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Friday at 3:30 o'clock, S. I. T. C. will close for a nine day recess, and when classes are resumed March 19, whether the state will be open for the nine day recess is expected. New registrations are expected, and it is necessary that an additional number of courses will have to be accommodated. People, therefore, will have to sign cards and give the courses which are necessary. New students will be accommodated, and the new plan has been made official.
**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM**

The Baptist Student Union presented the student-chapel program this week. The devotional exercises, led by Allen Graves, followed the subject of music, which was presented by the students. The choir, directed by H. R. F. W. (Wendel), sang a selection from the New Testament. The last was given by the organist, Myron, who played the piano solo.

**AMONG NEW BOOKS**

*Week of Art* by Sinclair Lewis, Doubleday, Doran, 1924.

The story concerns two brothers—Ora and Myron Weagle. Ora is everything that Western dislikess in literature. Myron is the man that the author himself is. Ora, the lazy, treacherous, younger brother, has an inclination to turn his back on the people he pretends to know. The last is given by the pianist, Fred Brown, who is known as the organist. He is the last favorite “Going Home,” by the quartet.

**LITERARY CLUB HEARS PROGRAM OF MUSIC OF MANY COUNTRIES**

The program presented at last week’s meeting of Zetaetia Society featured typical musical selections from various countries. The Fencer-Morgan trio, which has appeared throughout the year on many popular programs, sang a German selection. A number of other groups also participated.

Tri Sigma

Minor Sod of Bridgwater was formally elected Thursday afternoon.

Several guests were entertained at dinner at the house Thursday night.

Open house was held Friday after the basketball game. Music was furnished by Grover Memorial at the piano.

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**JOHNSON’S, INC.**
Dime Show Brings Strange People to City of Carbondale

The partly mummiified corpse of what was once a native child occupied the center of the window. Above it was a placard explaining that it was only a native child (natives of where?)—it didn’t say—but also that it had met its death in a rather peculiar manner. The natives (of where?) had killed the child, then each had rushed forward to cut off a piece of its flesh. These pieces were planted in their fields to yield good crops. What pleasant people!

This display heralded the delights—inside the dime show which was in town last week. Who could resist such mysterious and unexplored joys?

Not I. So I produced a dime and was allowed to pass in.

The first exhibit consisted of a small man named Chico. He was a living mummy, a relic of a mysterious civilization, said to have lived in the sixth millennium B.C. He could talk, and still owned all his teeth. In fact, he obeyed the commands of several S. I. T. C. students. A group of people like him live in the town of Mound City, in El Paso, Texas. Several generations ago, a number of those who were unwell were buried under the earth. Today all that remains of Chico’s race have been brought into the United States. They were brought by an unknown doctor, ostensibly for research work, and found their way into an exactly unknown college. The college, recently went bankrupt, and Mr. John E. Howard, manager of the show, is now taking care of Chico.

Next, the motley little group of living mummies was herded to a table on which lay the mummiified body of a white woman. The corpse was shriveled and black, but the nails of the fingers and toes were intact and still retained their color. Long and beautiful brown hair still remains on the body. Mummies are an especial interest to Mr. Howard, and he explained about the body with what interest.

The woman had been buried for years, about 1860 to 1870, when she was examined because of a legal case. The body found its way to the college mentioned before, and before Mr. Howard obtained it for the college.

One queer and interesting (to Mr. Howard) thing about the corpse was that it threatened rain for several years. It was opened and smoke was noticed. This oil, coming in contact with a painted or varnished surface, removes the—.

After this exhibit, the by now odorous and spectral beings were turned over to the tattooed lady. She was an elderly woman, with an intelligent and kindly face. She had 15,000 pictures tattooed on her person. Not one I could count was placed on her statement. She was an interesting individual. I talked with her after her harrowing performance, and she told me nothing about her life. She was an acrobat (2) in her younger days, but became older she got into tattooing. She had been done in order that she might become amiable of a sword. She is an interesting exhibit in this particular case, as her hand ornaments one thigh, her father an upper arm, and hundreds of other inferior parts are covered in the fudge she was making for him, in order to prove she was a good cook!

Betty Vink was worried over the reported suicide of the freshman president.

With The Graduates

In the last issue of the Egyptian it was erroneously stated in this column that Miss Yost is a teacher in the Mounds High School. Miss Yost teaches in the Mound City High School.

Georgia Hankins, ’32, is teaching in the Elkhville High School.

Helen Mathis, ’28, Junior College, is employed as a teacher in a rural school near Heyworth.

Ruth Sullivan, ’28, Junior College, is teaching in the Beasley School, near Varna.

Ellen Hart, ’32, Junior College, is engaged in teaching in the Manning Prairie School, northwest of DeSoto.

Valada Yost, who entered this college in 1921, is a stenographer in the Carbondale Civil Works Administration office.

Marjie Wintertsteen, ’32, is teacher art in the Brush Grade School, Carbondale.

Reggie W. Porter, ’32, Junior College, is employed as a teacher in the rural school south of Carbondale.

Carl Renschow, ’33, is taking one year of post-graduate work in this college.

Lowell Oxford, ’33, is coaching in the Cave-In-Rock High School.

Phyllis Pressor, ’32, is employed as an art teacher in the Elkhville High School.

Marjie Uhle, ’33, Junior College, is continuing her work towards the B. Ed degree at this college.

Hilda Ann Black, ’33, Junior College, is employed as a teacher in the F. W. Woolworth Company in Carbondale.

Hal Cornell, who enters college here in 1926, is principal of the Varna grade school.

Intriguing designs cover parts of her anatomy.

After we had properly admired her tattoos, she led us to a small enclosure containing a very nice collection of American and Mexican birds. In the way, studies made under each expert as Schwinger and Ditmans, and had by the lady, studies made under each expert as Schwinger and Ditmans, and knew her whereabouts she spoke.

We rather reluctantly left her to see the rubber man. He appeared at the World’s Fair last year, and has been featured by Ripley. After various contortions, he went through a series of tricks. He had by the lady, studies made under each expert as Schwinger and Ditmans, and had by the lady, studies made under each expert as Schwinger and Ditmans, and knew her whereabouts she spoke.

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**SPHYNX**

**The SPHYNX Knows:**
That Robert Schwab sleeps in a barrel.

**The SPHYNX Wonders:**
If Rosa Pesty's ears were as soft as they looked, would she howl like a hound?

**Miss Wells is Hostess to Public-speaking Class**
Miss Florence G. Wells entertain ed the public-speaking class of the University Thursday evening as part of the series of special events planned to complete the freshman-year program. She entertained the students by talking on the subject of influence in public speaking.

**SANDELS AND CREED BAND ENTERTAIN COMMERCE CLUB**
The Borden's and Creed band with its program of old-time music was the feature attraction for the Commerce Club's program Thursday evening. The audience seemed to enjoy the selections.

**Chapel Notes**
Outstanding among last week's orchestral novelties was the concert given by the Overture to the "Bartered Bride," an opera which ranked not only as the most popular of the week, but also as one of the brightest stars in Bahne's musical calendar. The piece is a delightful one, being a perfect blend of music and drama, and it was performed with great spirit and enthusiasm.

**Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Five Men to Membership**
Glen Miller, Fred Dearworth, Robert Abbot, John A. Smith, and Robert B. Moore were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa yesterday evening at the University High School.

No less interesting, and decidedly prettier, was the detection of morceau from Victor Herbert's opera, "The Only Girl," featuring the theme song "The Little Grey Goose." Also on the program was Tchaikovsky's song "Leningrad," full of pathos and sorrow, one of the master's most inspired introductions.

Dr. Thalman's "Science of Progress" Marburg was another addition.

The band was not allowed to conclude its performance until after their March style quite effectively.

**AS FOR DOGS**
Directors of the inquisition were ingenious, certainly, in much of the torment they introduced. But in respecting them, one must not overlook our janitors, whose minds have a similar twist.

A common observation about a dog is that as a dog gets the campus gates or crosses the south road, some one starts after it, armed to the teeth, snapping with the prospect of a brutal scene.

We don't think our campus is the right place to enjoy seeing a pack of dogs on every street.

Yet it was only in November that the University Janitor, with his first animal, did the campus gates or crossed the south road, some one started after it, armed to the teeth, snapping with the prospect of a brutal scene.

**The Surplus of Positions for Women**
At the close of last month a total of 38 appointments had been made for various C.W.S. positions by the committee in charge. 23 of the appointments went to graduate women, and yet a surplus of positions for women exists.

The strength of women, who are pinched financially, to secure one of these positions, is rarely understandable. It is possible that some are withheld from applying for this employment because of a sense of pride. It should be understood that all of the positions are open to women, and that the committee is anxious to help in the training of women.

This method of selecting students is not only a material help to the student, but also an economical one, as the committee is able to select a candidate who is likely to be successful in the position.

**SOUTH MERE**

**TYPICAL**

**REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS**

Maurice Taylor
Margaret Hill
Audrey Land
Wendell Oter
Ellen McNell
Marjorie Brown
Elise Pener

**COMPETITORS**

Jane Warren
Betty Jones
Robert Chapman
Ellen Brook
Robert Boyle
Fred Constand
Winifred Calloway

**BUSINESS STAFF**

Business Manager
William Rushing
Assistant Business Manager
Eleanor Eaton
Advertising Manager
Joe Stormont
Circulation Manager
Emma Holsouser
Assistant Circulation Manager
Edward Mitchell
Subscriptions Manager
Robert Turner
Faculty Advisor
Dr. T. W. Abbott
MAROONS WIN FROM MCKENDREE TEAM IN FRIDAY'S GAME

CONTEST WITH THE BEAR CATS MARKS END OF SEASON

The Carbondale Teachers defeated the Mckendree Bears 16-20 last Friday night in the last game of the season. Driving for third place in the Conference, the Maroons won their eighth conference battle against three defeats.

The game Friday night marked the departure of two versatile athletes from the hardwood. Captain Herbert Bricker and Ralph Davison turned in remarkably good performances in their last game under the Maroon colors.

Mckendree, better known as “Johnny Bull” is Holder’s running mate and is one of the best defensive forwards in the Conference. Bricker, the big center, is one of the electric ball handlers in this section of the country.

Discus Lynn Holder again held the Maroons. Tallying eight field goals and one free throw, Holder captured individual scoring honors.

The Kappa Delts had ill weather but held on this campus, Thursday night after the contest between Shurtleff and The Kappa Delts. The Kappa Delts won the American League in 1933.

Although no leading scorer, he possessed great ability in handling the ball. His constant fight and clever ball-handling will be greatly missed next season. One of the leading athletes of the Little Nineteen Conference.

Coach Williams McAndrew was compiled to remain in bed last Friday night. Forced home by a sudden illness just after the game, the Captain failed to reappear for the Maroons last game of the season.

One of the leading coaches has resigned from his athletic directorship at one of the Little Nineteen Conference schools. The appointment of his successor was witnessed by the departure of “Punk” Wood from its ranks when he gave up his job as recreation director with the Illinois Glass Company in Alton. Wood had a state-wide reputation as a promoter of clean athletes. He was four foot nine in Kankakee in 1926.

It seems that the annual athletic contests between Shurtleff and the Maroons are at end. It is believed that Shurtleff will cooperate with athletes at least temporarily.

Kappa Delta Alpha Defeats Chi Delta In Exhibition Game

In the first intramural basketball contest between Shurtleff and the Maroons, the Maroons are at an end. It is believed that Shurtleff will cooperate with athletes at least temporarily.

Espics of the game include the following: Johnnie Bull, who was composed to remain in bed last Friday night and a wonderful floor man, and with his defensive play, was instrumental in the Maroons’ victory.

British and Davison both tallying the lead, 36-20 of the Maroons. The game opened up quickly and the Maroons ran away with it.

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MORGAN’S MONKEYS ARE CHAMPIONS IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

LINGE’S OUTBACK STORE IS READY FOR VICTORY OVER ROAD HOGS

Passed by the brilliant work of Lingle, Morgan’s Monkeys gained the Intramural championship as a result of their 32-21 victory over the Road Hogs last Friday night.

By completing a schedule of more games, the Monkeys were victors in the National Leagues at the Road Hogs were the American League champions.

The content started out as a tic-tac toe game. At the advanced battle, the Monkeys slowly pulled away from the American League and held a 16-9 lead after half time.

Aided by the expert shooting of Lingle who garnered 16 points, the National League easily widened the lead as the game advanced.

Captain, Hicks led the team, with a total of 16 points.

Ran to the top of his form, any of the tournament, students will be given preference on their student activity tickets.

Some of the defences of boating tickets will be won in action by John Nash, heavyweights; Clifford Doyer, lightweight; William Morawetz, 175 pound class; and Alvis Drasow, 165 pound division.

Some aspirants for the championship are: Bob Moore, clever lightweight; Hst. Handle, middleweight boxers; Wolfenbarger and Kaos, two middle-weight contenders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ragdale are planning to visit in Texas during the spring vacation.
Class in Zoology
Gathers Superstitions Concerning Snakes

By E. M.

Remembering the good Saint Patrick's noble deed of evicting the crawling pests from Ireland, his anniversary occurring during the college week of vacations, I thought it appropriate to recall that Southern Illinois itself contains a goodly number of snake superstitions and anecdotes. Some of these are now given in quite extensive codex, such as the determining of a snake's age by counting its rattles, a method known by zoologists to be erroneous.

The following superstitions are a few of a number submitted by Miss Doten's fifth hour class in Zoology 101, common to this locality but not necessarily peculiar to it. It is well to bear in mind the fact that they are superstitions and not truths, despite the certainty with which some persons adhere to their authenticity.

On the breeding of snakes: (1) A dream of snake augurs tragedy or illness, perhaps both. (2) An indication of certain of your friends coming to you is dream of snakes.

Care For Snake Bites: Chop off and throw away the snake head, skin body, rust it, and eat a piece. The bite is guaranteed to cause no more trouble. As for the health of the victim we cannot vouch. (2) If a hair from a horse's tail is placed in a trough of water, it will turn into a snake. (3) A mother snake with her young, when danger is past, will place her tail in his mouth and swallow her babies, harboring them thus until the danger ceases then allowing them to live. (4) Snakes charm birds. (5) When a rat snake dies, the mate cure about the deceased one and remains there until death. (6) A certain snake when confronted with danger will fly to pieces, only to reassemble its parts when danger is past.

Life Habits and Characteristics: A hoop snake will place his tail in his mouth and roll down hill. Further:

Twenty-five new courses have been added to the curriculum of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, Arizona.

SERVICE

In the end our work must be toward serving the unseen unity of mankind. The immediate fulfillment of this distant object is the serving of the individual. Our tasks, however mean they may seem, must be toward some service—or they be in vain. It was said well that "He loves the best who serves the best...."

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Monday, March 19, 2:00 p.m.

Invocation, Rev. B. D. Richardson, Carbondale
President's Remarks, Mrs. Velma B. Goodenow, Alton
Music, Vocal Solo, Harold Baily, Carbondale
Address, President Robert M. Fichlin, Urbana
Announcements, Friday Morning, 9:45

Friday Afternoon, 4:00

General Business Session, Auditorium
Address, S. T. C., Carbondale

SELECTION MEETINGS

Thursday Morning, 10:00

County Superintendents, Room 205, Champaign, Chairman
Supt. Lewis Ebb Eatherly, Murphysboro Round Table Discussion, room of the Co. Sup't., 1:45

Home Economics, Room 202, Chemistry Building Chairman, Miss Anna M. Johnston, Herrin

1. Cooperation with Organizations in One Community
2. Carnal Knowledge
3. Mary Moore
4. What the Consumer Can Do to Become a Better Buyer
5. Mary Louise Campbell
6. Vera Bushing
7. Belithia Young
8. Commercial

Intermediate Grades, Room 201, Alley Building Chairman, W. B. Westbrook, Harrisburg

1. Home Vocation, W. E. Westfield, Principal Logan School, Harrisburg
2. History and Geography, Miss Christine Amin, J. H. S., Murphysboro
3. Language Correlated With Other Subjects, Miss Elin Hogen, Principal Lincoln School, Herrin
4. Teachers Courses of Study, Miss Eliza Jenkins, Fourth Grade Principal, Harrisburg
5. Music, Room 304, Main Building

Chairman, Miss Minnie L. Johnston, Herrin

1. Materials for Vocal Instruction, Earl A. Coumbe
2. Materials for Band and Orchestra, C. B. Neizer, Herrin
3. Round Table Discussion—"Materials in Use in Southern Illinois."

Session C

Art, Room 201-202, Main Building
Chairman, Miss Evelyn Neustadt, Harrisburg

1. Art in Everyday Life, Miss Eleanor Bellows, Mt. Vernon
2. Art Appreciation, Miss Winifred Banksbridge, Marion
3. Home Furnishing, Miss Grace Clasch, Pinckneyville
4. Cerelizing and Motivating, Miss Helen Moir, Harrisburg
5. Art in the H. S., Miss Virginia Chapman, Herrin
6. Does Art Pay Dividends? Miss Kathryn Rice, Herrin
7. Art in the Home, Miss Grace Pogue, Pinckneyville

Foreign Language, Room 104, Chemistry Building Chairman, Miss Ruby Casper, Marion

1. What the College Teacher Expects of the High School Teacher in French, Miss Vera Preece, Carbondale
2. What the College Teacher Expects of the High School Teacher in Latin, Miss Helen Walden, Carbondale
3. Value of a Summer in Europe, Miss Mary Fortes, Marion
4. Round Table Discussions, led by Miss Catherine Peck, Du Quoin
5. Exhibits of Work in Language; Herrin, Anna, Carbondale, West Frankfort

English, Room 103, Chemistry Building Chairman, Mrs. Elia Sanders, Anna

1. Objectives in Teaching High School Composition
2. What College Teachers Expect From Freshman

Physical Education For Men, Supt. of Schools

The Changing Attitude... In History Teaching, Dr. Clarence H. Cranmer, S. T. C.

Round Table Discussion—New football rules, spring season basketball rules, coaches, association of Illinois, intramural programs

History, Room 304, Chemistry Building Chairman, John F. White, S. T. C.

Science, Room 106, Old Gymnasium Chairman, S. F. West, Murphysboro

1. Experiments and Values of High School Physics, Mr. C. W., Jacksonville
2. Development of Athletic Communities, Dr. W. M. Geogruber, Carbondale
3. The Laboratory Application of the J. H. S. Science, Dr. W. F. West, Murphysboro

High School Principals, Room 303, Chemistry Building Chairman, Alber Nicholas, Murphysboro

1. School Finance, Round Table Discussion, S. B. Sullivan, West Frankfort
2. School Legislation, Round Table Discussion, Local, Eliza Ray Reproductive James Davis, Murphysboro
3. General Discussion of Other Problem Conditions, Local, Eliza Ray, Murphysboro

Junior High School, Room 303, Chemistry Building Chairman, Miss N. L. Davis, Anna

1. Reading Demonstration, Miss Lydia Wells
2. Panel Discussion, Primary Problems, SuperintendentJudge, Anna, Alvin
3. Second Activity, Second Grade, Miss Maude Loomis, Carbondale
4. Suggestions for Depression Construction Material, Miss Mary Brown, Murphysboro

Rural, Room 307, Chemistry Building Chairman, Lee Whitlock, Murphysboro

1. Opening Exercises, Demonstration, 15 minutes
2. Should Rural Teachers Promote Their Own Plays to the Schools (2 minutes), Charles R. Harris, De Soto, Robert Gardner, Jr., Murphysboro; general discussion
3. Is it a Fair Average Salary For Rural Teachers of Illinois? (2 minutes), Elmo Williams, Herrin; H. R. Peck, Herrin; general discussion
4. What is a Fair Average Grade of History or Geography, Miss Gladys Smith, S. T. C., and her pupils
5. Demonstration Second Year Reading, E. R. Hall, S. T. C., and his pupils
6. A Special Teacher Training New (Each Speaker 5 minutes), George S Creditor, Franklin Co., Carl Lier, Carbondale, Pernis County
7. Some Children's Action Songs, T. L. Stearns, S. T. C., and his pupils

Manual Arts, Room 105, Chemistry Building Chairman, City Superintendents, Room 204, Alley Building Chairman, Miss Ruby Casper, Marion

1. Art in the College Teacher Expects of the High School Teacher, Miss Ruby Casper, Marion
2. College Teacher Expects of the High School Student In Latin, Miss Helen Baldwin, Carbondale
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