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The Egyptian, September 20, 1933

Egyptian Staff

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With the falling off of the full-time enrollment of about two hundred, the total enrollment of S. I. T. C. stands at present at over fourteen hundred fifty students. Despite this decrease from the peak year of 1927-28, probably because of the instability of the economic situation in this country, the present enrollment is nevertheless the second greatest Fall term in the history of the college. It surpasses by nearly a hundred the enrollment of 1931-32. Since students are permitted to register as much as two weeks later, on a regular basis, the following figures, mentioned above, are expected to enroll during the rest of this week.

S. I. T. C. has added to its list this fall a number of freshmen from other colleges throughout this country giving to the college a larger enrollment than it has had heretofore.

The greatest drop in enrollment occurred in the Freshman class, which includes five hundred sixty students this year; compared to a list of over eight hundred in the Fall term of 1931-32. The instructor of the class on the other hand, is now the longest in record in the history of the college. The freshman class of 1933-34 has a total enrollment of two hundred forty-two, an increase of over one hundred thirty. The Sophomore class, which has been an increasing class for the past few years, has a total enrollment of one hundred thirteen, this year.

The fact that the number of students registered this term is the second greatest Fall term enrollment in the history of S. I. T. C. may be interpreted as an indication that the college continues to maintain and increase its quality and prestige, as well as in all inscriptions which it has received by standardizing organizations of the nation.

Changes Are Made In Office Staffs Of The College

With the opening of the new college year, several changes have been made in the student body of the President's office, business office, and library. Several changes have been made in the library, as well as filling the vacancies left by Mary Colombo and Evelyn Forsey, both of whom have resigned.

Maurie Taylor Tells Of French College Life

Maurie Taylor sprang up on an uncomfortably EGYPTIAN envelope. She was prepared to discuss her recent trip abroad and her students at the Sorbonne this summer. Seemingly building up a strong defense mechanism, she gracefully avoided any allusions to herself or her own situation. Maurie plunged immediately into the remark that "we went over on a German plane, and came back on the American plane, with all the foreigners of the sagacious age.

Stimulating rapidly the information that she seemed to be a French student, Maurie turned to the subject of her registration for the summer session at the Sorbonne. Here she became more animated.

"For the first time in my life," she declared, "I had that quaff French meal feeling. You know - I've just grown up on this campus and I never felt any qualities at entering college, but then - great dust! The first day I was so scared I could hardly stand up. I just wandered around and around the building before I dared to speak to anybody, and when I did finally got up the nerve, I approached a French fellow and stuttered a silly translation of French, even if it had to be answered in perfect English. I never felt so foolish in my life. In the course of the first few weeks I came to the obvious conclusion that everyone addressed in English answered in French, and everyone addressed in French answered in English. Most embarrassing!"

"Your class was, I suppose, conducted entirely in French, isn't it, Maurie?"

"Er - yes, Unfortunately it was. Although it was a special class for foreign students, the usual routine was to go on and be lectured in French, for three hours every morning, occasionally answering a question 'Oui' or 'Non', usually, but not always, but we had about ten times a week."

"Looking down on them? What do you mean?"

"Well, you see the whole college is in one big building, with all the rooms in ampler style. Every row of seats is in a semi-circle, two steps higher than the row preceding, and a shining contrast to our own system, eh what?"

"What else did you do besides go to college during that six weeks Maurie?"

"Besides going to sixteen grand opas, for the first three weeks I did.

Report Shows That 1933 Placeaments Are Fairly Good

According to the latest report of the placement committee, of the 215 graduates from senior college this year have been placed, 47 in teaching positions, 8 in occupations other than teaching, and 9 as students in colleges and universities. As Dean Wham, chairman of the committee points out, the appointments made in this year's class are not only good, but also are among the best that have been made in the past three years.

In the group of students who were graduated from the two-year course, the report is even better than that of last year. Of the 123 students of the three-year course, 105 have been placed in teaching, or other occupations. Last year only 62 per cent were placed. Eighty-five of the 1933 classes are now on the job.

A list of the students receiving degrees last June who have been placed follows:

Name: Panีce - Secured William Adams, Johnson City H. S. Ethel Bartow, Campbell Hill H. S. Beulah John, City M. J. Atwood, Marion Grade School.

(Continued On Page Six)

Famous Geologists Conduct Motor Trip With Mrs. F. H. Colyer

Accompanied by eight geologists and their families, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Colyer, professor of Economic Geology at the Johns Hopkins University, visited Carbondale last July. With Mr. F. H. Colyer at the geography department have the group proceeded on a motor trip to Ontario, Dillshoof, Carbondale, Illinois, and other places.

Mr. Colyer had previously attended the Nineteenth National Economic Geology Congress and was touring the United States, giving special attention to these areas in Carbondale. He was observed in this section of Illinois.

(Continued On Page Six)

VOLUME XV
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1933
NUMBER 2

FALL ENROLLMENT STANDS AT MORE THAN 1450 STUDENTS

REGISTRATION IS SECOND FOR FALL SESSION

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Faculty Notes

The Italian club plans to resume its meetings at an early date. Plans for an European dinner to be held in the near future have not been completed yet.

The A. U. W. W.N. has in mind the first meeting in October. Miss Frances Barzby is the chairman of the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murray visited in Cedar Falls, Waterloo, and Iowa City, Iowa, the last week of the month. Mr. Murray is going soon to begin his studies at the University of Illinois.

Miss Sarah Baker and Mrs. C. H. Cramer are to entertain at a formal tea on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in honor of the four faculty members, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beyer, Mrs. Russell Nolan, Mrs. Leland Lingle, and Mrs. Troy Sloan.

Miss Francis D. L. Bireneidge spent the last week of the summer on her farm home inTranslated, Illinois. Her mother and father returned to Cor- bendale with her for a short visit.

Dr. Vera Bosie Peacock received her certificate from the Instituto de Phenologie in Paris this summer.

Mrs. Mary Louie Barnes is in Havana helping a recovery from an appendicitis operation.

Late in July a number of faculty members and students were entertained at a house party at the home of Mr. Robert D. Fane, and his sister, Eliza and Bessie in Waterville, Florida. These present were, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mand grove, Miss Ethel Power, Miss Madeleine Peterson and her sister, and Miss Mildred Connow.

Miss Gladys Williams spent her vacation in the Smoky Mountains.

Fox's Drug Store—Walgreen System

Students' Rest. We invite you to visit our store first. We try to please you with service and values.

PATRONIZE AN S. I. T. C. ALUMNUS

A Loyal Supporter of the College

Asks Your Patronage

TRY SUPER-SHELL

WM. S. PETERSEN, Prop.

1/2 Block South of Campus on Hard Road
Paul Pry's Ponderings:

Proud might the Delta Sigs be of their new pledge Martha E. Hewittte! One night last week Martha, filled with the sense of her great adventure, learned of the all-seerings of Paul Pry. She had fourteen different dates, and all were invited.

As summer seems to drift away—like a withered leaf breaks mornings and slides away on a blue-tinged, fall atmosphere—so do summer lovers. With actual, real, and trickling tears, courting down his heels, Pat Randal, last Thursday in the Cafe. It was the last and name one was watching—except Paul Pry. Pat was loosing thru some summer snapshots.

A thing so very obvious as this seems out of place in this column, but you have got your prize out of your cake at the cafe! People find anything from a pin to a glitter bear in them. The amount of syrup used never impedes your search, either.

Only 3 (three) men wore coats in the balcony at Chapel, Wednesday morning: Aiken Bowman, Richard Laney, and "Squire" Hopper. Are they gentlemen, or is it their shirts?

A Freshman was bragging: "Boy, Oh Boy! I did pull one fast one! I went down to the bakery the other morning at 3 o'clock, and made them get up to get me a loaf of bread, and I know they had to get up 'cause they didn’t have any shirts on!" This Freshman’s name was Charles Denham.

All in all like Freshmen. They are, for a little while, like I am most of my days; undecided, wandering, and generally perturbed about nothing in particular. I think it is a shame tho that there aren’t more rebels among them.

I wonder why I smell the stench of burning potatoes each evening as I pass 904 Normal. They seem to burn just when the Delta Sigs are dressing for dinner.

Where soft red lights glow—much faded crepe paper is fastened to the walls, and the Violets moan on and on while people dance on the painted concrete floor; that’s Hollywood Night. A great social event, and one that draws them last week. It was a stag affair, and only old members of the "Society" were present.

I heard Henry Hitt singing "Pretty Cake, Patty Cake" last evening. Henry really does bake well! And some of the girls he allowed to taste a recent cake he made.

Alice Patterson stood in the dim shadows of the stairway in the Main building last Thursday. Dan was failing, but even that couldn’t conceal the tender look she cast toward the handsome man two steps above her. And who was he? Oh my! Oh me!

"I’ve been telling you things for a long time, but will you tell me who drives the Chevrolet with license No. 514-487."

I used to know Mary Ellen Woods. She talks now of: "The South Shore Country Club; Clubhouse; 9th Hole Hopper," and so much society jargon.

Orchestra Holds First Rehearsal Before School Opens

The College orchestra, assembled for its initial rehearsal on the afternoon of the second registration day, spent an hour in the preparation of the week’s program. "Tryouts" for the string section were conducted by Mrs. Choate, and piquing me for the last group was discovered. The violins appear to be an exceedingly well-balanced unit, disposed with skill in selection of each section. Many of last year’s first violins have returned to assure the quality of their section. However, there is an urgent need for violas and cellos, especially the former.

The clarinet section is rather weak, and the flutes need reinforcement. A thing so very obvious as this seems out of place in this column, but you have got your prize out of your cake at the cafe! People find anything from a pin to a glitter bear in them. The amount of syrup used never impedes your search, either.

Y. W. C. A. Book Exchange Holds Profitable Season

The Y. W. C. A. Book Exchange, located in the north-east room on the first floor of the Main Building, has just completed the most profitable term in its history. The very reasonable prices at which books may be sold has made it the most popular spot on the campus. Three years ago the Y. W. C. A. under its Social Service Chairman, Winfred McCall, opened the first Exchange on the third floor of the New Science Building. However, students hailed at patrons it, thus resulting in its transfer to the Main Building.

This venture is not a money-making side-line of the Y. W. C. A., but provides a campus service project. The Y. W. C. A. profits 10 cents on each book sold. This sum goes into its campus service project.

When a student wishes to sell a book, he leaves his name, address, and the price on one of the girls working in the Exchange. If this book is sold, he will receive a check for the full amount minus the 10 cents, from the Business Office. All books not sold will be returned to the owner when the receipt is presented.

I glanced from my trip to Chicago this summer that I sat by shamelessly and mould of my summer. My thoughts rung boxes cars with smoke, cooking stew, and bombs—hundreds of bombs.

As the rain dined down girls sought the refuge of the portal, of the Auditorium. Their thin starched collars were wet with rain, and they shuffled with rain while they waited there. Students sat waiting in the library. In classes they were wet, and at the Cafe. They waited for their dates. I thought of the girl who had a husband who had been invited on coast with the girl in her garden. "It is later than you think!"

Thank You, Students

We wish to thank all the students for their patronage during these past few days and hope to see them all again soon.

PEOPLES SHOE STORE

CARBONDALE TYPWRITER EXCHANGE

FOR DO'S AND DONT'S

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR THE UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPWRITERS We repair, sell or trade all Makes of Typewriters

TYPWRITER SUPPLIES AT LOWER PRICES

HERMAN ENTSMINGER, MGR.

THE NEW PRINTZESS COATS

HAVE ARRIVED . . . AND YOURS IS AMONG THEM

Also, Smart New

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SEE THE NEW STYLES

THE LEADER

Virginia Building, Carbondale

PRINCE WHO KNOWS

PHONE 372

PHONE 372

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Dresses, cleaned and pressed .75c

Women’s Wool Suits, cleaned pressed .50c

Men’s Linen Suits .75c

Trousers, cleaned and pressed .25c

Overcoats, cleaned, pressed $1.00 up

Top Coat, cleaned, pressed .75c

Felt Hats, cleaned and blocked .50c

White Flannel Trousers, cleaned and pressed .50c

Plain Dresses, cleaned and pressed .75c

Ladies’ Hats, cleaned and blocked .50c

Plain Coats, cleaned, pressed .50c

Gloves, cleaned and refinished .25c

Ladies’ Plain Suits .75c

WHEN YOUR SISTER CAME HOME

From S. I. T. C. last year she told you about a Good Drug Store where you could get more for your money—THIS 15 IT. Sheaffer Pens, Whitman’s Candy, Dubarry, Evening in Paris, Elizabeth Arden Toiletries, Luncheonette Service, Salads, Sandwiches

CLINE VICK DRUG STORES
Between The Lines

L. G. C.

A freshman stood

Before the man,

Cards clutched wildly

In his hand.

Eventually,

The bazaar

Glaunted up

And dropped.

The freshman quivered.

He cleared his throat,

Nodded nervously,

Before he spoke.

"I was asked," he said,

And stopped.

Silence profound,

Enraged.

While the freshman's shirt

Became inured

With perspiration.

Slowly he moved.

Swung around

To the desk behind.

He knew well

The freshman's mind.

He opened a drawer,

Drew forth a slip;

Put him in.

He proposed to dip.

A sigh of relief

Escaped the boy;

His face became

A thing of joy.

Worries over,

He now would be

A student at

S. I. T. C.

The pen rapped

Numerously appeared.

As the end

Was near.

The bazaar questioned,

"You wanted, I guess,"

I O. U.?

Then from the silence,

Broke three voices.

"I want one, too!"

The bazaar faltered.

This depression

What Do You Think?

Every fall the different classes of S. I. T. C. are faced with the problem of electing members to the student council. Too often this is done in a haphazard way, which results in merely lining up the candidates and choosing the closest thing to the prefect this one. This week's question dealing with this problem, is as follows: "Do you know any way in which members of the student council can be more carefully selected this year? That you have in the past?"

Both Stevenson's suggestion is worth of thought. "Perhaps a high point at least for the purpose could select several people, taking into consideration their qualifications, instead of just their popularity, as is often the case in the freshman class. Then the class could choose their two members from the selected group."

Bill Rushing is rather vague about what ought to be done, but he's for doing something to remedy the present situation. "Some way should be established in which all members of the freshman class could become acquainted with the candidates," he declares. "This way is in the freshman class where all are strangers from different towns."

May Bernier Becker thinks it's rather hopeless task. "I really don't think it could be helped at all," she states. "It's so much a matter of choosing somebody from your own home town. But the committee idea seems the best suggestion." Floyd Smith also favors the idea already suggested. His comment is, "I think they should have a committee which would make the records of students and submit candidates from those whose records show that they qualify."
WIMBERLY, FOOTBALL STAR, INJURES LEG IN BASEBALL

During the latter part of the summer vacation, Donald Wimbbery seriously injured his leg while playing baseball. Wimbbery, star S. I. T. football player, was playing with the Marion Legion—Hawks against the Phippsville Merchants, at Phippsville.

Wimbbery’s ankle was dislocated and a small bone of the foot broken when he was sliding forward’s base. Although the break is very painful and he is in the primary boot stage, Wimbbery has hopes of playing football later in the season.

- - -

LOUIS BERTONI
Louis Bertoni, the five point average student from Bucknell, has been elected to captain the Maroons line in coming games. Louie opened last year’s season as a bright backfield prospect, but was shifted to the line. He developed one of the best ends in the Little Nineteen Conference. Bertoni is a student at Bucknell’s Senten high school in 1931 and entered S. I. T. C. the following year. He has received two major f’s for his work in football competition.

- - -

RALPH DAVIDSON
Ralph Davidson, diminutive backfield ace from Johnston City, will line up backfield through the 1930 campaign. ‘Davey” will be playing his third and final year at the halfback position for the Southern Teachers. When he transferred from Illinois Wesleyan in his freshman year, Ralph was declared ineligible for football competition. He played basketball and has two letters in these major sports. Davidson does all the place kicking in football.

- - -

FRESHMEN INVITED TO TREASURE HUNT
The Women’s Athletic Association will officially open its social program for the coming college year with a Treasure Hunt meeting on the campus this afternoon. At four o’clock four parties will be formed at the Formal Avenue entrance to hunt for the treasure.

During the search, the W. A. girls who will be in charge of the expedition will point out all the historic and important places on the campus. This hunt is planned especially for the Freshmen, although all the other classes will be the hunters. All classes will be divided into four major parties and will be led by the students. The following are the classes to be represented:

Freshman girls: Year, Year, Year, Year.
Sophomore girls: Year, Year, Year, Year.
Junior girls: Year, Year, Year, Year.
Senior girls: Year, Year, Year, Year.

PREF-MEDS CHOOSE PLEDGES AT INITIAL MEET OF YEAR
The selection of pledges was the subject under discussion at the first meeting of Sigma Phi Mu, held last Tuesday night. A list of the pledges will appear in next week’s edition. The fraternity will continue this year with the same sort of activities in which it engaged last year, namely discussions of topics interesting to those who intend to take up a medical profession.
THE EGYPTIAN

Changes Are Made
(Continued from Page One)

positions. Cornelia Beech will continue her work in this office during the coming year.

The present staff of the library consists of Helen Bates, Alice Patterson, Carl Kotter, and Oscar Schneider. Besides the office and library work, these students are employed as janitors and caretakers of the buildings and campus grounds.

Most student help is assigned by President Shryock to those who apply for it and prove capable of doing the designated work.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Made During Summer

During summer months, Charles Hasler and his assistants made several helpful improvements on the campus. Two dozen new trees were planted, and a colorful flower garden just back of the 6th Science Building was planned and laid out. A new concrete walk was laid. It runs diagonally from the southeast corner of the Main Building to the street, just in front of the Gymnasium. A new flight of steps has been built on the east side of Anthony Hall.

ECONOMY BARBER SHOP

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 20-21

Shave, 15c

Cut and Shave, 35c

Latest Styles Our Specialty!

First Building North of First National Bank, 105 N. Washington St.

HAD A 'BUNCH OF BLUES' Balcony at all times, 25c

DAILY MATINEE, 2:30

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Dentist

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Residence Schwartz Apartment

Phone 30-R2

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LIVE FOREVER

THROUGH A PORTRAIT

WE MAKE PICTURES OF ALL SIZES

CRAIG'S STUDIO

ACROSS FROM METHODIST CHURCH

BARTH THEATRE

The Student Playhouse

CAMEO AND CARTOON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

TOM MIX, in "TERROR TRAIL"

The Samuel Goldwyn presentation of

COLMAN

The Masquerader

Elissa Landi

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Loretta Young

RICARDO ORTEZ

Also

COMEDY AND CARTOON

DAILY MATINEE, 2:30

COMFORTABLY COOLED AT ALL TIMES BY TWO GIANT SYSTEMS

UNIVERSITY CAFE

Fried Chicken Dinner

THURSDAY

Fountain Service

Curb Service

EAT HERE!

B. & J. Cafe

Plate Lunch, 20c — Meals, 30c

111 S. Washington Ave., Carbondale

Box 104

Reports Show 1933 Placements

Are Fairly Good

(Continued from Page Two)

Clifford Ford, employed at pow. plant.

Lister Gardner, Ullin High School.

Royce W. Morris, Jenkins School, District 155.

John Gilbert, in school, S. I. T. C.

Gene Godford, Buchanan School.

Lodge Grant, Prin. Brighton H. S., Edith Hall, Rural Sch., Carbondale.

Ella Halligan, Sec. at Shoe Factory.

Richard Harrison, in school, U. of I.

Ray Heseman, in school, S. I. T. C.

Mary Elyea, Steiner H. S.

John Highland, Political Automation.

Evelyn Harrington, Anna-Jonesboro H. S.

Mary Hood, Junior H. S., Wilmington, Mass.

Barbara Hull, in school, S. I. T. C.

Carl Klaucke, Johnson, Anna J. H. S.

Dwight M. Kerr, Irvington H. S.

Guy Lambert, Asst. at Ewing H. S.

Frank Loder, Prin. Springfield H. S.

Helen Lesonis, Anna Junior H. S.

Noble Martin, Rural Sch., White Co.

Ghost May, Dep. Work in Upper Grades, Nashville, Ill.

Margaret Millfin, Herrm, Terp. H. S.

John P. Minier, Jr., Deqo H. S.

Charlie J. Moore, Sup't. G. S., Nodena.

Marguerite Morgan, married

Don C. Moss, County Supt. Schools, Williamson County.


Clara Ogden, in school, S. I. T. C.

Lowell Oxford, Coach; Cave-in-Rock.

James L. Payne, Daytonos, Fla., Junior High School.

Richard Perry, J3ol. Three Year H. S.

William B. Phillips, Prin. Gred-TTT


Rens Henshaw, Alcoa Pasco, 54.

Earl Ranshaw, in school, S. I. T. C.

Ruth Richmood, R. & H. %. Cunten.

Gus Francis Rett, Coulterville H. S.

Ruby Ringuette, married

Frank Scott, coach, Maries H. S.

Earl P. Shipline, Marion Terp. H. S.

Clemente Stephens, coach Sparta H. S.

Leta Thongren, Anna Junior H. S.

Jane Warren, in school, U. of L.

Maureen Webb, West Frankfort H. S.

James White, Marine H. S.

Blanche Wilton, Hillisboro Elementary.

Edward Woods, Mound City Col. H. S.


Famous Geologists

Visit Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

the scientists gave most of their attention to the floorpans minerals of Hardin County, where 85 per cent of all the iron ore in the United States is believed to be deposited.

In speaking of Mr. Colyer, Dr. Ruggeil remarked, "You have a thoroughly informed and competent geologist in Professor Colyer at your college here. We enjoyed his being with us."

Coaching in French

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