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EIGHTY-TWO OF FOUR YEAR GRADS ARE NOW TEACHING

FORTY-SEVEN OF NUMBER HAVE POSITIONS IN HIGH SCHOOLS

In last week's edition of the Egyptian, Dean George D. Wham presented a tabulation of the placements of both the 1932 four-year and two-year graduates as reported to him. It will be remembered that of the 152 graduates of the four-year course, eighty-two had secured teaching positions—an unusually large number considering the present economic situation.

The Egyptian presents a list of the degree graduates, with their present teaching positions:

- James F. Allen — Crab Orchard High School.
- James A. Barker — Walpole High School.
- Aileen Bauman — New Columbia High School.
- Ruth Berry — Zeigler Community High School.
- Paul Bishop — Principal Elementary School, Raleigh.
- Bon Brown — Cobden High School.
- Leo Brown — Principal Campbell Hill High School.
- Marie Campbell — Galatia High School.
- Nita Carter — Student Asst. English, S. I. T. C.
- Fred Chapman — Steeleville High School.
- John Chapman — Alto Pass High School.
- John Clemens — Principal Blufford High School.
- Claudine Coulter — Granite City Elementary School.
- Lucille Coulter — Berwyn Elementary School.
- Mildred Cox — Valier High School.
- Helen Crisp — Herrin High School.
- Earnest Deason — Consolidated School, Hannibal, Mo.
- Konrad Dillow — Dongola High School.
- Warner B. Dixon — Elmwood Park Grade School.
- James Dollins — Rural School near Benton.
- Frieda Duncan — Chester Grade School.
- Eugene Eckert — Principal Herrin High School.
- Reta Edwards — Elementary School, Norris City.
- Helen Etherton — Alton Grade Schools.
- Elmer Finley — Rural School.
- Dan B. Foley — Campbell Hill High School.
- Walter Garrison — Principal Dawson High School.
- Frank Glenn — Principal of Oakdale High School.
- Jennevieve Gordon — Robbville, High School.
- Julian Greenlee — Mound City High School.
- Howard Greer — Principal Evansville High School.
- Imogene Grose — Sparta Elementary School.

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Requirements For Certification Are Slightly Changed

In order that the curriculum planned for the Southern Illinois Teachers' College may conform to the standards set by other colleges, the authorities of S. I. T. C. have required that all students who plan to practice teach in the primary or elementary grades must have one term of Children's Literature, one of Method Arithmetic, one term of penmanship and one of primary construction. The same requirements, of course are made of those students expecting to receive elementary certificates.

Three terms of rhetoric and one of literature have always been required of the two-year graduates, but it has been only recently that the authorities have demanded that Children's Literature be substituted for the English or American Literature heretofore accepted. A student will not lose credit in this course should he desire to transfer to the four-year course or to some other college. It may be interesting to notice that recently in the School of Education of the George Peabody College for Teachers, the candidates for the doctorate included a course in Children's Literature in the tentative curricula they were obligated to plan for teachers' colleges.

The credit made in Method Arithmetic is lost in transferring but the course itself is necessary for students who plan to teach in the elementary grades. A student must have a credit in this subject for graduation from the two-year course.

Similarly the half-credit from penmanship and the half credit from elementary construction, which, while they are lost in transferring, are required for graduation from the two year course.

The student will find that the subjects listed above will be unusually practical and helpful when he is actually in the teaching profession.

Marion Allen Plans Classes in Art For Obelisk Art Staff

An entirely new feature for the completion of the art work to be used in the 1933 Obelisk is being planned by Marion Allen, Art Editor of the book. Miss Allen has arranged to conduct special classes in art several times a week. The classes which will meet at the conclusion of the school day, will include the members of the Art staff of the annual. Their work will consist chiefly of the problems and plans of the theme chosen for the book. At the present time, no assistant Art Editor has been chosen. This selection is in the hands of Miss Allen and Miss Roach, art critic of the Obelisk.

A few weeks ago, Margaret Hill, Editor-in-Chief, called a special meeting during which she endeavored to discover a possible sports editor, the vacancy in the position due to M. P. Vernon's absence. The candidates for the position were requested to submit a sample of their work to

(Continued on Page Five)

MEMBERSHIP OF M'DOWELL CLUB TOTALS FIFTY-FOUR

DIRECTOR McINTOSH BELIEVES HE HAS ONE OF BEST CHORUSES IN YEARS



DAVID McINTOSH
Head of Music Department

Typists for the College Mixed Chorus, the MacDowell club, were held a week ago last Thursday, and fifty-four persons were selected to become members of the club. Since then, the chorus has met for practice twice, and Director McIntosh believes he has one of the best choruses to be heard in this school in recent years. Previously the MacDowell club membership has been limited to twenty-four but the number was enlarged this year.

The MacDowell club will make its appearance in chapel programs throughout the year. At Christmas, it will present the annual Christmas recital which is always a beautiful and impressive program. Although he has not yet made a definite selection, Mr. McIntosh is making plans again this year to present another entertainment, which will probably be an operetta. Last year's students will remember the excellent quality of entertainment offered when MacDowell club, in co-operation with the college faculty presented Flotow's opera, Martha. The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs will also sing in chapel programs—however, the selections for these two clubs have not yet been completed.

1st Sopranos
Mable McGowan,
Charlotte Fraley.

(Continued on Page Six)

FRESHMEN TO ORGANIZE INTO GROUPS TODAY

The freshman class sponsors, Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Frances Etheridge, Miss Julia Chastaine met with the freshman class last Wednesday morning during chapel hour.

After the roll was taken, Miss Bowyer, the class examiner, explained several of the outstanding rules of the college to the new students. A last call was made for those assignment cards which had not been handed in. Also, there was an announcement made concerning the Freshman Tea Dance and all the freshmen were urged to attend.

Social Committee Submits Rules For Social Functions

The Social Committee composed of Miss Mary Entsminger, chairman, Dean George D. Wham, Miss Esther Power, Doctor Thelma L. Kellogg, Miss Frances D-L Etheridge, Captain William McAndrew, Miss Mary Crawford, and Dean Lucy K. Woody, submits the following sets of rules governing college social functions. These rules were drawn up during the spring, but since the rules have been formulated along wide and liberal lines, it has not been necessary to make any changes for the new year.

Miss Entsminger has asked the secretaries of all campus societies to see either her or Dean Woody and secure a list of these rules. The Social committee desires that each organization have the rules in the secretary's book:

The rules follow:

1. Social functions include parties, banquets, dances, and such other gatherings as are not directly educational in nature, and purpose.
2. The number of social functions given by any one organization may not exceed two in any one term.
3. Attendance at a social function is limited to students enrolled at the time the function is held; to alumni of the organization sponsoring the function; and to such guests as may be officially invited to attend.
4. All social functions must be chaperoned. The date and duration of the function, list of chaperons, admission fee if any, as well as the general type of the function must be approved by the Social Committee a reasonable time before the event.
5. No function, social or otherwise, lasting later than 9:30 may be held on an evening preceding a school day, unless by special permission of the Social Committee.
6. Any organization violating any of the above rules will be prohibited from holding any social function during such time as the Social Committee may prescribe.

S. I. T. C. Ranks First in Teachers' Colleges In State of Illinois

According to a report from President Shryock, the Southern Illinois Teachers' College has at the present time, the largest enrollment of teachers' colleges in the state of Illinois, and it ranks approximately tenth in comparison with other teachers' colleges in the entire United States. This growth is nothing short of spectacular inasmuch as in 1913 the Southern Teachers' College ranked as smallest in Illinois.

In last Thursday's edition of the Chicago Tribune, it was stated that the enrollment at Old Normal had reached 1590. However, since last week was the first week that other teachers' colleges in the state were in session, some allowance must be made in estimating their final enrollment.

Miss Marjorie Mae Shank, Registrar at Southern, stated last week that the college enrollment of S. I. T. C. was 1691.

EIGHT OF FACULTY COMPLETE WORK ON GRADUATE DEGREES

R. A. SCOTT WILL PROBABLY RECEIVE HIS PH.D. IN FEBRUARY

Although S. I. T. C. did not add any members to its faculty this term, notable strides have been made in the preparation of the existing faculty. A not-worthy percentage of them continued their graduate work in various universities, and several completed all the requirement leading to graduate degrees.

Mr. Scott of the Chemistry Department fulfilled during last year all required residence work for the doctorate. He has not yet submitted his thesis or taken his final examination, but the degree will be conferred probably in February of next year. Mr. Scott will bring to the Chemistry Department the distinction of having on its teaching staff only those with the Ph.D. degree.

Wells to Receive M. A. in October
Miss Florence Wells, formerly English critic in the high school, will take her Master of Arts degree from the University of Illinois in October. She has completed a major in education and a minor in English. Miss Wells is now teaching in the English department of the college.

Mrs. Rogers, a member of the faculty of the Allyn Building, also completed her work on the Master of Arts degree this summer, majoring in education and minoring in English. She will receive the degree from the University of Illinois in October.

Mr. Wendell Margrave was awarded the Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago, August 26. His thesis concerned educational psychology in the teaching of music.

Bryant Receives M. A.
Mr. Bryan, head of the Commerce Department has taken his graduate degree from the State University of Iowa, working out a major in commerce and a minor in economics. The M. A. was awarded him July 1.

Mr. E. G. Lentz received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Illinois last June, taking a major in history. His thesis was entitled: The Treaty of Amiens.

Miss Cox of the English Department has been given a year's leave of absence, during which time she plans to continue graduate work. She will study during the first semester at the University of Kansas and complete the year at the University of California.

Rural Practice Teachers
Three instructors in the Rural Practice Schools received their Master of Arts degree this spring and summer. Troy L. Stearns received his degree from the University of Michigan last spring; Ruth Husband was awarded her degree from the University of Illinois this summer; and Emerson Hall received his from the University of Michigan during the spring.

**Oran Mitchell Is
Y. M. C. A. President**

The Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting of the new college year Tuesday evening of last week. Attending this meeting were forty-two enthusiastic men, a large number of which were interested in becoming new members of this popular organization.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Oran Mitchell, and at his suggestion each person rose and identified himself by announcing his name and home town.

After the "get-acquainted" part of the session was concluded several short talks were made by those men who had had experience in Y. M. or similar club work either here or in some other college or in high school.

Many good program plans were discussed, and if future responses are as good as those at this first meeting the Y. M. C. A. will rapidly become the leading campus organization.

A list of officers and office-holders for the ensuing year are as follows:

- President—Oran Mitchell.
- Secretary-treasurer—Mike Belbas.
- Committees
- Program—Harry Cutler, Chairman, Mike Belbas, Joe Finley.
- Membership—Gordon Dodge, Chairman, Raymond Dillon, Clarence Kerley.
- Music—Ewart Taylor, Chairman, Floyd Ramsey.
- Advertising—Edward Rae, Norman Moore, Reporter.
- The club will meet each Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in its club room, third floor of New Science Building. Membership is open to any man in college.

Faculty

- Krause Visits Father.**
Miss Annemarie Krause went to her home in Femme Osage, Missouri, this weekend to see her father, who recently returned from a three months visit in Germany.
- Miss Jonah Visits In St. Louis**
Miss Julia Jonah spent last weekend with her parents in St. Louis, Missouri.
- Barbour Entertains at Summer Home**
Miss Barbour entertained several guests at her summer home on the Meramec River. Among the college faculty included were the following: Miss Bowyer, Miss Power, Miss Scott, and Miss Shank.
- Wright Added to History Department**
The History Department has added Mr. John Wright to the department as a full time member this term. He is conducting four survey classes in American and European History. Mr. Wright was formerly a regular member of the University High School faculty.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma

Entertain At Tea:

The Tri Sigma girls entertained several guests at a tea at their house last Tuesday evening from 4:30 to 5:30. Russian tea, colored sandwiches and Brownies were served.

Pledged Seven More Girls.

Seven new girls were formerly pledged at the Tri Sigma house Monday evening, this making a total of nineteen pledges. New pledges are the Misses Elsie and Berdena Faney of Waterford, Pa.; Cynthia Faulkner and Vera Hill of Centralia; Elizabeth Ober of Carterville; and Mae Bernice Boomer and Mary Louise Echols of Carbondale.

Miss Betty Furr, who is attending Indiana University this year, has pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Furr was president of the Tri Sigs last year.

**First Seminar
Meeting Was Held
Tuesday Morning**

The Chemistry Department offers as its most recent advance the conducting of a chemistry seminar open to all students who have completed two years of chemistry in this college. Though the course has been planned for some time, its first meeting was held yesterday, under the direction of Dr. Abbott, in the New Science Building. Meetings are to be held bi-weekly on Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

The seminar, under the leadership of the faculty department, will deal with the recent advances and current literature of chemistry. It is a non-credit course, to which attendance is altogether voluntary. This course approximates the study of chemistry on a graduate level.

The department has opened, in addition, two new courses in physiological chemistry taught by Mr. Scott. These courses, in which human organic processes are studied and analyzed, contribute substantially to the importance of the chemistry section as a pre-medical unit.

Dean George D. Wham will lecture at the Teachers' Institute of St. Francis County held at Farmington, Missouri, on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22 and 23. Mrs. Wham will accompany him.

**John Chapman and
Thelma Hands Marry
at Granite City, Ill.**

Of unusual interest to the students of Southern Teachers' College is the marriage of John E. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chapman of Carbondale, and Thelma Hands, daughter of Judge and



THELMA HANDS CHAPMAN

Mrs. R. E. Hands of Granite City. The ceremony was performed Saturday morning, September 17 at the First Methodist Parsonage at Granite City with the Reverend Mr. Tuschoff presiding. Only immediate relatives and a few friends of the young couple were present.

During Mr. Chapman's attendance at Southern he was identified with the Athletic Department of the college, having been business manager of athletics for 1931. Mr. Chapman



JOHN E. CHAPMAN

received his degree from S. I. T. C. last June. At the present time he has a position as coach and teacher in the Alto Pass High School.

Mrs. Chapman is a graduate of the Junior College of S. I. T. C., having received her diploma last June. Before her marriage, she was teaching in the Neidringhaus school in Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will reside at Alto Pass.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Pledge Sixteen.

Alpha Delta of Delta Sigma Epsilon formally pledged sixteen girls Thursday evening. The new pledges include: Virginia Chapman, Herrin; Lucille Chrisman, Pinckneyville; Mildred Dudley, Benton; Dorothy Harris, Carbondale; Margaret Hueckel, Belleville; Ida Kell, Benton; Betty McChalton, Du Quoin; Mary Mohlenbrock, Murphysboro; Frances Patterson, Carbondale; Ardell Smallemberger, Dupo; Olive Sutton, Vienna; Helen Thompson and Mary Ellen Woods, Carbondale; Janet Wilson, Marion; and Eloise Wright, Murphysboro.

Webb Visits Herrin.

Maureen Webb, Delta Sig president, was the week-end guest of Virginia Chapman at her home in Herrin.

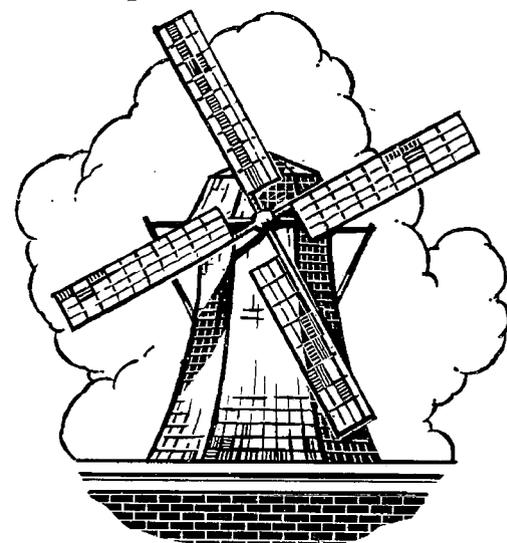
**Tongue Dance Is
Feature of Y. W. Meet**

The first meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was celebrated with a Tongue Dance, the purpose of which was to introduce the new girls to the old members and to each other. Each girl, when she arrived, was presented with a dance program with blank spaces for names. The programs were filled in by different girls. During the "dances" each two girls sat down for a getting-acquainted talk in the society hall while various Y. W. members furnished music.

Mary Eleanor Helm, the president for this year, gave a talk called "getting Acquainted With Y. W. C. A." in which she explained the purpose of the organization. The next meeting of Y. W. will introduce the cabinet members and provide an opportunity for all girls who are interested to join.

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WE DELIVER

The Dotted Line

Now that Ivan has been promoted to "Columnist" he will do his best to fulfill his "new" duties.

Of course, we have a poor memory. But yet, we are proud to state that we have not yet forgotten the number of our chemistry locker, our zoology locker, our microscope, our P. E. locker. We can also remember our registration number, the number we answer to in gym, and the girl friend's license number. Also we can recollect with some effort the number of our towel check.

With such an assemblage of numerals we have just about enough to start a course in accounting or method arithmetic. We just might as well remember a few more "figgers" and get a credit out of it.

Well, it should be a good idea, anyway.

Our paving has been completed as any freshman knows. It isn't any different much from any other ordinary pavement, but its a darn sight closer home. Any interested student ought to get a big kick out of seeing that fresh slab of pavement go right by our front door. And anybody with a head of common sense and a body with tender spots won't miss the old road very much. There is the possibility that alumni, along about homecoming time, will not recognize the town at all, but we just have to run that risk.

It was rather a jolt to have one of our lovers' lanes turned into a state highway thoroughfare while the paving was under way. So we're glad that's done with.

We heard with patience the announcements read to the classes about where and where not to park our cars. We listened attentively but afterward reflected that we could park all the cars "we" own in the balcony of the auditorium as well as anywhere else.

A freshman once went to a tea dance and paid the prescribed two bits at the door. Then he very seriously asked the ticket seller, "Do we have to pay extra for the tea."

A tea dance every other week would be none so bad, that is, if you can cut your eighth hour class oftener than we can.

Chapel goes on in much the same way as ever and the breaks in the ranks are becoming apparent now, which may be considered as a good sign that everyone is getting acquainted with the row monitors. A barometer of this kind is an especially good indicator of "pressure."

Well, freshman, how was the night football game. Not so bad, eh what? It's a great gratification to find somebody that does a little work in the evening. It seems that only the football players and a few other abnormal souls know how to put in an industrious hour or two. The rest of our student population seems content to roam about the village at all hours, clacking their hard heels on the sidewalk as they go. Would that a few yokels of this sort would get wise to themselves and go home to bed. Then maybe we could sleep a little.

The other day we discovered Mayfield sitting way back up in a corner of the auditorium. Sitting up there listening to the static from the stage. Sitting—quietly. Mayfield is our idea of an extinct volcano, and what a

THE TOMAHAWK EPISODE.

It is indeed probably that many of the freshman students have been complacently unconscious of the several deeds of campus crime that haunted our otherwise legitimately tranquil campus last year. It is not rare for those who hail from the smallest hamlets, the last vestiges of civilization that keep the back woodsman from going entirely native, to be unaware of such dire perpetrations. With this fact in mind, we deem it wise to say that in the past many serious crimes have been committed.

In this way we wish to inform those who did not know that any lark deeds had materialized. In the category of these deeds falls the theft of the master clock in the President's office, several intrusions within the sanctum of the Library, and even, murders upon the roof of the Main Building. These are a few of the incidents exposed last year. Nor were these the only ones. Crime stealthily stalked our campus with a vengeance.

Perhaps it would have been better to have let these crimes go un-sung. Still, would it be wise to let the uninitiated go blithely over the campus, content that peace reigns supreme, and that acts of violence are impossible? Is it not better to sound the warning before mishap overtakes some luckless freshman? Anyone, except those in league with the crimes, would answer affirmatively.

It is unfortunate that this klaxon had not been sounded ere this, for only last night reports have trekked in that shattered our hopes that the crime-doers had evacuated the campus. In short, another major catastrophe has materialized, welding itself into the chain of those that were committed in the past year. The details of this diabolical plot are as unique as they are nefarious.

It seems that on last Wednesday night the Zetetic Society held their first meeting of the year. It has been discovered that it took place on the third floor of the Chemistry and Manual Arts Building. Briefly, some where between the walk outside of the building and the Zetetic Hall, a freshman girl was brutally murdered. The authorities found the body in the hall on the second floor. Maybe she was killed on that level in the building. The death instrument was a blunt object. Too, a tomahawk is missing from the school's museum. This missing tomahawk was found a few feet from the body. Could she have been killed by it? If, not maybe she was slain with it.

One factor decidedly advances the tomahawk theory. On that eventful night, precisely at 7:45, a blood-curdling scream echoed through out the building, not unlike an Indian's war whoop. Is it possible that some one with a monomania for murder-

comfortable idea.

Where, oh where is Woodson, and his long short pants. He was one boy that wore plus-sixes that looked like plus-eights. Maybe our calculations are a bit off; and maybe length should be measured in centimeters as Doc Young advises. But anyhow, the trousers were "lengthy."

IVAN

ON SECOND THOUGHT.

B. M. C.

I sing a song of six pence and

Not one ha' penny more,

I sing a lay to touch the hearts

Of all the honest poor:

The shilling is the rascal's stamp,

He buys the feather for his hat;

The guinea owner is a scamp,—

He has a guinea, though, at that!

DICTIONAIRE EGYPTIANNIA.

Algee—A natural growth found on the campus; darker than the average specimen; do not confuse with Moss.

Baker—Presents food for thought; has a historical significance.

Barbour—Grooms students with literary aspirations; advocates infrequent cuts for Freshmen, but sees that all get a close shave.

Barrow—Best looking thing on wheels; popular with ladies and gentlemen; friends of either sex are Nip and Tuck, or is it Nip and Tony?

Bell—Clear and sweet sounding; if Winklemeyer doesn't give her a ring, she peals her eye for him, and he gets tolled.

Boomer—Two generations, both foes of depression; younger member is Booming with the boy wonder, George Moseley, at the moment.

Brown—Shade of the immortal Horace Mann; this hue is found at different times in various rural districts.

Carpenter—A human Carpenter, she builds athletic womanhood; all male teachers would trade jobs with her.

Coffee—Appetizing, often found with Baker, bread is the staff of life, but Coffee is the life of the staff and

ing a-la-Indian style could have stalked his helpless prey and struck her down in a fiendish fashion? At any rate, this is deducted to have been what happened.

But what motive could the evildoer have? Our mail order lessons on Crime Detection tell us we must have two essentials to prove a murder—motive and the corpse. In this case we have the corpse, the corpus delicto, but lack the motive. Maybe we can barter with the murderer and trade the corpse for the motive, and then, unsportsmanlike as it may be, capture him, the corpse, and the motive, thus having all three. We may do this, so all who know the murder please refrain from telling him our plan.

An inspection for finger prints was fruitless, except for the fact that a corroded penny was found in a murky corner. Yes, finders are keepers. Maybe that penny's non-circulation caused the depression. Ah! Depression! Maybe that was the murderer's motive for killing—to end it. Yes, undoubtedly, for six cents was taken from the body. Now, we are ready for the prosecution, we have the motive, and the corpus delicto. Alas, we haven't the murdered.

Well, we have our mystery solved. The coroner's autopsy has revealed that the victim is nothing but a clothes dummy, not unlike those that a dressmaker uses for modeling. Perhaps it was stolen from the Home Economics department. If it was, we have another mystery to solve, namely, who stole the dummy? Report all theories to my office on the ninth floor of the Gymnasium.

the student body.

Combs—Fuller product; over the heads of studes not versed in Latin or French.

Dill—Two varieties of pickle, both sweet; a mere learned dictionarist could find a connection between Dill and Taylor, but I can't.

Fox—Cleverest of beings; frolics among the books; this Fox is graceful even on a horse.

Furr—Protective covering over the training school; when winter comes he'll make it warm for the practice teachers.

Graves—Several varieties from dead Herrin; Freida Koumer seeks an early Grave.

Green—A color from the warm south; found often with White; Helen Bricker made her Marc by reading between the lines, so cheer up femmes.

WE, THE SIN-SOAKED.

B. M. C.

When sitters-up are keeping look-out sharp

And I'm well-launched upon my wormy sleep

Please place into my hands a golden harp;

I'll understand it's not my own to keep.

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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SO THIS IS AMERICA

Before the era of "Talkies" it was a rare thing to hear a person say, "eyether" or "neyther" instead of the good, old-fashioned American "either." But now romantic school children go to the movies, and, after hearing the English spoken by our famous movie colony, decide that in ten lessons, they too, can say "eyether" or "neyther" without embarrassment. So after much deliberate effort, they try it out at home or on their classmates, but soon they are disillusioned by the laughs and jeers of some, who say they're "putting on the ritz." Then with a sigh the great renunciation is made. Ah, it's sad, but jolly well true, nevertheless, that one has a beastly time speakin' good Oxford English here in the Middle West!

STUDENT INTERESTS

What are the interests of the majority of students on this campus? Careful investigation will reveal the narrowness of the range. Interests are in the main shown by conversation; sadly enough, the most unintelligent conversations to be found are those of college men and women when they are at their leisure. Listen in some time and hear yourself talk. It will be easy since you all talk alike. If our most pressing problems are discussed or even mentioned, it is a rare exception. In all probability some one in the group is labeled a "Red", or the whole bunch are laughingly referred to as a bunch of agitators. No, the interests of our college men and women transcend political, economic, and social problems. Such interesting topics abound as the price of liquor in someone's home town, or the best and easiest way to get by go-and-so's class with the least amount of work, or above all the problem of sex. The average college man and woman are sadly in need of mental nourishment.

CONCERNING THEFT

We have been in college for the new year exactly two weeks today, and yet, during that short time, a number of incidents have occurred which have made it exceedingly necessary to instruct a few students whose ideals and morals are so low as to necessitate special attention.

We realize that since our college enrollment has reached beyond the sixteen hundred mark, one can expect to find included all types of people. The enrollment, however, will not be a satisfactory excuse to conceal or shield those individuals who think they can get by with underhand methods of taking what they want. Steps will be taken immediately to hunt out and stop any manner of deliberately taking that which belongs to someone else.

Within the last two weeks books have disappeared from their places and have been traced by their original owners to the college book store, where the books had, from all conclusive evidence, been traded for some volume that could be used. This sort of thing must be and will be stopped. Our college is no different from any other college in having people on the campus who steal, but our college most certainly does not want such a person running around, using the excellent name of this college to meet his own ends and serve his own purposes. A college is no place for him, and we want to put him in the place where he does belong.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Of course you've heard
Of Sylvia
Who quells the Garbo
Charley horse
And pounds the poundage
Of the doll
Who yearns to be
A movie moll.
Well, I have found
Une masseuse
Who has her beat
One thousand ways
She was a nurse
Who rubbed my back
With alcohol
And what a stroke!
And with what grace
And tickling touch
Could she bestow
Maddening comfort.
Now you may rave
At some great length
About your pure
Sweet love divine
And virtues of
Your superfine,
But I would trade
Two rosy lips
With cheeks to match
For two strong and
Caressing hands
If they would turn
To tingling treason
And steal away
My very reason.
She kneaded me
But not by half
So much as I
Am needing her,
Madonna of
The Vertebrae
That lass who stroked
My cares away.
So still I sing
In retrospect:
"What good she did,
Alas, alack!
That little nurse
Who rubbed my back."



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

We're glad Mr. Shryock only mislays his temper—never loses it. Zella Crowder on being asked whether or not a certain boy in her Lit class looked opulent replied, "No, the word is corpulent."
Miss Goddard's boy friend is a great help with the tree pruner and like equipment.

It is NOT true that better students do not take their cuts.

Paul McRoy likes to swim late at night in very cold water.

Wallace Stevenson blushes beautifully, especially when his teacher tells him he's good-looking. Of course, I can't say I blame him.

Connie in the Business Office has an eye for blond boys with wide smiles. Woodrow Wise-fits that description nicely. (She doesn't know his name).

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Where Bus Kane is this year. Estelle wonders too,—or maybe she knows.

Why everybody was so gay at the Delta Sig "open house." What racket "Chuck" Harris is in this year.

If Jimmie found all the delinquents who hadn't paid for their athletic tickets.

If you don't think there's a dear of "cozenage" connected with buying second-hand text books. (You're not supposed to know the meaning of the word).

What Mr. Faner meant when he invited all the students in his class to make themselves comfortable and said he wished he could.

Who or what will take the place this season of good old, dear old Algermon.

If the D Darlings will have a rush week and who will be their lucky pledges.

Dear Sphinx:

There is a boy in my history 110 class the third hour who is really built. He's about six feet tall, has dark brown, wavy hair, and just wonderful eyes. He knows his history, too, and he knows how to dance, for he was at the Armory Thursday afternoon. He sits in section four in the assembly, about row L, I think. Can you tell me how to meet him? I saw him Friday night at the football game with that little girl who lives at the Delta Sig house and who always takes her tooth brush to her first hour class. Why do you suppose she does that? Do you suppose it has anything to do with him?

Sincerely,

Betty Lou.

Dear Betty Lou:

Your mind, if any, certainly functions peculiarly. Now whatever could a tooth brush have to do with a boy six feet tall? Frances's tooth brush I mean. And she doesn't live at the Delta Sig house; she's a Carbondale girl. I doubt if you could follow directions as to how to meet him if I rave them to you. If I told you to ask your brother, who stays at McCorkle's, what the name of the boy who occupied the upstairs front room was, you'd probably conclude that he is your hero even though he is a blond with blue eyes. You remind me of Cleopatra when she first met Anthony.

Best of luck,

THE SPHINX

Campus Opinion on "Jellying"

During the past two years jellying has acquired so great a position in our educational system that it lacks only a place on the main bulletin board to be an authorized part of our routine.

Because, like noble and strong-minded characters, the practice has had its share of adverse criticism, an attempt has been made to discover just how much support jellying has. Below we have printed the varied opinions of several students and the judgment of a member of the faculty.

"Jellying should be encouraged for the economic benefits derived from it. Many conveniences can be acquired, and many entertaining circumstances may arise during this most popular pastime of the average college student. Jellying should also be encouraged because of its social attainments. Besides that, it's so much fun!" — Margaret Brown.

"Those who are new in our midst have been told of many traditions that have grown in our school. What with singing of so many hymns and the reading of scriptures—there is one of no little importance that should be brought before the freshmen—our ancient institution—Jellying!

"The students who have not been initiated into the mysterious rites will find that they have sadly neglected their education. Just walk over to the Cafe and quietly watch the contented looks on the faces of those who know these secrets."—Rolla Winklemeyer.

"I had to come to Carbondale to find out that "jelly" is a verb as well as a noun. The verb, like jelly itself, is rather elastic, but it seems to cover all forms of the practice of boring oneself in the company of others rather than in the privacy of one's room. There is nothing more depressing than to see a worldly-wise sophomore incorporate himself in a cluster of jellyfish, after a while detach himself, and then search indiscriminately for another cluster in which he may destroy his identity. Since I object to boredom in any form, I oppose the institution of jellying. For some reason, cafes are favored for the practice. This is a pity, because it makes the cafes impassable for those who want (a) something to eat and (b) a moments' conversation with some intelligent or witty friend. Jellying, as a substitute for study, is, however, so popular that I sometimes wonder if S. I. T. C. has not become a mere appendage of the University Cafe."—Charles D. Tenney.

Speaking as one new to the quaint Little Egyptian custom of jellying, I fear that I shall not be able to do ample justice to this venerable institution, either from the viewpoint of the jellyers or the anti-jellyers (if any). Technically speaking, one must perforce define this word jelly as "Nothing at all." For all practical purpose, however, this definition seems a little weak, as jellying does have certain connotations which are very definite and concrete. For instance, to my own mind, upon the mention of jellying, there comes a blinding succession of flashes including in the order mentioned: Entsminger's heat, Cafe, vacant hour, much talk, little thought, and crowds of students. As to qualifications for being a good jellyer, the first requirement seems to be that one have plenty of time to waste, the second that he willing to waste it, and the third that he waste it. So here's to the Lemon Coke and the Jellyers! May they flourish long in the land of Little Egypt. And may we to whom these things seem strange accustom ourselves to them.— Elsie Faner.

SOUTHERN TEACHERS TRAMP OVER SCOTT FIELD IN OPENING GAME

WIMBERLY, BERTONI, SMITH, STOTLAR, DEVOR, MAKE TOUCHDOWNS.

In their first encounter of the season last Friday night the Carbondale Teachers defeated the Scott Field aviators by a 32-0 score, the points being counted in the first, second, and third quarters.

Captain Sisney won the toss and elected to receive the kick off. Scott Field chose to defend the north goal. Holder started the march down the field for the first touchdown by returning the Aviator's kickoff from the ten yard line to the twenty-five yard marker. After the Maroons and Scott Field exchanged punts, Holder ripped through right tackle for a twenty yard gain and the initial first down of the evening. After Bertoni picked up ten yards at end, Holder, the sensation of the first quarter, again tore loose for 45 yards—the second longest run of the game. The first touchdown came early in the game after a 15-yard pass—Holder to Scott and a plunge over the line by Wimberly. Holder failed to kick extra point.

Bertoni Makes Second Touchdown.
The light Southerners wasted no time in starting for their second marker. Carbondale kicked off, Scott Field fumbled and Stormont, one of the veteran linemen playing at guard recovered on Scott Field's 35-yard line. Gains by Bertoni and Holder and a plunge by Wimberly placed the ball in a scoring position. Wimberly failed to go over through center. Bertoni made the touchdown through left tackle, Wimberly failed at the line for the extra point.

Captain Guy, Scott Field's most consistent ground gainer, started the second quarter by tearing off twenty-five yards from punt formation to threaten the Maroons' goal for the only time during the entire melee. The Maroons' forward wall held and the ball was lost to the Teachers on downs. Carbondale gained through an exchange of punts and Holder again got away for a beautiful run carrying the ball to the Maroon five-yard line. Smith, on a fluke signal went over for the third marker. The half ended as Carbondale kicked off.

The A team, with the exception of Captain Sisney, played throughout the first half. "Hippo's" old knee injury showed up and he was forced to leave the game. It is improbable that "Hippo" will be in the starting lineup next Saturday against Wesleyan.

B Team Starts Second Half.
The B team starting the second half rushed the Aviators off their feet. On the first play after the kickoff the Teachers threw them for a 15-yard loss, got possession of the ball through punting, and then marched to the Flying Scott's 20-yard line before losing the ball. Pegley, the Maroon's freshman tackle, blocked a punt, and Stotlar fell on the ball over the line for a touchdown. Lenich kicked extra point.

Probably the most sensational and longest run of the clash came when Devor, one of the Teachers' shiftest backs, twisted and sidestepped his way from the Maroons own 45-yard line for a touchdown and a total of 55 yards. The extra point was gained by a pass from Davison to Moerman.

Four Maroon Teams Used.
Two other teams saw action in the fourth quarter which was a battle of punts, with neither team gaining advantage.

Guy, Cook, and Hartwig were the principal ground gainers for the Aviators. Captain Guy's presence of mind netted him his longest run when he picked up a fumble from punt

AVIATORS CRASH	
Carbondale	Scott Field
Patterson..... L.E.	Crane
Sisney (Capt.) L.T.	Lewis
Stormont..... L.G.	Friend
O'Mally..... C	Dixon
Wiggins..... R.G.	Szumski
Stephens..... R.T.	Johnson
Scott..... R.E.	Taylor
Smith..... Q.	McGuire
Holder..... L.H.	Summers
Bertoni..... R.H.	Guy (Capt)
Wimberly..... F.B.	Hartwig

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
S. I. T.	12	6	14	0	32
Scott F.	0	0	0	0	0

formation and ran it 25 yards before he was brought down.

For the Maroons, the old letter men turned in their expected stellar work. Morawski, a freshman substituting for Sisney, was turning in remarkable performances in both offensive and defensive work. Knash was the surprise of the evening with his defensive work. Others who showed up especially well were Moorman and Stotlar ends. Lenich and Smith quarters, O'Malley and Emery centers, and Tripp half.

The speed and smoothness along with the excellent calling of signals by Lenich and Wimberly featured throughout the game. Carbondale gained six first downs in the initial quarter while Scott Field could garner only two in the entire game. The Maroons gained a total of 329 yards in the four quarters of play while the Aviators were gaining considerable less. Yardage penalties did not run high with either aggregation.

Cross-Country Runs May Be Revived Here

With Leland P. Lingle again coaching cross-country running, it is thought that the sport will once more become part of the college's track program.

It has been three years since the last cross-country race was run. At this time the sport met with a great degree of success.

Those track men who are not playing football have been conditioning daily with the hope that intercollegiate cross-country races will be scheduled. Quite a little interest has been shown to date and eighteen or twenty men have received track suits.

The schools are negotiating with Coach Lingle for dates in case the sport is revived on an intercollegiate basis here.

It requires no brains to be a calamity howler and sit around and criticize everything that someone else is doing. The fellow who is doing something worth while is too busy to howl.

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Nosey Notes

The next wars may be won by Aviators, but a football game with the Maroons is a different thing.

Only once, since the Birdmen and the Southern Teachers have been pitting themselves against each other, have the Scott Field aviators won and then with a score of 6-0.

"Big feet" prevail in ranks of Mac's linemen. Special sized shoes had to be ordered for five of the members. Wott men!

Someone reported seeing Holder and Devor going north with a football under each arm.

The "Pea Patch Terrors" are to have their chance at Scott Field later in the season.

Did you know that: the Teachers' heaviest line averages only 165 lbs? the backfield averages considerably less? We used four teams to subdue Scott Field? a new method is being used for the treatment of injuries by some of the football heroes? the average beef per man on Wesleyan's line exceeds Southern's by 35 lbs?

The athletic department is running short of funds. About thirty members of the "Pea Patch Terrors" are not supplied with shoulder pads and all the other equipment has been issued. — Maybe some sub will win the game by lending his pants to a regular (in case of accident to the regular's pants.)

It looks as if spring is here—track men are limbering up for the cross-country events—if any Davidson and Lipe are back. Lipe is the only member of the original cross country squad that defeated McKendree three years ago.

We have just been informed why "Capt." Wimberly called one of last year's signals in last Friday's game. The "reason" should be mingled with the other spectators so "Cap" can keep his mind on his business.

No! that wasn't the finish of a cross country race at the football game. It was only Joe DiGiovanna, who had gone after a stop watch. We're still wondering how long the game lasted.

MARION ALLEN PLANS CLASSES IN ART FOR

OBELISK ART STAFF (Continued from Page One)

Miss Hill, who with Miss Barbour, was to judge the ability of the writer. Of the two dozen who attended the meeting, one young man fulfilled his assignment, but Miss Hill states that sample was a bit "high schoolish," the position is still vacant.

Miss Hill plans to have the preliminary dummy completed within the next week. Until that time, no printers' contracts will be let. The contract with Craig's Studio, Carbondale, will have been made some time during the week.

MAROONS WILL MEET ILLINOIS WESLEYAN IN GAME SATURDAY

W. A. A. Accepts New Point System at Initial Meeting

On Wednesday, Sept. 14, the College Woman's Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year at which only former members were present. The meeting was held for the purpose of settling some business of importance to the society before taking in new members.

The most important matter which was discussed was the acceptance of the new point system. This has been prepared by a committee to replace the old system, which is considered inadequate for present use. According to the new point system, girls are able to get points through many more activities than they could previously. A copy of this system is posted on the black board at the entrance of the gymnasium and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

It was also decided that W. A. A. will have a gandy and drink stand at all home football games. The stand will be located at the north end of the field near the bulletin board.

Announcements were made that volleyball and hockey team practices will begin this week. Candidates for volleyball will practice on Tuesday and Thursday. Hockey practices will be held on Monday and Wednesday.

Hereafter, regular meetings of the W. A. A. will be on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Plans were also made for the party for new members to be given Wednesday, Sept. 21, meeting at the girls gymnasium.

DI GIOVANNA RESUMES WORK IN PHYSICAL ED.

Mr. Vincent Di Giovanna, physical education director, has returned from Fire Island, New York where he had been convalescing. "Joe", as he is popularly called, was stricken with typhoid fever early in the summer and spent a period of five weeks in the local hospital.

Mr. Di Giovanna reports that his weight is back to normal and that he was fully recuperated when he returned to his classes Monday. During his absence, Mr. Di Giovanna's place was filled by Ralph Foley.

MARKS OPENING OF THE LITTLE NINETEEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

On Saturday, September 24, the Southern Teachers will invade Illinois Wesleyans territory for the opening of the Little Nineteen football schedule. This is the first time in the history of the institutions that the two colleges have been slated to meet on the gridiron. The official Intercollegiate Football guide gives special mention of the early game between Carbondale and Wesleyan as one of the most important of the season. The upstaters have always been able to stay well up in the percentage column of the Little Nineteen Conference. Last year both colleges finished in fifth place each with four victories and two defeats. The Titans have retained the formidable aggregation of last year except for one end and the quarterback, and appear to have a wealth of new material from which to draw.

Wesleyan boasts of a 200 pound line one of the heaviest in its history. The Southern Teachers with its lightest line in recent years will have to extend themselves to withstand the 35 pound per man advantage of the Titans. The Teachers backfield is even lighter, but also faster and shifter than usual.

Sisney May Be Out.

It is not yet certain that Captain Sisney will be able to start the game Saturday. A knee that was injured last year in the Charleston game was again injured in the Scott Field game Friday night. Sisney's absence would appreciably weaken the forward wall of the Maroons. Brown, out last week because of a toe infection, may be back in the lineup this week.

The Teachers will go into this game at a distinct disadvantage in weight and experience, but they have to offset by their speed and coordination as a team.

About 24 men will make the trip. The probable starting lineup for the Teachers is as follows:

Patterson, L. E.; Sisney or Morawski, L. T.; Stormont, L. G.; O'Mally, C.; Wiggins, R. G.; Stephens, R. T.; Scott, R. E.; Smith, Q.; Holder, L. H.; Bertoni, R. H.; Wimberly, F. B.

Nothing has been received concerning the probable lineup of Wesleyan.

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Zetets Will Elect

Officers Tonight

Old students, new students, upperclassmen, freshmen, all sorts of people who are interested in literary and social activities were seen at the first meeting of the Zetetic Literary Society. A large number of new members added their names to the roll amid the general enthusiasm.

Rolla Winklemeyer, the president or last term, presided over the meeting and Bill Adams served as secretary. Paul McRoy and Louise Southall, both well-known on the campus for their musical ability played popular selections on the piano. Margaret Hill read a series of poems about the war in Russia in her usual engaging manner. The faculty sponsor of the society, Mr. Robert Fanner, gave a short talk in which he outlined the purpose of a literary society, and the advantage of being a member. He advised the new students to join the organization in order to attain the full value and broadening influence of a complete college education.

The election of officers, which was scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed until tonight because many of the old members were absent. The election will be held tonight at the regular meeting. All old members should regard attendance at the meeting tonight as their duty to the club. New officers should be elected to start the year right, and a proper election cannot be held without the members who joined last year. Any new students who are interested and all old students are urged to attend the Zetetic Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Chemistry Building.

Teachers, Students

Will Take Part In Annual Science Trip

The annual earth history field conference for teachers in Southern Illinois will be conducted from the Murphysboro High School, Saturday morning, September 24 at nine o'clock. The conference, which the Geological Survey sponsors for science teachers and others interested in geology or related sciences, is planned and conducted in such a way as to supply authoritative information on the earth formations, mineral resources, and geologic history of the locality visited. This trip will cover the geologic history of the Murphysboro region from Coal Measures time to the present with particular reference to the physiographic changes and the record of events which transpired during the great Ice age.

The teachers and students of Southern Illinois have been quick to take advantage of such opportunities thus offered for securing first hand knowledge of their own localities.

No fees are charged for participation in the field conferences. Those attending are required only to provide their own means of transportation, to bring packed lunch, and be at the meeting point on schedule time.

Transportation in trucks will be furnished at twenty-five cents per day per person. Those desiring such transportation should write or call Dr. O. B. Young, of the college physics department, for reservations.

The conference is conducted this year by Dr. M. M. Leighton, Chief of the Illinois Geological Survey and Prof. Carroll, associate geologist. Dr. O. B. Young of this college is the district organizer.

EIGHTY-TWO OF FOUR YEAR GRADS ARE NOW TEACHING
(Continued from First Page.)

- Oval Haile—Asst. Principal Oblong High School.
- Selina Halter—Highland Grade School.
- Georgia Hankla—Elkville High School.
- Earl Hanson—Lincoln School, Carbondale.
- Pauline Harris—Grade School, Highland.
- Virgil Henry—Fairfield High School.
- Kenneth Hiller—Pinckneyville High School.
- Raymond Hoffner—Principal Lincoln School, Carbondale.
- James B. Johnson—Alton Junior High School.
- Joseph Lamont—Asst. Principal West Frankfort Grades.
- James A. Lauder—High School at Odin.
- Harry Lutz—Centralia High School.
- Linnet Lyrley—Grand Tower High School.
- Kenneth McMath—Ward Principal Centralia.
- Lewis Massey—Galatia High School.
- Hilda McIntyre—Alto Pass Elementary Grades.
- Lois Malloy—Valier High School.
- Opal Marlin—Grand Chain High School.
- Ruby Meredith—Odin School.
- Rosemary Mill—Marion Grade Schools.
- Vivie Monical—Junior High School, Alton.
- Hannah M. Morgan—Elmhurst Elementary Grades.
- Glenn Morris—Creal Springs High School.
- J. Raymond Moss—Superintendent Christopher City Schools.
- Robert Mundell—Principal Ward School, Benton.
- Mary Murphy—Cumbria High School.
- Elizabeth Newman—Assistant Critic, U. H. S., Carbondale.
- Ruby Oliver—Junior High School, Anna.
- Clarice Patrick—Du Quoin Elementary Grades.
- Phyllis Prosser—Elkville High School.
- Harry Quillman—Sunfield School.
- Lucille Reiman—Principal Grade School, Ava.
- William Ritchey—Principal Cypress Public Schools.
- William Robison—Rural School, Jackson County.
- Audre Ross—Cicero Upper Grades.
- Claude Ross—Waltonville High School.
- Wilford Sanders—Asst. in Nason High School.
- James Sisk—Principal of Grades at Equality, v.
- Ruth Snead—Goreville High School.
- Clarence Stevenson—Oakdale High School.
- Mary Waisath—Equality High School.
- Opal Walden—School for Crippled Children, Harrisburg.
- Bernice Walker—Jordan Grove Grade School.
- Richard Watson—Olney High School.
- Margaret West—Odin High School.
- Guy Williams—New Brunswick High School.
- Carl Wright—Principal Cave-in-Rock High School.
- Mary Yates—Willisville High School.
- John White—DesPlaines School.
- Olive Veach—Herrin Grades.

W. A. A. ANNOUNCEMENT

In keeping with the well-known hard times, the Woman's Athletic Association will conduct a "hobo-nike" of all new girls in school, Wednesday afternoon, September 21. As is the case with most hoboes the destination of the hike will not be revealed until the last minute. The girls are requested to wear their oldest clothes, as befitting a "hobo-hike" All day Wednesday, a representative of W. A. A. will be in the gymnasium to sign up prospective "hoboos" and to collect dimes for which will be given packs to be carried over the shoulder in the conventional hobo style. The "Tramps" will start from the women's gym at 4:10. All girls—whether or not they are interested in W. A. A. membership—are invited to join the hike.

college faculty, has recently returned from studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. All students interested in French are invited to attend the meeting.

French Club Elects Officers October 3

French Club, one of the newer organizations on the campus, is a club for all students who are taking or who have taken French. Its purpose is to give practice in speaking French and to make the study of French more interesting and more lively. Since its organization the French Club has enjoyed a remarkable success. The meetings consist mainly of lectures, plays, songs, and conversation in French. Beginners as well as advanced students are welcome to attend the meetings, for all can join in the simple and amusing games played in French.

The first meeting for this year will be held the first Monday in October in the Y. W. C. A. recreation room on the third floor of the Chemistry Building. At that time an election of officers for this year will be held. Former officers will be ineligible. In addition to the election, the members will be introduced to each other and Mr. J. Cary Davis will give a lecture in French. Mr. Davis' lecture is anticipated with pleasure, for it will deal with the trip which he took through France and Switzerland this summer. Mr. Davis, a member of the

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