. At this meeting the society revived the custom of singing an opening song.

The theme of the meeting tonight will follow the observance of "National Book Week."

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Farm Problems Discussed By Agriculture Club

Three very informative talks were given by members of the Agriculture Club at the meeting on Thursday evening, November 9.

The first of these was a discussion of "The Factors in Crop Production," by Henry L. Dunn. Mr. Dunn elaborated upon the major factors of selection of seed, accessibility of the crops to light, the natural home of the plants, and the required moisture, heat, and plant food,—all of which he declared to be extremely important to the growth and vitality of plants.

In his discussion of "The Guernsey Cow," Paul Ebeling stated that this breed of cattle was fast gaining the lead as far as reproduction and quality were concerned.

The third talk was in the form of a report by Oliver Bolen on "The huge gap between what the farmer pays out and what he gets for his products must be closed." Mr. Bolen took into consideration the many statistics indicative of the farmers' standing at present as well as in the past. He used graphs to show the trends of farming.

Zetets Observe Education Week At Wednesday Meeting

Education week was observed by the Zetetic society at its Wednesday evening meeting and Paul McRoy addressed the members in a fashion appropriate for the occasion. Mr. McRoy gave a brief review of the progress of education and discussed the matter of the training and the placement of teachers.

The Zetets were entertained by several other numbers on the lively program. Mike Makuh rendered a number of Russian folk songs. He was accompanied by Miss Madeleine Smith of the faculty.

Tonight the Zetetic society is presenting another program arranged by Margaret Hill, chairman of the program committee. It will include a talk by Miss Virginia Mueller, a sister of Mrs. Muzzey of the faculty. Her talk will be devoted to the subject of Archeology.

The Echo Weekly, of Milwaukee State Teachers' College states: "History is a mild form of description which, if taken in moderate doses, does no real harm." If you care to prove that, why not write it on your next exam paper?

The University High School basketball team was defeated by Marissa by the score of 21 to 20 at this gymnasium last Wednesday night.

The Oracle, of Monmouth, Illinois, informs us that winter is coming. I now give up all hopes of getting these verb tenses.

The Wheaton Record, of Wheaton College brings up a new problem to this already over-worked mind: "If animals don't go to heaven, where do angels get their harp strings?"

Drew Pearson Shows Fine Personality At Informal Supper

Drew Pearson merely grinned when at an informal supper after the lecture, the Mu Tau Pi-ers grasped at his scandal stories. But his expression suddenly changed into a grimace as he took a bite out of an unexpectedly strong pickle. "Whew!" he commented. "You people have real pickles down here." And he grabbed a glass of buttermilk.

It was just that easy-going manner of Mr. Pearson's that won his audience in the Auditorium Thursday night. Perhaps it was that same casual manner that prompted him to complain to Dr. Beyer before he left the Roberts Hotel to come to the lecture that "this collar is cutting into my neck—I've got to change it before I leave here." So his initiation ceremony into Mu Tau Pi was cut short, and Mr. Pearson changed his collar.

Drew Pearson is a swell guy. That expression applies to him just as he applied it to President Roosevelt. For Drew Pearson has a priceless sense of humor, and a direct light-conversational style that manages to escape the subtle antagonism of the "old pal among pals" attitude of so many newcomers.

Nor does he mince words. Leaning back in his chair at the Old Barnes' Cafe, he was only seemingly preoccupied in balancing a knife over a fork while he recounted the story of a telephone conversation between an NRA leader's "Two-by-four blonde" secretary and President Roosevelt. The snappy secretary barged in on a long-distance call and exchanged rather high-pitched pleasantries with Mr. Roosevelt. The enthusiasm seemed to be unequally distributed in favor of the secretary, but she, who "was just there somehow from nowhere and apparently there to stay", was blissfully unconscious of the unbalanced situation. Besides, it was a good publicity stunt.

With many elucidating gestures Mr. Pearson described a mid-western senator's three wigs. "He has a wig of short-cut hair," Mr. Pearson explained, "then one with hair of medium length, and finally one with grown-out hair. He graduates very carefully the wearing of these wigs, until after wearing the long-haired wig for a few days he suddenly switches to the short-haired wig. This means that the man has had a haircut."

Drew Pearson seemed just a trifle taken aback when someone asked him if he had changed his opinion concerning his prediction of Republican presidential possibilities for 1936, which he had discussed in an article for the May issue of Vanity Fair. "Your question is rather embarrassing," Mr. Pearson replied, "because I don't remember what I wrote in the article." It was therefore with appreciation that he heard a neighbor supply the missing information.

It wasn't long before the conversation swung around to newspapers. On this subject, Mr. Pearson ardently voiced the opinion that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is the best newspaper in the middle west. "Although," he

French Club and Commerce Club To Meet Jointly

At the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce, on November 16 the French Club will meet with that organization to enjoy a program built almost entirely around the theme of France. Maurie Taylor will talk on her experiences in France and Mr. Ralph Hamilton will present a three-reel movie on "Let's Go to Europe." Two of the members of the French club will present a dialogue in French. Other numbers will include a reading by Connie Beach, vocal solos by Bluford Sloan and Mr. McIntosh, and also trap drum and piano solos. After the program the usual Barth theatre party will be held. Final plans will be announced concerning the trip to St. Louis.

Anthony Hall

At five-thirty dinner, November 6, Miss Stein, of the Zoology department, and sponsor of the college group of the League of Women Voters, had as their guests: Mrs. Towney, Mrs. Schmidt, and Mrs. Rose of Urbana; Mrs. Rolla, of Murphysboro; Mrs. Blakey, Mrs. Easterly, and Miss Thistlewood, of Carbondale.

After dinner a joint meeting of the League of Women Voters and the A.A.U.W., was held in the living room. Mrs. Schmidt, of Urbana, spoke on International Relations to the college group and the A.A.U.W.

Ruth Merz and Hazel Towery were hostesses to the Mu Tau Pi fraternity at an informal, four o'clock tea, Wednesday, November 8. The tea-table was set in front of the open fireplace and fall flowers were used for the decorating motif of the affair. During the afternoon plans were made for the entertainment of Drew Pearson.

smiled, "maybe I think so partly because they carry our column." This despite the fact that two hundred and four other newspapers also carry the syndicated "Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round." Upon being asked if the column was running in any foreign papers, Mr. Pearson answered that a newspaper in New Zealand had indicated an interest in it, but he didn't know yet whether they had decided to carry it or not, because it takes five weeks to get a letter down there. The question of how he wrote the column and barreled over the country at the same time puzzled several members of the crowd. But Mr. Pearson reassured them on this matter by explaining that he writes his copy on trains and then wires it back to his partner, Robert Allen, in Washington.

Just about then, everybody discovered that it was approaching train-time. Drew Pearson shoved his chair back from the table, whereupon there followed a general Mu Tau Pi exodus from Barnes' to see that their new fraternity brother should be on time for the train that was to take him to Toledo, Ohio. From there he was to leave for Washington Sunday, to pay his respects to his neglected partner.

Nolen Discusses Problems Facing Recovery Program

"The American people have a remarkable apathy to everything that goes on," Mr. Russell M. Nolen commented before members of the Y. M. C. A. in his discussion of "The Economic Situation of Present Day America." That is why democracy will probably survive in America. Nevertheless democracy is on trial now everywhere. Some people believe that



RUSSELL M. NOLEN

democracy has failed and another form of government is evolving.

"Prices," Mr. Nolen said, "have decreased greatly since 1925." People who went into debt at that time have their debts increased four times since then, by the decrease in prices. The idea now is to increase prices so debtors will have a chance to meet these debts under circumstances similar to those under which they were contracted. That this may be so the President is trying to inflate currency,—that is to make money cheaper and goods higher in terms of money. But prices go up quicker than wages and that will hurt the wage-earning class which constitutes 76 per cent of the population of the United States. To meet this Roosevelt has tried to get employers to raise wages, to cut down working hours, to take on more employees,—that is to increase employment.

"One way to increase employment," Mr. Nolen stated, "is to increase construction. He pointed out that under normal conditions 35 per cent of the population is engaged in construction work. Now is the time for people to build what they've wanted. The government has agreed to buy 260,000 acres (The Ozark hills section) of Southern Illinois to replant trees.

In conclusion Mr. Nolen stated that people have always wanted much property with little work,—that, ironically enough, "that time is here now but people haven't realized it."

Mr. W. T. Felts was announced as the speaker for the next meeting.

Cornelia Yaeger gave an explanatory talk on "Unemployment Insurance" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening, November 7. Following the talk she led the membership of the organization in a general discussion of the subject.

Dr. C. H. Cramer was announced as the speaker of the next meeting. His subject will be "The Futility of War."

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SQUIBB HOME NECESSITIES WEEK

CLINE-VICK DRUG STORES

Adult Actors Best In Children's Plays, Mrs. Armstrong Says

Mrs. Florence Grant Armstrong, director of the Golden Goose Players of St. Louis had a fascinating account to give last Tuesday of the work of the group of actors which she has been directing ever since she first organized them seven years ago. The Golden Goose Players are adults of varying stage experience who give plays for children audiences of St. Louis. The enthusiasm with which Mrs. Armstrong told of the success of the players aroused considerable interest among members of the American Association of University Women — an interest which may result in efforts to establish a group of players here in Carbondale.

"When adult players are used to portray the finest productions for children," Mrs. Armstrong explained, "the children are actually carried away. They even walk onto the stage and stare at the players. During one play we had seventeen children from the audience on the stage watching the performance, completely unaware that they had come up from the front rows of the audience." The presentation of such plays as "Wizard of Oz" and "Queen of Hearts" and other children's favorites have come to be recognized by leading educators as a necessary part in children's educational life. Of course the movies have shown a spirit of awakening along these lines just recently. "Alice in Wonderland" and "Little Women" will soon be released, and some of the animated cartoons provide genuine entertainment for the children. However, all too often these cartoon features are shown in connection with other less wholesome pictures. Since the dramatic instinct is apparently inherent in all people, particularly in children, a wholesome outlet is really essential to the well-rounded development of the child's mind. This is the aim of the Golden Goose Players, and they have achieved remarkable results.

"I really feel that adult players are better from every standpoint than children players," continued Mrs. Armstrong, "for the reason that a trained child struts the stage as little Mary Jones dressed as a princess, not as the princess herself. As a rule, children who are used in productions approaching professional finish, get stagey, stilted, artificial, and conceited. Dramatics for children to portray character and to help understand that character is good, but too much display is bad for the child as well as the audience."

Mrs. Armstrong first organized the Golden Goose Players seven years ago when she felt the necessity of wholesome entertainment for her own two small boys. She had had considerable experience in dramatics on the western coast, as well as work in dancing on the New York stage, where she became interested in leading the English and Shakespearian pageants which were popular at that time. With this excellent background, Mrs. Armstrong proved quite capable of organizing the players which she still directs. Many of the players have come to her from Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatics organization for women, and from the Little Theater. Many of them are business and professional people who devote their evenings to rehearsals and presentations.

At present, the Golden Goose Players are being sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, and it is Mrs. Armstrong's hope that someday they will have a child's center and regular headquarters for their work.

With The Graduates

Ned Foley, '29, is teaching in the Grand Tower, Illinois, High School.

John Lashley, who entered this college in 1929, is employed by the Hartwell Motor Sales Company, Marion. Mr. Lashley received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois in '32. Mrs. John Lashley, nee Marjorie Leach, '31, is teaching in the public schools at Mariob. Mr. and Mrs. Lashley were united in marriage in the spring of 1932.

Carman Dickey, '30, is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company at Carbondale.

Lucille Eckert, '33, Junior College, is teaching at a rural school near Mariasa.

Raymond Colyer, '18, Junior College, is employed by the Fisher Body Company, Detroit Michigan.

Gertrude Reiman, '33, Junior College, is teaching at the Wahlbeizer School, northwest of Murphysboro.

James Westfall, '16, Junior College, is employed as teacher of English and history in the Ewing, Illinois, High School.

Guy Lambert, '33, is teaching and coaching in the Ewing, High School. Mr. Lambert is aiding in the organization of two dramatic clubs in the school.

Evelyn Young, '30, is teaching in the Chafee, Missouri, High School.

George C. Atteberry, '12, Junior College, is employed as instructor in the Chicago Normal College, the teachers' college of the Chicago school system. The Chicago Normal College accomplishes the same function for the city of Chicago that the five State Teachers' Colleges do for the State of Illinois. Mr. Atteberry resides at Elmhurst, Illinois.

Frieda Kommer, '33, is teaching in the elementary grades at Herrin.

Helen Rodgers, '32, Junior College, is employed as teacher in the Christopher, grade school.

Don Haeg, '31, Junior College, is employed in Carbondale as salesman by the Standard Brands Company.

Raymond Stotlar, who entered college here in 1927, and graduated from University of Illinois Law School in 1933, is practicing law in Carbondale.

Katherine Colyer, '19, Junior College, is employed as teacher in the public schools of Champaign.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MAKES FINAL BY-LAWS

Meeting for the fourth time at the Chi Delta Chi chapter house, the Interfraternity Council drew up final by-laws governing the two fraternities connected with it. There was another discussion concerning which organizations are eligible for membership in the Council. It was finally decided that only organizations with exclusively a social aspect would be admitted.

Richard Hambleman was a proxy for Donald Brummet, who is ill at his home in DuQuoin.

Paul Pry's Ponderings

Now I know what the phrase over the English room means! I spoke of it the other week—"Learn to labor and to wait." It meant that I should labor in that room and wait for the leaves to fall from the trees so that I might be able to watch the freight trains go south.

Veda Taylor should take her roller skates to the picture show. People who talk during the show annoy her and she was forced to move about a dozen times the other night at the Barth.

"Midge" Huffman is a man hater! Three men rated a ride in her Chevrolet Wednesday night, and the reason I must not divulge.

Paul Pry is well aware of the seductive powers of Robert E. Coffee. This man from Greenview came back to S. I. T. C. for strange reasons.

Ralph Davison had a caller at the fourth hour the other day. Davison has a bad heart or I would publish the girl's name.

John Franks has moved from 910 S. Normal. Not long ago 910 lost another roomer. Did Franks move for the same reason?

There should be a discussion of the transportation question on the campus. The way some of these girls load a man down with books is inhuman. The rates for carrying vary with the individual. Loading capacities seem unregulated, and safety of other pedestrians is endangered.

The morning of Drew Pearson's lecture Jack Granau gruntingly followed Mary Ellen Woods about as she tacked up advertising posters. Granau was laboring under the load of 9 books!

Miss Scott made a classic observation Thursday afternoon in her History class. The subtle humor of it nearly caused Bill Rushing to fall off his chair.

Harrison Eaton upon being told that mice were eating up Dr. Bailey's experiments at the Green House observed: "When Dr. Bailey is away the mice will play!" Eaton goes with Dr. Bailey's daughter, "Polly"!

Billy Marberry is learning to love the sweet-scented solitude (?) of the green-house.

Cecil Robinson is very fond of a man whose nick-name is the same as a very favorite element of her diet. Figure it out!

Kenneth Graham is a moody individual. He often broods about the past. Is that why he has pictures of pre-historic animals hanging in his room?

At the stroke of midnight Norval Jean called on Winnie Burkhardt. The hour he called would make you think he was from Anna. He is not.

Passing along Normal I note these abnormalities:

The red brick house where Frances Noel first stayed up until 3 a. m.

A rose in Mrs. Brooks' yard that clings to life in spite of these November days.

The lady who sweeps her porch at 8:30 a. m. each morning and always speaks to me. She doesn't know Paul Pry.

Real people, at least live people, once more live at 501 S. Normal. No longer do smoky ghosts inhabit it.

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WHAT KIND OF A RING DO YOU WANT?

Lately the senior class has taken up the matter of the standardization of rings and pins. Their consideration is timely and thoughtful, and standardization certainly would be an asset to the graduates as well as to the college. We hope that this issue receives approval from all classes, and that this year will see a form accepted for permanent use. The standard design should be attractive and appropriate for all time, because it will be expected to be exactly as fitting ten years from now as it is for this year's class. The matter will be gone into thoroughly, we are sure, for the seniors have already begun investigation concerning it.

We would welcome letters from members of all classes, telling what individuals think of the standardization, and of the proper means of making the change. We feel that underclassmen as well as seniors should negotiate for the adoption of the standard, for they certainly will be expected to use the form that is chosen. Any letters of 150 words or less that come to the office signed, will be published in the edition of the paper next week.

A LITTLE HELP, PLEASE

We are aware that Homecoming has been discussed almost to shreds—so much so that everyone is relieved that it won't come again until next fall. But there is the matter of downtown cooperation that demands airing, we feel. The decoration of Carbondale's business section has never been elaborate for the college celebration, but generally some of the stores and business establishments have recognized the event. This year only one business house showed any signs of positivity.

This summer, we thought, was adequate proof to Carbondale merchants that they are greatly benefitted by the college in regular session. When the college is the means of bringing countless additional people to Carbondale for three days, the business men could rightly be expected to help the college in decorating the city and in entertaining the guests. Perhaps it was pique that discouraged them this year; perhaps it was thoughtlessness. Probably it was lack of appreciation.

COLLEGE CULTURE ADVANCES

The appearance of a noted lecturer on the S. I. T. C. campus comes like a breath of intellectually freshened air.

Students with the true perspective of educational values have long felt the cultural absence of the theatre, good music, and outside lectures. The great number of towns-people, who welcomed the recent lecture offering of Mu Tau Pi, clearly shows the entire community also has been keenly aware of its cultural short comings.

Mu Tau Pi merits admiration for its courage and vision in bringing a lecturer to the campus.

The people who are now working to establish a permanent lecture course for this college, deserve the hearty support of anyone whose interests go beyond cross road affairs!



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

An English student who thinks Beowulf was written by Adam Bede.

It may have been the weather, but the floor at the gym leaves something to be desired in smoothness.

Jim McGuire has a distinct advantage over short people in reference work in the library. He can see the top shelves.

Anthony Hall is out until eleven o'clock on week-ends now.

Our editor swears. But imagine my horror to see the fact published in the Carbondale Free Press.

Dr. Tenney says, "It is all right to sometimes split an infinitive."

Mr. Warren's honesty test caught up quite a few people, I hear.

Walter Jasinsky had an enjoyable nap underneath a shade tree last Monday second hour—leastwise that's what his teacher advised him to do.

Jimmie Barrow very thoughtfully brings water to Mrs. Chastaine fifth hour class to keep Oral Harris awake. We wonder, does he apply the water externally?

A freshman who asked her escort at the Homecoming play, "Is that girl who's Susie always crazy like that?" Are you, Elizabeth Ann?

When the Granaus' fall in love, they really get it bad. Jack is living up to the precedent set by his sister "Skeeter" in this.

That Clarence Logan's middle name is Isaac.

That Gayle DuBois Madden refers to Byron and his cohorts as idiots, and then begs her pupils not to tell.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

What would you like to do to a girl who called you up and asked you what they made kraut out of during the War?

If Winnie Nooner and Ethel Fern Atwell like duck hunting at noon-time.

Why Ralph Davison reverses the usual order and wears his shirt over his sweater instead of vice-versa.

Why one lock of Lynn Holder's hair is lighter on the end than the rest of it.

Where Billy Gangle would put his ribbons if he were pledge to a few more fraternities.

If the football team is thinking of starting a restaurant with all the silverware and glasses acquired on the Normal trip.

Why Flossie Smith looked so perturbed when Dr. Thalman said he wanted to speak to him the other day before class.

Did you know that Bob Courtney's name is "Ba-by" and that Bob Turner is his "papa"?

Why Coxy's little son calls Bob Reeves "grandstand."

The College Eye, of Iowa State Teachers' College, informs us that the girls at Wellesley College have decided not to speak to one another on the campus, since speaking to the same person several times a day is rather tiresome after all. Also, that "a Detroit college track star (out of funds) took three large gold medals to his dentist, who melted them down and used part of the gold for filling his teeth. That which was left over he took in payment for his services."

Pursuit

I watched the sun rise wild and red
In a gray November dawn—
It seemed to me he shook his head,
And with a prodigious yawn
He said:

"I was on a party all last night
With beer to drink, and I got tight."
I asked him why he left so soon.
He thought awhile, then winked at me
With this brilliant repartee,

"I got hot, and chased the moon,
But she is a devilish wench—
It seems I never gain an inch."
Then he remembered his endless
quest,
And sped on over toward the west.

The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Editor:

The sole blemish of our Homecoming this year was the downpour of rain. That in itself is uncontrollable but a resulting factor of such a downpour is controllable. I refer to the wallow of mud in general and to the deplorable condition of our Athletic Field specifically. During and following each heavy rain the grounds become disheartedly soggy. After several hundred people have traversed the mire the grounds are transformed into a veritable Dismal Swamp. This condition appears to need remedial action. The writer wishes to raise this query: Why not cinder a walk to the bleachers, on both sides of the field? Our heating plant must discharge several tons of cinders each winter. The writer is not aware of the final disposal of the cinders but it seems quite practicable to divert at least a portion of them to the construction of a walk.—K. D.

Dunbar News

As a culmination of the Homecoming festivities, a dance managed by the Dunbar club was given in the old gymnasium Saturday evening, November 4. The decorations were pennants in the school colors. In the alcoves, card tables were set up for those who preferred card playing to dancing. Many alumni, former students and their friends attended, to make the total number of couples approximately 100. The music was furnished by Robert Crowder and his band from Cairo.

In the stunt parade held Saturday, the first prize was won by Jesse Bell and Lawrence Douglas, both members of the Dunbar Club. Their act represented the future Dunbar members being perambulated by the present members. Lawrence Douglas had the part of the future Dunbar member and Jesse Bell was the fond protector of his imaginary offspring. The inclement weather added a touch of amusement to the stunt.

The Dunbar Club eagerly looks forward to the next Homecoming and hopes the College dances will be annual affairs.

What Do You Think?

Naturally, with the first snow about to fall, and winter looming down upon us, we like to turn our thoughts to those warm days of June in the future—and commencement. With commencement, of course, comes its problems, and that especially which deals with Senior rings. Would the majority of us students be willing to accept a standardization of the rings, or do we prefer an annual change? The question is before us, so what do we think?

Jewell Medlin is not in favor because of the changing styles in jewelry as well as anything else.

Johnny Eaton is worried about the national gold supply of the future, and is afraid there might not be a sufficiency for all those who will graduate from S. I. T. C. in the years to come.

Rhoda Mae Baker approves however: "I think the idea is quite good. If we have standard rings, it will help to build up the traditions of the school, as well as be an excellent means of identification."

"Mickey" McCann also is in favor. "It would save each class a lot of bother if they were standardized."

Rolla Winklemeyer thinks that the crest of the rings should be standardized, but that the rings themselves should change with the times.

Chapel Notes

Novelties and transcriptions were the order in last week's orchestral renditions. Monday witnessed two march arrangements of tunes from Georges Bizet and Johann Strauss. In the first one, melodies from the opera "Carmen" were juggled considerably, the familiar "Habanera" and the "Toreador Song" being found in the hash; while in the second a few oriental phrases from the pen of Strauss were thrown together and called "Persian" March. Another novelty was "With Whip and Spur", a parody on a fox-hunt by Isenman, in which the tunes roll along merrily enough until the piece comes to a close with a few war whoops. In vast contrast to those soul-stirring themes of bull-fighting and fox-hunting comes the beautiful "Dawn of Love", without doubt to one of the huntsmen who stayed too late looking for sly Reynard, and to whom was permitted the rare privilege of seeing Apollo unstable his horses. The highlight of the week was Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" which was given a fine performance, with the exception that the waters were a bit rough and turbulent at times.

The band opened auspiciously Friday with "Pride of the Illinae", and gave as a second number a medley of selections from Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, those famous and uproariously funny satires on English political life, including such tunes as "I'm Called Little Buttercup" and "Tit Willow". In response to insistent applause, Mr. Margrave gave a vigorous reading to "Our Director" march, reminiscent of the sawdust ring.

Students of Decatur College wished to have a dance in the library. The Decaturian gives us the low down. In case you haven't heard, here it is: You see, you can drop a pencil in the library and go back a day later to hear the echo. How then, could that wonder of a keeper stand to hear the months of "Goofus", "The Last Roundup", and "Sister Kate"?

MAROONS LOSE IN SECOND GAME WITH CAPE GIRARDEAU

S. I. T. C. GAINS EARLY LEAD, BUT LOSES 12-9

In their second game of the season, the Carbondale Teachers lost a hard-fought contest to the Cape Girardeau Teachers last Friday afternoon, 12-9. Although taking an early lead, the Maroons were unable to protect their goal line from the Indians, and lost by a narrow margin.

Jumping into the lead early in the game on a pass from Davison to Franks, the Maroons watched their lead diminish as Bona and Tolliver crossed the goal line in the second and third quarters. In the final minutes of play, the Cape Girardeau eleven gave the teachers a safety in order to keep them from scoring a touchdown.

Moorman and Prindle led the defense against the Missourians, while Devor and Franks headed the running attack. Franks galloped 43 yards to score the initial touchdown. Devor made some spectacular wide-end runs but did not score. Bona and Tolliver led the offense against the Teachers, while Smith played a wonderful defensive game.

Cape won the toss and decided to receive the kickoff. Carbondale kicked to the five-yard line and the ball was run back to the 24. After losing 3 yards on attempted running play, the Indians kicked to backfield. Carbondale picked up a first down on four running plays. After an attempt to advance the ball farther down the field, Davison punted the ball over the goal line. Cape again punted to their 43-yard line. On the next play Captain Davison passed to Franks, who twisted and spun his way to the first score of the game. Davison's placement kick was good and the Maroons jumped into a 7-0 lead.

Carbondale kicked to the Indians on their own 15 and they returned it to their 32. After receiving a 15-yard setback because of holding, Cape punted to the Carbondale 45-yard line. Davison then booted the pigskin straight up in the air, and Cape gained possession of it on the 50-yard stripe. Another exchange of punts placed the ball on Cape's 45-yard line. The quarter ended with the ball in Cape's possession on the Carbondale 34-yard marker.

Opening the second quarter with a battle of punts, and securing the ball on the Carbondale 34-yard line, the Indians started a steady march down the field to a touchdown. Tolliver plunged the ball over from the one-yard line. The attempted kick fell short and the half ended 7-6 in favor of Carbondale.

Cape returned the kickoff to the 30 yard line, and started the second half in a drive for a touchdown. Three successive downs placed the ball on the Carbondale 30-yard line. Bona then reached the remaining distance to the touchdown that sank the Maroons. Cape again failed to convert the extra point, and the score was 12-7.

Late in the fourth quarter as Carbondale was launching its last drive, the Indians gave the Maroons a safety to keep them from scoring a touchdown. With Cape running plays from behind their own goal line, the Maroons finally succeeded in scoring their final two points. The contest ended with Carbondale in possession of the ball on Cape's 45-yard line.

"Peck" Holder received an injured knee in the contest and will probably be out for a while.

The line-up was as follows:

Basketball Games Scheduled To Be Played Till March

In preparing for the coming basketball season, Glenn Truelove and Oral Mitchell have been running the candidates through practice drills daily. Coach William McAndrew has completed the schedule for the 1933-34 season. The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 14	Arkansas A. & M.	Here
Dec. 22	Illinois College	Here
Jan. 12	Wesleyan	Here
Jan. 19	Cape Girardeau	Here
Jan. 20	Charleston	Here
Jan. 25	Evansville	Here
Jan. 31	McKendree	There
Feb. 2	Shurtleff	Here
Feb. 8	St. Viator	Here
Feb. 13	Cape Girardeau	There
Feb. 16	Illinois College	There
Feb. 17	Normal	There
Feb. 23	Charleston	There
February 24	Chicago	There
March 2	McKendree	Here

Debate Coach From Du Quoin School Speaks To Clubs

Mr. P. H. Hibbs, of the Du Quoin High School faculty and debate coach at that school, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Forum and the Illinae, held in the Strut and Fret room on Monday evening. The speaker was invited by the Illinae, to come to Carbondale. He has the reputation of being one of the best scholastic coaches in the state.

In his talk Mr. Hibbs showed that factors other than the line of argument were responsible for the winning of debates. He stressed the idea of persuasiveness and of appeal on the part of the debaters.

The speaker was introduced by Dorothy Sims, president of the Illinae. Miss Sims was one of Mr. Hibbs' outstanding debaters when she was a student at the DuQuoin High School.

Kappa Phi Kappa Reviews Magazines At Regular Meets

Reviews of current magazines will be given by the newly initiated members of Kappa Phi Kappa at the meeting of the Education Club tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Zebetic Hall. These reviews will be presented with the idea of evaluating the magazines so that prospective teachers may know which ones are worth while.

The Education Club is open to all men on the campus and extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested in attending.

Carbondale	Cape
Knash	L.E. Hubbard
Morawski	L.T. Blanton
Wiggins	L.G. Lampley
Emery	C. Twitty
Cooley	R.G. Asher
Prindle	R.T. Duscombe
Moorman	R.E. Pritchard
Davison	Q.B. Tolliver
Holder	L.H.B. Wilson
Lenich	R.H.B. Bona
Franks	F.B. Fallet

Referee—Brickhaver (Wisconsin).
 Umpire—Orr (Iowa State).
 Headlinesman—Hafner (Washington U.)

Cape 0 6 6 0—12
 Carbondale 7 0 0 2—9

Touchdowns—Franks, Tolliver, Bona.

Points After Touchdown—Davison.
 Substitutes—Carbondale: Patterson, Hunter, Arndt, Dabney, Fox, Gray and Devor. Cape: Swan, Malone and Parker.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By BILLY GANGLE

In losing their first home game of the season, the Maroons dropped a hard-fought contest to their "Show-Me" State rivals by the score of 12-9. Now the only thing to do is to hang one on Coach Lantz's chargers from Charleston.

A fine color combination shown brightly during the game. A red-headed person donned a red suit and looked like a regular fire demon. His name is Smith, a Cape tackle.

Moorman and rindie were the shining lights of the Maroons' defense. Devor made some spectacular runs, of the kind for which he is famous, and the passing combination of Davison to Gray clicked for several gains.

One of the best examples of open field running was displayed by J. Bynum Franks. Snagging a pass from Davison, Franks galloped down the field some 40 yards to score the Carbondale touchdown.

Looking over the weights of the teams, the Indians had a seven-pound advantage for each Maroon in the line, but the backfield weights were about the same.

Have you heard the latest? The Charleston Teachers dropped a field meet to the McKendree football team, 58-0. McKendree got all of the breaks and managed to defeat Carbondale 13-0. Watch out Charleston!

The first visiting college band to come to Carbondale was the South-east Missouri Teachers' College musical representatives. They, combined with the local band, made a wonderful showing.

A 155 pound guard who has plenty of stamina and intestinal fortitude has been playing some good football. He hails from Harrisburg and has a moniker of John Cooley.

Wolfenbarger, power play fullback, is still out of the game nursing a very bad hip. "Peck" Holder is now suffering a twisted knee and will probably be out for a while. It looks as if Hiederschied and Devor will see plenty of action in days to come.

HOWARD MOORMAN



Howard "Polly" Moorman, a polished athlete from Christopher, Illinois, is playing regular at the end position on the 1933 Maroon combination. "Polly" was substituted in the Cape Girardeau game, after Bertoni was injured, and led the attack against the Indians. He has earned one major award during his S. I. T. C. football career.

Moorman excelled in basketball in high school. He earned three basketball letters and two football awards. He led the Christopher aggregation two years straight in the total number of points scored. He received the nickname of "Dead Eye" from his teammates as a result of his shooting.

Moorman's main ambition, when he entered S. I. T. C., was to be a member of the basketball team.

Robot Bowlers Threaten Alumni In College League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alumni	8	4	.667
Abbott's Robots	9	6	.600
Cramers Cats	8	7	.533
Chi Deltas	2	10	.167

Schedule for tonight: Alumni versus Cats; Chi Delta Chi versus Robots. Abbott's Robots became a threat for the championship of the College Bowling League when they swept aside John Gilbert's Alumni team last Wednesday, two games to one. This victory places the Robots only one-half game behind the Alumni.

The Chi Delta Chi team forfeited their match, but the Cats rolled nevertheless, to increase their percentage.

Since almost the beginning of these matches, John Gilbert headed the list of individual averages. Although he fell off considerably, his 181 enabled him to keep Cramer and Sorgen tied for second place. Averages of the individual leaders are:

Player	Games	Av.
Gilbert (Alumni)	12	181
Cramer (Cats)	12	170
Sorgen (Alumni)	12	170
Wright (Robots)	15	167
Foley (Alumni)	12	167
Feirich (Alumni)	12	162
Purdy (Cats)	15	151
Abbott (Robots)	15	147
Scott (Robots)	15	144
McIntosh (Robots)	15	140
Van Lente (Robots)	15	137
Swartz (Cats)	15	131
Pearee (Alumni)	12	129
Gangle (Chi Deltas)	12	121

Tri Sigma

The pledges entertained the actives at a "poverty party" Friday night. The girls came dressed in gingham and the boys were dressed in old clothes. Games and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served. There were about forty present.

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CHARLESTON MEN NEXT OPPONENTS OF SOUTHERNERS

MAROONS OUT OF RACE FOR CONFERENCE TITLE

Although out of the race for the Little Nineteen Conference title, the Carbondale teachers will journey to Charleston next Saturday, and engage the Panthers in a conference gridiron battle. Defeating the Charleston eleven 25-0 in last year's encounter, the Maroons will throw their strongest combination into the fray, as they attempt to garner another victory.

The Lantzmen will present a heavy and experienced team. The line will average 177 pounds while the four backs will average 172 pounds. The power of the backfield lies in the personage of Arthur Tohill, a 144 pound plunging ace. The speed of the ball-toters is traceable to Titus and Koesler, each of whom is in the 160 pound class.

Despite the fact that the Eastern State Teachers have lost three of their four conference games, a Lantz coached team is a hard-fighting aggregation. Charleston lost to Normal 32-6 in their Homecoming battle, and on the following Saturday, the Maroons held the Redbirds for three quarters before the Hancockmen could win 2-0.

The Charleston squad will present such line celebrities as Pricco, Fitzburgh, Barrick, and Claybough. Pricco and Fitzburgh are probably the stand-outs in the forward wall. The Panthers present two guards which can lick their weight in wildcats, while both tackles are exceptionally heavy.

Coach William McAndrew will have a fairly heavy eleven to pit against the Panthers. His chargers will average 172 pounds and the backfield 158, average 165 pounds. The line averages Robert Smith is suffering a painful knee injury and Arley Wolfenbarger has a bad hip. Both men may be kept out of the Charleston battle.

Robert Berry, recently working out at the full-back post, will probably see action if Wolfenbarger is unable to play. Co-captain Bertoni is still out of the game with the knee injury. The probable line-up is as follows:

Knash	L.D.	Barrick
Morawski	L.T.	Renshaw
Emery	C.	Boyd
Cooley	L.G.	Claybough
Wiggins	R.G.	Scott
Prindle	R.T.	Pricco
Moorman	R.E.	Fitzbough
Davison	Q.B.	Evers
Holder	L.H.B.	
Franks	R.H.B.	
Wolfenbarger or Berry	F.B.	

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Lost and Found**LOST:**

George M. Scherrer lost an Algebra 102 book, a History 105 book, and an English 101 handbook.

Sam Evett lost a tan topcoat, on the second floor of the Chemistry Building. Reward.

Paul Jean Brown lost a man's identification bracelet bearing his name. Finder please return it to the Egyptian office.

Elsie Paner lost a green Parker fountain pen.

Mary Blakney lost a blue Parker fountain pen with the name R. Blakney engraved on it.

Folded typewritten papers, Paul B. Green of the D. C. Heath and Company Publishers, 1815 Prairie Avenue, Chicago.

FOUND:

The following articles have been turned in at the resident's office:

A red leather uprise.

A Pre-Medic pin.

A man's glove of brown pigskin.

A pair of women's black cloth gloves.

A pair of women's black kid gloves.

An athletic ticket with Chandler's name on it.

The *Vidette*, of Normal, Illinois, brightens up our whole day, since it tells us that Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, starting its 102d term this year, is without a coed on the campus for the first time in 45 years.

BUS EXCURSION

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PATTERSON'S CORNER

**FELTS SUBMITS REPLY
TO RECENT EDITORIAL**

(Continued From Page 1)

man, although his individual opinion agreed with the committee action.

"In the second place, the dominating reason for the committee's action was not due to any hostility towards Anthony Hall but that it did not seem fair to them that a building costing \$30,000 with all the advantages of the campus setting—wide grassy spaces with beautiful shade trees and expensive buildings with values amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars—and with the extra lighting fixtures and their installation paid for by the state, to compete with much cheaper frame buildings harder to decorate and situated in far less beautiful settings and decorated at the private expense of the students of the house, much fewer in numbers. To have permitted Anthony Hall to compete with those decisive advantages would have resulted more than likely in having only one competing house, Anthony Hall, for it would have been a foregone conclusion that it would win.

"In addition to this element of fairness as it appealed to the committee, however, there was also the practical consideration of making the very limited amount of money available for this feature bring out the largest possible amount of competition which in turn would benefit the whole homecoming project with its general colorfulness.

"Had Anthony Hall seen fit to enter the stunt even for groups of seven or more, for which the prizes were exactly the same, and had privately financed their own stunt as all the contestants had, they would then have been on an equal footing with other competing groups and would have been admitted to the competition just as freely as the other groups were. When the students know these facts and angles to the situation I feel sure that their sense of fairness will cause practically everyone to approve the action of the committee."

—W. T. Felts.

Faculty News

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Trovillion of Herrin, and Colonel and Mrs. T. B. F. Smith of Carbondale, were the guests of Miss Sara Baker last Thursday evening at dinner and at the Drew Pearson lecture.

Miss Annemarie Krause entertained guests from Marion for the Drew Pearson lecture.

Dr. R. L. Beyer made an Armistice Day address at a meeting of the Carbondale Rotary Club last Tuesday.

Pat Brewer and Marion Harris, former students, were week-end guests of Miss Julia Jonah recently.

TRAINING SCHOOL BEGINS**WORK FOR THANKSGIVING**

For the following two weeks, the teachers and pupils of the Allyn Building will be preparing for the celebration of Thanksgiving. However, the teachers will have no major part in choosing and sponsoring this program. Instead, they will remain in the background merely to instruct and guide the activities of the pupils. When an holiday is approaching, the teachers say nothing about a program, but wait until some pupil suggests that they celebrate the holiday by entering into some sort of program. Then the teacher guides and directs the interests in the pupils, but letting the pupils take the lead in choosing and preparing what they shall do.