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Egyptian Staff

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OBELISK STAFF ANNOUNCES THE CENTRAL THEME OF 1933 YEAR BOOK

GUY LAMBERT APPOINTED TO FILL VACANCY OF SPORT EDITOR.

Margaret Hill, editor of the 1933 Obelisk, has announced that bridges will supply the central theme of the annual. Though the plan is decidedly unique, it has been worked out in remarkable detail, and the correlations between the theme and the sections are obvious as well as interesting.

The students ranging from the freshmen to the seniors, will be indicated by pictures of bridges arranged in the order of their complexity. The faculty will be shown as the builders of these bridges. A graphic reproduction of a bridge at Buffalo, New York, that is used chiefly as an amusement park will introduce the feature section. Sports will be symbolized by a picture of the Harvard crew under an Eastern bridge.

Faculty Pictures to Be Newly Arranged

The Obelisk staff is initiating a change also in the manner in which the pictures of the faculty will be presented. The members will be photographed in their environments—in offices, classrooms, or laboratories, as the case may be. Miss Hill has found that those who were interviewed concerning the plan have very favorable opinions of it.

Guy Lambert, a senior, has been appointed to the position of sports editor. Because of M. P. Vernon's resignation the office has been vacant until now. Mr. Lambert has reported sports for the Egyptian and has evinced considerable talent in this work.

As it was planned, work on the dummy is nearing completion. The management is succeeding unexpectedly well in fitting in with the responsibility program the Council prepared this summer. The result, of such careful planning certainly may be expected to be an unprecedentedly good year-book.

One Hundred Sixty Students, Teachers Participate in Trip

The annual earth history field conference for teachers and students in Southern Illinois was conducted from the Murphysboro High school, Saturday, September 24. Approximately one hundred sixty persons participated in the trip. The trip covered the geologic history of the Murphysboro region from coal measure time to the present, with particular reference made to the plupliographic changes and the record of events which transpired during the great Ice age.

The conference was conducted by Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the Illinois Geological Survey and Professor Carroll, associate geologist. Dr. O. B. Young of this college was the district organizer.

Rex Martin Is Guest of Honor at Regular Mu Tau Pi Meeting

Wednesday afternoon a small group of Mu Tau Pi members met at the apartment of Miss Esther Power and listened to a most interesting discussion of modern journalistic practices, as told by Rex Martin, present secretary of Cong. Keat Kell R. Mr. Martin drew from a wide experience in discussing publicity, press reporting in Washington, and press propaganda. He analyzed for the group in a very able manner the methods used to publicize certain national figures and gave illustrations from his contacts with publicity bureaus. His comment upon the system were often humorous and pointed. Mr. Martin expressed an opinion that the numerous contests and selling schemes that are being tried at the present time are results of decreased sales in depression time.

Concerning press reporting in the Capitol city have revealed some interesting facts. He informed his hearers that there were only a few reporters in the press gallery in Congress that attended regularly every session, but that these men were the best of a large number employed for that purpose. "Newspaper men are very jealous of their right to sit in the press gallery and guard against intruders," said Mr. Martin. "Experienced men do not fall for what is known as the social lobby in Washington," and he continued, "this lobby works sometimes directly upon the news man by inviting him to dinner or to a week-end camp, thereby obligating him to his host, so that the next time the host is in line for an attack by the press this young innocent he is constrained by courtesy to temper his remarks. Again the lobby may work on the wife of the individual and obligate her by the same procedure so that she will use her influence with her husband to keep him from attacking her host. But the experienced men are as apt to decline the invitation as to accept and if

(Continued on Page Six)

R. A. SCOTT WILL SPEAK AT NEXT MEETING OF SEMINAR

Dr. T. W. Abbott addressed the first meeting of the chemistry seminar held Tuesday, September 20 at which eighteen students were present. Dr. Abbott spoke on the recent tendencies in organic synthesis in the commercial field.

Meetings of the seminar are held every other Tuesday at four o'clock. At the next meeting to be held Tuesday Mr. R. A. Scott will speak on the recent work done in the field of vitamins.

Membership in the seminar is limited to those students who have completed two years of work in chemistry.

Miss Elizabeth Cox To Do Graduate Work In Two Universities



MISS ELIZABETH COX

Miss Elizabeth Cox of the English Department is the only faculty member to be granted a year's leave of absence this year in order to do graduate work. Miss Cox plans to continue her graduate work at the University of Kansas during the first semester, and she will complete the year at the University of California.

Miss Cox has been a member of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College since 1919. Before that time she taught for five years in the public schools of Kansas. Miss Cox received her A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Kansas.

Although Miss Cox was not directly identified with any campus organization, nevertheless, she was well known and had a genuine interest in the activities of the college students.

GREEN MILL SPONSORS TEA DANCE AT ARMORY

This afternoon the Green Mill Confectionery is sponsoring a tea dance to be given at the Armory from four until six o'clock. Music will be furnished by Paul McRoy and his Green Mill Dutch Boys, all college students who are playing each night at the Green Mill between six and seven o'clock. Members of the orchestra include besides Paul McRoy, Paul Gourley, Fred Vlecke, Arthur Newman, and Joe Stanley.

The price of admission will be twenty-five cents, with an added feature in that the dance ticket will be redeemable for a five cent drink at the Green Mill following the dance.

SEVENTY-FIVE COMMERCE STUDENTS VISIT GLOVE PLANT

About seventy-five students of the Commerce Department visited the "Good Luck Glove Factory" on Thursday afternoon. The manufacturing, marketing and administrative processes were studied. About 270 persons are employed in the making of some 200 different types of gloves. This industry serves some of the largest distributors in the world. The capacity is about 1500 dozen pairs daily. The visitors were very much interested in the dictaphone demonstration, and in the discussion which followed regarding the use made by business concerns of such equipment. Mr. Bryant was in charge of the visit.

EGYPTIAN PRESENTS LIST OF TWO-YEAR GRADUATES WHO ARE TEACHING

Extension Courses Offered By Members of College Faculty

This year three members of the college faculty, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the History Department, Mr. Emmerson Hall of the Geography Department, and Mr. Fuller Combs of the Foreign Language Department are offering extension courses in neighboring towns and communities. The classes meet for two hours, one night a week over a period of fifteen weeks. For the work done in the particular classes, one college credit is given. These classes are open to individuals in the teaching profession or those who are interested in intellectual pursuits. Students from the teachers' college are not eligible for enrollment.

The History Department is resuming work in extension after a year of inactivity. Mr. Russell Nolen having conducted five classes weekly during 1930. Dr. Beyer's class met for the first time on September 26 and will meet regularly each week thereafter. His class, one in advance history, will meet in the Anna-Jonesboro High School. The exact nature of the course has not been determined. Because of the outside work, Dr. Beyer will be relieved of one of his classes in American History, which will be transferred to Mr. George Washington Smith.

Mr. Emmerson Hall meets his class in Physiography each Tuesday night at Mounds City. According to a report from Mr. Hall, at the present time there are forty-four enrolled in the class. Mr. Hall is a member of the Rural Practice Critics.

The only extension course offered on the campus is one in French 103, offered by Mr. Fuller Combs every Thursday night. There are twenty-three students who have enrolled in the French class.

EGYPTIAN CORRECTS ERROR MADE IN ADVERTISEMENT

In the advertisement appearing last week of the Carbondale Riding Stables, an obvious error was made. It was stated that special rates of twelve rides for one dollar were given. The rates are, of course, twelve rides for five dollars.

These stables were opened last spring by Mr. E. D. Barnes, primarily for college students. Operating with four fine horses, they have been very well patronized. The management invites everyone, whether he rides or not, to the stables.

In Zwick's Ladies' Store ad ladies blouses were quoted at a price of "\$1.00 and \$1.25." The price should have been "\$1.00 and \$1.95."

EIGHTY-EIGHT, INCREASE OF TEN OVER LAST YEAR, HAVE TEACHING POSITIONS.

Last week the Egyptian submitted a list of the 1933 degree graduates who are teaching this fall. This week a list of the Junior College graduates who are teaching, is presented. There are eighty-eight of the one hundred forty-three two-year graduates who have teaching positions.

The list follows:

- Carolyn Payne Absher — Dewey School, Belleville.
- Gladys Allen — Rural School, Washington County.
- Ruth Allen — McLeansboro Grades.
- John C. Andrews — Cook County.
- Oneida Joyce Balls — Oakdale Grades.
- William Bially — Walnut Grove.
- Gertrude Bonner — Villa Ridge Grades.
- Leta R. Briesack, Jr. — Rural School, St. Clair County.
- Myrtle J. Brown — Granite City.
- Darlie Channess — Friedline School near DeSoto.
- Inez Casperson — Rural School, St. Clair County.
- Daisy Clark — Pinckneyville School.
- Hazel Corzine — Tamaroa Public School.
- Mary E. Corzine — Substitute at Anna.
- Clara Belle Crandle — Rural School Jackson County.
- Helen Agnes Dietz — DeSoto Grades.
- John Dohanich — Colp Grades.
- June Downen — Rural School, Gallatin County.
- Edna Dunn — Metropolis Rural School.
- Amy Lill Durkes — Substitute, Belleville.
- Tillie Elliott — Gorham, Illinois.
- Melba Ertel — O'Fallon, Illinois.
- Ruby Etherton — Heiple Rural School, Jackson County.
- Susan Farthing — Odin Grades.
- Rosa Pierce — Graded Rural School.

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Dr. Eckblow Speaks at Science Club Last Friday Mornin'

At the regular meeting of the Science Club held September 23, Dr. George Eckblow of Urbana, Associate Geologist of the State Geology Survey addressed the group, his subject being "The Alto Pass Fault." Since Dr. Eckblow has done more research in this particular region than has any one else, he spoke with authority. The address was doubly interesting and instructive because of the slides of the Alto Pass Fault with which Dr. Eckblow illustrated his talk.

Dr. Eckblow was the lecturer of the annual earth history field trip held Saturday through the Murphysboro region.

Rhoda Mae Baker Will Head Strut and Fret

Rhoda Mae Baker, a junior, was elected president of Strut and Fret, campus dramatic organization, at the first meeting held last Thursday evening. Miss Baker has been a member of Strut and Fret for two years, during which time she has been unusually active in the club. Last year, Miss Baker was elected vice-president, she was in the homecoming entertainment, and she had the feminine lead in "To the Ladies," Socratic Spring play.

William Rolla Winklemeyer, president of the Zetetic Literary Society last year, was elected vice-president of Strut and Fret. Mr. Winklemeyer will be remembered for his excellent performance in "Outward Bound," Spring play of the Zetetic Society last year.

Sarah Dickey was elected secretary-treasurer. Miss Dickey, a senior, has been identified with the dramatic group for several years.

Bill Adams, who was also in the cast of "Outward Bound" and who has given unusually good performances in other campus and town productions, was elected program chairman. Mr. Adams briefly outlined his plans for the coming year.

Miss Julia Jonah of the English Department, is the sponsor of the organization.

Delta Sig

Rhoda Mae Baker, Helen Dollins, Gertrude Clark, Mildred Dudley, and Ma Kell motored to Blomington last Saturday for the game between Illinois Wesleyan and Southern Teachers. Following the game, the young women visited friends in Champaign.

Rita Braun and Margaret Hueckle spent the weekend at their home in Belleville.

Doris Day of Athens, Ohio has accepted a teaching position in that city. Miss Day graduated from S. I. T. C. in 1930. She was an active member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Lena von Hoorebeck spent last weekend at her home in Sesser.

Betty McChattan, pledge, visited at home in Du Quoin.

Arnell Smalberg of Dupon spent the weekend at her home.

Helen Crisp, who is teaching in Effra, visited at the chapter house Saturday.

ILLINAE PLANS TO HOLD FUTURE MEETINGS ON ALTERNATE MONDAYS

The Illinae Debating Club, an organization for women who are interested in debating, held its first meeting last Monday night. The girls who were present were divided into groups according to their political parties and a general getting-acquainted discussion followed. Several new members were added to the club.

The Illinae plans to meet every other Monday this term. A debate will be given once a month and at the other meetings an open forum on current problems and topics of the day will be held. The sponsors are Miss Julia Jonah and Mrs. Clarence Cramer. Any new girls who are interested in debating are invited to come to the next meeting.

Nelson Attending Washington. Selma Nelson, a former student, is attending Washington University, St. Louis. Mrs. Nelson is also conducting classes in commercial work at Granite City in the evening.

Y. M. C. A. Programs Planned to Interest Every Man on Campus

The Y. M. C. A. met in its second regular session Tuesday night of last week. This meeting was well attended and a spirit of enthusiasm toward Y. M. work was shown by all present. A splendid program had been arranged by the program committee, and was carried out as follows:

Piano Solo—Wendell Otey.
Trumpet Solo—Carl Gower.

Talks on trip to the National Y. M. C. A. Conference—Oran Mitchell and Mike Belbas. The latter part of the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of the Y. M. C. A. Conference which was held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin in June. Mitchell and Belbas both gave very interesting and definite reports about this trip and its value to them.

The Y. M. C. A. has many good programs planned for future weeks. These programs will be of an inspiring nature, and cannot but help instilling into the minds of all who attend the fact that belonging to a good Y. M. C. organization stamps a long sought for truth on one's inner consciousness—a reminder of one's civic and religious duties.

Tri Sigma News

Lucille Edgar an alumna, who teaches in Sparta this year, came down for the football game, September 16 and stayed over the week-end at the house.

Juanita Richardson spent the week-end at her home in Sparta.

Jane Federer, an alumna, who is librarian in the Du Quoin High School this year, spent the week-end at her home here and was a visitor at the Tri Sigma house.

The following pledges spent the week-end at their homes:

Margaret Watson, Golconda; Bonita Leib, Anna; and Frances Mae Moore, Percy.

Alumni



ELIZABETH HARRIS

Elizabeth Harris Engaged

On September 17, announcement was made of the engagement of Elizabeth Harris and John Lewis, both of Carbondale. Miss Harris is a graduate of the 1932 class, and Mr. Lewis studied here before going to medical school. No date has been set for the wedding.

Former Student at Illinois

Lewis Taylor of Carbondale, John McAfoos, and Webb Johnson of Benton, former S. I. T. C. students, have enrolled at the University of Illinois.

Doris Day Teaching in Ohio

Doris Day, a graduate of the Junior College, 1930, has accepted a teaching position in Athens, Ohio. Miss Day received her degree last June from Ohio State Teachers' College in Athens, Ohio.

Robertson Enrolled in Missouri

Lyle Robertson of Carbondale, student here last year, is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Harley Teel Doing Graduate Work

Harley Teel, who received his degree in June, is doing graduate work in the University of Illinois. Mr. Teel was identified with Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternity on this campus.

Martha Logan Marries

Announcement was made of the marriage of Martha Logan, daughter of Mr. C. C. Logan, member of the college faculty, and Clarence W. Smith of Houston, Texas. The wedding took place on September 3, in Houston at which place the couple is living. Mrs. Smith attended S. I. T. C. before her marriage.

Y. W. Cabinet Officers are Introduced to New Members in Clever Way

MARY ELSIE CAMPBELL WAS MARRIED SEPT. 22

The feature of the last meeting of Y. W. C. A. was the introduction of the cabinet officers to the new members. The officers were cleverly introduced by a mock trial, at which they were accused of such crimes as being "too good a president." The names of the cabinet members are as follows:

President, Mary Elinor Helm; finance, Mary Korando; secretary, Virginia Hueting; vice president, Callie Walden, worship chairman, Ruth Stevenson; program, Lucille Schel-singer; social, Elsa Keller; social service, Mildred Werkmeister; league of women voters, Gertrude Clark, and publicity, Dorothy Rickenberg.

The Y. W. C. A. plans to have a very full program for this year. They will meet in their own room on the third floor of the Chemistry Building every Tuesday night. Any girls who are interested in Y. W. activities are invited to join the group. At the next meeting the Reverend Mr. Charles N. Sharpe will address the group.

The special interest groups are an interesting outgrowth of Y. W. C. A. These groups include the Poetry Club, The Outdoor Living group, the Finance group, the International Relations group and a few others. Each group is composed of Y. W. C. A. members and is sponsored by a faculty member. They meet at different times and have various activities according to their particular interests.

Mary Elsie Campbell of Carbondale and Conner Hartin of Harlingen, Texas, were married in Carbondale on September 22. Mrs. Hartin was a member of this year's Freshman class. Mr. and Mrs. Hartin left September 23 for Harlingen, where they will reside.

Donald Payne, editor of the 1932 Obelisk, is doing social service work in Carbondale.

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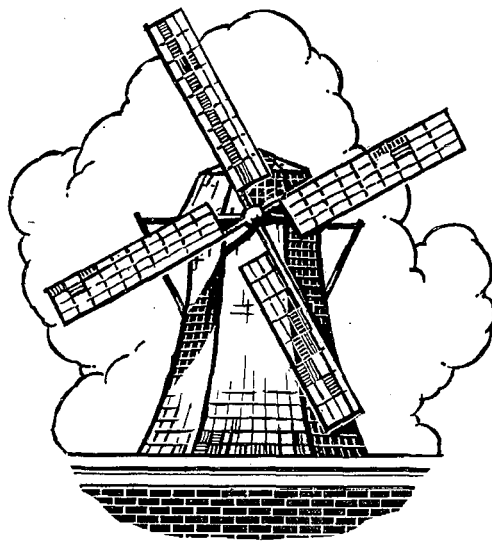
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The Dotted Line

It seems that our faculty members love to gather about the campus in groups of threes and talk over the various things that interest faculty members. The other morning we noticed a confab of this sort in which John Wright was telling some fantasy to Doc Young and Doc Swartz. The lecture was profusely illustrated with all sorts of simple and complex gestures which, we suppose, aided the yarn. Then again we saw a flock of gray-haired chaps recounting experiences as they stood on the auditorium steps. Admitting we're curious, we'd like to get in on one of those remarkable conferences.

We were interested to find a freshman girl the other day who thinks our band director is the best looking man she ever saw. Another girl of our most extensive acquaintances thinks that Faneer is the ideal. Then we admit with many others that Dr. Neekers is quite the thing and Dr. Chamor even more so. At any rate, the freshman girls know what they like. Which is more than the below-signed is quite sure of.

Now it is told that the gay young fellows of the town are passing in cow tickets at the Barth for snug theatre seats in the balcony. The luck some people have. They used to toss us out the street door for trying to pass tickets a night or two old—and now some rascals manage an admittance on cow tickets. It ain't fair.

The new house rules as introduced by our administrative authorities in such matters are promising to be a most profound and continuous pain in the neck. The idea of a president at each house who reports the irregularities of her roommate and the girl down the hall is liable to work, and liable not to. In all probability it will work as well as the row monitor system, which we all know is perfect.

After picking on the girls for little or no reason at all, they extend the restrictions to the males of the college. When we came in the other morning, we were told that it was impossible to spend the night away from home without informing the householder of our absence. Yes, of course, it couldn't be done, but we did it. Besides we didn't have to tell her we were gonna be out for the night, because she could see we weren't at home so we musta been somewhere else. It sounds like a common sense problem to us.

Somewhere in the rules and regulations concerning our mays and maynats from 7 p. m. till "light's out," there reads a clause to the effect that the boy friend must be sent home at 10:30 on week nights and at 10:45 on the week ends. This is a break. It will train us to be accurate, to say the least, and to keep our watches in prime condition. Choice timekeepers as Bulova and Hamilton, the watch with the railroad accuracy, should enjoy a much larger sale hereabouts than heretofore.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Last week the editor received the following letter from an upperclassman whose wishes are being respected in the matter of concealing the identity of the writer:

The Egyptian encourages all students, whether they be staff members or not, to express their feelings, thoughts, ideas, their reactions to campus activities and campus institutions in letters. Those letters, however, must be signed by their respective authors, since it would hardly be wise or expedient for the Egyptian to carry unsigned letters.

The letter follows:

It all depends of course, Dear Editor, on whether your question was in good faith or merely rhetorical. I'm almost sure that you were only extending a rather unconventional welcome when you asked: "Why did you come to college?" As a welcome it was laudable. A most admirable departure from the copybook greetings usually bestowed by the powers. For the sake of argument may I consider your greeting a true interrogation? And may I, an upperclassman, presume to answer a question obviously directed at poor gullible freshmen who, in the light of suggestions giving them to realize the fact of numerous trails which lead away from Carbondale, could only be expected to answer after the general manner of Pollyanna.

One's freshman year just as the initial enterprise in anything is always accompanied by a feeling of exultant excitement like the feeling of a young swimmer taking the first plunges of Spring in a newly discovered pool. The freshman dives deep into the varied campus activities, grasping at every tradition, frightened lest he miss one little particle of this fascinating experience which the gods are allowing him to enjoy.

I'm sorry the analogy must continue. After the first hundred yards the swimmer tires—assuming that he spent the winter smoking cigarettes at the Caf— and either turns on his back to float or climbs out to find amusement less energetic. And the

And still bubbling over with academic curiosity we wonder what the boy friend will do with that extra fifteen minutes. Maybe he'll fix the proverbial puncture.

We've been to a dance or two lately which doubtless may be considered a variation of routine, because we wrote on our cards that we were not in the habit of attending public dances. The habit we generally wear on such occasions was, at the time, at home in mothballs. . . . Going on—we went to a dance and learned a new step or a variation of an old one. The step is very useful and is performed continuously by good dancers on crowded floors. The idea is to disentangle your much entangled foot and do the step you started to do—and all without losing an inch of time. When you master that, crowded-floor dancing is simple. Try it sometime. You might not like it, but maybe you'll do it anyway.

IVAN.

freshman is an upperclassman.

The transformed yearling—discouraging those prodigies who don't blinder and with head lowered place their necks in the yoke and reach graduation by a process of pounding, plodding, persistence—does one of two things: He turns on his back and with resignation floats his way to a degree, or he answers the call which it is the luck of only a few to enjoy and climbs out of the pool to follow one of the trails away from school.

This is not a peachment and so deals only with the latter case.

Let me plead with you, dear Students: When you have finally decided to fold your tent like the Arabs and as silently steal away, never indulge in one backward look. Be it ever so meager, treasure that which you have gained and do not try to enhance it by a return. That is impossible. May I offer proof? Pardon me if it is autobiographical.

Never mind my reason for leaving. Those I address will understand. Others aren't interested. I went away; I travelled far; I saw much; I did many things. But always were with me those memories of my two college years. In the most interesting places, however absorbing my occupation might be, those recollections would burst upon me and strengthen a restlessness which I'm afraid is inherent. Perhaps I am weak to have returned in answer to a siren call. I know I was wrong to think I could recapture those visions which have been floating before me, tantalizing me with the paradoxical quality which beautiful memories have of giving pain.

Here I stand bewildered. I came to find a friend and found a ghost. If I search the corridors for something I once owned, I find only emptiness. I stand in the midst of a treasure and am forbidden to partake of one iota of its luxury. It is still here. I see others who own it. The campus is teeming with them, handling it casually, carelessly as though it were a lesson assignment or a library book. But when I approach them to try and get only a glimpse of that which was mine, it disappears as if to say: "I was yours and you defiled me. My favors are given freely but scorn of me is never forgiven."

I am back and that which has furnished me companionships, however bittersweet, in many lonely places has been transformed into unspeakable misery. I hope, dear Editor, it doesn't wound you deeply when I return your question with a slightly shifted emphasis: Oh, Why did I come to college.

Sorgen and Taylor Marry.

Ernest Sorgen and Lucille Taylor, former students, were married July 17 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor in Anna. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sorgen left on a trip to the Lakes vicinity in Wisconsin. At the present time, the couple is living in Springfield, Illinois, where Sorgen is employed in the Federal Revenue Service. Mr. and Mrs. Sorgen were both well known on the campus during their attendance here.

Faculty

The name of Mrs. Dorothy M. Muzzev of the Department of Physical Education for Women, was overlooked in compiling the list of instructors who had completed work on their masters degrees. Mrs. Muzzev received her M. A. this summer from the University of Iowa.

Miss Katherine Fox, librarian, spent last week-end at her home in Carbo.

Miss Emma Bowyer, head of the English Department, is preparing lectures she will present October 13, at the Jackson County Teachers meeting at Murphysboro, Illinois.

Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Marie Krause, Dr. Vera Peacock, and Miss Aileen Carpenter motored to Galata, Illinois, last Saturday to visit Miss Marie Campbell, who is teaching in the high school there.

Miss Marjorie Mae Shank, registrar, and Miss Sarah Baker were in St. Louis last week-end registering in the Graduate School of St. Louis University.

Mr. Edward Miles was in St. Louis Monday to register in the Commerce School of St. Louis University.

Mr. Russell Nolan and Dr. Richard L. Beyer were in St. Louis Saturday doing research work in economic and history, respectively.

Miss Jonah attended the funeral of her grandfather, L. A. Richardson, in Maun, Illinois, on September 12.

Mr. W. S. Cisme, superintendent of

Anthony Hall

Miss Mary Nancy Felts and Miss Wisteria Farragan of Metropolis were the guests of Georga Corlis at dinner Wednesday. Miss Martha Scott was also a member of the party as a guest of Miss Crawford.

Polly Peterson and Elizabeth Peace had as their visitors last Sunday their families, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Peace, and Miss Mary Peace, all of Kell.

Miss Crawford entertained at a dinner party Friday evening, having as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson and Miss Mary Crawford, junior, of Jonesboro.

Miss Dorothy McElvain of Puckneyville was a week-end visitor at the Hall. Miss McElvain was a student here last year.

Brush Training School, will address the Education Club at the next meeting on the subject of his master's thesis. Mr. Cisme received his M. A. this summer at the University of Chicago.

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WHY NOT BE PROMPT?

Students are expected to be on time to their classes. There are times, however, when it is utterly impossible to be prompt to one class simply because the instructor of the earlier class has held his class one minute, two minutes, three minutes, and sometimes longer after the dismissal bell has sounded. This campus is constantly increasing in size, and consequently every second of the five minutes between classes is needed to get from one class to another.

There is no definite rule stating that an instructor can refuse a student admittance to his class if he is late; nevertheless, it is a privilege which an instructor can use if he so desires. It is certainly unfair for one instructor to hold his classes overtime and the next teacher to refuse the tardy student admittance. It is the sensible thing for an instructor to expect promptness in reaching classes—but it is also the sensible thing for the student to expect and to demand prompt dismissal.

STRAIGHT THINKING

It takes a sock in the jaw to wake some people; others are far beyond that stage and can never be awakened. To the former this editorial is addressed. What do you expect to think with when you leave school and are suddenly thrown upon your own resources? Unless you expect to make your living flattering brainless women or loafing in some corner hang-out, it is high time you took stock of your useless self. Perhaps this is severe; your parents may be to blame for raising you to be a nincompoop. The point is this—you must break away from your mother's apron strings and don your mental armor. Otherwise the future can put little stock in its present-day prospects. Nothing could be more indicative of unprepared leadership than the floundering we are doing in our present day dilemma. No one knows which way to turn, and you thin-brained mollycoddles apparently do not care. You are not even interested enough to talk of solutions or relief. Did it ever occur to you that the newspapers are filled with news that you should be aware of? That funny papers are placed in the papers for the elucidation of such incompetents as ourselves? That assiduous reading of such sport page can never solve the unemployment problem? **WAKE UP AND SEE WHAT A USELESS PILE OF FLESH YOU REALLY ARE. SOCIETY NEEDS YOUR BRAINS. IT NEEDS STRAIGHT THINKING AS NEVER BEFORE IN OUR LIFETIME.**

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THE EGYPTIAN, 1932-33

FALL WINTER SPRING

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Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

I long to be
* * *

An uncle.
* * *

And I have had
* * *

That longing since
* * *

I ceased to be
* * *

A fondled and
* * *

A quite voracious
* * *

Little squirt
* * *

Of a nephew.
* * *

I well remember
* * *

The way my uncle
* * *

Used to stand
* * *

Unflinchingly by
* * *

And witness my
* * *

Gustatory
* * *

Miracles
* * *

And spur me on
* * *

In the very face
* * *

Of bankruptcy
* * *

And then when he
* * *

Would take his leave
* * *

I, who was filled
* * *

To the jostling point
* * *

With sodas and
* * *

With lemonades
* * *

Would sniff: and sob
* * *

In accordance with
* * *

The length of time
* * *

Till he'd return
* * *

And as the train
* * *

Was pulling out
* * *

'Twas then I'd wail
* * *

So lustily
* * *

That lovers engaged
* * *

In leavetaking
* * *

Were denied many
* * *

A soft amour.
* * *

I long to be
* * *

An uncle who
* * *

Can say a "No"
* * *

With gestures to
* * *

The same effect
* * *

And maybe beat
* * *

A fond tattoo
* * *

On a deserving
* * *

Trouser seat,
* * *

For, as I've shown,
* * *

Nephews should have
* * *

Their "just desserts."



THE SPINX KNOWS:

John's and Thelma's marriage comes as quite a shock. We wish them good luck.

Jean Williams and Gladys Kimmell, two West Frankfort babes, had dates with two many men Friday night.

Abe Ryan says you have to be on time for dates at Anthony Hall or you draw the wrong girl, for they come down in order.

A favorite system among practice teachers for grading notebooks and test papers is to mark off five squares on the floor, blindfold the grader, and have him pitch the notebooks at the squares. The squares are numbered A, B, C, D, E. If a book or paper falls on a line, a plus or minus is given.

Some girl named Lulu has won my heart. She wore black velvet Friday night, and she's from Murphysboro. I do hope she sees this and makes some way for me to get acquainted with her. I'm bashful.

Robert Courtney thinks the feudal system was in operation before Moses's time.

Alice Baehr (we didn't study spelling when I was in school) goes out for dinner an awful lot. We wonder, if she keeps it up, how long it will take her to lose seventeen pounds.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If you've heard the latest. They're going to close Anthony Hall next term if anybody makes less than C. For full particulars ask "Chuck"—(not Harris).

Why it was reported that there was a murder at the Delta Sig house last week.

Can you feature our old friend and school-mate, Carolyn Granau, piecing quilts.

And have you noticed the affair between Herschel Miller and Blanche Douthitt. My, my, love is wonderful. Makes me wish I wasn't 6000 years old and all my playmates dead.

But back to the present—wonder how much longer George Powers will be a sophomore.

And when the Commerce 210 class will have a lawsuit. I suggest they make it a divorce case and use current material.

Where people find time to take care of their own affairs since they are so busy taking care of every one else's.

SAPIENT ADVICE TO SILENT SUFFERERS

*Ed. Note: This request came to me through a long and divers route, much soiled with handling and worn with erasures. On the back of the epistle had been sketched a Sphinx; but the artist, had crown faint-hearted and obliterated the drawing. I should like to show you a photostatic copy but space does not permit.

Great Sphinx:
Oh, Being, most wise in wisdom and logic, that knows the lingo of the world, I would of you a request beg. There is a certain significant and mysterious phrase on this campus, and I am forced to hear and attempt to apprehend the great depth of meaning implied. Although, most undeserving and unworthy, I contribute my lowly self to the vast numbers of the great, highest, and most esteemed of classes, only once re-

Chapel Notes

Mr. Shryock announced again this week that parking will not be allowed in front of Anthony Hall between the last stall and the parking field. Provisions are being made for more adequate parking space so that students can bring their cars closer to the campus.

Miss Bowyer made an announcement Friday to the freshman, indicating their divisions for their presidential campaign. Candidates will be chosen within the next week.

The orchestra was especially fine this week in a rendition of Drigo's Serenade. The string section, featured in the selection, gave the composition all the delightful lilt Drigo could have expected it to have.

The band performed Friday in an excellent presentation of Ketelby's In a Chinese Temple Garden. The selection, purely program music, was given an appealing vivid interpretation.

Mr. E. G. Lentz of the history department gave a brief lecture recently concerning the adoption of the Constitution. Mr. Lentz pointed out that the Constitution owes its practical worth to the fact that the "Fathers" were hard-headed business men rather than theorizing philosophers.

moved from all wisdom, the Juniors. Also, Noble Prophet, I have a passing fancy for the most lucrative book of all knowledge, the Dictionary, and I passed the most dread courses of Rhetoric, in my day. Still, Wondrous Wonderer, this mysterious word eludes my grasp, and I note the miserable freshman voice it without a tremor, to my bitter surprise. So, shaming to cast a blot on my glorious class by my unseemly ignorance, I kneel to you, the friend of all in distress and the dispenser of all sagacity, so that I may not become a wandering outlaw of my own dark mind. Just what is meant by "Jellying"?
CHILDE HAROLDE.

Dear Childo Harolde:
You should be somewhat enlightened as to the meaning of the word "jelly" by last week's campus opinion column. One of the contributors defined it as "nothing at all," and another opinion that "The verb, like jelly itself, is rather elastic, but it seems to cover all forms of the practice of boring oneself in the company of others rather than in the privacy of one's room."

I do not agree with either of these opinions whole-heartedly. For my own use I define the verb in the words of B. M. G. last year, who said, "To jelly is to go to the cafe with a dollar bill and see how much of it you can keep from spending." That is a specific definition, but to enlarge it to the general obscures the meaning.

There are meanings that are intangible, but yet very real. For instance, no one can define "soul" or "love" or "pep" absolutely. So it is with the word "jelly." Much of the meaning of the word depends upon the connotation it has to the user,—therein lies its fascination. Perhaps it connotes a group, perhaps your best girl; perhaps it connotes a lot of talk; perhaps a drowsy contented absent-mindedness and forgetfulness of time; always it connotes the smell of good tobacco.

You have to have imagination to understand the term. It is beyond the depth of the practical material-minded person.

THE SPHINX.

SOUTHERN TEACHERS BOW TO STRONG ILLINOIS WESLEYAN AGGREGATION

UPSTATERS MAKE TOUCHDOWN IN LAST THREE MINUTES OF THE GAME.

MAROONS BOW

| | | |
|----------|------|----------|
| Moorman | L.E. | Neuman |
| Morwaski | L.T. | Blazing |
| Stormont | L.G. | Cutlip |
| O'Malley | C. | Sweet |
| Wiggins | R.G. | Sweasy |
| Stephens | R.T. | Henry |
| Wilson | R.W. | Rea |
| Smith | Q.B. | Mitchell |
| Berton | R.H. | Bodman |
| Holder | L.H. | Hensel |
| Wimberly | F.B. | Kaska |

| | | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Total |
| Southern | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wesleyan | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |

Touchdown: Henry (Wesleyan).
Points after touchdown: Mitchell, (Wesleyan).

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Carbondale | Wesleyan |
| 2 First Downs | 9 |
| 62 Yards gained from scrimmage | 175 |
| 20 Penalties: yards | 25 |
| 15 Punts | 12 |
| 29 Average of punts | 32 |

Substitutions: S. I. T. C.—Ends, Knash and Gray, tackle; Thomas and Brown, guards; Hunter and Reeve, center; Emery, backfield; Lenich, Davison, Dvor, Tripp and Casleton. Wesleyan—Ends; Conroy and Neuman, Q. B.; Bensen, H. B., Weger and Velde, fullback. Referee, Reich (Illinois); Umpire, Karnes (Illinois); Headlinesman, Butts (McKendree).

Last Saturday, September 24, the Southern Teachers lost their third football game since 1929. Illinois Wesleyan barely eked out a 7 to 0 decision over the Maroons in the last three minutes of play, by blocking one of Southern's punts and falling on the ball over the goal line for a touchdown.

Wesleyan kicked off to the Maroons two yard line—Smith returned the pigskin to the eighteen yard line, Smith poked up six yards at center and Holder punted out of bounds on the fifty yard line. Hensel raced 13 yards around left end for the initial first down of the game. Carbondale gained the ball on downs. An end run and a plunge through center aided by a penalty gave the Teachers a first down. After successive failures around ends and through tackles Holder punted to the sideline on Wesleyan's eighteen yard line. Kaska ran out of bounds on the seventeen yard line and Campbell failed at left end. Moorman, Southern end, broke through the line and threw the Titans for a six yard loss. The quarter ended as the Southerns were off side costing them a five yard penalty.

The Maroons' longest run came in the second quarter when Holder ripped through tackle for a gain of fourteen yards. Moorman intercepted a pass as the half ended.

Mac's B team started the second half, but was replaced when the Titans had marched straight down the field for three successive first downs and a total of fifty yards. Weger, a freshman half back, tore through the line for thirty yards, Wesleyan's longest run of the afternoon.

The climax of the match came late in the fourth quarter with only three minutes to go, after the Titans had punted out of bounds on the Maroons' two yards, when an attempted punt by Brown was blocked and recovered by Henry—scoring the only touchdown of the game. Extra point was kicked by Mitchell. The game ended

WEEK'S FOOTBALL SCORES

Illinois Wesleyan, 7; Southern Teachers., 0.
Augustana 14; Cornell, 9.
Mil. Teachers, 18; Elmhurst, 6.
Bowling Green Teachers, 38; Evansville, 0.
Shurtleff, 19; Carthage, 6.
Normal, 27; Ill. Military Academy, 0.
Chicago, 41; Monmouth, 0.
McKendree, 6; Cape Girardeau, 3.
Centre, 7; Murray Teachers, 0.

One Conference Game For Next Week

The Little Nineteen Conference games seem to be scheduled later than usual this year. Although several of the conference teams have played games this season, all except two were with non-conference foes. Only one conference game is scheduled for next week. The Shurtleff eleven has proved to be very strong by defeating Carthage 19-6 in their opening encounter.

| Standing of Teams | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Illinois Wesleyan | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Shurtleff | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| S. Teachers | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Carthage | 0 | 1 | .000 |

Other teams have not yet opened their Conference seasons.

as the Southern Teachers were trying desperately to score by way of long passes.

Stormont Plays Best Game of His Career.

Coach McAndrew's work with the squad since the Scott Field game showed results. The linemen were getting more tackles and stopping more plays than in the preceding games. Stormont, guard, of Salem played the best game of his career. He was plunging through the line to throw the opponents for losses and stopping Titan plays. Holder was playing his regular game offensively and even seemed to have improved defensively. Morwaski, a freshman tackle from Christopher, could not be stepped by the heavier opposition. His offensive and defensive tactics featured throughout the game.

Hensel, Kaska, and Bodman, accounted for the greater part of Wesleyan's yardage.

Carbondale is offering no alibis but the results might have been different if all the regulars had been in the game. Sisney is still out with an injury which he contracted in the Scott Field game. Patterson was not permitted to get into the fray Saturday because of an injury, while Scott could not even make the trip.

Illinois Wesleyan probably will be rated among the best teams in the Little Nineteen conference. The upstates lost only two players through graduation last year. The experience, speed, and excess weight were too many odds against which the light but shifty Teachers had to contend.

TENNIS MATCHES TO BE HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF W. A. A.

Already nearly twenty girls have signed up for the tennis tournament to be held next week under the auspices of the W. A. A. This tournament is for the purpose of stimulating interest in tennis and the girls tennis team, which will be chosen later.

The tournament is open to all girls of the school who are interested in

Nosey Notes

The "All American" of last year now dubbed the "Pea Patch Terrors," have real beef in the line. Martin of Carrier Mills, and Akin of Elkville weigh 195 pounds each. Heidershied, 190 pound fullback, has had little experience, but takes to football naturally. Springer and "Red" Anderson are heating for the regular squad.

Coach Foley is back on the job after a week's lay off because of illness.

It is rumored now that there will be a cross country meet on the local course during the Home-coming game—more power to the mud slingers.

Twenty-five or thirty fans from Carbondale and several from Urbana saw the local Teachers lose to the Bloomers.

Cannon Stormont, guard, played the best game of his career last Saturday against Wesleyan. Until the Titans took us into camp, Stormont had never played against a college eleven in which the opponents won the game—quite a record.

The flower garden east of the gymnasium turned out to be the girls' "gyn" class decked out in raiment of many colors.

"Cap" Wimberly and Mike Lenich were calling signals out of their hotel window Friday night, we are wondering if they worked.

The football boys are to be commended for their thoughtfulness and behaviour on the trip.

The longest trip of the year will be the Northern Teachers' College at DeKalb, two weeks from Friday.

W. A. A. CONDUCTS HOBO HIKE TO INTRODUCE FRESHMEN

Last Wednesday afternoon, a large group of girls—many of them dressed in "rags and tatters," tramped down the road with the W. A. A. on their "hobo-hike," held to introduce the new girls of the school to the Women's Athletic Association and to increase their acquaintance among the students. About seventy-two girls were present.

With colorful bags of food slung on sticks over their shoulders, these girls hiked down roads, over fences, and up a creek until they reached the spot which had been chosen for the hike—although the destination had been kept secret until the last moment. Here the group played games, sang, and, finally, ate their supper—returning to the gymnasium at dark.

The girls were accompanied on the hike by Miss Etheridge, Miss Carpenter, and Mrs. Muzzey, who are the sponsors of W. A. A.

Girls who have already entered are: Singles: W. Loudon, M. Pullen, M. Werkmeister, N. Wilson, L. Wilson, B. Jones, C. Bowie, M. Wiswell, M. Taylor, E. Nipper, V. Huetting, J. Adams, F. Phillips. Doubles: Keller--Huetting; Loudon--Pullen; Taylor--Wiswell; Werkmeister--Adams; Hagler--Richards.

MURRAY PROMISES COMPETITION IN TUSSLE FRIDAY WITH MAROONS

REMAINING FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1932

- Sept. 30—Murray, (Ky) Teachers at Carbondale (night).
- Oct. 7—Cape Girardeau Teachers at Carbondale (night);
- Oct. 15—DeKalb Teachers at DeKalb,
- Oct. 21—McKendree at Carbondale (night).
- Oct. 28—Normal at Carbondale (night).
- Nov. 5—Shurtleff at Alton.
- Nov. 11—Cape Teachers at Cape Girardeau.
- Nov. 19—Charleston Teachers at Carbondale.

INJURIES AMONG "MAC" MEN IS CAUSING GENERAL REPLACEMENT

In an expected spectacular contest to be staged under the local floodlights on Friday evening at seventy-three the Southern Teachers will be hosts to the Thoroughbreds of Murray, Kentucky. The Maroons will find no mean foe in the Murray aggregation. Coach Cutchins' charges will bring with them an imposing record of 41 victories, 4 ties and only 15 losses in their 60 games played since their first year, 1925. The Thoroughbreds have piled up a total of 1221 points, while their opponents were counting only 412 tallies against them.

In their most recent encounter in 1930 the Maroons outclassed the Kentucky teachers and crushed them by a score of 25-6. The 1932 game is so far as it is known, is the only meeting this year between football teams of two of the largest conferences in the country. Both teams finished in the first division of their respective conferences last year. The Murray Teachers are reputed to have one of the best teams in the South this year and their first game of the season held the powerful Centre eleven to a 7-0 score.

Injuries among the Maroon men is causing a general replacement. Scott and Patterson, both veteran ends may be kept out of the lineup Friday night because of injuries. Moorman and Wilson will probably start at the wing positions. Stormont's post may be filled by Hunter, a Community High School man. Hunter has been doing especially good work defensively. Morwaski will continue in Captain Sisney's tackle position.

The probable lineup of the Southern Teachers follows: Moorman, Wilson, ends; Morwaski and Stephens, tackles; Wiggins and Hunter, guards; O'Malley, center; Smith, Bertoni, Holder and Wimberly, backfield.

"Hippo" Sisney Will Not Participate In Games This Season

Captain "Hippo" Sisney will not play football for S. I. T. C. any more this season. Because of a knee injury received in the Charleston game last year, and a repetition of the injury in this year's opening tussle, Hippo will have to watch the remaining games from the sidelines. A captain will be appointed before each game.

Coach McAndrew states that since the two preceding captains have been injured in games, he is not going to risk anymore of his players. "Abe" Martin received a fractured leg, and "Cyclone" Patton dislocated his knee in last year's gridiron struggles.

The student body, fans, and Coach McAndrew's football squad all are wishing "Hippo" a quick recovery.

M. P. Vernon Working in Cairo. M. P. Vernon, who attended college here last year, has accepted a government position in Cairo. Mr. Vernon was formerly sports editor of the Egyptian.

Do YOU Know THAT

- 1.—"The House that 'Chris' built" is a very good place to "MEET THE GANG"
- 2.—"The House that 'Chris' Built" is a very good place to study (or loaf).
- 3.—"The House that 'Chris' Built" serves a drink that makes the next hour shorter.
- 4.—"The House that 'Chris' Built" is the best place to go for your lunch or 'cup 'o tea'
- 5.—"The House that 'Chris' Built" caters to student trade. THE "HOUSE OF SERVICE"

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Drinks of all Kinds..... 5c

HOWARD'S LUNCH ROOM
(Southwest of Campus)

REX MARTIN IS GUEST OF
HONOR AT REGULAR
MU TAU PI MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

they accept they are apt to attack the host in the next news for the way he ate his eggs."

Mr. Martin talked very logically about press propaganda and its sources. He pointed out that editorials and coloring of news create harmful public opinion and often divert thought from important questions.

The recent tendencies in some papers to get their propaganda into the comic sections was also commented upon.

EGYPTIAN PRESENTS LIST OF
TWO-YEAR GRADUATES
WHO ARE TEACHING
(Continued from Page One)

East St. Louis.

Paul French—Rural School, Jasper County.

Arthur Fricke—Rural School, Jasper County.

Juanita Fulenwider—Grade School, Jonesboro.

Marie Fultz — Waterloo Grade School.

Trula Mae Graves—Rural School, Williamson County.

Howard Gray—Armstrong School, Williamson County.

George E. Gum — Rural School, Fayette County.

Elaine Hapeman—North Webber Grove, near Blufford.

Georgia Harbison—Harrisburg Elementary School.

Ellen Irene Hart — Mannings Prairie, Vergennes, Illinois.

Leora Hartley—Rural School, near Woodlawn.

Rufus Hindman—Gorham School.

S. Beva Hoffman—Rural School, Pulaski County.

Margaret Holland—Grades at Royalton.

Oakley Hopkins—Villa Ridge.

Helen Huffman—East School, Jackson County.

Jeanette Jobusch—Waterloo Grade School.

Marjorie L. Keller—Rural School near Kimmundy.

Mary Esther Keller — Royalton Grades.

Margaret Kelley—Sesser Public School.

Vera Koethe—Wamac School.

Bernice Lafoon—Rural School, Alexander County.

Elnora Loudon—Jackson County Rural School.

Earl Loverkamp — Rural School, Massac County.

Lora Lowery—McLeansboro Public School.

Elizabeth McLean—Rural School, Jackson County.

Anna McClarren — Rural School, Saline County.

Ether McCollum—Grades at West Frankfort.

Marie Mills—Buckner School, Benton.

Pauline Morrison—Marion Grades.

Marjorie Munsell — McLeansboro Grades.

Hazel Newton—Grades at Tamms.

Emma O. Penny — Substitute at Sparta.

Virginia Presley—Sparta, Illinois.

James L. Reed—Rural School, Williamson County.

Julia Reeves—Grades at Harco School.

Clara Rehmus — Harris School,

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Y. W. C. A. Book Exchange, with headquarters in Dean Woody's office on the first floor of the Main Building, will be open all day tomorrow, September 29 for the purpose of returning this term's unsold books to their owners.

Nobles is Principal of Ulin H. S.
Arthur Nobles, a graduate of the class of 1931, has been promoted to the principalship of the Ulin High School.

Graduates at U. of I.

Seven students who received degrees in 1932, have enrolled at the University of Illinois. The list includes: Harold Bailey, who will be affiliated with Dick Sisney's orchestra, popular Illinois band; Scheuring Fierks, Clarence Hodge, former S. I. T. C. football star; William G. Howe; Norman Lovelette, editor of last year's Egyptian; Pauline Peterson; and Martin Schaeffer.

Madison County.

Dellarose Reps—Rural School, Williamson County.

Iva Robinson—Rural School, Vergennes.

Nadine Robinson — Rural School, Saline County.

Helen Rogers — Elementary at Christopher.

Viva Schaubert—Grades at Shattuc, Illinois.

Ruby Shifferdecker — Near Freeburg, Illinois.

Virginia Shook — Murphysboro Grades.

Ralph Smith—Rural School, White County.

Dorothy Stefanoff—Near Belleville, Illinois.

Ruth Steinbrink—Signal Hill.

Kathleen Stokes — Grades at Breese, Illinois.

Fay Tabing—Coulterville.

Ruth Taggart—Randolph Rural.

Esther Mae Tanner—Brookport, Ill.

Helen Wayman — Murphysboro Grades.

Edith Wooton—Union County.

Blanche Zebost — Dupu Grade School.

Rosa Carter—Rural School, Tennessee.

Frances Hart—West Frankfort Grades.

Bertha Malzahn—Grade School at Du Quoin.

Ida Sterling—St. Clair County.

Anita Barcroft—Keysport Grades.

Cecil Valentine — Pinckneyville Grades.

Maurine Elder—Raleigh Grades.

**"Freshman Night" Is
Feature of Second
Socratic Meeting**

The Socratic Society observed 'Freshman Night' at its second regular meeting in the Socratic Hall last Wednesday evening.

In order to put on a campaign for membership, the large group of freshmen together with the old members were divided into groups and each crowd presented a "get acquainted" stunt led by the Vice-President, Lena von Hoorebeck.

Marjorie Brown gave a humorous reading, after which Helen Pillow played several popular numbers on the piano. The concluding number on the program was a vocal duet offered by Clyde Maddox and Ernest Mayfield. The young men were accompanied at the piano by Norris Rannels. Following the program refreshments were served.

A very good program has been planned for the meeting to be held this evening in the Socratic Hall, and all freshmen as well as the upperclassmen and new students are invited to attend.

**Bill Adams Elected
President of Zetetic**

At their last meeting, the members of the Zetetic Library Society elected a new staff of officers for this term. Those who were elected are:

President—Bill Adams.
Vice President — Frances Matthews.

Secretary—Vernon Anderson.
Treasurer—Evelyn Bell.

Mr. Adams, the president, is well known on the campus because of his activities in literary circles. He has served for one term as secretary of Zetetic, and he has shown himself to be an enthusiastic and efficient member of the organization. The other officers have been prominent Zetetics for several years.

In addition to the election, a program consisting of the following numbers were presented:

Vocal trio—Jane Rose Whitley, Cecile Rushing, Virginia Draper.
Cornet solo—Carl Gower.

Reading—Hazel Towery.

Many new members added their names to the roll. Others who are interested in the society are invited to join. Meetings will be held every Wednesday night this term in the Zetetic Hall on the third floor of the Chemistry Building.

**ANTHONY HALL OPERATING
WITH MAXIMUM RESIDENCE**

Just as S. I. T. C. is the largest teachers' college in the state, Anthony Hall presents a similar record in that it is the only dormitory of Illinois teachers' colleges operating with maximum residence. There are seventy-two girls in the Hall this term. Twenty-five others who applied were refused rooms.

A house meeting was held Wednesday evening to explain to the new girls the rules and customs of the Hall. Miss Crawford, in explaining the privileges accorded on the basis of scholarship, announced that last year over sixty percent of the girls had B-C averages. The record has been exceeded only once in the history of the Hall.

Roberts is Principal in Murphy.
Charles Roberts, former student, is starting his fourth year as principal of the Washington grade school in Murphysboro.

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MUSIC BY ROYAL HOWELL
AND HIS BAND

"HIPPO" SISNEY
FREDDIE HALAGAN
"RED" MCGOWAN
"HIPPO" BROWN

"TINEAR" JOHNSON
HERSCHEL MILLER
"HANK" LOUDEN
LAVERN PHEMISTER

SIGN UP AND BRING YOUR FAVORITE CO-ED

(Membership Cards must be presented for Adm.)

L. L. PHEMISTER

Chairman Student Committee

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