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# The Egyptian, October 24, 1934

Egyptian Staff

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## PERSONNEL OF TUNE IN CHORUS IS ANNOUNCED

REEDER, RILEY AND SMITH PLAY ACCOMPANIMENTS FOR MUSICAL COMEDY

Personnel for the choruses for the Homecoming musical comedy, "Tune In," include nine members of the Little Theatre group who are cast also in speaking parts. These are in addition to the twenty-one members selected from the MacDowell club. The theatre troopers who will appear in chorus work are Lois Boyle, Pauline Fisher, Anna Lee Moore, Geraldine Morgan, Ernest Brown, Everett Mitchell, Edward Mitchell, Arnold Thomas, William Tweedy.

The Heart Interest chorus is composed of the following members: Allene Barber, Charlotte Fraley, Helen Fulenwider, Mary Benner, Virginia Ragsdale, James Tanquary, Jane Burns, Martha Forest, Elsie McCarton, Ruby Rude, Mary Frances Moore, Lena Doris Watson. The Boy Friends are as follows: Wayne Barker, Cecil Goad, Art Newman, Bert Ebbas, James Taggart, George Porter, Marvin Maynard, James Laxton, Robert Ferguson.

The story calls for fifteen numbers, eight of which are choruses; two quartets; three comedy solos; two balad solos. The comedy solos are Robert Boyle, Anna Lee Moore, and Maggie Nelson. Balad soloists are Bezzie Faneer, and John Moore.

Paul Reeder, well known as a campus pianist, and Opal Riley, who holds a degree in music from Illinois Wesleyan, will play the two-piano accompaniments in the play. They are working under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Mays of the Music department. Floyd Smith is playing for the novelty routines.

The songs which have been rehearsed thus far are "Tune In," the Bullfrog chorus, "Only Believe," "Star Gazers," and "Belles are Writing." This week the group will work on all the above selections, in addition to "Still and Forever," and the special quartet features.

Work on the speaking parts has been going forward in conjunction with the musical rehearsals every Thursday evening. The chorus has been rehearsing two nights a week for three weeks. Special chorus arrangements including several remarkable A Capella effects, are outstanding characteristics of this Homecoming musical comedy.

## Krause's Classes In Geography to Take Field Trip

Miss Anniemarie Krause will conduct a field trip for her geography students Thursday and Saturday of this week. Observations are to be made from the bus on these topics: buildings in rural areas, land utilization, topography, soil, and bed rock. The bus will pass from Mirphysboro to Fountain Bluff where the students will study the work of running water. From here they will proceed along the Mississippi to Grand Tower. They will examine the levees of the Big Muddy and also study the lime silts of Anna.

## Wham to Speak at Dunbar Society

At this week's meeting of the Dunbar Society Dean George Wham will give a lecture on Negro Education. This will conclude a series of lectures begun by this society. Last Thursday Dr. Tenney of the English department delivered an interesting lecture on "Negro Poetry." He read several typical examples from the three prominent Negro poets.

## SOUTHERN TO DEFEND LONG RECORD

Southern's success in the Conference football race has again set the College dopsters to searching the record books. One statistician has uncovered the fact that the Maroons have not lost a Little Nineteen game on the home field since October 28, 1932. At that time Old Normal defeated the Southerners, 20-0. In view of this fact the next home game with McKendree College on November 2 takes on additional significance. When the Maroons go on the field they will be striving to preserve a record that will then be more than two years old.

## LETTER COMMITTEE ASKED TO DRAW UP NEW AWARD RULES

### REVISION IS NECESSARY IN METHOD OF DETERMINING ANNUAL HONOR LETTERS

The committee on activity and honorary scholarship letters, has been asked to draw up a new set of rules for the awarding of these letters which are given each spring to those students whom the committee feels have been especially active in school activities. The committee is at present made up of the following members: Captain McAndrew, Chairman; Mr. F. G. Warren, Miss Frances D. Ethridge, Mrs. Julia C. Scott, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Miss Mary Crawford, and Miss Julia Jonah. This committee, with various changes in membership, has been functioning since 1921.

The School Council in 1921 passed a motion that there should be annual awards, in the form of honor letters, for activities and for scholarship. Under the original plan, these awards were to be entirely separate, and scholarship was not to be considered in the awarding of the activity letters. The scholarship letters were to be awarded to all students having all grades of 90 or above for the fall and winter quarters, who were carrying four units of work during each quarter. The activity letters were to be awarded to those who were especially active in all college organizations, such as debate clubs, literary societies, school papers and other campus activities.

In 1924 the activity letter rules were revised so that anyone having under 75 in any subject became ineligible for an activity letter. In 1927, a committee, appointed by President H. W. Shryock, and headed by Dean G. D. Wham, adopted a resolution that scholastic letters were to be awarded to any student having an A-B average, who had carried at least three and one-half units during each quarter of the fall and winter terms. (Continued on Page 4)

## 1934 Obelisk Scores Second in N. S. P. A.

The 1934 Obelisk, under the editorship of Mary Ellen Woods, received second honors in the scoring by the National Scholastic Press Association. The scorebook arrived Monday. Maximum points were scored in theme, organization of the book, opening section, snapshots, detailed workmanship, features, cover, engraving, printing and paper. The volume was graded on originality, small quantity of copy and group pictures of organizations. This is the third consecutive year that the Obelisk has been demerited in its organization pictures. On this point the judge wrote the following comment on the 1934 scoring sheet: "Organizations and activities seem well covered, but many activities could be dramatized more effectively. Instead of stiff groups use informal pictures of editors, debaters, orators in action—closures of actors."

## School Council Abolishes The Position of Obelisk Asst. Business Manager

### Motion Carried That Committee Draw Up Clear Statement Of Council-Faculty-Student Powers on Publications Staffs

Abolition of the staff position of assistant business manager of the Obelisk was the action taken that the voting be held Friday, by the School Council in settling the Obelisk controversy last week, and carried for adjournment. Conflicting appointments of Edward Mitchell by Samuel Ewert, business manager, and of Charles Matthews by Dr. Thelma Kellogg, faculty adviser, resulted in two called meetings of the Council to bring the situation to a definite settlement.

As a means of avoiding such conflicts in the future, it was moved by Dr. Richard L. Beyer that a committee be appointed to draw up a definite statement of the relations among the school and faculty advisers and student executives of campus publications. Minutes of the two Council meetings are as follows:

The third meeting of the School Council was called to order by Dean George D. Wham on October 17, 1934.

The meeting was called for the purpose of selecting an assistant business manager. Mr. Charles Matthews, Dr. Thelma Kellogg and Miss Frances Barbour, faculty sponsors of the Obelisk were present, as were Samuel Ewert, business manager, and Edward Mitchell, candidate for the position.

Dr. Kellogg discussed the filling of the position, saying that try-outs last spring had resulted in her choice of Charles Matthews as a candidate for the council to vote upon. Miss Barbour seconded her nomination.

Samuel Ewert then presented as a candidate, Edward Mitchell, who gave his qualifications. Dr. Kellogg, Miss Barbour, and Mr. Ewert then discussed both candidates on the basis of efficiency, extra-curricular activities and willingness to do the work. At the conclusion of the discussion Mr. W. T. Felts moved that the voting on the two candidates be by secret ballot.

## Senator J. Hamilton Lewis Displays Natural Charm at Appearance Here

By ELIZABETH ANNE WEST  
Senator J. Hamilton Lewis sat toyling with a glass of tomato juice at the Roberts' hotel last Thursday morning. A glance into the mirror revealed to him the pocket of his vest, the back of an Auburn haired, seemingly young man, whose sole deficiency lay in the fact that he had badly needed a haircut. A second glance at the man himself showed that the renowned "pink whiskers" were, after seventy-five or eighty years, in the process of becoming white.

This "best dressed man in Washington" wore green: green tie, green shirt, green handkerchiefs stuffed jauntily in the pocket of his trim brown coat. "Do you wear green socks?" was the logical question that evaded expression. Such impertinence might have caused the complexion of the little Southern gentleman to reflect even more the hue of the large bowl of peonies farther down the table.

Just then a friend of James Hamilton Lewis stopped at the banquet table. "Hello!" the senator greeted in a disconcerting manner, hand and drawing him close with the other arm. Then, noticing that the friend limped, "What's the ailment?" Complete composure was the keynote of his every movement. Whether puffing a cigarette, cutting the lemon pie, or conversing with the man at his left, Mr. Lewis' actions were performed with a natural grace. James Hamilton Lewis has not lost the charm he acquired in Virginia and Georgia gentleman.

## Socratic Society To Present Next Chapel Program

The Socratic Society will present the chapel program Friday. The nature of their program has not been made known.

The freshman class displayed unusual talent in the chapel program last Friday. The numbers were as follows: Vocal solo by Theresa Boyl, acrobatic tap dance by Ruth Stefanoff, and selections by a German band.

It was announced that the freshmen will have a tea in the women's gymnasium this afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m.

## DEAN PENROD IS NEW PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

### SMALL TOWN GROUP PLACED EVERY CANDIDATE IN OFFICE

Supporters of the "small town" group of the freshman class successfully united to sweep their candidates into every office as the campaign ended at the polls last Wednesday morning. The permanent officers of the freshman for this year are: President, Dean Penrod, Dongola; Vice-president, Joe Cruse, Elkville; Secretary-treasurer, Judson Harris, Du Quoin; Student Council members, Evelyn Lindsay, Hurst-Bush, and Jos Brown, Jansboro.

For purposes of election the class was divided into six groups, each group including the students from neighboring towns who nominated their candidates. In addition to these town groups all other students grouped themselves into the small town group, whose candidates won by rather large majorities in every case.

Now that the campaign is ended there are suggestions being made for the revision of the method of electing the candidates. Faculty members who direct the freshman activities are considering a plan for next fall whereby the groups will nominate candidates but for no particular office. After the balloting, the students having the highest totals will select the offices that they wish to hold.

The freshman class is so large that the matter of acquainting members with one another usually presents a genuine problem.

## Miss Walton Calls Pan-Hel Meeting

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, President of the Woman's Professional Panhellenic Association, Treasurer of the Association of Education Sororities and National President of Sigma Sigma Sigma, attended a special meeting of the local Panhellenic organization last Friday afternoon. She inspected and presented a clear understanding to the members of the purpose of the organization. Miss Walton stressed the fact that a Panhellenic Association is not as much a court or medium for the hashing and rehashing of minor inter-sorority differences or irritations, but its organization standing on its own merits and with a definite purpose—that of the advancement of culture, the study of education, and the support of any worthwhile campus project.

During Miss Walton's visit, which was for the purpose of inspection of Alpha Mu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, she also had conferences with President H. W. Shryock and Dean Lucy K. Woody regarding sorority relationships with the college organization. These conferences proved to be very satisfactory to the representatives of both the college and the sorority.

## CRAMER NAMED NEW CHAIRMAN OF HOMECOMING

### TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

Dr. C. E. Cramer has been appointed chairman of Homecoming activities this year. He succeeds Professor W. T. Felts, whose ill health forced him to resign the position of chairmanship which he has held for sometime. Dr. Cramer during the past week has been organizing the program of the Homecoming celebration. Dr. Richard L. Beyer is handling publicity. Although the schedule is necessarily tentative as yet, it includes these functions:

Festivities open November 16, when "Tune In," musical comedy, will be presented in Shryock auditorium. Curtain will be at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold an alumni breakfast at the Roberts hotel. The Y. M. C. A. will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock Saturday morning. Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold an alumni breakfast at the Roberts hotel.

Preceding the game on Saturday afternoon, the band will play downtown and then march to the football field. There will be no other parade. The game with Charleston will begin at 2:30. After the game, Anthony Hall will entertain at open house.

At 6:30 there will be alumni dinner at the houses of Chi Delta Chi, Kappa Delta Alpha, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Under the jurisdiction of the social committee headed by Miss Mary Entsminger, the Homecoming dance will be held in the new gymnasium Saturday evening. At the same time the colored students will hold a dance in the old gymnasium. If the weather is rough, the football game will be crowded at the dance this year, rather than at the play, as has been the custom heretofore.

## Occupational Distribution of 1934 Class Listed

According to recent figures from the office of Dean George D. Wham, chairman-secretary of the appointments committee, the occupational distribution of the class of 1934 is as follows:

Of the 151 persons graduated from the two-year course, 116 have reported themselves placed, a total of 77.2 percent of the entire number. This includes 103 in teaching position; eleven in attendance at school, here or elsewhere; and three in other occupations.

Of the 137 persons graduated from the four-year course, ninety-nine have reported themselves placed, a total of 72.2 percent of the entire number. This includes eighty-four in teaching position; nine in attendance at school, here or elsewhere; and eight in other occupations. Undoubtedly some placements have not been reported. Consequently it is expected that an inquiry, now in progress, will warrant a still more satisfactory statement as to placements.

## FELTS SPEAKS AT P. T. A. CONVENTION MEET

Professor W. T. Felts addressed the eighth annual convention of the Parent-Teachers' Association from the 17th District at the first Methodist church in Carbondale last Wednesday. His address followed the musical portion of the program.

## JOURNALISTS NOT TO MEET

The school of journalism will not meet today but will be resumed next Wednesday. Last week Elizabeth Ann West, associate editor of the Egyptian, gave the class a lecture on proper capitalization, use of titles and abbreviations.

# EGYPTIAN



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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....FRANCES NOEL  
 Associate Editor.....ELIZABETH ANN WEST  
 Society Editor.....MARJORIE BROWN  
 Feature Editor.....ROBERT BOYLE  
 Sports Editor.....MARVIN LAWSON  
 Alumni Editor.....EILEEN BROCK  
 High School Reporter.....DAVID MOSS  
 Faculty Advisers.....ESTHER M. POWELL, DR. R. L. BEYER  
 Typist.....FRANCES FERRILL

### REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

ELsie FANER, HENRY HITT, EILEEN McNEILL,  
 GENEVIEVE EDMONDS, ROBERT CHAPMAN, PAULINE FISHER,  
 WALTON BLAKEY, VIRGINIA SPILLER, EVELYN MILLER, VER-  
 NON CRANE, JASPER CROSS

### COMPETITORS

Charles Matthews, Marjorie Womble, Ann Langdon, Winifred Callo-  
 way, Elmer Holschauer, Nedra Goggin, Georgina Locke, Garold Sand-  
 ers, Cecil Robinson, Frank Samuels, Glenn Fulckson, Glenn Hewitt,  
 Robert Lee Pulley, Viola Crim, Marion Richards, Edward Knowles.

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## HOW MUCH AUTHORITY SHALL EACH OFFICIAL POSSESS?

The Obelisk controversy recently confronting the School Council has brought to the fore the problem of comparative powers of faculty and students in matters of appointments and personnel of publications staffs on the campus. As long as there is no clear-cut statement of the point at which student control shall cease and faculty control take hold, a sore spot will exist. The Egyptian therefore urges the School Council to draw up a careful and comprehensive statement of what the faculty-student comparative powers shall be. To what extent shall the editors and business managers of the publications on this campus take the initiative in organizing their staffs? To what extent shall these student executives draw up the policies of their publications? Shall the faculty advisers of the publications exercise any veto power over the appointments and policies outlined by the student executives? Shall the faculty advisers take the authority to organize the personnel of the staffs? Who shall recommend candidates for the editorship and business-manager-ship?

If the answers to these and related questions were drawn up into definite and clear-cut statements, such controversies as have lately arisen would never develop. The written definition of faculty advisers-student staffs-School Council relationships could thus be accepted as a rule of procedure in all future situations.

### SKIP IT

College students are noted for inventing ways and means for avoiding effort. A number of devices are in circulation covering all situations demanding muscular or mental activity. Some of them are harmlessly inane, some are a menace. Chief among the latter is a popular utterance, "Skip it." "Skip it" is the sort of thing which when applied in too large quantities, drives people mad. What does it mean? Nothing in particular. No apparent degree of intelligence supports its insouciance.

"Skip it" is peculiar in that it inspires two opposing reactions. The person who perceives a momentary gap, and fills it with "Skip it," is instantly uplifted by a strong conviction that he has just been mighty clever. Usually he is unaware that his life is in danger. But it is, for the unfortunate individual on the receiving end of "Skip it" is tearing his hair in a fit of infuriated madness. The supplication is—please use this fragment of TNT sparingly. Of course, if you deliberately wish to produce a wild-eyed, mouth-frothing situation, you could choose no better means.

### GOVERNMENT SHY?

A certain eastern college recently upheld the abolition of its Student Council with the following statements in an editorial of the college publication: "The decision to take the disciplinary powers out of undergraduate hands is a happy one. There always has been an uncomfortable feeling in those undergraduates who, under the old system, were forced to report infractions of the rules and to recommend penalties. This shall no longer be necessary, and there is no doubt that college rules will be enforced with much greater efficiency."

This body was undoubtedly of a nature somewhat different from our own School Council, in that it exercised disciplinary power over students. But the editorial implies either that the non-members of the Council objected to this supervision or that the councilors themselves were hesitant about performing their duties. It leaves the assumption that under-graduates are incapable of gracefully accepting or enforcing judicious leadership within their own ranks.

Such action is strange at a time when practical training for future public leaders is being urged upon educational systems throughout the country. The abolition of a student disciplinary body seems a right about face.

More than that, it leaves us to wonder whether students are refusing to tackle the problems before them. Should we condemn or hail with approbation this reluctance of American college students in matters of govern-ment?



### THE SPHONX KNOWS:

That a certain freshman girl spent an hour of her Chemistry lab period looking frantically for tap water.

That Dr. Cramer was much disturbed one night last week by a scene taking place in front of his house. Eileen Howell, Dorothy Hopkins and a mysterious young man were the principals of the scene!

That Chi-Chi II, Miss Scott's chow dog, according to the proud mistress' boasts in anticipating some blessed events sometime around Homecoming—"Some Homecoming," Scott predicts!

That it is more difficult to keep up with "Itchy" Phillips crushes—this week her suppressed desire is Clyde Henson. Whoops!

That "Silkie" and "Kiki" are having troubles again—the Theta Chi pin has changed hands again! "Tsk-Tsk."

That J. I. Wright was caught swiping apples Sunday.

That Berdena Faner is billed to slay 'em when she sings "Still and Forever" in the coming production, Tune In. Some song—some gal!

That we have a campus widow—loose!

The Greek lettered people are all these tans and "tealettes" that are being given.

### THE SPHONX WONDER:

"How much this 'big Utah man' that Eileen McNeill met at the Collegiate Press conference will figure in her 1935 Obelisk. She seems to have been much impressed by this Westerner."

If you know that the library was once exclusive. A permit was necessary for admittance. Can't you just hear the modern freshman whispering at the door, "Benny sent me!"

If you saw the ritzy crowd at the K. D. A. formal. Some class—yowah!

What has become of Izzy Martin's halo—has Izzy slipped?

## New Zetets Are Asked to Report

At the meeting of the Zetetic literary society last Wednesday night a number of the new members were not present. The president requested that anyone of the new members whose name was published in the Egyptian last week and who wishes to keep his name on the membership list be at the meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Those who are absent will be checked off the roll and other names will be voted on for membership.

### High School Notes

Mary Ellen Woods and Anna Louise Iserwood, student teachers for Miss Florence Wells, are directing a play for the University High School. The play, *Sauce for the Goring*, will be presented later in the term. The cast of characters is as follows:

Mrs. Taylor, mother—Virginia Lee West  
 Mr. Taylor, father—David Moss, Robert, son—Robert Petersen, Elizabeth, daughter — Thelma Barrett.  
 James Ward—Clarence Logan.  
 A Maid—Mary Ellen McGuire.

The juniors and seniors met Friday to discuss a Halloween party. Two committees were appointed to take care of it. The seniors remained afterward to decide upon class rings.

### MISS STEIN SPEAKS AT SCIENCE CLUB

The Science club is holding its first meeting at chapel hour. Miss Hilda Stein will speak on the Eugenics Outlook of a Nation. She gathered part of her material from work in the Columbia, Ohio Institution for the feeble minded. She will speak also of criminology from the eugenics point of view.

### Faculty News

Mrs. Edith Krappe, with Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Esther Power, and Dr. Thelma Kellogg attended the performance of Richard III in St. Louis yesterday.

Miss Lulu Roach, Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied and Miss Madge Trout made an automobile trip through the Missouri Ozarks last week-end.

Mr. Robert Faner, Miss Madeline Smith and Miss Elsie Faner attended the opera in St. Louis last Wednesday evening.

Miss Emma Bowyer spent last week-end in Springfield, Missouri.

Miss Madeline Smith had Mrs. K. Fox Allen and Miss Marjorie Shank as her dinner guests last Thursday evening. At the same time Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott were guests of Miss Frances Barbour and Miss Esther Power.

Dr. Vera Peacock and her mother as her dinner guests last Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott, and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Cramer. Dr. Scott and Mrs. Cramer won bridge prizes.

### BOOK REVIEW

Anne, Boleyn By E. Barrington (Published 1934).

E. Barrington, author of the Glorious Apollo and the Duel for the Queen tells the romantic history of this vivid and most beautiful daughter of Thomas Boleyn, who spent most of her time running about after men, for in those days "what was a woman's virtue one way or another in the great game of kings and kingdoms." It is an authentic novel, showing the hideous under-currents of an ambitious woman's career. Thomas Wyatt, the poet and confidant of Anne, records many conversations, which read like twentieth century fiction.

The story opens in Hever Castle, the entire family in a perplexity of shame and eager over sister Mary, who has been sent home from the English Court. Rather than marry an Irish red-headed nuisance, Anne takes Mary's place at court with the novel idea of teaching in Queen Catherine's nursery—which was unspenakable, for in those days girls let married men be.

Simple Henry, at thirty-five splits with Rome; Anne, at nineteen, prepares a trousseau headed by scores of black satin gowns. On page 296 Anne gets the wedding ring, and gives up the old boy-friend's temporary which was a dreadful mistake, for the jealous husband has the beautiful head removed from the beautiful body. Life was like that in those days, but it made a great story.

## TWENT-FOUR STUDENTS FROM OTHER STATES IN COLLEGE HERE

So far as available records show, life and was tired of the convention and formality of eastern education. He wanted to go to school somewhere in the midwest, and one of his high school teachers there first mentioned this school to him. Virginia Harris comes here from Texas, Michigan, Connecticut, and Florida. Among those from St. Louis are George Stafford, Morrison England, and Rodney Higgins, all of whom came to Carbondale because they found it to be more economical than other schools. Mr. Higgins attended Northwestern for two years before entering school here this fall. Ann Langdon came here from Elvina, Missouri because Illinois schools are cheaper. Moreover, her aunt lives in Carbondale and since Miss Langdon has been coming here during summer vacations for some time, she is acquainted with a number of the students here.

Hoyt Lemons, one of the students from Indiana, says: "I don't believe there is any doubt in most people's minds as to my purpose in returning to S. I. C. No other thought besides the unexcelled educational opportunities influenced me. Seriously, it is more economical for me to go to school here than elsewhere, for I would have been here every week-end anyway."

Samuel Beckman of New Haven, Connecticut says that he simply had lived on the east coast all his

### ON AND ON

By R. B.

After "The Orchestra had played 'Love in Bloom' in chapel the other day."

A hearing student approached One of the faculty members Of the orchestra And ecstatically inquired, "What was that lovely Number you played this Morning?"

"That," brightly replied The faculty member, Was "Love in the Trees." I a somewhat difficult Situation, what?"

Now that all the Kidnappings and American tragedies and Burning ships and Strikes and Assassinations Are setting themselves, Most college campii Must be lacking in Excitement. But not ours.

Oh, goodness no! There are always Obelisk pictures to Argue about. As one of the militant Agitators states: "After all, that one-seventy-sev-

enth Of an inch of white space In the back of the book which Represents my Face

Is what I pay my Debts for. How true!

And again, "It's not that I Seeing a great group of Blankish faces | Standing stupidly on benches | And smiling foolishly Into a camera, | But it's the principle of the Thing." It is.

And if that should ever Be settled to Everyone's satisfaction, (Altho' there's very Little danger), The subject of Faculty domination can Always be counted on To stir up a bit of a fuss.

The Student Council makes Good material, And then of course, There are always these Harried and Flurried Sponsors of campus and Social organizations, Creating pleasurable whiffs Of unrest

As they madly rush to and Fro, Protecting the endangered Interests of their organization Or of certain of its Members.

## TEN YEARS AGO AT S. I. T. C.

Mrs. J. C. Hundley opened her house to the College Art Club last Monday. The Hundley home is one of the most beautiful houses in Carbondale and contains works by both ancient and modern masters of art. There are about two hundred pictures in the collection.

### HARTLEY-LAMBERT

Leora Hartley and Guy Lambert, former students of S. I. T. C., were married at the bride's home in West Frankfort, Saturday. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fore of Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert were members of Mu Tau Pi, journalistic fraternity on this campus. Mr. Lambert was also a member of the Kappa Phi Kappa and Chi-taeka groups.

## Socrats Tonight Give "On the Air"

The play, "On the Air" will be presented by the Socratic Society at the meeting tonight. The players are Thelma Weill, Leda Pennington, Mary Frances Bracel, Helen Pickett, Veda Taylor. Musical numbers on the program will be given by the Socratic chorus directed by Miss Riley, and by the trio composed of the Willis twins and Wayne Barcker. Eileen McNeill, editor of the Obelisk, was present at the last meeting and took up the question of whether the organization should be represented in the yearbook by an activity snapshot or a group picture. No decision was made. The leading number of the program last week was a dialogue, "The Constant Lover," presented by Ed Geiger and Eleanor Fields. Several selections by the stringed ensemble and a tap dance by Ruth Stefanoff completed the program.

### The Wailing Wall

"The Wailing Wall" affords an opportunity for the student to express himself in print. Letters must not exceed 200 words and must carry a full name signature. Names will be withheld upon request. The Egyptian editorial policy is in no instance expressed in this column.

### To the Organizations:

In planning the 1935 Obelisk the staff has been obliged to consider carefully several new elements. For two or three years S. I. T. C. has been on the borderline, as yearbooks go, between the small and large college, and this year we are attempting to raise the standard of the Obelisk up to the "bigger" college level.

The last two Obelisks have been graded down by the National College Press Association on their Organization sections. Therefore one of our chief aims this year is to institute an Organization layout better suited to the size of our college. It wasn't accomplished all in a day. We rejected many ideas before we finally perfected one which we believe will appeal to the campus organizations. Instead of the usual formal group pictures, which have become impracticable, too, because of increased memberships, the new layout includes formal pictures of three officers plus an activity picture involving each individual group's most representative work. The membership is listed below just as in fraternity layouts in the yearbooks of the larger universities. A space at the bottom of the page is reserved for a brief story of the group.

This year, too, we have another problem—finances. Of course, we have as much money, but new government codes for engraving companies, printing companies, and photographers have decreased the amount of work we can obtain for the same amount. The new Organizations layout will eliminate a substantial bill for photography. As we now have the book planned we believe it will not suffer because of raised costs. We hope the organizations will understand and approve this plan and enable us to go ahead and make a yearbook of which the students will be proud.

Sincerely yours,  
 EILEEN McNEILL,  
 Editor, 1935 Obelisk.

# ELEVEN GAMES FACE TEAMS OF LEAGUE THIS WEEK

THREE LITTLE NINETEEN  
COLLEGES HOLD HOME-  
COMING CELEBRATIONS

The schedule this week.  
Friday: Stevens Point Teachers  
(Wis.) at Illinois Wesleyan; Sat-  
urday: Elmhurst at Wheaton;  
St. Viator at Millikin; Macomb  
Teachers at State Normal; Car-  
bondale Teachers at DeKalb Teach-  
ers; Bradley at Carthage; Aug-  
ustana at North Central; Indian-  
ian State Teachers at Charleston  
Teachers; Cornell (Iowa) at Mon-  
mouth; Beloit at Knox; Lake For-  
est at Carroll.  
\*Conference games.

Bloomington, Ill., October 24—  
Three homecoming games feature  
the Illinois College conference  
football race this week. Elmhurst,  
making its first venture of the  
year in league competition, will be  
the attraction for the Wheaton at-  
tendees; Macomb Teachers will pro-  
vide the opposition for State Nor-  
mal's homecoming, and Bradley will  
seek to spoil the festivities at Car-  
thage. All three of these home-  
coming games are scheduled for  
Saturday.

Eleven games in all, six of them  
conference affairs, face the league  
teams. All will be played on Sat-  
urday with the exception of the  
Stevens Point Teachers of Wis-  
consin game at Wesleyan, which  
will be staged Friday.

Seventeen of the twenty teams  
in the conference will see action.  
Only McKendree, Eureka and Illi-  
nois College will be inactive.

Besides the three homecoming  
tits, Saturday, St. Viator will be  
at Millikin, Augustana at North  
Central and Carbondale Teachers  
at DeKalb Teachers.

Coach Ray Murphy in his first  
year at St. Viator has discovered  
some promising freshman material,  
but is mixing up his line-up with  
pleasure of veterans. Agastina,  
Millikin, Coach Murphy will prob-  
ably employ the majority of his let-  
termen who include: Capt. Emmer-  
son Dexter of Champaign, center;  
Don Betourne of Kankakee, block-  
ing back; Joe Saia, the best man-  
ning guard of 1933; Tony Mark-  
ward; Francis Krauklik, center;  
Sam and Corcoran, fullback,  
made over into an end.

North Central's hope of victory  
over Augustana rest primarily  
with the topping Co-Captain Bob  
Marack of Maywood, halfback,  
who led the conference in scoring  
last year. Marack, in his first  
league battle of this season, broke  
through the Knox line for three  
touchdowns as the Vikings won,  
21-0. Marack heads a brilliant  
array of lettermen who include:  
Co-Captain Herb McCall, Pitts-  
burgh; Bud Rehr, Chicago; Cliff  
Scheuerman, Rock Island; Frank  
Grumley, DeWitt; and Loren Gel-  
haar, DeWitt, backs, and Gus Lar-  
son and Felix Rogenski of Moline,  
guards; Sam Oakleski and Joe  
Choate of Moline, tackles; and Don  
Smiley, end, from Rock Island.

Elmhurst goes into the Wheaton  
game depending on two backs,  
Duhon and Baumracher, for the  
chief spark in the offense. Baum-  
racher is one of the dropkick spe-  
cialists of the conference.

Bradley, upset by Carthage last  
year, for the first time in several  
seasons, will be after revenge and  
is quite likely to spoil the Lither-  
an homecoming. The passing of  
Lee Handley, quarterback from St.  
Louis, is the big threat of the  
Bradley attack. Carthage's aerial  
game is not far behind with Eddie  
Marsel, end from Hillsboro, rated  
the best.

Among the non-conference  
games Saturday is Lake Forest  
at Carroll. Leading the Lake For-  
est attack this year has been Thom-  
my Dyer, veteran halfback from  
Iron Mountain, Mich., and Jobbie  
"Red" Eiserman, rugged little  
Libertyville sophomore back.

## Unsung Heroes

As the Southern varsity grid-  
ders drill daily before groups of inter-  
ested spectators, the lads of the  
"Pea Patch," or the reserve squad,  
scrimmage, block and tackle on  
their own little tract, unnoticed  
by the fans. But these fellows  
are the potential varsity players.  
Out of the thirty-six reporting  
each evening to Ralph Davison,  
last year's Southern co-captain,  
there are some who will doubtless  
later on, win a coveted "Y" in  
football. The "Pea Patch" is the  
training ground where inexperienced  
or light candidates gain experi-  
ence and weight.

The present varsity includes  
five pea patchers of September:  
Dale Hill, elusive star of South-  
ern's last triumph; Bob Brown,  
end; Eugene Brown, half; Gray-  
ton Weber, fullback; and Donald  
Pickard, tackle. Others may come  
later, either as a result of out-  
standing play, or to fill any var-  
sity squad vacancies.

Some of these pea patchers are  
real prospects, and speed and husk-  
iness are much in evidence.

Coach Davison listed the follow-  
ing first team: ends, Charles and  
Blake Broadway; tackles, Clyde  
Smith and Charles Gammon;  
guards, Scherer and Franklin; cen-  
ter, Jackson; quarter, Ed Ethert-  
on; halfbacks, Bill Hodge and  
Mac Aiken; fullback, Murrell Loy.

This line-up presents a line av-  
erage of 180 pounds and a ball  
carrying quartet averaging about  
145 pounds.

Outstanding among the above  
men are Charles Broadway, Scher-  
er, Murrell Loy, Etherton and  
Gammon. Etherton is the rookie  
at 135 pounds, and Gammon, who  
tips the beam at 230, is the heav-  
iest. Chris Finke and Bob Rice  
in the backfield, and Benny Earle  
at tackle are also showing up well.  
The pea patchers provide opposi-  
tion for the varsity. They study  
the formations of the next week's  
opponents, and run these forma-  
tions against the first squad.

Coach Davison is in search of  
cooperation for his team, and will  
consider offers for games with or-  
ganized amateur teams.

## HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The 1934-35 basketball sched-  
ule for the University High School  
team has just been posted. It is  
not complete as yet but games al-  
ready carded include the follow-  
ing:

November 13, Alto Pass ..... Here  
November 17, Alto Pass ..... There  
December 7, Alto Pass ..... There  
December 11, Shawneetown, Here  
December 21, Wolf Lake, There  
January 19, Crab Orchard, Here  
February 8, Shawneetown, There  
February 15, Wolf Lake ..... Here  
February 22, Crab Orchard, There

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Hair Cut ..... 35c  
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APPRECIATED  
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# SOUTHERN TEAM TO GO TO DEKALB FOR SATURDAY GAME

S.I.T.C. STILL AT TOP OF CON-  
FERENCE LIST AS MACMEN  
PREPARE FOR THIRD  
TILT SATURDAY

## STANDINGS OF CONFERENCE TEAMS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Macomb Teachers	3	0	1.000
S. I. T. C.	2	0	1.000
James Millikin	2	0	1.000
DeKalb Teachers	2	0	1.000
Augustana	1	0	1.000
Bradley Tech.	1	0	1.000
Carthage	1	0	1.000
North Central	2	1	.667
Illinois College	2	1	.667
McKendree	1	1	.500
Monmouth	0	1	.000
Lake Forest	0	1	.000
Charleston T.	0	1	.000
St. Viator	0	1	.000
Normal	0	2	.000
Eureka	0	2	.000
Knox	0	3	.000
Wheaton	0	3	.000
Elmhurst	0	0	.000
Ill. Wesleyan	0	0	.000

The games, Illinois Wesleyan 2,  
James Millikin, DeKalb Teachers,  
Normal Eureka.

Coach William McAndrew and  
his team will start Friday for De-  
Kalb where they will play the  
Northern Teachers Saturday after-  
noon in their third conference  
game of the season.

To date Southern has two victo-  
ries to its credit, while it has yet  
to suffer a defeat at the hands of  
a conference opponent. DeKalb has  
a one win and no losses, but have  
been tied once.

Earlier in the fall DeKalb tied  
the strong Illinois Wesleyan, cle-  
ven, conference champions for the  
past two seasons, by the score of  
6-6. According to all dope the

update Teachers will be a strong  
opponent for the Southerners.

DeKalb has yet to win from the  
Maroon and White aggregation in  
contests played between the two  
colleges. In 1930, Southern won  
by the close score of 7-6, while in  
1932 the two elevens battled to  
a scoreless tie. Last year DeKalb  
was outclassed by the Southerners,  
the McAndrew coached team win-  
ning easily, 13-0.

In Nori, crack halfback, DeKalb  
has one of the best backfield men  
in the state. Nori can pass, kick,  
and run with the ball. This makes  
him a dangerous threat every time  
the pignkin comes to him. Rating  
like Nori, but a lineman, is Skog-  
land, blonde-headed flankman, who  
can be counted on to do his share  
in stopping opponents' end runs  
and catching passes thrown in his  
direction.

Southern will probably start the  
usual line-up in the DeKalb game.  
At ends, Gray and Moorman;  
tackles, Morawski and Prindle;  
guards, L. Deason and Holliday;  
center, O'Malley; quarterback,  
Worth; halfbacks, Molder and Len-  
tich; and fullback, Wolfenbarger.

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KINDS  
Come in and Let Us  
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When In a Hurry  
TO GO PLACES  
CALL US  
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Regular Price \$3.25—SPECIAL ..... \$1.98  
CARTER PENS  
\$3.50 Pens—SPECIAL ..... \$2.29  
25c ANTISEPTIC TOOTH PASTE  
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50c value Guaranteed, BOTH for only 39c  
MANY MORE OF SUCH  
SPECIALS ALWAYS  
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**LETTER COMMITTEE ASKED TO DRAW UP NEW AWARD RULES**  
(Continued From Page One)

committee was made up of Dean Wham and the class advisers. Under the present rules the addition is made that any student having a "dropped" or "failed" course on his record during the period for which he was to receive his award, would be ineligible for activity letters. Another provision provides that the student's scholastic average must be at least up to the standard of work required for graduation, and that he carry three full-credit subjects for both of the terms, for which he is to receive the award.

The method of selecting persons to whom the activity awards were to be given has remained practically unchanged since the original committee was formed. The nominations are made by any student or faculty member and are submitted to the committee. The committee meets, checks these nominations, selects the students with the most outstanding records, and turns these over to the faculty. The faculty in its turn must pass upon these nominations. A two-thirds vote against any nominee serves to disqualify him. About five years ago, a plan devised by Captain McAndrew was approved and added to the machinery for selection. This provided for three representative students to pass on the list of recommended nominations, once by the students, and again by the faculty.

At a last year's meeting of the faculty, the motion was made and adopted that a set of rules be drawn up and submitted for adoption to regulate specifically the awarding of honor letters. The following rules were adopted:

No student may receive an activity letter who has received a "dropped" or "failed" during the period for which he is to receive an activity letter. All names of persons recommended for activity letters must be submitted to the Letters committee in advance, and none are to be added during or after the faculty meeting.

No person who is being paid for his activity shall be eligible for receiving an activity letter.

The following is a complete list of the letters awardings since the Letters Committee was organized in 1921:

- 1922-19 activity, 12 scholarship; 1923-27 activity, 15 scholarship; 1924 - 26 activity, 16 scholarship; 1925-19 activity, 28 scholarship; 1926-22 activity, 73 scholarship; 1927-20 activity, 43 scholarship; 1928-23 activity, 61 scholarship; 1929-26 activity, 54 scholarship; 1930-22 activity, 31 scholarship; 1931-22 activity, 49 scholarship; 1932-27 activity, 54 scholarship; 1933-31 activity, 76 scholarship; 1934-36 activity, 81 scholarship.

**SEN. J. HAMILTON LEWIS DISPLAYS NATURAL CHARM AT APPEARANCE HERE**  
(Continued From Page 1)

restraint characterized all his introductions. "It's a pleasure to serve such engaging people," he was heard to remark.

The same careful composure characterized the senator as a speaker on the stage. A pleasant, mellow voice which needed no other emphasis than the ever flickering forefinger, told of the tiny gentleman's delight in addressing the audience.

In a mild drizzle last Thursday evening a tiny old man in a brown overcoat stood in front of the Roberts talking to his friends. Slightly stooped, he leaned confidently on the cane which had just been presented to him. A green hat, with a brim no less than five inches broad, was pulled on at a jaunty angle, revealing only a few protruding whiskers to passers-by. Lawyer, orator, congressman, author, the little senator rambled one of nothing so much as the

**LOST AND FOUND**

Russell Carter lost his Chi Delta Chi pin. Reward.  
Susie Sneed lost a Geography 100 book.  
Alice Caldwell lost a ford key.  
FOUND  
These articles have been turned in at the President's office:  
Brown turban.  
French, Engineering Drawing book.  
Woman's handkerchief.  
Ruler.  
Blue belt.

thing he was—a Southern gentleman of the world, an old man indelibly marked with youthful gallantry and humor.

"That's exactly how I'd like to think of Mark Twain as looking" someone remarked.

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