The Egyptian, November 15, 1933

Egyptian Staff

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PRACTICE TEACHING
ASSIGNED TO 280
FOR WINTER TERM

TWENTY-TWO STUDENTS TAKE
CLASSES IN CARTERVILLE

Two hundred and sixty students, representing over three hundred eighty credits, have been assigned for practice teaching during the winter term. This is an increase of twenty-two credits over that of the winter term of last year. One hundred twenty students who applied for practice did not receive assignments at all, but there is a possibility that some of these will be substituted for students who fail to turn in an acceptance of their assignment to Dr. R. S. Eggers, Administrative Assistant at the Office of Thursday, November 16.

The opening of the winter term will conclude a year with the Carterville High School as an I.T.C. practice assignment. The two hundred and sixty students who will teach over this winter are as follows: Frances Phillips, Myrtle Maddox, Marya Sidek; Alvin, Wayne Williams, Rachel Graves, William Rolla Winkelman, Ernest Treptow, Elva Leota, Mary Johnson, Richarda, Margaret Hill, John Harris, Edward Timper, Paul Jean Brown, Raymond Lacy, Hazel Selker, Aubrey Land, Paul Winkelman, and Wayne South.

Of the two hundred sixty assignments made for practice teachers, forty-four of the students were assigned to work in the University High School; thirty-four in Junior High School; fifty at Aube School; and forty-five at Brush elementary school.

The rural practice assignments include ten students at Wagner; eight at Rock Springs; ten at Buncenee; ten at Pleasant Grove; seven at Buddha; and ten at Pleasant Hill.

Alumni Chapter
Of Delta Sigma
Recently Formed

Last Saturday night, twenty-one alumni present organized the Alpha Delta alumni chapter. Helen Crip of Herrin, former secretary president, was elected to serve as president, and Kathryn Callis as secretary. The next meeting is set for the second Saturday in December at the chapter house, at which time the organization will be completed.

The alumni present were: Helen Stiff, Ruth Kastle, Ruth Miller, Beth McNickel, Mollie, Lucille Gray, Bernadette Thompson, Mary Eshmel, Ruth Berry, Ruth Bixen, Lela Rossebock, Virginia Chapman,Edna Holsteinberg, Helen Crip, Marianne Webb, Mary Ruth Malone, Julista Clayton McLure, Jeanette Erwan, Gertrude Kraft, Jean Thompson, Evelyn Hodge, and Jane Warren.

Alpha Eta's 1934 Initiation

Attracting a sizable, intelligent audience, Drew Pearson appeared in the Shroyer Auditorium last Thursday, December 17th, behind the scenes of the nation's Capitol. In an informal manner, he spoke about such incidents as those that characterize his career, and in a little more than an hour he outlined President Roosevelt's major accomplishments.

Beginning with an apology of the President's cabinet, Mr. Pearson pointed out that as an administrative officer of the nation's Economic Policy, and very amusingly showed what normal, usually artificial necessity, Mrs. Roosevelt's first administration of the N.R.A. Miss Pearson pictured as an impertinent fool, an object lesson in how to malign the work of the administration of the act par- ticipants anywhere else could have done. In this discussion, Mr. Pearson made the point that the President himself has been only the front man, while the administration of it, and that in every- thing he did not anticipate its going in the right direction, he and his act will continue to be supported unless major mistakes are made in the administration of the act.

The lecture, the first of its kind to be given on the campus since Elizabeth Ann was spoken here in 1932, was sponsored by Ms. Taunet, journalist, social satirist. While students attending the event numbered many, many busy men and women from the region as well as from Carbondale and other Southern Illinois towns were present.

Elizabeth A. West
Presents Article
"Dress Rehearsal"

Members of the cast of All's Fall had an opportunity to laugh at themselves at Frat meeting Tuesday night, when Nellie West read an article, "Dress Rehearsal" from the October Stage. The literary magazine devoted to the fundamentals of acting. To start the series they have invited Mrs. T. H. F. Smith and Mr. E. T. F. Smith to be the guest speakers on the subject, "What I Consider Good Acting." Both Mrs. Smith and Mr. F. Smith are experienced in dramatics, in the capacities of performer and of conductor. The meeting, given by Mr. Smith, was to be given tomorrow night, at seven o'clock.

Alumni Notices

Felts Submits Reply
To Recent Editorial

On the request of Mr. W. T. Felts, there appears below his explanation of the action of the Homecoming Committee concerning Anthony Hall. This is written in reply to an editorial that appeared in last week's Exponent.

"I am sure that the Editor of the Illinois and the Sphinx had no misgivings characterizing such an occasion, any of the members who had themselves experienced only the week..."

A detailed announcement by Fred Comstock, chairman of the program committee, outlined club plans for the winter term. The committee, composed of Carl Beamer, Rhoda MacKenzie, Elizabeth West, Allyn Mueller, and Mrs. Elizabeth Benson, plans a series of meetings devoted to the fundamentals of acting. To start the series they have invited Mrs. T. H. F. Smith and Mr. E. T. F. Smith to be the guest speakers on the subject, "What I Consider Good Acting." Both Mrs. Smith and Mr. F. Smith are experienced in dramatics, in the capacities of performer and of conductor. The meeting, given by Mr. Smith, was to be given tomorrow night, at seven o'clock.

Members of the English department will attend the gala in Ragerdale at ten this afternoon at his residence on College Street.

Pearson Lectures
TO SIZEABLE CROWD
IN AUDITORIUM HERE

DISCUSSES THE CABINET AND
THE R. A.

A speech given by the nationally prominent organization of the colored fraternity, Alpha Eta Phi, was made by that organization's president, Mr. Pearson, in the Shroyer Auditorium last Thursday, December 17th. Behind the scenes of the nation's Capitol. In an informal manner, he spoke about such incidents as those that characterize his career, and in a little more than an hour he outlined President Roosevelt's major accomplishments.

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About eighty students, accompanied by Mr. Cox and Mr. Colyer, rode the train. Some of the people were in their own cars, but many of them went in buses. The entire group left the campus at seven o'clock a.m. and their first stop was the glass gladioli terminal station. After the graduation and its effect upon the band, the band studied the following: Limestone sink, Oxbow lakes, flood plains of the Mississippi River, Lees Ferry, and Tower Rock. In connection with the latter, Mr. Colyer explained how this much noted rock could be reached by a short hike down the hill. He explained layers of rocks, and the manner in which big hills are formed.

Youth is the age of examination and the opportunity to venture into the unknown. It is a time of exploration, discovery, and personal growth. This period is crucial in shaping one's future and determining the path that lies ahead. It is a time to embrace challenges, make decisions, and take risks. The experiences gained during this time can have a profound impact on one's life and career. Therefore, it is important to make the most of these years and seize every opportunity that presents itself. This can be achieved through education, exploration, and personal development. The relationship between education and youth is a significant aspect of this period. It is a time to focus on acquiring knowledge, skills, and abilities that will prepare one for future endeavors. This can involve attending school, pursuing extracurricular activities, or participating in community service. The goal is to develop a strong foundation that will support one's personal and professional growth. In addition, it is essential to explore different interests and passions to discover one's true calling. This can involve trying new activities, traveling to different places, or meeting people from diverse backgrounds. The relationships formed during this time can be valuable and lasting. It is also important to prioritize self-care and mental health during this period. It is a time of rapid change and development, and it is crucial to maintain a healthy balance. This can involve seeking support from friends, family, or professionals, engaging in physical activity, or practicing relaxation techniques. Overall, youth is a critical stage in one's life that requires thoughtful planning and intentional action. It is a time to invest in oneself, pursue one's passions, and lay the foundation for a fulfilling future.
Farm Problems Discussed By Agriculture Club

Three very informal talks were given by members of the Agriculture Club at the meeting on Thursday evening.

The first of these was a discussion of "The Factors in Crop Production," by Herbert H. Grace, a member of the faculty. He dealt with the major factors of soil fertility, accessibility of the crop to the plant, and the required moisture, heat, and plant food—all of which he declared to be the most important in the growth and vitality of plants.

In his discussion of "The Genevieve Effect," Paul S. Hefley, a member of the faculty, stated that in the breed of cattle was fast gaining the lead as far as reproduction and quality were concerned.

The talk "Trink Tack," in the form of a report by Oliver Bolen on "The hog market," was the last part of the evening's program.

Miss Womble suggested that "by what nature to a great extent I'm going to change it before I leave here."

Then it was conclude that Miss Womble's stress on the need for a piano duet and a debate on the subject of the "Unrelated Feelings" of the "middle age" public was of much importance.

Zetetic Observer Education Week At Wednesday Meeting

Education week was observed by the Zetetic society at its Wednesday evening meeting and Paul McRoy addressed the students in the college on the subject of "The Art of the Artistic." He declared that the matter of the training and the placement of teachers was of great importance. The Zetetic were entertained by several other numbers on the program.

Mike Makubah rendered a number of Russian folk songs. He was assisted by Miss Madeline Smith of the faculty.

Tongued the Zetetic society in preparation for their annual banquet, Miss Margaret Hill, chairman of the program committee, will include a toast by Miss Virginia Werfel, a member of the faculty. Her talk will be devoted to the subject of Archetypes.

The Echo Weekly, of Milwaukee Journal, reported that the "the sky is a mild form of description which, if taken in moderate doses, does no real harm."

Dr. J. A. Stoezlze

Optometrist


Big Drug Sale Starts Monday, November 13th

And Lasts Through Saturday, November 18. Six Big Days of Drug Store Bargains! Don't Miss It!

SQUIBB HOME NEEDS WEEK

CLINCH-VICK DRUG STORES

Anthony Hall

At five-thirty dinner, November 6, Miss Womble hosted A.A.L.W., was held in the living room.

Mrs. Schmid, of Urbana, and Miss Womble, of the college group and the A.A.L.W.

Ruth More and Hazel Towery were present. Mr. Ebeling, of the League of Women Voters, and Mr. Russell M. Nolen, of the A.A.W., is the best in town.

The house is a real beauty. It has been remodeled and repainted with a knife over a fork. While reciting the story of a telephone conversation between an N.R.A. leader and "Two by four blonde" secretary and President Roosevelt, Mr. Ebeling then explained that it seemed to be unequally distributed in favor of the secretary, but she seemed to be doing her best everywhere and apparently the way to stay, was blithely unconscious of the unbalanced situation. Besides, it was a changed world.

With many elucidating facades, Mr. McRoy described a mid-western Chicago cowboy folk song. It was not only very impressive but it also combined in a way that it seemed to be unequally distributed in favor of the secretary, but she seemed to be doing her best everywhere and apparently the way to stay, was blithely unconscious of the unbalanced situation. Besides, it was a changed world.

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Adult Actors Best
In Children’s Plays,
Mrs. Armstrong Says

Mrs. Florence Grant Armstrong, directo
of the Golden Goose Players of St.
Louis had a fascinating account to
give last Tuesday of the work of the
group of actors which she had
been directing over since the first
year of the organization. The
Golden Goose Players are adults
of varying stage experience who
give plays for children audiences of
St. Louis. The enthusiasm with
which Mrs. Armstrong told of the success
of the players aroused considerable
interest among members of the Ameri-
can Association of University Wom-
en— an interest which may result in
efforts to establish a group of play-
ers here in Carbondale.

"When adult players are used to
portray the finest productions for
children," Mrs. Armstrong explained,
"the children are actually carried
away. They even walk onto the stage
and stare at the players. During one
play we had seventeen children
fleeing from the audience on the stage watching the performance, completely
unaware that they had come up on the
rows of the audience." The presenta-
tion of such plays as "Wizard of Oz" and "Queen of Hearts" for children
have come to be recognized by leading educators as a necessary part in children’s edu-
cational life. Of course, many people
may have a spirit of awakening among
these lines just recently. "Alice in Wonderland" and "Pumpkins and Pigeons"
will soon be released, and some of the
animated cartoons provide genuine
entertainment for the children. How-
ever, all too often these cartoon fea-
tures are shown in connection with
other less wholesome pictures. Since the
dramatic instinct is apparently
inherent in all people, particularly in
children, a wholesome outlet is really
essential to the well-rounded develop-
ment of the child’s mind. This is the
aim of the Golden Goose Players, and
they have achieved remarkable re-
sults.

“...I really feel that adult players
are better from every standpoint than
children “players,” continued
Mrs. Armstrong. "For the reason that
a trained child stresses the stage as little
Mary Jones did at a princess, not as the princess herself. As a rule,
children who are used in productions
approaching professional finish, get
stagedy, stiffed, artificial, and con-
celled. Dramatics for children to
portray character and to help under-
stand that character is good, but too
much display is bad for the child as
well as the audience."

Mrs. Armstrong first organized the
Golden Goose Players when she felt the necessity of whole-
some entertainment for her own two
small boys. She had had considerable
experience in dramatics on the west-
ern coast, as well as in work in
dancing on the New York stage, where she
became interested in reading the Eng-
lisli and Shakespearian passages which were popular at that time. With
this excellent background, she had
strong proved quite capable of orga-
nizing the players which she still dir-
rects. Many of the players have come
to her from Zeta Phi Eta, national drama-
nization organization for women,
and from the Little Theatre. Many of
them are business and professional
people who devote their evenings to
rehearsals and presentations.

At present, the Golden Goose Play-
ungers are being sponsored by Zeta Phi
Eta, and it is Mrs. Armstrong’s hope
that someday they will have a child’n’s
club and regular headquarters for their
work.

With
The Graduates

Neil Foley, ’26, is teaching in the

John Lashley, who entered this col-
lege in 1929, is employed by the Harri-
t's Motor Sales Company. Mr. Lashley
received his Bachelor’s degree from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. John Lashley, res. Mary
Leach, ’21, is teaching in the
public schools at Marion. Mr. and
Mrs. Lashley were united in marriage in
the spring of 1932.

Carman Dickey, ’26, is employed
by the Metropolitan Life Insurance
company at Carbondale.

Louise Eckert, ’33, Junior College
Graduate, is teaching at a rural school near Marion.

Raymond Culver, ’18, Junior Col-
lege, is employed by the Fisher Body
Company, Detroit Michigan.

Gertrude Reiman, ’33, Junior Col-
lege, is teaching at the Wabashboro
School, northwest of Murphyboro.

James Westfall, ’16, Junior Col-
lege, is employed as teacher of Eng-
lish and history in the Ewing, Illi-
niana, High School.

Gay Lambert, ’33, is teaching and

L. George Atterberry, ’12, Junior Col-
lege, is employed as instructor in the
Chicago Normal College, the teachers’
college of the city of Chicago.

The Chicago Normal College
accomplishes the same func-
tion for the city of Chicago that the
five State Teachers’ Colleges do for
the State of Illinois. Mr. Atterberry
resides at Kimbark, Illinois.

Frieda Kommer, ’33, is teaching in
the elementary grades at Herrin.

Helen Rodgers, ’32, Junior College
Graduate, is employed as teacher in the Christ-
church, grade school.

Don Haega, ’31, Junior College,
is employed in Carbondale as salesman
by the Standard Brands Company.

Raymond Stottler, who entered col-
lege here in 1927, and graduated from
University of Illinois last April,
is presiding officer in Carbon-
dale.

Katherine Calyer, ’19, Junior Col-
lege, is employed as teacher in the public schools of Carbondale.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
MAKES FINAL BY-LAWS

Meeting for the fourth time at the
Chi Delta Chi chapter house, the In-
terfraternity Council drew up final
by-laws, governing the two fraterni-
ties connected with it. There was
another discussion concerning which
organizations are eligible for mem-
bership in the Council. It finally
decided that only organizations with
exclusively a social aspect would be
admitted.

Richard Hampsle was a proxy
for Donald Brunner, who is ill at his
home in Dexter.

Paul Pry’s Ponderings

Now I know what the phrase over
the English room means! I spoke of
it the other week—“Learn to labor
and to wait.” It meant that I should
labor in that room and wait for the
leaves to fall from the trees so that
I might be able to watch the oil-flow
trains go south.

Voda Taylor should take her roller
skates to the picture show. People
who talk during the show annoy her
and she was forced to move about
dozens times the other night at the
Earth.

“Midge” Hoffman is a man hater!
Those men raised a hie in her own
hotel Wednesday night, and the rea-
son I must not divulge.

Paul Pry is well aware of the se-
ductive powers of Robert E. Coffee.
This man from Greenview came back
to S. I. T. C. for strange reasons.

Ralph Davison had a caller at the
fourth hour the other day. Davison
has a bad heart or I would publish
the girl’s name.

John Franks has moved from St.
Norma. Not a day went by without
another roomie. Did Franks move for
the same reason?

There should be a discussion of the
transportation question on the campus.
The way some of these girls
read a book in a month, one book is in-
testing. The rates for carrying vary
with the individual. Loading capac-
ties seem unregulated, and safety of
other pedestrian is endangered.

The morning of Drew Pearson’s
picture Jack Granau gr typealias
followed Mary Ellen Woods about as
she tucked advertising posters.
Granau was laboring under the load
of 9 books.

Miss Scott made a classic observa-
tion Thursday afternoon in her his-
tory class. The suhile humor of it
nearly caused Bill Rushing to fall off
his chair.

EAT THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
AT THE BEST PLACE
TRY ONCE AND IT IS A HABIT
GENUINE CHOP SUEY AS A SPECIALTY
THE HUB CAFE
AT THE MAIN X ROADS

Prince

There Is No Substitute for Quality
PEERLESS CLEANERS
“Our Cleaning and Drying
Saves Buying”
205 W. Walnut Phone 637

S. S. MULLINS Jeweler
EXCLUSIVE REPAIRING
Quick Service at Moderate
Prices
Located 2221/2 S. Illinois
Over Fox’s Drug Store

Carbondale Typewriter Exchange
Over Fox’s Drug Store
Authorized Dealer for the Underwood Portable
Typewriters. We repair, sell or trade all
Makes of Typewriters
Typewriter Supplies at Lower Prices
Herman Entsminger, Mgr

We Are Equipped to Offer You the Best Possible
Quality Work and Excellent Service.
Satisfaction Guaranteed!

PHONE 372
FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT TAXI
SERVICE, CALL CHECKER CAB
PHONE 282
Ask for Prices on Out-of-Town Trips
Pursuit

I watched the sun rise wild and red
In a gray November dawn—
It seemed to me he shook his head,
And with a prodigious yawn.

was on a party all last night
With beer to drink, and I got tight.
I asked him why he left so soon,
Beau thought he'd missed his ride.

With this brilliant repartee,
And got hot, and chased the moon,
But she is a devilish weather;
So seem to grow an inch.

And did not say over toward the west.

The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of campus and community life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be recognized that it is not of the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of letter writers. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Editor,

The climax of our Homecoming this year was the downpour of rain. That in itself is unmeritable. But what made a wet pageant pouring is controllable. I refer to the wrench of mud in general and to the chicken scattering every field specifically. During and following each heavy rain the grounds became dustbowl agitated. After which they have traversed the mire the grounds are transformed into a veritable Dornum. Here the writer wishes to raise this query: Why not cut down on both sides of the field? Our painting plant must discharge several tons of mud for each event. People have not aware of the final disposal of the mud, but it seems practicable to me.

That Clarence Logan's middle name is "Baby". Is it? Did you know that Bob Turner's little son calls Bob "Papa"? Why one look of Lynn Holden's hair is thin? Why the ground is soggy. After the rain the ground is soggy. Then he remembered his endless desire to do something to it. But the floor at the commencement. With commencement, there is the College dances with the College dances. They will graduate from S. I. C. in the years to come.

Ronda Mac BAKER approves however. It is ironic that the idea is quite good. If we have standard rings, it will help to build up the traditions of the school, as well as be an excellent means of identification.

Margery Brown

W. H. T. C.

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The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of campus and community life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be recognized that it is not of the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of letter writers. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Editor,

The climax of our Homecoming this year was the downpour of rain. That in itself is unmeritable. But what made a wet pageant pouring is controllable. I refer to the wrench of mud in general and to the chicken scattering every field specifically. During and following each heavy rain the grounds became dustbowl agitated. After which they have traversed the mire the grounds are transformed into a veritable Dornum. Here the writer wishes to raise this query: Why not cut down on both sides of the field? Our painting plant must discharge several tons of mud for each event. People have not aware of the final disposal of the mud, but it seems practicable to me.

That Clarence Logan's middle name is "Baby". Is it? Did you know that Bob Turner's little son calls Bob "Papa"? Why one look of Lynn Holden's hair is thin? Why the ground is soggy. After the rain the ground is soggy. Then he remembered his endless desire to do something to it. But the floor at the commencement. With commencement, there is the College dances with the College dances. They will graduate from S. I. C. in the years to come.

Ronda Mac BAKER approves however. It is ironic that the idea is quite good. If we have standard rings, it will help to build up the traditions of the school, as well as be an excellent means of identification.

Margery Brown

W. H. T. C.
Basketball Games Scheduled To Be Played Till March

In preparing for the coming basketball season, Glenn Trueblood and Wally McAndrew have been working hard to find suitable candidates through practice drills daily. Captain William McAndrew has selected the schedule for the season. The season is as follows:

- December 14: Arkansas A & M
- December 22: Illinois College
- January 12: Wesleyan
- January 19: Cape Girardeau
- January 25: Evansville
- January 31: McKendree University
- February 2: Illinois College
- February 8: St. Viator
- February 13: Cape Girardeau
- February 17: Normal
- March 2: McKendree University

**Debate Coach From Du Quoin School Speaks To Clubs**

Mr. Ph. H. Hibbs, of the Du Quoin High School faculty, appeared before the debate coaches at a joint meeting of the Forum and the Illini, held in the Strut and Rule room on Monday morning. Hibbs was introduced by the Illini, to come to Carbondale. He has the reputation of being one of the best scholastic coaches in the state.

In his talk, Mr. Hibbs showed that the point of view of argument was responsible for the winning of debate. He attacked the idea of the prearranged and of appeal on the debaters.

The speaker was introduced by Dorothy Sims, president of the Illini, who had organized the outstanding debaters when she was a student at the DuQuoin High School.

**Kappa Phi Kappa Reviews Magazines At Regular Meets**

Reviews of current magazines will be given by the very influential members of Kappa Phi Kappa at the meeting this Thursday evening, 7:30 in the Zeitz Hall. These reviews will be presented with the idea of evaluating the magazines that prospective teachers may know which ones are worth their while.

**America's Finest Stocking**

(54 Gauge Hose) $1.00

H. & M. Store

**Reeve's Grocery Quality Meats**

Prices Reasonable Across from Campus

**Charleston Sportsmen MEN NEXT OPPONENTS OF SOUTHERNERS**

Although out of the race for the Little Nineteen Conference title, the Carbondale sportsmen will journey to Charleston next Saturday and engage the Panthers in a conference gridiron battle. Defeating the Charleston eleven 25-0 last year's encounter, the Maroons will throw their strongest combination into the fray, as they attempt to capture another victory.

The Little Nineteen will present a heavy and experienced team. The low will average 177 pounds while the four will average 192 pounds. The power of the backfield lies in the percep­tion of Arthur Tothill, a 14-point punting ace. The speed of the ball carriers is a valuable attribute to Tothill and Cooke, the average time of whom is in the 100-pound class.

Despite the fact that the Eastern Stag coaches have lost three of their line-up, the Panthers remain a hard-fighting aggregation. Charleston lost to Normal 24 to 6, and slipped past the Carbondales 12 to 9, and on the following Saturday, the Maroons fell to the Redbirds for their third defeat of the season. Coach William McAndrew will have a fairly heavy eleven to pit against the Panthers. His chargers will average 172 pounds and the backfield men average 185 pounds. The line average will be 128, probably the stand­ard for the entire line. The backfield man, a hard hitter in passing, will add to the Chi­cagoland's offensive power. The Panther's offense is probably the finest job of the season. Coach William McAndrew will have a fairly heavy eleven to pit against the Panthers. His chargers will average 172 pounds and the backfield men average 185 pounds. The line average will be 128, probably the stand­ard for the entire line. The backfield man, a hard hitter in passing, will add to the Chi­cagoland's offensive power. The Panther's offense is probably the finest job of the season. Coach William McAndrew will have a fairly heavy eleven to pit against the Panthers. His chargers will average 172 pounds and the backfield men average 185 pounds. The line average will be 128, probably the stand­ard for the entire line. The backfield man, a hard hitter in passing, will add to the Chi­cagoland's offensive power. The Panther's offense is probably the finest job of the season.
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ENTSMINGER'S SANDWICH SHOP
Delicious Sandwiches — and — Home-Made Pies
Dave Entsminger, Prop.

GLOVES
New Styles in browns, tans, blacks and blue kid gloves.
$1.35 to $2.95
Fabric gloves in tan, black and brown. 59¢ to $1.25
SCARFS
Beautiful assortment of satins, crepes and wool scarfs, 59¢ to $1.95.

JOHNSON'S, INC.

University Cafe
Baked Turkey With Oyster Dressing
Thursday, 30c
Fountain Service .. Curb Service

CHRISTMAS
Will Be Here Before You Know It!
Come in and see our Leather Goods, Glassware, Mantle and Shelf Decorations, and other suitable yuletide gifts.

PARKER'S GIFT SHOP

BARTHE DESIGN
Silk Stockings
The Wonder Band is not only a symbol of distinctive beauty, but an assurance of economy as well. The Wonder Band is patented, and is available only at this store.

S. I. C. STUDENTS INFORMATION
There has been a lot said about Presley's French Fried Popcorn. French Fried is only a trade mark name for the genuine South American Golden Yellow Popcorn, which Presley sells.
It is the real product popped and kept warm and crisp by electricity, the most sanitary way, because the confection committee at the Century of Progress, Chicago, selected the all-electric pop corn machine because it gives you corn free from gas or gas fumes.
Presley invites you to try his corn with the best butter on it, and see the difference. I sell the but­ter scotch caramels, the best you ever ate. Try it once.

That's the kind of a stocking I like!

WONDER BAND

Baked Turkey With
Fabric gloves in tan, black, and brown.
Oyster Will Be Here Before You Thursday, 30c
Styles
Delicious
Shelf
JOHNSON'S, Carbondale
Service
Home-Made Pies
59c to $1.25
in browns, gray, red and brown. An English 101 handbook.
Paul Jean Brown lost a man's identification bracelet bearing his name. Please return it to the Egyptian office.
Elsie Paner lost a green Parker fountain pen.
Mary Blankeney lost a blue Parker fountain pen with the name R. Blankeney engraved on it.
Folded specimen papers, Paul H. Green of the D. C. Heath and Company Publishers, 18th Prairie Avenue, Chicago.

STUDENTS
LOST:
Sam Evert lost a tan toptcoat, on the second floor of the Chemistry Building. Reward.
Paul Jean Brown lost a man's identification bracelet bearing his name. Please return it to the Egyptian office.
Elsie Paner lost a green Parker fountain pen.
Mary Blankeney lost a blue Parker fountain pen with the name R. Blankeney engraved on it.
Folded specimen papers, Paul H. Green of the D. C. Heath and Company Publishers, 18th Prairie Avenue, Chicago.

STUDENT NEWS
Dixie, of Normal, Illinois, brightens up our whole day, since she tells us that Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, starting its 100th year this is, is without a coed on the campus for the first time in 45 years.

BUS EXCURSION
Watch our ad in next edition for term ending buses home. We offer a special rate to the students.
YELLOW CAB & BUS CO.
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Earl Throgmorton, Mgr.

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PEANUTS — CARMEL CORN
When You Think of GOOD POP CORN with Creamery Butters, Think of Johnson's Pop Pop Corn Machine.

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ORDER YOUR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY
WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW OUR LINE AT ANY TIME
Southern Illinois Leading Gift Shop
Higgins Jewelry Co.
116 S. Illinois
C. J. Cicoss, Prop.

FELTS SUBMITS REPLY TO RECENT EDITORIAL (Continued From Page 1)
man, although his individual opinions agreed with the committee action.
"In the second place, the dominating reason for the committee's action was not due to any hostility towards Anthony Hall but that it did not seem fair to them that a building costing $30,000 with all the advantages of the campus setting—wide grassy spaces with beautiful shade trees and expensive buildings with value amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars—and with the extra lighting fixtures and their installation paid for by the state, to compete with much cheaper frame buildings harder to decorate and situated in far less beautiful settings and decorated at the private expense of the students of the house, much fewer in numbers. To have permitted Anthony Hall to compete with those decisive advantages would have resulted more than likely in having only one competing house, Anthony Hall, for it would have been a foregone conclusion that it would win."
"In addition to this element of fairness as it appeared to the committee, however, there was also the practical consideration of making the very limited amount of money available for this feature bring out the largest possible amount of competition which in turn would benefit the whole homecoming project with its general colorfulness."
"Rod Anthony Hall seen fit to enter the stunt even for groups of seven or more, for which the prices were exactly the same, and had privately financed their own stunt as all the contestants had, they would then have been on an equal footing with other competing groups and would have been admitted to the competition just as freely as the other groups were. When the students know these facts and angles to the situation I feel sure that their sense of fairness will cause practically everyone to approve the action of the committee." — W. T. Felts

Faculty News
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Trevillion of Herrin, and Colonel and Mrs. T. B. F. Smith of Carbondale, were the guests of Miss Sara Baker last Thursday evening at dinner and at the Drew Pearson lecture.
Miss Annamarie Krause entertained guests from Marion for the Drew Pearson lecture.
Dr. R. L. Beyer made an Armistice Day address at a meeting of the Carbondale Rotary Club last Tuesday.
Pete Brewer and Marion Harris, former students, were weekend guests of Miss Julia Johnson recently.

TRAINING SCHOOL BEGINS
WORK FOR THANKSGIVING
For the following two weeks, the teachers and pupils of the Altyn Building will be preparing for the celebration of Thanksgiving. However, the teachers will have no major part in planning and sponsoring this program. Instead, they will remain in the background merely to instruct and guide the activities of the pupils. When an holiday is approaching, the teachers say nothing about a program, but wait until some pupil suggests that they celebrate the holiday by entering into some sort of program. Then the teacher guides and directs the interests of the pupils, but letting the pupils take the lead in choosing and preparing what they shall do.