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MEMBERSHIP OF SCHOOL COUNCIL IS NOW COMPLETE

Regular Meetings Held on Tuesday of Odd Weeks of Term

Since the seniors and the freshmen have the Council elections at this time, the student personnel of the School Council is now ready for announcement. At the freshman meeting held October 8, Dorothy Warnan of Mount Vernon, and Charles Wing of Harrisburg were elected to represent that class on the Council. Although the seniors had elected their class officials the week before, they did not choose the council members until last Thursday, at which time Elma Trimb of Belleville and Dick Crew of Carbondale were elected to represent these classes on the Council.

In addition to the four student names above, the council includes: Oval M. O'Neal, Nyla G. Crepon, and Maurie Taylor of Carbondale, sophomore representatives; William Rolls Winkleman, of East St. Louis, and Virginia Shiffs of Carbondale, who are sent from the Junior class.

Elect Faculty Members

The council has elected the faculty members: Dean George B. Wharn, head of the department of education; Miss Lilian L. James, head of the English department; Dr. Wil- liam S. Callahan, head of the department of Political Science; Dr. J. E. Willard, head of the department of Art; Dean Louis K. Winters, head of the department of home economics; Dean S. H. K. Koster, head of the department of Zoology; and Prof. W. T. E. F.头, head of the department of mathematics.

Memories of the School Council are held regularly on the Tuesday of every odd-numbered week of the school term during chapel hour, but the chairman will call special meetings at any time a student or faculty member requests the council.

According to the schedule of meetings, the first regular one will be held on October 18, but it is thought that a meeting may be called some time this week.

Student Directory Compiled by Harris

"Several new items will be fea- tured in the 1932-'33 student directory," stated Charles Harris (4), the junior who compiled the directory himself and published this very convenient little booklet. Most important of these is the fact that the directory will be given away, absolutely free of charge to the students and faculty members. Last year the price was ten cents.

Another new feature of the directory is a comprehensive history of the college, written by Gay Lambert (4). According to Mr. Harris, the directory will be ready for distribution within the next week or two.

SCHLSINGIER AND LEWIS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP LOAN

Recipients of the American Association of University Women scholarship fund have been announced by Miss Frances Barbour, chairman of the committee to receive and distribute the funds. The awards were announced at the annual Homecoming meeting.

Lucille Schlesinger (1), a freshman of the University of Illinois, and Ellen Lewis (2), a sophomore at the University of Illinois, have been awarded the scholarships.

One hundred dollars was voted for either a new feature of the directory, under the heading of "Student Directory," and reported by Charles Harris (4).

"The directory is the only one of its kind in the country," said Harris, "and it will be a great help to the students in getting the information they need."
Annual Zetetic Fall Prom Will Be Held on October 29th

At their last meeting, the members of the Zetetic Society set the date for their Fall Ball and Prom for October 29. Committees were appointed in charge of invitations and programs. Since the dance will be strictly invitational, and each member will be allowed to take only one date and one other couple, all those who are likely to be present have been invited as soon as possible to Mary Ellen Wood, Virginia Draper, or Frank Evans. The Zetetic Society's Annual Fall Ball will also be the society's twenty-first anniversary, and plans are being made for a number of events.

Parliamentary Drill Program

The Debate-Affirmative, Mae Ber­

nington, and Tho Hayes will present a debate Saturday night which will be held October 23, the regular parliamentary drill. Following the debate and open forum the club will enjoy the services of the university of Missouri and Missouri, and a number of events.

House Dance October 22

A committee with Helen Dunning (5), acting as chairman, has appointed dates to the fall house dance which will be held October 23. Clark and Erskine's Visit at Homes

Gertrude Clark (2) visited her George D. Wham on the death of her mother, Mrs. Nancy J. Wham, who died at her home in Centralia, October 8.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The students and faculty of Southern Illinois Teachers' College express their deepest sympathy to Dean George D. Wham on the death of his mother, Mrs. Nancy J. Wham, who died at her home in Centralia, October 8.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Founders' Day

Alpha Delta will observe its founder's day tonight at the chapter house, with a formal dinner to which all members and guests will be invited.

Pledges Spend Week-end at Home

Betty McCollister (1) of Du Quoin, Ida Kell (1) of Benton, Arabella Quaullenberg (1) of Du Quoin, and Margaret Huelck (1) of Belleville, pledges spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Forum Conducts Social Events

The Forum enjoyed a novelty program last Monday week in the form of semi-political debate and afterwards an open forum. Several interesting points on the high and low tariff questions were brought out. At the meeting held October 10, the question for debate was, "Resolved that Compulsory Chapel Should Be Abolished." Following the debate and open forum the club gave ten minutes to parliamentary practice, a division of debate work which is essential to correct order of events.

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Once upon a time the freshmen were dismissed from class and they went to an extra session in the auditorium. Which was quite nice, things should be. They attended the extra session, because, as the president announced, "The roll was taken up." After some hours, they were released from this confinement during which they had witnessed many things concerned with their higher education. Although it had been fatiguing, it was considered worth it, because the greater evils which had been thus avoided.

Imagine their feelings when on the morrow they found their blackboards! Mr. Paul B. Teacher's class of the seventh hour will not have its off-day Thursday or this week if you can well imagine it might visualize enough to ruin a teacher's popularity for life. Which must be a good thing.

All in all, a football game is about the only thing we can remember seeing white flags and for coats worn by people on the same days. Along about this time, we ought to start figuring out whether it is winter or summer. Then, which ever way the majority decides it, we ought to stand by it. If we did that, then we would have never our two-tooned shock with January thaw and considering how hard it is to make a sport shoe white in length, the law ought to be passed right away.

Now, that the days are getting so short, we go to our seventy-three class in the half-light of the afternoon. If it keeps on this way, we will either have to buy lanterns or move our classes in the top story of every misplaced brick in the walk, or we might break our neck. We generally attend them somewhere. But since we have certain private aversions to this latter alternative, we'll probably get a lantern.

The library is open these days from early morning to late evening and we're satisfied that we are getting excellent service. It seems ever so, that some of the hours usually opened are not popular. Donna why just aren't. The other day at about six o'clock we happened in to find one student keeping the place from the company. And otherwise the place was absolutely deserted and abandoned. We reflected at the thought that from six to seven in the afternoon would be a fine time to study, but we haven't done it yet.

The Dotted Line

GOOD NIGHT NURSE

Chapel Notes

Boners

Some folks are always wanting to go to the old swimming hole, the old home town, the old gal and the like, but my mind's eye is forever calling backward glances at a scene of former days, a scene that never impossibly and I can't explain, it myself. I couldn't be called by any love-charge that was piled half-portion that was under the green tea soup; nor the blood-curling yells of the lady in the next room who had to be turned like a cold water clock five minutes and whose voiceless didoms reminded one of a well-bicked dog. The day began with an announcement of the first of a student nurse who had a wavy manner of shambling into the room with a bowl of water; she'd done it in the face and made a commanding suggestion that I wash it amplified at five o'clock in the morning.

Breakfast came at seven and the morning always had to be told that it wasn't such a day, the old gal and was eighty-sixed old, but showed remarkable powers of manahumiliation, that day being well detected by the cats. This was an ingeniously devised meal, as I gave good training in the morning. The juicy, tan-second gave young training in fortitude, the taste, soaked in hurracan buttler offered practice in long-suffering and the hunch agility. The milk tasted as if its heart had been broken when it parted company.

The smokings of the French.Chapman as a translation from his "Literature" was fascinating, as he showed a great deal of the work, with the winds and visions blending the music in organ-like harmony. Perhaps the selection was especially enjoyed because it was preceded by A. Chinese Weddings, by Homer. At any rate, the audience felt the superior quality of Norwegian music over mock-Moorish music.

In preparation for the game with Cap Girardeau played last Friday, a pep meeting was held after the evening Friday meeting, under the sponsorship of George Porter. The football team was introduced from the platform, and a few cheers were given. The freshman class this year has shown unusual ability and a great amount of enthusiasm in pep. At this meeting the hands were assisted.

MEN OF LETTERS—

"Vasco da Gama was the first man to introduce movable type." Copernicus was the first man to use paper. He was, one might say, the inventor of it.

"IS THERE A REASON?"

"The chief cereal of the Columbia Plateau is grape

As a rule one can hear a sob here and one place else for some of us have received a letter from an old boy friend."

AND DID YOU TRY?

"The soils are hard as a result of earthquake and volcanoes are hard to drill into."

MIXED CREEDS

"Ignatius Loyola was the founder of the Society of Jesus."

"Villene.ue has been very innovantly read: "Go, you embarrass me."

"Physical Feats?" Says Dr. Craemer.

"Cassiodorus was the son of Julian after he died."

"Johanna Gutenberg was the mother of Phillip II of Spain."

SUPERIOR SCHEMING?

"To show man's superior intelligence use this example. If a dog wanders into a meat market, he will seize the first piece of meat he sees; but a man will take into consideration the fact that if he waits for the butcher to wait on him, he will get a much better piece of meat."

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M. Nolen's dog performs a new version of Mary's Little Lamb. Could it go like this:

Mary had a little lamb, It was a very good lamb, Its fleece was white as snow, This little lamb of mine.

And scared not even Mary. Lulu's name isn't Lulu; it's Lelia; but she'll always be Lulu to me.

Oh Lulu, your face is like a heart,

My pretty Lulu,

O tell me why

You never seem to see me when I pass you.

Lulu,

Are you shy?

Mu Tau Fi is quite ratty having tea in the Egyptian Office.

Ms. Krapp's and her candlelight of English teachers never did find the English picnic.

Women lavender is a favorite color for love notes.

Miss Peacock wants to know:

"Oh, is it, then, how could you savoir New York?"

I'd like the teas an an nooned.

Miss Shank wants a registrar's picnic and insures a 100 percent attendance if such is held.

What Blues thinks Dr. Cramer is good at analysis.

Abe Ryan and the fellows at his house plan to entertain some diapered frogs.

THE SPHINX Wonders:

Why Brunnett, the new freshman president, doesn't hurry up and make an announcement in chapel. We all want to see him. If he's as good looking as seventeen girls of my acquaintance say he is, we'll squee heigh noon long for business and turn our minds to more important things.

If you know how long an hour is until you practice teaching. And what you'd do if you can out of something to teach during that hour.

Back to the freshmen. Did you see the slow motion and fast motion stamp? Two very good, and I'm proud of the children for thinking of it.

If Hippo Brown ever stayed in one place long enough for anybody to locate him there, I suppose he had to develop agility keeping up with the shade.

If Harold Brown ever got his homeroom committee appointed. Us presidents do have our worries. Who knows what will happen next time, when we are kept out of the cafe this chapel hour. Two bit, it's not the corner booth.

If you've seen W. O. Brown's new car.

Who the tall drummer in the band is. And also what Bob Mundy looks like.

Why Miss Crawford has the boys in her house every night. What they are doing. Miss Crawford is quite ritzy having tea in the Egyptian Office. We all want to know about it.

If this business of putting the class nombres after names used in the paper, isn't going to prove a source of annoyance to people like we've been for forty years.

THE SPHINX

What Do You Think?

An editorial entitled "Football Admission" appearing in last week's edition kicked up a row (within an hour of the paper's appearance) that would have delighted the heart of a city editor. Comments endorsing the writer's opinion were not all numerous as he heard remarks denouncing such a policy. Since the matter is one of paramount interest at the present writing, we quote here below statements solicited at random along with those that were particularly notable.

The question is, of course, Shall the football admission for outsiders be lowered?

Carter Endorses Reduction

Bill Carter (4) has said: "I think the admission should be reduced to seven cents to seven and one-half cents. Anyone who watches the people who sit outside the field in cars to observe the game would consider they cannot have the present admission, many of them would be able to pay a fifty-cent admission. It is amazing to find fifteen people who would attend if the price were lowered. Why not add a little more on the admission fee?" Certainly it would improve the appearance of the field, since they now sit in trees and climb fences. But rather encourage their parents to come.

McAndrew Opposes Plan

"Carbondale has always maintained the comparatively moderate price. Try and you'll have other schools shooting their charge to two and three dollars a seat. Since our admission charge didn't increase in prosperity, we can expect not to drop in depression. The expenses of the athletic department are constantly mounting—we have an admission of ten cents a game. However, since the admission charge was lowered, why should admission continue to be so high?" Coach McAndrew feels that reduction would cause the attendance at the games to increase. And one potential way would be the addition of a second heavy statutory, non-admission, and that the department can stand no loss.

"Favor Proposal"

"Chink" Lindsey (2) opposes Mr. McAndrew in the matter of reduction, he believes that the admission charge was set so low that attendance would be less than at other events.

"There are no plans to have a second game. However, if the school were to lower the admission charge, attendance would certainly increase.

Feather Argues Negatively

James Felch (2) has heartily protested against any reduction. He declares: "Why should we be put in the position of asking people to grit their teeth to go about admission?" They have rates which are plesing to most. If the townspeople appreciate this, namely the attendance at football and our excellent competition and understand the fact that they are getting the same service as in the theater and at the movies which they would at larger schools for a minimum of $2.00, they would gladly come to the school by helping up to retain this high standard.

What do YOU think?
Cape Students

The game last Friday night turned into a regular "swallowing" party in the last half. We are wondering what would happen if Crab Pot had been in the Indian lineup.

Wolfenberg (3) was "head man" on the football team Friday. He got to occupy the president's chair during the Pep rally.

What is the matter, Students? The Sphinx of Egypt can't make more noise than the 1790 students of S. I. T. C. have been making at the games.

Friday the Maroons will leave for DeKalb, the longest trip of the year. Rumor has that dates have been provided for all the Maroon boys, who will be entertained at DeKalb. It's Homecoming vance Saturday night.

Let's go, Maroons.

The "lost" has been found. Southside has been inquiring about the great cross-country sensation of three years ago—Horace Borth, the "Maroon King." After leaving S. I. T. C., attended school throughout the national and has finally landed at Charleston. Watch for him this spring in track.

Fresenians and Sophomores have seen—meaning that the first string men on the football team are all from the Sophomore class. Stephens, senior tackle, received a broken hand in last Friday's game and will be out of the remaining games this season.

The "Pea Patch Terrors" have found a natural fullback, in both offensive and defensive work. Morris Heldorf, a freshman from Jerseyville, has improved from the beginning of practice this fall and will be giving the varsity men plenty of competition next year. Springer is doing nice work in the backfield.

Someone suggests that Porter should give his famous "horrible laugh" at the beginning of the next pep meeting. It would get the students in the right frame of mind and therefore he would get more response for his efforts.

Last Friday was the first time since 1925 that the Cape Indians have won over a Maroon team.

Friday's game proved that the old theory of 13 being an unlucky number is correct. The game was the thirty-third played between the two colleges since a Cape victory had been scored.

DE KALB WILL BE HOSTS TO SOUTHERN TEACHERS FRIDAY

The Southern Teachers will leave Friday for DeKalb, where they will be the guests of the Northern Illinois Teachers during the latter's Homecoming, Saturday, October 15.

Ten women have returned to Coach Evace's upset squad from last season. "Red" Pace and Dudley were to of the most outstanding players in the Little Nineteen conference last year. Coach Evace has, besides the lettermen, a wealth of reserve material, especially in the backfield.

Last year the Maroons were barely able to nose out the uptowners, 6-5, in an exciting game.

South has had trouble in the last few games, but is hoping to be able to cope with DeKalb. Stephens, the only senior on the team, received a broken hand in the Cape game and will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

The starting lineup will include only freshmen and sophomores: Morgan and Wilson, ends; Merz and Patterson, tackles; Wiggin and Hunter, guards; O'Malley, center; Smith, Bertoli, Holder and Winfield, backfield.

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Dean George D. Wham will eire at the Edgar County Teachers Institute to be held at Paris, Illinois on October 12 and 13.

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FIVE BIG EVENTS PLANNED
FOR 1932 HOMECOMING
(Continued from page One
K. Woody, Mr. David A. Melchoer, and Miss Maria Crawford.
Activities Open Friday
Mr. Feltz states that the program will open Friday, September 18, with the usual Homecoming entertainment presented in the Auditorium. Storm and Frost have announced a series of most unusual skits which will feature the entertainment. Saturday evening entertainments are made for the class and society reunions; the high school band contest, the winners of which will receive liberal in prizes; and the student drama association at the twenty-first annual recognition services, which will be held in Anthony Hall.

The football game in the afternoon will be preceded by the stunts parade, and the activities will be concluded with the game with the Charleston teachers at two o'clock.

In keeping with the elaborate scheme of events, Mr. Feltz is arranging for a student parade to march through the down-town district and which, according to tentative plans, may be held Friday afternoon.

Every student is expected to take part, as such a parade will definitely and tangibly manifest this campus' enthusiasm, and numbers of the college students.

JOURNALISTS PLAN ALUMNI BREAKFAST FOR NOV. 18
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Several students will be pledged to the fraternity. Following the ceremony the entertainment will consist of four weeks, at the end of which time the neophytes will be properly initiated. Though the list of pledges is not complete, the new men will be initiated according to the law of the society, only those who have completed one year residence receiving the Egyptian or the Elephast word.

WOODY TO SPEAK AT I LLINAE
The Illinois Women's Chorus will have the opportunity of hearing Dean Lucy K. Woody speak at the college on Friday, November 18, at eleven o'clock in the auditorium.

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Cape Scores Eighteen Points on Southern
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across the goal, Smith, the Maroons' safety man barely missed in in to touch the ball down as he stopped it, but Fritchheimer snatched it in as the ball dropped on the field, Cape failed to kick the extra point.

Devore received the Maroons' kickoff and returned the punt 44 yards, being downed on the Maroons' 45-yard line. Devore scored the next play, Devore, handing the ball to Cape's fourth line. The Indians bolted, out of spasm, Carlson taking the ball on his own 30-yard line and marching down the field with a succession of runs and line plunges.

The half ended, preventing the Maroons from scoring, with the ball on the 11-inch point. Carlson, returning to the ball on his own 30-yard line and kicking to the extra point. With Cape leading 3 to 0, Cape seemed to have little trouble in placing and ensuing its way across the goal for the third and last man of the game.

To Mark a Ballot-Mrs. Dreyer, right half of the fraternity, prepared the ballot for the voting. The voting was held Friday afternoon at 30 yards during this stanza.

To devote, right half of the Illinois team, carried the ball over for the second round, but their attempts to carry it failed to beat the pinnace for the bar for the extra point.

To develop a further lead, Cape seemed to have little trouble in placing and ensuing its way across the goal for the third and last man of the game. The voting was held Friday afternoon at 30 yards during this stanza.

Women Voters To Be Officers at Regular Meeting
The Ladies of Women Voters will meet on Friday evening at a pot luck supper to be given October 18 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the New Science Building, inasmuch as officers of the society will be elected at this time, the session is an important one.

A program that should be helpful to all those who will vote in the coming election has been prepared. It is, in detail:

Registration of Voters-Dorothy Stockelin (1).
Way to Mark a Ballot—Mrs. H. G. Foster (2).
Discussion of Republican Platform—Mary Louise Wilson (3).
Discussion of Democratic Platform—Martha MacMakin (4).
The Abenteal Ball—Carolyn Trout (5).

RING COMMITTEE APPOINTED
Guy Lambert, president of the senior class, has appointed the following seniors to serve on a committee to select class rings: Clifford Forman, chairman, Eugene Rayinger, Anne Warren and Lily Hunter. The committee also has authority in the selection of commencement invitations.