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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933 NUMBER 12

COUNCIL PLANS STUDENT PROGRAMS IN FRIDAY CHAPEL

FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR WAS HELD LAST THURSDAY

With the appointment of a committee to plan the handing of student programs in assembly every Friday, the School Council adjourned its first meeting of the year last Thursday.

According to President Shroyck, these entertainments are designed not only to add variety to the chapel exercises and to reveal the talent of the college but also to develop in student entertainments the quality of social leadership.

During the eighth hour Friday the committee met to organize the plan, and the report is being made to the Council this week. Those who served on the committee were: Dean Wham, ex-officio member, Miss Emma Bowyer, Dr. Willis Swartz, Dr. R. L. Beyer, Paul McRoy, Elizabeth Anne West, Mildred Smith and John Stansfield.

Because the meeting was the first of the year, Dean Wham, chairman of the Council, addressed the group briefly and assured the student members that they were encouraged to take part in the deliberation. He announced the policy of not holding stated meetings but assembling on the call of any councilor. Other matters of business included the appointment of Rhoda Mae Baker, senior woman representative, as secretary, and the ratification of the changes made recently in the Egyptian staff.

According to custom the Council includes eight faculty members and eight students—one man and woman representing each class. The members this year are: Dean G. D. Wham, Dr. Mary Steagall, Mr. W. A. Felts, Miss Emma Bowyer, Dr. Willis Swartz, Dr. J. W. Neekers, Dr. R. L. Beyer, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Rhoda Mae Baker, Paul McRoy, Elizabeth Ann West, Harrison Eaton, Mildred Smith, John Stansfield, Pauline Fisher, and Earl Dabney.

New Study Group Is Organized by A.A.U.W. Members

A study group of international relations has been organized by several members of the A. A. U. W. The group will meet every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock to study conditions, political and economic, in the major countries as a background for a future study of relations between those countries.

The study group will be conducted like a seminar, with one member preparing a report each time to be followed by a round table discussion. The members of the group include: Miss Madeline Smith, Mrs. Katherine Fox Allen, Mrs. W. R. Wadlow, Mrs. C. W. Blakey, Mrs. Kennon Renfro, Miss Fay Hart, Miss Frances Barbour, Mrs. Marvin Garfield, and Miss Esther Power.

BULLETIN

According to custom, there will be no edition of the Egyptian on the Wednesday following the Thanksgiving holiday. This omission is made in order that members of the staff may spend the vacation at their respective homes.

W. A. A. to Initiate Fifteen Girls at Banquet Wednesday

At a banquet to be held Wednesday, December 6, W. A. A. will add to its membership fifteen girls who recently earned the points necessary for initiation. Most of these girls won the points in the hockey and volleyball tournaments—and these points may be earned in numerous ways, either in sports competition, the keeping of health charts, hiking, or some other prescribed activities.

At 5:30, immediately preceding the dinner, and initiation service will be held, at which time these fifteen girls will be installed as members. They are: V. Mueller, G. Aiken, H. Mannen, V. Stumpf, A. Parks, V. Kinsler, R. Gurley, V. Kahn, I. Turner, F. Tannehill, V. Williams, L. Hughes, E. Stark, M. Edmunds, M. Tripp, and M. Womack.

Mrs. Maberry Talks on "Red Apples and Dramatics" Thursday

"Red Apples and Dramatics" was the subject of Mrs. Edina Cowling Maberry's talk before the members of Strut and Fret Club last Thursday night. Mrs. Maberry, prominent for several years in Carbondale as an instructor in expression and coach of local plays, was graduated from a drama school in Boston, after which she spent one year at the Academy of Dramatic Art at New York. Later she was head of the Drama department at Hood College in Maryland.

Opening her talk with the story about the Barrymores' each receiving a big red apple on the night of their stage debut, as a tradition evolving from an old expression, "Speak your piece good and you'll get a big red apple," Mrs. Maberry discussed from that the principles which control the "speaking of a piece good."

"The first fundamental is that of each day sharpening and perfecting your tools," Mrs. Maberry declared. "And the two tools of acting are your body and your voice. The two essentials of a good scene are the accurate delineation of character and the appropriate arrivals at a climax."

Elaborating her earlier statement concerning the every day efforts to improve body and voice, Mrs. Maberry explained that simple pantomime and constant improvisation are two of the most effective means of improving the body, while reading aloud develops the voice. "You should all become voice conscious," Mrs. Maberry declared. "Make your voice pleasing and convincing. Strive for relaxation—practice yawning if (Continued on last page)

STRUT AND FRET SPONSORS CONTEST IN PLAY-WRITING

FIVE DOLLAR AWARD FOR BEST MELODRAMA OFFERED

A play-writing contest for a melodrama to be presented in January is being sponsored by Strut and Fret society. The contest will be open to any student or former student of the college and a prize of five dollars will be offered by the organization's faculty sponsor for any manuscript adjudged worthy of production.

All plays must be not less than two, and not more than three acts in length. It is preferred that the play require not more than one setting. The play should call for a cast ranging between six and fifteen characters.

Manuscripts must be left with Miss Julia Jonah not later than Wednesday, December 20. They must be typed, and written only on one side of the paper. Each manuscript must be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the title of the play as a superscription and containing on the inside a slip of paper giving the name and the address of the writer.

Judges have not been announced, but they will be three persons not connected with the Strut and Fret Club.

It is hoped that many present and former students will submit a manuscript in the contest, for it does present a challenge to their play-writing ability, as well as affording Strut and Fret a wider range of melodramas from which it may select one for presentation.

Application Made to State C.W.A. for New Athletic Field

Plans have been drawn up for a new athletic field for S. I. T. C. The Athletic department has submitted an application to the Illinois Civil Works Administration, asking for sufficient funds to do the grading of the proposed field.

The lay-out will consist of a football field, baseball diamond, track, and a stadium large enough to seat 3,000 persons. In applying for the funds, the Athletic department asked for enough money to do the grading and also to buy a few implements. The application did not include a request for money to build the fencing, stands, track, or playing fields, because of the fact that the administration wishes to use the appropriations for wages instead of materials.

It is not certain whether the money will be granted, but the project has been passed by the County Relief Committee, and is now before the Administration.

The field will be south of Faculty Row. There will be 24,000 cubic feet of dirt removed before the field can be built.

Dean G. D. Wham addressed the teachers of Union County in a series of three lectures yesterday. The institute was held at Anna-Jonesboro.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

On behalf of the college, the Egyptian extends sincere sympathy to the parents of Randall Goin, a sophomore, who died at the Eldorado hospital, Thursday, November 16. Mr. Goin, who was a resident of Broughton, was the victim of an attack of appendicitis.

James Newton Wins Turkey in Run Held During DeKalb Game

Finishing in a burst of speed that won him a fine turkey, James Newton of Carbondale won the first intramural cross country run held Saturday during the DeKalb-Carbondale football game.

Starting at the ticket office at the field, five contestants ran down the Thompson Lake road, returning down Chautauqua street and circled the field twice. Newton's time was ten minutes 19 1-2 seconds. This time is considered good and he will likely make a good showing in the track this year. The other students who finished in the run were: Grisko, second; Henson, third; Lambert, fourth; and Odum, fifth.

Four-day Vacation Precedes Opening of Winter Term

Ending the fall term with the Thanksgiving vacation, S. I. T. C. will close this afternoon for a four-day holiday. As usual, the interlude comes between the Fall and Winter terms, and when the college re-opens on Monday, December 4, registration for the second term of the year will be in progress.

A slight decrease in enrollment can be expected, since there is always a falling off in the winter term. Traditionally the registration for this session is the lightest of the year. As it was announced last week, there will be no advanced registration, but the matter will be taken care of entirely on the Monday following the vacation. Students who register after Monday will be penalized by an additional fee of one dollar.

The program for the winter term that was posted some four weeks ago includes no courses that have not been offered before. Some that have undergone minor changes were explained in a recent edition of the Egyptian, but on the whole, the subjects are ones appearing unaltered and in the ordinary sequence. The course in literary criticism, taught by Dr. Charles Tenney, however, needs some comment here. This term will mark its second presentation in the college, but there will be slight differences in the treatment of the material. Contrary to the current belief, it is a fundamental course, open to students who have had no previous senior literature credits. According to Dr. Tenney: "The course, English 369, will start with the fundamentals of understanding and appreciating literature, and will work towards definite standards and angles of approach. The student will then be able to compare his own standards with those of established critics from Plato to Croce."

SELECTION MADE BY LYNN HOLDER WINS FIRST PRIZE

MOORMAN AND LENICH DIVIDE SECOND PRIZE IN EGYPTIAN CONTEST

The "All-Opponents Team" contest is over—and the winner is Lynn Holder, Carbondale, backfield ace and basketball star. Lynn's team was more accurate than the ones of the other entries, and he was therefore awarded \$2.00 first prize money. Howard Moorman and Mike Lenich each will receive 50c, as they divide the second prize money.

The contest closed last Monday at 12:00 noon. The only rules governing the contest were that the entrants should have eleven players, name the college from which the players are from, and that the only players eligible were the ones that the Maroons have encountered this year.

The Egyptian committee met at four o'clock last Monday afternoon and selected the Egyptian "All-Opponent" aggregation. The team is composed of the leading players from six of the eight colleges that the Carbondale gridders engaged this season. The Murray, Kentucky eleven placed three men on the team to gain the honors for number of men to be recognized. DeKalb, Cape Girardeau, and McKendree placed two men on the team, and Old Normal and Shurtleff garnered one post each.

Looking over the Egyptian team one finds that the committee picked a backfield that is very formidable. Mustapha, of DeKalb, proved his worth last Saturday afternoon when he was the leader of the Up-Stater's attack. Kent and King are two of the best backs in the S. I. A. A. Kent is ranking second in the race for National scoring honors. McKendree placed Pulkerson at the half-back post.

The line is composed of plenty of beef and power. There are two ex- (Continued on page 6)

Kappa Delta Alpha Takes House on South Normal Ave.

The center of Kappa Delta Alpha activity for the remainder of the year will be the Entsminger house at 502 South Normal Avenue. Last Wednesday the fraternity negotiated with the owners for the occupation of the house at the beginning of the winter term.

The last activity of the organization for the term was a smoker held at the Vanity Fair tea room. During the evening a photographer from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch came to take a picture of the group for that paper. Still later in the evening the pledges of the Tri Sigma were marched up by a small group of actives and made to sing for the men present. After the pledges had fulfilled their duty the K.D.A.'s sang Good Night Ladies. The remainder of the time was spent in playing cards and singing.

Carl Renshaw is Elected President of Socratic Society

The Socratic Society elected Carl Renshaw as its president for the winter term at its business meeting last Wednesday night. The other officers elected were: Aubrey Land, vice president; Della Marie Sistler, recording secretary; and Marian Richards, corresponding secretary. All these officers were installed during the evening.

Parliamentary practice was observed by the society at this last meeting of the fall term. Paul Reeder gave an instructive talk on "Advanced Principles of Parliamentary Practice." Other numbers on the program were a piano duet by Aubrey Land and Paul Reeder and a number of readings by Dilla Hall.

Plans for future programs were made. The plans include the presentation of several plays in the future. The social committee is making arrangements which will put the Socratic Society on an equal footing with the one which existed in the gay 90's in spite of the presence of the many extra-curricular activities which exist now but which were not known in the early history of this college.

CHI DELTA CHI ENTERTAINS AT PROM IN GYMNASIUM

One of the outstanding social events of the season was the Chi Delta Chi annual Fall Prom held at the Old Gymnasium last Friday. The basketball court was covered with a canopy of the fraternity's colors, blue and white, with spotlights playing on a large glittering ball hanging in the center. At one end of the hall was the fraternity's emblem. An unusual feature dance was the high point of the evening. Music was furnished by Oral Harris and his Genial Ambassadors. The chaperones at the affair were Dean and Mrs. G. D. Wham, Captain and Mrs. William McAndrew, Dr. R. A. Scott, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Mr. R. D. Faner, and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer.

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University High School Dr. Caldwell Reports on Epidemics of Unusual Diseases

The physiography class taught by Mr. Logan took a field trip to Fountain Bluff, Tuesday, November 21. Upon arriving at the foot of the bluff the class was led to the top, and many things of interest were pointed out by the practice teachers, Robert Finley and Edward Timper. From there the party journeyed to Grand Tower, and after a long walk to the Devil's Bake Oven, they returned to Carbondale.

The senior class of the University High School was entertained at a "tangle party" given them by Mr. Logan at his home Friday, November 24. The girls arrived early and the boys came later. On arriving, the boys found the girls had journeyed on but had left a marked trail for the boys. After some search the girls were found at a nearby house. The evening was spent in games. Light refreshments were served.

FLOYD SMITH INJURED ON CAMPUS LAST WEDNESDAY

Floyd Smith, senior, has been in the Holden Hospital during the past week because of a broken ankle. Mr. Smith was injured on the campus last Wednesday, and has since been absent from school. His friends in the college hope that he will be able to be out at the first of the winter term.

Roland Hayes Club Entertainers at Meeting of Zetets

With the contributions of the Negro Race to American Culture as a central theme for their program, the Zetetic Society held an interesting entertainment last Wednesday. Elizabeth Anne West opened the program with an account of the poetry of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, reading liberally from his collected works. She pointed out that while some of his verse approaches the Edgar Guest type, his writing in dialogue is quite admirable.

Following a talk by Ruth Merz on the "Negro in Education," the Roland Hayes club presented several choral numbers. Dvorak's Largo from the "New World Symphony," known as "Going Home" was splendidly sung, and the more popular numbers in the group included "Drifting" and "My Lord's Gonna Rain Down Fire." Mr. Margrave directed the chorus.

In presenting some material on the achievements of the Negro in the field of literature, Dr. Charles Tenney brought to light certain devices and characteristics of poems written by Negroes. They, like the American people in general, tried too long to imitate another people's work, but now that they have found themselves they are doing some excellent writing. His reading included some very interesting "blues" poems.

The Zetetic Society will not elect new officers until next term. The first meeting of the winter term is scheduled for December 6.

An interesting little note comes from the Wheaton Record, and oh, how true, how true! The students express their disgust in their opinion column because they sing very reverent and worshipful hymns such as "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," while scores of busy-body little monitors flit up and down the aisles evoking an anti-sacred attitude.

"Read a little bit outside of school, so that you don't have to kick an instructor to have him 'feel' you are in his class."—The Normal News, Freedomia, New York.

Appearing before the Science Club last Wednesday, Dr. Delia Caldwell discussed "Modern Advances in the Medical Field." Dr. Caldwell confined her talk largely to a brief discussion of sleeping sickness (lethargic



DR. DELIA CALDWELL

encephalitis), amoebic dysentery, and fabism.

"Sleeping sickness has been a very prevalent disease during the summer of 1933," she reported, "and although the number of cases is decreasing, the disease is not decidedly marked. There has been a total of 900 cases in and around St. Louis. Two hundred cases have been reported in Illinois. The cause of this disease has not been definitely determined, but extensive government and state research has led to the theory that the "filtrable virus" may be the cause. However, this theory has not as yet been affirmed by the medical profession. Medical authorities claim that a vaccine to prevent this disease has been discovered."

Dr. Caldwell went on to discuss amoebic dysentery, which has had an alarming spread from Chicago into 50 cities in various parts of the United States. These 50 cities have traced the epidemics to Chicago. Amoebic dysentery is caused by an endamba histolytic, a protozoan animal which is transmitted by means of a carrier. The Congress and Auditorium hotels were the starting places of this disease, and the carriers were cooks in these hotels. Amoebic dysentery, although an acute malady, can be cured by proper treatment.

Dr. Caldwell concluded her talk by a discussion of fabism, which is known as a medical curiosity. It is a serious, penetrating disease causing unconsciousness. It is caused by inhaling pollen from a certain species of bean. The case reported came from eating this same species. The disease is seldom found in this country, but it is rather prevalent in Italy.

Tri Sigma

Probation week for the pledges will end today. One event of the week was the serenade which the pledges gave each of the fraternities.

Elsie and Berdena Faner will spend Thanksgiving vacations with Mrs. Gidcom, formerly Kathleen Coffee, in Harrisburg.

May Bernice Boomer will spend Thanksgiving with Alice Ulsomer at her home in Granite City.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEMBERS MEET AT INFORMAL SUPPER

Kappa Phi Kapa members enjoyed a chop suey supper at the home of Paul McRoy last Thursday evening.

A committee composed of Robert Healy, John Hays, and Fred Dearworth, is making final arrangements for the Education Club dinner to be held at the Vanity Fair on the evening of December 7.

Since there are nine new buildings on the campus of the University of Texas, students have been employed to augment the janitorial force.

Anthony Hall

At five-thirty dinner, November 22, Mary Huit had as her guests her mother, Mrs. Gertrude G. Huit, of East St. Louis, Connie Beach, Minion Seed, Georgia Corlis, Ruth Freiheit, and Ellen Brock.

Thursday afternoon several girls entertained at a tea-dance. Hostesses and guests included: Mary Huit, Hazel Towery, Irene Grohmann, Doris Gebhardt, Dortha Kunze, Walton Blakey, John Choisser, Louis Lee, Lowell Davis, and Max Brasel.

Chrysanthemums used for decorations were sent to the Hall with the compliments of Buzbee's Flower Shop.

Mrs. Hary Stotlar of Benton was a guest of Miss Crawford at lunch Wednesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brock and daughter Frieda, of Mt. Vernon, visited Eileen Brock at the Hall Thursday afternoon.

MARJORIE BROWN IS TAKEN HOME FROM HOLDEN HOSPITAL

Marjorie Brown, a member of the sophomore class, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Holden Hospital on November 13, was removed to her home on Beveridge street Thursday of last week. Miss Brown is improving nicely and has the wishes of the student body for a speedy recovery.

Ag Club Hears Talk on Labor Problems at Last Meeting

Members of the Agriculture Club found the review of "Labor Problems" which Mr. Russell M. Nolen gave before the club last Thursday evening, very instructive. Mr. Nolen described farm advancement since the earliest settlements in Illinois, and discussed the trend in prices of farm products from 1640 to the present day.

"The government sets aside a standard of production, as far as quantity and quality is concerned, which must be contended with by the farmers in general," Mr. Nolen stated. "A reduction in the quantity of crops grown, aiming at a decrease in surplus, seems to be the general trend at present."

Mr. Nolen further stated that the number of farms now under mortgage is less than formerly. Farm loans are being extended to assist the farmer in getting a start.

Also on the program was a vocal duet with guitar accompaniment by Lesco and Paul Sanders.

Certain "campus capers" from the Bradley Technic at Peoria destroy all our illusions that there ever was a serious thought in the head of a college yep. For instance, did you know that "the reason so many people make mistakes is because they do things wrong." Also, "there are plenty of fellows who think they are hard, but judging from the way the girls work them, the harder they are, the easier they are to chisel. She was only a professor's daughter but she made the grade." And, "I tank you," said the bartender as he served them with beers. "Farswell to Arms," said Venus de Milo as a Roman soldier pushed her over 2,000 years ago.

—The Eureka Pegasus, Eureka, Illinois.

At Wilson College, there are special tables in the lunchroom reserved for those who prefer their lunches flavored with a bit of French conversation.

Dr. C. L. Peterson Addresses Guests at Y.M.-Y.W. Banquet

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Peterson of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Mr. Charles J. Pardee, and Dr. Thelma Kellogg were guests at the joint Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving banquet at the Vanity Fair on Tuesday evening, November 21. Robert Finley, president of Y.M.C.A., acted as toastmaster.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Peterson, who talked on "Thanksgiving." Stating that the words thank and thank are derived from the same root, Dr. Peterson intimated that if a person thinks, he is thankful. "The unappreciative person is one who thinks little."

Dr. Peterson further advanced the idea that one has to be thankful to a personality and not to a mechanism. Therefore the atheist could not be thankful. Since there has to be a creator for all things, one must recognize Him in order to be thankful. "It is unreasonable and illogical to suppose that personalities were created by a force, for the thing created could never be greater than the creator."

Following the talk Mrs. Peterson led in the singing of songs.

FORUM PROBABLY TO DEBATE INCREASE IN PRES. POWERS

The question for the Forum intercollegiate debaters this coming season will probably deal with the permanent increase in the President's powers, according to plans discussed at the regular Forum meeting last Monday night. Preparations for intercollegiate debating are going forward smoothly, and the club's corresponding secretary, Harry Moss, is arranging definite dates with other colleges for the coming contests.



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Paul Pry's Ponderings

I would pay tribute! Paul Pry, although often accused of being nothing but a seeker of dirt, can appreciate some things which rise above the shoe-lace level. Wendell Otey, the writer of Chapel Notes, is a person deserving a much better hearing. Not only is Otey a musician, but he is a clever and versatile writer.

Benny Lewis may not pay income tax as yet, but his business is good enough to allow him to afford taking girls out for a ride in his pop corn wagon.

Many things come from various COURSES, for example.

Practice teaching gives Richard Hempleman and Jennie Lewis excuse to "talk" to each other.

Dr. Tenny's class is where the deep affection of Carol Fugate and Hoyt Lemon was born.

A class in English 202 gave me opportunity to see a very strange ring, worn by Mary Elizabeth Owen. It came from China Town in San Francisco.

Winnie Nooner said after hearing about the Anthony Hall fire:—"I wish I had been there; I would have got to ring that darn fire alarm."

Last Sunday night Margaret Hueckel paid a social call. Kicking over lamps and loudly stating her opinions was the order of the evening.

Edna Berger is a great reformer. Her latest accomplishment: stopping Gene Williams from chewing her finger nails.

Mr. Faner could hardly wait for Famous-Barr of St. Louis to open last Saturday. Bob Chapman, who was also in St. Louis, didn't know the reason.

Ed Mitchell has a new name:—"Tiny." He got this name from a lady in East St. Louis when he, Al Homan, and Henry Hitt, were "exploring" that city.

Don Brummet has completely recovered. I saw him and Helen Grant riding together in a Chevrolet Thursday afternoon.

On a very ancient desk I see this name, Mary Cowant, Vienna, Illinois. The inscription seems very old. I wonder where this girl is now—what she is doing—and what she learned while sitting in this desk some long, dead day ago.

Papa Mac was fortunate on his last football trip—A red-headed waitress gave him two extra pieces of cake. It happened in Mattoon.

Not only did Morris Heiderscheid get drenched with water while yelling out of a hotel window to a Mattoon girl, (Fox and Moorman did that) but he nearly got left by the bus while visiting the lady.

There is a rooming house in this town where a student was asked to leave because of his political beliefs. He was sincere enough to leave, and I admire him for it!!

Speaking of such watchful souls who fear for our youth's ability to distinguish right from wrong, it would be well for some one to keep Kermit Chase from being contaminated.

Next term Paul Pry's column will sport a cut. This may cause him to be bolder, and thereby increase his hush money income. Do you mind?

With The Graduates

Jane Rose Whitley, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1930, is attending the University of Illinois at Champaign.



JANE, ROSE WHITLEY

Miss Whitley has recently obtained campus distinction because of her selection by Paul Stone, a Chicago photographer, as one of the two most beautiful girls on the U. of I campus.

The Chicago Herald-Examiner carried a large photograph of Miss Whitley above the following caption: "An Illinois Rose." She is from Harrisburg. A portion of the Herald-Examiner article follows: "Paul Stone, whose firm of Paul Stone-Raymor, at 430 N. Michigan Avenue is official photographer for the Illio, year book of the University, makes an annual selection of the most handsome man and the most beautiful co-eds at the dawn state campus.

"Stone said there were so many beautiful girls that he had a hard time narrowing his final selections to two. They are Mary Stuart, of Mt. Carroll, and Jane Rose Whitley, of Harrisburg, sisters in Pi Beta Phi sorority."

Elizabeth Newman, '32, is a substitute teacher for James White at the Maunie, Illinois High School. Mr. White has suspended his teaching duties temporarily because of the deaths of his mother and father.

Blanche Moye, '30, is employed as teacher of music and English in the St. Joseph, Illinois, High School.

Leonard Will, '31, is engaged in teaching in the Panama, Illinois High School. Mr. Will teaches mathematics and economics.

Gene Goforth, '33, is teaching a rural school near Willisville.

William Rife, who entered this college 1929, is teaching in a rural school near Pulaski.

Harold Floyd, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1931, is employed as teacher in a rural school near Keyesport, Ill.

Francis Kittenger is attending the University of Illinois at Champaign. She matriculated at S. I. T. C. in 1928.

Ralph Brim, '28, Junior College, is employed as Superintendent of Schools and high school coach in Panama, Illinois.

Albert Patton, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1929, is engaged in teaching in the Panama grade school.

Marie Campbell, '32, recently had an article accepted by the New Yorker magazine.

Dorothy Dale, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1930, and Willis Malone, who entered in 1930, were united in marriage about four weeks ago. Mr. Malone is teaching in a rural school near McLeanboro, Illinois.

Faculty News

Dean G. D. Wham presented Mr. Peter Street, who leaves for Europe December 10, with a traveling kit at the Friday evening meeting of the Discussion Club. Mr. Street is an Englishman who has made his home the Roberts Hotel for some years. Mr. Street is a retired civil official of the British government and at the present time an ardent student of languages. While in Europe, he will make a study and investigation of industrial conditions, wage scales, and standards of living among workmen. While in Carbondale, Mr. Street has been influential in organizing the Discussion Club to which the following faculty members and their wives belong: Dean and Mrs. Wham, Mr. and Mrs. Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, and Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Young.

Dr. R. J. Purdy is planning to visit at his home in Gambier, Ohio during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Robert Faner will spend Thanksgiving in St. Louis.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg is planning to spend her Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Cox will spend Thanksgiving in St. Louis.

Miss Julia Jonah entertained at a small tea Saturday afternoon for her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Le Croix of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ragsdale entertained at dinner Saturday evening for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Le Croix of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Le Croix were members of the Pentwater, Michigan colony last summer.

Mrs. Catherine Fox Allen, Miss Fay Hart, and Miss Annemarie Krause entertained at a tea from 3 to 5 at the Vanity Fair Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock and Miss Aileen Carpenter are planning to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Marie Campbell at Carcassome Community Center, Gander, Ky.

Miss Gladys Williams will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in St. Louis. While there, she will attend the meeting of the College Art Association.

Miss Mary Entsminger will visit in Lexington, Kentucky during the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Entsminger plans to see the Thanksgiving football game between the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee.

Miss Ruth Hsuhband will spend Thanksgiving at her home in East St. Louis.

Miss Lulu Clark will spend Thanksgiving at her home in Crossville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lingle had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furr.

Miss Esther Power will spend Thanksgiving in St. Louis.

Miss Florence Wells and Miss Florence King were the guests of Dr. Vera Louise Peacock at dinner last Thursday evening.

Park College at Parkville, Missouri, says they don't mean to be sarcastic, but that their students really do spend more time working and less playing than those in other schools.

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THANKSGIVING

Even prospective teachers, who are supposedly endowed with the absent-mindedness proverbial to their profession, are aware that tomorrow is Thanksgiving!

This year our minds are more concerned with the Blue Eagle than the Thanksgiving Bird. A year ago this emblem of social progress had not been conceived. Today it is not only a symbol but a working promise of more turkey for more people.

The teaching profession, accused of absent-mindedness, should be aware of the fact that an idea not thought sound a year ago, today seems salvation itself. We are THANKFUL that educators do not shut their minds to progressive ideas.

QUEM HOMINEM SAPIENTEM

An article entitled "Mary With a College Education" appeared in the November issue of the "Illinois Teacher," written by a prominent superintendent of schools, who tried in a pitifully weak way to prove that college students whose curriculum includes educational psychology, method work, Latin, Greek, mathematics, or English are "victims of classical tradition."

One cannot help wondering what the attitude of the man would be had he studied Latin, which, incidentally, includes more than conjugating "amo" in the present tense. Or what would the result be should he go thoroughly into the matter of what constituted education, whose cause he is so sedulously pleading.

WE'RE THE LOWEST

A review of the lecturers and entertainers brought to other colleges in Illinois is conclusive proof that our activities are hopelessly narrow. Within the last month these numbers were presented on various lecture courses: Pavly-Ourlinsky ballet dancers and Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, noted lecturer, at the State Normal University; Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic, and essayist, at Augustana College; Salvatore De Nuprio, famous harpist, at Wheaton College; Elsa Diemer, formerly a Metropolitan Opera soloist, and Gordon Laing, Chairman of the Division of Humanities at Chicago University, at Eastern Teachers' College; and Lloyd L. Jones, renowned educator, at Mac Murray College. At Southern Teachers' College, one entertainment, a lecture by Drew Pearson, was presented in a period of six months.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

One of the Allyn training school pupils was asked what he thought Miles Standish looked like, and he replied, "Mr. Wham."

Dr. Tenney knows how to read poetry.

Mary Huitt has a hard time keeping her fellers straight or maybe it's straightened.

J. Bynum Franks, and now I see why the girls rave.

Miss Powers' new slippers got a mud bath last Wednesday, as did Miss Power herself—almost.

One of the Tri Sig girls proposed to "Bud" Brown the other night and due to the rules laid down by his betters, he couldn't make a fitting reply.

Jo Zerwick says that Kish is an "assistant coach" but don't be fooled; he's been taking practice teaching.

Bud Record's no good. He can't pick a lock with a hairpin.

There's just one more examination and then this term is over—Whoopie!

Three students who waited for thirty-five minutes on Mr. Pardee to give a book report. Just as they were leaving, feeling that they had discharged all obligations, etc., they met him coming in. Wasn't that a shame?

A history teacher who demanded three of his four book reviews to be in before Friday of last week, because, he said, "I don't want any of you to do four book reviews over one week end." I wish some of my teachers had thought that about term papers.

It was good to see Brummet back on the campus last week.

Aubrey Land could take a lesson from a friend of mine who graduated a few years ago, only Aubrey would phrase it, "One Faner's as good as another."

That you don't always have to go to a grocery store to find a lemon. So does Hair Pin Hall.

THE SPHINX OPINIONS:

Was it fate or what that caused a certain girl to meet C. F. Corzine seven times between nine-thirty and eleven o'clock last Wednesday morning.

The above statement would lead one to think that this campus is small. But you try getting from a class on the third floor of the Main Building to one on the third floor of the new Science Building and you'll change your mind.

Did you move during the picture last Thursday. And weren't you mad because you expected a flash.

Which of the Carterville practice teachers the child referred to as "dill."

If you know why Pat Patterson (masculine) says he has a right to take Freiheit around.

If Tri Sig's serenade of the Kappa Delta Alpha's Wednesday evening was more musical or otherwise.

If a disinterested spectator wouldn't be highly amused at the Chi Delt—Delta Sig and the Kappa Delt—Tri Sig line up in this school. Reminds me of the Triple Entente or the Dual Alliance or something. One must preserve the Balance of Power, you know.

If at the end of the eleventh week next term, you'll be as covered up as you are right now. I'll bet most freshmen are more so (isn't that encouraging, by little

Cliff Grindle Tells Reporter of Training With Proven Artists

C. Cliff Grindle walked back and forth in his studio and smoked a cigarette. "Yes," he replied, "my intentions at present are to establish a permanent studio here, to serve all Southern Illinois." Perhaps he should have said, "to continue to serve all Southern Illinois," for he already has a running start in that direction.

Mr. Grindle came to Southern Illinois in the first place to look after some real estate holdings in Perry County. He is a native of northern Indiana, although he has been in Denver, Colorado, for the last several years. Ever since he was thirteen years old, Mr. Grindle has been interested in the profession of photography, for to him as well as to all real artists in that field, photography is a profession, not merely a business venture.

Mr. Grindle has traveled extensively in America, stopping often to visit with the outstanding men of his profession, including Mr. Berkeley of Denver, who is now doing "still" photography of the movie stars in Hollywood. In the work of his earlier days, Mr. Grindle photographed many celebrities of the state and of the stage. However, despite his broad experiences in photography over a period of thirty years, Mr. Grindle remarked that every day there was something new to learn.

Exchanges

"A visual education course is being offered by Boston University, School of Education. A series of films, each one a talkie featuring some leader in the field of education, will form the basis of the lecture."—The Eureka Pegasus, Eureka, Illinois College.

The Dean at Monmouth College, Illinois, declares that grades for the past term are better than usual.

Dr. Shaw, superintendent of Cheyenne school at Colorado Springs, discards football because it is too dangerous, and substitutes in its place radio sports.—The Eureka Pegasus.

Sheridan Junior High School, New Haven, Connecticut, offers a new recreation to the students. Ping pong tables are provided so that the children may have something to do besides wander aimlessly through the building.—The News, Connecticut High School, New Haven Connecticut.

Compulsory attendance at Sunday school is a disciplinary measure at the University of Colorado.

Three years teacher training is now compulsory in the state of New Hampshire.

dears?) because, they, too, will have term papers to write next term.

Bob Courtney and Bob Turner are going to have their positions reversed next term. Now Bob Courtney is Baby and Bob Turner, Papa. But since Turner has pledged, Courtney is going to be his Father. 'Suite complicated. Lois Keller cries every time something happens to her.

What Do You Think?

Since the School Council is planning for special programs of entertainment in chapel every Friday, several students were interviewed for their opinions on the matter.

Marion Richards thinks that regular programs in chapel will be the thing. "It should relieve the monotony, and give the various organizations a chance to put their ideas and aims before the student body, but the programs should be educational as well as entertaining."

"A change in the chapel program will at least be an attempt to fulfill our apparent need here for entertainment even though it may not be outside talent. Some of our organizations speak of a demand for new talent, and these programs may be the beginning of something larger and better."—Elmer Holshouser.

"Special program in chapel is an idea. A program now and then will be a break in the monotonous routine of going to chapel and, on the whole, make chapel more of a rest period between other routine classes."—Lottie Roskowski.

"Less music, more good talks, and variety entertainment will be appreciated by all those not musically inclined."—John Conner Austin.

"More programs—less cuts."—Peggy Hudelson.

Chapel Notes

Last week's orchestral program covered a wide range of musical thought and feeling, all the way from a stirring Sousa march to a lazy, tantalizing "blues" waltz by Drigo. Sousa's contribution was the "U. S. Field Artillery," done with much gusto and featuring the cymbal; while Drigo's charming "Valse Bluette" takes us from despair to frivolity and back again with his slow, swaying chromatic melody contrasted with a lightly tripping rhythmic figure.

Another pair of contrasting compositions proved pleasing additions to the program—Weiss' march "Under the Stars" and a selection of melodies from Romberg's tuneful operetta, "The Student Prince," of which the latter merited an encore.

The week also witnessed a revival of Keteley's descriptive "In a Persian Market," strikingly realistic in effect, and of Rossini's brilliant "Finale" to the "William Tell" Overture, picturing the swift marching of the Swiss soldiers, courageous exponents of freedom, as they return from a victorious encounter with the enemy. The overture, breath-taking from start to finish, has difficult bravura passages for the strings and calls for painstakingly accurate work in the brass.

The band began festivities Friday with Farrar's "Bombasto" March, and presented as a second selection an exceedingly fine rendition of Meyerbeer's "Torch Dance." The woodwinds displayed an unusually fine quality of tone, and the brass, particularly the trombones, did nobly in their solo passages. Mr. Margrave kept the ensemble in excellent balance and is to be highly commended for the progress he is making with that organization.

To girls only: Co-eds at the University of Missouri find that signing a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they are on dates means popularity. — Echo Weekly, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

S. I. T. C. WINS GAME WITH DEKALB OUTFIT BY SCORE OF 13 TO 0

VICTORY MARKS CLIMB OF THE MAROONS IN THE STATE CONFERENCE

In winding up the current football season the Carbondale Teachers pushed over two touchdowns to swamp the DeKalb Teachers 13-0 last Saturday afternoon. Although outgained in yardage, the Maroons took advantage of the breaks of the game and tallied in the second quarter, and fourth quarters, to emerge victors in their last stand of the 1933 season.

In defeating the Up-staters the Maroons climbed higher in the Little Nineteen Conference standings and finished the season with a .666 percentage standing. The Maroons defeated Macomb, Shurtlett, Charleston, and DeKalb for their four Conference wins. Their two defeats were suffered at the hands of two of the strongest teams in the Conference, McKendree and Old Normal.

The two Carbondale touchdowns resulted from intercepted passes. After Emery had intercepted one of Nori's passes on the DeKalb 37-yard line, the Maroons pushed the ball to the 9 where, on the next play, Franks skirted the left side of the DeKalb line to score. Franks also connected when his placement kick soared straight through the uprights.

The final score came after Wiggins had snugged Mustapha's deflected pass on the DeKalb 15. On the second play following, Devor knifed through the DeKalb line and scored 13 yards to a score. Lenich's kick failed to add the extra point.

Although the DeKalb eleven gained more yardage than the Maroons, they were unable to penetrate very far into the Carbondale territory. Getting off to a bad start because of the disadvantage of the strong south wind, the visitors failed to threaten the Carbondale goal line.

Arlie Wolfenbarger led the attack against the DeKalb gridlers. He was cracking holes in the opponent's line, and playing his usual spectacular defensive game. Mustapha, giant backfield ace from up-state, was by far the most outstanding gridder on the DeKalb aggregation. He ripped off long gains, threw passes into the receivers' arms, and punted wonderfully against the strong wind.

Passes filled the air in the second half of the game when the DeKalb aggregation resorted to the aerial route in trying to cross the Carbondale goal line. Attempting 23 passes during the game the Up-Staters connected five times, had three of their passes intercepted, and saw 15 of them fall to the ground. The Maroons completed four of their 12 passes for a gain of 47 yards.

The most spectacular play of the game featured Wiggins, Carbondale guard. Late in the fourth quarter, Mustapha's pass, which was partially blocked by Bill Morawski, was falling to the ground on the 15 yard marker. Wiggins dived over three DeKalb blockers and caught the ball when it was about two or three inches from the ground. In the next series of plays, Devor broke away and ran 13 yards for the final score.

Co-Captain Ralph Davison, Emil Wiggins, and Herbert Bricker played the last game of their college career Saturday. These three stars have just finished the most spectacular year of their careers. Each will be badly missed by the 1934 football machine.

The only casualty of the game was Herbert Bricker. He received a badly cut eye in the first quarter of the



WIGGINS

Upperclassmen Win in Tournaments For the Women Athletes

The upperclassmen ball teams carried off the honors in both the volleyball and hockey tournaments this year, when both tournaments were won by the junior and senior teams.

In the volleyball tourney, Taylor's Upperclassmen went undefeated to take first place, with Cox's Sophomores, second, and Rowe's Sophomores, third.

The hockey tournament finished Wednesday afternoon with the defeat of the frosh by the sophomore squad. The freshmen, playing in hard luck, lost both games by a narrow margin—the first to the upperclassmen on Monday by the score of 3-2, and to the sophomores by the same count.

The hockey games were refereed by the coaches, Miss Frances Etheridge, and Mrs. Dorothy Muzzev, and the volleyball tourney was in the hands of those women who are minor-ing in physical education.

Students from Centralia, as the Sphinx tells us, put in a complaint because all of their tests and special reports are due on the same day. This school certainly prepares their young ones for college, and how!

fray when he tangled with some DeKalb lineman.

The lineup was as follows:

Carbondale	DeKalb
Knash	L.E. Skoglund
Bricker	L.T. Dissinger
Morawski	L.G. Sohne
Emery	C. Court
Cooley	R.G. Lefanty
Prindle	R.T. Scheidecker
Moorman	R.E. Strever
(C) Davison	Q.B. Palmer
Holier	L.H.B. Nori
Franks	R.H.B. Erb
Wolfenbarger	F.B. Balas

Referee, Brickbauer (Wisconsin).
 Umpire, Maillard (Ill. Wesleyan).
 Headlinesman, Hafner (Missouri).
 Field judge, Furr (Illinois).
 Scoring—Franks, Devor.
 Points after touchdown—Franks (placement kick.)

Carbondale	DeKalb
99	Yards Gained 118
34	Yards Lost 35
29	Punts 23
12	Passes Attempted 23
4	Passes Complete 5
8	Passes Incomplete 15
3	Passes Intercepted 0
47	1-2 Yards Gained From Passes 64
8	First Downs 8
55	Penalties 70



DAVISON

THE SPOTLIGHT

By BILLY GANGLE

Captain Davison, Wiggins, and Bricker played their last college football game Saturday. S. I. T. C. is sorry to witness their departure from sport.

What a way to end the season!—13-0 in favor of the home lads. Who said the DeKalb bunch was tough? They sure have two good men. Nari and Mustapha are plenty good football players.

Herb Bricker received a very bad eye injury in the first period of the game. Hands and feet were flying around while one of the plays was being executed, and when the linemen piled off, Herb was badly cut below the eye.

Wolfenbarger stole the limelight Saturday. His constant chatter of encouragement and his fighting game made him the Carbondale standout.

Mustapha is the best running back that has played on the local gridiron this season. He has a place on my personal All-Opponent team! and he is a good candidate for All-Conference honors.

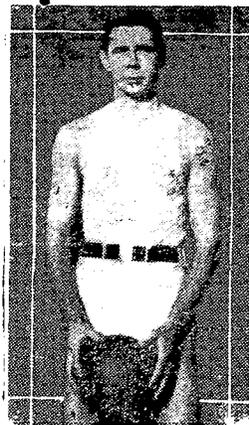
It won't be long until we will be able to sit in a seat and write when our hands are warm. Basketball season is rapidly approaching the battlefield. Reinforcements are on the way. Over the top, Carbondale!

The Carbondale Teachers ended the season high in the Conference standings when they turned in a percentage mark of .666. Not bad, Eh?

Now, dear children, Ole Man Football has to go. Bye, see you next September, until then, just remember me.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Wesleyan	4	0	0
St. Viator	2	0	0
N. Central	2	0	0
Millikin	1	0	2
McKendree	4	1	1
Augustana	4	1	1
Ill. College	4	1	1
Carthage	3	1	1
Normal	5	2	0
CARBONDALE	4	2	0
L. Forest	2	1	0
Bradley	3	2	1
DeKalb	4	3	0
Macomb	2	4	0
Wheaton	1	2	2
Monmouth	1	3	0
Charleston	1	5	0
Elmhurst	0	3	0
Knox	0	4	0
Lureka	0	7	0



BRICKER

Alumni Team Holds Half-Game Margin On Abbott's Robots

	W	L	Pct.
Alumni	13	5	.722
Abbott's Robots	14	7	.667
Cramer's Cats	9	12	.429
Chi Delta Chi	3	15	.167

Next week's matches: Alumni vs. Robots; Cats vs. Chi Delta Chi.

A half game margin separates the Alumni and Abbott's Robots after both won two out of three matches in the college Bowling League last week. The Alumni defeated the Chi Deltas and the Robots defeated their Faculty rivals.

Rolling easily to victory in the first two games, the Alumni sank into defeat when Charles Lounsbury led his fraternity brothers in a rally in the third game which the Chi Deltas won by a 14-pin margin.

John Gilbert is still leading the individual bowlers in the league with his 183 average. Louis Furst broke into the spotlight in his first appearance with an average of 175 which placed him next to his captain. The scores of the individual bowlers are:

	G	Av.
Gilbert	18	183
Furst	3	175
Foley	15	169
Wright	21	167
Sorgen	15	167
Cramer	18	166
Feirich	18	159
Purdy	21	151
Abbott	21	147
Scott	18	145
McIntosh	21	142
Van Lente	21	140
Pearce	18	132
Swartz	18	128
Gangle	18	121
Moorman	4	117

New Ruling Made Affecting Free Hours Begins Winter Term

With the beginning of the new term, a new system of "off-hours" will be inaugurated. The new ruling states that there are to be no "off-hours" on Monday morning or Friday afternoon, and no faculty member may have more than one class off in any one day.

In the past there have been some days which were more popular with the faculty as off-days than others, and consequently the number of students present on the campus on these days was somewhat less than it should be. This made the location of the students by the office difficult, and also gave chance visitors to the campus on these days an incorrect impression as to the size of the enrollment. It is hoped that the new ruling will correct these conditions.

PRACTICE BEGINS IN BASKETBALL, FIRST GAME DECEMBER 14

SQUAD RECENTLY CUT TO 18 MEN—35 TURN OUT FOR PRACTICE

The first official basketball practice for the Carbondale Teachers started Monday, November 27. With the playing of the final football game against DeKalb on Saturday the eyes of the Southern fans turned upon the "dribble and pass" art.

For the past two weeks thirty-five candidates for the squad have been practicing, and on Tuesday the squad was cut down to eighteen men. Those that have been out for practice are as follows:

Name	Class	H. Town	Pos.
Mitchell	Junior	W. Frankfort	F.
Bozarth	Fresh	Harrisburg	C.
Hall	Fresh	Galatia	C.
Lucas	Fresh	W. Frankfort	G.
North	Fresh	Centralia	G.
Davis	Soph	W. Frankfort	F.
Lawson	Fresh	Benton	G.
Veach	Fresh	Simson	F.
Banion	Junior	Creal Springs	C.
Patterson	Soph	Harrisburg	F.
Morgan	Soph	Gorham	G.
Shaver	Fresh	Thebes	G.
Manhildon	Fresh	Thebes	F.
Fulton	Fresh	Kimundy	C.
Hamilton	Fresh	Norris City	C.
Peterson			F.
Moore	Junior	Harrisburg	F.
Lenme	Soph	Greenview	F.
Saunders	Soph	Sandoval	G.

Out of this group, Mitchell is the only one that won a varsity letter last year, but several have the advantage of the experience gained playing with the 1932 Reserves.

Among the most outstanding of the freshmen listed are: Bozarth, a diminutive but fast and flashy forward; Hall, a rangy center with an eagle eye for the basket; Lucas, stellar guard from West Frankfort; North, a smooth working guard from Marion county; Lawson, a nice ball handler and good floorman; and Veach of Simpson, a good heady forward and an accurate shot. The group, as a whole, shows decided improvement over last year's material and the veterans will be pushed to keep their last years' berths.

Stephens and Davison, two of last year's varsity men, are not available this year, and their absence will be keenly felt.

The seven letter men who reported Monday for the first time, were Lenich, Bricker, Gray, Holder, Emery, Reeves and Davison.

Bob Reeves, due to a broken rib and collar bone received in the Normal football game, is on the convalescent list, but may be available for the first game on December 14. According to Acting Coach Truelove, the prospects look bright for a successful basketball season for the Maroons.

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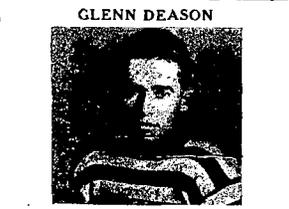
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SELECTION MADE BY LYNN HOLDER WINS FIRST PRIZE
 (Continued from page one)
 ceptionally good ends in the personages of Skoglund of DeKalb; and Pritchard of Cape Girardeau. Moorman, McKendree's captain, and Blanton of Cape, are two tackles that have more than earned their position on the team.
 Smith, Kiel, and Dennis, form the center of the "All-Opponent" team.
 Four members of the team were unanimously selected for their posts. Moorman, Dennis, Blanton, and Mustapha received a vote from each member of the committee. There was quite an argument in selecting the ends. Sampson, Skoglund, and Pritchard were placed before the committee. Each player received the same number of votes, but after the debate, Sampson's name was dropped.
 The judges finally decided that the members of the "All-Opponent" backfield need not be in any given order. The players selected for the line had to be in their regular positions.
 The Egyptian "All-Opponent" team is as follows. It is compared with the prize-winning team that was submitted by Lynn Holder:

EGYPTIAN TEAM	
Skoglund (DeKalb)	L.E.
Moorman (McKendree)	L.T.
Smith (Murray)	L.G.
Kiel (Shurtleff)	C.
Dennis (Normal)	R.G.
Blanton (Cape)	R.T.
Pritchard (Cape)	R.E.
Mustapha (DeKalb)	Q.
Kent (Murray)	L.H.
Fulkerson (McKendree)	R.H.
King (Murray)	F.B.
HOLDER'S TEAM	
Skoglund (DeKalb)	L.E.
Moorman (McKendree)	L.T.
Smith (Murray)	L.G.
Gruchalla (McKendree)	C.
Lampley (Cape)	R.G.
Blanton (Cape)	R.T.
Pritchard (Cape)	R.E.
Fulkerson (McKendree)	Q.
Mustapha (DeKalb)	L.H.
Shaw (Murray)	R.H.
Jabsen (Normal)	F.B.

Numerous Alumni Register At Desk During Homecoming

A large number of alumni and former students heeded the request that they register in Shryock Auditorium during Homecoming. A partial list of those who registered follows:
 Ralph R. Beasley, Stonefort, Illinois, teaching; Ruth Berry, '32, teaching; Bessie Bevis, '29, Secretary to Superintendent of School, Carbondale; J. M. Brewer, Marion, Illinois, teaching; E. L. Brock, Mount Vernon Township High School, '12, Mount Vernon; Clyde and Faye (Chambers) Brooks, '22, M. D.; Louise Butler, '32, Harrisburg, Illinois, Emergency Relief; Vermilia Eberhardt Buzbee, '25, Florist, Carbondale; Delia Caldwell, '78, School Physician, S.I.T.C.; Nita Carter, '32, Omaha, Illinois High School; Carrie Chase, '33, Teaching, Mount Vernon, Illinois; George Hickney Cheatham, Ava, Illinois, '24.
 Eva Kathryn Cockrill, '33, teaching, Central City, Illinois; Mary Rose Colombo, '32, Herrin, Illinois High School; Helen M. Crisp, '32, Herrin, Illinois, High School; Aurelia Davis, Marion, Illinois, '30, teaching; Harriet Marvin Delano, Scotland, Arkansas, Housewife, '25; C. B. Dickey, '30, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Carbondale, Illinois; Jerry Eaton, '32, Clerk, Omaha, Illinois; Ruth Entsminger Etherton, '25, Accountant, Carbondale; Paul W. Ewing, '33, at Shawneetown, Illinois; Jane Rayborn Feaman, Ellis Grove, Illinois, '30, Teacher; W. T. Felts, Junior College, 1894, Senior College, 1906, Teacher, S.I.T.C.; Mrs. W. T. Felts, '94, Housewife, Carbondale; Mrs. Nora Y. Ferguson, '29, Galatia, Unemployed; Lorraine Fox, '33, Nashville, Ill., teaching; Mary Goddard, '29, teaching; S.I.T.C.; Alice Graham, Marissa, Illinois, '32, unemployed; Cieta Greer, '33, Teaching, Rural School, out of Carterville.
 Helen Hamilton, '31, stenographer; Ray B. Harris, Marion, Illinois, teaching; Mary M. Hicks, '29, Teaching Elementary Schools, Mount Vernon; Evelyn L. Hodge, '33, Teaching, Anna High School; Edna Holhouser, '33, Cadet in Granite City, Illinois Schools; Lillie Hord, '33, Boulder, Illinois; Katherine Haskins, '32, Pinckneyville, Illinois; Mary Afton Irvin, '33, Harrisburg, Illinois; Mildred Irvin, '33, Harrisburg, Illinois, Commercial Work; Walter R. Kimpley, DuQuoin, Illinois, '89, unemployed; Elmer Junze, '29, Waterloo, Illinois, Teaching; Lelia Lewis, 1931-



GLENN DEASON
 Playing his second year under the Maroon and White colors, Glenn Deason is one of the reliable backfield stars. Although he has failed to start a game this season, Deason has capably filled a utility role. Deason is another one of the Carbondale boys, and comes from a family of football stars.
 Glenn's athletic achievements in high school were outstanding. Although he only garnered two awards in football, he proved to be a mainstay on the 1931 Carbondale High School machine. He was given honorable mention on the 1931 Egyptian Conference All-Star team. Deason also gained a letter in basketball.
 Glenn has two more years of competition at S. I. T. C. and he is expected to be a big help to the Maroons in the future.

Lost and Found

LOST
 A brown swagger coat which was left in the library about three weeks ago. Please return to the Egyptian office.
 Frances Patterson lost a brown leather purse with art materials in it.
 Dorothy McCreight lost a black Schaeffer fountain pen with a gold clip.
FOUND
 The following articles have been turned in at the President's office:
 A D. U. Fraternity pin.
 A brown cloth glove.
 A black coin purse.
 A green Schaeffer lifetime fountain pen.
 A green mottled fountain pen.

33, Teaching in J. H. S. Mounds, Illinois; Opal Marlin, '32, Grand Chain, Illinois; Noble Marlin, '33, Johnston City, Teaching; Margaret Mifflin, '33, Herrin, Illinois High School, teaching; Juanita Cianton McClure, '30 Married, Cairo, Illinois; Louise McDermott, '33, Harrisburg, Illinois teaching; Hilda McIntyre, '32, Galatia, Illinois, Teaching; Thomas Newton, '30, teaching; Dwight Organ, '27, Carrier Mills, Illinois.
 Rebecca B. Roby, '25, Metropolitan City Schools, teaching; Ella Picklesanders, '05, English teacher, Anna, Illinois; J. Henry Schroeder, '30, teacher, S.I.T.C.; Marion Schuler, '27, Norris City, Illinois; Madelyn C. Scott, '31, Lincoln School, Carbondale; Virginia Shavee, '33, Eldorado, Illinois, teaching; Erwin Stahlman, '33, Lenzburg, Illinois, unemployed; Dorothy Stoecklin, '33, Granite City, Illinois, teaching; Ruth Sullivan, '28, teaching at Vergennes, Illinois; Mary Louise Tedrow, '27, teaching, Benton, Illinois; Mary Alice Terrell, Carbondale, '31; Mary Jane Warren, Benton, Illinois; Richard Watson, '32, Teacher, Olney, Illinois; N. E. Whitaker, '18, principle Goreville, Illinois Township High School; Grace Wilhelm, '27, Superintendent teacher at Brush School, Carbondale, Illinois; Ruth Wilhelm, '15, Bookkeeper, Carbondale Building and Loan Association; Marjory Wintersteen, '32, teaching, Carbondale; Eloise Wood, '33, Office work, Mount Vernon, Illinois.

MRS. MARBERRY TALKS ON "RED APPLES AND DRAMATICS" THURSDAY
 (Continued from Page One)

your face muscles are tight; and make your breathing diaphragmatic."
 Mrs. Marberry discussed the creation of a character, indicating that such development involved receptiveness to the play as a whole, sensitiveness to the relationships of the characters, the knowing of one's own character, and contentment with one's part. In conclusion she emphasized the fact that "the play is the thing." The idea is not how much you can parade yourself but what you can give of yourself."

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