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PROPORTIONATE DECREASE IS SLIGHTER THAN THAT OF LAST YEAR

With a present enrollment of 1419 college students, the winter term student body indicates a decrease of 108 from the enrollment figure of the fall term. Although it will be permissible to register as late as the remainder of this week, it is not likely that the number of late-comers will be sufficient to bring the total up to the full term.

However, this situation is the usual one, the proportionate decrease being lighter than that of last year. When the winter term enrollment was 1527 last year, it showed a drop of 148 compared to 1749. The full term increase was registered number being 1469, of which more than half were women. It is interesting to note that the number of men students compared with the number of women students is this year almost equal, with 732 men and 747 women registered during the fall term. Of the fall term total, 582 were freshmen.

An extension of two weeks is allowed in registration for any twelve weeks’ term, so that students may register up till Friday afternoon, December 13, by paying an additional late registration fee of one dollar.

Conférence for Students in Politics Held in Washington

Though it is not probable that anyone from this campus will attend, some students here may be interested in learning of the National Conference on Students in Politics that will be held in Washington, D.C., December 29-31. Some of the collegiate associations that are participating in the conference are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., American Student Union, and League for Industrial Democracy and the Interfraternity Disarmament Council. Among those who have endorsed the conference are John Dewey, Norman Thomas, Bishop J. C. Baker, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

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ENROLLMENT NUMBERS 1419 FOR WINTER QUARTER

IMMUNRATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT

All students interested in entering a team in the Intramural Basketball tournament will meet at the gymnasium on Monday evening at 7:30 o’clock. For further information consult Coach Dee Lingle.

Freshmen Provide Student Program to Initiate Policy

On the request of the council committee on student entertainment, the freshmen class presented the regular student program in chapel Friday afternoon, December 13. groups presented, such as (1) "The Times," a popular musical, the entertainment included a dance by the Smith and Mitchell teams, a solo tap-dance by Edith McIlvain, a reading, in medley form by Robert Bylles, and a vocal solo by Bert Eibee. In order to provide a greater variety of programs for the following Fridays: A sophomore committee, composed of members of the class presidents, council members, and sponsor, Dean Wham, will provide for the entertainment this week and at Christmas, the senior class groups will probably take their turns.

Though place for managing the entertainments have not been definitely fixed, it is possible that the Council will call on the societies for some performances. The committee from the School of Music will request the name of the chairman of the whole matter is composed of: Dean Wham, ex-officio member, Miss Emma Bowyer, Dr. Willis Short, Dr. R. L. Beyer, Paul McIlvain, Edith Anne West, Mildred Smith, and John Stanfield.

Pre-Medical Exam is Given Four Men to Discover Aptitude

Four pre-medical students of S. T. C. Jack Taylor, Vernon Anderson, Victor Spurgeon, and Nemo Gage, took the Medical College's Aptitude Test, under the direction of Dr. George D. Wham, in his class-room last Wednesday, December 13. These tests were sent out to Dr. H. C. Mann, supervisor of pre-medical examinations, by the Association of American Medical Students, in order to be given to all the applicants to apply for entrance to Medical College by the fall of 1933.

The tests are divided into seven main divisions, which are: (1) Visual Memory; (2) Visual Content; (3) Comprehension and Retention; (4) Pre-medical Information, including knowledge of zoology, geology, organic chemistry, and physics; (5) Scientific Vocabulary; (6) Ability to Follow Directions; and (7) Understanding of Printed Material.

Only those students who show special ability in this line of work and who have a high scholastic standing on this test are admitted to medical schools.

Conference Unanimously Elects William McAndrew President of the conference for the coming year, Mr. McAndrew has been elected the debate of the debate of the Americans Athletic Conference. Southern Illinois Teachers College for the past 20 years. He was honored by the conference last week when he elected him to the post of vice-president.

Coach McAndrew, in his reap as Director of Athletics at the institution, has made many friends and is known throughout the conference at a good, clean sportman. He, beyond any doubt, is one of the most popular coaches in the country today. He is a surpassing in every respect, Coach Lanza of Charleston.

Mr. McAndrew succeeded Professor James A. Campbell of Knox in the presidencial chair of the conference. The other officers elected were: Vice-President, Charles Gowan; Secretary, Anna West. Program chairman for the coming year.

At the meeting of the Association yesterday evening, a program arranged by members of the Poetry Club was presented. Christmas poetry from various sources was read and popular, and Rudd Stavenson sang a Christmas carol.

W.A.A. Banquet Held to Initiate Women as Active Members

The W. A. A. Hockey, Volleleball banquet was held Monday evening, December 13, at the Presbyterian Church. Approximately five people attended the initiation service, being the banquet in which 14 people were elected as active members of W. A. A.

The banquet program of which Nedra Goggin was chairman and toastmaster was typically athletic, the womenians singing, all due to hockey or volleyball.

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At the conclusion of the banquet, an original hockey song, written by Mrs. James Jones, will be sung by the composer.

Miss Wintersteen and Mrs. McGowan have been added to the teaching force at the Brus School.

MADDOCK CLUB TO PRESENT MESSIAH FOR THE SIXTH YEAR

FOUR OF THE CHORUSES TO BE PRESENTED THIS YEAR THE FIRST TIME

In accordance with tradition, the Maddock Club will again present Handel's "Messiah," in chapel at Christmas time. This is the sixth year that this oratorio has been presented here this year, but it is expected that the performance will surpass previous ones as much as four of the choruses will be presented this year.

The first band for the orchestra will be used for the first time at 7:10 p.m., with membership of approximately fifty-five people, has been working hard on the program for the past four weeks. The band will be conducted by the college orchestra and will be assisted by eight soloists: Miss Ruth Holz, Miss Red" Cook, Miss Edie Bailey, and Miss Elise Fanning, after; Mrs. Robert Rawlins, Mrs. Warner Cullison, and John Hall, and Miss Elise Bailey, and John Hall, and Miss Elise Bailey, and John Hall.

This oratorio is given at least once a year by nearly every college in the United States, it being particularly fitting, be said to be done by the (Continued on page 6)

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Men of Forum Meet At Home of Sponsor

Temporarily changing their time of meeting, the Forum debate society met Monday afternoon at the home of their sponsor, Dr. R. L. Beyer. The afternoon was spent in a discussion of the question that the club will debate with other colleges in January and February. Though that question has not been finally defined, it will concern a permanent extension of the powers of the President of the United States.

For several weeks the Forum has been working to arrange a number of meets with other colleges in this region, but a detailed schedule is not ready at this time for publication. It is probable that it will be arranged and set in motion next Monday night, when the club will resume its regular meeting time.

At a house meeting last week, Cornelia Yaeger was elected president of the Forum. Miss Yaeger, the holder of the A. A. W. scholarship award, is well known for her attractive personality as well as for her excellent scholastic standing.

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam Speaks at Banquet of Education Club

At meetings last term of the College Radio Club, a recently organized group of students who enjoy the program of the Francis Beacon was chosen president. Other officers, Goodwin Peterson, junior, and Ernest Arnes, sophomore, in Omicron Delta Xi were adopted. Dr. O. B. Young of the Physics department is sponsoring the club.

A report entitled "Powerpax and "Reptilecules" was presented by Mr. Peterson at the final meeting of the term which will be based on radio theory and amateur operating.

CARL RENSHAW

Mr. Renshaw was elected president of the Scenic Society at its last meeting of the fall term. With the winter month for his term of office, he succeeds James Mcquarie, former Scenic president.

Mrs. Smith Closes Series of Lectures at Strut and Fret

A talk by Mrs. Mae C. Travillion Smith on "Poor Acting" closed the Strut and Fret lecture series last Thursday night, December 7. After whimsically referring to the first S. U. homecoming play that at 1921 as the best example of poor acting ever exhibited on the auditorium stage, Mrs. Smith proceeded to discuss the "what's the disaster of "show your good acting should by discussing what it is not.

"Poor acting is most often done by actors who take lesser roles," Mrs. Smith declared. "Those who meet their roles do the mediocre act."

"Explain to the audience," Mrs. Smith said. "The audience can memorize the words of a role as well as the actors. Poor acting is not the result of poor acting. It is the result of the lack of a trained audience."

"The actor who has the most training in acting," Mrs. Smith suggested, "is the actor who has the least training in acting."

"Boys high schools will absorb the time between the second day of education, and then turn to industry. College students who are forced to work will find it more difficult to establish Junior College."

"Because we shall do it, and with the imagination of the actor," Mrs. Smith continued, "the actor who has the least training in acting is the actor who has the most training in acting."

Mrs. Smith declared. "Those who do not play, but listen, are better."

"The actor who is interested in the art of acting," Mrs. Smith explained, "is the actor who is interested in the art of acting."

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Mrs. Smith said that the training of actors is the training of actors. She is the training of actors. She is the training of actors. She is the training of actors. She is the training of actors. She is the training of actors.

The meeting concluded with Mrs. Smith's address to the members of the Club, who were invited to attend the next meeting on Monday night, December 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar Hears Report by Dr. T. W. Abbott

At the meeting of the Chemistry Seminar yesterday evening, December 10, Dr. T. W. Abbott spoke to the members on the topic, "The Application of Organic Chemistry Industry."

The Seminar meets about every two weeks on Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Tenney’s Work Included in Book on Appreciating Poetry

Dr. Charles Tenney of the English department has had some of his work published in a book on Appreciating Poetry.

Delta Sigma Epiahon

Miss Reba Anderson, national officer and member of the general council of Delta Sigma Epiahon, visited Alpha Delta chapter last week. Mr. Anderson is a member of the Oklahoma chapter, which has been examining various chapters in the second and third years.

According to directory reports from N. L. College in Decatur, Miss Helen and John are overwork-
BOOK REVIEW

One of the most noticeable features of the periodical is the artistic makeup in the cover design and the general sections throughout the whole journal. All the cartoons are in good taste and well-drawn—they are funny.

The outstanding feature of the Esquire is the section of articles Ernest Hemingway and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. being the two principal contributors for the fall issue. This section has the quality of appealing to a wide audience—men of all types. Among the articles of which I am particularly interested in is the article written by Ernest Hemingway and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. about the making of a movie. The article is very well printed and tastefully colored.

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Exchanges

Studied at Tondawa, Oklahoma college can, ever to this day, voice its opinion of that institution. Many interesting comments can usually be found, however, among the greater majority of wisecracks.

Tests made at the Milwaukee State Teachers College show that the average athletes are not so dumb as is universally believed. The score made was so great that it is probably safe to say the, "athletics, eighty-two percent for non-athletes."

A certain French plan at Whistler College, Wheaton, Illinois, held a unique session. It assembled at the professor's home for an hour of French papers, songs, and refreshments.

"The Conference presents the following stanza current on campuses of the pay nineties, and desires its readers to match the phrases with 1933 equivalents. Get set, go:

21 skidoo, go roll your hoop; on the wink; oh you kid; let's manch; beat breadbasket; pur! the hoo doo."—The State Teachers College Digest, Valley City, N. D.

Suicides in colleges have dropped fifty per cent.

Under the sun...

Paul Pry can prove:

George Bercuk's love for Myrtle Miles.

Oscar Good's condition on December 6.

Ray Hartman's prospective marriage.

Badline French has artistic taste.

Vlyde Henson is a spiritualist.

Child labor is being abolished. Youngsters are leaving the factories and taking up school. We only find the little red school house in the deserted GLOGED. They shake their heads and say: "The Depression must have closed it."
TO STRUT AND FRET

Strut and Fret's latest undertaking, the play-writing contest, calls to our attention the splendid service that society regularly does the college. Above many other clubs it deserves recognition for its activities because it is consistently unassuming about them.

For a second year, Strut and Fret is presenting a series of public lectures which will be free to the public at large. The instruction they offer, as well as the character of the speakers who bring them to the campus, is an example of the sort of entertainment that smacks more of a college than the piano-solo-oomphumorous reading program.

In the matter of all our dramatics, it is usually Strut and Fret that bears the brunt of them. The annual Homecoming entertainment with their product started that way, and with all their success they have never profited a cent from it. The spring plays, though actually produced by the literary societies, are helped along by Strut and Fret talent and occasionally by Strut and Fret funds.

Now a contest is sponsored, generous in the competition it allows and remunerative in its award. Altogether Strut and Fret is so unselfish in its work that it deserves much respect, and for its steady contribution to make our college program so much fuller we offer this tribute.

PREPARE TO Hibernate

Not as a threat or as a promise, but as a truism we tell you that the nine weeks between Christmas and spring term will be empty ones here. That fact is too well known to the upperclassmen, and the freshman will realize it soon, with all their success they have never profited a cent from it. The spring plays, though actually produced by the literary societies, are helped along by Strut and Fret talent and occasionally by Strut and Fret funds.

Perhaps we are not quite accurate in that statement. Last year the A. A. U. W. helped out the winter term by the bringing of marionettes to the campus in January, and the Y. M. C. A. presented a play, Pal's. First. But two events hardly make a nine-week period of unpleasant out-door life interesting and enjoyable. You will remind us, perhaps, that baseball games are to be played, but even though they provide recreation, one can hardly say that a program of athletic exhibitions is adequate entertainment for college men and women.

Why not plan immediately some scheme for bringing new noted lecturers, musicians, dramatics, and so on? Why set ourselves deliberately to a dull winter of only library trips and Wednesday society meetings. We have a council to appeal to. We have the privilege of referendum in connection with the student entertainment assessments. We have even a large amount of money we have recently contributed to a fund that easily could stand reappropriation.
BASKETBALL MEN
PLAY FIRST MATCH
IN GYM TOMORROW

OPPONENTS WILL BE QUINTET FROM ARKANSAS

In opening the current basketball season the Cardinalea worden
enlivened a long time ago after the Arkansans took a victory
from Arkansas tomorrow night on the
local hardwood floor. With the return
of eight lettermen to the squad.
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is the reason they have "Hawksfoot"
(Terrible)

now go down to the serious
side of the question. Davison, Hold-
er, Bricker, Emery, and I are out to
take them sharp-backed fellows into
ramp. Will they do it? Your guess
is as good as mine.

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four new trims in the game of
basketball. The main attraction is to be
played tomorrow night at 8 o'clock
in the new gym.

"Doc" Lingle has taken a liking to
his headed wrestlers. He spent
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chair upstairs so his head men

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College Bowlers
BEGIN SECOND
OF THEIR COMPETITION

Because of the general confusion at
the beginning of the term there
were no games played by the college
Bowling League last week. However,
the second half of the season will
start this week at the Boro bowling
alleys.

John Gilbert and his alumni team
will start the lineup
the lead with Abbott's Robots a close
second. This team will settle defi-
nitively the Wrester bowling team
as well as the superior individual
bowler.

Games that will be played this
week will be those between Grammer's
Cats and the Chi Delta Chi, and
between Abbott's Robots and the
Alumni.

VIRGINIA LEE WEST HOSTESS
TO H. SCHOOL JUNIORS TODAY

The junior class of the University
High School will be entertained at a
Christmas party to be held at the
home of Virginia Lee West this
afternoon. Miss Hawkins will attend as
a guest of Miss Wells, sponsor of the
junior class.

There is a marked increase in the
number of students taking practice
this term with an addition of
forty-six and five and a half credits.

COLLEGE BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR 1934 PROVIDES TWO NEW OPPONENTS

SIX GAMES PLANNED FOR PLAY ON LOCAL FIELD

Coach William McAndrew returned
from the Little Nineer Conference
meeting with the presidency under
his belt and a very hard foot-
ball schedule for the Maroons in his
brief case. The Maroons will play
six home games and will take the road
for the other three scheduled games.
Two new teams have been added to
the schedule, which raises the
number of games to seven.

St. Victor and the championship
Illinois Wesleyan aggregations have
been added to the schedule to take
the places of Murray and Macomb,
which are not appearing or next sea-
son's schedule. St. Victor always has
a hard fighting aggregation and will
prove tough competition for the Mar-
oons. The final game of the season
began the 1933 conference champs
at the local pension. The book-
fast Wesleyan eleven will play the
season for the three on Novem-
ber 24.

The schedule includes the usual
games with Cape Girardeau, and
games with Old Normal, McDowell,
DeKalb, Shurtleft, and Charleston.
It seems that the 1934 season will
witness the most attractive home-
schedule ever presented by the Maroons
and it should be packed with thrill.

The schedule is as follows:

October 5—Cap Girardeau, (home)
October 12—Old Normal, (away)
October 19—Shurtleft, (home)
October 27—DeKalb, (away)
November 3—Charleston, (away)
November 11—Ill. Wesleyan, (home)

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A pair of woman's black kid
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A brown fabric glove. A new athletic ticket with R.
Sheer's name on it.
A woman's green ring in silver
mounting.
A pair of black boots.
A red feather pen named "On-
ward."
Two small pictures.
"Eltie's children by Finley. Patsy
Jane Watson's name is on the
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"WHEN THE CROWD IS NOT
A CROWD..."

CHRISTMAS NEWS

COMEDY NEWS
HAVE YOU
BARBAST ANWYCK
Saturday, December 16
REPAIRING-OURS
Sunday and Monday
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
Christmas Card., Jewelry, Hand
Buying New Shoes

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December 14-15
DICK POWELL
"HOOPLA"

WE CAN PLEASE
FOR EVERY ONE ON YOUR
CHRISTMAS LIST

OF APPAREL
Are More
Practical
and
Appreciated
Our Stocks
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Very
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THE
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S. West Cor. Monroe and Illinois

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LIBRARY STATISTICS

"Most popular book—the one from
which you have to make a report
period.
Most popular magazine—the one
the girl across the table has promised
at least three times.
Most popular place—the stairways
between the stacks.
Most popular occupation—calculat-
ing how many more pages you have to

"Lost and Found"

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