Robert Walker is
Elected to Council;
Replaces D. Cooper

At a meeting of the senior class held last Thursday morning, Robert Walker was elected to serve as one of the senior representatives at the School Council for the remainder of the regular academic year. Mr. Walker replaces Richard Cooper, who finished his senior year at the end of the winter term. Elma Trieb is the other senior class representative to the Council.

Besides Mr. Walker, Marc Green and James Payne were also nominated for the position.

Guy Lambert, senior class president, also brought up the matter of a junior-senior prom which probably will be held late in May at Midland Hills Country Club. Herbert Stricker, junior class president, has b墙壁cuped the idea and has offered his co-operation toward the dance.

At this same meeting Mr. Lambert, in charge of measuring the outlines of the arena, and attending to the proper setting and adjustment of the steps for commencement exercises. According to Mr. Lambert, measurements will be taken at Walther's Clothing store downtown. The price of renting the caps and gowns will be $1.75.

WILLIAM RUSHING

New business manager of the EGYPTIAN, will take charge of the business staff this week. He has been connected with that organization during the past year.

Council Elects
MERZ EDITOR OF
1953-34 EGYPTIAN

BILL RUSHING IS BUSINESS MANAGER; M. E. WOODS EDITOR OF OBELISK

RUTH MERZ
At a special meeting of the School Council called last Friday morning, Ruth Merz of East St. Louis and William Rushing of Carbondale were elected to serve as editor and business manager respectively of the EGYPTIAN for the coming year. Mary Ellen Wool of Carbondale was also elected as the Obelisk editor for the ensuing year. The business manager of the Obelisk will be chosen at a later date of the year.

Miss Merz, who will be a senior next year, had no opponents for the position. She has the essential qualifications that entitle her to this position, namely, intelligence, experience and talent. She has been a member of the EGYPTIAN staff since her freshman year, serving first as a reporter. Then she was advanced to the position of society editor. During her sophomore year she replaced Donald Payne as one of the associate editors and this year she was considered the first associate editor. Since her identification with the EGYPTIAN she has proved herself to be a capable and most efficient writer.

Merz an Honor Student

Miss Merz is an honor student having an average of 4.6 for the fall and winter terms. She is also a member of the Pi Kappa honorary organization; and the French Club; Merz has been president of Mu Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, for the past year.

The EGYPTIAN staff realizes that Miss Merz is deserving of the honor she has received and is certainly grateful.

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I. C. P. A. to Hold Convention May 6 at Bradley College

Tumbling Team
Will Perform at Centralia High

Today's exhibition tumbling team composed of eighteen members is to appear at high school at Centralia. A special invitation was extended from the principal, Mr. Oscar Cordell, who saw them perform at West Frankfort a few days ago.

The tumblers under the supervision and coaching of Mr. Vincent Di Giovanni of the Physical Education department, have made trips to neighboring towns, prior to this one and in every instance, has been well received. Centralia principal, Mr. Palladino, has given the team its season with a final exhibition in chapel before the student body of St. T. S.

To be highly commended on the wonderful season they have had and the splendid work they have done.

No small amount of gratitude should be extended to Mr. Di Giovanni for the time and effort he has expanded in training these boys.

Southern Schools
Meet on Campus In Band Contest

Spring Debates Are Scheduled to Take Place Next Monday

"Resolved: That picketing in the coal fields of Illinois should be abolished" will be the question for argument next Monday night, April 28, when teams from the Illini and the Forum will meet in the annual spring debates. In the Socratic hall the affirmative team of the Forum and the negative team of the Illini will argue the question, while at the same time the affirmative team of the Illini and the negative speakers of the Forum will debate the same question.

Don Brunnet, Du Quoin, and Harry Mow, Carbondale, compose the affirmative team of the Forum. The Illini are composed of Kenneth Pickneyville, and Willy Sanden, Marion. Marjorie Wombell and Elmer Eichen, both seniors, compose the negative team for the Illini.

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**FINDS**

- April 5 — Miss Evonne Bovinet found a Palmer Method book.
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**SOCRATIC SOCIETY TO HOLD FIRST MEETING IN SPRING**

(Continued from Page One)

This event will be open to all students of the college.

**Zetetic Society to Make Arrangements for Annual Dance**

The usual weekly meeting of the Zetetic Literary Society will be held tonight. The meeting will be open to the public.

**New White Buck Shoes For College Men at PATTISON'S**

All Regular 25c

WHITE SHOE POLISHES

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ANY BRAND.

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MALLEY'S SHOE SHOP Located in Patterson's Store
Sharps and Flats

Ah, the tennis season! And everything with it. Ever and anon to recollect the thrill of watching the courts in old togas and sneakers for a four o’clock set to give a six o’clock appearance. I could feel the net ad infinitum. To chase stray balls across the bluegreen and dandies until the top ones had fallen. That was the spirit of the game.

Our track team is very good, of course. As a matter of tradition and normal ability they cannot be poor. But they are not at their best. But from many of an old time, I know they are slighting training to a marred degree. One bright track star started training by taking a new girl-friend. And that was an every-night affair. You know what that means. Well. And therefore, too. Somebody ought to tell these boys what to do with themselves when they are not on the cinder ellipse. Their team might "referee." There are a lot of good looking gals in class as well. But playing doesn’t make a team. The team is the judge, and the way the poor gentleman go near over them. But taking an extremely big—partisan viewpoint we have a marred season. Eight of the beauty contest judges, we fail to find the perfect specimen. The girl with the most beautiful, I mean, those with long ankles. The girl with the most beautiful arms has freckles on her nose. One almost perfect beauty, with no legs. As you follow who you follow, are interested can take a look around for yourself, and if you find yourself at all into the EGYPTIAN opinion. Thank you.

We are glad for one that the opera is finished, we are satisfied. Although our attending it Thursday means a bad flower. We being in the exam, we are satisfied! We had an unfortun-

Chapel Notes

Advertising the opera, Pat Rankin appeared in a scant number last Tuesday morning, singing "Tit Wil,

The orchestra repeated the four number from the suite, Atlanta, at the first session last week. Particu-

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Sincerely,

The SPHINX.

Rural Schools to Close Saturday With Program and Picnic

The regular school year of the rural practice schools in the vicinity of Uniontown will close Saturday. Along with the customary programs and barbeque dinners held at each of the five schools, Rock Springs, Wadsworth, Bright Star, and Pleasant Hill, Miss Eileen McNeill, Mr. T. L. Stearns, Miss Gladys Smith, Mr. Emerson Hall, and Mr. George Brownell are the critics teachers of the respective schools.

Each school will have practically the same type of all-day program. In the morning, the practice teachers will give demonstration in right of the parents and the people who attend. At noon, a basket dinner will be enjoyed, and in the afternoon a program will be presented by the pupils and the student teachers.

The practice teachers of the school who appear in several places. They have also trained their pupils in preparing a little few lectures. Everyone is invited to attend these pro-

The rural school system, with Mr. W. O. Brown as superintendent, is in a part of the college.

What Do You Think?

With encore growing more and more numerous, particularly with respect to the band, we became something more than interested in the students' general opinion of chapel music, and we asked them about their favorite type of musical performance. The most surprising feature of the inquiry, not considering individual opinions, was that almost everyone of the people questioned were definitely fond of chapel music on the whole.

Locke Prefers Band

"I have no idea what I like better the band or the orchestra," Zora Mae Locke hesitated, "but I do wish they each play twice a week. I think students would enjoy the band as often as that, because they like the type of music it plays."

Emerson Miershavik also advocated more frequent appearance of the band. "I like a lot of the orchestral selections," she said, "but there are some that don't make a thing to a lot of people. This is because we haven't studied music very much. Why, I know a lot of the kids who usually cut out on Friday to hear the band. I wish they'd play oftener."

"Without Choice"

"It remains no make much difference," Paul Swoford declared, "so that one might infer that absence kept him from acquiring any taste. I'd rather not publish any statement."

Baehr Favors Orchestra

Alice Baehr immediately declared her choice in favor of the orchestra. "They play a much better type of music," she said, "and I think they're much more popular than the band, too."

New Staff Assumes Duties Next Week

With the next edition of the EGYPTIAN the new editor, Ruth Merz, and the new business manager, William Rushing, will assume the duties of their positions for the remaining six weeks of the regular college year.

Upon the recommendation of the retiring editor and business manager, the two students were carefully considered and accepted by the members of the School Council last Friday morning. It is the general opinion of all present that the work of the EGYPTIAN that the experience and enthusiasm of the new staff executives will be primary in advancing the interests of the paper.

The Value of the Menus

The menus which have been suggested by Mrs. Barnes in the interest of students who do light hotelkeeping have aroused the general opinion that the EGYPTIAN should be more inexpensive for a "heller" and that the advice of the Home Economics department is wholly impracticable.

Mrs. Barnes' menus and advice printed in the EGYPTIAN are more impracticable than is the axiom that human energy and efficiency both mental and physical depends basically on good food well prepared. Good food, the Home Economics department tells us, can be purchased just as cheaply or can poor food, provided a reasonable care is used in shopping, and the time used in preparation can, by method, be reduced to a minimum consistent with helpful and satisfactory results.

Articles in the EGYPTIAN and meetings conducted by Mrs. Barnes have endeavored to give a detailed understanding of these facts to students. It is ungrateful to value such interest at less than its real worth.

"University Row" Expands

The growth of enrollment of our college during the last few years, in addition to the simultaneous increase of building and academic equipment on the campus itself, has been paralleled by a different kind of growth just across the highway. "University Row" has been developing almost as fast as the college itself.

Nearly every day one may look across the road and see a new business venture in the making. Starting out with just the Cafe and the bookstore the line has grown longer and longer night after night. If includes a shoe shop, a barber shop, two filling stations, a grocery store, the Wig-wam, and a restaurant.

All of these places depend upon the students for a living; thus every individual in our college is not only getting an education but also contributing to the daily bread supply of "little business" every time he invests in a cocoa-cola, a note-book, or a shave.

The Sphink Knows

Jack Granau is an ingenious fellow—or maybe a thrifty one. He paints his leg black in order to wear his golf shoes with a big hole in it.

These Kapp house boys have the right attitude. That remark about Brownie's dreams of Sigmal Hill has a coin place in all of our work. It shows that a young man is not monogamous.

And we think, too, that the Friday boy is "a person of no mean importance."

Some of these intramural team have gone back to work. Wouldn't you like to be one of the "Dirty Dose?"

Why Parker says "Women and Elephants Never Forget." To that list Dr. Beyer adds Indians—so now when we see these yellow, red, and black fellows, and Indians never forget. If I could play the piano as well as those girls who played Friday, I'd give my career as "dirty crack maker."

The Sphink Wonders

Why five boys have slipped the name plate from the Delta Sigma house requested that ten of the most beautiful Delta Sigs be sent for the opera last Wednesday. Did you know that the fairies slippers were made of white tape?

If this is a budding affair between Wilkerson and Silkweed? How does one get gas balloons to stay up for a definite length of time?

Why is it that athletics are always becoming more and more introduced in chapel? Take 'em off the stage and they're not so darn moly when.

If Glenn Martin and Barbara Jane Scott is a few other garryhills aren't light this week also prove won at the show Friday night.

Dear Sphinx:

That letter in the "Charles and Flats" column has me all stirred up. Yes sir, when a boy won't look care, you can't very well go up and knock him down and speak to him. Some day when he's ailing and looking like a cow with a ring in his eye and you come in and gives you no sign of recognition and still next time he sees you he says—"You tried to high-batte me you fox !" The column's right. It makes me sore.

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The Redbirds captured first place in every track event except the hurdles and 100 yard dash and the two-twenty yard dash.

The outstanding performance was put on by Jimmy Johnson, one of Coach Lingle's original six, who shipped the center off in 10.0 seconds to tie Eddie Toulon's world record made in 1927. It tied the field to the fifty yard mark, but Johnson gradually closed in and outran him. Contrary to Southern's finished a

Order of Events for Washington-C'dale Meet Tues., April 25

The order of events in the Washington-Carbondale track meet to be held on the local field Tuesday, April 25 will be as follows:

1. 10:00 a.m.-100 yard dash.
2. 20:15 a.m.-100 yard hurdles.
3. 2:20 p.m.-400 yard dash.
4. 2:30 p.m.-880 yard run.
5. 3:00 p.m.-220 yard dash.
6. 4:00 p.m.-220 yard hurdles.
7. 4:30 p.m.-440 yard dash.
8. 5:45 p.m.-440 yard hurdles.

Number one, in that sport. Jean Paul is probably the best half-miler in the middle west.

A fluke in the meet was the two mile run of 9:43.5 by E. Drake, the leader of the ten thousand.

Normally, high jump entrants couldn't get over the starting height in the event. Art Harris, Steil and M. K. Elsperman were ready for anyTHING, but Harris was the only one to clear the bar at 7 feet. He tied the world's record as he cleared it.

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