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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume X

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, MARCH 5, 1930

No. 23

Y. W. GIVES TEA FOR SENIORS IN JOINT ROOM

NEW JOINT ASSOCIATION ROOM BEST FURNISHED ON CAMPUS FOR SOCIAL OCCASIONS

Last Sunday afternoon from four until five o'clock, the Young Women's Christian Association entertained the Senior Class at a tea. This is one of the first events that has taken place in the new joint association room on the third floor of the new Science and Manual Arts Building. The two Christian associations have furnished this room so that it is indeed a good place for such social occasions. Until this building was opened this winter the gymnasiums were the only places on the campus for parties and social events. Merely the thought of a tea in a gymnasium makes a greater appreciation of the access to such a room.

The purpose of the tea was to give the Senior class an opportunity to have a social hour together, and above all, to meet President and Mrs. H. W. Shryock and Dean and Mrs. G. D. Wham. The Association regretted very much that President Shryock was unable to be present, but were indeed glad to meet the other guests of honor.

Miss Trovillion and Miss Bowyer, too, were seen in a different role from the customary one in the classroom. It was they who had been asked to preside as the special hostesses and so it was they who served tea to quite a representative group of Seniors and Y. W. C. A. sponsors. A receiving committee of Y. W. girls was quite successful in making the hour an informal, social one.

After everyone had been served, Miss Hannah Moragn, accompanied at the piano by Miss Carol Hughes, music chairman of the association, sang three very delightful selections. The last of these was a short encore written by Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

FORUM SELECTS TEAM FOR SPRING DEBATE

The Forum debate club held its regular meeting Monday evening, February 24. At this time the try-outs for the participants in the spring debates were held.

From the nine who tried out Guy Neal, Ralph Ward, Fred Shepard and Everett Savage were the fortunate ones. The alternates are Eschel Perry and Venice Brink.

Mr. Brink is the only veteran debater, having debated with the Ag-orians last year.

The election of officers was postponed until the next meeting owing to lack of time.



Dr. Neckers, Head of Chemistry Dept.

Dr. Neckers is not only head of the Chemistry department of S. I. N. U., but of the best Teachers' College Chemistry department in the United States. In other words, that is the standing our department has achieved upon the opening of the new building. We are better equipped, can serve more students, and have a larger teaching staff than that of any other Teachers College.

Mr. Brown has been with the department for twenty-seven years. For many of these he was the only Chemistry instructor here.

The Chemistry Department of the University of Illinois is very well represented here: Drs. Neckers and Abbott each received their Ph. D. there; Mr. Logan, of the high school department, his M. S.; and Mr. Scott intends to finish the work on his Doctor's degree at Illinois next year.

Chemistry Building Has Many Kinds of Laboratories

The new Chemical and Manual Arts Building contains the most completely equipped college laboratories in the state. They are all located on the second floor and consist of a quantitative and physical, a qualitative, and organic, and two large freshman laboratories. There is also a private laboratory for faculty research, a stock room and a balance room. The equipment for the second floor cost thirty thousand dollars.

Manual Arts to Have Better Equipment

Early in the Spring term the Industrial Arts Department will be installed in its new rooms in the Science Building. A room in the northwest corner on the second floor will be the drafting room and the one in the southwest will be for metal and wood work.

In the shop new individual drive motors will replace the old group drive now in use and so popular twenty years ago. The new machines will be more economical and require less power, inasmuch as it will be necessary to run only the ones being used.

New drafting tables have been ordered for the other room and are superior to any in vogue at present. They provide lockers for individual students and have a vice which can be used for light wood work. The bench dimensions will give plenty of room for perspective drawing. At present it is almost impossible to find enough space for these large drawings.



Dr. Reedy of U. of I. Lectures in Chapel

Dr. J. H. Reedy who delivered the lecture at the official opening of the new Chemical and Manual Arts Building is an outstanding figure in the chemical world. He is a native of Texas and received his bachelor's degree from Southwestern University of that state. His master's degree was taken at the University of Chicago and his doctor's degree at Yale. After receiving the degree he remained at Yale for a considerable period as instructor. For the last ten years he has been in charge of the qualitative analysis branch of the Chemistry Department at the University of Illinois. He has done much research work on analytical procedures and determinations and is a very high authority on these subjects. Within the last year he has written two books on chemistry. These books are not yet published but will appear soon.

DEDICATION OF CHEMISTRY HOME LAST WEEK

ROOMS AND EQUIPMENT OPEN TO PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION WEDNESDAY FEB. 26

The chemical laboratories of the new Chemical and Manual Arts Building were officially opened on Wednesday, February 26. The program consisted of two parts, an address by Dr. J. H. Reedy of the University of Illinois which was held in the auditorium at chapel period and several demonstrations by students which were held in the laboratories.

Dr. Reedy's lecture was on "Mysticism in Modern Chemistry." It was instructive, interesting and appropriate. He spoke of the erroneous conception that the average person, without chemical knowledge, has of chemistry. Chemistry is not something mystic; a chemist cannot do anything he would like to do. What knowledge he has is the result of long periods of intensive study. Dr. Reedy said that only three per cent of those who enter high school ever study college chemistry, that it behooved all high school students to obtain a fundamental knowledge of chemistry and that teachers should make it a practical course and not try to show the students only the mystical side of it. No experiment should ever be performed for which there is no chemical equation presented to the students. This address was especially applicable to those who are planning to teach high school chemistry but was full of interest to all those present.

In the afternoon there were demonstrations by students. The laboratories were kept open from 2:00 to 5:00 and over a thousand persons visited the building and saw the exhibits which consisted of a liquid air exhibit, hydrochloric acid and ammonia fountains, invisible ink, smelling contest, writing with an electric needle, Marsh test for arsenic, electroplating, titration, generation and purification of carbon dioxide, Victor Meyer.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN DURING VACATION

The Wheeler Library will be open during the vacation between the Winter and Spring terms. In the past this has been the case infrequently. At Christmas vacation during this school year, for example, the library was open. This was for the special benefit of those taking extension work from the Southern Illinois Teachers' College. From now on, however, the full resources will be available during the entire year. In other schools of similar size this is the case. It will be seen that this will be of inestimable value to those persons who live here and those who remain here between terms. Miss Kolstead, the chief librarian, will be on duty.



Old Science Building Dedicated December 22, 1896

Last week a new building was dedicated to the use of the Science departments. A little over thirty-four years ago, December 22, 1896, our first Science building was dedicated.

Less than a decade after the erection of the Main building, it became necessary to make provision to meet the ever-growing needs of the school by the erection of another building. The several departments of Science were needing larger space for laboratory facilities, and the library had

outgrown the spacious room assigned to it. To meet these demands, the thirty-ninth General Assembly made an appropriation of \$40,000 for the erection of a science building. The bill was approved by Governor John P. Altgeld on June 7, 1895. The architect for this building was Mr. C. Ward Rapp of Chicago. The contract was given to M. T. Lewman & Co. of Louisville, Kentucky. The corner stone was laid by the Honorable Owen Scott, Grand Master A. F. & A. M., State of Illinois, July 21,

1896. At the dedication the principal speakers were the president of the board of trustees, Honorable Charles W. Bliss, President H. W. Everest and Judge W. Barr.

Today, this science building is one of the most picturesque on the campus. From the basement, so much like an old dungeon with its twists and turns where no one knows what may be found stored away, to the top-most tower, it is like an old castle. But, stay! There is no need to describe an old friend with which we

are all so familiar. It is better to tell how it will be used now that the new Chemistry building has been built. The first and third floors will be turned over to the Zoology and Biology departments, while the second floor will be used by the Physics department. Under the close supervision of Dr. Stegall, carpenters are already remodeling the first floor for the junior college laboratory. In spite of these changes the name will always be the Science Building.

Baby Carriage Given at Socratic Society

The Socratic program was up to the usual standard of excellence. The orchestra played new music and did it unusually well. Then came a vocal solo by Zella Hess who sang Sweetheart Land with expression. A comic reading by Othol Mansell was well received. The play of the evening was Baby Carriage. The cast was Edith Davis, a Jewish mother eager to get a baby carriage for her children; Charles Bat-man, the third husband of Miss Davis, very unaffectionate, and desirous of saving his money. He would not consent to spending five dollars for the baby carriage. Loy Creagor was a man who had five dollars taken from his coat pocket. Hannah Morgan played the part of an Irish girl—a generous Irish girl. She gave the baby carriage to Edith Davis in spite of the fact that another woman was offering six dollars for it.

After the program the Socratics went to the old gymnasium for a party.

Officers for the Spring term were nominated. The names of the presidential candidates with a brief statement of their platforms are given below:

Guy Neal—Short skirts and strong drink, survival of the fittest, popular sovereignty, free coinage of silver at a 16 to 1 ratio

Arthur Trammell—Freedom of speech, Socratic supremacy, light wines and beer. In our intercourse with other societies, may the Socratics always be right, but Socratics right or wrong.

James Stormont—Free Soil party, in favor of light wines and beer, an extensive public construction pro-

Faculty News

Mr. Warren acted as referee at the Southern Illinois Sectional Junior High School tournament at Herrin last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Mr. Nolan and Mr. Warren will be referees at the District High School tournament at Olney on March 6-8.

Miss Baker and Miss Scott drove to St. Louis in Miss Baker's new car last Saturday.

Dr. and Mr. Neckers entertained the members of the Chemistry department Tuesday evening, February 25, in honor of Mr. Reedy of the University of Illinois, who was the principal speaker at the dedication of the new Chemistry Building. Mrs. G. M. Browne was also a guest.

Miss Chastaine was in Paducah last Saturday visiting friends.

Captain McAndrews and "Doc" Lingle accompanied the boys on their trip to DeKalb last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Fox and Miss Meyer drove to St. Louis last Saturday.

Captain McAndrew will act as referee at the High School basketball tournament to be held at Vienna, March 6-8.

Shieky Al: I have an attachment for your daughter, sir.

Father: Young man, when my daughter needs accessories, I'll buy them for her myself.

"George is so modest."
"So he's been telling me."

gram, bobbed hair, long skirts, make-up, free and boundless love, establishment of a home for stray and lost campus canines, and free speech. A worshiper of Napoleon, Orville Alexander, and Socrates.

Alumni News

Mr. William B. Whitney of Garden City, Kas., was visiting on the campus Tuesday, February 18. Mr. Whitney graduated here in 1892 and was a school mate of Dean Wham and Mr. Felts.

CICERO

At a recent concert given by the orchestra of J. Sterling Morton High School at Cicero several former S. I. N. U. people were noted in attendance with their pupils. Misses Lucille Coulter and Belle Carson of Berwyn were among those present as well as our Cicero Alumni.

Miss Edna Roberson was transferred from the Wilson School to the Goodwin School at the beginning of the second semester. She teaches Social Science. We now have three alumni in Goodwin—Andre Ross, art teacher, and Meredith Smith, fourth grade.

Cicero Alumni were glad to welcome Bain Hunsaker as principal of the Wilson School. We hope he will enjoy his work here as much as we do.

Norval Julian of Lockport is frequently seen by friends in Chicago. He reports his work at Lockport very interesting.

CHRISTOPHER

The announcement of the wedding of Olon Rogers of the class of 1927 and Miss Katherine Tygett came as a complete surprise to their many friends in Christopher. The marriage was performed at Anna, Ill., about 5:00 o'clock February 15 at the First Baptist Church, by Rev. Abington of that city. The couple were accompanied by Victor Bergholtz and Miss Beulah Fox, who witnessed the cere-

Among the Rural Practice Teachers

On Friday, February 21, at 2:30 the second meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association of Wagner school was held. Mr. Petersen of the Normal faculty, was the speaker. He gave a very interesting talk on toy-making and showed the pupils several of the toys he had made. They were indeed a happy group of children that left the school Friday afternoon, very enthusiastic about the things they might make.

Pleasant Hill P. T. A. met Friday, February 21 at 2:30. The pupils and parents enjoyed the talk and readings given by Mr. Dilla Hall. Mrs. Hall assisted Mr. Hall in the program and the children especially enjoyed the drawings placed upon the board by Mrs. Hall. The pupils followed Mr. Hall on the program, giving three dialogues.

The third meeting of the Parent and Teachers Association was held at Pleasant Grove school last Friday. The parents were in charge of the program. A radio was sent out to entertain the pupils and teachers. Mrs. Earl, district chairman of the P. T. A. of this particular district, gave a splendid talk on the advantages and reason for having a P. T. A.

Friday afternoon, Feb. 21, a P. T. A. was held at the Buckles school at which the following program was given:

1. Songs by the school—Swinging Neath the Old Apple Tree, Teaching Public School, Smile, Off to School, The Midshipmates.
2. Recitation, "Lincoln Couldn't" by Irene Wilbour.
3. Recitation, "Twinkle, Twinkle" by Everett Waller.

4. Song, "This Way's East" by Primary.

5. Recitation, "A Valentine" by Cecil Freeman.

6. Play, "Little February" by school.

7. Talk, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, Prof. George W. Smith.

Special opening exercises were planned at Bridge for Friday. Mr. Armstrong gave a talk on "Washington as a Man, Not a God." The critic told a story illustrating Washington's shrewd insight into the motives of other men, and the children sang patriotic songs.

In the afternoon the leader, Mr. Mann, read a poem and told the children a story of Washington's Indian relations and his Indian name. The teachers followed with a song, "Mt. Vernon Bells."

The eighth grade was voted the quietest grade while the seventh took the banner for the cleanest grade of the school.

Foreville defeated Glade last week in a basketball game, 4-2.

The pupils are very much interested in beautifying the school ground. They have planted trees and made flower beds.

Nine pupils have a record of perfect attendance. They are Genevieve Bowyer, Elsie Russell, Paul Sizemore, Leon Russell, Margaret Wagley, James Waldron, Charles Waldron, Valjean Russell, Allan Scott Russell. The attendance for the year thus far is 98.7 per cent.

Teachers and pupils gave an interesting impromptu program last Friday afternoon.

"I wonder who this telegram is from?"

"Western Union—I recognize the handwriting."

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS TO FURNISH NEW HOME

Monday, February 24, the Newman Club met in its room in the new Science building. This room is on the north side of the third floor, next to the west stairway. The club plans to furnish it and have it as a permanent home.

Last Monday night the members had a housewarming party; they entertained themselves with games and refreshments.

The club plans to meet the first and third Monday of each month at 7:30.

Billy Collegiate says that his girl is too good to be true.

Joe College contends that the nifty crack that he knows about four bimpos that she is true right now.

The young couple will make their home in Christopher.

Miss Hilda Marlow gave an interesting address on "Taking a Religious Census" at the Franklin County S. S. Association at Roylton last Sunday.

The Parent Teachers' Association of Christopher held a joint meeting Thursday evening, February 29. Mr. C. L. Quintance of Springfield was the speaker of the evening.

The Christopher City School will enter the Penmanship Contest at Carbondale March 13 and 14.

City Supt. J. Ray Moss is a candidate for County Supt. of Schools of Franklin County. Mr. Moss has been in the Christopher schools for the past ten years as Principal and City Superintendent.

Miss Nell Roper, a nurse from the Chicago schools has been employed as nurse in our Christopher schools. She is doing good work here.

The Hypocrite

(Continued from last week.)

"Yes, you may have it. The picture is yours." There was a pathetic resignation in Dave's tone of voice. He had seen to that. That would make Hannibal think that to part with "The Smith" was like giving up life. "Only I—I asked of—you," Dave said brokenly with a gallant attempt to hide his tears, "to give me two hours—alone with "The Smith." Then—you—you may—have him. You may come for him."

Hannibal was not greatly impressed by his practiced affectation.

"I grant you two hours," he wheezed. "Two hours or more if you'd like."

Even now Hannibal was not going to appear eager. It wouldn't be good policy. The time to show enthusiasm was when selling, not when buying. Then too, this was his way of heaping coals of fire on one's head. Damn him!

At home Dave sat down in his deep chair and lighted a good cigar. This was a perfect stroke. He had acted in Hannibal's presence as if he really were loathe to give up the old painting. Fool that Hannibal was! Fool!

Before Dave realized the two hours had passed there was a knocking at his door. He glanced hurriedly at his watch. Yes, the time was up. That must be Hannibal at the door. Dave would have to conceal his elation—to appear very sad and depressed at giving up his old treasure. He rumbled his hair, discarded his cigar, and with funeral step went to the door.

Hannibal was not changed in the least. Still acting. The hypocrite!

"You're still in the notion of selling?" He was not even urging as he always had done before. More craftiness.

"Yes," Dave faltered. "Yes, I must sell."

"I have brought the money," Hannibal replied. He displayed a thick sheaf of yellow bank notes.

"Very good."

There was a tenseness to everything done. To every single word. And unmistakable significance.

Suppose Hannibal were to guess that he was being faked.

He must not.

Slowly the money was counted. Yes, it was all there. Five thousand dollars.

Dave, with tears in his hard eyes, handed his enemy the picture, and Hannibal started for the door. He stepped upon the porch. Down the stoop, just like anyone else. He was going away—going away with the phoney painting!

The trick had worked.

Dave closed the door. He drew an easy breath. In his hand he held the thick sheaf of yellow bank notes. Only fools failed in their plans.

A week later Dave stopped at the curio shop. It would be sweet revenge to gloat over having faked this old hypocrite, Hannibal.

On the wall of Hannibal's shop Dave saw two portraits. They were very alike. Dave looked closely. There was a slight difference. Such a familiar difference. This one, why this one was the Real "The Smith."

"Here! Here!" Dave shouted.

"This! This!" he pointed wildly.

"Where did you get this?" indicating the original Rembrandt.

"That?" Hannibal asked easily.

"Oh, that?"

"Speak, you crook—you fake—you hypocrite! Yes, that?"

"Why, I bought that a year ago of

ILLINAE CONSIDERS HAITIAN AFFAIR

The regular meeting of the Illinae debating club was held last Monday evening at 7:00 in the new building. There was no business to discuss so the whole time was given over to the program, which consisted of statements made by Miss Jonah concerning the Haitian affair.

These statements were faced squarely and discussed from every angle by the members.

The question for the next debate which will be held next Monday evening will be: Resolved, That term examinations are unjust because they force the students to cram.

an artist. An artist by the name of Donald Haeski. Perhaps you know him. Gave him five thousand dollars for it."

HELEN CRISP TO BE NEXT Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which was held last Tuesday in the Association room, was strictly a business meeting. The entire meeting was devoted to the election of officers. They are as follows:

- President, Helen Crisp.
- Vice President, Ruby Harrington.
- Treasurer, Neva Barnett.
- Secretary, Ione Rayburn.

At several previous meetings talks were made on the work of the officers, therefore these officers will bring a high degree of efficiency, as they have a good background for the work.

Hubby: Darling, there's a green spot on your white dress.

Wifey: Don't be silly; that's my new green dress!

"I'm the captain of my soul."

"Is your wife a good general?"

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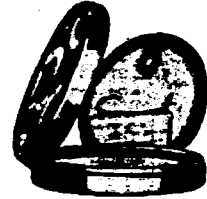
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THE EGYPTIAN

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COLLEGE OR KINDERGARTEN?

The tendency of some students is to turn their college into a sort of super-kindergarten. These young people come to college to have a good time, and they proceed to fill up their time with outside activities, dances, and loafing. There aren't many of those students in this school. The great majority want to learn to be good teachers so that they can draw good salaries. However, the picture of a sleek, fur-coated boy riding around in a flashy roadster full of pretty girls has become a symbol of happy youth. So we try to mold ourselves into this pattern. Many of us don't fit because we are intellectual enough to care for learning and for books. It is our right to express our own personalities, to look and act different from all the rest if we are different. Also it is up to us to keep up the standard of our college so that it will really be an institution for higher learning, not a super-kindergarten.

THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

Last week marked the formal opening of our new Science Building. The various programs given to celebrate the completion of another major building on the campus cannot over-emphasize the significance of the new unit in the growth our school has enjoyed. Directly or indirectly the added equipment and floor space makes it possible to fulfill practically all the requirements of our new classification.

Laboratory experiments form an important part of all science courses. Making adequate provision for this work to accommodate the large number of freshmen in the elementary courses will do much toward giving these first year students the right introduction to college work. Science students here may be justly proud of working in one of the best equipped laboratories in the state. These increased facilities will result in increased interest on the part of students and should inspire them to do a higher grade of work. It will, without question, increase the standards of laboratory work because the better equipment will permit more thoroughness and greater accuracy.

Turning over part of the new building to student organizations gives evidence that the school is interested in a well rounded college life.

BOOKS SYMPTOMS OF CHARACTER

Someone has said that our smallest daily actions are symptoms of our character. If care of library books were a true symptom of character, one might have occasion to wonder at the rating of our students. After one sits in Wheeler Library for an hour and watches the careless use of school property, wonder and even suspicion is permissible. Thoughtless students tear corners from pages and use them to supplement the diet or as substitutes for chewing gum. Some readers turn down the corners either for artistic effect or as an outlet for surplus energy. Many dot the page with pencil marks and ink blotches. Books are handled roughly and bindings are scarred as a consequence.

Our library books are for the use of the whole student body, and a feeling of resentment against a persistent book-wrecker is justifiable. Thoughtlessness seems to be the underlying sin. Before marring a book, think. Treat library books as though they were your sole indication of character. If you want your symptoms to typify a loose, inconsiderate character, continue present usage. If the same stamina of character displayed in other work is to be shown in this phase, symptoms must be corrected.

SHORT STORY REVIEW

Indian Summer of an Uncle

By P. G. WODEHOUSE
March Issue of Cosmopolitan

The uncle, a prominent London club man, at the beginning of the story has fallen in love again. He is of a ripe age, too old for silly infatuations, but nevertheless a victim. His relatives are able to do nothing to help him. He is headstrong. In attempting to solve the question as to how to keep the uncle from marrying a waitress of the lower middle class an old sweetheart of his is brought into the scene. Here is a bit of the conversation between the long estranged lovers when they first met:

"Maudie!"
"Well, I never!"
"Well, I'm dashed!"
"Did you ever?"
"Well, bless my soul!"
"Fancy you being Lord Yaxley!"
"Come into the title soon after we parted."
"Just to think."
"You could have knocked me down with a feather!"
And so the waitress problem is fast disappearing; perhaps has entirely done so.

The first law of interest in a short story is suspense! the second, character in characteristic action. Mr. Wodehouse has handled both of the elements with skillful precision in Indian Summer of an Uncle. The main character is the uncle. Will he get this girl he loves? We do not know until the story is almost ended. As for character in characteristic role, we see that all the way through. There's Jeeves, the poetry-quoting manservant; Maudie, the barmaid of yesteryears with whom the uncle was in love, and who is finally returned to him, the Family Curse with her "billowy curves," and the narrator. All of whom play their roles so realistically and characteristically that the reader is thoroughly delighted.

READERS' BAIT

How often are you asked to tell what you believe about one thing or another? Pretty often it is a safe-guess. But, how often are you able to give a comprehensive answer to that question? The chances are that you fail to make yourself clear, and with good reason more often than otherwise. Right now, and dispassionately, give yourself a test. No one need know the result but yourself. What do you think about religion? About athletics in school? About evolution? Are your answers perfectly clear in all cases? If so, you are a very unusual person. But regardless of how this answer appears, after you have tested yourself, you will find much to think about in John Dewey's article in the March issue of The Forum. The title of the discussion is, "What I Believe."

MR. LENTZ TALKS TO H. S. PRACTICE TEACHER

Mr. Lentz talked to the practice teachers of the Senior High School last Wednesday at 3:30. His subject was "Making History Real." This was the third of a series of talks arranged by Mr. Smith. Dr. Thalmr and Dr. Merwin gave the other two

Little Mary (getting her first sight of a peacock): Look quick, auntie! One of your chickens is in bloom."



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Who in Mr. Pardee's American History class said that he didn't know when the Compromise of 1850 came about but that he could give it provisions.

What Anthony Hall girls Donald Payne sends candy to.

Who plays hop-scotch in front of Anthony Hall on warm, spring-like days.

What sorority girl wears number seven shoes.

What student characterizes his rhetoric teacher as an "old peach."

AND WONDERS:

Who drove 'round and 'round the campus yelling "Hello, Helen" every time he passed Anthony Hall last Monday night.

How many notes a day Bill Howell writes to Aileen Bowman while she is confined in the infirmary, and if these notes are perfect essays on Platonic Friendship—or what have you?

Who taught Henry Utter to giggle.

What made Geneva Brewer blush when caught chewing gum in the rhetoric class.

Expert Advice to Silent Sufferers

Dear Sphinx:

A great deal has been said about pests—campus and otherwise. To my mind the deadliest of these, the one deserving the direst fate conceivable, is the friendly person who insists on being a third party to every tete-a-tete. The only girl, a campus path, late sunlight, spring breezes, and perhaps a bird call—all these are delightful indeed. But add one sociable, helpful third-party and the path is strewn with thorns, the sunlight fades, the breeze grows to an ominous gale, and the bird chokes from sheer exasperation—and so do I. These charming creatures of which I speak are sometimes masculine, but alas! usually feminine. They chatter incessantly, they vamp tirelessly, they giggle hideously. What, I ask, as man to oracle, can one do to these blights?

Exhaustedly,
EUSTACE.

Dear Eustace:

Many punishments have been meted out to these pestilences down through the ages. Borgia fed them poison by the gallon; during the middle ages they were the chief diversion of the executioner; Henry VIII lodged them in his torture chamber, even though they were closely related by marriage. More recent methods are arsenic in the soup, lead pipe and firearms of any description. However, effective though any of these methods may be, they seem somehow slightly crude. 'Tis offend the delicate temperament, they are repulsive to the true artist's soul. They lack finesse. One long for more subtle technique.

Among the more finished method for removing these pests I find several which have won popularity. One of these is gently to persuade the offender to place his or her feet in a cafe seat. This is a sure method. Or for a really masterful touch, tell the victim to inquire after Omer Henry's latest literary pursuits. This leads to death from exhaustion. But the method which is the dearest to my heart and the one which you will choose if you are a genuine artist, is

Zetetic Society Nominates Officers

Last Monday night the following nominations were made for officers: President—Martin Schaeffer, Marc Green.

Vice President—Stella Mae Brown. Recording Secretary—John Mees, Jack Bozart.

Corresponding Secretary — Jane Richardson, Earl Shipley.

Editor—Ralph Ward, Harvey Phillips, Kendall Fugate.

The Orchestra, under Howard Thrailkill's direction, opened the regular meeting. Mildred Oakes then gave a discussion of the modern poet, Edna St. Vincent Milay. Besides giving certain features of Miss Milay's life, Miss Oakes read various selections to characterize the poetry itself.

The Fugates, Carol and Kendall, played. Kendall, instead of playing popular pieces as he often does, gave a very beautiful classical violin solo. His sister played two piano selections, the latter being of particular interest because it is one of her compositions and reflects much credit on the composer.

At the beginning of the program Stella Brown and John Carruthers were given magazines. Later they were called on for talks prepared in this time. Miss Brown chose "Parrot Fever" and offered some quite pertinent and humorous remarks. Mr. Carruthers gave a very pleasing talk on Thomas A. Edison.

merely this: Cunningly induce the undesired party to sign up for a course in Elementary Measurements. This will involve every method of torture. It would delight the soul of a seasoned executioner. Beginning with a feeling of discomfort when a score of 50 is made on the intelligence test the victim will find the term will be one long Inquisition. He will suffer slow torture in class while murmuring prayers for deliverance; each exam will bring him untold misery and finally during the term exam he will expire in horrible agonies. Sweetest of all you will not be bothered with the subject all term, since he will be tearing his hair in the light of midnight oil while he calculates quartile deviations, mental ages, percentiles, and coefficients of correlation.

Yours,
THE SPHINX.

Radiogram

Chicago, Ill.

Your Goat Club is being watched with deep interest by the students of the Easy Way to Play Music School, of which I am a victim. I am a native Boston bean, but I left that city famed for boots and shoes for this hive of Shoots and Boozes. The Chicagoans are so sympathetic with you who rebel against tenderness that fond mothers send their children to bed saying, "And now, dear, go in and shoot father good night."

I expect to be out of this dangerous dump soon, for as soon as my hair gets long enough I shall get my diploma. Then I'm going to Hollywood to get wired for sound. I have a big pull out there because I know a fellow, who knows a girl, who was in psychology class with Buddy Rogers in college. But, remember that no matter what glorious career awaits me I remain faithful to my Alma Mater of '24, the S. I. U. (I lasted just three weeks, still I make eyes at the dean of women.)

Bombing yous,
TONY NOWSKIBKY.

SPORTS SPECIAL

MACMEN WIN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

SUMMARY AND SCHEDULE OF PAST SEASON

SOUTHERN QUINTET PLAYED FIFTEEN GAMES DURING SEASON'S RUN

The Teachers played fifteen games this year on the regular schedule. In those fifteen games they lost ten and won five. They made one hundred and sixty-three field goals or an average of ten and a fraction per game. The opponents made one hundred and eighty-four field goals or an average of twelve and a fraction per game.

The Maroons attempted one hundred and ninety-nine free throws in the fifteen games and hit one hundred and seven for a four hundred and thirty-seven average. The opponents attempted one hundred and eighty-five free throws and hit ninety-nine for an average of thirty-four.

The Southerners played three games in the tournament and made twenty-eight field goals to the opponents twenty-six. The Maroons shot at the basket one hundred and eight times in the three games for a percentage of two hundred and fifty-nine. The opponents shot two hundred times for an average of one hundred and thirty.

During the tournament games the Maroons tried thirty-seven free throws and sank twenty-five for a mark of .676. The opponents tried twenty-seven frees and counted twelve for a shooting average of .444.

For a year's work, including the tourney, the Teachers looped two hundred and thirty-six free throws in the direction of the hoop. They hit one hundred and thirty-two for a .559 average. The opponents threw two hundred and twelve frees and one hundred and eleven for a mark of .52.

- Carbondale 14, St. Louis 24.
- Carbondale 40, Arkansas 21.
- Carbondale 21, St. Viator 30.
- Carbondale 35, Charleston, 33.
- Carbondale 26, Macomb 49.
- Carbondale 30, Lombard 33.
- Carbondale 42, McKendree 27.
- Carbondale 28, Shurtleff 48.
- Carbondale 30, Indiana State 44.
- Carbondale 24, McKendree 25.
- Carbondale 27, Old Normal 28.
- Carbondale 23, Shurtleff 24.
- Carbondale 29, Charleston 30.
- Carbondale 26, Old Normal 27.
- Carbondale 24, Hanover 21.

The Illinois Wesleyan Argus of Bloomington carries the story of one Nic Kearns who defeated the Bloomington team while acting in the capacity of referee. The scribe further states that he was a Jesse James and one of the "awfullest" whistle tooters in the Little Nineteen.

The Bloomington team ended the season for the first time in five years without a conference championship. Wallie Roettger, St. Louis Cardinal, is the basketball coach there.

Eight Maroon Men at DeKalb Tourney To Receive Letters

Those eight Maroons who took part in the State Teachers College tournament at DeKalb will receive letters as their reward in participating in basketball during the current season. Captain Wilson, "Doc" Hiller, "Soneyboy" White, Scott, Verl Monical, Bob Hudgens, "Racehorse" White, and Dutch Lutz will receive an N. These eight men have played throughout a rather mediocre season—a season of ten losses and five wins, but since five of these losses were by one point, the sting was removed. Overcoming a one point jinx in the closing days of the season, the boys heaped high honors on their heads with the winning at DeKalb.

The Maroons, experienced or green as they may have been, are one of the cleanest aggregations in the ethics of good sportsmanship in the state. Their clean play has been prominently portrayed throughout the season, and there are no black marks on their record.

Wilson, captain for two years, has worn his last basketball suit for the Southern Teachers. "Dutch" Lutz also played his last game at DeKalb. Hiller, White, Monical, and Wright are veterans of one or two years and Hudgens is the only freshman who has consistently broken into the Teachers line-up. The captain of the next year's squad was to be elected Tuesday night at a banquet at the University cafe.

TEAM STANDINGS IN INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

Teams	W	L	Pct
Road Hogs	11	2	.848
Frosh Group 4	10	2	.833
Dunbars	9	2	.818
M. E. Deacons	8	3	.727
H. of Andusus	8	3	.727
Sophomores	8	4	.667
R. Teachers	6	5	.545
Frosh Group 3	5	6	.455
Forum Lawyers	4	6	.400
810 Normal	4	9	.304
Frosh Group 1	3	9	.250
Fraternity	2	9	.182
Frosh Group 2	1	11	.085

Football Schedule for Next Season

- Sept. 27—Murray (here.)
- Oct. 14—Cape (there.)
- Oct. 11—Open.
- Oct. 18—Normal (here.)
- Oct. 25—St. Viator (here.)
- Nov. 1—Cape (here.)
- Nov. 8—Shurtleff (there.)
- Nov. 15—Charleston (here.)
- Nov. 22—McKendree (here.)

There may be minor changes made in the schedule. It is probable that there will be more games than are planned for at this time.



Wilson Made Capt. Of All Tournament Team at DeKalb

Captain Virgil "Cuss" Wilson, three times a member of mythical All-Tournament team of the State Teachers College Tournament, was unanimously selected to be the captain of the all-tournament team at DeKalb Saturday. "Soneyboy" White also received honors and appears at center on this all-star quintet. Hiller and "Racehorse" White each hold a position on the second all-tourney team, and Monical, the fifth member of the regular five, received honorable mention. Old Normal placed several men on the two teams but they were slightly overshadowed by the Maroons.

First All-Tournament Team
Wilson (Capt.) Carbondale, forward.

Troughber, Old Normal, forward.
White, Carbondale, center.
Churchill, Macomb, guard.
Darling, Normal, guard.

Second Team
Hiller, Carbondale, forward.
Love, Macomb, forward.
Moore, Normal, center.
Caldwell, Normal, guard.
Wright, Carbondale, guard.

Honorable Mention
Monical, Carbondale.
Rowe, Normal.
Wasem, Eastern.
Killtesaw, DeKalb.
Wells, Macomb.

Victorious Maroons Make Many Friends As They Take State Championship

The victorious Maroons were not without friends in the DeKalb tournament. Paul M. Furr and his wife, both of whom graduated with the class of 1914, were on the job to see that the Southerners were taken care of all the time. Paul is the son of Prof. Furr, head of the training school and has been in charge of the Ag work at the DeKalb high school for ten years. He played on the football, basketball and baseball team while here.

After the championship Saturday night game, the boys and Coaches Lingle and McAndrew were given a feed fit for the gods, and did the boys do justice to the food—ham, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, disappeared like magic. All the ten gourmandizers declared they would not be able to eat for a week.

Frosh Group Four Lose Tourney Lead Due to Forfeits

The unexpected has happened and the intramural "kings" have fallen from their lofty perch. Freshman Group Four, until last Monday undisputed leaders of the tourney race, developed a serious case of heart trouble and are temporarily out of the race. Snodsmith and Edmison, guard and center for this crew of basketeers, after doctor examinations were found to have weak hearts, and Coach Lingle was afraid to allow the boys to play the remaining games of the tournament. The remainder of the team would hardly play without them, and they forfeited the Monday and Tuesday nights' games. These are the only defeats charged against them.

At present the Road Hogs are setting the pace with a half a game margin over the Freshman team. The Dunbars are third and are followed by the M. E. Deacons and the House of Andusus in the tie for fourth. The 810 Normal quintet with but two victories last week jumped ahead of the Fraternity and Freshman Group 1.

The intramural tournament ends this week, and the fight remains between the Road Hogs and Freshman Group Four, should they get their team reorganized. Many of the boys in the intramural contests took part in the independent team tourney held last week in the new gym.

WEEK'S GAMES AND SCORES IN INTRAMURAL TOURNAY

Monday, Feb. 4

810 Normal, 18; Frosh G. 3, 5
Sophomores, 12; M. E. D., 4
Fraternity, 13; F. Lawyers, 17
Road Hogs, 12; Frosh G. 2, 8
S. College, 14; R. Teachers, 22
Freshman G. 4 (forfeit.)

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Frosh G. 2, 6; 810 Normal, 13
Road Hogs, 19; Frosh G. 1, 7
Sophomores, 12; Teachers, 14
Frosh G. 4, 0; H. of A. 9 (forfeit.)

TAKE FIRST FOR SECOND TIME IN THREE YEARS

SOUTHERN TEACHERS THOUGHT TO BE WEAKEST TEAM, BUT PROVE TO BE VICTORS

For the first time this year the Maroons really hit their stride last week and, as a result, won the State Teachers College Tournament at DeKalb. Beaten by the majority of the other teams entered in the tourney, the Maroons were looked upon as the weakest sister of the meet and the Macmen were thought not to afford much opposition for the other colleges. However that condition and form that McAndrews has been striving for all year came to the surface. Two weeks before the tournament he concentrated his efforts to develop a slow break combined with a dizzy passing attack. Only a taste of this pass work was seen in the Hanover game here. This passing attack—almost stalling attack—was used in every game in the DeKalb tournament. One time with a one point lead they held on to and passed the ball for five minutes, watching for an opening.

Captain Wilson, Hiller, White, Monical, Wright, Lutz and Hudgens were used in the games. Swofford and Hall made the trip but played none of the games. Those boys won not only the tournament but the good will of the fans at DeKalb. They were not only good, clean sportsmen, but they were able basketeers as the trophy proves. Wilson was elected to captain the all-tourney team, and the remainder of the team received positions on the teams or received honorable mention. This was their reward for their supreme play after a mediocre season. They have played good basketball and poor. Being behind in the score does not rattle that quintet of Maroons. Instead of shooting wild and losing their heads, their form remains deliberate and they do not blow up.

The First Game

The Southerners went into the meet as the "dark horse" as the DeKalb paper dubbed them. Those five one point losses loomed large in the lost and won column. DeKalb, Normal, or Macomb were doped to win. The Maroons played their first game at eight o'clock Friday night against Macomb. The Westerners, playing subs a good part of the time, had beaten DeKalb in the afternoon 40-28, in such an impressive manner as to make the fans think that Carbondale was a long chance. The Macomb boys had been sinking long shots almost at will.

Macomb went into an early lead but were unable to hold it. Five times during the first half the score was tied—and ended 14 all. Beginning the second half, Macomb ran up an eight point lead within three minutes. The Maroons refused to be frustrated. They had elected to play

(Continued on Page Six.)

Orous Leach, another Southern alumnus, who teaches in the DeKalb high school, was cheering for the boys. For the last night, Leo Barker and four boys from Marion, who are working in Chicago, drove down to see the finals. Leo said they were not sure that the Maroons were in the finals but knew that they had won their morning game and were willing to take a chance that the afternoon game had been won—and that they would see their favorites perform in the night game.

The baseball season received its official opening one day last week, when Di Giovanni hit the first home run of the current year with the bases loaded. And Babe Ruth is still a hold-out!

**FIFTIETH ANNUAL SESSION
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS' ASSO. MARCH 13 AND 14**
(Continued from First Page)

consecutively and given to you together with your receipt. If you fail to bring your ticket or lose it, you will have to pay admission. All who do not register will be charged an admission to each session attended. This charge will be 50c for day sessions, 75c for Thursday night and 75c for Friday night.

Advance Enrollment

In order to avoid delay and confusion in registration, Superintendents and Principals should write to E. E. Harriss, County Supt. of Schools, Pinckneyville, for enrollment cards. A receipt and remittance card will be mailed to you, when the necessary enrollment fee is forwarded.

The financial secretary will be in Mr. Merwin's room, over the foyer of the Auditorium, beginning at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, March 13th, to take care of registration. Personal checks will not be honored for registration.

A complete program of the general sessions is given below:

Auditorium

Thursday, March 13, 2:15 P. M.
Invocation, Dr. C. L. Peterson.
President's Address, County Supt. Lucy B. Twente, Cairo.

Fiftieth Anniversary Address, Pres. H. W. Shryock.
Group Singing, Prof. David, S. McIntosh, leader.

Address, Prof. Shailer Mathews.

Thursday Evening, 7:15
Invocation, Rev. Charles N. Sharpe.
Music, S. I. N. U. Orchestra, Prof. McIntosh, Director.

Address, Dr. William J. Cooper.
Concert, Paul Althouse.

Friday Morning, 8:45
Invocation, Rev. S. H. Williams.
Music, S. I. N. U. Orchestra.
Address, Dr. William J. Cooper.

Music, Herrin City Schools Glee Club; Wilmay Gassaway, Directress; Margaret Chapman, Accompanist.
Address, President Stratton D. Brooks.

Music, Eldorado H. S. Girls Glee Club; Lois M. Hanke, Directress; Marcia Prout, Accompanist.

Address, Supt. F. G. Blair.
Friday Afternoon, 4:00

Auditorium. General Business session.

Friday Evening, 7:15
Music, S. I. N. U. Orchestra.

Address, Prof. Charles H. Judd.
Address, Pres. Stratton D. Brooks.
There will be many sectional meetings.

Officers

President—County Supt. Lucy B. Twente, Cairo.

1st V. Pres.—County Supt. L. L. Evers, Metropolis.

2 V. Pres.—Nat. Boomer, Vienna.
Rec. Secy.—Mrs. Kate Hartline, Cairo.

Cor. Secy.—Mrs. Hattie Hamp, Rosiclare.

Fin. Secy.—County Supt. E. E. Harriss, Pinckneyville.

Treas.—Prin. J. F. Karber, Ridgeway.

Executive Committee

S. E. Boomer, Chairman, Carbondale.

County Supt. C. V. Parsons, Golconda.

City Supt. Roscoe Pulliam, Harrisburg.

MAROONS TAKE LAST HOME GAME OF THE SEASON FROM THE HANOVER QUINTET
(Continued from Page One.)

ets in rapid succession gave Carbondale the lead for the first time 13-12. Huggens made a basket and Rockwell made his third cripple before the half ended for Carbondale 15-14.

Hiller opened the second half with a long basket from the side. White dropped one in and Hiller made a free throw. Rockwell, Wallin, and Wilson made free throws. Wilson made a field goal. Gariott, Nabb, Wallin and Huggens made free throws and Telle ended the scoring with the first Hoosier field goal in the second half, 24-21.

BOX SCORE

	Fg	Ft	T	P
Carbondale				
Wilson, F.	2	3	7	0
Hiller, F.	3	1	7	4
Lutz, F. and G.	0	0	0	0
White, C.	2	1	5	2
Scott, C.	0	0	0	0
Monical, G.	0	0	0	1
Huggens, G.	2	1	5	2
Wright, G.	0	0	0	0
	9	6	24	9
Hanover				
Wallin, F.	1	2	4	0
Nicely, F.	0	0	0	0
Rockwell, F.	3	1	7	3
Telle (C.) C.	1	2	4	1
Nabb, G.	1	2	4	0
Gariott, G.	0	2	2	3
	6	9	21	7

Stutesville, of Evansville, referee. Smith, of Milliken, umpire.

NOTES

It was the last home game of the year for "Porky" and the others who saw action only from the bench or at practicing during the half. However, "Porky" has been ready to go in all season for any disabled Maroon. That hole in the seat of those sweat pants does no show lack of merit on the possessor's basketball skill. "Porky" was lonesome for Lutz who has been his bench mate all year. Lutz played a goodly portion of the game.

Doc Hiller was thrown out of the game with only a few minutes to go and was dressed before the game ended. It may have been premeditated. Anyway "Pat" didn't have so long to wait.

Hanover is close to Ohio in Western Indiana. The farther east basketball is played, the more clothes they wear. The Presbyterian boys from Hanover wore stockings reaching just below their knees.

The Reserves defeated Van Natta's Aces in the preliminary tilt 30-15, with "Slats" Gully carrying off the scoring honors.

Now comes the tournament.

SUSZAN'S KITCHEN BAND PLAYS FOR AG CLUB

The regular meeting of the Ag Club was held last Thursday evening at 7:00. Suzan's Kitchen Band started the excellent program. Then Misses Mary Neal Barfield and Laura Jacobs sang a duet. The talk by Mr. Loren Hardy was very descriptive. With the aid of charts he explained the use of several breeds of chickens. Miss Minnie Hamilton read, "The Deacon's Courtship." If you would like to know anything about the "Country Church" just ask Reuben Millikan. Then the Hoo Doo Gang performed—guitar, Jews harp, Harmonica, and singing galore, composed the program.

The Hypocrite

Dave Milligan looked gloatingly on his old painting, "The Smith," by Rembrandt. He kept it not so much because he prized it himself as to make Hannibal Rusken envious.

Beside "The Smith," was a copy astonishingly like it. Dave smiled complacently as he compared the two. If it were not for the identification mark on one of the frames he couldn't tell them apart. Although Donald Haeski, the artist who had secretly made the duplicate more than a year before was a thief—Dave had had to watch him incessantly—he could paint.

Dave planned to make some money easily. He would sell Hannibal the copy of the famous old picture for the original, thereby making ten thousand dollars less than two hundred and fifty—the amount he had paid Haeski—for his work.

Hannibal Rusken keeps a curio shop. Old stuff, antiques, pictures, furniture, early firearms, swords, and even a rusty coat of mail. Everything ancient and rare. The owner insists that his offerings are very rare. Occasionally, too, he does get something that is of value. But few will dare deal with him for he cannot be trusted.

Dave's plan was perfect in every detail. He slowly walked into Hannibal's shop and looked into a showcase resplendent with pseudo-antiques. There was an air of mustiness about the heavy dark velvet on which the old jewelry was placed. Subtle Egyptian perfume, ever so faint, was noticeable. The shop was slightly darkened to give added atmosphere. Its greasy-skinned proprietor was an artist in his business. Politely, but not too fast, he approached Dave.

"Is there something I can show you this morning?" he croaked, trying to make his evil grin seem a cordial smile. Well he knew why Dave had come.

Dave looked at the fellow a moment, more interested than ever before. This was playing the game too well. Did Hannibal think it was another case of lion and the mouse? That Dave had to sell? Dave could imagine Hannibal gloating over the Rembrandt that he had coveted so long. This greasy-skinned hypocrite-intense hatred seathed in Dave's heart, but he smiled and said, hesitatingly:

"Why, perhaps."

Hannibal brought out a few of his trinkets. Dave hated them.

"Hannibal," Dave said in a dismal tone which made him think of an ancient tomb, "are you still willing to buy my Rembrandt?"

The little man looked up politely

but without the least show of enthusiasm. Of course he was eager to get the painting. He had not only a year before, made a standing offer of ten thousand dollars for it? Was it not this offer that had given Dave the idea of having a counterpart produced and selling it for the original?

"Yes," Hannibal said in a crackling voice. "Yes," if we can come to terms."

"What is your best offer?"

"Five thousand dollars. That is really a big price. I think too much of it. I'll lose money. But 'The Smith' is good. It will give an air to my shop. I am willing to pay you, an old friend, more than it is worth. Will you sell?"

"You offered me ten thousand once."

"But that was a year ago. I've made an investment since then."

Dave contemplated the weasel-like man a moment. He would not go any higher. Well, damn him, he needn't. It was nearly all to be clear profit anyhow.

(Continued next week.)

FORMER STUDENT DIES; SHOCK KILLS MOTHER

Monday, February 17 a double tragedy occurred in the Mueller home at New Athens, Ill. Mr. Edgar Mueller, who was a former student here, died from the effects of flu and pneumonia. The shock was too much for his aged mother and she soon followed her son.

While attending school, Mr. Mueller was well liked by all of his classmates. He was an accomplished accordionist and often appeared on the society programs. During the past winter he has been teaching near his home.

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