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It is now the policy of our Teachers College to maintain a well-organized system of Extension Instruction. The first step leading toward this end was taken by President Shryock in planning the work of the coming year. As a part of this plan additional teachers were appointed, enabling the President to assign certain members of the teaching force to this new field of Extension work.

Two years ago a number of the faculty gave Extension courses in the cities and towns of Southern Illinois. Some of our sister colleges and teachers colleges criticized the method of carrying on the work and failed to accept the grades earned in those Extension classes. But it is gratifying to know that these criticisms have been accepted by the University of Illinois, Chicago University, Michigan University, and Columbia University. No longer will the standards of the Extension courses of two years ago be accepted by the larger universities. In Dr. Thalman’s words, “the university praised the character of the instruction given in these Extension courses.

The question of carrying on college work in absence has been a vexed problem with those who have had to cut out and establish educational policies. This form of college-teacher work is now regarded as a large share of the work required for the elementary degree. It is a future work for teachers which has gained recognition from colleges-authorities in response to demands.

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Watch This Space for Results of Contest

The contest between the organizations, which we told you about in this space last week, is making rapid progress and many of the organizations are almost over the top with their subscription drive. The leaders to date are: The Agricultural Club with a membership of thirteen and seven subscribers; the Y. C. A. with a membership of thirty-five and thirty subscribers. Many of the organizations are not far behind and we hope to have a quick response at an early date.

This space will continue to be devoted to the contest reports until the drive is completed.

Complete Selection Of Oblisk Staff For Coming Year

The selection of the staff for the 1930 Oblisk has been completed. Each appointment was made in accordance with the particular qualifications of the men who were incorporated in the campus view section and the sports section.

The major positions have for the most part been filled from the Junior Class.

A complete list of the 1930 Oblisk staff follows:

Editor, Rea Winchester.
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JUNIOR CLASS ELECTED OFFICERS LAST FRIDAY

The Junior class held an election of class officers last Friday. The officers elected are as follows:

President, Gay New.
Vice-President, Betty Bridges.
Secretary, Bertrice Meyer.
Treasurer, Harvey Phillips.

Representatives for the Homecoming were: John Hitt and Jack Rose.

For the Student Council the class elected Mildred Whitacre and Thelma Jordan. The Junior class with some of the best members of the class who have earned recognition from college authorities in response to demands.

DATES SET FOR RURAL PRACTICE BOX SOCIALS

On the dates given below at 7:30 p.m. have been set the dates for the Rural Practice Box Socials affiliated with the Teachers' College:

October 10th, Wagner School.
October 17th, Buckels School.
October 24th, Foreville School.
October 24th, Pleasant View School.

DR. THALMAN RECEIVES HONOR

ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP OF PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION AT SEPT. MEETING

Dr. W. A. Thalman, one of the new members of the faculty of Southern Illinois University, was elected a member of the American Psychological Association at the September meeting which was held at Yale University. Since only those of superior qualifications receive invitations to become members of such eminent bodies, Dr. Thalman has been honored.

The recommendation for Dr. Thalman's election came from the Department of Psychology of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. At the College of Education of Cornell University, Dr. Thalman is responsible for the training of students in psychology and in the extension schools of Iowa State Teachers College, is an instructor in psychology and in the extension schools of Cornell University.

The University has been obtained his bachelor's degree from Ellsworth College; his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University.

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Dr. Thalman has also been a member of the two national honor societies, Phi Delta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

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The Forum held its weekly meeting on Monday night in the Zetelite Hall. The meeting was opened by the president. After devotional exercises the program was rendered. The main feature of the evening was a debate: "Resolved, That we should give intelligence tests to all voters. The affirmative was upheld by Arthur Trumell and Everett Savage, the negative by Elia Hanna and Ray Chambers.

The debate, as usual, was well conducted. Miss Barbour, a number of instructive and helpful criticisms.

Early appointed teachers who meet all the qualifications of standard V, Preparation of the Faculty. No one shall be offered for credit either in extension or by correspondence which are not also offered as part of the regular residence work. These courses should likewise meet the standards of sequence, prerequisites, etc., set forth in Standard VIII, Organisation of the Curriculum. Let us consider Section C, and state it differently. We might say:

1. One-fourth (1/4) of the 48 credits required for graduation from this school, 12 credits, may be taken in extension classes.

2. One-half of this one-fourth or six credits may be obtained by correspondence.

3. No student may take extension classes who would not be allowed to teach the same subject in the college classroom.

4. No subject shall be offered in extension work that is not a regularly listed subject in the college curriculum.

In addition it may be stated that extension classes must be in actual use as many clock hours as are required in the regular college classes for credit in the several subjects in the curriculum.

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Foreword
The Hamlet case is being used in this analysis not because of unusual qualities of interest, however, it does involve one of the students (death) but because it is peculiarly adaptable to all the new and old methods of probing into such cases, because it involves the question of domicile and its by-products.

The case is one of the necessary amounts of psychoanalysis implicative to all crime articles. In fact, before this treatment in brief, every character of the play will be found to have a secret dream-life—a dream that he has to recognize. For example, Mr. Shakespeare is supposed to be aware of his own existence.

In order to relieve the reader of as much as possible, this case will be related in a narrative-dramatic manner which will combine the most important features of the case. It is very likely that the solution of the case will be enhanced by allusions to the fine arts, science, and history of the period. This is a very useful aid in the direction that the 'soul creation' of the mind of modern man. The facts that have not been told in the play are.

Hamlet: "Boughtly--and it was rough too--this is the situation, point out the hardest part of the scene."

What faculty member's door is open to the entire school, and they are seen.

To aid in the understanding of the play, a single figure is placed on the stage. It is a person who has been dead for some time. The ghost of Hamlet's father appears and speaks to him. He commands Hamlet to avenge his death.

"Wait a minute," interrupted Sergeant Warren of the Danish police. "What was your name?"

Hamlet: "I was called "Sergeant.""

"There were no evidences of struggle. The murder was committed, you know, and in my opinion the murderer was not other than--"

"I was called the Sergeant."

In cases like this the constabulary has opinions, and besides--besides--well, what's your version, Your Majesty?"

King Claudius: "To put the thing to a nutshell, I had a brother who was discovered dead in the nursery."

"Deuce to the rear of the castle."

"I was called the Sergeant."

"And about my unhappily deceased person, no one, or some things to the contrary."

"He was a man of the world, his habits were unerring, his visage was calm, was about him a nameless and slyly person."

"The senator, he had been his arm, but steadily persisted the suggestion that he might have welcomed the Dark Angel as a herald of his new career."

"And now..."

"Don't fret, uncle dear, I'll see that you get a place just like--"

"Now boys," murmured the queen, staring at her husband, "don't be quarrel'd on at that..."

"If we postpone procuring until morning, at which time Hamlet seemed to be of his uncle's grief assuaged."

The Sphinx knows:
What faculty member was talking to her escort one evening when the student fell down warningly: "It's 10 o'clock."

"Who told his rhetoric to the chief first interest was in mathematics? "No, not exactly numbers: figures."

"The Sphinx knows."

The learned student of medial law who said that the chief weapon used in the middle ages was still in force? The Sphinx wonders if in modern warfare there might not be some use for the discarded talisman and appendix?

What faculty member's dog got a job (and how!)?

Words: A touch as gentle as the evening, that kiss like lamp, low, but long, with dew.

Words to men. It seems they strive to please.

Our ever-seeking inward self. I view majestic, sign of old houses around.

By them I know the salt spray of the sea. Wild geese are fly so high above the land.

Dust, the very taint of the birch tree.

Or do it be that words like music bring August breeze, a joy ephemeral; a fragile lyric such as elves might sing.

Words of magic potency divine, The thousand years, but still the pleasure's mine.

--Omer Henry.
Watermelon Social

Was Big Success

(Written for last week.)

There isn't any doubt but what all the hogs, little innocent pigs included, were hungry for the big Watermelon Social, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pendergrass, rural Route 3, Carbondale, Saturday night, September 25. Bob Doty was a close second in this contest, and if there are hogs in the afternoon after the social, they will do well to arm themselves with a good measure of corn and punch the tricked piglets and piglets that will be trying to get revenge upon those two winners.

It may be added that the pigs were hogs of all weights - two hogs to the winner, one to second. Then came the Chicken Social contest. There were many contestants. Among them was one fair lady, who caused the men in the crowd to grin thinking seriously about a little home and a horse and a pig and a row and a whole flock of chickens.

However, the chicken eating feath-
ers was observed to answer the gallant calls. The absolute truth of the matter is, every effort was made to be perfectly parthematic, being more nearly a shouting than a calling.

Event No. 2 was awarded first prize and Lavon Phister, second.

That contest, however, was too delicious to look at in music, pleasing as it was, for any marked length of time. Something more was on the program.

The third contest was a diligent search for the homeliest man in the crowd. A number of candidates were shown and arranged upon a hay-stack in plain view of everybody. An oral vote was taken and the winner was chosen by a process of elimination. The competition was strong. There were a number of excellent candidates. In the judgment, the judges had asked for re-voting two or three times before the probable winners could be singled out.

At last the number was reduced to two and, Charles Holmes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pendergrass, was chosen. In order to determine who should have first place another vote had to be taken. However, the former was not enough. No one could tell which was the homeliest. In none of the results was competition keen.

At last, in sheer desperation, the judge announced that Oliver Henry had won first and Charles Brown a close second. The prize was a huge watermelon, dug at one end and the other.

The chief event of the evening was the choosing of the prettiest girl. A number of girls were entered in the judging platform, and when the voting began the line-up of S. I. U. beauties would have made any Hollywood tuxedo line look cheap. Had Famous Flo of the Fellows been present, he could not have kept from making several selections. The feature that added greatest zest to this contest was that the winner was to be solely elected home by some members of the group; she and the mammoth watermelon which was her price. Haliet after ballot was cast in vain attempt to choose the modern Helen. At length the decision was落在—Smith. Mary Yates won.

There was a melon eating contest in which about ten fairies participated. Each had to invent a dice. The winner was to get a dollar. One prize was offered. The melons were cut in half and no forks were to be used. Neither might one use his hands except to hold the piece of melon. This was a STRAIGHT setting contest. When all were ready the signal was given. Slowly at first the fellows' hands began to bury themselves in the green rings. Deeply and over their heads sunk until only the spaces of their necks could be seen. The melons were like giant wash basins, and the fellows were diving to the bottom of them. Every now and then a hand had come up for breath, and then a face was emerald with the pink meat of the melon and here and there a few seeds sticking like huge black freckles.

It was a battle to a finish and Gene Tucker was fortunate enough to get strip dollar bill for his reward. No breaking dive. Bill Richardson walked away with fifty cents, second price, and Ciplo Smith was given the choice of the blessings of the judge.

Raymond R. Burton prided himself of the music, and Arthur Frannell, with the white-wash whiskers, judged intelligently.

Daddy, what is a monologue?

When only one talks; for example, a conversation between your mother and me.

Mother, a mouse fell in the milk.

Did you get it?

No, I put the cat after it.

Teachers: Can you tell me what the wind is?

Johnnie: It's air—it's a hurdy.

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Music Calendar
For Coming Week

Program Oct. 10 to Oct. 17.
Saturday, Oct. 16.
2. Ballet Egyptian, No. 1, by Luigi French.

Friday, Oct. 19.
1. Aubade Printaniere, by Lamaze.
2. Zampa, by Harold.

1. May Day Dance, by Henry Headley.
2. Adoration, by Felix Borowski.

Tuesday, Oct. 15.
1. Twilight, Anton Rubinstein.
In the first act, Camilla, daughter of Count Rugano, expects her brides- 
groom, Alfonso di Monza, a Sicilian officer, for the wedding ceremony. 
Dandalo, her servant, who was to bring the priest, comes back in a 
fright, and with him the notorious pirate captain, Zampa, who has taken 
his father and his bridesroom captive. He tells Camillas who he is, and 
forces her to restore Alfonso and consent to a marriage with himself, 
threatening to kill the prisoners if she refuses compliance.
The pirates hold a drinking bout in the Count's house, and Zampa goes 
so far in his insolence as to put his filial ring on the finger of a marble 
statue standing in the room. It rep- 

resents Alice, formerly Zampa's bride whose heart was broken by her lover's 
falsehood. Then the fingers of the statue close over the ring while the 
left hand is uplifted threateningly. 
Nevertheless Zampa is resolved to 
wed Camilla, though Alice appears 
once more, and even Alfonso, who 
interferes by revealing Zampa's real 
name and by proclaiming his bride 
return to him, cannot change the bri-
troom's plan. Zampa and his com-
rades have received the Vicerey's par-
don, purposing to fight against the 
Turks and to Camilla dare not pro-
toke the pirates' wrath by retracting 
her promise. Vainly she implores 
Zampa to give her father his freedom 
and let her enter a convent. Zampa, 
hoping that she only fears the pirate 
in him, tells her that he is Count of 
Morza, and Alfonso, who has already 
drawn his sword, throws it away, ter-
rificed to recognize in the dreaded pir-
te his own brother, who has by his 
elevations once already impoverished 
him. Zampa sends Alfonso to 
prison and orders the statue to be 
thrown into the sea. Camilla once 
more begs for mercy, but seeing that 
it is likely to avail nothing, she 
flies to the Madame's altar, charging 
Zampa hourly with Alice's death. 
With seem and laughter he seizes 
Camilla, to tear her from the altar, 
but instead of the living hand of Cam-
illa, he feels the icy hand of Alice 
who draws him with her into the 
waives. Camilla is saved and united 
to Alfonso, while her delivered father 
arrives in a boat, and the statue rises 
again from the waves, to blend the 
union.

Herald was born in Paris, January 28, 1791, and died in 1833. 
Zampa was produced May 5, 1831.
In the overture to Zampa we have 
a brief sketch of the opera. It is 
possible with just a little imagination 
to follow the story in the music.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB STILL 
OPEN TO NEW MEMBERS

The Girls' Glee Club open to new 
members meets on Tuesday and 
Thursday at the seventh hour. Girls 
who are interested in singing in the 
Glee Club may report at the 
rehearsal time for tryouts. The 
Girls' Glee Club will be limited to 
twenty-four members. There are 
at present thirteen members of the club.

Ruth Millen.
Dorothy Clark.
Morine Aiken.
Elsie Jean Barrett.
Mildred Glenn.
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blanche Maya.
Florence A. Young.
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Lucille Savage.
Aileen Forcade. 
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Miss Barbour entertained her family the 28th and ninth. Miss Barbour's name is at Valley Park, Mo. Miss Carter enjoyed a very pleasant weekend camping with some of the W. A. A. members.

Last week Miss Hazel Irwin attended the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of her parents. The celebration was held at her parent's home in Chouteau, I1.

The Science Club met last Wednesday morning at chapel. Mr. Gertrude made a talk about Stream Bottom Communities.

Last Friday Dean Wham gave an address at the annual meeting of the School Master's Club held at Poindexter, Ill. This is one of the oldest and the best organizations in that district. This week Dr. Wham will be one of the speakers at the Clark County Institute Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Friday he will address the Southwestern Illinois Teachers' Association at Herrin, I1.