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Egyptian Staff

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THIRTY-ONE FACULTY MEMBERS 112 STUDENTS IN PRACTICE WORK

TRAINING SCHOOLS APPEAR MOST IMPORTANT ACTIVITY

Three years ago when the new Chemistry building was completed through the foresight and planning of President Shryock, a room was specially designed and set aside for demonstration teaching in the practice school. It accommodates sixty students besides the class being observed. It has raised seats, blackboard, lights, projecting apparatus, etc. It is located on the first floor close to the training school and to the rooms used by the Education Department. There are from six to ten demonstrations given each week to such classes as High School Methods, Principles of Education, Arithmetic, Rural Education, Children's Literature and Elementary and High School Measurements. In this way students are enabled to observe the technique employed by outstanding critic teachers.

A well formulated program of testing is being carried on in the Brush Training School. This year the program centers about the problem of development of reasoning ability in arithmetic.

At present five of the members of the college faculty are on leaves of absence working toward higher degrees. Three of these are members of the practice department. During the past summer more than a dozen members of the practice department took work toward higher degrees.

Students of the four-year course before being assigned to practice make application ten or twelve weeks prior to the beginning of the term in which they are to take their practice. In the application they state their major and minor fields, subject and grade they desire to teach, and other items regarding their fitness for teaching. This, together with a record of the student's scholastic standing, serves as a basis for assigning.

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Illinae Club Elects Officers for Year

The girls' debating society, the Illinae, met in the Strut and Fret room last Monday at 7:00.

Following a short discussion, the officers were elected. They are: Marie Campbell, president; Ruby Oliver, secretary-treasurer. The president then took charge and appointed the program committee for the year, which is as follows: Georgia Sniderwin, chairman; Francis Locke, Eleanor Mullenau, and Lois Snider.

It has been the custom each year to organize the Illinae, but it seems that the interest decreases each year, and at present, there is an opening for more members. The meetings are held every other Monday evening, beginning at 7:00. The next meeting will be October 26.

Movie of Ford Plant Entertains C. of C.

An unusual program of entertainment, including a moving picture of the Ford plant in operation was presented at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held October 15. A vocal solo by Mr. McIntosh and a demonstration of the stenotype by Selma Nelson completed the program.

The membership of the club is rapidly increasing. At the present, the group includes approximately sixty students. All those interested in commercial work are encouraged to attend the next meeting, which will be held on the evening of October 29.

MISS KRAUSE TELLS Y. W. OF NATIONAL MEETING

The members of the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. met at six o'clock dinner last Wednesday, at Anthony Hall. Tables at which Helen Crisp and Winifred McCue were hostesses, were set for Miss Krause, Dr. Kellogg, Miss Means, Miss Power, Miss Carpenter, Dean Woody, Miss Stein, Evelyn Hodge, Marie Gummershimer, Mary Winks, Ruth Stevenson, and Elsie Strothman.

At this business meeting held after dinner, Miss Krause reported on the National Council meeting which she attended recently in Chicago. She emphasized the new policies of the Y. W. C. A. which were considered at this convention.

Charleston Bus Trip Includes 200 Fans

Over two hundred Carbondale rooters, including students, the band, alumni, and faculty members of the college, and townspeople attended the Charleston-Carbondale game at Charleston last Saturday. The bus trip, an accommodation initiated on this occasion for the students, was highly successful. Refreshments for the group were furnished by the Green Mill and University Cafe. Courtney Miles entertained the travellers with his banjo.

The strong spirit of enthusiasm which was evidenced at the pep meeting held Friday noon continued until well after the game. In Charleston, the S. I. T. C. band, followed by a good part of the Carbondale fans, marched to the business district. At the square and on the steps of the court house, the corps held short pep meetings.

A bus trip similar to the one held last week will be made to Lebanon next Saturday, when the Carbondale team will play McKendree College at the Bearcats homecoming. The charge of admission has been reduced to fifty cents, and the bus fare will be only seventy-five cents. Those who expect to go should see "Chuck" HARRIS by Thursday, in order to insure themselves tickets to the game and bus transportation.

McDOWELL CLUB TO PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM FRIDAY

Friday morning, the McDowell Club conducted by Mr. McIntosh, will present their first chapel program. It will include the following selections:

- Beautiful Savior, Christiansen.
- Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Bach.
- Torrents in Summer, Elgar.

ARTICLE BY DR. CHARLES D. TENNEY PRINTED IN THE SEWANEE REVIEW

Mu Tau Pi to Sponsor H. S. Press Meet

Launching its program of activity, Mu Tau Pi began plans at its afternoon meeting Monday to conduct a press contest among the high schools of Southern Illinois. Donald Payne, who presided over the fraternity to which Miss Power was hostess, appointed a committee of Hazel Towery, Norman Lovellette, and himself to complete arrangements.

According to the first sketches of the plan, all high schools in Little Egypt will be eligible to enter their official publications. The contest probably will extend to the middle of the winter term, culminating in a one-day conference held on this campus. At that time the fraternity will award a substantial prize to what it considers the most worthy paper.

At this meeting the group also adopted a key designed by Selma Nelson.

STUDENT DOES NOTHING FOR REVISION OF CUT SYSTEM

The Student Council, composed of eight faculty members and eight representative students, met on Tuesday, October 12, with Dean Wham presiding. The subject under discussion was the revision or readoption of the present cut system. A report from the committee was read and discussed, but the Council came to no definite conclusion.

Due to the absence of Dean Wham from College during the latter part of the week, the work of the Council was postponed. Further considerations by the Council were left until this week.

"ROSE PINK AND DIRTY DRAB" TITLE OF TENNEY'S WORK

In its issue of this month, the Sewanee Review published an article by Dr. Charles D. Tenney of the English Department. Dr. Tenney's article is entitled "Rose Pink and Dirty Drab," and is a defense of an appreciation of George Meredith as a critic.

The chief concern of this article is not with Meredith's status as a critic of the literature of his own times, but rather with his final worth as a philosopher and critic of humanity. Dr. Tenney says, "He was able to keep his vision clear in spite of the murky Victorian atmosphere, and he possessed an original philosophy and insight adequate to the problem."

Many of the great Victorians were, as Chesterton phrases it, "lame giants." Meredith was akin to them in vigor and genius with which he built up and defended his attitude. On the other hand, he was essentially ahead of his age in that he was able to assimilate the issues the times presented to his thought as he went forward, not falling into the trap of an extreme of any sort. He escaped alike the bourgeois satisfaction, pale, detached romanticism, and sticky maunderings of the second quarter of the century; the struggle between new scientific thought and old religious creed, both of which could be stigmatized as dogmatic; the morbid mid-century disillusionment, seeking refuge in a sort of boozey Oriental hedonism; the unnatural mouth-waterings of continental naturalism; and the decadence of the final aesthetic revolt.

Meredith's real position on romanticism and realism are explained in one of the concluding paragraphs in Dr. Tenney's paper. "Thus there are

(Continued on Page Six.)

ORCHESTRA MUSIC EXPLAINED WEEKLY

This is the first of a series of articles intended to help toward a better understanding of the music rendered in chapel. It would be worth while to clip these notes from the paper and make a scrap book that would be convenient to carry to the chapel exercises.

Music may be the universal language, but if one does not know the vocabulary and the grammar of music, all that he can possibly receive from hearing a musical selection is the pleasing sensation of bodily rhythmic response to the music. The world is full of examples of sympathetic vibrations. It is impossible for one to be near the source of a musical tone and not react to it in some physical way. If one's intellect were involved, how much more interesting it would be.

These articles are written with the hope that students' understanding of music may increase. Last week the orchestra played selections from the Ballet Suite from "The Queen of Sheba" by Carl Goldmark. Number

one of this Suite is "The Dance of the Bayaderes" (pronounced ba'ya der). A bayader is a female dancer and singer of India.

Number two of the Suite is "Bee Dance of the Almas."

This characteristic dance occurs in the third act of the opera, shortly after the rise of the curtain, and in the present arrangement has been divided into two sections, number two and three.

As danced in the opera, a young girl, deeply veiled, is driving a bee before her, seemingly afraid of it, then again as though in jest. Her fears seem to increase as the bee attacks her. Suddenly she stops, affrighted; the bee appears to have hidden in her garments. In vain she endeavors to find it, and finally divests herself quickly and skillfully of her veil and tosses it aside. The bee has remained in the veil and, the girl breathes more freely. This ends selection two.

Number three is "The Veil Dance" (Schleiertanz). The young girls be-

gin to dance around the veil with her companions in graceful gestures, and at last lifts it very cautiously. With this, the bee escapes. The bayader quickly envelops herself with the veil, and the game begins again. Finally, she leaves the stage, partly dancing and partly fleeing from the bee. This ends selection three.

Number four is "The Processional March." This march occurs in the first act of the opera (seventh scene) accompanying the arrival of the Queen of Sheba at the Court of King Solomon. It is a scene of remarkable brilliancy and animation. Soldiers come marching up; ladies and maidens, accompanied by female slaves, enter from all sides, the ladies strewing roses, the slaves carrying harps; body-guards of King Solomon fill up the center, as the retinue of the Queen of Sheba begins to appear. The excitement and tumult increase until, as a final climax, the queen herself is borne in on a palanquin, surrounded by her personal escort.

Zetets Hear Review of Thursday Evening

Virginia Cisne's review of Christopher Morley's "Thursday Evening" was the outstanding number on the program of the Zetetic Society, Wednesday, October 14. This play gives an excellent motto for married men. It is: "Don't run short of adjectives." Harold Bailey sang "Many Happy Returns of the Day" and "Sometimes I'm Happy, Sometimes I'm Blue." Ruby Mae Carter, Virginia Draper, and Jane Whiteley sang in trio, "I Don't Know Why" and "I Ain't Got Nobody." The president, Paul McCoy, read for the opening poem, Kipling's L'Envoi.

In the business meeting held after the program, plans for the dance were discussed and new members were voted into the society. A rule of the society this year provides that when a member has been absent from three meetings in succession, he is to be automatically dropped.

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Alumni

Helen Stiff spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. H. Boos is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Young, of Springfield, Illinois. Mrs. Young was formerly Mary Boos of this city.

Helen Kilbreth, who teaches at Dowell, was a Carbondale visitor Friday.

Mary Marberry of Marissa, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marberry, over the week end.

Margaret Hanson spent the week end in Carbondale visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanson.

Helen Rushing was a St. Louis visitor Saturday.

Harry Lutz who teaches at Vienna, spent the week end in Carbondale.

Don Haegle spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haegle of this city.

Helen Biggs, first grade teacher in Pinckneyville, spent the week end in Carbondale visiting relatives and friends.

Carmen Dickey spent the week end in Carbondale.

Katie May Kerstine was a Herrin visitor Sunday.

Geneva Brewer of Willisville visited her parents over the week end.

Dorothy Furr spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Word has been received from the National Council concerning the visit of Mrs. Orley See to Alpha Delta, the local chapter, from October 25 to 28. Mrs. See is the national president of Delta Sigma Epsilon. In addition, she is president of the Association of Educational Sororities of which Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma are members.

Kathryn Cavella was the guest of Elma Trieb at her home in Belleville last week end.

Mrs. Hansel Smith of McLeansboro visited at the Delta Sig house Wednesday. Before her marriage last summer, Mrs. Smith was Jean Anderson.

The actives and pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon who spent the week end at their homes are: Maureen Webb, West Frankfort; Helen Crisp, Marion; Elma Trieb and Rita Braun, Belleville; Helen Dollins, Benton; Idabel Boyd, Kathryn Sloan, Audrey Roberts, McLeansboro; O'Greta Chance, Mounds; and Carolyn Shoemaker, St. Louis.

High School Notes

The senior class, at a recent meeting, unanimously elected Miss Francis their sponsor for the year.

The junior class officers for the year are as follows: President, Charles Montgomery; vice president, Pauline Hoyle; secretary, Eileen Gurley; and treasurer, Lula Hughes. Mr. Logan was elected class sponsor and Anna Loudon, Mary Sanders, and Harold Jones compose the social committee.

Mary Batson was elected high school editor of the Obelisk for this year.

Faculty

Mrs. Muzzey spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. T. B. F. Smith and Mrs. W. A. Furr attended the play, "The School for Scandal," in which Ethel Barrymore plays at the Shubert-Rialto in St. Louis, last week.

Miss Grace Burket was hostess at a dinner last Thursday evening, complimentary to Miss Tillie Salter, a former member of S. I. N. U. faculty, who has been visiting Carbondale friends. Those present were: Mrs. H. J. Kessler, Miss Florence King, Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Lula Roach, Miss Salter and Misses Anna and Grace Burket.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reef, Miss Aileen Carpenter, Miss Julia Jonah, and Miss Frances Barbour spent the week end in Iowa City, Iowa, where they were the guests of Miss Carpenter's parents, and attended the homecoming of Iowa State University.

Mrs. Edward Barnes, who attends school at Ames, Iowa, spent the week end with her husband. Mrs. Barnes was formerly Miss Mary Louise Frye and a member of the S. I. N. U. faculty.

Miss Emma Bowyer and Miss Hilda Stein attended the football game in Charleston, Saturday.

Miss Frances Barbour, Mr. W. O. Brown, Mr. W. G. Cisne, and Dean George Wham appeared as speakers on the program at the Jersey County Institute last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Tri Sigma

Miss Sara Baker, faculty advisor, attended a graduate Seminar at St. Louis University last Saturday.

Juanita Richardson and Lucile Edgar, pledges spent last week end at their homes in Sparta.

Elizabeth Ann West spent the week end at her home in Cartersville.

Nancy Felts and Betty Furr were in St. Louis last Saturday on sorority business. While there they attended a performance of Miss Ethel Barrymore in Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

Carolyn Granau attended the world series ball game in St. Louis, Saturday, October 10.

Mrs. C. W. Whitley and small daughter, Mary Beth, were guests of Jane Rose Whitley last Friday night.

Alpha Nu of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained at a tea dance Wednesday afternoon, October 14, at the chapter house. Margaret Hill, Margaret Kelly, and Marion Dill were guests. Music was furnished by Paul McRoy.

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SCRIBALOVE

OH, HANG UP!

All the girls are quite bad and of that I have no doubt,
 But a girl with a phone beats a girl who's without.
 There's the sweetie who calls just to gossip and chat,
 And always picks mealtime to do it at that.
 There's the girl who calls up at a quarter of eight,
 To say she's so sorry she can't keep her date.
 And the party line sweetie who'd like to say more,
 But she knows that the neighbors are listening next door.
 Or the peevish young lady who just raises Cain,
 And hangs up the phone when you try to explain.
 There's the timid young thing who won't talk on the phone,
 But who talks all the time when she gets you alone.
 There's the out-of-town girl in economy versed,
 Who makes all her calls with the charges reversed.
 But the mostest, doggonest, pestiverous Liz,
 Is the one who calls up and says "Guess who this is?"
 (The above poem was found among the records of my late Spanish uncle.)

YEARS OF MY YOUTH

My girl friend used to call me "Maple Syrup" because I was such a refined sap, and even she was so slow she wouldn't stay in the same room with a clock that was fast. But now I have changed—I'm all for the girl that steals, lies, and swears. Steals into your arms, lies there, and swears she'll never love another—But wait! Free love is pagan. Leave it unmolested.
 Hunerkoch, the great master of love, says that love is from 65 to 80 percent imagination. If this be true there are many imaginative people. We find them in the Auditorium imagining things. They haunt the library and the paths of the campus. They lurk in the corners of the Main Building at night. With such vivid imaginings we cannot understand the lack of good rhetoric themes.
 Let's stop kidding and talk about something worthwhile — Astronomy, for instance. Does anyone know what happened to our dear friend, the moon, last week? Missed his inquisitive gaze. Maupassant somewhere in his works says God perhaps has made moonlight nights to clothe the loves of men with its radiance. Certainly, we men want our loves properly clothed, otherwise they might catch cold. You see, moonshine is important after all.

Those who look to silken dresses
 Always get in hectic messes;
 Sager ones who stay away
 Live a life not even gay.

SCRIBALOVE.

Exchanges

On account of the lack of room and lack of funds the Asheville Normal and Teachers College has turned away about four hundred applications for entrance. — Highland Outlook, Asheville, N. C.

About two hundred and fifty Augie students gathered in the gymnasium Friday evening for the first All-Augie roller skating party of the season. — Augustana Observer, Rock Island, Ill.

The students and pedagogues organized and painted the fence surrounding Wilder Field. — The Argus, Bloomington, Ill.

One of the outstanding events of the season will be the presentation of "Highlights of Opera" by Branca Saroya, soprano, and Dimitri Orofrei, tenor, at the college, October 22. — The East Central Journal.

The student ministers of McKendree have announced the organization of a local ministerial fraternity, Sigma Beta Rho. — McKendree Review, Lebanon, Ill.

view, Lebanon, Ill.

The plans are made for a three-day celebration of Menmouth College Homecoming. — The Oracle, Menmouth, Ill.

Forty-five students have turned out for debate this year. — The Bradley Tech, Peoria, Ill.

The freshman styles for the fall are to include shipping tags and ribbons according to rules. — The Park Stylus, Parkville, Mo.

Reuben Getschow, captain of the Elmhurst college football team, died October 4th in Chicago, from a broken neck sustained the week before in a football game with Valparaiso University. — Elm Bark, Elmhurst, Ill.

Millikin trounces Scott Field Aviators with 32-0 score. — The Decaturian, Decatur, Ill.

The present registration in the Liberal Arts Department of the college totals 205. — The Papyrus, Greenville, Illinois.

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RADIO'S FUTURE

The use of radio in education has long been the goal of psychologists and educationists throughout the United States. Word has just been received from the National Advisory Council on radio in Education that beginning last Saturday the Council will sponsor a broadcast each Saturday evening. These programs will be devoted to lectures on psychology and economics. The introductory address was given Saturday by Nicholas Murray Butler. Each Saturday for thirty weeks nationally known figures in the fields of economics and psychology will address students through the medium of the radio. The broadcast period covers the half-hour from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m., Central Standard time. Pamphlets covering the entire series of lectures in brief are being printed and released by the University of Chicago Press.

There is no doubt that should this trial of radio be successful one of the greatest forward steps of the last quarter century will have been taken. Radio as a medium of instruction offers the greatest opportunity for reaching masses. Unlike correspondence it does not eliminate the appeal of the human voice.

Parent-teacher organizations, state superintendents, labor organizations, and other large groups are boosting this latest move in education.

BACK TO CONVENTION

History repeats itself indeed. Once again the old order hath changeth. No more can sophisticated students prey on the ignorance (?) of unsuspecting row monitors.

In the past, now sadly alluded to as the "palmy days," certain students took advantage of the fact that their row monitor did not know the significance of the chapel roll cards. They wantonly absented themselves from chapel, knowing that their monitor believed the roll call card to be merely a formality. Little did he suspect that it should record all absentees.

Now that the warning has been sounded, absentees undoubtedly will be as scarce as water wings in the Sahara. Monitors will take a childish glee in their revenge of recording the absences of those who nefariously took advantage of their ignorance.

Simultaneously with the fall of the leaves of autumn has occurred the fall of the blade that has severed the infamous career of those who boast of thirty or more chapel absences.

Surely no one would absent himself from chapel, or from a class, merely to loaf. The chapel exercises are enjoyable, and if one does not attend them in a frivolous mood he will find them so.

Let's have as near 100% chapel attendance as possible.

WELL

Why is it that the Pan-Hellenic, supposedly representative of all Greek organizations, has not invited members of the new Mu Tau Pi to sit with them in council? How is it that equality of the sororities is not enforced? Can it be that this new organization has no real power?

Pan-Hellenic Associations are usually very important to the school inasmuch as they have a direct bearing on student affairs. Thus they should be alert and at least ready to see that Greek clubs exercise equality in their own government. Neither should they dismiss the fact concerning the formation of a new fraternity on the campus. Journalists feel that they have either been slighted by this new organization or that the association is not truly representative of its function.

Between The Lines

By B. M. G.

There is a man
 * * *
 Within our midst
 * * *
 Who says he has
 * * *
 Water on the brain
 * * *
 But strange to say
 * * *
 There is no sign
 * * *
 Of a malady
 * * *
 'Cause as he said
 * * *
 He one time read
 * * *
 Mark Twain's "Life On
 * * *
 The Mississippi"
 * * *
 And now he "Can't
 * * *
 Get Mississippi
 * * *
 Off My Mind"
 * * *
 The trouble being
 * * *
 That he is one
 * * *
 Of those unfortunates
 * * *
 Who is affected
 * * *
 By all he reads
 * * *
 And all he sees
 * * *
 Then models himself
 * * *
 Accordingly
 * * *
 In fact he once
 * * *
 Read all the books
 * * *
 Written by Zane Grey
 * * *
 And registered
 * * *
 "A purple haze"
 * * *
 Upon his face
 * * *
 So very long
 * * *
 That people thought
 * * *
 The lad possessed
 * * *
 A royal flush
 * * *
 So purple was
 * * *
 His poker face
 * * *
 And another time
 * * *
 This very lad
 * * *
 Worked in a green-house
 * * *
 A month or two
 * * *
 So that he might
 * * *
 Read "Ivanhoe"
 * * *
 But last week he
 * * *
 Was arrested from
 * * *
 His boarding house
 * * *
 Because he growled
 * * *
 When he ate his meat
 * * *
 And some one found
 * * *
 That recently
 * * *
 He'd seen a canine
 * * *
 Comedy.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Who stretched wires in front of the Davis home one night not long ago.

How it happened that Ernest Deason & Co. had to stay up well into Sunday morning paying off "just and honest debts" incurred by the Cardinal's winning the Series.

A freshman who calls Miss Kellog "Miss Cornflakes."

A teacher who said "I suppose the author will tell you that in the next spam."

A history student who, in describing the Irish famine said: "All the Irish lived on was potatoes, and there weren't any potatoes."

A boy who said to his date, "Oh, _____, he doesn't know much; he's married."

Zetetic Society is getting as bad as chapel: "Committee So and So will meet in front of Section I. Such and Such wishes to see the following people on the left corner of the stage." And so on until every space is filled.

What two girls believe in action — not love.

Audre Stolle believed it when she was told that booths had been put in the library.

It's time for another dirty crack about our one campus bench being placed on the Main Drag under a street light in front of a mud puddle.

That Jimmie Feirich thinks there were several dangerous step-and-run dancers at the Tri Sigma dance.

Just what Bill Adams meant when he asked Jane Rose Whitley "Do you put up with your hair?"

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Just how tough those Kentucky mountaineers depicted at Strut and Fret Thursday evening were — even the ten-year-old boy had a moustache.

If freshmen will ever cease to giggle over those rocks at the corner of the Allyn Building.

How long this "food war" now on at the cafe will last. It's a break for students, don't you think?

If you ever listened in on a beginning French recitation. If ever an evening passes when Elizabeth Harriss, Pauline Sorgen Ella Mae Hallagan, etc., do not study at the library.

What is the best thing to throw to stop cats' fighting.

To who Scribalove's poem was dedicated.

If you don't wish we'd sing oftener in chapel.

If you've kept track of our cripples to date.

If this fits you as well as it does me:

The moron is a happy man He doesn't give a damn I almost wish that I were one— By gad, perhaps I am.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers

Dear Sphinx:
 My girl's been acting funny lately. I wonder if she doesn't like me as well as she used to. Monday she didn't wait for me after chapel but

TO A LETTER

(Upon finding one in the mail box.)
 O words are such an easy thing
 To trickle off your pen!
 But often they may say a thing
 They can't take back again.

Misunderstanding—how 'tis bred!
 It's done with little strife,
 Yet reaps for its simplicity
 The sorrow in a life.

Coagulate of consonants
 With vowels in between;
 An envelope, a stamp or two
 And there you have the scene.

But the heroine—ah, how she acts!
 She knows her lover not.
 You see, he didn't write the play;
 He didn't plot the plot.

But little words misunderstood—
 Those cruel breaks and slips,
 May leave the player with his speech
 Unspoken on his lips.

In order to hold an office, a student must carry at least ten college credit hours. This is the new regulation which was handed down by the point system committee.—Augustana Observer, Rock Island, Ill.

College men are urging that co-eds be required to take mechanical arts.—The Maverick, Tonkawa, Okla.

went over to the gym with some of the girls. We were out early, too, and there would have been plenty of time to go over to the Cafe. Tuesday I was feeling a little sore and decided if she didn't want to go to the Cafe with me, she didn't have to and went on over. You can imagine how funny I felt when she walked in with a boy from her home town. Wednesday we went to the Cafe together but she sat and read the Egyptian until some of her cheery girl friends came up and they began talking about what they were going to wear to some kind of a bridge party—all girls, but somehow she seemed awfully elated. Then Thursday night we went to the library and studied American History. I couldn't keep from noticing that no one went in or out that door who she didn't inspect. She went home this week end and didn't come back until Monday morning. That's another funny thing. She usually comes back in time for a date on Sunday night. What do you suppose is the matter with her? I haven't done a thing to her. Do you suppose she doesn't like me any more?

Worriedly,
JIM.

Dear Jim:
 Don't you worry about that girl. Girls don't think about those things. You just have your imagination all stirred up, and that makes you notice every little thing that happens. I saw you together Tuesday night and you seemed to be having a grand time. You didn't think about that, did you? As for not going to the Cafe with you Monday, that's a small matter. And how do you know she didn't wait for you Tuesday? I hope you are not one of those boys who have the idea that girls can't have a good time unless men are present (although I hardly see how they'd do it with bridge.) That's a very wrong notion, Jim. What do you do on your dates? If you'd make them more enjoyable, maybe she'd be more eager to get back for them. Anyway, don't worry. If you really do think she has her eye on another fellow, try a bit of the same game. I know an awfully cute East St. Louis girl who wouldn't be the least bit unresponsive to you. I hope you'll let me know how this turns out.

Yours truly,
THE SPHINX.

PANTHERS VICTIM OF TEACHER'S FOURTEENTH WIN

HOME-COMING SCENE OF BEARCAT BATTLE

SOUTHERN TEACHERS EKE OUT 6-0 VICTORY OVER E. I. PANTHERS

SCORE COMES IN 3RD QUARTER ON PLUNGE BY WILLIS

Continuing their string of victories the Southern Teachers Saturday defeated the Eastern Teachers at Charleston's homecoming, 6-0. The game brought out the best football the Southerners have displayed during the season. On offense the Maroons were especially effective, managing to gain nine first downs from scrimmage. Southern's defense was strong, it holding the powerful E. I. eleven to one first down. The line never seemed more formidable. Not a play went through the forward wall for more than five yards.

In winning the fourteenth victory in a row the Teachers opened up an offensive more powerful than they had revealed heretofore. The first few minutes of the game brought tough breaks for the Maroons. A fumble gave the Panthers the ball on Southern's twenty yard line. E. I. marched to within a few yards of the goal but was halted by the forward wall. On the fourth down Hance attempted to kick a field goal but the try was unsuccessful. From that point on the Maroons were the aggressive team and only penalties prevented their scoring in the first half. The score at the end of the first period was 0-0.

During the early part of the final half the Maroons started an offensive march that swept the Panthers before it. Beginning in the middle of the field the Maroons plunged to within a few yards of the goal but lost the ball on downs. Charleston kicked to the middle of the field. The Teachers returned immediately to within two yards of the Charleston goal. Here Willis drove over guard for the only touchdown of the game. Brown's attempt at goal was blocked by the Panthers.

There were several spectacular plays during the game. On one play "Hippo" Brown snaked through the Charleston line and threw the opposing back for a big loss. Another time the ball carrier charged over tackle with no one to stop him except Sisney and the latter gathered him neatly in his arms and carried him a few yards back. Hance of the Panthers, in attempting to catch a punt, jumped high in the air. Patterson tackled him low just as he snared the punt and threw him back neatly.

Holder, however, seemed to be E. I.'s pet grudge. The little fellow cut off tackle for gains time after time, and three or four of the Panthers would sock him. Every time he came up with a grin on his face and a request to carry the ball another time. Lauder, at quarter, played the best game of his career, twisting, sidestepping, stiff-arming, this boy did the best open field running of the game. His one run of thirty-five yards through the Panther secondary was the longest and prettiest dash of the game.

The victory kept the slate of the

Faculty Members as Human Beings

DR. TENNEY.

Dr. Tenney is one of our new members on the faculty and consequently little known by the students. The Egyptian takes this opportunity of introducing him. Dr. Tenney played tennis and basketball in school and is very fond of these sports. Almost every afternoon he and Dr. Cromer play tennis on the school courts. His real hobby, however, is books. Just any kind of books and the interesting part is that he doesn't care whether he reads them or not—he just likes to buy them and handle them and see how they are bound.

Dr. Tenney has one book that dates back to the sixteenth century. He admits that he doesn't know anything about art or music but appreciates fine buildings and thinks architecture is very interesting. Here is a warning to his students—Dr. Tenney's pet aversions are fish, the smell of fish, and people who are obnoxiously prompt and efficient. Possibly said students should not take the latter aversion too seriously.

When asked about his favorite dishes, he admitted a childish fondness for hot dogs—watermelon—and pop corn. But, while pink lemonade may have its fine qualities, he doesn't care for it! As for pets—"I don't like dogs, because they are stupid. But I do like cats. Cats are dignified—no matter what situation they are placed in, they never lose their dignity."

For a major in English with a thesis concerned with Shakespeare drama, his ideas of the stage and screen are interesting. "My feeling toward Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, and such screen stars amounts almost to an aversion. I really like the English actors better—they are more restrained. Ronald Coleman and Donald Meek are two of my favorites. I like George Bancroft too—his pictures are always good and not stereotyped! I suppose George Arliss is my favorite stage actor—that is, I always think of him in connection with the stage rather than with the screen. I think the literature of the drama is interesting, but I don't care for drama on the stage, particularly. I would rather have my plays within the covers of a book. It seems to me one can imagine the plays much more adequately than they can be given."

Thank you, Dr. Tenney.

Southern Teachers clean and kept it in a tie for the leadership of the Little Nineteen conference.

	1	2	3	4	T
Charleston	0	0	0	0	0
Carbondale	0	0	6	0	6

First downs—Charleston, 1; Carbondale, 9.

Penalties — Charleston, 50 yards; Carbondale, 50 yards.

FORAGING WITH FRENCHY

Fourteen.

Vas das a hobit? Is dees a babet? Sacrebleu! Eet moos be such!

The boys have only one regret after the Charleston trip—Canada developed a "Red Mule" complex—and he persisted in throwing the excess on the floor.

No question about that game being the best of the year from the Maroon standpoint. Experts agree that had Carbondale played as it did against Mt. Morris it would have been decidedly thrashed.

Now those drug store counter-learners who argue as to the merits of this year's team and last year's squad may draw a final conclusion. Last year we beat Charleston 2-0.

And the biggest factor in raising the value of the squad's stock is that stone wall line.

As old Frelee Woll would have it, that's the fourteenth "successive" win.

Latest Way Back When according to Help! Help!
Can you remember way back when we lost?

Holder seems to possess some quality to which the opposition has a pet aversion to, but which said opposition can do nothing about.

Well, I'll have vanilla.

Mondays' Pepys:

Down town where saw big shots discussing merits of Maroons. Maroons interesting so to the crowd and entered in with wife close by. After hour decided in favor of Teachers as best in state and so to home. De Parro's for lunch and conversation much of the Maroons. After lunch, down Normal where each passerby seemed talking of nothing but Southern. To the office where was hounded by the boss for entire afternoon discussing qualities of eleven. To home where newspapers carried stories of Southern. Supper I refused. To bed where Maroons played Charleston on my sheets. To heaven in one stroke.

Per Milto Gross:
Lissen, bebbies, un boppa tellem a bettime sturry. Unca ponatime, deris a tin which culled de Maruns, what time was soprimas uver ull de tims what played deuld gem from futball.

Hoe about a little Bear meat?

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SOUTHERN TO FACE M'KENDREE AT LEBANON NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON

TEACHERS TO SEEK FIFTEENTH VICTORY IN ROW

Next week, Friday, October 30, the Carbondale Maroons will meet the McKendree Bearcats at Lebanon. This is McKendree's Homecoming and it should put up a good fight. The Bearcats have been unable to win any conference games this year but they are getting ready to meet the Maroons and know that their best chance to rank high in the conference this year is to beat the last year's Conference champion.

Last week the Bearcats were defeated by St. Viator by a score of 24-0. The Irish are known to have a good team this year and their playing as excellent. Carbondale, with its crippled team, will have a tough fight to add another victory to its list. The McKendree team has three outstanding

players in its backfield, Todd, Zook, and Radosevich. These men have played nice games all through the year and would have scored regularly had they been aided by a stronger line.

If the Maroons play against McKendree the way they played the game at Charleston there should be no doubt as to the outcome.

In the game with McKendree last year the score was 44-12 in favor of Carbondale. Despite the overwhelming defeat for Coach Doolen's men, McKendree had the satisfaction of registering two touchdowns against the Carbondale team who, for seven games, had held their opponents scoreless.

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THIRTY-ONE FACULTY MEMBERS, 112 STUDENTS IN PRACTICE WORK
(Continued from Page One.)

the student to his practice work. A rather higher scholastic standard is maintained. Three-fourths of a student's grades must be "C" or better. He must also have thirty-two college credits, including two in education.

In only rare cases does a supervising teacher have more than eight student teachers at a time, and in no cases does a supervisor have two classes to supervise at the same time. The supervising teacher teaches each class at the average of twice a week herself, thus assuring that the pupils will be well taught.

While the student teacher is doing his practice teaching, he is rated each six weeks by his critic and each twelve weeks, or oftener, by the Supervisor of Student Teaching. These ratings are assembled and summarized for the use in placements work of the Appointments Committee. Through the reputation of the college and especially of the work of the training school and Appointments Committee, made of the Dean of the faculty and the four full-time supervisors of the practice department, has been able to make a very successful showing. During the past year over seventy-four per cent of the four-year graduates have secured teaching positions.

There are thirty-one members of the faculty who devote full time to the practice school, twenty-eight critics and supervisors. In addition, one faculty member devotes one-fourth of his time as high school principal, and five who devote from one-fourth to one-half of their time to the practice work. Three students spend from one-fourth to one-half of their time assisting in the practice work. One student works half time as stenographer secretary. A total of forty-one persons devote time to the practice work.

There are sixty-five now teaching in the regular faculty, including the

six mentioned above. Practically one-third of the faculty work in connection with the training school, as compared with the two-thirds who give regular collegiate courses.

That the heart of the teachers' college is in the training school system is well shown from the above. Contacts are made through the training schools with many homes in the community. The work of the training school also serves to unify and supplement the work of the other collegiate departments, especially through the demonstration and observation facilities.

The training school system is composed of four major units, unified under a supervisor of practice teaching. The first of these units, the senior high school, grades 10-11-12, with nearly a hundred enrolled, is located on the campus and provides teaching facilities for those in the four-year course.

The next of these units, the Allyn School, grades 1-9, with an enrollment of nearly 200, consists of an elementary section of six grades and a Junior High School section of three grades. In the latter practice training is also given for four-year course students. The lower six grades provide opportunity for those finishing the two-year course to practice. All of these provide opportunity for testing and demonstration.

The Brush Elementary School is part of the regular Carbondale school system. Nine rooms of this building are used for the two-year course students for practice. There are 250 pupils enrolled in these nine rooms.

The Rural Training Department includes five rural schools enrolling nearly 200, located in the vicinity of the college. These furnish training facilities for the two-year students who are preparing to teach in the country.

There are now eighty-two Senior College and one hundred twelve Junior College students enrolled in student teaching. The number of applications already received and filed for the winter term indicates that there will be nearly fifty per cent more students taking practice work.

ARTICLE BY DR. CHARLES D. TENNEY PRINTED IN THE SEWANEE REVIEW
(Continued from Page One.)

really two romanticisms, one false, fantastic, kaleidoscopic: a strained and hypocritical smoothing over; the other truly imaginative and ideal: a spontaneous heightening of reality. There are two realisms, one exaggerated, nasty-minded, and blind, the other in and of nature. In literature Meredith held to the last method as best. Even true romanticism must be used only when reality presents itself in a sublimity for which the words and thoughts of angels are the necessary expression."

Dr. Tenney's intensive training in philosophy, as well as his work in English literature, has given his excellent equipment for explaining Meredith to an age that has neglected one of the great Victorian intellectuals because of his intellectuality and possibly because he was a Victorian.

Dean Thomas Benner Speaks to School Men

Dean Thomas E. Benner of the University of Illinois spoke to a group of Southern Illinois school men in Carbondale, Friday evening, October 16, 1931.

About thirty school principals and instructors of this part of the state met at the Baptist Annex for a "Get-Together" dinner. In addition to Dean Benner, President Shryock also spoke to the gathering. The group discussed the school problems of today.

STUDENTS

Bowling as a means of exercise and of keeping health has long been recognized as one of the best in the line of athletics. The game is an old one and a good one. Drop in and see us at 204 South Illinois. Bowl a set and convince yourselves as to the merits of the game.

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Pan Association to Meet Each Thursday

The Pan-Hellenic Association of the Southern Illinois Normal University held a call meeting at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon, October 13. At this meeting it was voted to hold the regular meeting of the Association at 4:15 on the first Thursday afternoon in each month during the school year. Call meetings will take care of any immediate business between regular meetings.

Anthony Hall News

Georgia Hankla entertained Miss Carol Hughes of Galatia last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Superunoski motored from East St. Louis last Friday to visit their daughter, Thais Superunoski.

Miss Martha Scott entertained Miss Husband at dinner Wednesday evening.

Rowena Williamson of Mounds has withdrawn from school because of ill health.

Mrs. Lyle of Sparta was the guest of her daughter, Kathryn Lyle, Friday.

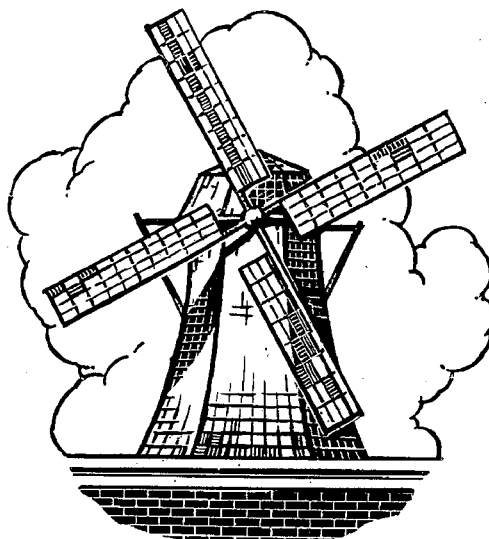
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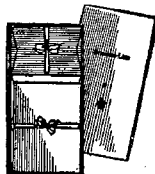
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