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F. G. Warren

ELECTED TO HEAD

1933 S. I. T. A.

W. A. FURR APPOINTED HEAD OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR '33

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association was held on this campus during the spring re-

sident and Mr. Alex Pietrzak, assistant editor. A program was prepared by Mrs. Frances F. Farmer, and presented at the invi-

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THE ASSOCIATION

MEMORIAL VOTED BY ASSOCIATION TO HONOR LATE MARThA BUCK

College to Have First

Intra-mural Track

Meet This Month

Southern Teachers will feature its first Intra-Mural Track and Field meet during the latter part of the coming month. The event promises to be especially attractive due to the fact that emphasis is to be placed on individuals instead of team scoring. Medals will be given for first place in the fourteen events of the meet, and all varsity and junior men are to be barred from competition. The program will include events except relay races. Practice is now being held for the relay and interclass events.

In addition to the track meet, other games will be included in the physical education program for those in excellent condition. Kirtz ball, or indoor baseball, will be introduced for the first time, and a round robin school schedule will be arranged.

The third annual bowling and wrestling tournament was open March 29, and many students competed in training at the gym for their coming matches.

A tennis tournament is being planned and this is the favorite game of many students, a large and brilliant aggregation is expected to attend the tournament.

This is the most extensive program of physical development ever attempted in Southern Illinois College and is designed to aid in sports for the student, and especially in individual competition. Athletes for all sports will be appointed for the athletic department according to "Doc" Lingle.

GRAN MITCHELL

ELECTED TO HEAD Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting held last week. The nominees for

offices were: President-Gran Mitchell and Severna Swarthout; vice presi-

dent, Vernon Anderson and Harold Newcomb; secretary-treasurer, Mike Belbas and Raymond Mayfield.

1932 Obelisk to be Completed by Ninth Week of Spring Term

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Enrollment for Spring

Slightly Smaller Than That of Winter Term

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**High School Notes**

Dumbell Poem

Myrt's Notes.

**Deep, Dark Secrets**

Our "Keyhole Reporter," a la a Snoopy Nose Sylvester, has just unearthed some interesting facts about some prominent students at University High, while engaged in his usual occupation of puserfotseeing about the campus.

For example, one brilliant student of the intelligence actually referred to a professor as a "procrustes" in Physics class recently.

At last the secret of the much admired curls worn by Mrs. Wicksley, has been discovered. All you need do, girls, is take a little black Shoo, and paint some of these decorative curves on your cheeks. Speaking of hair, Sylveste reports that Claude Aron, is now toning his hair according to his own great success.

You'd be surprised if you knew what information that faceless young man fed his red combs in a certain seventh-hour class right under the nose of a very strict teacher. The keyhole reporter has firmly convinced us that Earl Murray is in love. He says that Earl was caught studying in the library with his latest flame. What are we coming to when our most independently-mind students allow themselves to be reformed?

Have you noticed the change in Kiki Card? It seems that her new culture is intended to emulate Joan Bennett's. Anyway, we cast our vote for it, but we hope that she doesn't meet us for the bright lights of Hollywood.

Do you know that in answer to the question "What kind of poetry do you write?" Whitman, write a member of the senior English class said. "Free!"

Even our own, S. N. E. has been unable to find his name, but when "File!" Hail is unsatisfactory to his true love, Fog Hooser, Chivalry is not.

Robert E. Lee Dippell, a recent addition to our school, is certainly a catch for some very select -bers.

We wonder if he prefers glamorous like Anne Lauden and Florene McNiel, or sparkling bracelets like Mary Bacon and Bonnie Thin.

We advise them to work quickly before some wired college cardboard snipper grabs him.

And with the playing of his theme song, "I'm Following You," Snoopy Nose Sylvester, the Keyhole Reporter, idea off until next week.

Crowding the Heros' Table

The entire French II class deserves his medals because they didn't even check a smile when one of the members was praised for her conduct.

Mr. Furr addressed the Women's Club at Murphy's Keyhole Monday, March 7. The subject of his address was "Child Welfare."

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### POSTED—KEEP OUT

On the second floor of the Main Building is a noteworthy corridor. Long, wide, and tall as it is, it serves as an avenue of traffic for students going to and from the classrooms of the Main Building. This, moreover, is quite legitimate as it is the will of this college to refer to our school as “Southern Illinois Teachers College” instead of the misnomer, “Southern Illinois Normal University.” The term “Why not change the ‘N’” has been revived. Some of the other state teachers colleges have changed their school letters from the commonplace “N” to more significant letters. Since we are not a normal school, the letter “S” is misleading and no longer appropriate. Despite traditions, we feel the official school letter awarded by the committee of athletic achievements should be changed to something more distinguishing. We would suggest that the letter “S”, standing for Southern, be used.

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### GREEK LETTERS

Last year there was a justified cry for the formation of more Greek letter societies on our campus. A lone sorority has been formed, and may have some definite service in which they will execute. They are a detriment rather than an asset unless they recognize their responsibility to the college and unless they fulfill their obligation to contribute to the improvement of S. I. T. C.

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### BETWEEN THE LINES

**TRAGIC TALE OF A FROSH**

The winter term has emerged from the labyrinth of book reviews, term papers, note books, lecture notes, and final examinations to enter into the unretrievable nothingness which will mark the end of the term past. To date, I have found no one who wishes to endeavor to bring it all back to the status quo. However, no matter how great we wish to ally the happening of such an event, erst this spring term is finished we will again face the problem, as we experienced at the close of the late winter term. The fact is unfortunately but none the less true.

Having experienced this turmoil at the finale of several terms, I have been conscientiously endeavor to do something about it. For the past year have been uneventful in my endeavors, but I honestly believe I have now hit upon a solution to my worries. If such proves to be true then all of us can look ahead to pre-finals, instead of the misnomer, “deknulf” or “d kindergarten” in the library to garner book reviews and term papers. I’ll attempt to sketch my plans briefly, which I must add are entirely theoretical at present, so that every student may fully understand what I mean to do.

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**CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED**

With the utmost torment and fear of being caught I hope to live in grace, and set down in plain and frank words these shameful confessions. I am not sorry for anything though tears flood my paper and blur my writing I shall go on; I am determined to clear my conscience, whatever the harm comes from.

I confess to our all-powerful president, Mr. Shryock, to the entire faculty, and to you, gentle reader, that I have sinned excessively. I have been eluded with a thought, word, deed—through my fault, may fault, my previous fault. First, I have not cracked a book since the term started. I have slept through practically every lecture I have attended. Third, I have made my teachers into thinking I have sloved over assignments. Fourth, I have been to town every night since I have come to Carbondale.

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### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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BANTAM WEIGHT CLASS ADD-ED TO BOXING GROUPS THIS YEAR

On Tuesday, March 29, at 8:00 o'clock, the finals of the Fourth Annual Boxing and Wrestling Tournament will take place. Every contestant in the tournament is an interesting personality, but the defending champions quite naturally stand out as the dominant figures in the limelight. Perhaps it would be well to recall who they are, for it is not unlikely that their identity has been forgotten in the last year.

In the past the boxers have been divided into six groups, classified according to their respective weights. These groups are as follows: Featherweight or 125 pounds; lightweight or 125 pounds; welter weight or 160 pounds; light-heavy weight or 175 pounds, and, heavyweight weight. This year a new class is being added of bantam weight or 115 pounds.

The champion featherweight last year was Jerry Wybrant. He fought for the championship with McGraw, who did not outpoint Wybrant, but he was not defeated, either. The bantam weight champion last year was Frank Petkot, a freshman from West Frankfort. Royce Cook, a sophomore from Roanoke, will give Petkot a hard fight. Petkot had the best chance to win the title, in the opinion of the jury. The junior, junior lightweight, and heavyweight weight bouts are among the most interesting of the entire tournament. There are four entries in the lightweight division, three entries in the welter weight, two entries in the featherweight, two entries in the middleweight, and one entry in the bantam weight class.

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SPHINX

THE SPHINX KNOWS:

When John Gilbert gets his canoe out of moth balls, spring is on the way.

Miss Crawford is happy to know that she is not the only faculty member who forgets things. Dr. Beyer left his shoes in St. Louis.

Mr. Wham was destructive to physics equipment when he was a student here.

The D Darlings have built a club house "away in the wilds."

Paul McRory kept the road between Carbondale and Beaton open during the spring vacation.

That was some SPRING vacation. Peck Bailey, on noticing some robins, remarked that he wished the weather would suit the "birds."

Wednesday night was the wrong night to go to the Library.

Miss Krause seems to have a peculiarly soothing effect on one of the members of the mathematics department.

If you want to learn all the scandal in school, ride down from St. Louis on the 7:10 train.

All of Carbondale seemed to have gone to see Green Pastures Wednesday of vacation.

At least Dr. Tennyson is unusual. He odds students alphabetically backwards.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Hugh Foster doesn't like to go to Dixamingers.

What the A. P. O. club is. Deno Hewitt might tell.

How many students remember to wear green on St. Patrick's day. Of course in many instances the wearing isn't necessary.

If you've seen the pictures of Miss Power on display in the Art room.

What causes people to fall up steps. Dorothy McElvain might tell.

Why Dr. Young is so popular among his students.

How many last term chapel monitors were on hand bright and early Tuesday morning so as to save the holidays job again.

Where Elena Treeb has been since this term began.

How it would feel to be a senior and to have only three more months between yourself and a degree.

SPHINX WONDERS Continued

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THE SPHINX WONDERS Continued

champion three years ago and in trying to stage a "comeback." The main obstacle in his path to prevent his doing so seems to be Duane (Red) Leach, the Marion cyclone. Leach intends to disprove some sleep-producing potions to his opponents. However, "Dynamite" has developed an anti-toxin of his own to counteract the "cyclone's" potions.

John Bugie, the "dark horse" of the tournament, is classified in the bantam group. When John gets in action, he appears to his opponent, to have as many arms as an octopus.

This tournament promises to be even better than its predecessors. Medals will be awarded to all winners. During the intermission the gym team will entertain the premises on the parallel bar, in tumbling, and in tiger leaping. This in itself is worth price of admission.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association rules will govern the meet.

The general price of admission is thirty-five cents. Students with athletic tickets may secure admission for twenty-five cents. Tickets must be presented at the door.

W. M. BAILEY RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE FROM CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

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errors in his own. For several years Dr. Bailey has been running his experiments over and over, a verification that every true scientist gives to his work before accepting the results as facts.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy is not a title just conferred upon those who ask for it but upon those who have deserved it. It is not as some think, an empty honor to add the degree of that rank. More and more education is being emphasized by the demand in industries and professions that the applicant should hold the Doctorate degree. Dr. Bailey has brought distinction to himself and to the school in attaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Carthage College Library has received a set of valuable area encyclopedias, which is a great joy to those who are familiar with the early history of Carthage as well as a valuable addition to the school's collection. The books are a great addition to the school's collection, and a valuable asset to those who are interested in the early history of Carthage.

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