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EIGHTY-TWO OF FOUR YEAR GRADES are now teaching.

FORTY-SEVEN OF NUMBER HAVE POSITIONS IN HIGH SCHOOLS.

In last week's edition of the Egyptian, Miss George W. Whan presented a tabulation of the placements of both the 1922-1923 and 1923-1924 graduates as reported to her. It will be remembered that of the 54 graduates of the four-year course, eighty-two had secured teaching positions—an unusually large number considering the present economic situation.

The Egyptian presents a list of the schools in which they are teaching with their present teaching positions:

James P. Allen—Crab Orchard High School
James A. Barker—Walpole High School
Alvin Banum—New Columbia High School
Ruth Berry—Zeigler Community School
C. A. Blodgett—principal, Principal Elementary School, Raleigh
Bon Brown—Cuban High School
Leo Brown—principal, Campbell Hill High School
Marie Campbell—Galata High School
Nita Carter—student assistant, English, S. T. C.
Clara Chapman—Steigleville High School
John Chapman—Alto Pass High School
John Clow—principal, Bluford High School
Clayton Coe—Central High School
H. O. Coles—Bryer Elementary School
Willis Coons—Vail High School
Helen Crisp—Herrin High School
Earnest Deason—Consolidated School, Marion
Elmer Dipow—Dongola High School
Warner D. Dixon—Elwood Park Grade School
James Ellings—Rural School near Benton
Frieda Dungan—Chester Grade School
Eugene Ecker—principal, Herrin High School
Reta Edmonds—Elementary School, Norris City
Helen Etherton—Alton Grade School
Elmer Finley—Rural School
Dan F. Foley—Campbell Hill High School
Walter Garrison—principal, Pocahontas High School
Jennienviee Gordon—Roblinville High School
Julian Greenlee—Mount City High School
Howard Green—principal, Evansville High School
Imogene Green—Sparta Elementary School
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Requirements For Certification Are Slightly Changed

In order that the curriculum planned for the Southern Illinois Teachers' College may conform to the standards set by the state authorities of S. I. T., have required that all students who plan to practice teach in the primary or elementary grades must have one term of Children's Literature, one term of Mathematics, one term of English, and one term of Social Science. These requirements, of course, are made of those students expecting to complete the work to hand.

There are several points of interest and one of Literature have always been required of the 1922-1923. However, it has not been allowed for the 1923-1924 term. Therefore, it is expected that these points will be made in estimating their final enrollment.

The Social Committee submits Rules for Social Functions

The Social Committee composed of Miss Mary Entzminger, chairman; Dean George D. Whan, Miss Esther Allen, Mrs. Pearley L. Redding, Miss Florence D. Eberhard, Miss William McGrew, Miss Mary Crawford, and Dean Lucy K. Woody, submits the following rules governing college social functions. These rules were drawn up during the spring, but since the rules have been formulated along wide and liberal lines, it has not been necessary to make any changes for the new year.

Miss Entzminger has asked the secretaries of all campus societies to see other or Dean Woody and secure a list of these rules. The Social Committee desires that each organization have the rule in the secretary's book.

The rules follow:

1. Social functions include parties, balls, dances, and other entertainments given by any organization or society which do not exceed two in any one term.

2. Attendance at any social function is at the option of the student, but the time the function is held: to alumni of the organization sponsors, and to such parties may be asked to attend.

3. All social functions must be advertised in the newspaper, which will list the function, list of chaperones, and mission fee, if any, as well as the general type of the function, which must be approved by the Social Committee and reasonable time before the event.

4. No function, social or otherwise, may be held on an evening preceding a school day, unless by special permission of the principal.

5. Any organization violating any of the above rules will be prohibited from holding any social function during such time as the Social Committee may prescribe.

S. I. T. C. Ranks First in Teachers' Colleges

In State of Illinois

According to a report from President Shryock, the Southern Illinois Teachers' College has at the present time, the largest enrollment of teachers' colleges in the state of Illinois, and it ranks approximately third in comparison with other teachers' colleges in the entire United States. This growth is nothing short of spectacular inasmuch as in 1913 the Southern Illinois Teachers' College ranked as sixth in Illinois.

In last Thursday's edition of the Chicago Tribune, it was stated that the enrollment at Old Normal had reached 1300. However, since last year, the enrollment of teachers' colleges in the state were increased, some admission must be made in estimating their final enrollment.

Miss Marjorie Mae Shank, Registrar at Southern, stated last week that the college enrollment of S. I. T. C. was 1691.

EIGHTY OF FACULTY COMPLETE WORK ON GRADUATE DEGREES

R. A. Scott will probably receive his Ph.D. in February

Although S. I. T. C. did not add any members to its faculty this term, notable strides have been made in the preparation of the existing faculty. A noteworthy percentage of them continued their graduate work in various universities and completed all the requirement leading to graduate degrees.

Mr. Scott of the Chemistry Department fulfilled during last year all required residence work for the doctorate. He has not yet submitted his thesis, but will do so at the end of this academic year, and the degree will be conferred probably in February of next year. Mr. Scott's interest is in the chemical composition of the atmosphere, and he has studied the relation of the atmospheric composition to the weather conditions.
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Entertain At Ten:
The Tri Sigma girls entertained several guests at a tea at their house Tuesday evening from 4:30 to 6:30. Russian tea, colored sand-wiches and Brownies were served.
Toggled Seven More Girls.

Seven new girls were formerly pledged at the Tri Sigma house Monday evening, making a total of nineteen pledges. New pledges are: the Kinshas Elaine and Bernida Paner of Waterloo, Pa.; Cynthia Paulsen and Vera Hill of Central Eliza-theb Ober of Carterville; Mae Bernice Boom and Mary Louise Kohl of Carterville.

Miss Betty Furr, who is attending Indiana University this year, has pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Furr was president of the Tri Sig last year.

First Seminar
Meeting Was Held Tuesday Morning

The Chemistry Department offers as its most recent advance a continuing of a chemistry seminar open to all students who have completed two years of chemistry in this college. Although the course has been planned for some time, its first meeting was held yesterday, under the direction of Dr. Abbott, in the Science Building. Meetings are to be held bi-weekly on Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

The seminar, under the leadership of the chemistry department, will deal with the recent advances and current literature of chemistry. It is a non-credit course, to which attendance is altogether voluntary. This course approximates the study of chemistry on a graduate level.

The department has opened, in addition, two new courses in physiological chemistry taught by Mr. Scott. These courses, in which human organic processes are studied and analyzed, contribute substantially to the importance of the chemistry section as a pre-medical unit.

Dean George D. Wham will lecture at the Teachers' Institute of St. Francis County held at Paducah, Missouri, on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22 and 23. Mrs. Wham will accompany him.

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Of course, we have a poor memory. But yet, we are proud to state that Ivan has put feelings of our chemistryocket, our zoology, our microscopy, our P. E. locker. We can also remember our registration number and our answer to the gym, and the girl friend's license number. Also we can reflect with some effort the number of our towel check.

With such an assemblage of names we have just about enough to start a course in accounting or method arithmetic. We just might as well remember a few more "suggestions" and get a credit out of it.

Well, it should be a good idea, any way.

Our paving has been completed as any freshman knows. It isn't any different from any other ordinary pavement, but it's a darn sight closer home. Any interested student ought to get a big kick out of seeing that fresh slab of pavement go right in front of our door. And anybody with a house of common sense and a body of wonder spots are bound to read it very much. There is the possibility that alumni, along about homecoming time, will come around the town at all, but we just have to run that risk.

It was rather a jolt to have one of our lower's lanes turned into a state highway thoroughfare while the pavilion was there. So we're glad that's done with.

We proceed with patience the announcements read to the classes about where and where to put our cars. We listened attentively but somewhat reflected, that we could park all the cars "we" own in the balcony of the auditorium as well as anywhere else.

A freshman once went to a dance and paid the preserver two, and the door. Ivan was very seriously asked the ticket seller, "Do we have to pay extra for the tea?"

A tea dance every other week would be none too bad, that is, if you can cut your sixth class often than we can.

Chapel goes on in much the same way as ever and the lounge in the rado are becoming apparent now which may be considered as a good sign that everyone is staying in. As a matter of fact the minutes are counted with the room monitors. A barmy of this kind is an especially good indicator of "pressure."

Well, freshman, how was the night football game. Not so bad, eh what? It's a great gratification to the team that does a little work in the evening. It seems that only the football players and a few other abnormal souls know how to pass an inanimate hour or two. The rest of our student population seems content to roam about the town, checking their heels on the sidewalk as they go. That a few yokels of this sort wise to themselves go home to bed. Then maybe we could sleep a little.

THE TOMAHAWK EPISODE.

It is indeed probably that many of the freshman students have been struck by the various deeds of campus crime that haunted our otherwise legitimately tranquil campus last year. It is not rare for these things to happen despite the smallest hamlets, the last vestiges of civilization that keep the back door, to be unaware of such dire per­petrations. With this in mind, we have decided to commit many of the most serious crimes have been committed.

In this way we wish to inform those who have not known that any dark deeds had materialized. In the category these deeds fall the crimes of the master clock in the President's office, several invasions within the sanctum of the Library, the murder of the body of the Main Building. These are a few of the incidents exposed last year. For these there are the only ones. Crime was stricken, our campus with a vengeance.

Perhaps it would have been better to admit it right at the start. It is true, that the University, its faculty, its students, all have an interest in the welfare of the community. This is not to say that any college students can be of no help to the community, but it is to say that the University is not responsible for the actions of the community. This is a fact that we wish to bring to the attention of the students. It is our belief that the University is not responsible for the actions of the community. This is a fact that we wish to bring to the attention of the students.

We are sorry that the campus has not been saved and that only last night reports have trickled in that destroyed our hopes sup­reme.

In short, another major catastrophe has materialized, wailing itself back into the past in the com­mittee was to been in the past. The de­tails of this diabolical plot are not as to what is known at this time. However, it seems that this incident occurred in the third floor of the Chemistry and Environmental Engineering Building.

A freshman girl was brutally murdered. It is not known whether the body was taken by the firemen, some of whom are said to have been kept. It is also not known where the body is at present. It is not known what is known at this time. However, it seems that this incident occurred in the third floor of the Chemistry and Environmental Engineering Building.

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DICTIONAIRE EGYPTIEN.

Algera.-A natural growth found on the campus; darker than the average, the skin of Algera indicates a healthy constitution. Pears.-Pears are found on the campus;

Barbor-Grooms students with lit­tle inspiration: advocates in­novative cuts for freshmen, but seen that all get a close shave.

Boomer-Two generations, both foes of depression; younger member is Boomer with the boy wonder, George Moseley, at the moment.

Brown-Blonde of the immortal Ponce de Leon; this has in found at different times in various rural districts.

Carpenter.-A human Carpenter, the builds athletic wardrobes; all men teachers would trade jobs with her.

Crap-Smoke, often found, with Baker, bread is the staff of life, but coffee is the life of the staff and the students.

Davis and Davis-Indian police, could have stalked his helpless prey and struck the heart in running down their unfriendly fashion. At any rate, this is dedicated to have been what happened.

But what motive could the evil doer have? We wonder if the police found on Crime Detection tell us we must have two ocellentias to prove a murder in the case we have the corpse, the corpse, and the corpse, and the crime, that there is a motive, the corpse, that there is a motive.

An inspection for finger prints was fruitless, except for the fact that one of the incriminating prints was found on a marky corner. Yes, fingerprints are keepers. Maybe that penny's non-circulation exasperated the depression. Ah! Depression! Maybe the runnicks motive for killing to end it. Yes, undoubtedly, for six years, we have been ready for the prevention, we have the motive, and the corpse, and the corpse. Also, we haven't the murder.

Well, we have our mystery solved. The coroner's report has revealed that the victim. nothing but that a cloth dummy, not unlike those that a dreamer uses for modeling. Perhaps is taken from the Home Economics Department if it was, we have another mystery to solve, namely, who stole the dummy, that post all theories to my office on the ninth floor of the Gymnasium.

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Fox.—Cheerless broods of frailees; frivolous among the books; this Fox is grateful even on a horse.

Frog.—Prisoners covering over the training school; when winter comes, he'll make it warm for the practice.

Graves.—Several variants from dead Hein! Freida Komieer seeks an early Grave.

Green.—A color from the warm south; found often with White; Helen Bricker made her Mare by reading between the lines, so there up women.
Harrison

Many conveniences the college book store, where the weeks today, and yet, during that short time, a number of inclusive evidence, have been traded for some volume that could be owned. This sort of thing must be and will be a great help with the tree planer and like equipment.

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Act of March 3, 1879.

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SO THIS IS AMERICA

Before the era of "Talkies" it was a rare thing to hear a person, "eyehere" or "heythere" instead of the good, old-fashioned American "aye." But now roving hucksters have come to go to the movies, and after hearing the English spoken by our famous movie colony, decide that in ten lessons they too, can say "eyehere" or "heythere" without embarrassment. So after much deliberation effort, they try to put them home or on their classmate's, but soon they are disillusioned by the laughs and jeers of some, they are "putting on the ritz," with a sigh the great renunciation is made. Ah, it's those of college men and women they say, and they'll show you the contented faces of those who know these secrets."—Rolls Winkler.

"It had to come in Carbondale to find out that "jeelry" is a verb as well as a noun. The verb, "jeelry itself, seems to cover all forms of the practice, but it's hard to believe, or intelligent or witty friend, jeelry as a substitute for study, is, to put it mildly, a waste of time. I don't think the Maroon of no little importance that should be brought before the freshmen—this ancient institution—Jeelry!

"The students who have not been initiated should really take a serious religious study and find that they have no regrets regarding their education. Just walk over to the Jeelry windows and watch the contented faces of those who know these secrets."—J. E. B. Moynahan.

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MAROONS WILL MEET ILLINOIS
WESLEYAN IN GAME SATURDAY

W.A.A. Accepts New Point System at Initial Meeting

On Wednesday, Sept. 14, the College Woman's Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year at which new officers were elected for the purpose of settling some business of importance to the society before taking its meeting in hand.

The most important matter which was discussed was the acceptance of the new point system. This has been prepared by a committee to replace the old system, which is considered inadequate for present use. According to the new point system, it is possible to get points through many more activities than they could previously. A copy of this system is posted on the blackboard at the entrance of the gymnasium and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

It was also decided that W.A.A. will have a candy and drink stand at all home football games. The stand will be located at the north end of the field near the bulletin board.

Announcements were made that volleyball and football practices will begin next week. Candidates for the women's football team will practice on Tuesday and Thursday. Hockey practices will be held on Saturday. Men's football practice will begin in the fall.

If you're looking for a fun way to keep track of the game's score, try using the above text as a reference! The next time you're in the game, you can easily look it up and stay on top of your team's performance. Whether you're a die-hard fan or just enjoying the game, this text will be your go-to resource for all the latest updates and scores. So grab your popcorn, sit back, and enjoy the game!
MEMBERSHIP OF MCDOWELL CLUB TOTALS FIFTY-FOUR
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W. A. A. ANNOUNCEMENT

In keeping with the well-known habit of the Woman's Athletic Association to conduct a "hobo-nike" of all new girls in school, Wednesday afternoon, September 21. As is the case with most hoboes the destination of the hike will not be revealed until the last minute. The girls are requested to wear their oldest clothes, as fitting a "hobo-nike" in style. All day, a representative of W. A. A. will be in the gymnasium to give "hobo-nike" advice and to collect dimm for which will be given packs to be carried over the shoulder in the conventional hobo style. The "hobo"s" will start from the woman's gym at 4:10. All girls, whether or not they are interested in W. A. A. membership, are invited to join the hike.

ZETETS WILL ELECT
OFFICERS TONIGHT

Old students, new students, upperclassmen, freshmen, all sorts of people who are interested in literary and social activities were seen at the first meeting of the Zetetic Literary Society. A large number of new members added their names to the roll amid the general enthusiasm.

The election of officers, which was scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed until tonight because many of the old members were absent. The election will be held tonight at the regular meeting. All old members should regard attendance at the meeting tonight as their duty to the club. New members should be elected to start the year right, and a proper election cannot be held without the members who joined last year. All new students who are interested and all old students are urged to attend the Zetetic Meeting tonight at 5:30 in the Chemistry Building.

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Teachers, Students will take part in annual science trip.

The annual earth history field conference on the campus will be conducted from the Murphy-Hill High School, Saturday morning, September 24 at 8:30 A.M. The conference, of which the Geological Survey sponsors for science teachers and others interested in geology or related sciences, is planned and conducted in such a way as to supply authoritative information on the earth formations, mineral resources, and geologic history of the locality visited. This trip will cover the geologic history of the Murphy Region from Coal Measures time to the present with particular reference to the physiographic changes and the fossil remains which surfaced during the great ice age.

The teachers and students of Southern Illinois will have their turn to take part in the geological history of the state. Those attending are required only to provide their own meals, transportation, and be present at the meeting point on schedule time.

Transportation in trucks will be furnished at twenty-five cents per person. Those desiring such transportation should write or call Dr. E. B. Young, Chief of the School of Geology, for reservations.

The conference is conducted by Dr. M. L. Leibson, Chief of the Illinois Geological Survey and Prof. Carroll, associate geologist, Dr. O. B. Young of this college is the district operator.

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