ONE HUNDRED FORTY SENIORS ARE RECOMMENDED TO STATE BOARD

1032 SENIORS TO EXCEED ALL PREVIOUS GRADUATES IN NUMBER

One hundred forty seniors have been recommended for graduation at the State Board meeting for the result of applications made the day. These applicants are subject to the completion of graduation ceremonies by August 20th, 1932. This number is the largest to receive the degree of Bachelor of Education of the Southern Illinois Teachers College. Last year the graduates totaled ninety-three, fifty less than the number to be graduated at this year's exercises.

There is a possibility that there will be more names added to the list of seniors, as a part of the misprinting and summer terms providing the Normal School Board meets again.

At the recommendation of the hundred forty seniors recommended to the State Board follows:

Arnold, Clarence Scott
Bailey, Harold S.
Bailey, Lowell P.
Barker, James Arland
Barker, Lee
Bauman, Aline M.
Berk, Ruth
Bigman, Evelyn
Blitz, Paul
Blitz, Walter Leo
Brown, B. E.
Brown, Leo Jerome
Chapman, Tommy Lee
Chapman, John A.
Chapman, Mary Lois Humke
Clark, Roy
Carson, Canada L.
Carson, Harry L.
Carson, Helen M.
Carter, Clara E.
Carthel, Paul
Chapman, Fred H.
Chapman, John E.
Chapman, Jim
Clements, John O.
Cole, Amos D.
Coleman, Elva
Colby, John J.
Colby, Joseph
Campbell, Marie
Canada, Harry L.
Carron, Clara E.
Cartel, Paul
Carter, Mary Lois
Carron, Clarence
Cox, R. Mildred
Critch, Helen M.
Critch, Della
Davis, M. W.
Davis, Anna Louise
Davis, Ernest W.
Dillow, Macon C.
Drake, Hertha S.
Dunlap, Brooks
Dallin, James
Duncan, Frieda Louise
Edwards, Eugene C.
Edwards, Otto
Eberton, Helen
Ferrill, Kate
Finke, Bertha S.

BULLETIN

The annual spring debates between the Illini and Forum debating teams will take place in the gymnasium on April 18th. The teams are to be announced by the Cardinal Key during the Spring term.

STUDENT COUNCIL SELECTS TRIEB TO HEAD '32 PAPER

The Student Council in a meeting last Tuesday selected Miss Elma Trieb to edit the Egyptian during the next school year. Miss Trieb, a member of the Delta Sigma Episcopae society, won out over two other members of the present staff who had been nominated. The two members who were suggested along with Miss Trieb as the logical successors to the present editor were Ruth Mers and William Tucker. Miss Mes is a resident at Anthony Hall and has done constructive work for the weekly during the past two years. The present editor, Mr. Tucker, is comparatively a new-comer to the Egyptian staff but has the advantage of having edited the college paper at Shurtleff last year. Miss Trieb, the successful candidate for the position as editor-in-chief, has served the past two years as a member of the editorial board. At the same meeting the school council appointed Ray Heitman as business manager to succeed the present manager, Clarence Kirchhofer. Mr. Heitman was a successful candidate because of the fact that he has devoted his time to the advertising phase of the Egyptian and has been instrumental in keeping that part of the organization on a paying basis.

FIVE "MARIAH" REHEARSALS HELD EACH WEEK

With the presentation of "Mariah" just two weeks distant, the members of the cast have begun rehearsals on the stage and with the orchestra. The principal rehearsals are taking place a week, while the chorus performances twice a week.

The characters of the cast which will be augmented by a chorus of forty voices, include the following:

- Lady Harriet Delmar-
- Mrs. McIntosh
- Nancy-Theima Kolog
- Mrs. Minot
- Christian Mickelock- Harold Bailey
- Lionel- Robert Dun Paner
- Plunket- Willard Mangrove
- Sheriff of Richmond- Marc Green

The action of the "Mariah" centers around the desire of Lady Harriet to have some young person and exciting to revive her languishing interest in her present amusements and amusements. When the story opens, Lady Harriet's friends are attempting to amuse her. At this moment, her interest is diverted by the sound of a ringing bell. So many are being shown to her way to Richmond where they are to go, and she finds it a pleasant surprise. The audience at Richmond where they are to go, and they find it a pleasant surprise. The audience at Richmond where they are to go, and they find it a pleasant surprise.

Four "Mariah" Rehearsals Held Each Week

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ATTENTION! STUDENTS!
The newest in Spring and Summer Footwear for both men and women at prices that will make your budget glad. Prices $1.88 to $2.88.

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NEW ARRIVALS IN WASH DRESSES
You'll like them—"Nelly Don Styles" in eyelet batiste, linen, mesh, voiles and prints, in a beautiful assortment of pastel shades. They make good, cool attractive school dresses, because they fit and launder well—$1.95 to $3.95.

JOHNSON'S, Inc.

CLAYTON EGYPTIAN

CLUBS-SOCIETIES-ORGANIZATIONS

There's lots of fun going on in the last few months. This is itself has been foremost, for in the past waves of excitement, the periods of tranquility. Again this state of affairs has beenfallen. The facts situation have been with the student body; thus far only because the authorities had felt that a solution would be found. If such had been the case, it would have been utterly needless to have alarmed the student body. However, the authorities have explained that it is imperative that the entire school—faculty and students—assist in the solving of the mystery.

The known facts, as handed down by the Chief of Detectives, are as follows: It appears that some time last Saturday night, presumably between the hours of midnight and 3:00 a.m., some person, or persons, gained entrance to the Wheat library. Entrance was made by use of the fire escape. The th th, or thieves, was apparently acquainted with the "ways and means," in fact, that they knew how to remove the fire escape wires that fell to the alarm system. Entrance was made by use of the fire escape. The thieves, or weaver's, was apparently acquainted with the "ways and means," in fact, that they knew how to remove the fire escape wires that fell to the alarm system.

The intruders, presuming that one person could not have carried out the thefts, did not stay long on the second floor. This indicates that they had a known objective. Precaution was taken that they were accounted for with the building. Only one thing was removed from the second floor and in this, much to the shock of detectives, was the fireprint itself. The absence of fireprints is attributed to the wearing of gloves.

On the lower floor the intruders broke into one of the safe-deposit boxes. Even the files were ransacked. Evidently, they were bent on taking the few cents in charge that they could find. The thieves, or weaver's, was apparently acquainted with the "ways and means," in fact, that they knew how to remove the fire escape wires that fell to the alarm system.

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STATION
these he rupting'!

At dinner. My first turned from adventurer in

North Pole-darers to

I sweated, pausing to

the ice.' He stated

I mean. I asked, "What

the most daring sea

peared as a pro When asked about their food sup-

all three things--"Here he hesitated, ap-

pemmican, beem-walrus, polar bears,

"Is

Pemmican?"

Questions when he

Fourth and only

Pemmican."

I asked as I look-

Pemmican, pem-mi-ni-cam-a, he

I decided upon

three things;--Here he hesitated, ap-

asked, "What

media years long and

of drift ice; I like

In the

the most

the

the

part.

I have taken

White--"he began

our

Voyage length, and

himself for thousands of years

of ice; I felt quite conscious of my

"What do you

I am

interested

"Do you

snow with

first

I have been interviewed for five

Commemorating a predetermined question, I asked, "What experience in

"The great danger in the

the

I wanted to know.

I interrupted to explain, "I

a

I paused when he

Samuel.

there is a danger of being carried away by

he stressed the fact that the

the Pol

of

in

at

"What were the coldest

"Home near was you then?"

PF came back

was a modest

"Pemmican?" I asked

for

in

"At the next opportunity

my

Mr. MacMillan that

MacMillan's favorite

Mr. MacMillan are you bored by

we return from

"What

in

i

I be

"Do you want to

comfort

in shorts and shorts

in and see our new "U" crotch garments cut to

in the

wear your coat?"


do you

HISTORY

where is this tribe

into my notes. Cautiously

he announced that he was

Mr. MacMillan's favorite

orite sport; at least such a verification

I can

"can man

the most

"Yes, we clothe

"..." At dinner,

and

in

to

we

"..."

inviting

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A PLEA FOR TALENT

Where are our literary freshmen? The class which has most recently enrolled at S. I. T. C. has produced musicians, painters, and actors in large numbers, and such a group normally does. The various campus organizations have bid for the freshmen and have taken them in both as members and as leaders. These underclassmen have proved themselves capable and versatile, but they have not shown the least interest in writing. The poetry talent is lacking. Records show that many freshmen held responsible positions on the staffs of their high school publications. A considerable number of them had epures in journalism. Encouragement too has been all that is desirable. The staff has extended personal invitations; teachers of rhetoric have urged their classes to connect with the Egyptian board, and Nu Phi Pi has conducted a contest, offering lucrative prizes for the best feature and news article. The response has been wholly negligible. Only indifference has been noticeable. Do not the freshmen realize that the weekly publication and the year-book are their responsibility next year, the next, and the next?

SIMPLY SYSTEM

“My mind,” said Napoleon, “is like a chest of drawers. When I am done with one subject, I shut it up; then I have no confusion of ideas.” A great majority of our students could double their accomplishment by self-discipline and learning to incorporate in their work and lives the system, method, and order of Napoleon. “Failed for lack of system,” could be said of many, as working in a helter-skelter sort of way, or spasmodically, forms habits of carelessness and indifference. A little system doubles efficiency, encourages prompt decisive action, and creates self-reliance. The object of all system is to simplify and facilitate, to avoid repetition, to insure accuracy and dispatch. Inject system, and you have a tremendous time-saver and energy-saver. Big business officials have time for social activities, for travel, for hobbies and are big in proportion to their ability to SYSTEMITIZE their time, their thoughts, their energies, their abilities.

Put system in your work. It will pay big.

BE A BIG SISTER

Why not have big sisters? This is a question now discussed in the Women’s League. To be a big sister gives one a certain sense of responsibility which cannot be gained elsewhere. Social contact is increased also, and it continues to increase, for little sisters will some day be big sisters and acquaintances cannot fail to come.

With our large number of students living in Carbondale this could succeed splendidly, for what senior college girl of Carbondale does not know every nook and corner and Likewise every business house, not to mention the campus clubs and buildings along with their uses, both legitimate and forbidden? Think about it and talk about it, girls, then you will want to be big sisters.

SCRIBALOVE

Last week Venice Brink’s editorial, appeared on page four of the Egyptian. The editorial contained somewhat three hundred words—simple English words—which Brink had laid together in simple sentences. There were eight sentences in all. Six of them were interrogative. Brink was simply expressing his feeling of that fact he was judged the winner and rightly so. There is an art in asking questions. Ask the practice teachers.

Some time ago a student called on this fellow and was supposed to stand for something.

Among other operations he was nailing an onion onto a plate. “You must like onions,” I ventured. “In spells,” he replied, “Sometimes I consume plentiful quantities of the vegetable and then touch it for weeks.” A good beginning with a touch of humor. He was approachable.

After he had finished his meal we went up to his room—an ordinary room with an iron bed, a closet, a dresser, a trunk, and shelves around the walls. We sat down and continued the talk which was almost an interview. We discovered that the student was one of those delightful people who have seen plenty of life without becoming silently and unexpressably opinionated. He was not impressed by the fact that he easily had the proverbial “fund of knowledge.” At first we talked of the various Negro dialects found in different southern states. Then we talked of Communism, Russia, and Lenin. Travels and his latest books led to late authors. He had read liberally from them and had made accurate literary criticisms in most cases. Then we drifted back to nineteenth century literature and discussed the English poets. Brink approved. “Tennyson was a man of culture and grace, Vergil, like Byron spirit, and He thought Kipling was rotten. He had opinions, certainly. Maupassant’s short stories were good, and Khayyam’s quatrains were beautiful. The conversation wound on and touched on stunts like that. It ended, and Brink telling me the number of times Upon Sinclair had been in for a whirlwind low key and he who wanted his balls each time. Brink knew things.

There is plenty of talk about the letters “N” and “S.” We are mariners we would think they were points of the compass. Physics students think of the opposite poles of the magnet. Little means a lot to fellow students. They wonder if the letter “S” is going to be like the time the new dollar bill came out. Wonders if the “N” might as well. The S that would certainly be one way of making the change without making anyone angry. The N would be on a silver dime. The N club ad letter could be redeamed for the new ".20.” This way every “N” club student would get some circulation. An admirable system, admirable.

Another good place has gone. A few weeks ago it was widely advertised that a certain dance at a golf club near Marion would consist of the negligible sum of twenty-five cents. Depression prices, hoary! The ad also said we could buy whisky brooms with the money saved. We went to the dance but we didn’t buy whisky brooms. The next week the price was...
FOUR NEW BOXING CHAMPS RESULT DURING COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

All contestants in bouts extended to win decisions.

More than four hundred witnessed the most spectacular and successful boxing and wrestling tournament ever staged in the S. I. T. C. gymnasium. The new champions were entitled to the finishe's enthusiastic fanite fights were kept on their toes. Although slugging predominated, the boxing matches were not without the usual contingencies and, when the wrestling bouts consisted of three two-minute round periods with additional round periods in case of a draw, the matches were six minutes long with two three-minute over-time periods if necessary to decide the winner.

Four new champions were created in the seven boxing bouts held. Tuve, successfully defended his crown while Miller took a draw in the heavy weight division. J. C. Perry, the Forum's leading lightweight and the new champion was visibly shaken and was not in top form.

The Tigers Gracie-King, another division of the tournament, were the two round bouts went well and were more highly regarded, with the exception of例外ton in the final match. The decision was made by the referees to award the championship to the Forum's leading lightweight and the new champion was visibly shaken and was not in top form.

Girls May Apply for A.A.U. Loans

The Carbondale branch of the A.A.U. is ready to consider applications for their annual scholarship. This amounts to a loan of fifty dollars a term for one year's study without interest.

The list of eligible young women now in attendance in the school who are eligible for this scholarship is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jane Smith</td>
<td>Carbondale</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Brown</td>
<td>Carbondale</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Doe</td>
<td>Carbondale</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

_TRACK SQUAD IS LINE OUT FOR 1932 SCHEDULE

_Weather handicaps Cinder artists in attempt at conditioning.

Owing to adverse weather conditions our track squad has been unable to have its quota of practice and conditioning in the spring. The weather has caused us to postpone the series of sprints in the morning and the schedule of afternoon practice and conditioning.

Some of the schedule of the intramural basketball season for the year 1932-1933 was as follows:

- The first intramural basketball tournament at S. I. T. C. was recently organized. All the teams will be divided into five groups and the number of teams in each group will be determined by the number of entries.
- The first intramural basketball tournament will be held on the campus.
- The first intramural basketball tournament will be held on the campus. The winners of the first and second place will be determined by the number of entries.
In fact, you are cherie, my sweet, out of the wisdom of your unlimited tum them to Mrs. Barnes of the bility that I have a great talent, and I must as yours is the kind only a sweet- book would open my he-art to you.

**THE SPHINX**

It is with some you now guy about to freeze to death, just say, he doesn't like Jane the theme song, never read a book.

There seems to be an edge of a hidden on the airport. The man's coatover I don't fully comprehend.

**THE SPHINX KNOWS:**

Jimmie Feirich boasts that he has gone to school fourteen years and never been read a book.

**Award Committee to List Scholarship Activity Students**

Captain William McAndrew, acting in the capacity of chairman of the college committee for the awarding of letters, has announced that examinations for the awarding of scholarship and activity awards should be held at once. Mr. McAndrew has received a few names of students to be awarded recognitions for scholarship or campus activity.

The letters given are minor letters. The awards are given to students who have obtained a 4.5 average during the fall and winter terms of the school year. This average is an A-B standard and must be maintained by the student through both terms. Any member of the college today may suggest the name of any student, providing the student suggested has a 4.5 average. A student who has this A-B standing may suggest his own name.

Awards are also given to students who have earned some credit in extra-curricular activities. These letters are given to members of the college body who work in extracurricular activities in such recognition. The names of students are usually submitted by organization committees appointed solely for that purpose, or by faculty advisors empowered by the organization.

Within the next two weeks the committee will submit its report of those eligible for recognition as leaders in scholarship or extra-curricular activities. Suggested names to be left with Capt. McAndrew in the athletic office.

**So unique.** To think of comparing a girl's lips to cherries, and her kisser to wine. I never heard of anything so charmingly naive in all my life. You must have stans in that lyric about her "violet eyes" and "honey-colored hair" and "rose leaf skin." I know.

You ask my advice. Ask your best girl to go to the sophomore dance later this week. I suggest that you can be with her alone. Then on the way home quote that poem. Tell her you wrote it about her and say, "My love, you are my one chance to ever see or hear her—it be sure to keep that promise. If she loves you, and be sure she does before you pass this experiment, she will think you are brilliant, wonderful, and genius. And from then on your road will be easy, but don't let anyone else see it. And don't try to publish it. For now this is hard but for your own you must say it—you've heard of faces only mothers could love, haven't you? Well, I'm afraid such poetry as yours is the kind only a sweet-heart could appreciate.

Respectfully,

The Sphinx.

**LOST**—A pair of black rimmed spectacles. The finder will please return them to Mrs. Barnes of the Home Economics Department.

**Exchange**

The Women's glee club will make a spring concert tour throughout the eastern states from April 8 to April 24. The club, consisting of thirty singers, will leave by a special bus on Friday, April 8, after chapel—Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

With three lettermen from former squads and a last year's veteran in the baseball team to school for the tennis prospects this year look very promising—College News, Charleston, Illinois.

Senior Day on the campus of East Central promises to be an unqualified success. There has been a registration of one thousand seniors of the district with their chaperones and advisors—East Central Journal, E. C. T. C.

Three debaters of the college defeated the Jolliet Aggies last Friday night in a formal debate on the question, "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for national service."—The Capaha Arrow, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Nine members of the East Central debate squad will leave Sunday morning for Tulia to participate in the National Pi Kappa Delta convention, which begins there next Monday—East Central Journal, E. C. T. C.

At the regular meeting of the Forum which will be held in the reception room Thursday evening, April 7, the National Republican Convention which begins there next Monday—East Central Journal, E. C. T. C.

**Alumni News**

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crawshaw visited their friends in East Central last week end.

Henry Marcus, a graduate of the class of 1926, has been appointed to head the research laboratories in the United States Bureau of Fisheries at Rockwell, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Foley announce the birth of twins, born Sunday morning at Hemen Hospital.

**FOX HIPPODROME**

**MURPHYSBORO**

Sunday and Monday

April 10-11

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**EDDIE QUILLAN**

**GERSHWIN'S**

**MITZY GREEN**

**ARLINUE JUDINE**

**WHEELER CRAY**

**A HIT ON BROADWAY... A SONG SMASH ON THE SCREEN**

As RKO Radio Picture show by Wm. Snavely

**GIRL CRAZY**

**ALSO**

**IN "CLOSE FARMONY"**

Tues. & Wed., April 12-13

Maurice Chevalier

Jeanette MacDonald

In

'One Hour With You'