

11-28-1934

The Egyptian, November 28, 1934

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 15, Issue 12

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 28, 1934" (1934). *November 1934*. Paper 1.

http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1934/1

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NEW TERM LISTS SEVERAL FEATURES ON ITS PROGRAM

THREE NEW COURSES ARE
ADDED TO SCHEDULE
OF CLASSES

With the introduction of three new courses in the college curriculum, the presentation of the first entertainment sponsored under the School Council Entertainment Course, at least two intercollegiate debates, and several major dramatic and musical productions, the winter term bids fair to be the liveliest yet on record.

Except for the Christmas vacation which begins on Friday, December 21 and ends Monday, January 7, events are scheduled to move along at a rather fast pace.

Thursday evening, December 6, is the appearance date of the Ted Shawn Dancers in Shryock Auditorium. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day a negative team from the Illinois will stage a debate on the Zetetic Hall with the young ladies' affirmative team from the University of Missouri.

The two Fridays preceding the holidays will see the presentation of two interesting chapel programs, December 14 being the day on which Little Theatre will give its first Christmas play and December 21 being the scheduled time for the annual MacDowell choral concert. In January the Illinois will engage in its second outside debate for the year when it meets a woman's team from Murray College. This month will probably be the time selected by Y. M. C. A. for the production of its annual three act play. Little Theatre plans to give its major production of the year about the second week in February. The melodrama suggested as an annual affair last year by the campus dramatics group, will be staged in one of the society halls under the sponsorship of the newly organized Little Theatre later in the winter or early in the spring term. In addition to these activities for which plans are definitely under way, other social affairs such as the agronomy and fraternity dances will probably take their places on the program.

The introduction of three new courses in as many departments shows a commendable effort on the part of various branches of learning to fit the curriculum to the increasing and varied needs of the students.

New Home Ec. Class
For some time there has been need for a course in Household Arts which would give young teachers in the grades and in country schools some basic training in home economics, clothing and family relationships with which to correlate in aesthetic and economic ways other subject matter and thus relate in more closely to the lives of children. Such a course is being offered the winter term under the title "A Survey Course in Household Arts." The course will be listed as Household Arts 225. It will count toward graduation in the two year course, although it will be possible to take the work in units of six weeks. If desired, either unit or both can be followed in Senior College by the course in "Organization and House Management." Further information concerning the new course may be secured from Mrs. Barnes.

Agriculture 210 Added
Soils and Animals, or Agriculture 210, constituting another addition to the college program. This subject is planned to give the student some practical and fundamental correlations of soils and animal life as related to profit and loss, and further to emphasize such illustrative and practical material as may be used in the country schools and in first year high school. The course further lays the basis for

(Continued on Page 4)

Rural Teachers Present Comedy At Pleasant Hill

"The Bashful Mr. Bobbs" a three act comedy, was presented by the Rural department at the Pleasant Hill school last Saturday night. The cast was composed of the seven rural supervisors, Mr. Troy Stearns, Mr. J. W. Dillow, Miss Gladys Spitt, Miss Esther Wynn, Mr. Emerson Hall, Mrs. Elsie McNeill, and Mr. Victor Randolph, and four practice teachers, Wilma Lemons, Evelyn Ewitts, Lucille Hartley, and Elmor Fields.

A full house received the play enthusiastically, and it will probably be presented again. The proceeds will be used for the school libraries.

VERNON CRANE NEW ASSOCIATE OF EGYPTIAN

Vernon Crane, a sophomore from Brookfield, Missouri, has been named associate editor of the Egyptian. He will occupy that staff position along with Elizabeth Anne West, prominent senior student. Mr. Crane is a newcomer to S. I. T. C. this year, having taken his freshman courses at Park College in Missouri two years ago. He was not affiliated with the college paper there.

Within the space of eleven weeks, Mr. Crane has risen by virtue of his remarkable work from the rank of competitor to the class of reporters and special writers, from there to the assistant sports editor, and now to the associate editorship. He will continue to write sports copy along with other assignments which his new staff position involves.

Basketball Squad Whacked Again to Fifteen Members

The Southern Teachers basketball squad was given its third cut of the season Thursday when the number of candidates for positions was reduced from twenty-two to fifteen. The move was made in order to allow coaches to devote more time to the outstanding prospects. Two teams have been playing together since the first week of practice and they seem to be developing satisfactorily. One is a veteran quintet, composed of Fulton and Lawson, forwards; Hay center; and Lucas and Veal guards. The other five is composed of freshmen. Those on this rookie squad are Dohanich and Brummer, forwards; Demster, center; and Casey and Edwards, guards. Also kept on the squad are Lingie, Brimm, and Pulley, centers; Pruett and Dillow, forwards; and Aiken and Ryan guards.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL WILL BE CONTINUED

The school of journalism, initiated and sponsored by the Mu Tau Phi journalistic fraternity, will continue its sessions during the winter term.

The primary object of this school is to train members of the Egyptian staff to write more effectively, and the lessons have been planned to accomplish this. They have included an intensive study of the lead sentence, paragraph structure, inverted pyramid style of writing, punctuation, style sheet, special writing, speech reporting.

These classes, opened in the fall by Ruth Merz, 1933-34 editor of the Egyptian, have been taught by Frances Noel, present editor, Elizabeth Ann West, associate editor, and Dr. Richard L. Beyer, faculty adviser.

M. U. DEBATERS HERE AFTERNOON OF DECEMBER 6

ILLINAE WILL OPEN INTER-
COLLEGIATE DEBATING
SEASON

The women's varsity debate team of the University of Missouri will debate the S. J. T. G. Illinois team here at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of December 6. The subject of debate will be: Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. The Illinois will take the negative, while the Missouri debaters will uphold the affirmative.

The representatives from the University of Missouri are Lucille Fikes, senior, and Marvin Slickman, sophomore, both with two years' debating experience. The Illinois will be represented by Evelyn Miller and Virginia Spitzer. Marion Richards and Lois Snider are alternates.

Miss Sarah Baker will entertain the guest debaters at dinner at Anthony Hall after the contest. Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor of Illinois and coach of the team, will take the Missouri women to the Shawn Dancers' program in Shryock Auditorium that evening.

Wayne Barker is New President of Socratic Society

The Socratic Society will hold its next meeting the first Wednesday of the winter term. The officers for next year are president, Wayne Barker; vice president, John Moore; corresponding secretary, Lester Adams; recording secretary, Margaret Bean; treasurer, Mildred Kirby.

Miss Fay Hart gave an interesting travel talk at the Socratic meeting last week. Miss Hart went on a tour through Russia conducted by the Bureau of the University travel during the summer. She gave a concise chronological description of her trip and used a map to point out places visited and the route followed. After the talk Miss Hart passed around several dolls dressed in Russian costumes, as well as some photographs of the places she visited.

Y.M.C.A. Officers Attend Conference

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. and their sponsor, Mr. Charles Pardee, plan to attend a conference to be held November 30 at Washington University, St. Louis. The conference, sponsored by Arno Houck, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Washington University, is being held for the purpose of determining methods by which the organization can make its work more effective on the campus.

The delegation which will attend will be composed of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, the chairman of the various committees, and the sponsor.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM ESTABLISHED AT ALLYN

Miss Gladys Williams of the Art department acting as chairman of the American Association of University Women, is sponsoring a children's museum of various Art specimens in the Allyn Training school. Miss Lulu B. Clark of the Training school is in charge of the collection of specimens. This work is done in connection with the Educational Study group of the A. A. U. W.

LYNDALL FOX INJURED

Mrs. Mary Fox, Brush school critic, was called to the bedside of her daughter, Miss Lyndall, of Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Fox's eyes were seriously injured when she was struck by a baseball. She is a former student of S. I. T. C.

SELECTION GROUP COMPILES THE ALL- OPPONENTS TEAM

SIX 1934 FOOTBALL FOES
PLACE MEN ON (HONOR-
ARY) LOCAL LINE-UP

EGYPTIAN ALL OPPONENTS
TEAM FOR 1934

- E—Skoglund (DeKalb)
- T—Henry (Ill. Wesleyan)
- G—Lampley (Cape Girardeau)
- C—Dexter (St. Victor)
- W—Barton (Charleston)
- T—Lux (St. Victor)
- E—Pritchard— (C. Girardeau)
- QB—Soclder (Charleston)
- HB—Metje (C. Girardeau)
- HB—Wilson (McKendree)
- PB—Cooper (DeKalb)

Six of the seven teams played by S. I. T. C. during the season just closed placed men on the Egyptian's 1934 All-opponent team. Only Old Normal failed to land at least one berth on the eleven, which comprised three selections from the strong Cape Teachers, two each from Charleston, DeKalb, and St. Victor, and one each from both the McKendree and Wesleyan outfits.

Three men were unanimously chosen by the selections committee. Walt Metje, 143 pound Cape ball player, Don Pritchard, varsity Cape end, and Dutch Henry, 212 pound Wesleyan tackle, are the players who gained their places without a dissenting vote. Pritchard, the other wingman, Skoglund of Northern Teachers, are the only men who were picked on last year's Egyptian team.

This lineup presents a line averaging 182 pounds, and a ball-carrying quartet of 184 pounds. The signal calling would devolve upon Soclder, while the big Charleston star could also handle the kicking duties. Wilson at safety would be a constant punt threat. Cooper, big fullback, is one of the best defensive men in the conference. Soglund and Wilson could do the passing, and little Metje could lead the running attack. The ends are rangy, fast, and excellent all round men, particularly adept at pass catching. The center of the line would combine weight and experience to form a well nigh impenetrable quintet.

The selection committee included Coach William McAndrew, Dr. R. L. Beyer, Sports Editor Marvin Lawson, Jasper C. Ross, and Vernon Crane.

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB MAY COOPERATE IN RADIO BROADCASTS

The Latin-American club held its last meeting of the term, Thursday night, and featured a talk by Frances Noel upon the subject of "Cooper, big fullback, and Jingoism." She chose for her research this locality of Little Egypt, and gave a very enlightening as well as interesting discourse on the methods used to incite high national feeling.

The Latin American club is a member of the Intercollegiate Council and is corresponding with the Council in regard to speakers and programs for next term. The Council is sponsoring a series of radio broadcasts and the Latin American club may cooperate in this project. Definite plans for next term programs have not as yet been formed, but it is probable that the club will follow the outline suggested by the Intercollegiate Council.

WHAM SPEAKS AT CAIRO

Dean G. D. Wham gave three lectures at the Alexander County Teachers' Institute at Cairo yesterday.

McAndrew Speaks At Dedication Of New Nashville Gym

Captain William McAndrew, head of the Athletic and Physical Education department of the college, was the principal speaker at the dedication of the new Nashville gymnasium last week. The gymnasium, which cost approximately \$25,000, was financed largely by C. W. A. emergency relief and bond issues. It is to house all athletic activities of the city's public schools.

Captain McAndrew commented first upon the economic situation in connection with our educational system. He also spoke of the need for physical education and its values in providing a recreation to fill leisure hours provided by new labor regulations.

The new athletic director of Nashville schools, Phillip Allen, is a former S. I. T. C. student.

FIVE ACTORS VOTED FULL MEMBERSHIP IN LITTLE THEATRE

Following the presentation of the Homecoming play, the Qualifications committee of the Little Theatre group met with the sponsor, Miss Julia Jonah, Tuesday, November 29, to vote on the admission of candidates who had parts in the play. The committee, Frances Noel, Robert Boye, and Ann Lee Moore, admitted Geraldine Morgan, Frances Phillips, Frank Samuels, Ernest Brashear, and Arnold Thomas to the group and placed several other candidates on probation until after the next major production. At that time these candidates will then be considered for membership.

The Program committee, composed of Everett Mitchell, chairman; Elizabeth Anne West, and Henry Hitt, is planning a Christmas play to be given for the Little Theatre chapel program the second week in December.

The next major production is scheduled for the second week in February although no definite announcement can be made at the present.

Medhurst Gives 325 History Class Facsimile of Paper

The History 325 (American colonial history) class had a novel treat last week when Merle Medhurst presented each member with a facsimile of an early newspaper, the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, New York, January 4, 1800.

The paper contains the addresses of President John Adams at the opening of congress, and foreign news four months old.

An account of George Washington's funeral and burial is included.

SCIENCE TEACHERS FROM CAPE HERE

Nine Science instructors from Cape Girardeau teachers college were the guests of the Science club of S. I. T. C. last Thursday, November 22, with Dr. O. B. Young, president of the Science club as host, the guests spent the afternoon from 4 to 6 visiting the campus and laboratories. A dinner was held in honor of the visitors at Anthony Hall. Thirty persons were present. The Baptist students quartet furnished a musical program.

NOTICE

There will not be an Egyptian on December 5 because of the Thanksgiving holidays. The next issue will appear on December 12.

SHAWN DANCERS APPEAR FIRST IN ENTERTAINMENTS

ALL SEATS RESERVED FOR
PERFORMANCE ON
DECEMBER 6

Ted Shawn and his men dancers will open the S. I. T. C. Entertainment in Course with the appearance in Shryock Auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of December 6. Ted Shawn, pioneer in the cultivation of dancing as an art for men, will bring his group of artist-athletes here under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association and the newly established Entertainment Course bureau.

In their camp studio in the Berkshire mountains, Ted Shawn and his young athletes daily go through a rigorous physical training to develop the perfect muscular coordination necessary to a finished interpretation of the dance. Their appearance on tours have been received with appreciation throughout the country. The result of their extreme physical training, not only by direct dancing exercises but also by such laborious chores as chopping and sawing wood and repairing roads, is displayed in the tremendous power and strength of the dance numbers.

Mr. Shawn will present a dance saga, John Brown's Boys, in which is conveyed the vision of slavery as Brown walks alone in the wheat fields of Kansas, the raid and battle at Harper's Ferry (even to the moments when he gazes into the faces of his two dead sons, his captor, prison, the hanging, the funeral, the rising in the armies of the Civil War, and the final transfiguration in a dance of triumph. It lasts seventeen minutes, an extraordinary duration for a solo dance.

All seats for the Shawn Dancers' program are reserved. Orders by mail should be addressed to Dr. J. W. Neekers, in care of the college. Seats in the first five center rows of these sections are 75 cents, and all other seats in the house are 40 cents.

The Shawn ensemble is the first offering on the list which is being prepared by the School Council committee of the S. I. T. C. Entertainment. Also selected Nicholas Roosevelt, diplomat and author, to speak here on March 21. A third number will be added to the program to complete the series this year.

The complete program for their appearance here is as follows:

- I. Music visualizations:
 1. Polonaise (Edward MacDowell)—Ensemble.
 2. VI. Prelude from the Well Tempered Clavichord (Bach) and Two Part Invention, No. 4 (Bach)—Messrs. Mumaw, Overlies, McCormack, Landers.
 3. Rhapody, Opus 119, No. 4 (Brahms)—Shawn and Ensemble.
- II. Intervention Two Minutes—John Brown Saves the Glory—An American Epic (Meckler)—Shawn.
- III. Primitive and Folk Themes (Play, Labor, and War)
 1. Japanese Rikshaw Coolies (Ganne)—Messrs. Mumaw, McCormack, Landers.
 2. Invention to the Thunderbird (Souza)—Shawn.
 3. Orange-Pawnee Dance of Crazy (Ganne)—Messrs. Overlies, McCormack, Landers, Hearn.
 4. The French Sailor (Milhaud)—Barton Mumaw.
 5. Turkey in the Straw, as danced by a Cowboy—Vilbur McCormack.
 6. Flamenco (Spanish) Dances—Shawn.

(Continued on Page 4)

EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association



Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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- Feature Editor.....ROBERT BOYLE
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- Assistant Sports Editor.....JASPER CROSS
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COMPETITORS

- Charles Matthews, Ann Langdon, Winifred Calloway, Elmer Holzhauser, Nedra Goggin, Georgina Locke, Garold Sanders, Cecile Robinson, Frank Samuels, Glenn Fulkerson, Glenn Hewlett, Robert E. Furry, Viola Crim, Marion Richards, Edward Knowles, Don Evans.

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press 1034 College Street 1935

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TRIBUTE TO THE MAROONS

Last week the Maroons hung up their cleats on a successful season. True football success is not measured by conference championships or the percentage figures. After all, the game is theoretically an extra curricular activity, existing for its recreation and enjoyment facilities. If the boys get a kick out of the sport, then the season is a good one. And more than one S.I.T.C. griddler has expressed himself concerning his football activities this fall by saying, "Boy, it's sure been a lot of fun."

Despite the loss of the coveted conference championship, if Mac and Doc can give their boys such a spirit, the 1934 football season at Southern can be listed as eminently successful.

As far as actual rating is concerned, S.I.T.C. has nothing to bewail. A seasonal standing of five wins and three losses represents good football. Too much gloom might envelop the results of the last game, but let's recall the victories of the year. There's the thrilling McKendree battle, the rain-soaked St. Viator tilt, and the glorious Homecoming win over E. I. Carbondale defeated some of the conference's best eleven, and certainly few other Little Nineteen games essayed a tougher schedule.

The 1934 Maroons have creditably represented their college and the recognition of the entire campus is due them. Here's to the football men!!

READING-ROOM PESTS

This editorial is being written in the upstairs reading room of the library. There are sixteen students in the room. Five are upperclassmen. They are working silently. The other eleven are freshmen, seven of which are jabbering like middle-aged women at a sewing circle.

If this noise continues another five minutes, the upperclassmen and the other four freshmen are liable to mobilize and do something desperate. Glowering looks and decisive departures from the tables nearest the chat-boxes don't seem to be effective. Do you suppose those seven offenders and all others like them will know after they read this just why this editorial is being written.

WE'RE SORRY, MR. SMITH

Last week the Egyptian carried an erroneous headline on the story contributed by Mr. Smith. The headline read, "Prof. Smith Locates Grave of Mother of Jefferson Davis." The last paragraph of the story plainly stated, "We were standing at the grave of a younger sister of Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States." It was a stupid mistake on our part, and we're sorry.

THE TWELFTH WEEK PACE

The last ten days should have taught us a lesson. But the last ten days of every term teach an unheeded lesson. Nights burdened with cramming, days buried under library research, over-cut classes, frenzied note-taking,—all cause the final week preceding exams to see the use of more headache powders than the brooding over more midnight coffee cups than all other weeks of the twelve combined.

For that is the time selected by the student body to catch upon botany experiments, to peruse the novels supposed to have been read the week one went three nights to the show, to assemble other people's thoughts into hackneyed revisions called term papers,—in short, a time to atone for all past sins.

It is then that we personify most ardently absentmindedness and all sagely virtues associated with our chosen profession. Campus civility reaches a low ebb in the face of beseeching demands from classroom platforms. To an outsider S. I. T. C. might seem the Utopia of the modern intelligentsia, the haven of the energetic soul gone frantic with the desire to learn.

The result is inevitable. Exam day finds the student so exhausted by intellectual endeavor that he forgets fully one-half of the things he sought to impose upon his memory.

Each twelve week period sees the repetition of this course of action, it becoming an art with the upperclassmen to see how many essays he can write, how many books he can review, how many unknown quantities he can discover in an ever decreasing amount of time.

Probably many of us of this art is one of the most desirable models to which the freshman can aspire. He won't be lacking in models.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That Betty Vick is looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation—the time she has set aside to wash her hair! Let's hope she doesn't wash away that golden braid.

That with the excitement of Homecoming, all settles down for a week, there is nothing like some good finals to wake people up. Oh dear!

That Vivian Kempler is unhappy—she plans to leave school this term. She thinks everyone is "agin" her. Why "Viv," we will miss you.

One of the Tri Sig rushes actually thought that, the R. S. V. P. on her rush date invitation meant refreshments served very promptly!

One of the freshmen asked if Sally Rand was with the Shawn Dancers.

Dwight Boyles and his friend Bill got cold feet the other night and did not carry out their "masquerade dance."

That the girls at 312 West Grand are really going rah-rah. Yes, they are at it again! Fontaine Ferrill is open for dates—and advertises it!

That Jim O'Malley enjoyed O'Malley's talk Friday morning in chapel—evident by his clapping.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

How Milton Hutchcraft got what he did on his shoe while dancing at the Delta Sig house. Why Milton!

If King Kong will pick his girls by size from now on after that date last Sunday afternoon. King Kong says "Oh, well—she had personality!"

Why the waitress at the Green Mill dubbed Frances Misker, "Sissy"?

When Curtis will take down the decorations he has hung in the dance salon at the cafe. Perhaps he's keeping them for next Armistice.

When Edwin Eiberton joined the Delta Theta Tau sorority—he's wearing "her" pin.

What Miss Bowyer meant. The Sphinx was walking about a block behind her and heard her murmur, "I don't think they should let her drive without insurance, do you?"

COMPLETE REFORM AT UNIVERSITY HOME, 910 SOUTH NORMAL

According to the girls who are rooming at 910 S. Normal this term, the old University Home has reformed completely since last year. Nevertheless, it still boasts all the conveniences of the countly, including baryard "fouls" room, alarm clocks, air-conditioned rooms, and antique furniture. The stern, whiskered faces encircled by wide gilded frames which adorn the walls keep watch over everything that goes on behind locked doors.

The occupants of the house have selected as their motto this warning, "Don't fool with the furnace girls; let the fire go out." The first half of the admonition was adapted from a command given by the landlord, while the latter part was contributed by one of the girls.

Every one of these students is interesting in her own way. Dorothy Denning, president of the house, was appointed to lock the door at 9:30 each night, but she comes home at 2 o'clock on the morning saying "I think I'll cut all my classes today." Virginia Lewis is fond of burning incense, and applies her pet phrase, "What's the use?" to everything, including studying. The genius of the house is Edith Howe, who spends twenty minutes a day on the four subjects. She delights in clipping poems from the landlady's favorite magazine.

Mary Zwinak beats them all by arising at 5 o'clock, insisting that she "didn't sleep a wink last night." Her habit of moving the furniture around when her roommate is out accounts for some of the bruises that result from collisions in the dark. Lillian Muskalis, who introduces all students with the phrase, "at the

NINE ARE INITIATED INTO KAPPA PHI KAPPA

At the regular meeting Thursday, November 22, of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa the following men were initiated: Robert Dintelman, Roscoe Peitham, Ralph Goddard, Jim Gray, Marvin Balancer, Gene Allen, Emery Chandler, Russell Emery, and Carl Mees.

Mr. Kenneth McMath who is a principal of Eugene Field grade school in Centralia was present and took part. Although he is an alumnae, he takes a very active interest in Kappa Phi Kappa.

Mr. Wayne Williams, a graduate of the class of '34, who at present is teaching in Hoyleton, was also present at the meeting.

Kappa Phi Kappa was formerly known on the S. I. T. C. campus as the Education Club. The Alpha Upsilon chapter was established on May 14, 1933. At present there are 117 members in the chapter and the majority of them are connected with the teaching profession.

ON AND ON

By R. B.

Children Are much more Intelligent Than their elders. The ancient Sphinx might say Today,

"What is that begins By knowing everything And as it grows Older dims this Knowledge

More and more, Until at last it Knows Practically nothing?" And you may have Three guesses for the Answer.

I started out, Not To discuss Greek mythology, Or is it Latin Mythology?— I never could keep Mythology straight— But it was going to Tell you a Story

About a child. "The four year old Son of a Minister, A couple of years ago During the Hoover-Roosevelt fight,— Or should one say Messaure?—

Was observed standing before a Making a political speech To himself. With great gusto he Declared:

"Mama's for Roosevelt, Aunt Sophie's for Hoover, Daddy's for Jesus Christ, And I'm for Santa Claus."

Last Friday When the team was Receiving its just Laurels, Every person in the Assembly wanted to Add one more, Not to a team member, But to the grandest Guy of them all—

For whom not one Felt anything but Love, loyalty, and Sincere appreciation— Prexy.

same time," has been forced to use "simultaneously" for variety. The other sleepy-head, Elise McCortan, avoids studying when she fails to sleep over her history book, mumbling, "Wake me up in an hour." Her sister, Marjorie, excuses herself for turning off the alarm clock, every morning by remarking that she doesn't want to disturb Elsie.

Fudge parties held over a gas pipeline proved to be the most popular diversion until the authorities declared that all cooling must be done in the basement. The girls prepare their meals in groups of two or three, and foster a spirit of punctuality by forcing the last one downstairs to wash the dishes.

Midred Jones, a sophomore from Galatia, was married to John Albert Moore of Harrisburg, last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The Reverend O. B. Shields performed the ceremony. Attendants were Dorothy Ruppert and Gordon Dodds.

BOOK REVIEW

"I Went to Pit College" by Lauren Gilfillan. Viking Press \$2.50.

Lauren Gilfillan's first book, called "I Went to Pit College," creates a welcome break in the long and involved train of intense psychological probings contributed by so many modern writers. There is a dominant note of genuineness, of accuracy in it, which proves most refreshing.

Avelonia, a small mining town in Pennsylvania, is the scene of Miss Gilfillan's adventure. When she arrived, the Progressives were on a strike. Every morning the strikers and their families were obliged to move in the picket line before they could get their cups of pallid coffee and hunks of black bread at the Relief. Her unhesitating descent into lowly homes, dangerous neighborhoods, Communist meetings, and even the black monsterlike mine, displays a fearlessness which does credit to a newspaper reporter. Before she leaves, she covers every phase of mining town life. Without doubt, "I Went to Pit College" is an eye-opener to many of us. These people in Avelonia wish only the necessities of life and seldom attain them. They go hungry half the time, they live in filth. Some would like to be good morally, many are bad.

The simplicity and straightforwardness of Miss Gilfillan's style make her book easy to read. She makes no attempt to be clever. She is not interested in a polished style. Her sentences are simple and direct. Delicacy is often sacrificed for accuracy: "A sick filth—so strong it could be almost tasted—rose from the inkly water in her wash bucket. On the table stood a dish of fried potatoes swimming in grease and surrounded with fried steak. There were soggy biscuits nearby raw, and very watery stringy beans."

An interesting thing about this book is that Miss Gilfillan seems so absorbed in giving facts and events that she hasn't time to impose any personal reactions. Perhaps she deliberately avoids it. Perhaps she prefers to view the subject from a reporter's standpoint. At any rate, the effect is exhilarating and free of prejudice.

Dean Wham attends U. of I. Conference at U. of I.

Dean Wham attended the High School Conference held at the University of Illinois on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. While there he participated in the sessions of the State Committee on Teacher Training Evaluation. Likewise he attended the Phi Delta Kappa smoker which is the annual feature of the High School Conference.

Miss Gladys Williams was the guest speaker at a study group session last week. She spoke on several modern artists and their works.

The final report from Delta Sigma Epsilon bi-annual convales held in Santa Barbara last summer showed that Alpha Delta chapter ranked third of the thirty-six chapters in efficiency.

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Faculty News

Miss Florence King and Mrs. Ruby Van Trump gave a tea for the mothers of the children in the first and second grades Friday afternoon in the Allyn Training school. The students were held to their regular class work for half an hour, then each class gave a dramatization. The first grade dramatized Little Black Sambo; then the second grade gave a dramatization of the Straw Ox. Refreshments were served.

Miss Gladys Williams entertained her senior college class with Twentieth Century paintings at a tea last Wednesday in her apartment.

Mrs. Edith Krappe entertained several friends at a tea in her apartment Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg and Miss Elizabeth Cox entertained friends at a dinner at the Roberts Hotel and at a theatre party Friday evening.

Mr. Robert Faner spent the week-end in St. Louis.

WITH THE GREEKS

CHI DELTA CHI A smoker and card party was held for ten guests last Wednesday night.

I. E. Atherton of Mounds was initiated into the chapter recently. President Robert Turner conducted the ceremony.

Mrs. Baggott, house mother, entertained the fraternity at dinner Thursday evening at the Baptist annex.

Jimmy Short of St. Louis was a house guest last week-end. He has just returned from a six months stay in Alaska.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Two rish parties were held last week to honor about seventeen rushes. A kid party was held Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock. Sunday night the rushes were entertained at a kid party.

A mothers' club meeting was held last Friday afternoon at the house. About fifteen were present.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

A series of rush parties was opened last Thursday night with a pirate dinner at the chapter house. About seventeen rushes were entertained. A theatre party was held last Friday night. It was followed by a slumber party.

Miss Gladys Williams was the guest speaker at a study group session last week. She spoke on several modern artists and their works.

The final report from Delta Sigma Epsilon bi-annual convales held in Santa Barbara last summer showed that Alpha Delta chapter ranked third of the thirty-six chapters in efficiency.



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WESLEYAN UPSSETS MAROONS' RECORD BY 6 TO 2 VICTORY

LAST QUARTER TOUCHDOWN BY TITANS WRECK S. I. T. C. TITLE HOPES

STARTING LINEUP Southern Wesleyan Moorman L. E. Hawkins L. T. Henry L. D. Gordon G. O'Malley R. C. Criffield Dabney R. C. Yasovic Prindle R. T. Kurovic Gray R. E. Slanez North Q. B. Benson Lenich R. E. B. Thornton Holder L. H. Weger Wolfenbarger F. B. Velde

Touchdowns: Hawkins. Safety: Southern. Substitutes: Moorman; Patterson, Atherton, Book, Fox, Hill. Wesleyan: Kruse, Leach, Kaska, Chittum, Hoopers, Nelson, Braunt, Menendez, Swanson. Officials: Referee: Brickbauer (Wisconsin). Umpire: Orr (Iowa State). Headlinesman: Doolen (Kansas State).

A 23 yard pass on the first play of the fourth quarter that was good for a touchdown enabled the strong Illinois Wesleyan football machine to defeat the title-seeking Southern team by the score of 6-2 here Saturday.

The pass, Benson to Hawkins, which spelled disaster to the Maroons and ruined their chances of winning the Little Nineteen championship, was nearly knocked down by both Mike Lenich and Lynn Holder but instead of the pigskin falling to the turf it dropped into the outstretched arms of Hawkins, the Titan end, who was standing in the Southern end zone.

Much of the game was played with both Wesleyan and Southern playing safe football, kicking on second or third down and being very cautious with their pass attack. The Maroons drew first blood in the scoring column about the middle of the initial quarter, after the Wesleyan team had been backed up in its own territory in an exchange of kicks. With the ball resting on the upstate eleven's 20 yard line, Benson attempted to kick for the Wesleyans, and the ball had hardly left his shoe when Bill Morawski blocked the punt. Benson recovered behind the Wesleyan goal line, giving S. I. T. C. a safety and two points.

To the Southern followers, the two points got bigger and bigger during the second quarter, and the Maroons chances of being Little Nineteen title holders rose as the Wesleyan team was unable to make any serious threats at scoring.

A Titan pass that was intercepted by Captain Holder on Southern's six yard line stopped a Wesleyan drive during the third quarter after Lefty Weger had run 23 yards, and a pass, Benson to Hawkins, plus a plunge through the Maon line by Velde had placed the pigskin on the local eleven's 10 yard line. The Methodist warriors, spurred on by their first serious attempt at scoring being stopped, came back fighting and before the third stanza was over the Titans had recovered a Southern kick and recovered on the Maroon's 37 yard line. Here a pass that was intended for Hawkins was ruled good on interference by Holder and the Titans took the ball on Southern's 19 yard line. Weger made five yards and on the next play a bad pass from center caused the Elliotts to lose nine yards. The quarter ended with the ball in Wesleyan possession on Carbondale's 23 yard line.

Wesleyan then made quick work in scoring the touchdown that meant victory. On the first play, Benson tossed a pass into the end zone that Holder and Lenich didn't quite ground and Hawkins caught the ball, giving Wesleyan six points. Benson's placekick attempt for the extra point was wide.

Wesleyan knocked at the Southern goal during the closing minutes of play but was stopped four yards from the line. The upstate eleven had the edge on first downs made, making thirteen to Southern's nine. The Titans gained 220 yards from scrim-

Morawski Tells How He Manages

(BETTY McELHATTEN) "There's the scum on this water," said Bill Morawski, better known as "Hunky Bill," co-captain of our 1934 football team. These words were spoken while the Hub cafe last Friday night about 11:30.

To us Bill is one of the most valuable boys in the college. As an accomplished violinist, a football hero, and a student, he cannot be surpassed.

He was born and reared in Christopher, Illinois, a town of about 1500 people. His ancestry was Polish on his father's side, and German on his mother's. Since he was old enough to work, Bill has been independent of his parents. Because of this fact, Bill remained out of school for two years in order to help support the family, and buy enough clothes to start to college. When he entered Southern Illinois Teachers College as a freshman, Morawski had exactly ten dollars given to him by his step-father. This is about the only cent ever given to him by either of his parents. He is now a junior and his scholastic average is equal to that of any adept student.

"How do you find the time to study and do all your other work?" I asked him.

"Well," he said, laying his chemistry book aside, "I take three laboratory courses. I go to school for the first two hours for zoology, my major, as I hope to be a doctor. I bring change and a book to the C. D. D. fraternity house for my room and board. The fourth hour I take psychology. I return to school at noon and have classes until 4 o'clock, and then I go to football practice. I work at the gym from the time practice is over until it is completely clean and all persons are out of it. I eat supper late, at the house and study until about 2:30 or later as my course are all difficult. I'm sorry that I'm not making better grades this term, but I am kept too busy otherwise," he went on. "But if I ever do succeed I owe it all to my mother who fights day and night for me to stay in college rather than go to the coal mines like my ancestors have done."

Bill attends all college dances, he dates and runs around with the boys often after his other work is done. In his fraternity he ranks high, and his brothers admire him for his untiring duties towards his profession. Those who do not know Bill may think him just another football hero. But to those who are so fortunate to be acquainted with him can truthfully say that he is one boy who "stands out" on this campus not only for his football ability, his scholastic average, or his working schedule, but also for his many qualities and magnetic personality.

Courses in Boxing And Wrestling Are Offered Next Term

Beginning next term, the usual courses in boxing and wrestling will be offered, with Instructors Leland Lingle and Vincent DiGiovanna teaching the classes. Mr. Lingle will have charge of the wrestlers while Mr. DiGiovanna will tutor the boxing aspirants. The courses, required in the S. I. T. C. curriculum for a physical education major, will be offered once each year, and are expected to attract a large number of students.

Fundamentals of each sport will be taught, and a working knowledge of the teaching principles will be imparted to the students. Several men have been working out on the mats for the past few weeks, and interest in the two sports is evident among the physical education students. At the beginning of the spring term, boxing and wrestling tournaments will be conducted. These tournaments will be open to all bona fide S. I. T. C. men.

For the Maroons, Holder, Morawski and Wolfenbarger, were the outstanding players, while Weger, Benson, and Henry stood out for the Titans. FOR RENT Light Housekeeping Rooms \$150 Per Week Modern Conveniences 512 South Ash

Coach "Doc" Elliott

(VERNON CRANE)

Presenting "Doc" Elliott, that affable gentleman who takes time every year from his medical practice to coach the Illinois Wesleyan grid team.

A large, smiling man strode into the lobby of the Roberts Hotel Saturday morning, answered the shouts of greeting of his players, and, with accommodating grace, submitted to a previously appointed interview with this reporter. First Dr. Elliott was asked concerning the report that his coaching service went without remuneration. He laughingly contradicted that rumor, but admitted that coaching was not his life work. "I'm a regularly salaried coach, all right," he said, "but I'm just coaching because I get a kick out of it. I like working with boys; it's all great fun for me. But I intend to retire after next year."

We imagined how hard it would be for the Illinois football boys to get out of the game which brings him his thrills, which satisfies his healthy zest for an active life.

Though his career as a sport mentor has been rather irregular, Dr. Elliott is no novice or amateur. Following his undergraduate years at Illinois Wesleyan, where he starred in four sports, Dr. Elliott entered the Northwestern school of medicine in 1917. He immediately was assigned to Northwestern University's varsity basketball coach and assistant freshman football coach. He served in this capacity for three years, excluding 1918, leaving with his M. D. degree, to begin practice as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Although keeping in touch with sport activities by officiating and spare time participation, Dr. Elliott was out of the coaching game for several years. A few years ago he re-established himself in Bloomington. A year or two as assistant coach followed. Then the position of head football tutor at his alma mater. This is his fourth year at the school—years marked by strong, winning teams.

"We're not as strong this year as last," the visiting mentor remarked. "We've been hampered lately by injuries, and several of our regulars will not be ready. I'm sure sorry you won't get to see Blazine. He's a good boy. But I can't take any chances with him." Dr. Elliott went on to explain the injuries of a few of his players. The explanation was highly technical, and our befuddled reception brought amused chuckles from Dr. Elliott, who obviously has a sense of humor.

We asked the Wesleyan tutor for his opinion of the status of college football in the Illinois College Conference. "I believe that the sport is definitely on the upgrade," answered Dr. Elliott. "The game and attendant interest have certainly come back this season." He then commented on the game itself. "Football is open enough now," he asserted. "I think the passer should be kept five yards back of the scrimmage line, as I'm against any drastic opening of the game." "The coach expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the rules as they stand now, and hopes they will survive the annual rules session unchanged. This is the first visit of an Elliott coached eleven to Carbondale and the friendly coach expressed his desire for the continuation of a pleasant S. I. T. C.-Illinois Wesleyan gridiron rivalry.

With some coaches as Dr. Elliott and our own Captain McAndrew, there is every reason for their respective schools to boast of their achievements and methods. These men, in the game for the love of athletics and the work with the college men, are bringing to their players the means of enjoying football as a sport, in the full meaning of the word.

SPORTS SLANTS

(Game impressions: The kind of a day Ralph Barbour writes about—"clear, crisp November afternoon" . . . Maroons put up game, but losing battle. . . Wesleyan outplayed first half. . . S. I. T. C. charging and outlasting them. . . Bill Morawski smashing through to block kick and cause safety brings little crowd response. . . Drab first half. . . The basketball interlude in the Maroon backfield. . . A regular game of keep-away. . . Benson pulling a pass out of Gray's hands—Holder evens that score by robbing Slanez of the ball later. . . The rejuvenated Titan outfit in third quarter. . . Mike Lenich doing the unexpected from behind own goal line. . . Pass to Gray gained 20 yards. . . Wesleyan's pass attack, featuring Velde, Benson and Southpaw Weger. . . Holder outstanding on pass defense. . . "Wolf" playing a magnificent game. . . Wesleyan's spread formation. . . Their end around for interference play proving successful. . . The Maroon's great goal line defense in fourth quarter. . . Carbondale men trying hard, but suffering an off day. Titans deserving of victory, though. . . Gray and his turtle necked sweater, reminding one of the football togetery of the gay nineties. . . Patterson's misrated socks. . . Holder always ends up with the boys in on top of him. . . The four in the trees end of gridiron. . . Goodby conference championship hopes!!

There was a cloud of dejection over the Maroon dressing quarters after the game. Over at the other gym the Titans were a happy, joyful lot. They had come down here determined to knock us off. And they did!!!

The seniors in the contest battled gamely in this, their last game in Maroon and White colors. Lynn Holder and Arlie Wolfenbarger especially were outstanding.

Kasovicka, star headgardieless guard of the visitors, was in and out of the play more than the headlinesman. With Co-Captain Henry and Ted Slanez he led the line attack and defense.

Benson, Wolfenbarger and another player or two crashed into the band seats in the fourth quarter. The boys all survived, though.

Saturday's game was a struggle of crippled squads. Coach Elliott led Blazine, Oestman, and McMakin from his regular starters, while Mac's best wingman was suffering from a stiff neck, and was below his usual efficiency.

Several of the players slipped and fell, although they were wearing their mud cleats. The turf was first in places, however. Lenich was almost away on one kick-off return when he fell.

The crowd got a laugh when a big awkward pup sat down and howled as the band saluted the Wesleyan stands. Then the dog trotted along by the side of the

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U.H.S. Quintet Beats Grand Tower Team By Score of 29-25

The University High basketball team hung up its first victory of the season Friday night when it defeated Grand Tower high school 29-25 in the old gymnasium. The score was tied 21-21 at the end of the regular playing time, and was tied 25-25 after one overtime period. In the second overtime period two field goals by Eberhart, U. High forward, clinched the game. Clarence "Bud" Logan was high point man for the game with four field goals and four free throws for twelve points.

University High lost their second game of the season to Royalton High Tuesday night by the score of 38-20.

drum-major as the band came across the field.

Illinois Wesleyan engaged in a limbering-up drill on the Johnston City high school football field Friday. What was to have been a secret practice was attended by about two hundred fans.

When Monmouth and Knox colleges meet in their annual Turkey Day battle, it will be the fiftieth meeting between the two schools. The Bronze Turkey, emblem of football supremacy between these two schools, has been in Monmouth's possession the past three years. Knox, therefore, will have the double purpose of attempting to break their seemingly long streak and providing a new nest for the Turkey.

Lloyd Burdick, mentor of the Knox College football team, lost twenty-eight pounds during the football season. Burdick weighed 264 pounds at the start of the season, and at the close of another non-victorious season he weighs only 236 pounds.

In addition to her conference championship, Augustana also has the leading scorer in the person of Bob Marrack, ace halfback.

During the half, the hot dog stand did a land office business. It as the first good weather for their trade.

The great Kirkvaille Teachers, whipped the Cape Girardeau Indians, 13-9, to spoil Cape Girardeau's big day last Friday. Which proves that Mud, Bons, Watt, Metje, and company can be beaten.

Slurteff College, the Maroon's first foe in basketball, has opened its practice under the direction of a new coach. Athletic Director

Conference Season Comes to Close On Thanksgiving Day

Games this week: Nov. 29, Thanksgiving Day: Carthage at Illinois College; Knox at Monmouth; Illinois Wesleyan at Hanover, Ind.; Rose Poly at James Millikin; Cornell (Ia.) at Bradley.

"Conference games. Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 28.—The 1934 Illinois College conference football season comes to a close on Thanksgiving Day with five games. This year marks the twenty-third gridiron season since the formation of the league in 1911.

Seven colleges, Monmouth, Illinois College, Knox, Bradley, Carthage, Illinois Wesleyan, and James Millikin are the members of the loop who will ring down the curtain this week, which will be the ninth since the opening in September. The thirteen other schools in the conference have already ended their 1934 schedules. Two conference games will get the spotlight, Thanksgiving Day, Knox at Monmouth and Carthage at Illinois College.

Knox and Monmouth meet for the fiftieth time. Of the 49 games the teams have played, Knox has won 26, the Monmouth Scots have won 19 and four were tied. Monmouth has triumphed the past three years and as a result the Bronze Turkey, emblem of football supremacy between the two schools, has been gathering dust in the Monmouth trophy case for that period of time.

The Carthage-Illinois College battle brings the renewal of another outstanding feud of the league. This game originally scheduled for earlier in the season was postponed because of a cloudburst.

Among the non-conference battles is Bradley's melee with Cornell of Iowa. Bradley has upset three times and tied the Iowans twice since 1928.

Herbert Fisher is driving his men hard for the first game with Illinois College of Jacksonville at Altoon, December 1. Especially good prospects thus far are Captain McClintock, forward, and John Keith of Gillespie, freshman offensive star.

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Anthony Hall

Wednesday evening a house meeting was called, and preparations were made for a Christmas dance.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Carl Parkinson lost a Geography book.

FOUND
These articles have been turned in at the President's office: Goode, 'School Atlas'; Oman, 'Seven Roman Statesmen'; College Algebra book, red belt, three coin purses, four pairs of gloves, History map, handkerchief containing money, glasses, automatic pencil.

NEW TERM LISTS SEVERAL FEATURES ON ITS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

a continuation in the study of Agronomy and Animal Husbandry, so that the student may elect as many other weeks in either and secure a semester's credit. The course will be divided into two parts the first being devoted to soil formation and erosion, soil types, physical and chemical properties, plant foods, organic matter, crop rotation, cereals and legumes, soil testing, and the adaptation of crops to climate and soil. The second half will deal with farm animals, types, breeds and grades, feeding, balanced rations, value of better housing, milk and cream testing, growing feeds and using bi-products adapted to economic production of live stock.

Tenney Offers English 378
A third addition to the course is a new course in Comparative Literature, English 378, which will be given for the first time this winter term. The course is designed to supplement, not to replace, the old course in Comparative Literature, English 379. Upperclassmen may register and receive credit for either or both.

English 378 will consist of a study of the writings of Greece, Rome, and medieval Italy, in English translations. As taught for the first time this winter, it will emphasize the ancient ideas and ideals which have been important in their influence on our own literature. Some time will be spent considering the beginnings of philosophical and scientific thought in Greece, since the Greek ideas underlie to a great extent modern thought and literature. Although the course is primarily a literature course, students interested in philosophy may find it helpful as an introduction to that subject.

Rhetoric "A" Class
An A-rhetoric class will be another innovation in the English department the ensuing term. This class which is to be taught by Miss Frances Barbour at the fourth hour, has been arranged for the special benefit of those freshmen who have done work above the average in Rhetoric 101. Recommendations have been made by all the instructors of the students' ability to write and to express themselves.

The registration date of the winter term is Monday, December 3. Many students, however, have found it convenient to pay their fees at the business office yesterday and today. Classes will assemble on Tuesday, December 4.

With The Graduates

Melvin Randall, '30, is head of the Chemistry department of Prairie View college in Prairie View, Texas.

Jessie Hayes, '29, is the head of the Home Economics department at the State University of Iowa.

Grace L. Perkins, '34, is the head of the Home Economics department of Attucks high school of Carbondale.

Elizabeth Smith, '34, is attending school at the University of Illinois. Miss Smith was president of the League of Women Voters, and a very active member of the W. A. A., Y. M. C. A.

Geneva Schroeder, ex-'34, has been employed for the past two years in the offices of the Brown Shoe Factory at Salem.

Dorothy Sites, ex-'34, is attending Business school at Salem. Miss Sites will be remembered as one of the members of the "Me and My Shadow" quartet.

Kenneth Miller, '32, is attending the University of Illinois Law school.

D. R. Sherretz, '23, is head of the Crime Prevention Bureau in Honolulu.

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SHAWN DANCERS TO APPEAR FIRST IN ENTERTAINMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

- 7. Workers' Songs of Middle Europe (Roanitz)—Messrs. Mumaw, Overlees, McCormack, Landers
- (a) March of the Proletariat
- (b) Vagabonds' Song—Who would be shopkeeper, bureaucrat or soldier?
- (c) Millers' Song—Work is bread
- 8. Spear Dance—Japaneque—Shawn
- 9. Cutting the Sugar (Lecuona)—Messrs. Mumaw, Overlees, McCormack, Landers
- Intermission Two Minutes
- IV. Religious Dances:
 - 1. "O Brother Sun and Sister Moon"—A Study of St. Frances of Assisi (Respiq-hi)—Shawn
 - 2. Fetish (Meeker) a primitive African motif—Barton Mumaw
 - 3. Negro Spirituals:
 - (a) Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen—Shawn
 - (b) Go Down Moses—Shawn,

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