

3-1-1933

The Egyptian, March 01, 1933

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 13, Issue 19

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, March 01, 1933" (1933). *March 1933*. Paper 3.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1933/3

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MU TAU PI PLANS SECOND ANNUAL WRITERS' CONTEST

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR BEST EDITORIAL AND NEWS FEATURE

To develop more interest in journalism, Mu Tau Pi has completed plans for a second annual journalistic contest which will be held on the campus from March 17 to March 31. The best editorial and the best news feature article entered during those two weeks each will receive first place in the competition, and their authors will be awarded two dollars and a half.

Although entries will not be received until March 17, the announcement of the contest is being made before vacation, so that the contestants can gather information during the holidays. The editorials must be timely and justified, but they may range in type from definition to criticism. The feature article must have a news aspect, and it must be a matter of local interest. For this story we would suggest a treatment of some phase of the mining situation or possibly an account of some natural phenomenon. No articles will be accepted after four o'clock, March 31.

All students are eligible to enter the contest who are not members of Mu Tau Pi or of the Egyptian staff. Each copy must bear the name, address, and classification of its writer, and must be placed in the box that will stand in front of the Egyptian office from March 17 on. Members of Mu Tau Pi will judge the entries. The articles that receive first place will be published April 5.

Illinae Will Meet Cape Debate Team Thursday, March 16

On Thursday evening March 16, at 7:30 o'clock, the Illinae debate team will meet Cape Girardeau on the question—Resolved, That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of the Inter-Allied War Debts. The debate will be conducted in one of the society halls. Lelia Locke and Dorothy Sims will take the affirmative stand on the home floor, while Marjorie Womble and Carrie Chase will uphold the negative at Cape. Alternates for the team are Lois Snider and Eleanor Etherton.

Mr. Russell Nöien and Dr. J. R. Purdy are assisting the team by discussing economic phases of the question. Miss Sara Baker and Dr. C. H. Cramer are also supplying material.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock and Miss Aileen Carpenter will accompany the negative team to Cape Girardeau, while the visiting team will be received and entertained by Miss Julia Jonah and Mrs. C. H. Cramer. The Cape Girardeau team plans to return home the same evening.

Leo Barker Collects Material for Thesis on History of S.I.T.C.

Since early in February, Leo Barker, '32 has been on the Southern Teachers' College campus gathering material on the history of the college which he hopes to use as the basis in writing his thesis for the Master of Arts degree. Mr. Barker is doing his graduate work at the University of Iowa, under the supervision of Dr. Winfred T. Root, head of the department of history. At the present time, the University of Iowa is taking a great deal of interest in American social history, and Mr. Barker's thesis will be distinctly along that line.

In compiling his thesis, Mr. Barker is attempting to discuss the development of Southern Teachers' College through the stages of advanced rating, how and why the changes occurred, the transition of the institution from a Normal school to a teachers' college. Mr. Barker will also show the development and growth of the staff of instructors, the changes in curriculum, the bettering of physical equipment. Changes in student life are also being considered, etc.

(Continued on page 6)

Freshmen Classes Explain Failure to Prepare Lessons

In order to get the student point of view on the question of why so many freshmen fail to prepare assignments, Mr. W. T. Felts asked all the members of his Method Arithmetic classes to give from one to three answers to the questions on an unsigned statement. The answers were to apply to all freshmen subjects, and the students could base their answers on their own particular experiences or on general knowledge of the situation. These answers as submitted might be roughly classified as follows:

- I. Those pertaining to the student:
 1. His attitude.
 - A. Does not like the subject 6.
 - B. Indifference.
 - (a) Simply does not care, 27.
 - (b) Does not take school seriously, 5.
 - (c) Mentally lazy, 8.
 - (d) Thinks he does not have to study, 6.
 - C. Too many outside interests, 24.
 - D. Thinks he can "get by" without it, 28.
 2. His Study Efficiency:
 - A. Does not know how to study, 48.
 - B. Poor study conditions at school and rooming house, 13.
 3. His preparation:
 - A. Insufficient preparation, 7.
 - B. Work too difficult, 10.
 - C. Hasn't crossed the "chasm" between H. S. and College, 9.
- II. Those pertaining to the teacher:
 1. The teacher is not interesting, 1.
 2. Too many illustrations, not enough lesson facts, 1.
 3. Does not cover lesson assignment, 4.
 4. Assignments too indefinite, 8.

MR. MCINTOSH IS COLLECTING FOLK SONGS OF ILLINOIS

WORK IS BEING DONE IN CONNECTION WITH THESIS

In working on a thesis he will present for credit at the University of Iowa, Mr. David S. McIntosh is collecting representative folk songs of Illinois. Though his residence work at the university is restricted to summer sessions, Mr. McIntosh plans to continue his collection for at least two years. He is carrying on the problem under the direction of Dr. Clapp, head of the music department at the University of Iowa.

"There is a great range in the types of folk songs I have picked up thus far," Mr. McIntosh stated. Many of them have come into this district from Kentucky, and of course before that they came from England." Another group includes songs that have been brought over recently by foreigners. These naturally are less similar to the American folk songs already known than the ones that have come over from other states.

It is particularly difficult to proceed with this sort of work, Mr. McIntosh pointed out, because one can hardly go about collecting the songs in any organized manner. Students have been helpful in the development of the collection, for Mr. McIntosh has been able to take down quite a few that they have sung to him. "Unless I can use a piano to take the songs down," he said, "I have to memorize them as people sing them to me." Miss Barbour of the English department was specially helpful in lending Mr. McIntosh her collection of the folk songs of southern Missouri. She was interested in the literature of the songs, of course, but

(Continued on page 6)

Business Office to Register Students Today and Tomorrow

The business office was opened for advanced registration Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, concluding for the day at 11:30. On Tuesday students could go through the business office from 12:30 until 3:00. Today the plan calls for registration from 7:30 until 12 o'clock. Tomorrow, the 12:30 until 3:00 schedule will be followed.

Students who do not register before the vacation will be given an opportunity to do so Monday, March 13, the regular registration day. The business office will probably be open on that date from 7:30 until 3:00 o'clock.

5. Pupils not allowed to recite often enough, 8.

One student said that the teacher did not show enough discrimination between the student who prepared the assignment and the student who did not.

Students Vote to Have Friday Exams End by One-Thirty

Since the students voted almost unanimously in favor of running the Friday examinations straight through from 7:30 until 1:30 o'clock without an intermission for chapel or lunch, the schedule of examinations now reads:

- THURSDAY, MARCH 2**
- 7:30-9:30 — First Hour Classes meet.
 - 9:30-10—Chapel.
 - 10:00-12:00—Third Hour classes meet.
 - 1:00-3:00 — Fifth Hour classes meet.
 - 3:00-5:00—Seventh Hour classes meet.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 3**
- 7:30-9:30—Second Hour classes meet.
 - 9:30-11:30—Fourth Hour classes meet.

Dr. Bruce Merwin, head of the Department of Practice Teaching, has announced that the examination for senior high school practice teachers will be given at three o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Auditorium of the Allyn building. Any student teacher who is inconvenienced by this plan is asked to make other arrangements with Dr. Merwin immediately.

Jack Reading Will Serve as President of Commerce Club

Jack Reading, a sophomore, was recently elected to succeed Marion Graskewicz as president of S. I. T. C. Chamber of Commerce for the new year. Virginia Shields was elected vice president. Other officers and committees elected include:

- Secretary, Helen Hamilton.
 - Treasurer, Lavern Wilkinson.
 - Board of Directors: Kenneth Baycr, Mary Frances Moore, Robert Mundy, Pauline Gower, and Tom Burgess.
 - Reporters, Myrtle Puckett, Oliver Shields.
 - Transportation, James Tanquary.
 - Publicity Committee, Frank Laster.
 - Social Committee, Carol Bowman.
- Following the election of officers, the members were entertained with moving pictures of the U. S. Navy.

Article Written by Miss Gladys Williams Is in Ohio Journal

An article written by Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the Art department, that appeared in the December edition of the "Illinois Teacher," has been published in the "Ohio Education Journal."

The subject of Miss Williams' article was the architecture of the World's Fair buildings. Because she has done an extensive amount of study of the buildings, Miss Williams is able to write authoritatively on the subject.

A brief review of the article appeared in a late edition of the Egyptian.

CLASSES IN HYGIENE SEND TERM PAPERS TO HEALTH JOURNAL

MAGAZINE, "HYGEIA" TO PAY FOR ARTICLES ACCEPTED

As a means of utilizing a number of excellent term papers that were received in Health Education 202 during the past twelve weeks, Miss Florence Denny, the instructor, is submitting the papers to "Hygeia," American Medical Association Health Magazine. "Hygeia" is paying for the contributions that are accepted by the editors. These articles will be included in the department of School and Health under "Teaching Health."

Miss Denny is planning to have the contributions of the class illustrated with appropriate pictures before the articles are sent to the magazine.

Among the term papers that will be submitted is one written by Ralph Beasley, entitled "Play for the Pre-School Child." An article on "Ventilation," by Marion J. Canton, is complete and ready to be submitted. Eula Da Boer used a project that had recently been tried in the fourth grade of the Allyn building as the subject of her paper, "Safety." A project of the second grade of the Training school based on the Timothy Crunch papers is used by Lucille Schlesinger in her paper. Delmar Algee has written on the "Pre-School Clinic at Attucks School."

Some of the other members of the class who are completing their papers include: Mike Makuh, who is writing on first aid; Ruth Davis, who is taking a problem in mental health tried at Brush

(Continued on last page)

Dr Peacock's Class in Phonetics Present Three-Act Comedy

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock's class in phonetics starred in a program which was given Monday night at French club. The members of the class acted in, staged and directed a three-act comedy by Maliere, Le Medicin Malgre Lui (The Doctor, in Spite of Himself.) The cast included Edith Hails, Nedra Goggin, Laura Stearns, Margaret Hill, Jane Parks, Lillian Hausse, Ruth Merz, and Elisabeth Dill, while Isabelle Johnson, Marie Phillips, Jane Warren, and Virginia Scott shifted scenery and managed the properties.

Between the acts of the play two musical numbers were presented. Maurie Taylor played a xylophone solo, and a group composed of Dorothy Page, Lillian Hausse, Helen Fulenwider, Ruth Stevenson, Edith Davis, Evelyn Lemons, accompanied by Miss Madeleine Smith, sang several selections.

A special squad of twenty-two campus police has been appointed at Wesleyley College to control reckless women bicyclists.

Egyptian Created By Robert Brown

In a copy of the Egyptian published in March, 1921, appears the following article:

"The idea of a school paper as a regular periodical publication for the S. I. N. U. began to take shape in 1915 when Robert Brown, '13, a special student, actively promoted it. In the fall of 1916, the Egyptian was launched as a monthly publication under the editorship of Claude Vick, '17, and the business management of Arlie Boswell, '17 and Fred Boswell '17. The next year Arthur Brown, '18, was elected editor-in-chief, and Raymond Colyer '18, business manager. A high standard of excellence was maintained by the Egyptian during the first two years of its life. Like most of the student interests it failed to survive the war's drain upon the school, and publication was suspended in the spring of 1918.

The newly created Student Council revived the idea for a school paper as one of its first acts. The Council provided for the raising of a subscription for a weekly publication, the choosing of a name, the election by popular vote of an editor-in-chief and the election by each class member of a board of directors. The result of that action is the paper, the first issue of which is now offered the student body."

The orchestra concluded the anniversary program and the Washington observance were planned by a committee composed of members of the English and History departments. Dr. Richard L. Beyer acted as chairman of the committee.

Henry Hitt Will Serve as President of Socratic Society

At the meeting of the Socratic Society held last Wednesday evening, Henry Hitt, a sophomore, was elected president for the ensuing term. With Mr. Hitt the following officers will serve during the term: Vice president, Ewart Taylor; recording secretary, Mary Sue Kell; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Rushing; Mr. Rushing, president during the winter term, installed the new officers.

The program committee for the ensuing term was installed by the new president and includes: Joe Finley, Georgia Sniderwin, Paul Reeder, and Ethel Heydig.

A program of musical selections and a talk was presented by Nemo Gaines, Harold Green, and Clarence Arnold at the meeting last Wednesday.

Because of final examinations there will be no meeting this evening.

TENTATIVE PLANS MADE FOR PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

Plans are being made by the local Pan-Hellenic Association to sponsor a dance some time during the first week of the spring term. At the present time, March 18 has been selected as the tentative date. It is thought that the dance will be held either at the Elks' Home or at Midland Hills Country Club.

The Pan-Hellenic is composed of representatives from the two national educational sororities on the campus, Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The organization regulates rushing and bidding rules of the sororities. In addition it attempts to promote general cooperation between competitive organizations.

Lost and Found

LOST

February 23: Dorothy Sinnot lost her Tri Sigma sorority pin.

FOUND

February 21: Dr. Thelma Kellogg found one fountain pen, one pencil and a fountain pen-pencil combination.

February 22: A child's mesh bag was found by June Gadsby.

February 23: Fountain pen by Eliner Holshouser.

February 24: Marie Mollman found a fountain pen.

Faculty News

Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the Art department, addressed a meeting of the Civic club held at the public library Monday evening. Miss Williams spoke on the phase of architecture of the World's Fair that met the present economic conditions.

On Tuesday evening Miss Williams participated in a World's Fair program presented before the Baptist Brotherhood. Miss Williams spoke on the subject of scientific building methods to meet the new economic conditions.

Miss Anniemarie Krause and her mother motored to Femme Osage, Mo., last week end.

Miss Madelyn Smith is leaving Friday to spend her vacation at her home in Evanston, Ill. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Myra Ozburn who will visit her daughter, Miss Hope Ozburn, a former student of S. I. T. C., who is now teaching in Chicago.

Mr. Robert D. Fauer is spending his vacation at his home in Erie, Pennsylvania.

The members of the English department met with Miss Mary Crawford at Anthony Hall during chapel hour last Thursday for an informal coffee. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the problems of the department.

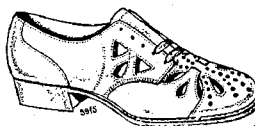
Miss Frances Barbour will be the guest of Dr. Vera Louise Peacock at the latter's home in Ithica, New York during the vacation. Miss Barbour and Dr. Peacock plan to leave Friday by motor.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer will spend his vacation at his home in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Miss Julia Jonah plans to spend her vacation at her home in St. Louis.

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U. High Will Have Early Registration

The sophomore, junior and senior classes met in Mr. F. G. Warren's recitation room Thursday during chapel hour. The purpose of the meeting was to explain the plan for registration. Early registration will enable the University High pupils the same privileges as that given to college students, namely, a day longer for vacation.

English IV Has Best Bulletin Board

Miss Wells' English IV class of the sixth hour was given undisputed first place for the best bulletin board. The final judgment concerning the boards was announced by Miss May S. Hawkins, civics and history critic of the University High school. Maureen Webb and Mrs. Leta Thompson were the practice teachers who sponsored the project. The theme of the bulletin board was the modern stage and modern drama. Members of the class gave literary items corresponding to the subject referring to the bulletin project.

Mrs. Smith Entertains

Mrs. T. B. F. Smith entertained Miss Wells and her practice teachers Thursday afternoon at tea. The guests were: Mrs. Helen Baker, Mrs. Leta Thompson, Misses Maureen Webb, Lorene Koen, Clara Ogden, Lena Bible, Elma Trieb, Florence Wells, and Mr. Marc Green.

Anthony Hall

Young men attending the Y. M. C. A. Retreat on the campus the week end of February 18 and 19 were guests at Anthony Hall for dinner Saturday and Sunday. Saturday evening they held a banquet in the dining hall at the regular dinner hour.

Mrs. Daniel E. Peace and Miss Mary Peace of Kell, Illinois were guests last week end of Elizabeth Peace.

Miss Pearl Buhrman of Nashville, Illinois, was the week end guest of

Mable Silkwood, Alberta Hamilton, and Kay Gould entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening. Besides Miss Crawford, guests included the Misses Aileen Carpenter, Julia Jonah, Viola Shenk, Mary Elizabeth Batson, and Barbara Jané Scott. Table appointments were red, white, and blue flowers.

A questionnaire for the identification of fifty famous Americans was recently given to a class of government at the University of Oklahoma; Al Capone's name was the only one correctly identified by all students.

Extension courses by radio were to have been tried for the first time in the United States last week over station WMMN of Fairmont, West Virginia. Under the cooperation of the United States Department of the Interior, there will be 15 lessons outlined under this course for students of the Fairmont State Teachers College.

Curd and Bradley Present Resume of Galsworthy's Life

The works of Galsworthy as discussions of local problems provided the main theme of the Galsworthy program which was presented before the Zetetic Literary Society last week. Mary Ellen Curd and George Bradley presented a resume of his novels and dramas. In addition to these literary features a short play was given by Marjorie Brown, Mary Ellen Woods, and Earl Shipley; Mr. and Mrs. Nemo Gaines played popular selections on the violin and piano; and Carl Keifer presented a horn solo.

The society will not hold another meeting until the second week of the next term. By that time the work of painting the name of the organization on the door in gold leaf is expected to be completed.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Miss Mary Ruth Malone was a guest Friday and Saturday at the chapter house. Miss Malone, a teacher in the schools at McLeansboro, was a student here in 1929.

Virginia Chapman of Herrin spent the week end at her home.

Miss Harriett Means, house chaperone, will spend her vacation at her home in Hersman, Illinois.

Virginia Scott of Murphysboro has been confined to her home during the past week because of illness.

Julia Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Vienna.

Jane Warren, town active, was unable to attend classes last week because of illness.

Chi Delta Chi Places Orders for Official Pins

Last week Chi Delta Chi, recently organized fraternity, decided upon the design for their official badges, and orders were placed with the official jeweler.

Among other questions occurring at the regular meeting of the fraternity, was that of the spring formal dance. It was decided to have the dance some time during the second week of the spring term. A committee has been appointed to arrange the details.

It was also planned to have a week of informal initiation during the second week of the term.

Sophomore, Senior Girls' B.B. Teams Tie for Leading Place

The girls basketball tournament finished last Thursday with the sophomores and seniors tied for first place, with three games won, and one lost for each team. The first game of the week was between the freshmen and seniors, and was finally won by the seniors after a tight and hard fought battle, by a score of 29-15.

The sophomores received their only defeat at the hands of the seniors Wednesday afternoon, when the upperclassmen won by a score of 20-15 in what was probably the best game of the tourney.

The last game was between the freshmen and sophomores and, was easily taken by the sophomores, 32-15.

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**Mary Gosciniak
Voices Opinion on
Hempleman's Letter**

In anticipation of criticism, Mr. Hempleman in his article on "Problems of War and Peace," stated that the plan which he was advancing would, perhaps be branded as "another idiotic theory on how to save the world." Of course, it is understood, beyond a doubt, that our civilization our culture, no matter how thinly venerated it may be, is the culmination of theories—many of which were considered idiotic and resulted in destruction of the minds that gave birth to them. While these theories were at first targets of scorn which were heaped upon them by mediocre short-sighted individuals, there remains a doubt in my mind that such an idealistic plan would bring desirable results at the present time.

To establish a Department of Peace for the issuance of extensive peace propaganda has greater barriers than one might expect. How would one reckon with the numerous armaments companies who deliberately promote war for the profit accruing from such activity? It is quite generally known that these companies maintain one of the most extensive lobbies in Washington. It is also quite generally known that the Washington Conference which was called in 1922 for the purpose of reduction in armaments and promotion of peace was tremendously influenced by representatives from armament companies agitating preparedness. And if you look about you today you will see the same promotion of war in regard to the Japanese situation. During this depression the only profiteers are the armaments companies; the answer is the tremendous increase in sales of nitrates to Japan.

Another, and the most important barrier is the human factor involved. As long as people love their country one hundred per cent; as long as they are swayed by jingoism; as long as they are subject to mob psychology; in fact as long as they are human beings there can be no sponsoring of peace. Peace is an unspectacular victory; human beings love and indulge in spectacular victories. The goal of civilization is to make man less human and more humane so that he may enjoy the peace and comfort such civilization offers. Whether we are reaching this goal or not is a matter of opinion. While theories for the advancement of human welfare, are aspirations of idealists and are vitally necessary, any social worker will know that the bones of idealism must be covered by the flesh of realism to give them life and vitality; else such idealism die through lack of nourishment.—Mary Gosciniak.

**Y. M. Committee to
Nominate Officers for
Ensuing Club Year**

At a short business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held last Tuesday night a committee composed of Oran Mitchell, Harry Cutler, and Joe Finley was appointed to nominate candidates for officers for the next club year, which begins at the opening of the spring term. The election of these officers will be held early in the spring term.

Chapel Notes

In line with the observance of Washington's birthday, the orchestra played an international fantasia at the session Wednesday. Patriotic songs of England, the United States, Scotland, Ireland, France, Austria, Russia, and Turkey were included in the medley, and all of them were given an effective rendition. The Marchaisse, played with exceptional spirit, it was the high point of the selection.

President Shryock announced Tuesday that students who are in school on probation this term shall not register until March 13. This provision is made so that grades for the winter quarter may be checked before the students are readmitted.

The band performed Friday in a popular selection, Echoes From the South. The songs included were well enough played, but since the selection is almost the fourth of its kind in chapel during the last two weeks, the music was not so enjoyable as it might have been.

Allyn Training School

The junior high students of the Allyn training school presented a play, "Lil' Black Helitrope" last Thursday morning in the Socratic Hall. The proceeds of this play, which was \$14.00, will help to prepare a banquet for the junior high basketball team.

The term grade exams will be distributed this Friday.

A play, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, will be given this afternoon by the third grade of the Allyn training school. The characters are the queen and her court, Snow White, and the seven dwarfs. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Ora Rogers and the student teachers, Elsie Bowers and Mildred Werkmeister. Everyone is invited, and the price of admission will be from one-

**Mr. Smith Collects
Civil War Relics
and Indian Craft**

Mr. George Washington Smith, for twenty-six years a member of the History department of Southern Illinois Teachers' College, has in his possession a collection of Civil War relics, a few pieces of Indian craft, and documents relative to United States history.

Among the articles dating to the Civil War is a small cylindrical projectile which was found on the battlefield at Vicksburg. Mr. Smith also owns an egg-cup that was carved from the oak of the gunboat, U. S. Essex. This boat was built by Captain Eads, designer of the Eads bridge at St. Louis.

A certificate of freedom granted to a Baltimore negro slave before the Civil War is also included with Mr. Smith's collection. It is known that this negro came west with her former master and settled in one of the communities north of the Ohio river.

In addition, Mr. Smith owns two bayonets of ancient design which are welded together at the stock. At the time of their discovery they were used as a hay fork on a neighboring farm.

Students have given Mr. Smith numerous pieces for his collection. There are slips of confederate paper money, county scrip and other money.

Practically all the Indian relics have been contributed to Mr. Smith's collection by former college students. While little definite knowledge is available concerning these relics, it is known that they were found in Southern Illinois.

to five cents.

The ninth grade of the Allyn building will give a program in chapel Friday. The program will be as follows: Jokes, Vernon Hagler; Songs, Eugene McNeill; Reading, David Moss; Piano Solo, Elizabeth Mason.

The second grade in the training school is working on some projects at this time. Each child is making a house of cardboard and equipping it

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**Y. W. C. A. Observes
Annual Prayer Day**

Observance of Annual Prayer Day was featured at last week's meeting of Y. W. C. A. The program, sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation, was presented in the form of group responses to a leader. Lucille Schiesinger, program chairman, served as the leader.

Two musical numbers were presented. Miss Madeline Smith gave a piano solo, and Ethel Miller, a violin solo.

with the necessary things to keep one healthy. The idea of the Timothy Crunket stories is carried out. Bunnies occupy these homes. A large sand table has been divided into small gardens in which each child plants healthful foods.

They are also making a store from which only beautiful foods will be sold. They are stuffing tiny socks with dirt for flour, and rolling bits of paper for canned goods.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

At a formal pledge service held at the chapter house Tuesday night, five girls became Tri Sigma pledges: Gladys Kimmel, West Frankfort; Vivian Faucett, Marion; Maurine Guin, West Frankfort; and Mary Carter and Mary Elizabeth Batson, Carbondale.

Sara Dickey will leave Friday for Huntington, West Virginia, and other points in the east where she will visit during the spring vacation.

Elsie and Berlena Faner are planning to spend their vacation at their home in Erie, Pa. They will leave Friday.

Mrs. Ozburn, house chaperone, will visit her daughter in Chicago during the vacation.

Frances Matthews, chapter president will spend her vacation at Cedar Falls, Iowa, the guest of Mrs. Donald Renfro.

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Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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William Randle	Dorothy Page	George Bradley	Eileen McNeil
	Frances Matthews	Frances Noel	

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STANDARDIZED ADMISSION

There seems to be a concerted effort to standardize the price of all campus entertainments. This is a commendable attempt to bring the cost of all attractions to a level which will permit each student to attend.

Sponsors of the Marionette show set the price at twenty-five cents, with a bonus of a free ticket to anyone who sold ten tickets. The Y. M. C. A. followed this lead, and their "Pals First" drew a large audience. Managers of the annual faculty-alumni basketball game staged last Monday night, established the twenty-five cent admission as a precedent for future games.

It is to be assumed that all campus attractions are presented for the prime purpose of furnishing enjoyment and enlightenment to the students. If this is the case, no entertainment is a success unless it can be attended by all students who wish to see it. There are, of course, programs which must be presented at such a cost as to exclude the possibility of using the twenty-five cent basis. But these are exceptions and we hope they cannot disturb the operation of this praiseworthy innovation.

EXHIBITION OF THE "GYM TEAM"

With the initiation of the out-of-town exhibitions of Mr. Vincent di Giovanna's "gym team," a new phase of the physical education work of the college is receiving well earned recognition. Heretofore this team seldom appeared oftener than three or four times during the entire college year, and consequently their efforts were not realized by the majority of students.

Recently when the team received requests to stage performances in the high schools of neighboring communities, Mr. di Giovanni foresaw the completion of two objectives. First of all, it is hoped that the exhibitions will arouse enough interest among townspeople to introduce physical education into their high schools; and second, the performances serve as an excellent means of compensating the men of the team for the time spent in practice.

COLLEGES COOPERATE

In this period of economic chaos, the college student often finds himself wondering, "What's the use?" He knows that although jobs are scarce for the uneducated, at the same time fields are overcrowded for those who have college degrees. Too often he concludes that under such circumstances it doesn't pay to waste his money on schooling.

It is hard to overcome such sentiment as this. Yet colleges and universities all over the land are doing their best to encourage students to continue their education. Opportunities are given today that are too good to dismiss lightly. The University of Kansas, for example, is serving three meals daily at ten cents each. This makes it possible for many students to obtain a college education who otherwise would be forced to find possibly less profitable ways of spending their time. Several other universities are offering free tuition to jobless graduates who want to come back for further courses. Student loan funds make for many college education possible.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

There are people who study in the library and there are other people who—what shall we say—daily there.

Miss Crawford is thinking of inventing some kind of system to keep her students warned as to how many cuts are due them and how long a time they have left in which to get those cuts.

A Delta Sig who says that she had never heard that Miss Power was a charmingly forgetful person, but that much to her, the D. S.'s disappointment she, Miss Power, had never yet forgotten that she had a seventh hour class.

There are two reasons for staying off the terrace those days. One is the President's request because of the newly sowed grass. And the other is—well, did you ever walk across it and then look at your shoes?

A freshman girl who has a crush on Jimmie Tanquary.

Foot-week has come and gone. But now I was disappointed in that pair of shoes they gave away. I thought they should have been big enough to be seen anyway.

A girl with a patch over her eye appeared in one of the offices the other day inquired as to the proper physics course to take next term if she had never had any and also as to whether or not physics didn't meet the same requirement for science that chemistry does. On being asked what was the matter with her eye, she replied quietly, "I had an accident in chemistry."

And Mary Ellen Woods has the most popular looking green hand as the result of something spilt—sulphuric acid, maybe.

The Alumni team that played the faculty last week had two men in the lineup who were never registered at S. I. T. C.

And now the young men are wearing white oxfords. Spring may be in the air—but—

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If you've ever seen the fancy books in the front book shelf in the geography office.

What Bob Mundy was thinking about that made him turn white when he thought Dr. Thalman could read his mind.

What Myrtle Puckett has against Bob Courtney.

If you saw Winnie McCue when she was on the campus last week end.

Did you know that ink can be transferred from one fountain pen to another.

What Frances Phillips has learned that made her suddenly decide to be nice to everybody. I thought she already was.

Why Dorothy Harris wore low heels to gym Wednesday.

Why Mary Elizabeth Batson carried a pillow to the play the other night.

Where that boasted muscle-herdener gas was. The faculty team needed it.

Amn't you proud of me for not saying anything about finale.

Why Winklemeyer calls Elbie Bell "Rabbit Bars."

Why there wasn't a bigger crowd at the faculty-alumni game.

Have you heard Curt Hill say "Father, Don't Go to the Mines

What Do You Think?

With intramural athletics still gaining popularity in their second year here, one might reasonably expect them to have a definite effect on the standing of inter-collegiate activities. There is no way to forecast the result, of course, for only time will tell, but nevertheless the various opinions of students do include an amount of prediction.

Wiggins Favors Both

Emil Wiggins declared himself in favor of the further development of both intramural and inter-collegiate athletics. "Intramural keep a greater number of students interested," he said, "but they cannot replace the other contests. The intercollegiate sports send boys to school who wouldn't get to go otherwise and besides they build up interest in the school."

Rhodia Mae Baker agreed with him almost point for point. "Intramurals aren't nearly so popular as the others," she remarked, "but they are more valuable for those who can't make the teams. The intercollegiate athletics will never be replaced, though, I don't think."

No Opposes Intercollegiate

Moss, intramurals will never replace intercollegiate sports, but they should," Harry Moss was prompt in asserting. "They have the same value as the intercollegiate meets—to a greater extent. It's only this miniature nationalized school spirit that keeps extramural athletics going now. They are supposed to advertise the school, but I thought this was an educational institution, not an athletic bureau."

McCord is Conservative

Lacy McCord described the intramurals as "a fine thing," but in proceeding he was as conservative as Mr. Wiggins and Miss Baker. "They reach more students," he continued, "for everyone has a chance in them. But since inter-collegiate athletics bring the college recognition, I think we should keep up both types."

Today, or something like that. This Hill boy surely knows his music!

Dear Sphinx:

They say there's no fool like an old fool. I'm a junior in college and I have the most fearful affection for a boy who's a senior in high school. I high school here. He's the Indian

spotted tail, black curly hair—he's a "heap big man" and that's no lie. You'd think so yourself. Women worry him; he doesn't like 'em. He walked to school with me the other days—he stays not far from where I do—and he was most apparently glad to be rid of me when he got to the campus. Do you know any way that I could make him like me?

"CRAZY."

P. S.—Don't you think you could arrange it so that I could sit on the stage in chapel where I could watch him. I can't see him from Section IV.

Dear "Crazy":

Perhaps the spring season's coming along will help you. It's supposed to turn young men's thoughts that way, you know. I should think that any high school senior would be flattered to be noticed by a junior in college. Somebody has said that the heart to a man's heart is through his stomach. Can you cook? I've heard he prepares his own meals. Maybe you could invite him to dinner. It's been done in the past and has, in some instances, proved successful.

THE SPHINX.

Sharps and Flats

In the interests of public safety we'd suggest that Chris establish one-way streets in his popular emporium for the purveying of sweet-stuffs. A few big-town traffic cops wouldn't go so bad, either, vocabularies included. On the other hand, if Coleridge had seen the U. Cafe on some nights we could mention, he'd really have known how to describe loneliness.

The effervescence of college spirit was observed in chapel last Wednesday. A new type of spring fever, perhaps. Get a load of that college "spirit."

A certain young bade of the town caused to be poured into a girl's pocketbook a quantity of Chris's best sugar. When the boy saw that the ever-watchful eye of Chris had seen the act, he retired discreetly, not to say, hastily. A few minutes later a campus-eye view showed two rather red-faced girls leaving the cafe with a grudge against somebody. Which, considering, was natural.

What a dangerous place the gymnasium is. Raymond de Jarnett nearly cracked his skull by falling downstairs. Mattock put a very good arm out of working order. Deason left the parallel bars precipitately one afternoon and for a long time heard birdies. Armstrong suffered an accident recently. Now we wonder if the P. E. department should take out blanket insurance for the employees. Write to your congressman today.

The best of friends must part. And every action has its equal and opposite reaction. Our probationers may be with us yet a little while if you believe all the frightful stories. And we believe everything.

A popular pastime for vacations is the game of growing moustaches. Most fellows at one time or another decide that manhood has its charms and they cultivate with much care and tenderness a crop of bristles somewhere between the mouth and the nose. Which may or may not improve the general appearance of the adolescent. So be it, there are but few variations nowadays in type of moustache. They vary in size from a mere line like the end of a girl's much-plucked eyebrow to a rather noticeable growth, as wide as a toothbrush. And are rather curious to most of the clean-shaven. Who.

Oh to be an orator and stand upon a stage! To make a Washington or Lincoln's birthday address. To re-verbinate with an oratorical tone and look the audience dead in the eye. To sit down with dignity while the crowd roars. To hear yourself lauded for your brilliance. That is the life. O Caesars.

A couple of weeks ago the clocks all over school read two minutes until nine o'clock. Then after a few days had passed the clocks marked the hour of nine o'clock and twenty-five minutes. And it was that way for days. Students brought out the dollar watch and shook it up until it clicked like an alarm clock. One adroit fellow who goes by the name of Casey, brought forth a timepiece of the last century and tied it to himself by a ten-cent chain. He made his classes on time. And time goes by.

A certain professor in recommending "Washington Merry Go Round" to his class suggested that they read it in the quietude of the library. Says he, "The library would be an ideal place, it's just like a carnival—only noisier." We wonder how he knows,

MAROONS PLAY FAST GAME, TRIM CHARLESTON 53-29

MATCH IS LAST OF LITTLE
NINETEEN CONFERENCE
TILTS

The Carbondale Teachers won their last conference game and at the same time had their revenge Saturday night when they smothered the Charleston State Teachers College quintet under a barrage of shots on the local court by the one-sided score of 53-29. At a recent meeting between the two teams the Maroons were edged out in an overtime period of a closely contested game. The Panthers were trailing at the half

27-14. Honefinger fouled Bricker, but the big boy missed. Charleston recovered and passed down the floor to Honefinger, for the first basket of the game. Ballard took the ball from the tip off and dropped a beautiful shot through the ring. The Maroons were not long in retaliating. Holder slipped in a short shot to start a march on the goal and was followed by Bricker and Emery who found the spot twice in succession by use of set ups.

The locals held the Blue to three field goals in the first half and to nine for the entire game, while they garnered ten goals for themselves the first half alone.

Ballard, veteran Panther guard, scored more than half of his team-mates points. Van Behren, the lengthy guard, failed to score last Saturday night, but was a dead shot in the preceding encounter.

The Carbondale Teachers have shown all year that they have one of the best balanced teams of the circuit when it comes to scoring. Usually the points are distributed evenly between four or five players. In this game five men had seven points or more. It would be hard to say who was outstanding.

Carbondale				
	FG	FT	P	Pts
Holder	4	4	3	12
Davison	4	4	2	12
Davidson	1	0	0	2
Bricker	1	1	4	3
Gray	3	1	1	7
Stephens	1	5	0	7
Emery	5	0	0	10
Reeves	0	0	1	0
				53

Charleston				
	FG	FT	P	Pts
Rand	0	0	2	0
Alexander	0	0	0	0
Honefinger	2	0	2	4
Wyeth	1	0	2	2
Waller	0	4	4	4
Barrick	1	0	0	2
Von Behren	0	0	3	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
Ballard	5	7	3	17
				29

Referee: Williams (Shurtleff).
Umpire: Taylor (Illinois College.)

Look those over and judge the progress of time for yourselves. They are a lot of rules taken from the records, at Salem College in 1772:

1. Each can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by the teachers.
2. During the day, sleeping quarters are not to be visited by the scholar.
3. The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room.
4. When walking out, pupils are never to go out of sight or hearing of the teachers.

Egyptian Presents Final Standing of Intramural Tourney

In announcing the winner of the intramural basketball tournament last week, the personnel of the winning team and runner-up was not made known. The Goobers are composed of the following men: Harry "Mort" Stafford, "6-8" Mitchell, "Trotsky" Cooper, John "Con" Gilbert, "Big Red" Atkinson, "Angel Face" Brown, Jack Taylor, Lowell Ferdinand Bailey.

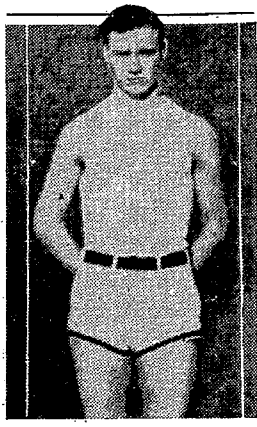
In the lineup of the Reid's Bright Lights, runner-up in the tournament, one finds: "Pot" Hunter, Dee King, Raymond Kingery, "Dog" Oxford, Carl Buckner, Bob Jenser, Kenneth Thompson, Charles Wing.

The final standings of the two leagues are as follows:

American League			
	W.	L.	Pts.
Reid's Bright Lights	11	1	
Faculty	11	1	
Chi Delta Chi	9	3	
Blue Bonnets	7	5	
Meeke's Morons	6	6	
Wet City Ramblers	5	7	
Dizzy Demons	4	8	
Benton Goobers	3	9	
Dunbars	3	9	
McDonald Scots	3	9	
Country Gentlemen	3	9	
Flying Irish	1	11	
National League			
Goobers	11	1	
Frankfort Midgets	9	3	
Terrible Turks	8	3	
Pink Elephants	3	4	
Beveidge Boozers	8	4	
Flying Dutchmen	7	5	
Johnston Co. Apple Knock	5	7	
W. W. Davis	4	8	
Cotton Pickers	3	9	
Northern Stars	3	9	
Midnight Oil Burners	2	10	
Go Getters	1	10	
University Home	(Withdrew)		

The tournament was run off on the round-robin plan with the 26 teams divided into two leagues, American and National. Each team played every team in its own league and at the end of the tournament, the team having won the most games was declared winner of its own particular league. The two winners competed for the championship of the "Work Series" which resulted in an ultimate victory for the Goobers.

Another mispronunciation was noted the other day. A freshman pronounced psychology "sickology." That may be more truth than poetry.



GRAY
JAMES GRAY

James Gray, six feet four inches, weight one hundred and eighty pounds, and nineteen years old, is a product of Collinsville High. He is a sophomore, not so fast but his enormous reach helps greatly. He has come far since last year. If he improves another year as he has the last season, he should be right on Bricker's heels. He enjoys basketball, and during the off season works incessantly to improve. He won a letter as end on the football team last fall.

Freshmen Quintet Defeats Paducah Jr. College 45-38

The Paducah Junior College was overwhelmed by the Maroon freshmen 45-38, last Friday night when the locals made their second trip this year. Lemme's eagle eye accounted for six baskets and three free tosses for a total of fifteen points. Lemme is a protege of the famous Porky Hall, Southern star of 1930-31. Sneed was close on the heels of Lemme with five field baskets and two free throws.

Sanderson and Rouse were the stars of the Kentucky five.

Maroons				
	FG	FT	P	Pts
Lemme	6	3	3	15
Sneed	5	2	0	12
INGLE	3	1	1	7
Ballance	1	1	1	3
Henry	4	0	3	8

Paducah Junior College				
	FG	FT	P	Pts
Sanderson	4	2	1	10
Loser	1	1	3	3

Teachers' College Tournament to be Held March 3 and 4

The peak of the season's basketball competition will be attained Friday and Saturday of this week when the five state teachers' colleges meet for their annual tournament to be held at the Western State Teachers' College gymnasium at Macomb.

Southern has won the tilts twice, Normal and DeKalb once each in the four years of tournament competition.

Carbondale will meet DeKalb, winners of the Little Nineteen and defending champions of the state meet in the local's first game which is the second of the tournament. The game will be played Friday at 10 a. m. DeKalb and Carbondale have met this year, but this is expected to be the battle royal. Charleston and Old Normal will meet in the first game which is to be held earlier in the day. Western drew a bye and will play winners of the Charleston-Normal fray, Friday night.

Teams playing in the tournament comprise five of the best teams in the state, including DeKalb, winner of the Little Nineteen, Charleston, Old Normal, Macomb and Carbondale.

Students who smoke make the high grades. A survey of 100 representative students in the Campus in Oklahoma show that smokers, both moderate and heavy, make better grades than their tobacco tee-totaling brethren.

Clark	5	0	1	10
Rouse	4	0	4	8
Rice	0	0	0	0
Lane	3	0	2	6

Students at Michigan state are permitted to cut all classes after 3 o'clock on the day of spring dance.

S. S. MULLINS, Jeweler
Located over Fox's Drug Store—Expensive Watch and Jewelry Repairing—Engraving and Stone Setting—Quick Service at Moderate Prices

BRING YOUR GUESTS TO
THE HUB CAFE
AFTER A BRIDGE PARTY OR EVENING OF DANCING FOR A SPECIAL
MIDNIGHT LUNCHEON
TOASTED SANDWICHES

AMATEUR
BOXING EXHIBITION
SHOE FACTORY
Thursday Night, March 2
The Battling Barber McGowan vs. Pat Randall
Carbondale Cairo
Grosckewitz vs. J. Bogby
Baker vs. W. Brooks
Laney vs. Smoky Gunter
Pat Murphy vs. Ellis Boalby
T. Wentzel vs. Red Grogan
Blackie Canada vs. Frank Hollingsworth
AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION AND JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Starts 8 P. M. Gen. Adm., 25c; Ringside 15c extra

EAT AT JAMES

KEEP FIT
Learn to take care of your complexion
IF YOU HAVE "TROUBLES"
Come to Our Toilet Goods
Department
Dubarry — Elizabeth Arden — Helen Rubinstein —
Max Factor — Harriet Hubbard Ayers — Barbara Gould — Coty — Armand — Three Flower
CLINE VICK DRUG CO.
TOASTED SANDWICHES, FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CLASSES IN HYGIENE
SEND TERM PAPERS
TO HEALTH JOURNAL
 (Continued from Page One)

School as the subject of her paper. Leota Fox is writing on Art for Health's Sake; Harold Green is showing the correlation between music and health in his contribution. Miss Denny plans to send the contributions to "Hygeia" upon the completion of the winter term.

LEO BARKER COLLECTS MATERIAL FOR THESIS ON HISTORY OF S. I. T. C.

(Continued from page 1)
 organization of societies, fraternities, sororities, journalistic groups, scientific societies. Mr. Barker is planning to emphasize the remarkable growth of the college through the past quarter century, during which time Mr. H. W. Shryock served as president. Mr. Barker has used some of the material gathered by Phyllis Prosser who was employed by the college last year to compile a history of the institution. Miss Prosser's copy, however, stops with the year 1913. All her material will be reworked by Mr. Barker, while the material since 1913 will be entirely new.

Mr. Barker hopes to receive his Master of Arts degree during the summer.

Prior to his graduation from S. I. T. C. in 1932, Mr. Barker had served as student assistant in the history department and as part time critic in the rural schools.

McINTOSH IS COLLECTING FOLK SONGS OF ILLINOIS
 (Continued from page 1)

she had the tunes of many of them along with the words.

Mr. McIntosh hopes to find some songs that will closely parallel other American folk songs that have been set down previously. There will be changes in the words, of course, and very probably note deviations in the music, but from all indications there may be marked similarity. One song that has been included in the collection is almost identical in words and music with a well known English folk song.

Certainly Mr. McIntosh has a rich problem here and his discoveries should be interesting to the citizens of Illinois, for no similar collection has ever been made in this state.

BOYS ROOM AND BOARD, \$4.00
 entire week. Lighthousekeeping accommodations, \$1.50; completely modern. 111 S. Marion. Phone 566K.

FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT RIVERMAN IN GRAND TOWER

TEACHERS HOPED TO FIND INFORMATION ON MARK TWAIN

On the scent of possible Mark Twain material a few members and students of S. I. T. C. motored down to Grand Tower last Wednesday afternoon to interview an old steamboat man, Mr. Tiffin Jenkins. With Ward Barnes driving and Clyde Maddock directing, the faculty members, Miss Esther Power, Mr. Robert Fener, and Dr. Charles Tenney, found Jenkins' cottage at the end of the long road fronting the Mississippi and directly opposite the gleaming tower-of-rock island. One window bore the sign, Notary Public, and in that room, a combination of office, bedroom, and living room, the S. I. T. C. representatives sat and listened to the old riverman casually tell about exciting events of river life when steamboat transportation was at its height.

Mr. Jenkins in spite of his eighty-three years, is remarkably youthful, and though frail, his physique shows signs of robust days. Seated at a table before an old typewriter, with his hat tilted forward on his head, and with abundant grey and white hair and mustache, he was curiously reminiscent of the familiar pictures of Mark Twain.

He quickly informed his listeners, however, that he did not know Mark Twain personally although he began steamboating in 1869, one year before Mark Twain left the river and did know friends who were well acquainted with him. Among them was a Mr. Bixby (pronounced Bigsby) the same Bixby Mark Twain tells about in "Life on the Mississippi"—that competent pilot so gifted in the use of explosive language who had the difficult task of "learning" (the riverman never says "teaching") the young Sam Clemens to steer.

Mr. Jenkins gave first-hand accounts of the stirring, busy life of the river in the seventies. There were many of them on the river and some were quite speedy. Sometimes there was a race whenever someone had a particularly swift boat; the most famous was the Natchez-Lee race in 1870. Somewhere Mr. Jenkins had a picture of this, but though he searched in the many pigeon holes in his desk he could not find it. Probably the most glamorous figure connected with steamboating was the pilot. Whenever the boat docked, he would run to the "texas", have his boots shined, put on his broad-cloth suit and plug hat, take his cane, and walk down the gangplank as jauntily as the Prince of Wales.

And then steamboat transportation declined. Jay Gould, the owner of the railroads, bought up the steamboats, got rid of them one by one, and transferred the business to the railroads. At the same time the glory of Grand Tower waned. At one time it was a town of 3000; now it numbers eight hundred. At one time stores lined the whole length of the river street; at one time many industries including coke ovens flourished; and even up to twenty years ago coal was sent from Murphysboro and neighboring places to Grand Tower, where it was shipped aboard the big riverboats. Mr. Jenkins has seen from his window as many as six steamboats docked at the river bank. Perhaps Mr. Jenkins was most interesting for his own personality. In

Mrs. Barnes Suggests Menus and Recipes

Menus for a day with the corresponding recipes is offered by Mrs. E. D. Barnes this week. Mrs. Barnes urges students doing light house-keeping to consult her about any difficulty or question they may have in preparation for the various dishes.

Breakfast: Tomato juice, poached egg, cinnamon biscuit.

Lunch: Rice with peanuts, whole wheat bread, strained honey, hot chocolate.

Dinner: Baked pork chop with apples, baked sweet potatoes, cabbage with sour cream dressing, milk or buttermilk.

Poached Egg
 Put water to 1 1/2 or 2 inch depth in a pan or skillet. Bring to the boiling point. Turn off the heat. Break one egg at a time into a saucer and slip into the water. Cover the pan and let eggs cook for four or five minutes. Remove from the water. Season with salt and pepper.

Cinnamon Biscuit
 1 cup flour, 1-4 t salt, 1-4 t soda, 1 t baking powder, 1-3 to 1-2 c sour milk or buttermilk, 1 tablespoon, rounded somewhat, of lard. Mix as for biscuits. Roll the dough into a rectangular shape. Spread lightly with melted butter or other fat. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll up the dough like a jelly roll. Slice off 3-4 in. slices from the end of the roll. Bake in a hot oven. Serve hot with butter.

Rice With Peanuts
 Wash 1-2 cup of rice. Place in a baking dish with 1-2 cup of chopped peanuts, 2 cups of milk (part water may be used.) Bake in a moderate oven, stirring occasionally until the rice is tender. Add more milk as it cooks if it seems to be getting too dry. Salt to taste. Serve hot as the main dish on a lunch menu.

Baked Pork Chops with Apple Pie
 Place pork chops in the bottom of a baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and dry bread crumbs. On each chop place a half of a cored apple containing a bit of butter. Cook about 45 minutes. When the bread crumbs are brown add a little water.

Baked Sweet Potato
 Wash, dry and grease well shaped smooth sweet potatoes. Bake in a hot oven until tender when pierced with a fork. Remove, slash and season with butter, salt and pepper.

Sour Cream Dressing for Cole Slaw
 2 t of vinegar or lemon juice.
 4 t melted oleomargarine.
 1-2 t salt.
 1-4 t pepper.
 3 t of sour cream.
 Add the seasonings to the vinegar. Beat with a doner egg beater as you add the melted fat slowly and then the sour cream. Serve on shredded cabbage salad.

Evansville Tromps Over Locals, 43-27

True to form the Evansville College quintet took the Carbondale Teachers out last Thursday night to the tune of 43-27. The locals displayed a poor brand of ball most of the way through, but woke up in the latter part of the game to outscore their opponents in the last half.

The visitors jumped into the lead when McCutcheon sank two in quick succession. They were never overhauled after the half was well on its way, but the Teachers gave the Hoosiers a scare in the second half when they drew up within three points of the visitors.

The quintet from Indiana, the cradle of basketball, displayed the cleverest blocking seen on the local court this year. Salsel, touring guard, looked like a veteran of the game and displayed almost professional ability. His handling of the ball was smooth and sure, but no surer than his floor work. McCutcheon, scoring ace for the visitors could hit the ring from any position on the floor. His floor work was outstanding. He played at the pivot post.

Carbondale scored but four field goals in the first stanza, but came back to double that in the last. Stephens led the locals with 11 points, getting one goal in the middle of the floor. Holder was next with nine points and was followed closely by Emery and Bricker with seven each.

Carbondale				
	FG	FT	P	Pts
Holder	4	1	3	9
Davison	1	0	3	2
Bricker	3	1	4	7
Gray	0	1	0	1
Emery	2	3	2	7
Stephens	3	5	0	11
				37
Evansville				
McGlothen	4	1	2	9
Riggs	1	3	3	5
McCutcheon	7	2	2	16
Hartke	3	3	2	9
Salsel	2	0	3	4
				43

Referee: Taylor (Illinois College.)
 Umpire: Tabor (Illinois U.)

Southern Faces Stiff Schedule of Spring Track Events

That Southern will face the stiffest competition in its history in Spring track is revealed by the completed schedule announced by Coach Lingle.

The local cinder men will meet Old Normal, the Little Nineteen winners of last season in the second meet of the season, and Washington University at a later date. Eugene Bricker, discus thrower and shotputter for the Maroons two years ago, will be performing for the Billikens. Bricker held the discus record for the State Teachers' College meets for several years.

Probably the greatest event of the season will be the State Teachers meet at Old Normal May 12-13. Southern has won this event for the past four years, barely nosing out Old Normal last year by a few points.

Track schedule for Carbondale:
 April 7—At Cape Girardeau.
 April 15—Normal at Normal.
 April 19—Cape at Carbondale.
 April 25—Washington U. at Carbondale.
 April 28—McKendree at Carbondale.
 May 5—Quadrangular at McKendree (McKendree, Shurtleff, Southern, Eastern.)
 May 12-13—Teachers Meet at Normal.
 May 18-20—Little 19 at Knox.
 May 24—Shurtleff at Carbondale.

THE BARTH THEATRE
 March 1st and 2nd
GEORGE ARLISS
THE KING'S VACATION

MARCH 3rd
MAE WEST *She Done Him Wrong*
 A Paramount Picture

MARCH 6-7
FROM HELL TO HEAVEN
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMING SOON
WHEELER WOOLSEY
SO THIS IS AFRICA!

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