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## The Egyptian, April 07, 1934

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1934 NUMBER 23

## ALMOST 75 PUPILS WILL GATHER HERE AT PRESS MEETING

### FRATERNITY RECEIVES WORD FROM SEVERAL SCHOOLS

Replies to 44 invitations extended by Mu Tau Pi to the press conference scheduled for Friday of this week indicate that fifty high school pupils will attend. Until yesterday only six schools—West Frankfort, Carterville, Anna, Christoper, Benton and Carbondale Community High School—had acknowledged the invitation—out large delegations from these schools insures a fairly heavy attendance at the meeting.

Though the conference will take place within a single afternoon and evening, several interesting events have been planned. At the general session to follow immediately upon registration, Monroe Sisney, editor of the Du Quoin Evening Call, will speak. At 3:30 the sectional meetings will be called and the delegates will divide themselves into groups according to their particular interests. Six groups will be organized, taking up news writing, year book work, business management, sports writing, advisors' work, and the "no publication" division. In the sessions members of Mu Tau Pi will reside and lead discussions.

At 6:00 a banquet will be held at the University Cafe. Here Margaret Hill will preside as toastmistress, and the program will consist of impromptu numbers offered by the guests.

Among the teachers who will accompany the delegations are Ed Curtis of Anna, and Charles Neely of Carterville, former students of S. I. T. C. Mu Tau Pi hopes to make the conference an annual affair and is working particularly hard to make this first one a success.

## LARRY GOULD RELATES ADVENTURES OF BYRD'S POLAR EXPEDITION

"Have a mint," offered Mr. Lawrence M. Gould, tearing away the tin-foil from a new package of fruit-drops.

"Thank you!—Wait a minute, these two are stuck together."

"Then I'll take the other one," Mr. Gould replied, and started pulling it off, whereby he and the reporter found themselves involved in a miniature tug-of-war.

Although Lawrence Gould has been second in command on three polar expeditions, he prefers to be identified as a teacher rather than as an explorer. Nineteen years ago he began teaching school, at the early age of seventeen. (Which makes me fifty-two," he grinned quickly.) He is now professor of geology at Carleton College in St. Paul, Minnesota, having decided against going with the present Byrd expedition only because they are covering exactly the same territory which they covered two years ago when he, second in command, accompanied them as their geologist. It was this 1931-32 expedi-

## Illinae Clashes With Evansville in Wednesday Debate

"Resolved, That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy" will again serve as the question for debate when the Illinae meets Evansville College in a single-contest at Evansville, April 13. Virginia Spiller and Marjorie Womble have been chosen to represent the Illinae, and will uphold the affirmative side of the question. They will be accompanied to Evansville by Miss Julia Jonah, the coach, and by several of the members of the organization.

The annual spring debate between the Illinae and the Forum organizations has been scheduled for April 30. Illinae will hold its tryouts for this dual debate: the night of April 2. Having come out victorious in last year's encounter, the women are gathering material and working hard in the hope of again showing their supremacy over the men debaters.

The question for the spring encounter will be: "Resolved, That public education in the United States should be financed and controlled by the national government."

Although the Forum has not set a definite date for tryouts, the men have already begun their work. Interest and enthusiasm are running high among the men for a hard-won debate which will again establish them as the stronger speakers. Previous to last year's defeat, the Forum won the dual contest for three consecutive years.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WILL MEET TODAY

The League of Women Voters will meet at 6:30 this evening in the Y. M. C. A. room. The organization invites all who are interested in its activities to attend this meeting.

tion which he described in an illustrated lecture before the I. S. T. A. session here last Thursday night.

"School teaching is my vocation, exploring is my avocation," Mr. Gould repeated. "But I would rather explore than do anything in the world," he added, poking about backstage in the auditorium. Suddenly he stopped and balanced a phonograph record in mid-air while he inquired about Southern Illinois. He was very much pleased to find himself actually in Little Egypt, and took advantage of the opportunity to find out more about it.

As he began to move restlessly about, now striking a few cords on the piano, now perching on the arm of a chair, now sticking his head out of the door looking for the operators of the projection machine, it soon became obvious that Mr. Gould was making a truthful confession when he admitted that, despite the fact that he has made hundreds of platform appearances, he still gets nervous a

(Continued on Page 6)

## STRUT AND FRET TO PRESENT SERIES OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

### RHODA MAE BAKER TO ASSIST MISS JULIA JONAH IN DIRECTING

Strut and Fret dramatic society will present a series of one-act plays on Monday and Tuesday, April 23, 24 in Socratic Hall, with the intention of thereby establishing a traditional event for S. I. T. C.'s annual dramatic calendar. This will be the second theatre innovation of the Strut and Fret group during the college year, the first being the melodrama, *White Rosie*, which was presented during the winter term.

The curtain-raiser for the series of one-act plays will be Alfred Sutor's *A Marriage Has Been Arranged*. This play involves two principal characters, one man and one woman. The other two productions which have been selected are *They're None of Them Perfect*, by Sophie Kerr, and *The Valiant*, by Halsworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas. The first of these plays, that of Sophie Kerr, calls for six characters, all women. *The Valiant* calls for six characters also, five men and one woman.

Rhoda Mae Baker, prominent member of Strut and Fret, is directing *They're None of Them Perfect*, and Miss Jonah is directing the other two. Members of the stagecraft class, under the direction of Miss Lulu D. Roach, will arrange the scenes.

## Forum Magazine Gives Poetry Awards For Undergraduates

The editor of the Forum, nationally known magazine, has announced a prize contest for the three best poems submitted before May 15, 1934. Only undergraduates of American colleges and universities will be allowed to compete. The prizes are: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20. In case of a tie there will be duplicate prizes.

Joseph Auslander, William Rice Benet, Mary M. Colum, Robert Hill-very, Daniel Long, and Archibald MacLeish, all well-known American poets, will judge the entries. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Poetry Editor, The Forum, 411 Lexington Avenue, New York City, and should be mailed before midnight of May 15. No manuscripts will be returned.

## STRUT AND FRET DRAMATIZES ORIGINAL PARODIES FRIDAY

Several modern versions of a dramatic scene from a nationally famous theatre production will compose the Chapel program which Strut and Fret will present this coming Friday.

The home-made skits will follow a presentation of the original dramatic episode, and will include impersonations of such well-known movie stars as Stepin Fetchit, Janet Gaynor, John Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Harpo Marx, and others of equal renown. The drama fragments are under the direction of Miss Julia Jonah.

## I.S.T.A. Holds Election At Business Session of Convention Held Here

At the business session last Friday afternoon the Illinois State Teachers Association elected its officers for its 55th annual meeting which will be held on this campus next spring. The newly chosen officers are as follows:

- President: Floyd B. Smith, Benton.
- First vice president: M. C. Hunt, Mounds City.
- Second vice president: Don C. Moss, Marion.
- Recording secretary: May S. Hawkins, S. I. T. C.
- Corresponding secretary: Raymond Hoffner, Carbondale.
- Financial secretary: George McDermann, Metropolis.
- Treasurer: M. L. Hunt, McLeansboro.
- Governing Committee, Legislation division: C. A. Waller, West Frankfort.

Executive Committee: J. H. Ham-mack, Pinckneyville (for three year term); Charles Wingo, Zeigler (one year to fill vacancy.)

Mr. W. A. Furr, of S. I. T. C., who is chairman of the Executive Committee, has two years yet to serve, having been elected last year for a three term. The chairman of the Appropriations and Resolutions divisions of the Governing Committee will also serve again next year. They are Miss Mary Robertson and Mr. L. E. Etherton, respectively.

During a short business interval at the Friday night session an amendment to the I. S. T. A. constitution was read by J. Lester Buford, and passed by a unanimous vote of the teachers present. This amendment provides that the president may call a special meeting of the Association at any time he deems it necessary. It further states that the president shall find it mandatory to call a special meeting within ten days after he has been petitioned to do so by one hundred members.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT CONCERT THURSDAY, APRIL 19

### ORCHESTRA AND MacDOWELL CLUB PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL PROGRAM

The music department of the college has chosen Thursday, April 19, as the date for the annual spring concert to be given in the Shryock Auditorium. Both the orchestra and the MacDowell Club will participate, and Mr. David McIntosh will conduct the performance. Tickets which will sell for 35c will probably go on sale a week before the concert.

The MacDowell chorus, whose reputation for superb concerts has grown throughout the year, will present nine numbers. Most of them are folk-songs, but at least one of a classical nature will be given. A partial list of their program follows:

1. Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee ("Sleepers Wake")—Bach
2. Emitte Spiritum Tuum—Fr. Jos. Schuetky (Send Forth Thy Spirit)
3. Beautiful Savior — F. Melius Christiansen (Melody from the 12th Century)
4. Ca' the Yowes—arr. R. Vaughan Williams (Scottish folk-song)
5. Take, Oh! Take Those Lips Away —Edward C. Moore
6. Little Duck in the Meadow—arr. A. Nikolsky (Russian folk-dance)
7. Swansea Town — arr. Gastav Holst (Hampshire folk-song)

Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor will be an outstanding selection included in the orchestral concert, in which the entire college orchestra will play. The numbers on the program, (Continued on page 6)

## HUTCHINS URGES PROGRESSIVE ADVANCES FOR EDUCATION

Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, expressed considerable hope for the future of the teaching profession in an interview with an Egyptian reporter last Friday. President Hutchins roundly condemned our present "iniquitous" tax system, applauded the idea of adult education, pleaded for a "professional tradition" among teachers, and sneered at unplanned education. Quite some attention was also devoted to the results of his reforms at Chicago.

Throughout the interview the Head of Chicago University maintained a collected calm. No full smile did he give when amused, only now and then a slight, pleased expression came over the left side of his firm mouth. He lounged easily on the big, over-stuffed couch, and smoked during the interview. One gathers a sense of Dr. Hutchins' purposefulness, virility, and careful, precise logic in a conversation with him.

"The little red school house we hear so much of in song and fable must go," began Dr. Hutchins when dis-

cussing the future of the teaching profession. "First there must come a re-adjustment in the profession itself. The eight hundred odd thousands of unemployed teachers must be absorbed." This might be expected if the Federal government began the reorganization of educational opportunity, hinted Robert M. Hutchins. "In the place of ten one-room schools we should have one ten-room school. Of course it will cost more but it is worth it. We have money to maintain banks, railroads, insurance companies, and public works on the grandest scale ever attempted. The question is not whether the money is there but whether we want to spend it on education." Enlarging on this idea the University President went on to show how with the expanded system of education he has outlined, and which will give greater opportunity of education to everyone from infants to adults, there will not only be room for more teachers, but actual need of them.

As to exercise and hobbies, remark-

(Continued on Page Six)

**Y.M.C.A. HOLDS BANQUET AND INSTALLATION SERVICE**

Newly-elected Y. M. C. A. officers were installed at an installation service and banquet held Tuesday evening, March 27, at the Christian church. Robert Healy acted as toast-master, and the Baptist Student Union quartet furnished the music. Following an appreciation of the work of the outgoing officers by Alvin Hale, Harry Cutler delivered the charge to the new officers. At the banquet announcement was made that Mr. Russell M. Nolen had accepted the request of the association to become one of its sponsors. The organization is sponsored by a board of three, of which S. E. Boomer is chairman. Mr. Nolen will take the place of Mr. George Bracewell who had been unable to serve for some time. Mr. Charles J. Fardee is the third member of the board.

**Exchanges**

A group of students at Alabama University earns its expenses by acting professional pallbearers and as drivers of ambulances.

Washington University students taking advanced journalistic courses cover debates, lectures, and other assignments as part-time reporters for a St. Louis newspaper.—The McKendree Review, McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois.

Do you have:  
Poise,  
Energy,  
Reliability,  
Sincerity,  
Originality,  
Neatness,  
Ability,  
Leadership,  
Individuality,  
Tact,  
Youthful attitude?

—Highland Outlook, Asheville Teachers' College, Asheville, N. C.

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**Two One-Act Plays Will be Presented By Class of U. H. S.**

The students of the University High School public speaking class are to present two short plays, *The Twilight Saint* by Stark Young and *The Turtle Dove* by Margaret Scott Oliver. The plays will be directed by Margaret Hill, who is the practice teacher for the class at the present time and Floyd Smith, who had charge of the class during the winter term.

The first play, *The Twilight Saint*, is a short selection with an episode in the life of St. Francis of Assisi. The second play, *The Turtle Dove*, is an amusing fantasy concerning the age-old plot of frustrated young love. The two plays are very different in nature. The first is hauntingly lovely; the second is ludicrous in a most unusual manner.

A definite date has not been decided upon for the presentation of the plays, but they will be presented at a night performance in the Socratic Hall some time during the eighth or ninth week. The gate receipts at the night performance will be turned over to the junior and senior classes to swell the fund which is to finance a trip to the world's fair this summer.

**Chi Delta Chi**

After experiencing the required "Hell week" and the informal initiation, the following students became active members at the regular meeting: Russell Carter, Marion; Robert Turner, Chicago; William Marawski, Christopher; Floyd Smith, West Frankfort; Henry Stroman, Carbondale; and Alfred Richardson, Herrin. Donald Casper, West Frankfort; and James Mifflin, Herrin, were formally pledged and started their pledgeship along with Ferneley Roberts from Marion who was pledged at the close of last term.

Stanley Layman and Donald Mapes from Centralia were visitors at the chapter house last Tuesday evening.

Lowell Thomas, adventurer, author, and explorer, spoke at Milwaukee College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin recently and gave his version of the present world tangle.

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**DIXIE BARBECUE SANDWICHES THAT ARE DIFFERENT**



FRED LINGLE

**Dramatic Club From Carterville to Give Entertainment Here**

The Carterville High School dramatic club and music department, under the direction of Mr. Fred K. Lingle and Miss Irene Watson will have full charge of a program at 7:30 this evening in Zetetic hall. The Zetetic Society extends an invitation to non-members and guests to attend the meeting. Highlights of the program will include selections by the school orchestra, and the presentation of Rose Campion's one-act play, *Betty, Behave*.

Some of the other features to be offered are:

Dramatic reading, "Yellow Butterflies," by Florine Baker.

Vocal solo, "Sylvia," Frank Elders.

Selection by the girls' quartet.

Humorous reading, Nellie Mae Boren.

Pantomime (with five characters), "The Duchess Bounces In."

Saxophone solo, Frank, Jr. Samuels.

Vocal solo, Charlotte Manning.

Mr. Lingle, coach of the Carterville dramatic club for the past few years, has seen the organization rise to a foremost place in the activities of the school. In collaboration with the music department the numbers to be rendered tonight will afford a presentation of some of the school's best talent.

Miss Jeanice Burns of Du Quoin, an accomplished pianist at a musical conservatory in Oxford, Ohio, will open the program with selections on the piano.

April 11 is the date set for "Amateur Night," which is being sponsored by the society. Wesley Bovinet, as master of ceremonies, will present a one dollar bill to the person whose number draws the most applause from the audience. Contestants may leave their names with Jean Astin, program chairman of the society.

Both individual and group numbers are being entered.

In 1732 coeds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.—The Columns.

A student at Haverford defined a kiss as follows: "A kiss is a noun, though generally used as an interjection. It is never declined; it is more common than proper; used in plural and agrees with all genders."

A certain public speaking instructor of an Oklahoma college flunked a student with the cryptic remark, "So you won't talk, eh?"—The Eureka Pegasus.

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**Chester Porter Addresses Zetets On Russian Affair**

Mr. Chester Porter, an engineer. Russia for two years and now a student at S. I. T. C., spoke before a joint meeting of the Socratic Liberal Society and Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday night. Mr. Porter was situated in the town of Kugnet (now called "Stalinsk"), approximately one hundred miles north of the Mongolian border. His discussion centered about the life of the Russian people which he pictured as opposed to many misconceptions of American students. "Many Russian people he said, 'actually live in twelve' fourteen huts, built with brush and mud in the sides of hills. Conditions are very unsanitary. The construction camps are far from sources of water, and soap is very expensive."

Speaking of religion, Mr. Porter stated that many people think of Russians as generally irreligious. "The conception is false. Indeed, contrary to popular belief, half of the people who go to church are under twenty-five years of age."

"Everything from the incubation chickens to the digging of mines either slow or fast. There is no golden mean in Russia. Man may commit a murder. The maximum penalty is eight years. However, if guilty of a political crime he is either deported to Siberia or shot at sunrise. A man who has to get married is to let down a ruble and sign his name; get divorced he merely scratches off the name. The third time one marries, he is banished to Siberia."

Mike Makuh supplemented this discussion by a talk on Russian East and by illustrating the procedure Russian people in church ceremonies. Selections from the society orchestra and the rendering of two numbers by Rachmaninoff by Aubrey Land comprised the musical part of the program. The audience was astonished at the presentation of moving pictures from the World's Fair of 1919 should turn out to be cheese advertisements.

Fred Deworth, president of the Socratic Society, presided over the joint meeting, which was followed by separate business meetings of the two organizations. The Socratic program tonight will include music by the society string quartet and girls' quartet, a tap dance by Edward Mitchell, a reading by Clem, and a portrayal of the life of Edgar Allen Poe by Henry Hitt.

**Miss Mary Goddard Discusses Elm Tree Before Science Club**

An instructive discussion of the elm tree, its uses and its insect enemies, was set forth by Miss Mary Goddard at a meeting of the Science Club during chapel hour last Wednesday.

Although the elm tree is one of the finest of the shade trees, it is very hard to preserve, especially in the city where the tree is in its unnatural habitat," Miss Goddard remarked. She attributed the appalling destruction of the elm tree to an insect called the elm borer. During the discussion which followed the main speaker several bottles containing specimens of the life history of the elm borer were passed around for inspection.

The Chemistry department will have charge of the April meeting of the Science Club.

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One of the pupils of the Carterville high school was talking to me the other day. During the course of the conversation he disclosed a rather interesting fact: Hauss and Barnes are student teachers of American history. The Sphinx hates puns, too.

Dorothy Trousdale was using the microscope for the first time. Looking down the long tube she beheld some slender black "things." "Oh, they're pretty!" said Dorothy, beckoning for a fellow-sufferer. The boy looked—saw nothing—and finally discovered that Miss Trousdale had seen the reflections of her own eyelashes.

Two famous Kappa Delta Alpha's last Sunday night seemed to be policing the streets of Murphysboro. Their car moved very slowly and they very carefully scanned the passerby. Land and Clafin were the men.

Dean Wham's office sports a new carpet. That carpet has a most interesting history. Once it lay on the floor of the old reception room that is now Miss William's art room. In that room famous people were received. There, before a huge full-length mirror, students of oratory practiced. The great use the carpet will now receive seems a proper ending for 30 years of service.

To the Egyptian last week came a letter from E. L. Edmondson. Edmondson went to school here last year. He wrote of his appreciation of the Egyptian and suggested that Paul Pry's Ponderings be changed to: Panderings.

Have you ever noticed the way the campus aristocrats monopolize the front booths? Oh well, cream rises—any oil for that matter.

Although Guy Hill and Lee Rushing constantly preach "agin" it, Ed Bell persists in his worship of the fair Miss Kuhn. Rushing should know the wiles of women; he broke the heart of a girl in Carrier Mills recently.

The loss of a loved one often causes the survivors to come into a closer harmony with each other. Not so since "Chee Chee" died.

This item is terribly stale—don't read it! Jack Granau has a horrible fear of the honesty of bell-hops. The phobia was developed while he was in Chicago. Jack found that friends, not bell-hops, rifle pants' pockets.

Miss Etheridge no longer takes French. The course was at first taught by Mrs. Scott (I've been wanting to use that new name) but is now taught by Miss Peacock.

Hazel Towery doesn't like teachers' meetings. "I see so many people I used to go to school with it makes me feel old," says the Sphinx.

Have you noticed Vivian Kempler lately? She looks much better—the ordeal of her trip to the windy city has nearly passed.

About this column—Paul Pry often hears remarks about his motives and

### The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Last week the President of the University of Chicago, one of the nations' most respected educators, addressed the Southern Illinois Teachers' meeting. The reception they offered him is characteristic of their division of opinion and inaction. No one met the university president when he arrived. He walked to the auditorium and after his address he walked back to his hotel room to wait for the train to Chicago.

If the teachers of this entire country would adopt "Professional tradition" this great educator pleaded for, many beneficial things would redound to them—among them, perhaps, a professional courtesy.

J. S.

### Commercial Club Elects New Officers

Dewey Green, prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the organization at its last regular meeting. Mr. Green, a senior, has appeared on programs and served as vice president of the club last year. Officers who will serve with him are: Lewis Hoover, vice president, and Marie Mollman, secretary.

Retiring officers are: Gordon Dodds, president; Dewey Green, vice president, and Marian Allen, secretary.

### Chapel Notes

The orchestra began last week's program with "Under the Stars" and as a second number renewed acquaintance with an old friend "In a Persian Market," bringing in all the beggars and camels that usually accompany such a scene. Thursday's program included another march, "U. S. Field Artillery" with the soldiers' lusty song, and two numbers from Safranek's suite "Don Quixote," describing Sancho Panza, faithful friend and companion of the Don, and our hero himself, swaggering and self-conceited.

The band served up two enjoyable dishes on Tuesday—the first, "Entry of the Gladiators," a bombastic march with plenty of fireworks including chromatic scales—the second, selections from several Gilbert and Sullivan operas, including the famous "Tit-Willow" and the charming "I'm Called Little Buttercup." The tone of the ensemble was unusually pure; and the balance of the whole was well preserved.

methods of writing. When I intend a compliment it is so often taken as an insult, and—I'll admit it—vice versa. Well, Schoepnhauer once said, "An ass can't expect to see an angel when it looks in the mirror."

Each day in Professor Lentz's History 324 class Hippo Brown comes in for his share of punning. Bob Calfee and Kennie Wentzel are his chief tormentors. They call him "two-whistle" Steamboat Brown. For details ask them.

### With The Graduates

Miss Pauline Davis, '29, Junior College, is teaching in the Herrin grade school.

Katherine V. Conte, '33, Junior College, is employed as a teacher in the Du Quoin grade school.

Claude Ross, '32, is employed at Mt. Vernon as a Public Works Administration instructor. Mr. Ross teaches psychology, business English, and sociology.

Gertrude Uhles, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1927, is engaged in teaching in the grade school, Du Quoin.

Lucille Barbee, '30, Junior College, is teaching in the Herrin grade school.

John Mees, '31, is teaching and coaching in the Vergennes high school. Mr. Mees teaches biology and history.

Marie Turner, '30, Junior College, is employed as music teacher in the Marseilles grade school.

Damond J. Akin, '31, is enrolled this semester in the Graduate School of the University of Illinois, Champaign. Mr. Akin, prior to his enrollment, taught in the Shawneetown high school.

William Bolen, '29, Junior College, employed as Principal of the West Frankfort grade school. Mrs. William Bolen is also a graduate of the '29 class, Junior College.

Helen Armes, '30, Junior College, is teaching in the Johnston City grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster, both of whom entered this college in 1932, recently became the parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Foster prior to her marriage was Ruby Irene Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Foster live in Granite City.

Priscilla A. Murray, '32, is teaching in the St. Mary's, Missouri school system. Miss Murray recently delivered a lecture at a Teachers' Institute in Missouri. The general theme of Miss Murray's address was the relation of history to present events.

Thedis F. Wente, '29, Junior College, is employed as a teacher in the Johnston City grade school.

Grace Finley, '29, Junior College, is teaching in the grade school at Rosiclare.

Sally Anne Matthews, '30, Junior College, is teaching in the Oak Park grade school.

Mabel L. McMinn, '30, Junior College, is employed as a teacher in the Alton grade school.

Elsie Mae Barlow, '29, Junior College, is teaching in the Golconda grade school.

Georgia Sniderwin, '33, Junior College, is engaged in teaching in the Akin grade school.

The Bible says there's no rest for the wicked—well, everyone is to'able busy, ain't they?

The National Collegiate Athletic association has just published an interesting handbook on The Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries, a valuable aid to all prospective coaches.

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#### THEIR CONDUCT IMPROVES

Since we deplored so strenuously last year the conduct of the teachers at the sessions of the I. S. T. A., we feel obliged this year to recognize the improvement and to commend the teachers for it. In every meeting the audiences were well-mannered and attentive; and whispering, wiggling, and leaving seemed to be outlawed.

There are several factors responsible for this improvement. Primarily we may point out that those who would have been disturbances in the meetings stood out on the chapel steps. The most important condition, however, that brought about the change, was very probably that the speakers were extraordinarily good. Such men as Larry Gould and Robert Hutchins not only deserved attention but compelled it by their manner, and even the lesser lights, Dr. Suhrie and Dr. Foster brought messages of particular interest to Illinois teachers. The association, we feel, owes much to its program committee for arranging a meeting of such undoubted value and interest.

#### THEY MUST ORGANIZE

For years teachers have needed organizing. They have needed a sense of professional unity, and the potent strength that a tradition imparts to the public. These are not new thoughts; neither are they "radical." From no less eminent an educator than Robert M. Hutchins, the president of the University of Chicago, came the plea for a "professional tradition" last week when he addressed the Southern Illinois Teachers' Meeting.

Education is meddled with by every one from dissatisfied and privileged students to corrupt politicians and country store philosophers. Narrow minded and grossly ignorant legislatures will even prevent the teaching of great truths of science—such was the case in the Dayton, Tennessee episode. Teachers go unpaid, and no effort is made by the legislators to alleviate the economic chaos of these long and patient sufferers. Education is perverted, diverted, and generally abused. The people who should protect and defend the great tradition of education—the teachers—are not prepared to do this. They are not effectively organized. No sense of their great duty to posterity, pervades their minds.

Little hope may be entertained for a cessation of the rapacious acts of governmental dictation, unjust and ignorant criticism of education, and help for the terrible economic dilemma of the teachers until the representatives of education organize effectively.

#### TO THE BASKETBALL MEN

Somewhat belated is our salute to the basketball squad. Though the 1933-34 season did not bring us the title in the Little Nineteen league, it did produce for us a team whose ability and sportsmanship called forth praise from numerous athletes and coaches in this part of the country. And in logical development, the season brought a great enthusiasm for basketball not only in the college but in all of Southern Illinois.

We have had skillful players before this year. A team of capable men have not been a novelty. Even in recent years we have had players with the capacity of stars to represent us in basketball. What impressed us this past winter, however, was the spirit and sporting attitude of our fellows. An outfit that played unselfishly and wholeheartedly was a novelty. In the games here we recognized those characteristics by our enthusiastic attendance, and in the games on the road we were immensely proud to have such topnotch sports to represent us.



#### THE SPHINX KNOWS:

She's really in a bad way She's so old she doesn't even know the teachers who come back for teachers' meeting anymore.

The Dean's office has a new rug. No longer is there any danger of tripping and breaking an arm or a leg or a neck when leaving in a hurry. On the rug is a little carpet. Rumor has it that that is the spot where pupils are to stand when "on the carpet" for loitering in the halls or cutting chapel too many times.

When asking for his grades in the President's office the other day, Kermit Chase worried his request, "Will you let me have my bad news?"

Why Bernice Murray is wearing her hair short.

Frances Noel received commendation from Mr. Gould, the Byrd expedition man. He complimented her on not asking him, "Why did you go to the Antarctic?"

Thursday and Friday were the first pretty days I ever saw for the spring teachers' meeting. In 1933, it rained from Thursday morning until Friday night; in 1932, it rained and sleeted and was very cold; in 1931, it rained and there was melting snow around.

Winifred Calloway informs me that she did her own hair three days last week.

The prevailing mode of dress this spring, my girls, is a swagger suit in the bright or pastel shade. That is, any shade, just so it isn't dark.

Elizabeth Ann West wore red—red hat, red dress, red gloves, and red shoes last Thursday. Nobody had any doubt about the fact that she was not a teacher. Thursday, by the way, was Elizabeth Ann's birthday.

One of Grover Morgan's students told him that one of the products of the forest is shade.

Genevieve Edmonds will have a suit on her hands for stealing love if she doesn't quit going with a married man.

#### THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If you noticed Mary Wyman's green slippers at the dance given by the band. They looked suspiciously like bedroom slippers, but they were pretty and they matched her dinner jacket well. Only thing is, we wonder how she kept them on. We wonder if you would write us a letter, Mary. Such beneficial information should be published for the good of the masses.

All of which reminds us for no good reason of the night that Dr. Cramer, while chaperoning a dance, stopped stock still in one of his revolutions about the room and said to his partner, "Will you please excuse me until that girl takes her foot out of my pant cuff?"

If Robert Boyle wears his hair "that way" because it makes him look like the pictures of the young geniuses. We think he looks a good deal like the young Poe.

Haven't you been in class where people were called by their last names not preceded by Miss or Mr. To illustrate, if a teacher were calling on Floyd Smith, he'd say "Smith"; on Elsie Strothman, "Strothman"; on Harrison Eaton, "Eaton"; etc. But wouldn't it be

#### TEN YEARS AGO AT S. I. T. C.

The April 8 issue of the 1924 *Egyptian* carries the steamer, "One Thousand Students Have Registered This Term."

An announcement to Socrats was made to this effect: "All who wish to graduate from the Socratic Society this spring must be a member of the society the spring term. Pay up your dues right away before you forget and avoid disappointment later."

An anonymous moralistic poem bears the title, "Always Say Hello on the Campus."

The total receipts from the 1924 Southern Illinois Teachers' Association amounted to \$5,291.00.

This paragraph appears in a wedding write-up:

"Will the S. I. N. U. soon be 100 per cent bobbed? We believe so. Some of the most staunch adherents of the old order have given away and cut their hair." There follows a list of the newly-shorn, which includes Ruby Robertson and Miss Mae Trovillion.

#### Social item:

Mrs. Julia Chastaine has purchased a Studebaker sedan, so she spent her vacation at home.

embarrassing for the teacher to call Pearl Darling, "Darling?"

If you heard the All-High School orchestra practicing last Thursday. That really isn't a good "wonder," though. Of course you heard them if you weren't a hundred miles away.

Would you believe that demure little Miss Cavella of the high school faculty laughed so loudly once that she was admonished, "Shh, there's a man sick down in Cairo and you might disturb him."

Just what Kenneth Wentzel, Jessie Harrell, and Georgette McCormick were doing in the corner booth at the cafe one night last week.

Did you know that Newton Stone, who worked at the Cafe, stepped right out of school on graduating at the end of the winter term into a job on the faculty of the high school at Grand Tower. Pete and Chris are about to burst—they're so proud of him.

#### Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers Dear Sphinx:

I don't know much about music, but I want to know how I can keep from getting that song, "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra La," mixed up with "I Don't Care for Flowers in the Spring?" Sometimes I want to sing one and all I can think of is the other and vice versa. I can't even tell people which one I'm meaning so they can give me a start. This may sound trivial, but it really did cause my girl to get mad at me last Thursday night. I don't care about the songs, I guess, but when she gets mad at me, I care a lot, because she thinks so much anyway, and when she's mad, she talks more, and I just don't have a chance. Please don't suggest that I get a copy of the songs and memorize the words, because I don't want to do that—it's too much work. All I need is the tune, because I can't read music. Give me a, what do you call it, "rule of thumb" way of remembering—if you can. If you succeed in doing

#### "What Do You Think?"

By MARGARET HUECKEL

I positively abhor the stench of onions on my companion's breath. But there is one occurrence that aggravates me even more—that is for some one to reply to my sane and intelligent question with the stale, trite phrase, "What do you think?"

Naturally it must be spoken with a sort of languid carelessness and with an added gusto on the "What," so that one can draw out the phrase slowly. Otherwise, the effect produced is poor and the effort fruitless. In some cases, however, "What do you think" is spoken sincerely and frankly. Mr. Ragsdale, for instance, seldom conducts a recitation without directing the phrase to one of his students. But he would never condescend to use such language in a jocular way.

"Did you win first prize at bridge the other night, Scotty?" "What do you think?" was the inane reply. And I was left to spend the rest of the afternoon wondering whether or not Scotty had copped the prize. I finally gave up in despair, consoling myself with the idea that I cared little about Scotty's bridge luck anyhow.

"Have you a date for the game tonight, Mac?" And the answer is the selfsame old "What do you think?" Then I must sit and contemplate whether Mac intends to go to the game with me or whether she is lucky (or perhaps I should say unlucky) enough to have a date.

Wherever I go, whatever I do, I can't seem to get away from the never-failing "What do you think?" To some people it may denote a spark of genius, but to me it is—the same old story.

#### A. A. U. W. PROGRAM CENTERS ON MODERN RUSSIAN LIFE

The A. A. U. W. enjoyed an unusual meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes on Tuesday evening. The program was based on a study of modern Russia. The following program was presented: Dr. Clarence Cramer addressed the meeting on the subject of Russia; Mike Maku sang some Russian songs, and Mr. Chester Porter of Murphysboro spoke on life in Russia. Mr. Porter has recently returned from Russia where he spent some time as an engineer.

this, I shall be eternally grateful.

Yours very sincerely  
and hopefully,

MINUS MUSIC.

Dear Minus:

You're right, you don't know anything about music. As for a rule of thumb method of remembering how to distinguish between two songs, I can give you a rule of lip. Now, I don't mean vocal.

My idea is this: When you want to sing, "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra La," you're usually in a good humor, full of life and vigor and the joy that comes with the spring, when flowers blossom and trees bud, birds sing, and squirrels chatter, etc., etc., and your lips naturally curve up. But if you want to sing the other song, "I Don't Care for Flowers in the Spring," pull a long lower lip and hoist your nose in the air. That gets you in the proper emotional mood. Get the "I don't care" attitude about you and you'll have no trouble remembering the song. Understand.

Sincerely hoping that my suggestions may help you to avoid trouble with your talkative girl and wishing you the best of luck in every respect, I am

Yours very sincerely,  
THE SPHINX.

# MAROONS' SEASON FOR OUTDOOR TRACK OPENS FRIDAY APR. 6

CAPE GIRARDEAU INDIANS WILL BE HOSTS TO S. I. T. C.

Opening the 1934 outdoor track season, Coach Leland Lingle will send the Southern charges against the Cape Girardeau Indians Friday afternoon



COACH LELAND LINGLE

at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Losing eight lettermen from last season's successful team, the Maroons have been drilling hard in order to get in shape for the opening meet.

The Southerners are especially strong in the distance races. With the reasoning of Lemme and Lemons, the distance races should fall to the Maroons' column. With the exception of the pole vault, the Teachers are fairly strong in the other field events.

With the trio of hurdlers back in the fold, Coach Lingle is not worrying over the outcome in this event. The Maroons are about average in the sprints, but with the material on hand, almost anything can happen.

Reviewing the Cape Girardeau roster, Coach Abe Struber has six lettermen back: Hubbard, Dalton, Ferguson, Mastellar, Jones, and Grabbil. Cletus Ferguson is one of the fastest distance men in this section of the country. In the two meets between the two institutions last year, Ferguson ran off with first place in the mile and the two-mile run.

In the freshman group, the Indians possess a few high school stars in the personages of Bona and Kirm. Bona, a product of Southern Illinois, and a star of the Herrin Relays, excels in the dashes. Kirm holds the Missouri high school record for the 440 yard dash with the time of 50.5 seconds. Another 440 man, Roy Hall, is possessor of the Missouri state indoor record of 55.4 seconds.

The Cape Girardeau Indians have been remarkably strengthened by the addition of the freshman stars and are expected to give the Maroons a tough battle in this year's meets.

## Boxing and Tumbling Team Performs at Anna High School

The college boxing and tumbling team, under the supervision of Mr. Vincent DiGiovanna, gave what was probably its most outstanding performance of the season at the Anna High School on Wednesday, March 28. This performance was given for the benefit of the student athletic association and so successful was it that the team continues to receive many more invitations which, unfortunately, it will be unable to accept.

In emphasizing the work of the team, Coach DiGiovanna stressed the aim of its exhibitions, namely to popularize physical education.

The next appearance of the team will be at the Herrin High School, some time in the near future.

## Outdoor Track Records at S. I. T. C.

Event	Record Holder	Time
100 yd. dash	McLaughlin, 1925	9.9 sec.
	Pierce, 1933	
	Wright, 1931	
220 yd. dash	McLaughlin, 1925	22 sec.
(Straightaway)		
220 yd dash	Wright, 1932	22.1 sec.
(Around curve)		
440 yd. dash	McMahon, 1929	50.8 sec.
(Around one curve)		
440 yd. dash	McMahon, 1929	52.4 sec.
(Around two curves)		
880	Reed, 1932	2:04.7
Mile	Byars, 1931	4:43.3
Two Mile	Aiken, 1931	10:17
High Hurdles	Woll, 1929	15.7 sec.
Low Hurdles	Woll, 1929	26.2 sec.
	Devor, 1933	
Shot Put	Bauder, 1933	42'11"
Discus	Bauder, 1933	136'11 1/2"
Javelin	Brown, 1932	193'8"
High Jump	Cole, 1933	6'3"
Broad Jump	Pierce, 1932	23'1 1/2"
Pole Vault	Henry, 1933	12'4"
	Lemons—1933	3:34.9
Relay	Knash	
	Tripp	
	Travelstead	



COLE - HIGH JUMPER  
KENNETH COLE

Another one of the Southern lettermen who did excellent work in 1933 is Kenneth Cole. He holds the college all-time record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches.

## Memorial to Thomas Jefferson May be Built in St. Louis

In a movement to gain the support of instructors of history in American colleges, the Jefferson National-Expansion Memorial Association has sent material concerning its new project to members of the history department here. According to the literature Dr. Richard Beyer has received, the Association will ask Congress for \$30,000,000 to erect a great National-Expansion Memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

A suitable site facing the Mississippi River at St. Louis may be acquired, and with the memorial will be constructed a public highway extending about fifteen miles along the river front, from the northern to the southern limits of the city, and connecting the U. S. highways entering the city from the north and south. This new highway will permit an easy

## Essay Contest Opens In Connection With Historical Pageant

Pupils in the training schools of S. I. T. C. will be interested in the essay contest that the Illinois Police Association is sponsoring in connection with "The Epic of the Prairie State," an historical pageant of the state of Illinois.

The subject of the contest is the same as that of the pageant itself, which is to be staged in Soldier Field, Chicago, on June 30, 1934; highlights in the dramatic history of Illinois. Each essay submitted by the children is to be entitled, "The Epic of the Prairie State," and is to give the contestant's version of those six events in the history of Illinois that are most significant, in the opinion of the contestant.

No restrictions are placed upon the manner of writing the essays, although it is thought that they will be largely in narrative form. Every school child of the State is eligible for participation in the contest and for the many prizes offered. There is no age limit. The only restrictions are those set forth in the appendix rules, which will be rigidly enforced.

The pageant to be presented in Chicago will set forth the great land changes culminating in the Lee Age, the life of the aborigines, the coming of the white man, the settlement of Illinois, Indian warfare, the Lincoln-Douglas debates, the Chicago fire, and other stirring events in the history of the state. The chorus alone will consist of more than three thousand voices, including soloists of national prominence.

access to the central part of St. Louis.

Not only to Thomas Jefferson is this memorial, but also to his fellow statesmen, patriots, pioneers, hunters, trappers, and frontiersmen who were responsible for the Louisiana Purchase and the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Among the endorsements for this American movement are the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the Missouri Historical Society.

When Oklahoma A. and M. was established, a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the building.

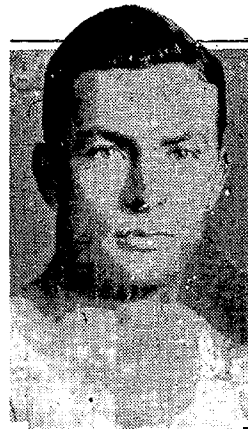
## THE SPOTLIGHT By BILLY GANGLE

Nine of the Southern stars traveled to Johnston City last Wednesday night and dropped a hard-fought contest to the Atlanta-bound Illinois Wesleyan aggregation 34-33. Carbondale held a one-point advantage with only ten seconds to play, when out of a lighted ceiling, came a long shot to win the game for Coach Willie Rotteger's lads.

The well-known Skoglund, all-Conference guard, played a whole of a game for DeKalb when they met disaster here last Tuesday night. The boy who stole the show was none other than the diminutive, all-state forward—Lynn Holder.

For the last two years, DeKalb has reigned over the Little Nineteen basketball teams, and for the last two years, Carbondale has defeated the Northern Teachers in post-season games. In 1933, the Maroons romped over the "Profs" in the Teachers tournament, and this year—well, you all know the story, Carbondale won 28-21.

Lyle Hutton, Normal middle-distance and distance star, is probably out for the rest of the season. While up at the Little Nineteen carnival, the Redbird star pulled a muscle in his ankle. Speedy recovery, Hutton!



BAUDER - DISCUS

### HARRY BAUDER

One of Coach Lingle's sure-bet weight men is Harry Bauder, a two-letter man and a junior in scholastic rating. Excelling in the shot put and discus, he was one of the Maroons' leading point gatherers last season.

## Lost and Found

- These articles have been turned in at the President's office:
- Worn leather glasses case.
- Brown beret with a hole in the top.
- Black felt hat with black and white feathers on it.
- G. Hill's athletic ticket.
- Two brown fabric gloves (not mates).
- One tan fabric glove.
- Black and white automatic pencil.
- Yale key.

A freshman at the University of Kentucky attended a geology class for a language course. He attended a geology class every day for two weeks before discovering that it was not his German class.

# BASKETBALL MEN TAKE VICTORY FROM CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

GAME IS PLAYED WITH DEKALB AGGREGATION AS POST-SEASON AFFAIR

The Carbondale Teachers annexed a post-season tilt from the championship DeKalb five last week by a 28-21 score. The two aggregations were knotted at the half 13-13. The game had no bearing on the Little Nineteen Conference standings.

The box score of the game is as follows:

	Carbondale				
	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.	Fls.	
Holder, F.	4	3	11	2	
Veach, F.	1	0	2	0	
Davison, F.	0	1	1	0	
Bricker (c) C.	1	0	2	2	
Hall, C.	1	0	2	2	
Emery, G.	2	1	8	0	
Gray, G.	2	1	8	2	
	11	6	28	8	
DeKalb		F.G.	F.T.	Pts.	Fls.
Miller, F.	1	0	2	1	
Nori F.	0	0	0	0	
Mustapha, F.	1	0	2	1	
Jepsen, F.	0	0	0	0	
Smith, C.	1	1	3	1	
Johnson, C.	0	0	0	0	
Skoglund, G.	0	2	2	1	
Clark, G.	2	1	5	1	
Westlake (c) G.	2	1	7	1	
	8	5	21	7	

## Practice Appointments Promote Intellectual College Growth

The enrollment in practice teaching for the spring term will probably be the largest for any term in the history of the school. At present, students have enrolled for 395 credits of practice as compared to 284 a year ago. There were 407 units of practice teaching taken in the winter term, but this number will be exceeded during the mid-spring term when some additional students will be permitted to take practice.

In commenting on the enrollment in the practice department as compared to the total enrollment, Dr. Merwin called attention to the fact that the real growth of the institution should be measured by its output—that is, the number who finish should be the criterion. Since work in practice teaching is the culmination of the college course, the enrollment in practice is an index of the number finishing. In the case of a factory the amount of output rather than the amount of input rather than the termines the efficiency and capacity. On looking at it in another way, the work in practice teaching plays the same part in the preparation of the teacher that the clinical work does in the preparation of the physician, and almost anybody will concede that the value of a medical school is measured in terms of the number and quality of those finishing the applied phases of the work in which they are able to apply the theories learned in their courses.

Since the purpose of this college is the development of teachers, it would seem from these facts that the school is steadily advancing.

Applications for practice teaching for fall term have been made so the routine matters of placing can be largely attended to this term. Nearly 250 applications for practice have been made. This would indicate a continued growth among the upper classes.

**LARRY GOULD RELATES ADVENTURES OF BYRD'S POLAR EXPEDITION**  
(Continued From Page 1)

few minutes before time to begin his speech.

Yet, after this handsome and exuberant lecturer once has the subject of the Antarctic expedition fully under way, his perfect poise and excellent carefully measured diction contribute their share in making him a speaker of tremendous fascination.

"Larry Gould has the distinction of being the first explorer ever to claim any heretofore uninvestigated land in the name of the United States of America. The actual claimance ceremony of this territory past the 150th meridian seems typical of his whimsical nature. The site had been chosen, the men had removed their hats, and the American flag had been planted. For a few moments of terrific physical cold and uncertain silence his men waited for him, their leader, to speak. He could think of no words for the novel occasion, but he was poignantly aware that his head was freezing. Suddenly he exclaimed, "Put your hats on!"

Immediately afterwards, however, he and his men climbed the highest mountain in the vicinity, built a pile of rocks, and buried in it a can of notes from his own diary, a claimant to the territory for the United States, and an added phrase, "Travspassers please keep off."

One of Lawrence Gould's most valued possessions is a page from Amundsen's diary. This page Mr. Gould found in a can which Amundsen deposited in a rock pile in 1911.

Mr. Gould reads Alice in Wonderland every year. It is one of the books which he included in the library of the Byrd expedition, along with King James' version of the Bible, a one volume edition of Browning, Galsworthy's Forsyte Saga, a one-volume edition of Shakespeare and several others. Paradoxically enough, the favorite book of the Byrd explorers was Hudsonson's Green Mansions, a romance of the tropics.

"The Antarctic has the greatest coal reserves in all the world," Mr. Gould announced. "But you people in Southern Illinois need not worry about its furnishing you immediate competition." Since his primary interest in the expedition was that of a geologist, he found particularly noteworthy the fact that the mineral deposits rose in some places a thousand feet above the ice, a condition which indicates that at one time the covering over that region was at least a thousand feet thicker than it is at the present time.

By now all Mr. Larry Gould's nervousness had disappeared. In talking of the expedition, he was in his rightful element. It was amazing how quickly it had been forgotten that while he recounted his adventures he was in full dress suit, so vividly had he become once more the roughly-clad and eager geologist whose explorations have changed the entire geography of the Antarctic region.

Coeds at the University of North Carolina may visit fraternity houses until ten-thirty unchaperoned.

**HUTCHINS URGES PROGRESSIVE ADVANCES IN EDUCATION**  
(Continued From Page 1)

ed the progressive educator: "I have no hobbies, and take absolutely no exercise. If you slam your office door when you enter in the morning and again when you leave at night, that is enough exercise."

Real estate must be relieved from the burden of taxation, and future taxes must come from those who can afford to pay them. In this way we may hope to escape the present dilemma of taxation, Dr. Hutchins seemed to think.

Of adult education said the Chicago educator: "It is also clear that the universal and progressive reduction of working hours means that adults will have a degree of leisure to which they are quite unaccustomed, and with which they will not have the slightest idea of what to do. Here the alternative to adult education seems to be the movies. Yet I can not feel that an educational program whose sole claim to support is that it keeps adults occupied and off the streets will receive for long the enthusiastic adherence of the American people."

"What about teachers' organization?" asked the reporter. Calmly, Hutchins showed that at the outset the public must understand the purpose, organization, and contents of education. From that point he went on, "Until it can be made clear that education is a profession, that the profession has standards, ideals, traditions which it is prepared to enforce, education will at frequent intervals be at the mercy of politicians, large tax payers, and cranks. The only protection against government, visible or invisible, is in the professional tradition. The educational profession must be organized."

With great force and sincerity he lashed unplanned education. He believes that state universities should not continue to turn out professionally trained men when that division

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT CONCERT THURSDAY, APRIL 19**  
(Continued From Page 1)

which is wholly classical, are: Largo, from the "New World Symphony" ..... Dvorak Concerto in G Minor (Piano solo by Elizabeth Dill) ..... Mendelssohn Andante Presto Iphigenia in Aulis ..... Gluck

of the labor market is already flooded. Such a practice shows an utter disregard for the expense the taxpayers must bear. "I am more interested in a planned education than in a planned economy," concluded Hutchins.

The reporter could not resist asking for Robert Maynard Hutchins' autograph. He graciously gave it, and upon being thanked said, "not at all." Again the "pleased expression" came to his mouth—not a smile. He walked to the window and looking westward said, "Out here is where things will happen." The reporter slipped away leaving Educator Hutchins with his dreams.

"As a punishment for stealing pencils from the library at the University of Oregon, students are deprived of their shoe laces which are used to tie pencils on the desks." —The College Eye, Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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