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# The Egyptian, September 27, 1933

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1933

NUMBER 3

## WENDELL MARGRAVE ORGANIZES BAND FOR CONCERT AND MARCH

### STUNTS AND DRILLS PLANNED FOR GAMES

The band uniforms which have been in use for the past eight years have depreciated so in appearance and quality that the marching band is now limited to forty members. Twenty-nine veterans and eleven newcomers will take to the field led by drum-major Matthes in practicing the



WENDELL MARGRAVE

new letter formations planned by director Wendell Margrave. These practices are to be held every Wednesday morning during the second hour.

This year's marching band will have some outstanding performers. Bill Hall of Centralia will occupy the position of solo cornet, while George Casper of Anna, who was last year's state high school champion, will give examples of his ability on the baritone. A man to be watched and heard is Thrasher, St. Elmo, who has had three years' experience on the bass with the University of Illinois concert band. West Frankfort has contributed two outstanding men in Crim and Cox, first clarinet. Mr. Margrave desires that students who have experience on double reeds and clarinets and have not appeared for try-outs should see him immediately.

The personnel this year includes: Everette Barrett, LaVern Wilkinson, Ned Hancy, Oakley Stephens, Victor Farlow, Raymond Wright, Hoyt Lemons, Vaughn Davison, J. R. Smith.

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## DR. STEAGALL BECOMES MEMBER OF AMERICAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

President Shryock has recently received communication from the American Association for the Advancement of Science to the effect that Dr. Mary Steagall has been elected a fellow of that organization. This fine recognition comes to her, evidently, as the result of her consistent work in the Zoology department of the College.

The regulations of the Academy specify that to be elected to membership one must be professionally engaged in scientific work or must have advanced science by research. The society is one of the oldest of its kind, having been organized in 1848 and incorporated in 1874.

## New Placements Improve Record of 1933 Appointments

Dean G. D. Wham, chairman of the committee on appointments has announced that four additional placements have been made among those students who took their degrees in 1933. Those who have most lately been placed are: John Louden, McClure Community High School; Elma Trieb, Belleville elementary schools; Grace McDonaki, primary grades in Philippine Islands; Forest Oates, Vernon High School. The latter two are recent additions to the list of four-year graduates. As the appointments now stand 48.5 per cent of the four-year class hold teaching positions, and 58.9 per cent are placed in some occupation or in school.

The revised report of the appointments committee that has been submitted to the Egyptian is as follows:

Four-Year Course	
Placed in Teaching Pos.....	51 (43.5%)
Placed in Other Occup.....	8
In School.....	10
Placed.....	69 (58.9%)
Unplaced.....	48
Total No. of Graduates 117	
Two-Year Course	
Placed in Teaching Pos.....	85 (67.4%)
Placed in Other Occup.....	2
In School.....	6
Placed.....	93 (78.8%)
Unplaced.....	33
Total No. of Graduates 126	

## Students' Articles Appear in Recent Hygeia Magazine

Six articles submitted by members of the Health Education classes last winter term, under the supervision of Miss Florence Denny, appeared in the September issue of Hygeia.

The articles, introduced by a letter from Miss Denny explaining the aim and nature of the project, comprise the regular department of the magazine entitled "School and Health." This department, conducted by J. Mace Andress, Ph. D., generally consists of individual letters from health education departments and health classes of teacher-training institutions. In the September issue, however, the entire space is given to "Projects in Teaching Health Originated by Southern Illinois Normal University."

The students obtained their material from library references, letters written to acquaintances having teaching experience, and observations made by the students themselves in practice teaching work.

Of approximately forty contributions the following were selected for publication: "Let Us Go to the Foot Carnival," by Freda Hartley, "Building a Health Village," by Dorothy Rieckenberg, "Play for the Preschool Child," by Ralph Beasley, "Let History Live!" by Donald Coleman, "Pigs Help to Teach Hygiene," by Eva Robinson, and "Combining Music with

## SCIENCE BUILDING TO HOUSE STATE LABORATORIES

### MISS EVA E. FAUGHT MOVES OFFICES TO CAMPUS

Within the next few weeks, the state biological laboratories now located in the Holden Hospital will be removed to the third floor of the New Science Building. Since the establishment of these laboratories in Carbondale several years ago, the hospital has housed them because it was a point of convenience and because of central location, but through the permission of President Shryock they will be situated even more conveniently on the campus.

According to Miss Eva E. Faught, director of this branch of the State Department of Public Health, the laboratories have as their chief purpose the detection and control of communicable diseases. Their business is to examine specimens of all sorts sent them by physicians in the State and to report to them whatever conclusions the research may bring to light.

Although the Carbondale laboratories are maintained by the State as a whole, they are appointed especially to serve the twenty-two counties south of St. Louis. Their connection with the college has not been close, but on several occasions Miss Faught has contributed special slides for use in the Physiology department here.

## Mr. Charles Neely Publishes Legend in Folk-lore Paper

An Illinois legend, "Why the Irish Came to America," edited by Mr. Charles Neely of the Cartersville High School faculty, has recently been published in the Journal of American Folk-Lore. The legend is one that Mr. Neely found in talking to resi-



CHARLES NEELY

dents of an Irish settlement in southern Illinois, and the dialect that he has recorded is as interesting as the story itself:

Mr. Neely was graduated from S. I. T. C. several years ago, and has since taken his Master's degree at the University of Illinois. It was in connection with his thesis that he began collecting Illinois folk-lore. For personal pleasure, however, he has continued gathering the legends.

Health," by Harold Green.

Ralph Beasley accompanied his article with two illustrations of child play.

The Health Education classes will undertake another project this year. The definite nature of this is not yet known.

## W. O. Brown Reports On Appointments In Rural Schools

Of the 120 students who took the course in rural practice teaching during the last year, Mr. W. O. Brown, director of rural practice announces, 86 now have teaching positions, most of which are in the rural schools of southern Illinois. In other words, more than 70 per cent of this group have received teaching appointments.

Though a majority of these rural practice teachers were enrolled in the two-year course, several were upper classmen who were not graduated. A list of the students who have been placed follows:

Irene Ayre, Marie Baker, Charles Bateman, Elsie Bowers, Grace M. Brown, Lorraine Fos, Lyndon H. Gibbs, Walter E. Greer, LaVaughn Gregory, Roscoe Heidinger, Pauline Heisner, Sidney S. Hiron, Sadie Hughes.

Lowell M. Johnson, Mary Ruth Maxwell, See Millican, Edith Montgomery, Herman A. Moss, Hazel Payne, Aline Piper, Aline Reynolds, Basil E. Rohrer, Eugene C. Schilling, Lucille Schlessinger, Evelyn Simpson, Lenore Stark.

Jessie B. Taggart, Noel M. Taylor, (in ministry), Virgil V. Virgin, Ralph Wessel, Victor R. Randolph, Vincent A. Birchler, Clarence Copple, Raymond Dillon, Margaret A. Gillespie, Virginia Haun, Edna Hood.

Eugene M. Johnson, Opal Johnson, Gladys Kent, Dorothy Kurtz, Charles Lienert, Lawrence Lipe, Cecil Martin.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Definite Plans Made For Annual District Geology Field Trip

With date of the annual district geology trip definitely set for September 30, Dr. M. M. Leighton, Chief of the State Geological Survey, will in an address before the Science Club tomorrow night discuss in detail the area to be covered by the field trip. Meanwhile, the following letter concerning the event has been sent out for publication:

Scores of teachers from all parts of Southern Illinois will assemble in Belleville on Saturday, September 30, to hold their Fourth Annual Southern Illinois Earth History Field Trip, under the leadership of Dr. M. M. Leighton, Chief of the State Geological Survey.

The group will assemble at the high school in Belleville, 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and will spend most of the day visiting exposures of bedrock, including coal seams and glacial deposits of the Great Ice Age, that best reveal the records of the earth's history in this region.

The ancient course of the Mississippi river will be traced, and the inter-relationship between the geology of the district, its mineral resources, and the features of its landscape will be pointed out.

The field trip group is being organized by Dr. O. B. Young, of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Chairman of the district, who

## MEN'S GREEK LETTER SOCIAL FRATERNITY ORGANIZED AT S.I.T.C.

### MR. ROBERT DUNN FANER WILL SPONSOR GROUP

A new social fraternity, the second within a calendar year, was organized last Wednesday, September 20. A small, enthusiastic group of men met at eight o'clock in Strut and Fret Hall for the purpose of settling certain routine matters before the organization begins a definite policy. After



ROBERT DUNN FANER

settling these "routine matters", the members discussed plans for the immediate future. Mr. Robert Dunn Faner of the English department was elected faculty advisor. His broad experience with fraternities, both from a social standpoint and from the angle of organization, recommended him highly to the group.

The charter members are Don Brummet, Rolla Winklemeyer, Aubrey Land, Harold Lingle, Richard Hampleman, James Love, William L. Randle, Robert Finley, Ralph Thompson, Frank Evans, and Severn Swofford.

A second meeting was held on Monday for the purpose of deciding upon a name and appointing certain committees to take care of specialized activities.

The new fraternity will lend a spirit of competition to Chi Delta Chi, the first social fraternity, which has done much to colour campus life during the past year. The name of the new fraternity and perhaps the list of officers will be announced in the next edition of the Egyptian.

## FACSIMILE OF DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE GIVEN TO HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Mrs. James England, a resident of S. I. T. C., presented to the history department through Elmer Holshouser, a member of the Egyptian staff, a large reproduction of the Declaration of Independence. This document is an old family possession of the England's. The history department plans to use it in the classes of American History, and it is likely that the reproduction will be on exhibit during the days that the classes are studying the Revolutionary War.

states that anyone may attend the trip provided he is interested in natural science and will furnish his own transportation. No fees are charged for participation. All who plan to attend are asked to bring their lunches and to present themselves at the meeting place at the scheduled time.

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### Faculty News

A beautiful set of blue willow-ware dishes was presented to Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer at a dinner given in their honor by the members of the History Department, Tuesday evening at the Roberts Hotel.

Those present were: Mr. G. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lentz, Mr. Charles Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Cramer, Miss Sara Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Beyer.

Misses Florence and Louella Denny entertained Friday evening at a dinner for Misses Vera Louise Peacock, Ailene Carpenter, Madge Troutt and Miss Trutt's nieces, Hannah and Carolyn Sue.

Miss Esther Power has recently been appointed State program chairman for the A. A. U. W.

Mr. Cary Davis is leaving Friday, September 29, for Chicago, where he will work on his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

The Italian Club was entertained at continental dinner Sunday evening at the cottage of Miss Ailene Carpenter at Midland Hills Country Club.

Miss Esther Power entertained the members of Mu Tau Pi at an informal tea at her home last Wednesday.

### Novelties Planned For Debate Year At Forum Tuesday

The matter of welcoming twelve new members was the business taken care of at the Forum meeting held last Monday night. Names of the prospective members were submitted for the first reading, and a committee, headed by Don Brummet, was appointed to investigate the possibility of establishing a new meeting time. Heretofore the debate club has met every Monday evening at 7:30 in the New Science Building.

Inter-collegiate debating plans for the year were discussed, and the introduction of two annual fall term events was considered. These events, which will be added permanently to the club's program, are a novice extemporaneous contest, conducted especially for new members, and an open contest in which the "grand champion" will be selected.

The organization was particularly gratified this year to have every one of its four officers return. Marvin Ballance heads the Forum as president.

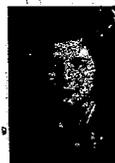
### ILLINAE TO HOLD DEBATE AT MEETING MONDAY

At their meeting on the evening of September 18, the Illinae made plans for a debate to be staged next Monday night on the question: Resolved, that the United States is profiting by dictatorship. Marjorie Womble and Jane Kirsch, as the affirmative team, will argue the point with Eleanor Eberthorn and Leila Lockie. Judges will be Viola Shenk, Mrs. Calloway Allen, and Mrs. C. H. Cramer.

Inter-collegiate debates have not yet been scheduled for the year, but the Illinae is at present arranging several of the meets. Probably most of them will be held with teams of other teachers' colleges in Illinois.

### Sixty-Five Zetets Elect Marjorie Brown President for Term

"I haven't seen a crowd like this in years," was Mr. W. T. Felts' remark as he addressed an audience of about eighty students last Wednesday night at the second meeting of the Zetetic Society. By request he repeated his talk of last spring, telling the history of the society, its activities in the past, and pointing out



MARJORIE BROWN

improvements to assist the organization.

The program included other interesting features. Harold Bailey, accompanied by Justin-Coleman, sang several popular songs, and Kathryn de Jarnett of Murphysboro danced in Spanish costume. Jewell Medlin sang, accompanied by Margaret Cisne. Donald Brummet talked on the activities of the society, described its meetings, and the advantages of being an active member.

During the business meeting which followed, officers for the Fall term were elected. They are: President, Marjorie Brown; vice-president, Berdina Famer; secretary, Wesley Bovinet. Ebbie Mitchell was appointed business manager for the year, and Billy Gangle as chairman of the program committee.

About fifty new members were voted into the society, making the membership sixty-five, the largest roll for a year. At the next meeting plans for Homecoming and the Fall prom will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

### Education Club Will Open All Meetings To Men of College

The Education Club is initiating this term the policy of opening its regular meetings to all men of the college who are interested in education. At the first regular monthly meetings, to be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Zetetic Hall, Mr. Fount Warren will speak on some phase of education. Interesting programs for the year are being planned and the club hopes to present outside speakers from various localities.

One feature of the summer meetings was an address by Mr. John R. Creek, superintendent of the Herrin schools, on the subject, "What Do You Read?"

During the summer months Lowell Flener, Wayne Williams, Ray Weingardt, and Richard G. Harrison were inducted into full membership of the fraternity.

The program of the summer was brought to a fitting conclusion by an outdoor picnic at the scenic Giant City State Park.

Former officers of the club who have secured teaching positions are: Arthur Chitty, president, who is principal of the schools at Paulton; Paul Ewing, secretary, who is teaching at Shawneetown, and Guy Lambert, treasurer, who is a teacher in the schools at Ewing.

### Tri Sigma

Mrs. Wayne Gidcumb, the former Kathleen Coffee, spent Friday afternoon visiting the girls at the house, and her other friends on the campus.

At a formal meeting Monday evening Mrs. Russell Nolen, former president, installed Mary Isabelle Campbell as president for the ensuing year and Maurine Gum as vice-president.

Virgie Lindsay, pledge, spent the week-end with her parents in Granite City.

Several freshmen girls were entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Bonita Lieb, active, spent the week-end with her mother in Anna.

Elba Jean Hampleman, Carbondale, and Phyllis Peterson, Cairo, are new pledges. The latter spent the week-end at her home in Cairo.

Betty Furr, who is now attending the University of Indiana, and Jane Rose Whitley, now at the University of Illinois, spent the afternoon of Sunday, September 17, at the sorority house. The latter is a pledge of Phi Beta Phi at Illinois.

### Strut and Fret Elects Henry Hitt To the Presidency

A large amount of new talent was discovered at the last Strut and Fret meeting, according to Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor. The Sunburst Film Company, headed by Cecile B. Denertz (Henry Hitt), George Paramonies (Wesley Bovinet), and Miss Edie Blatz (Rhodia Mae Baker) held seven tests for about forty applicants. Mr. Denertz assigned the applicants to their various types, and each group presented an original skit.

After the program the annual election of officers was held. They are: President, Henry Hitt; vice president, Fred Comstock; Secretary and Treasurer, Frances Noel.

Miss Jonah asked that all those interested in the Homecoming play to be present next meeting when a review and discussion will be given.

### FINNISH CUSTOMS SUBJECT OF SOCRATIC PROGRAM

"How they do it in Finland" was the subject of Miss Ailene Carpenter's talk to the Socratic Society last Wednesday night. Miss Carpenter, who has travelled in Finland, told of the queer customs and beliefs and modes of living in that country.

In keeping with the main features, Joe Sunderland spoke on the historical background of Finland, and Mildred gave a biographical sketch of the Finnish poet Runeberg. Ruth Stevenson explained and played Valse Triste by the outstanding Finnish composer, Sibelius.

After the program Joe Sunderland was elected vice president. Fifteen new members were voted into the society, and thirty names came up for first time. On next Wednesday night all new members are requested to stay for the business meeting in order to discover new talent for the plays to be given at the regular meeting time. Miss Jonah is selecting and coaching one-act plays as a new feature on the programs.



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## With the Graduates

Howard Ogle, '94, a resident of Uplands, California, recently visited the college campus. Mr. Ogle was impressed with the numerous advances that have been made in the college, particularly with the growth of the school body, the physical equipment, size and preparation of the faculty, and the richness of the curriculum.

After his graduation in 1894 Mr. Ogle entered the Engineering School at Cornell University. He followed the engineering profession for a time, giving it up to become a teacher of science in a Los Angeles high school. For the past five years or so Mr. Ogle has lived in retirement at his orange grove, actively managing it.

Mr. Ogle was one of three brothers who were in attendance at this college. George Ogle has established himself, as a prominent physician. Albert, the third brother, became a lawyer and newspaperman. The latter brother is dead, his demise occurring sometime ago at his home in Belleville, Illinois.

Gilbert Lentz, '31, is teaching in the Herrin High School. Following graduation Mr. Lentz, attended the University of Illinois, receiving his M. A. degree in 1932. Last year he was track manager of the Herrin School in addition to his regular teaching.

Aileen Bauman, '31, was placed in the Centralia, Illinois hospital September 11. Miss Bauman is employed in the New Columbia High School. The EGYPTIAN joins her friends in wishing her a rapid recovery.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on June 2 of Justine Tomlinson, University High School, '33, to Clarence Stephens, '33. They will reside in Sparta, where the groom lives and is employed as coach at the high school.

Edward Curtis, '34, and Evelyn Hodge, '33, are employed as teachers in the Anna-Jonesboro High School.

William Adams, '33, is teaching in the Johnson City High School. Mr. Adams is in full charge of dramatics, a field in which he is exceptionally skilled.

Richard G. Harrison, '33, entered the graduate school of the University of Illinois, September 15 to start work leading to the M. A. degree. Mr. Harrison will remain in residence throughout the year.

Louise Boyd, Junior College, '31, is teaching in a kindergarten in East St. Louis.

Earl Hanson, '32, attended the University of Illinois, doing graduate work during the past summer. Mr. Hanson is employed in the Lincoln Grade School, Carbondale.

Walter Schrade, '31, is enrolled as a graduate student at S. I. T. C.

Bernice Varvill, '32, is employed in the Harrisburg elementary school.

Ruth Nighswander, '32, is teaching in the Shattuck city schools.

Mary Colombo, '32, will teach in the Herrin high school during the ensuing year.

Austin Mulkey, '33, has accepted a position in the Freeburg high school.

## Miss Carpenter Reports on Finnish Customs

"Oh! Really I feel like a villain for forgetting your appointment," exclaimed Miss Aileen Carpenter as she suddenly realized that the reporter had been standing there for five minutes watching her practice archery. "Let's just sit down here on the grass and I'll talk to you—but I'm still afraid of what you're going to publish!" However, as Miss Carpenter warmed up to the subject of her trip abroad, she grew quite serious and gave an adequate account of the physical education tour which she took this summer with the Pocono group from the American People's College at Oetz, Austria.

"The instruction course given at Oetz," she related, "was of the most informal type, based on the idea of the Scandinavian colleges. That is, the plan is to go ahead and obtain more education, without regard to previous training, and without thought of certificates or degrees. For the first two weeks we stayed in Oetz and attended lectures and discussions conducted by different foreign professors, as well as by the masters of the local college. These meetings, of course, provided a background for the tour which we took later on. After these preliminaries, we went to Vienna for further lectures."

Disgressing for a moment from the subject of instruction in physical education, Miss Carpenter explained that the American People's College each summer organizes several groups, in-

cluding those for individuals interested in social progress, education, music, and other similar studies. These various groups travel, sometimes all together, sometimes separately according to their interests, to different parts of Europe and are met everywhere by students and professors of each nation, to conduct a more specialized, albeit very informal, study of their subject and its development in that particular section. The study tours travel third class, staying at hotels and "hospizes," and get an intimate view of the life and customs of the country. "In other words," laughed Miss Carpenter, "the natives didn't think we were snitzy Americans travelling commercially in luxurious style, so they were ready to meet us and take us in."

"Of course," she continued, "one of the best parts of the trip, to me, was the opportunity of seeing the places that I'd read about and meeting the people whose books I'd read in the study of history of physical education. Some of these places included Dresden, Stettin, Berlin, Helsinki, Hango, Copenhagen, London, the Sokol headquarters at Prague, and the Royal College of Physical Education at Budapest."

At this point, Miss Carpenter smiled as if to herself at remembering an incident which was not directly connected with the study work. In explanation of her sudden change of attitude, she remarked that she went swimming in a pool in Budapest which

"actually had artificial waves on it. I was never so thrilled in my life."

Led at last to the more spicy events of the tour, she grew enthusiastic in her description of the village of Oetz. "It's really cute. About four hundred people live there and they're all as friendly as can be—all greet you every time they see you. And it's so funny, they all disapprove of knickers, even for hiking, so we just had to wear dresses all the time. It tickled me to death.

"One morning a friend and I had breakfast at the director's home. We ate at 2:30 in the morning and then climbed the Wetterkreuz mountain. There, about half-way up and farther, we could see the Alpine glow. It was truly gorgeous—an ethereal rose on the snowcaps—and you can just imagine my delight in actually wading through snow in the middle of the summer.

"A great deal of general educational value came from the opportunity which we had to explore the various cities ourselves. We were at complete liberty to get out, find out what we could, and go as much as we pleased. It gave the fever to want to return."

With another grin, Miss Carpenter added: "Finland's the place to live! There you can buy ice-cream cones for two cents and ride on buses for two cents. "But," she sighed, "really, there are so many places I want to go back to that it's quite pathetic."

## Paul Pry's Ponderings:

Things Paul Pry likes: The way Oral Harris wears clothes, the beautiful Zircon ring Wilma Norman wears, the democratic attitude of Dr. Beyer, Betty Lou Vick's yellow dress, Harry Moss' independence, Dr. Swartz's subtle wit, and lamb chops—thousands of pounds of lamb chops.

A deep dark secret: Dr. Peacock reads at least one detective story per day.

Don Brummett seems to be using his dynamic personality and his powers of persuasive eloquence on Helen Grant.

Pearl Barter, with that able and gentlemanly escort George 'Swede' Harry, attended a "Cabaret" last week. I am sure that no mention was made of it in Pearl's weekly letter home.

Wilford Borden traded his ever-sharp pencil for a package last week. The act of barter was perpetrated to satiate the appetite of Borden's five friends. To Wilford's disgust and consternation, the package was found to be "Beverage" and not the real thing.

I class these statements as immoral:

"I am not giggling down here! I don't have to keep up my appearance. Why should I shave?"—Everette Fox. "Hippo" Brown: (discussing virtue at the Cafe!) "I am pure and I want to stay that way. Not that I'm going to get married, but that I intend to."

Why does Bill Johnson run down to the Roberts Hotel like a boy after a candy sucker? He went five times in four night last week. Bill's statement for publication was: "I only want to be one of the boys."

Every one knows "Lil" at the Cafe. How many of you know about her unhappy love affair?

In brief: Stay off the grass, out of the streets, and on your books!

A certain S. I. T. C. student attended the tent revival the other evening. I know him well, and I thought of this quotation from Romeo and Juliet: "O serpent heart, hid with a flowering face!"

I saw the picture show Captured the other night. There was a very powerful scene in it showing the folly, insanity, and horrible cruelty of war. I wonder how many people got that point. Most of you I believe are not particularly opposed to war. You talk of it and forget about it. Even after thousands of people see that picture, little good may be expected. The cynics used to say: "You may lead an ass to knowledge, but you cannot make him think!"

At Wheeler library are many very choice and very "bad" books. These particular volumes are reserved for the faculty only. Some of them are of the classics of literature; far too heavy for our puny minds, I guess.

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## Anthony Hall

Mrs. Charles D. Carter and daughter, Cornelia of Dallas, Texas visited Georgia Corlis last Saturday.

Miss Inez Smith and Miss Marie Jones of West Frankfort, visited Jane Sloan, September 19.

Cornelia Beach was absent from the business office and school a few days last week because of illness.

Miss Florence Wells of the University High School faculty was the guest of Miss Crawford at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. G. Freiheit of Louisville, Kentucky, visited Ruth Freiheit last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Atwell of Mt. Vernon, were the guests of their daughter, Ethel Fern Atwell, last week-end.

## FORMER STUDENT GIVES SET OF ANIMAL BRAINS TO COLLEGE

Elizabeth Wells, a student at S. I. T. C. last year, has presented to the Education department the brains of several animals that she dissected under the direction of Dr. Steagall. Her collection includes the brains of a cat, a dog, an opossum, a sparrow, and a chicken. Particularly are the classes in psychology under Dr. W. A. Thalman using these specimens to compare the weight of the three parts of the brain, the cerebrum, the cerebellum, and the medulla stem, of various animals.

## The Wailing Wall

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

Dear Editor....

It seems to be true that the only entertainment in Carbondale found off the campus is at a theatre, a drug store, a cafe, or, here lately, a saloon. It is to offer a plan for remedying this condition that this letter is written.

The school, acting through the School Council, could appoint an entertaining committee with the power to give plays and dances, hire speakers, and professional players or present other forms of entertainment to which the activity ticket would admit a student.

This could be financed in a number of ways: by the addition of a twenty-five cent charge to the activity ticket, by taking twenty-five cents of the athletic charge, by charging admission to outsiders, or by giving a few plays on the order of the spring plays.

At the same time the literary societies and Strut and Fret would be helped by the opportunity to see these outside professional attractions.

—H. M.

## Delta Sigma Epsilon

Helen Dollins spent the week-end at her home in Benton.

Vivian Wyman, pledge, visited in West Frankfort.

Betty Jones, Christopher, went home for the week-end.

Lucille Chrisman spent the week-end at her home in Pinckneyville.

Miss Gladys Williams entertained at tea for Vivean Wyman, pledge, on September 20 at her apartment.

Betty McElhattan entertained guests Friday night from DuQuoin.

Dorothea Trousdale visited Helen Courtney, pledge, in Marion Thursday night.

Jane Colman, pledge, spent the week-end at her home in West Frankfort.

Elouise Wright and Virginia Scott, Murphysboro, spent the week-end in Metropolis.

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IT'S THE VOTER'S PROBLEM

We should outline some novel, efficient way this week of electing student council members. We have denounced the results of the usual class election, and we have tried to gather, in our column of solicited opinion, suggestions as to a better method of election. But we must admit we have no substitute for the present system.

There is a possibility that the representatives could be appointed by the president of each class. If that were the practice, appointments would be made for even more personal reasons than they are now. So, also, with appointment by committee. There is the suggestion that the outgoing council elect its successors, but that would inevitably make the council a close corporation. Someone else believes that a committee should be appointed to look up students' qualifications, and that they should be elected partly on a scholarship basis. To this theorist we can demonstrate that the two most capable representatives in recent years were not outstanding scholastically.

The latter reverts to the individual of each class. It is his problem. He must develop a good share of the responsibility that he will expect his representatives to have. It is imperative that each voter use his head.

TO THE LATEST GREEKS

With sincere good will the Egyptian welcomes the new social fraternity to the club life at S. I. T. C. A college year has never begun more auspiciously with regard to interest and activity in societies, and it is certain that if this liveliness continues, 1933-1934 will be one of the most valuable years S. I. T. C. has yet experienced.

Clubs, particularly fraternal organizations, can provide the utmost in congeniality for their members. They are the means of drawing together students of similar spirit, and they allow intimate exchange of habits, opinion, and thought. By rivalry among these clubs each one is improved as an organization and as a group of students.

With unselfish motives, the fraternities can tremendously improve the life of the college in general. If they sponsor those individuals who are personable and superior in refinement, if they support those projects that will make the program of the college broader and more complete, they will have an answer for any criticism of their exclusiveness.

A LONGER LIBRARY PERIOD!

It is fairly well agreed that the library is the most important single unit of a college or university. Its primary use is that it serves those who care to use it. The library, then, should contain those books most useful to the students and faculty and at the same time arrange for convenient hours. It has been urged that Wheeler Library closes too early in the evening; that persons attending meetings on the campus are either obliged to miss the meeting or forego the library work. Another objection to the nine o'clock closing hour that might be suggested lies in the fact that students doing library work are often compelled to spend some time at the reference shelf. These volumes cannot be removed and at closing time the student is cut off from that valuable store of information. The sure cure for all these ills seems to lie in longer library hours—keeping the library open until ten o'clock each evening would correct the situation. Those who have not had time so early in the evening to finish certain pieces of work would have ample time to complete them; students arriving from societies would be enabled to check out reserve books from the library. And, lastly, this additional time would distribute the library patronage and eliminate overcrowding at certain hours.

Between The Lines

One dusty day \* \* \*  
This past summer \* \* \*  
Our fair city \* \* \*  
Saw the coming \* \* \*  
Of the greatest \* \* \*  
Show on earth \* \* \*  
Absolutely \* \* \*  
Large-t four-pole \* \* \*  
Water-proof tent \* \* \*  
In existence \* \* \*  
The natives stood \* \* \*  
Before potent \* \* \*  
Fascinating \* \* \*  
Procrastinating \* \* \*  
Billboards and whistled \* \* \*  
Some consumed \* \* \*  
Huge quantities \* \* \*  
Of Crackerjack \* \* \*  
Peanuts, popcorn \* \* \*  
Flowing rivers \* \* \*  
Of lemonade \* \* \*  
Washed the throats \* \* \*  
Of perspiring \* \* \*  
Humanity \* \* \*  
Others entered \* \* \*  
The menagerie \* \* \*  
Of Ravenous \* \* \*  
African beasts \* \* \*  
And sat with mouths \* \* \*  
Inviting germs \* \* \*  
Or being clutched \* \* \*  
By sticky hands \* \* \*  
Of progeny \* \* \*  
Who received \* \* \*  
Inadvertant \* \* \*  
Attention only \* \* \*  
The brief day done \* \* \*  
They sought their beds \* \* \*  
To awaken for weeks \* \* \*  
In heated \* \* \*  
Discussion \* \* \*  
Of that one day \* \* \*  
That is \* \* \*  
All except those \* \* \*  
Who left \* \* \*  
On that \* \* \*  
Same night.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Doris Gebhardt is at least truthful. On being asked how her head was, she replied reassuringly, "Oh, it's about gone."

Mary Jane Sloan wrote a Fairfield boy-friend a letter and addressed it to Carbondale. Shows that our influence begins early, don't you think?

The Cafe looked like a fraternity annex Friday, but it turned out to be only high school boys from Fairfield—damn it!

Miss Crawford says that Anthony Hall has study hours on Sunday so that the girls can sleep. That's the most fitting thing I've heard.

Ruth Freiheit really is from Louisville, Kentucky, even if she doesn't talk a brogue. Sorta makes some of pseudo-Southerners look pale.

Bob Reeves thinks the chairs in his economics class are so hard and uncomfortable that they're likely to injure him permanently.

Curt Hill says that until he was sixteen years old, he thought his name was Curt Stovewood, because until then everytime his mother spoke to him, she said, "Curt, Stovewood."

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Where the Anatomy Hall is. Somebody put on her directory card that she lived there.

Did you ever take your watch to the repair shop, have the man assure that you could get it in two days, and then spend the next two weeks waiting for it? Doesn't it go hard on your disposition?

How Marietta Fitzgerald will get along now that John Robert Hill has gone to Washington, D. C.

How that girl who named a place away from here when asked if she had ever seen "mantle rock," felt when she learned that the school here is "mantle rock."

Why Bill Rushing was so eager to change the conversation when asked if any of his playmates were thrown out of the Hub Cafe Saturday morning.

How insulted Aubrey Land would be if he knew that two girls who know him very well indeed sat in Chapel the other day and assured each other mournfully, "Yes, that is Aubrey back there with that awful haircut."

If Frank Evans ever over-slept when due to teach his Practice Class at Cartersville

Dear Sphinx:

What can you do when your boy-friend doesn't like your clothes? Now, I have a new dress that I think is just grand, but when I appeared in it the other day, he said, "Oh, look at the kitten with the bow under her chin; and where did you get that hardware strung down your front?" Now you'll have to admit that was discouraging. And he thinks my swagger suit conceals my form too much. And he doesn't like my collegiate flat-heeled oxfords. When I ask him what kind of clothes he likes, he never gives me a definite answer. He just says, "Now I think that red-banded dress of Rhoda Mae Baker's is pretty," or "Doesn't Mary Elizabeth Batson wear brown nicely?" He likes the way Polly Peterson's blue jacket and white skirt look on her and the sun-backed dress that the Madden

What Do You Think?

With increased interest and attendance at organizations admirably characterizing the work of the fall term, a problem arises in connection with the outside work of classes which involves the use of reference-books at the library. Such a situation has been responsible for this week's question, "what do you think of the idea of keeping the college library open till 10 o'clock at night?"

Marion Allen likes the idea. "Then those who belong to organizations could get reference books out after meetings, where as otherwise either the organization work or outside reading work would have to be neglected."

Glenn Miller also favors the plan. "I think the library should be kept open until 10 o'clock for the convenience of those attending the organizations on the campus."

"I never thought of it," says Audrey Hill, "but you could go someplace and still have time to get a reference book, couldn't you?"

Eddie, of the Mitchell twins, puts the 'finishing touch' to the one-sided argument. "I think it's a good idea," he remarks, "because it enables those who attend organization meetings at night to use the library afterwards."

Chapel Notes

The orchestra presented an unusually fine program of classics last week, including Edward German's charming suite of Old English Dances "Nell Gwyn." The three numbers are "Country Dance," "Pastoral Dance," and "Merrymakers' Dance," all reminding us of the quiet English countryside, or the carefree rollickings of the peasants on the village green at nightfall. The scene changes rapidly, and a vari-colored panorama rolls itself with never a feeling of monotony.

The wild, passionate throb of Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5," was heard again, and the impression is inevitably that of a gypsy camp—a young girl of the tribe dancing around a blazing fire, gliding, slipping, twisting, weaving, while the others chant the weird melody or mark the rhythm with their hands. A scene quite the opposite of this was painted by Moszkowski in his "Spanish Dance." Here we feel the warm glow of the afternoon sun and see a group of Spanish maidens in bright attire, dancing lazily to the music of the light guitar, while a peaceful quite pervades everything.

Friday the band opened auspiciously with Alford's march—"The Vanished Army," and rendered as a second selection, "Grandiose Overture," by De Lamater. The brass section appeared to good advantage, giving a round, full tone, and aiding in working up an excellent climax. The round of applause which greeted the band called for an encore, "National Emblem" March, by Bagley. All in all the first appearance of the band was pronounced a decided success.

girl from Cobden wears. But I don't look like Rhoda Mae or Mary Elizabeth or Polly. And my hair isn't auburn, much less red, and curly. Please, what am I to do?

Dejectedly,  
Dolly.

Dear Dolly:

Your boy-friend's taste is good, although I must say it is diversified. I can't imagine any four girls more unlike the ones you have referred to. My guess is that he wants you to look smart. Try it.

THE SPHINX.

# S. I. T. C. MEETS MURRAY

## GAME WITH MURRAY OPENS SEASON FOR SOUTHERN'S SQUAD

**BOTH TEAMS EXPECT GOOD SEASON THIS YEAR**

The Carbondale Teachers will open the 1933 football season when they encounter the Murray, Kentucky Teachers at Murray, Friday, September 29. The Thoroughbreds, in losing only four members of their 1932 machine, are planning on having the most successful season in their ten years of varsity football competition.

Football Coach Roy Stewart has 35 upper-classmen reporting for daily football practice. In observance of the freshman rule, Murray has as many upper-classmen reporting for varsity football as Carbondale.

The Murray Teachers do not participate in spring sports. Therefore the entire spring season was devoted to shaping the football team for their prospective banner year. Athletic Director Cutchins has issued an invitation to all of the near residents of western Kentucky's only college, urging them to attend some or all of the five home games.

Carbondale will have 21 lettermen ready for action when the Teachers open their season. Fourteen linemen and seven backfield men are back in the Maroon and White fold. The Maroons held Murray to a O-O tie last year, and are hoping to make a better showing this year. Captain McAndrew's experienced line squad has centered its attack around a shifty, fast, and cool-headed backfield. Holder and Davison will be the nucleus of the Maroon's offense. Holder is speedy, a nice punter, and a fair passer. Davison, co-captain, is an intelligent player, and the most ac-

## Cross Country Race Announced for Fall Intramurals

Keeping pace with the growing demand for intramural sports, the athletic department announces a three-mile cross country race to be held the fall term.

Coincidental with the running of the race a triathlon made up of the shot, discus and javelin will be run off, the final score to be determined on the basis of the best performance in all three events.

Although no definite date has been set, some track equipment has been issued in anticipation of the forthcoming events.

For the benefit of the newcomers to the school, not acquainted with intramural sports, these contests are open to all college men that haven't received varsity letters.

The Freshmen particularly are invited to compete for the awards to be given the winners.

## SIGMA PHI MU CHALLENGES MEN TO GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Sigma Phi Mu fraternity issues a challenge to any other organization on the campus to a golf match. The match to be played in the Scotch four-square style. See Taylor, Williams, Eaton, or Dr. R. A. Scott for arrangements.

## W. A. A. Entertains Freshmen Girls At Treasure Hunt

The Women's Athletic Association held its first social meeting of the year last Wednesday afternoon, when it was hostess to seventy-three girls at a treasure hunt. The main purpose of this meeting, of course, was to introduce the organization to the new students. The girls were divided into groups and sent out to follow trails which led them to various points of interest on the campus and eventually back to the gymnasium, and the girls hockey field, where games and contests were held.

At supper, which was served to the girls on the field, the officers of the W. A. were introduced, and announcement of the requirements for entrance into W. A. A. given.

A tennis tournament was also announced. This fall tourney will be for the purpose of choosing a temporary squad, which will be selected from those girls who make the best showing in this tournament. All girls who wish to enter should sign on the sheet posted on the bulletin board in the girls gymnasium.

Intramural hockey and volley ball practices will also begin this week. Volley ball practices will be on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:00. Hockey will be on Tuesday and Thursday. All girls are invited to come out for either or both sports.

curate passer on Coach McAndrew's eleven.

Patterson, Bricker, Morawski, Emery, Regves, Berry, Captain Bertoni, Moorman, O'Malley, Fox, Wiggins, Tripp, Gray, Hunter, Prindle, and Arndt form the material from which Captain McAndrew will pick his forward wall. Captain Davison, Holder, Wolfenbarger, Smith, Devor, Franks, Lenich, and Casleton will see backfield duty in the coming game with Murray.

## S. I. T. C. TEAM READY AFTER THREE WEEKS OF HEAVY PRACTICE

**FIVE TEAMS ARE ORGANIZED OUT OF NINETY ATHLETES**

The Southern Teachers have practiced for almost three weeks now, and have a good foundation for their first game of the season. The first scrimmage was in reality held last Saturday, September 16, but at this time the ninety or more men had not been organized into teams. During the second week of school, however, this number was reduced to 55 or 60 and Coach McAndrew, assisted by Leland Lingle in the backfield organized them into five teams.

Of these five teams the first is composed almost entirely of lettermen with the exception of John Franks, a promising newcomer, and Herbert Bricker. Holder calls the signals. The second team also has a majority of lettermen and it is hard to discriminate between the first and second teams. The third, fourth and fifth teams are made up of the remaining men, and are ranked according to ability shown in the practices. It is very likely that many of the third stringers will have moved up to higher stations within the week, as no present assignment is permanent. Every first stringer is fighting hard to retain his place.

The first test scrimmage with the organized teams was held Thursday, September 21. One of the most noticeable features was the speed and pep of the first three backfields. These three are revealing more punch than S. I. T. C. has seen in several years.

Among the prominent stars missing this season are "Little Red" Atkinson, Wimberley, and Wilson.

## Lynn Holder



Lynn Holder, football and basketball star, has lived in Carbondale for twenty years. "Peck" was an all-around athletic in his high school career. He earned eleven letters from three major sports in four years. Holder was on the 1930 championship team and was also placed on the all-state basketball team. He was also placed as quarterback on the 1930 All-Southern Illinois football eleven.

Lynn is playing his third year for S. I. T. C. He has earned four major 1's in two sports in his two years at Carbondale, and in addition was temporary captain of the 1932-33 basketball team. He was made all-state forward last season, and was rated by Brick Young, Big Ten official, as one of the best basketball players in the United States.

Holder is one of the leading offensive players on this year's team. He is one of the mainstays of the Maroon backfield.

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Ladies' Plain Suits ..... 75c up

## Robert Reeves



Robert Reeves, Carbondale resident, is the Maroon's all-around athlete. "Bob" has earned six letters in his two years of athletic duties at S. I. T. C. Bob, playing his third season under Captain McAndrew's guidance, does considerable punting, and has played guard the last two years.

Reeves earned ten letters in four years of High School competition. He played on the Carbondale Community High School basketball team in 1930, when it won the Pontiac Invitational Tournament and placed third in the State basketball tournament. He also went to the State Track meet in 1930.

Reeves held the state high-jump record for collegiate competition until last year when Cole of S. I. T. C. dethroned him. Bob's old record was six feet, one and one-fourth inches. He has a possibility of establishing a record for the number of varsity letters earned. He has earned two letters in each of the three major sports in the last two years; and if he succeeds in earning six more letters, he will have earned 12 letters in four years of college competition.

**CHI DELTA CHI OFFICER LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON**

John Robert Hill, recently elected vice-president of Chi Delta Chi, left Monday night for Washington, D. C., to attend George Washington University there. Alvan N. Homan was appointed to fill his place and to be house manager. Mr. Homan's new house committee consists of Leslie T. Perks and James McGuire.

Four new pledges were added to the personnel of the fraternity Monday night. Those pledged were: Gene Allen, DuQuoin; Grover Morgan, Maine; Alfred Richardson, Herrin; and Robert Courtney, Marion.

**DR. LEIGHTON SPEAKS AT FIRST MEETING OF SCIENCE CLUB**

Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the State Geological Survey, will speak before the Science Club at its first meeting in botany recitation room of the old Science building at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. The subject of Dr. Leighton's address will concern the area to be covered by the fourth annual district geology trip of next Saturday.

Although the time of the first meeting of the Science club has been set for tomorrow night for the convenience of the speaker, from then on the club will meet at its usual time, which is the chapel hour of the last Wednesday of each month.

**Students from Varied Localities Enrolled At U. High School**

Because of the fact that the University High School is so closely related to the college, its enrollment includes representatives from many localities. Students are attending from Belleville, Willesville, Murphysboro, Cambria, Marion, Creal Springs, Buncombe, Clay City, Equality, and Hyde Park in Chicago, all towns in Illinois. Kenyon Cramer, brother of C. H. Cramer of the faculty, who has enrolled as a senior, has his home in Kinsman, Ohio.

Various advantages that the school offers probably explain the large percentage of out-of-town students. Some come because other members of their families have previously attended, some because they can complete their work in three years, and others because they are allowed to play in the college orchestra.

Miss Kathryn Cavella, a college graduate of 1933, has been added to the faculty as a critic in the commercial department of the University High School.

Frances May Moore and Margaret Watson, actives, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

**Some Positions Are Yet Unfilled In Roland Hayes Club**

The number of people trying out for the Roland Hayes Club, negro choral organization was much smaller than had been expected, according to Mr. Wendell Margrave, director of the club. Thus there are some positions yet unfilled. Students who are interested may see Mr. Margrave for a tryout.

Rehearsals will be held at four o'clock on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the Strut and Fret room.

The following is the personnel of the club.

Sopranos: Araminta Walker, Heler Kelley, Lucille Griffiths, Julia Fuller. Altos: Russell Duncan, Viola Crim, Ella Brown.

Tenors: Selma Snow, Jerrold Pararan, Lawrence Douglas, Otis Walker, Harrison Baker.

Basses: Arnold Bannister, Aaron Boyd, Charles Ward, Henry Ratcliffe.

**WENDELL MARGRAVE ORGANIZED BAND FOR CONCERT AND MARCH**  
(Continued from Page One)

George Caspar, Arms, and Thrasher. Cecil Goad, Peterson, Richard Whittenbourn, James Willis, Clyde Maddock, Allison Douglas, Ernest Miller, Russell Grady, Eugene Morris, Arvis Hartley, John Haun, James Young, Loyd Cox, Lester Crim, Everett Miller, Vernon Anderson, Alfred Atwood, Harry Cutler, J. B. Whitlock, V. Kemp, and Carl Kiefer.

Laurence. Springer, Louisburg, Watson, James Gregory, Walter Siefert, Richard Hambleman. Maurice Willis will serve as utility man and will learn the maneuvers of all positions so as to be able to fill vacancies.

**W. O. BROWN REPORTS ON APPOINTMENTS IN RURAL SCHOOLS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Vesta Moreland, Melinda Ragsdale, Dorothy Rieckenberg.

William Sanders, Armetha Shellhardt, Ethel Sharp, Virginia Shaver, Ora M. Snider, Cora Mae Story, Noble Thomas, Ralph Uhles, Esther Wynn, Warren McCarten, Raymond Richardson, Cleta Greer, Fremont Arbeiter, James A. Birchler.

Lois Carlton, Lorene Cook, Mary Agnes Darrrough, Ruth Davis, Hazel Dollins, Fred Fansler, Eldena Gillespie, Marion H. Grosewig, Edna L. Holstenberg, Ethel Hideg, Marcedith Holmes.

Catherine C. Jenkins, Mary Korando, Walter E. Loesche, Elizabeth McGlasson, John R. Murphy, Frank Reams, George Robinson, Lulu Mae Rendleman, Georgia Sniderwin, Edra Tweedy, Edward Webb, Claude Williams, Virgil G. Wilson, Helen Dixon.

**MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED APPLY FOR WINTER PRACTICE**

Despite the decrease in enrollment 317 credits in practice teaching are being taken this term as compared with 273 for the fall term of 1932. This is an increase of approximately for practice positions the winter term. 12 1/2 per cent.

Thus far, 371 students have applied. Since some of the practice schools offer a possibility for two credits per individual, the total number of credits applied for is 571.

Mary Lawrence, pledge, spent the weekend at her home in Cobden.

Formal pledging was held Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock.

"Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think?" "I'd think I had on somebody else's pants."

**Lost and Found**

**LOST:**  
Eva Knight lost a Conklin fountain pen.

A green Wahl combination pen and pencil, between West Main street and chapel on Normal Avenue. Reward offered for return to John Knash.

Reta Mae Howell lost a small blue notebook containing receipts for books at the book exchange.

Mary Isabel Campbell lost a Sigma Sigma Sigma pin.

Marjorie Brown lost a French 101 book.

**FOUND:**  
The following articles have been turned in at the President's office:  
A mottled Eversharp pencil.  
A brown carved bracelet.  
A Selem High School ring.  
A State of Indiana ring.  
A blue palmer pen.

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DAILY MATINEE  
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"DR. BULL"  
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**THURSDAY**

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