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UNEXPECTED ENROLLMENT BREAKS
ALL PREVIOUS FALL TERM MARKS

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Students to Compile College Handbook

A student directory is being compiled by Charles Harris, West Frankfort, in conjunction with Richard Myrick, a member of the college staff. The directory will be complete in every detail and will include such vital facts as the school song, telephone numbers, addresses of the sororities, and the like.

The basic aim of the publication is to prepare a handbook for the use of the students who will be entering the college next fall. The telephone numbers of faculty members, their addresses and telephone numbers will be given. The address of the student's address, the dean's address and telephone number will also be given.

Pledges Eight Delta Sigma Epislon

Eights girls formally pledged Delta Sigma Epsilon last Thursday evening. The pledging of these girls makes a total of ten pledges, Khoia MacBaker and May Wilt, having pledged previously.

The new pledge is Rachel Broy, Kathryn Clay, Audrey Robert, Melissa VanWinkle, Rita Braum, DeDe Naas, Carole Brossman, Mary Louis, O'Hara Chance, Mounds, Frances Phillips and Marion Dillon, Carbondale.

Waltchel and Cooper Begin Obelisk Work

Active work on the 1932 Obelisk has begun. Last year's Student Council appointed Harold Wachtel of Carbondale, Ill., business manager. Mr. Cooper has already been in touch with several large companies in an attempt to award the contract for the publication of the year book.

This year's staff will have some four thousand dollars with which to produce the Obelisk. This is a result of the action taken by last year's Student Council. The staff will be prepared and accurate in selecting the final design.

The Obelisk will remain a feature of the college year book. It was created when plans were made to produce a year book with a copy in 1932.

Rush Season Naps Tri Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held its first rush party Saturday and Sunday and all of the members of the group are expected to be on campus by Monday morning. The sorority was formed to attract students who are interested in activities and who have the time and ability to participate in them.

The sorority is composed of the following members:

1. Dorothy Baker, Jeanette Evans, Dorothy Brown and Dorothy Smith.
2. Betty Williams, Mary Johnson, and Shirley Allen.

ENTIRE LIST OF PLACEMENTS FOR SENIOR COLLEGE IS ANNOUNCED

The following is the occupational distribution of the class of 1931 as reported to date, September 12:

Four-Year Graduates

Placed in teaching positions 74
Attending school 8
Following other occupations 2
Unplaced or unreported 8

Total number 90
Two-Year Graduating Class
Placed in teaching positions 84
Attending school 19
Following other occupations 8
Unplaced or unreported 8

Total number 114

It may be reasonably assumed that the names showing the marks for new teaching positions will be increased by either additional placements or additional reports of those already placed.

Cecil W. Ham, Chairman-International Yearbook Committee, Placed in Senior College

Graduates

Damon Aiken, Shawneetown High School.
Orville Alexander, History Department, S. I. U.
Paul Baker, Stenotypist, S. I. U.
Charles Bradford, Stenotypist, S. I. U.
Raymond Berger, Chicago, Illinois.
Howard Bolter, Mt. Vernon, Sup. of City Schools.
Burl Bruston, Zeigler, Ill.
Verena Bridges, Equality, S. I. U.
Goldsie McBee, Effie, S. I. U.
Norman Caldwell, Principal, Herrick, Ill.
Charles Carver, Charleston, S. I. U.
John Carruthers, Murphysboro Grade.
Mary Cox, Lemont, S. I. U.
Raimon Dameron, Prin. Ellenville H. S.
Clara Delly, LaSalle H. S.
Jeanette Evans, C. E. Peck, Shively H. S.
Homer Fields, Prin. Mill Shoals.
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Roland Hayes Club

Try-outs Complete

The result of the try-outs for the Roland Hayes Club, the college's oldest Negro social organization, has been announced. The elections are as follows:

Superiors—Dora Lee Armour, Madie Reid, Marie Porter, Linneal Woods, Alene Morris, Mildred Monte, Princess Mason.
Alternates—Emma Banks, Faye Litt, Martha Scott, Mary Crimm, Helen Waters, Mable Walker.
Tenors—Edna Snow, Roswell Wae, Irvin Smith, Delmar Angle, Henry Simmons, Ralph Simpson, Gerrell Patterson.
Socratic Society
Opens New Season

Never before in the history of the Socratic Literary Society has it run a full year without some lapse of time. That in itself is ample proof that the Socratic Literary Society is wide awake and doing really commendable things. For unless it were there would not be enough time to carry on its work to the end, for the Society as it is now functioning promises to swell what has just gone before.

The hall on the third floor of the new Chemistry and Manual Arts Building has been used only a part of one year. This September will be the second for meetings to be held in the new hall at the beginning of the school year. The spacious room is nicely equipped with comfortable seats, and can be made to seat as many as four hundred. That many have attended meetings here. In the south end of the room there is an elevated stage which makes it convenient for plays to be enacted without any trouble in setting up a stage. And from his pedastal in the new room the same as from the old, in the last sacred to every local Socratic—the bust of Socrates. From his place he looks down and smiles upon the work of the ardent followers of his principles and doctrine. The new hall is really modernly equipped, and is ready for the next meeting which will be Wednesday evening of this week at 7:30 o’clock. To those who do not know what the society does, we offer this explanation. The Socratic Literary Society is an organization of Southern Illinois Teachers College students who wish to improve themselves in various ways and to cultivate their talents in the arts of acting, singing, speaking, debating, writing, and playing instrumental music. The Society meets weekly and a program is given lasting, usually, about an hour. Aside from the points just mentioned, the Socratic Literary Society also offers the opportunity for students to make the acquaintance of really worth while students here on the campus to cultivate the qualities of leadership, and to distinguish on’s self in campus work.

The spring play presented annually by the Literary Society is a big feature in the school calendar. The cast of the Socratic play is taken from the active members of the society, so anyone hoping to get a part in the spring play will do well to become affiliated with the organization at an early date. It is necessary, according to the present constitution of the organization, that all participants in the spring play be active members of the society at least one term preceding the spring term. Thus, those who have an interest in the work all the year through stand a better chance of getting parts in the play. It is no small honor to be in a spring play. The record of last year in the Socratic Literary Society will be hard to beat. From the prize-winning society in the Homecoming and Loyola parade, all the way through the summer programs, the organization has made a great success and is the same that has won for the campus to cultivate the quality which is widely known.

During the school year more than twenty one-set plays were presented at the programs, and literary works were first read in the Socratic hall that afterwards were published in national magazines.

This year offers even greater opportunities for the organization. The first program is planned, everything is ready. Greater things lie ahead of the Society. You are cordially invited to come to the first meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o’clock. Great things have been done but greater ones lie waiting just ahead of us. "Beyond the Alps lies Italy."
The Tortuous Path of a College Freshman

The life of a college freshman is indeed a crowded, eventful one. The freshman must cast aside many ideals of the past for new ideas of the living. The alterations brought by change of environment are many and varied. Permit me to point out a few of the many things that a freshman is subjected to. While all may not be entirely new, the shift in environment may make them seem entirely so.

Without the slightest pretext of cataloguing freshman life in its entirety, but merely to give a more or less coherent, kaleidoscopic view of it in brief, and that not in entirely logical order, I shall attempt to present a few of the experiences that all freshmen are exposed to.

The first collegiate act, at least the important one from many angles, is the ordeal of Registration. One soon learns to be a stoic, to wait patiently in a long line of humanity that grows longer in the length as the second turns to minutes, and the minutes are transferred into hours. One must fill out cards, stand in line till the distance-dimmed Business Office is reached where your tightly clutched money is relinquished. Here one's card is stamped with a number, Examiners' names written in, and a cute little circular disc is handed to you. This disc is the magic password that permits you to many hours of running and the irrevocable blotted foot, and other pleasant experiences in the gym across the campus.

Aside from the Business Office then this work really begins. To secure subjects wanted and get the class cards for them is both nerve-racking and time-consuming. Afterward one is allowed a few hours respite devoted to a search for your own class room.

The freshman is allowed the privilege of the "cut system" if his grade averages C after the first four weeks. This, combined with the freedom to roam the campus between classes, are new and pleasant liberties afforded to the fresh.

Too, the freshman is introduced to chapel services. Here he is confronted with directory cards which he must fill out. Chapel soon becomes another freshman heart as it does to upper classes. Freshman publications throughout the year recognize the pleasures of attending chapel.

Eventually, sooner or later, every freshman wanders per chance, or follows the footsteps of the initiated, to the University Cafe. Here he finds a perfect haven for study, and resolves to use it as much between "coke" sips.

In college the freshman again dons knee-pants, and wears with pride his lapelized headgear that he should throw away were he forced to wear due to circumstances.

Too, the freshman makes many friends, especially if he is "quick on the draw" when a jaded upper class man languidly inquires, "who's gotta cigarette?"

One thing that invariably strikes joy to every true freshman heart is the freshman and sophomore tea dances. Here one meets many girls and boys. Fun and good fellowship are the order of the day, when a now sophisticated frosh dreamily waltzes with a new found friend, it is hard indeed to remember those moonlight promises made to the "girl back home."

Basketball and football are never to be forgotten diversions of every student. Track meets under an azure sky are sure to become pleasant memories of the freshman for many years after graduation.

Yet among all the recreative activities on and off the campus, a warning must be issued to all freshmen. One must be very careful not to fall in Lake Ridgeway, our abbreviated lake. Even more important, one must bear a grin when the Sphinx, in stentorian tones, admits it knows where you were on a certain night at a certain time, and even more appalling, it knows where you were on a certain night at a certain time, and even more appalling, discloses the name of your fair companion. Oh, indeed, one must beware of the all-seeing Sphinx.

Many other pleasant experiences, including term examinations, are crowded into freshman life, but because of their very uneventfulness cannot be mentioned. The least of these is not the ten-thirty P. M. restriction, nor the reading of one thousand pages of American History Collateral readings.

Not even having succeeded in presenting a bird-eye-view of freshman life, but merely attempting to portray a few incidents, I shall seek my departure, but only after making one request. Please, dear freshmen, forgive me of my guilt of pleonasm.

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LOITERERS
(Reprinted by request.)
Offices in the Main Building have in the past been considered sacred stamping grounds only for those who are directly connected with those offices. Other members of the faculty and all students are particularly careful not to invade an office except at the invitation of an instructor. Apparently the assumed right of loafing is manifested by both students and faculty. Everyone is aware of the presence of students in the galleries in New York City, the thousands and hundreds of students in the S. S. S. 1. N. U. and is alone in his home. Everyone is aware of the presence of students in the galleries in New York City, the thousands and hundreds of students in the S. S. S. 1. N. U. and is alone in his home.

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Our success lies in the cooperation of the student body, and the success of the student body lies in its interest in school affairs.

How about it?

HELP! HELP!
Perhaps students having classes on the first or third floors of the Chemistry Building have been victims of the pangenet, odor escaping from chemistry laboratories on the second floor. These gas explosions are remedying this unpleasant condition. The building is one of the most modern of its type. Four hundred students are in class at any one time, and college entrance examinations and courses of study are being held. There is only one explanation for these explosions: carelessness on the part of the students performing experiments. Such carelessness is unpardonable. The chemistry students owe it to their fellow students to see that it is stopped. These gas attacks were suffered in the old chemistry structure. Why should we suffer when the new "labs" are such an advancement over the old?

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Mae Holte, Marion Twp., S. H., Madelyn Claire Scott, Lincoln School Intermediate, Carbondale, Ill.;

Helen Stiff, in school.

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most as graduate assistant.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
Mr. Pierce reports that this year
witnesses the largest first year Ger-
man class B. L. U. has ever had.
There are seventy pupils in the two
sections of the class. Before the
war there were more students of
German than of French, but during
the war German was discouraged for
patriotic reason and consequently
French became more popular. Now
it seems that German is gradually
coming into its rightful place.

ASTRONOMY
The members of the Astronomical
club spent some enjoyable evenings
last week at the observatory near the
water tower. Away from the lights
of the campus and minus the old
man moon, the celestial bodies, in-
cluding the planet Saturn, were
readily observed.

Quite a large number of the con-
stellations and stars of the first
magnitude can be seen with the naked
eye at this time of the year.

The class instructor, Mr. Howard,
the instructor, has promised the
telescope some evening soon for
the benefit of the would-be astron-
omers.

PERSONALS
Jane Bryden and Florence Cram
man had as their guest, Thursday,
Miss Louise Parks, a student at Illi-
nois University.

Dorothy Aris visited in Benton
Wednesday.

ALUMNI

Hubler Stone, a graduate of last
year, is teaching Chemistry in the
West Frankfort Community High
School.

Rea Winchester and Marvin Muck-
ely left for St. Louis last week
where they will attend the Medical
College of St. Louis University.

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Alibis

Now that all textbooks are in and the book store, all class rooms located, and changes in assignment cards completed, the Normal student finds it very hard to supply a logical excuse for not having his assignments in classes completed on the day that they are due. Alas, were all students normal, this article need not be written.

In the midst of every student body, there are invariably abnormal or supernormal students. Some excel in athletics, others in scholarship, and still others in different lines adapted to their own personal, mental and physical equipment. It is one phase of the latter class that I shall elude. I speak of alibis.

Alibis are those time-worn explanations created for the express purpose of extricating one from a rather embarrassing situation, if it is convenient to light up a Mund. If any soul is so brave as to admit he has never used one (alibi or Mund), I'll reward him with a prize for uniqueness, for indeed he stands alone. Er, I forget, the prize will be a big metal tag, which when deposited with a nickel on any soda fountain in the country will be worth the price of "cake."

There are students who spend all of their time in preparing an alibi for not having work for the following day. It's much more pleasant to sit and think about alibis than to try to absolve the intricacies of balancing algebraic equations, or some other task to translate three pages of German. Owing to the fact that there are "alibiers" already in school, it would be most foolish to attempt to bar them from entering now. The one logical thing to do is to assist them in their "favorite indoor sport." That fellow, cohorts, is my self-elected function at the present, one must first choose a subject which he cares nothing for. The second step is to find a seat and wait patiently until the prof assigns the lesson for the following day, which you must not copy. By failing to copy down the assignment you have an alibi for not having to study the subject at night. Starting with this easily acquired alibi others come naturally and gracefully as opportunities for their use are presented.

For the benefit of beginners in what promises to become a lost art, I'll list a few infallible alibis:

1. Fuse blowed out, no light to study by.
2. House caught fire just as you started to study.
3. Barking dog annoyed you.
4. You couldn't think of missing that dance the night before.
5. Had to write girl friend a letter.
6. Head school terribly, but don't tell why.
7. Too busy, too tired, literally this means, I haven't retained.
8. House wanted a holiday, etc.
9. The eighth alibi, and a special favorite of mine, is one I found quite to the faculty ever pertinent, and new list would need be compiled.

Students, as an excellent alibi—for bringing about your ejection from the class.

I must request the reader to keep the above list of alibis from the eyes of all faculty members. The list would become null and void should the faculty ever perceive it, and new list would need be compiled.

Yours for bigger and better alibis.

(Signed) ALL BIER.
RECORD SQUAD REPORTS FOR COACH M'ANDREW'S VARSITY ELEVEN

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE MEN ARE CANDIDATES FOR THIS SEASON'S MAROONS

The largest squad ever to report for football answered the first call of Coach M'Andrew last week when 101 men donned the maroon in preparation to gain berths on the 1931 varsity eleven. Sixteen lettermen were included in this record mark of aspirants. Of these veterans twelve were members of last season's Little Nine champions. The remaining four have won major letters in football in previous years and are returning to competition.

Anxiety as to the nature of the new material marked pre-season consideration, but with the unexpected enrollment and the record squad the outlook appears much more promising. A great portion of the number out are freshmen, and not a few of them are partly hefty. This factor assures Coach M'Andrew of a reserve power for the season, a factor which has been essential to greatness in Maroon teams of seasons past.

End position seems the most likely potent to be filled with new talent. The loss of Dutta leaves the running back of the diminutive Swafford still to be selected. At present little can be said of the probable successful candidates for that position because to date no scrimmage has been held. However, capable scholastic ends who are holding for end jobs are Peedi of Hurst; Minton, Murphysboro; Patterson, Harrisburg; and Moor of Christopher. Against these men will be pitted the veteran Herbie Bricker.

The position at tackle is well fortified. Captain Brown, Clarence Stephens, and Ellisworth Robinson, all lettered men at that past last season. Cannon, Storment, and Lindsey, Rockwell, are expected to carry the guard position well. James Johnston and Archie Wright, Paul Sarre, carbide players of previous season's play are expected to top a great fight for these two places on the team.

At center, the captain, Blakie Canada, will perform. Emil Willig and Richard Watson of last year's squad will doubtless see action. Thomas of Murphy, Atkinson of Carbondale, Callahan of Elkville, are newcomers.

In the backfield are Clarence Hodge and Jimmie Lauter at quarter. Holder of Carbondale, Davison of Johnston City, and Wimberly of Marion promise the regular a bit time and a fighting place.

Albert Patton is expected to fill the show of halfback by Dagenham. Patton is captain of this year's backfield and is considerable a triple threat man. Glenn Martin in the lone backfield letterman at half. "Two" Willis, a letterman of four years ago, will attempt to hold down one-half.

Scrimmage is booked for this week. It is expected that the material for the varsity will then be weeded out. With the initial period of the season only nine days distant, preparations for conditioning the athletes is an at full speed.

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(With apologies to H. W. Nevenson)

In clouds and heavy smoke the "flame" fades from view. The hot engine shrieks and jerks forward. The crew, goldshrouded and in a fog, makes the long trek over railroad tracks. Good-by, best of all is the way we go equipped with prodigious organs, to out-ride other's Good-by, vacation! I'm going to school. I am going to school in the West, I am going to school in the West, a land of storms and rain.

Good-by to the steady, driving rain. Goon, I am going to school in the West, a land of storms and rain. I am going to school in the West, a land of storms and rain. Good-by, vacation! I'm going to school.

Good-by to the late morning risings and late retiring. Good-by to the endless rains and storms and rain. I am going to school in the West, a land of storms and rain.

Good-by to the paradise, where authority takes the mild form of parents. Good-by to the paradise, where authority takes the mild form of parents. Good-by to the paradise, where authority takes the mild form of parents.

Thirty Students Make McDowell Chorus

Sixty-two persons tried out for the McDowell Club on Tuesday, but the number retained was eighty-two, including six members of the orchestra.

The prospects for both McDowell and the orchestra, which had tryouts Wednesday evening, are very good. Those making the Club are:

Soprano—Ruby C. Jones, Anna Johnson, Mable McGowan, Elma Mae Robinson, Pauline Gere, Ruby Mae Carper.

Alto—Virginia Draper, Marion Taylor, Allene McCard, Genevieve Armstrong, Jane Ross, Phillip, Louise Safford, Lucille Schenning, Ethel Trout.


Baritone—Harold Bailey, George Porter, Bill Hill, Allen Graves, Marie Green, Denon Clinton, George Sinks.

Social Visitor: Shall I bring your wife to console you, poor man?

Correct: Woman. Not so fast. I'm here for bigamy.
"DOC" HILLER

Stamina in your breakfasts — endurance in your dinners — weight in your evening meals. That’s why I always eat in a booth. Congratulations for your keeping me in condition and in perfect health.

Basketball:
KENNETH HILLER.

PATTON

Dear Mr. Masters:

I have enjoyed perfect health since the first day I tried your cuisine. I have gained forty pounds in the meantime. Any laurels I may gain in battering opposing lines to shreds I share with you and your foods.

Yours,
ALBERT PATTON.

McANDREW AND LINGLE

These men realize the power behind a well-balanced sport team. That’s why they recommend the University Cafe to every squad member.

CARL WRIGHT

My Aid and Salvation:

At the finish of every heat I thought of your products, the real cause of my being able to run. Whether on cinders or hardwood floor, or on the gridiron, you and yours hold the secret to success. They’re off with the gun.

Yours,
CARL WRIGHT.

CANADA

Mr. Chris:

I have used your products during my three years in school. I must say that the relief following your first coke is a relief I find in the offerings of no other fountain. What will be done during the next season can be traced to your door.

Sincerely,
HARRY CANADA.