

5-2-1934

The Egyptian, May 02, 1934

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1934
Volume 14, Issue 27

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 02, 1934" (1934). *May 1934*. Paper 5.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1934/5

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1934 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1934 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

FORUM DEBATERS TAKE DECISION OVER ILLINAE

FORENSIC CLASSES CLOSE SEASON IN ANNUAL DUAL DEBATE

The Forum won from the Illinae debating society by a 4-3 decision Monday night. The question debated was: "Resolved, That public education in the United States should be financed and controlled by the Federal Government."

Each society was represented by an affirmative and a negative team. The Forum affirmative, composed of John Stanfield and Don Brummett, met the Illinae negative team of Virginia Spiller and Anna Lee Moore, in the Zetetic Hall. The judges of this debate were: Dr. Purdy, Dr. Tenney, and Dr. Young. The presiding officer was Miss Ruth Metz, and the time-keeper was Marian Richards. The judges awarded a 3-0 decision in favor of the Forum affirmative.

Downstairs, in the Strut and Fret room, the Illinae affirmative team represented by Evelyn Miller and Marjorie Womble clashed with the Forum negatives, Harry Mass and Robert Healy. Dr. Cramer, Dr. Kellogg, Miss Madeline Smith, and Mrs. Alice Wright were the judges, and returned a 3-1 decision in favor of the Illinae. Miss Margaret Ann Cummings was the presiding officer and Miss Eleanor Ehlertson was the time-keeper.

The question debated aroused considerable discussion on the campus and even throughout this section of the state. Throughout the progress of both speeches of the affirmative teams the point of local and state inefficiency and inability to handle the present educational crisis was stressed.

Both of the negative teams argued against the evils of graft, inefficient management and political domination. They contended these factors would tend to creep into a Federally controlled and financed system of education.

Ingenious plans for a Federal system were offered by the affirmative to offset such proposals of the negative as tax revision, state educational system, and a laissez faire policy for the present dilemma of education.

The spring debates have come to be almost a tradition on this campus, and the debating societies given both next year's activity. The spring dates will probably be followed this year as usual, by a party given by the winners of the losing societies.

Boomer Explains Phenomenon of Recent Sun-Spots

A flaming sun-spot 1600 miles across was observed on the edge of the sun recently. This is the first large spot of an eleven-year cycle which was observed in last fall by two smaller spots observed by astronomers at Mt. Wilson observatory. This spot will probably not last a week or possibly even a few days, but it is believed that it may reach a size where it will be visible to the naked eye. According to Mr. S. E. Boomer, of the Physics and Astronomy department, this spot is nothing at which to be alarmed or to cause great excitement, as it is merely a natural and expected occurrence. Although, this spot is much larger than any viewed for the past few years during which the last cycle has been waning, there have been spots recorded as large as 20,000 miles across.

The effects of this sunspot probably will not be noticed by any expert scientists, unless it will have a bad effect on radio reception. These spots usually produce magnetic storms on the earth which affect magnetic instruments such as compasses, telegraph instruments, etc. The northern lights also appear to be caused by it. However, it will not cause storms of an electrical nature or have any appreciable effect on weather conditions. The spot itself is a terrific cyclonic storm on the surface of the sun. It is of a magnetic nature and has a vertical motion.

Social Fraternities Elect Officers for New College Year

At the annual election of officers of the two social fraternities, Chi Delta and Kappa Delta Alpha, Henry Strohmam of Chi Delta and Donald Brummett of Kappa Delta Alpha were elected presidents of their respective organizations.

Mr. Strohmam of Carbondale, working in connection with the athletic department, has become a very popular person on the campus. He has been affiliated with the Chi Delta Chi during the past year, and is quite competent to fill the office of president.

Mr. Brummett of Du Quoin has been president of his class during the two years here at S. I. T. C. He is active in the Forum and Zetetic societies, having the leading role in the Zetetic spring play, "Arms and the Men."

Other Chi Delta men elected were: Vice president, Robert Turner of Chicago; house manager, Henry Hill of Chicago; treasurer, Ray Heinemann of Christopher; secretary, Wendell Anderson of Harrisburg; chancellor, William Marowski of Christopher; and sentinels, Charles Denham of Herrin; and Russell Carter of Mattoon.

Those who will hold offices in the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity are: Vice president, Clifford Devor of Dowell; treasurer, Laverne Hemmer of O'Fallon; recording secretary, Charles Mathews of Marissa; corresponding secretary, Robert Boyle of Centuria; and representatives to the Inter-Fraternity Council, George Harrison of Carbondale and Richard Whittenboone of Benton.

One-Act Play to be Given for Women's Club at Elkhill

The backers of the Little Theatre movement, inaugurated on the campus by the production of three one-act plays on April 23 and 24, will be delighted to know that recognition is being given to their efforts.

On Thursday evening, May 3, Rhoda Mae Baker will take the one-act play, "They're None of Their Perfect" by Sophie Kerr, which she directed in the recent performance at Elkhill. The play will be given at a mother and daughter banquet given by the Elkhill Women's Club. The cast of the play is as follows: Amy Anderson, Erna Knoblock, Amanda, Jola Whitely, Lucy, Lois Boyle, Julia, Vivian Perrine, Cecelia, Vivian Kemper, and Arline Perrine.

Mr. Ted R. Ragsdale Takes Sponsorship Of Zetetic Society

Upon the resignation of Mr. Robert D. Famer as sponsor of the Zetetic society, Mr. Ted R. Ragsdale, member of the English department, has assumed that duty for the spring term. Mr. Famer is planning to resume the office in the fall.

The main feature of tonight's program will be a chalk talk by Marion Allen, whose caricatures so delight her audience. Other numbers are: Book review, William E. Reading, Vocal solo, Bert Ebbs. Piano solo, Justin Coleman.

GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS TAKE FIELD TRIP SATURDAY

Mr. Fleming W. Cox led his class of thirty-eight Geography 200 students on a field trip last Saturday morning in order to supplement the present study of the class. The trip, which was made by bus, included points where well-defined physiography was evident.

Points of observation included volcanic flats, glacial evidences, loess deposits, rock formations, and types of erosion.

ENROLLMENT FOR MID-SPRING TERM REACHES 1500

WEEK'S LEEWAY ON REGISTRATION MAY ADD A FEW MORE

The enrollment at S. I. T. C. stood at 1510 Tuesday morning before chapel hour. This is an increase of 211 over the registration of this spring term. The mid-spring influx of teachers is responsible for the enrollment increase.

Miss Marjorie Shank, the college registrar, when offering these figures to the Egyptian said, "We expect a few more before the final figure is reached. People may register as much as a week late in a session of classes by virtue of the Board ruling. A year ago at the close of the mid-spring registration the enrollment at S. I. T. C. was 1669. However, last year was a big year. The figure has 1510 stands now is the second highest for the spring term in the school's history."

As a matter of statistical information, the figures after the mid-spring enrollment of this college stand thus for the past three years:

1932	1465
1933	1669
1934	1510

The steadily growing repute of S. I. T. C. as an educational institution can be held to account for the constantly growing enrollment of not only the spring and mid-spring terms, but throughout the academic year.

Dr. Delia Caldwell Reviews Books for Medical Publishers

Dr. Delia Caldwell recently received a letter from the C. V. Mosby Company, medical publishers, of St. Louis, which invited her to make suggestions as to possible changes in the examination copies of texts in the subjects of Bacteriology, Physiology, and Hygiene.

The subject has grown out of Dr. Caldwell's interest in these fields and more immediately, out of her recent interview with Dr. Duck of the Mosby firm.

Quoting directly from the letter, the text book department says: "It is our pleasure to thank you for the very courteous interview you extended out to Carbondale. He spoke very enthusiastically of your school and your own work there."

"Dr. Duck mentioned your suggestion that some changes be made in the next edition of 'Fundamental Personal and Community Health.' These suggestions, Dr. Caldwell, are very well received by us and the author. He is very pleased to receive the expert opinions of those teachers who have used the book and can give weighty suggestions for further revision. This privilege is also extended to you in Zoethout Textbook of Physiology and Eisenberg and Huntly Principles of Bacteriology."

"In reading through these books you perhaps will find many outstanding qualities which will materialize when using them in your classes. If you have gone through them, your opinion will be greatly appreciated."

The extension of this privilege embodies considerable recognition for Dr. Caldwell by well known publishers in the medical and scientific field.

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB ENTERTAINS IN CHAPEL

The Latin-American Club presented three numbers representative of different countries as the substance of a chapel entertainment last Friday morning. Spain was represented by Miss Patterson who executed with grace and ease a Spanish dance. Relating the woes of a plaintive lover, Mike Makuh sang a series of Russian ballads. The "Little German Band", directed by Clyde Maddock, won lively applause with its original selections. Numbers were introduced by Harry Moore, chairman of the club.

The next chapel program will be given by the Women's Athletic Association.

Spring Play Casts Swing Into Regular Nightly Rehearsals

The two spring play casts, alternating each evening, are swinging into rehearsals six nights a week. The technical staffs have been organized and understudies appointed for both productions. Anna Lee Moore and Allan D. Mueller will serve as understudies for the feminine and masculine roles in the Zetetic play "Arms and the Man," while the Socratic cast for "The Importance of Being Earnest" is being supplemented by Frances Phillips and Grover Morgan.

In "Arms and the Man" Don Brummett will interpret the role that Richard Mansfield made famous on the American stage—that of the Swiss officer, Captain Bluntschli. Although this is Mr. Brummett's initial appearance in a campus production, he shows signs of developing the part with ability and ease. He is being supported by four members of last year's Zetetic presentation, "The Swan." The subject with which Shaw concerns himself in this one of his pleasant plays is "that survival of barbarity—militarism." Acting under the presumption that the doing of a uniform changes the nature of the wearer, Mr. Shaw has produced a brilliant satire on war. The Zetetic society feels that it has chosen for presentation a play that is pertinent as well as entertaining.

Occar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" is receiving equally careful attention in the hands of the Socratic cast. Rhoda Mae Baker, in the role of Lady Blackbell, plays the character lead, will make her last appearance in a campus production. She has a string of successes upon which to build for the part. Having, as a freshman, played the lead in the Socratic play, "To the Ladies," she performed equally well in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" and "Hay Fever." Miss Baker was president of Strut and Fret last year. Henry Hitt, this year's president of the organization, will play the masculine lead.

It is of interest that the literary societies should choose to present the works of the two men who were contemporaries and contemporaries, and at the same time perfect foils for one another.

Annual High School Commercial Contest Scheduled for May 5

The annual Illinois Sectional Commercial contest for high schools will be held on this campus Saturday, May 5, in the old gymnasium. The events in the contest are classified under typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping. According to last year's report, there were approximately twenty high schools from Southern Illinois represented, and from these the first and second winners in each event will be entered in the state finals at the University of Illinois. On June 5 the state winners will compete in the international contest at the World's Fair.

Last year Harrisburg high school carried away first honors at the state finals.

The members of the faculty committee in charge of the sectional here are Mr. T. L. Bryant, Miss Susie Ogden, and Mr. Edward V. Miles.

Newly Organized Quartets Entertain at Socrat Meeting

A large audience enjoyed a miscellaneous program at last week's meeting of the Socratic society. A Socratic string quartet, conducted by Mildred McLean, presented several numbers, and the Socratic girls' quartet, also newly organized, sang a general extemporaneous round table discussion was held regarding the justification of C.W.E.'s work. Other numbers were a piano solo by Frances Casper, and a review of the life of Julia Peterkin, Pulitzer Prize winner, by Marian Richards.

A varied program, including parliamentary law practice, will be held tonight, the regular guest night.

S. I. T. C. to be Host to Meet of Illinois Press Association

Strut and Fret Reorganize as Little Theatre

Within the next week Strut and Fret will meet to discuss plans for reorganization as a Little Theatre group, the nucleus for the new dramatic club being the present members of the society. Admission to the club in the future will be determined by tryouts, thus making it a selective group of students who possess dramatic ability.

The aim of this revamped Strut and Fret will be to present on the campus more plays than have heretofore made their appearance before the public during the school year. To this end, and believing that there are on the campus a sufficient number of regular meeting societies and clubs, the meetings of the society will be much fewer, the time being used instead for play rehearsals. This will give the members an opportunity to use their talents, and to receive more dramatic training.

Accompanying the aim to present more plays on the campus, is that of fostering student participation in original play-writing. Strut and Fret hopes to give more people on the campus who have genuine writing ability an opportunity to see their plays staged, as well as to present plays by recognized writers, for public approval.

In many ways Strut and Fret has just completed a successful and encouraging year. Several innovations have been fostered by the organization, chief among which are the melodrama production in February and the one-act plays presented last week.

Prof. Petersen Opens Series of Radio Speeches

"How to Remedy the Unpreparedness of Youth" was the subject of Prof. Petersen's radio talk from station WBEQ at Harrisburg yesterday afternoon. This was the first of a series of speeches dealing with "Practical Arts Teaching in High Schools," sponsored by the Illinois Vocational Association.

Prof. Petersen touched upon the urgency that high schools present practical courses which will aid the students to fall in line with the requirements of the productive world in which they live. He stressed the lack of necessary adjustments in many high schools to meet such demands. Too often when a pupil completes his high school education, Prof. Petersen emphasized, he has been deprived of getting in touch with experiences to fit him to his particular calling. Consequently, he is enormously handicapped, and his efficiency in a special line is impeded.

The chief aim of the Illinois Vocational Association is to awaken the high schools to see the responsibility of training the youth of the nation to the Municipal Water Company. Restoration is insisting upon the reinstatement of manual training and household arts in the high schools where they have been abolished because of finances. Through the efforts of this organization, manual training was re-instated in the Carbondale Community High School last year.

HEALTH EDUCATION CLASS VISITS FILTRATION PLANT

Miss Florence Denny's health education classes took an interesting trip to the Municipal Water Company filtration plant last Monday to learn some important facts about the filtration of water.

Under the guidance of Mr. Friedman, the students learned that some of the most important and necessary knowledge of water filtration.

NOEL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE ORGANIZATION FOR COMING YEAR

The 1935 convention of the Illinois College Press Association, in accordance with the vote taken at this year's session in DeKalb, will meet on the campus of S. I. T. C. next spring. This invitation, submitted through special arrangement with President H. W. Shryock, was accepted after much contest with Charleston at the last business session of the DeKalb convention held at a luncheon in Syracuse on Saturday, April 25. The arrangement marks the first time that a state convention of college students have ever assembled here in Carbondale.

In conjunction with this scheduled event, Frances Noel, 1934-35 editor of the *Egyptian*, was elected president of the Illinois College Press Association for this coming year. The incoming editor of the Charleston official weekly publication was chosen vice president, while Harrison Eaton, newly-elected business manager of the *Egyptian*, was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Although the convention committee at DeKalb recommended Charleston as the place for next year's assemblage, an invitational telegram from President Shryock in reply to a night letter sent to him by the Carbondale delegation put the final business session into contest over the decision for acceptance.

Charleston has several factors in its favor. These were the advantage of central location, faithful support of the Association throughout the past year, and the consistent winning of first place in the best paper division of the contest judged annually by a group of instructors at the University of Illinois.

However, Carbondale's favorable qualities, including the message from President Shryock, the supplementary invitation extended by the delegates from the floor, the consideration that the Association has never gone south for its convention, and the picturesque descriptions of the famous Little Egypt, all served to bring the assemblage to a tie vote for three consecutive balottings.

A noteworthy in the situation was the fact that despite the consistency of the successive results, the college representatives themselves shifted their vote back and forth between Charleston and Carbondale. Every college represented was allowed two votes, one for the editor and one for the business manager of their newspaper. Finally the editor of the Bradley Text asked to be considered in reporting absent, leaving only one vote recorded from that delegation and thus breaking the tie in favor of Carbondale.

Although the date for next year's convention has not been definitely set, it will likely be during the first week in May.

Editorial and Business Staffs of Egyptian Chosen

The assistant editorial and business staff of the 1934-35 *Egyptian* have been selected, as follows: Associate editors, John Stanfield and Elizabeth Ann West; society editor, Marjorie Brown; feature editor, Robert Boyse; alumni editor, Jesse Warren; Assistant business manager, Joe Stormont; Advertising manager, Robert Turner; Circulation manager, Elmer Holahouser. The sport editor will not be chosen until the fall term.

Several new competitors have been added to the list, including Virginia Mueller, Henry Hill, Pauline Fischer, Allan Mueller, Marvin Lawson. Billy Tucker has been added as a special writer.

Elimination of inefficient competitors will take place at next week's meeting, while the new competitors will be granted an additional two weeks to prove their journalistic possibilities.

EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association
Member Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE STAFF

- Editor FRANCIS NOEL
- Associate Editors JOHN STANSFIELD, ELIZABETH ANN WEST
- Society Editor MARGJORIE BROWN
- Feature Editors HAZEL TOWERY, ROBERT BOYLE
- Sports Editor BILLY GANGLE
- Alumni Editor KELLY DUNSMORE, JESSE WARREN
- High School Reporter GENEVIEVE EDMONS
- Faculty Advisers ESTHER M. POWER, DR. RICHARD L. BEYER
- Typist PAULINE GOWER

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

- MAURIE TAYLOR MARGARET HILL AUBREY LAND
- WENDELL OTEY EILEEN MCNEILL BILLY TUCKER

COMPETITORS

- Virginia Mueller Robert Chapman Walton Blakey Marvin Lawson
- Pauline Fisher Betty Jones Henry Hitt Allan Mueller
- Eileen Brock Winifred Calloway Fred Constock

BUSINESS STAFF

- Business Manager HARRISON EATON
- Assistant Business Manager JOE STORMENT
- Advertising Manager ROBERT TURNER
- Circulation Manager ELMER HOLSHOUSER
- Faculty Adviser DR. T. W. ABBOTT

A DECLARATION OF POLICY

With the introduction of the editorial staff of last year's Egyptian, the incoming administration asserted in their editorial column that they hoped to make each issue of the Egyptian represent skillful, unified work, resulting in a paper worthy of the notable achievements of the college. We, the present incoming editorial staff, feel that our predecessors have fulfilled that aim. It is our hope that we may make the paper a creditable successor to this year's publication, and thus produce a lively journal of interest to the student body.

We intend to maintain an attitude of dignity and judicious conservatism on all issues which confront the college in the ensuing year. We believe that the college newspaper, as a representative of the college students, should manifest a spirit of wholesome cooperation with the existing administration. We realize that some fifteen hundred individuals aside from those listed on the editorial staff of this publication have their own opinions concerning matters of current interest, and to them we offer our letter column as an instrument of student expression. We hope to avoid foolish one-sidedness on problems which may arise as the present management advances farther into its year's work. It is not our intention to pander to any individual or organization whose attempts are to further any project which is not to the best interest of the college as a whole.

We feel that we are not at all unreasonable when we declare our intention to support the efforts to establish a Little Theatre group on this campus. We believe that, just as interest in dramatics justifies the promotion of the campus theatre project, so also does the interest displayed in baseball justify the organization of a varsity team. Especially do we insist that the students of the college indicate more adequately and definitely their approval of campus presentations by consistently attending them.

We stand for the maintenance of scholarship, dignity, and many-sided interests among the student body. We feel that our college should be respected as an institution of learning, not a kindergarten for adults. We believe that due consideration of this attitude will result in cooperation, thus providing that the coming year's Egyptian will accurately reflect the standard of all those who are affiliated with S. I. T. C.

FACULTY SPEAKERS

Particularly noteworthy during the past several months has been the number of invitations to members of our faculty to speak before clubs and organizations in Carbondale and surrounding towns. Such groups as the Lions and Rotary Clubs and the Business and Professional Women's Club have had as guests on their programs S. I. T. C. faculty members of the departments of history, English, economics, physiology, education, political science, and other efficient divisions of the college.

This situation, we feel, has an element of reciprocity in the recognition granted. It is encouraging to know that local business and social organizations are appreciating the high standards of learning among the members of the college faculty and are looking toward them for entertaining and authoritative speeches. Again, it is gratifying to realize that these groups, utterly unconnected with the activities of the college, are eager to hear discussions on wide range of subjects which our instructors have to offer them. Thus these informal lectures tend naturally to result in increased mutual sympathy, acquaintanceship, and understanding, as well as a greater variety of interests, for both the faculty members and the organizations involved.

WHAT INTERESTS COLLEGE STUDENTS?

It seems that as students of S.I.T.C. we have developed a consistent policy of turning up our noses at campus entertainments. Two weeks ago the music department offered a concert which would find no equal in this part of the state. Fifty people found it convenient to attend. Last week Strut and Fret completed probably its most successful year with the presentation of three first-rate one-acts. The second night audience barely doubled the twenty-seven the previous evening, although the art department in connection with the dramatic club had spent days in creating stage effects. That the plays offered some of the finest bits of character acting during the entire year seemed a secondary matter. Monday night Forum and Iliniae met in their dual spring debate. Even a concise and informative presentation of the pros and cons of the national education question "out no ice" with the general throng who had purchased reserved seats for the walkathon.

Drama, music, debate eliminated—what are the interests of the college students

Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?

By ROBERT BOYLE

A book report is nothing exceedingly unusual. It is quite commonplace. But when all the powers above and below conspire to keep you from reading it, that is a different matter. The time was last Thursday afternoon, the weather was wet, and the lights were out. I discovered this when, as it was nearing dusk, I deposited my weary frame on a chair and reached for the lamp switch so that I could start my book, which was due the next day. The lamp obstinately refused to turn on even when it was banged on the wall. Annoyed, I arose and betook myself to another, less comfortable chair. I reached for that lamp switch. However, it, too, refused to function. I was then exceedingly annoyed, so I gave the lamp a slight push. It fell over, father inconsiderately, and broke.

After I had picked up the last remnant of the glass and placed a vase in its former position so that the landlady wouldn't notice its absence, it was quite dark. I pushed the switch for the main lights. It still remained dark. I pushed it again. Nothing happened.

As we sat sipping by the soft glow of candles I thought somewhat regretfully of my rather harsh treatment of the innocent lamp, but the discovery of a large bug crawling itself in my topics roused me from my reverie. I rescued the discouraged-looking insect, but it was evidently determined on suicide, for it staggered off the edge of the table and dashed out its brains on the floor below. How sad, I thought, as I munched my topic.

After supper, an argument ensued over the candles. There were only two. Finally it was decided to break them into small pieces and give one to each man. This was done, and, book in hand, I sought a quiet corner. However, the candles had been small enough in the first place, and my piece was so small that I melted all the tallow trying to light it. Since no one else would share his drippings with me, I disgustedly put on my roommate's raincoat and braved the heavy elements. I splashed up to the library and went in.

There I beheld a strange sight. In the background was the librarian doling in the shelves with a flashlight, and at one table were clustered five or six fellows around three or four candles. I clustered too, and started to read. By the flickering light it was necessary to chase each page that fell in a corner, and then strain both eyes in an attempt to recognize it.

I succeeded in reading half of a page in fifteen minutes, at the end of which time I was exhausted. I gave up, staggered home, barked two shins trying to find the bed, prayed for the repose of the soul of Thomas A. Edison and went to sleep.

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

Many faculty members have purchased new cars. They are Mrs. Trovillion's Dodge coupe, Mr. Jacquish's Essex sedan, Mrs. Chestaine's Studebaker sedan, Mr. Furr's Buick and Mr. McAndrew's Oldford touring. Mr. Bryant and Miss Frances, Entaminger, and Erwin all have Ford coupes.

The entire May 7 issue of the Egyptian is written in tribute to mothers, in keeping with Mother's Day, May 11.

The S. I. N. U. tennis team defeated Ewing in its first match of the season. The Normal boys won in straight sets, 6-5 and 7-5.

The Agricultural department of S. I. N. U. was well represented at the field meeting held in Dubois, Ill. Experimental fields in Washington county last week. The purpose of the visit by students and instructors was to study the effects of different soil management systems on crop yields.

A filler in the Egyptian announced that the U. S. liner, Leviathan boasts having the first radio equipment aboard.

The Forum debate club is debating the question: Resolved, That the President of this school should issue an order forbidding the parking of cars on this campus.

Of the forty-nine athletic awards authorized by the Yale A. A., thirty-six were given for competition in varsity and freshman soccer.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

A prominent English major who thought that a line of poetry worth four feet in it was a "quatrameter" line.

Otis McHenry says that habits are acquired reactions requiring little or no conscious effort. (We wonder what kind of a person he is.)

Paul Jean "Hippo" Brown in his youth played violin solos for the household arts club of this school. Frances Phillips says he is vain about only one thing—her knowledge of athletics.

Dr. Abbott's little daughter, Ellen, presides over the new Science building every Saturday morning.

Robert Chapman lost another Illinois car in the Egyptian banquet Wednesday evening. It had something to do with a high school girl he had corresponded with.

We thought Robert Boyle was purely comedian, but he was excellent in the serious role in "The Valiant" last Monday and Tuesday nights.

A boy who Friday morning remonstrated the fact that he hadn't had a date Thursday night when the lights were out all over town. "Oh, the candles was perfect," he groaned, "and I let it go by."

We think Clyde Maddock ought to join up with the Fox Circuit. As a clown, he's marvelous. I love his facial expression. Of course he does little more than look natural.

Miss Stourb tells "Kenney" a bedtime story tonight. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good and it's an ill lack of light that brings no bright spot. Anyway, the reason that Edison Hall made a good grade on his midterm examination was that due to lack of electricity he did not go to the show the night before the examination as per plan. That Karl Teacher and his fellow boarders at 810 Normal kept our librarian, Miss Hart, from getting a vacation last Thursday evening. When the lights went out Tauber and his friends trailed to the library with candles and proceeded to study."

That Barnes ace presented an evening of Bohemian atmosphere with candles flickering above the booths, Margan at the piano, and a goodly portion of the student body enjoying dancing in the shadows. It is rumored that one of the faculty members commented, after witnessing the one-act play, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good and it's an ill lack of light that brings no bright spot. Anyway, the reason that Edison Hall made a good grade on his midterm examination was that due to lack of electricity he did not go to the show the night before the examination as per plan. That Karl Teacher and his fellow boarders at 810 Normal kept our librarian, Miss Hart, from getting a vacation last Thursday evening. When the lights went out Tauber and his friends trailed to the library with candles and proceeded to study."

That Barnes ace presented an evening of Bohemian atmosphere with candles flickering above the booths, Margan at the piano, and a goodly portion of the student body enjoying dancing in the shadows. It is rumored that one of the faculty members commented, after witnessing the one-act play, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good and it's an ill lack of light that brings no bright spot. Anyway, the reason that Edison Hall made a good grade on his midterm examination was that due to lack of electricity he did not go to the show the night before the examination as per plan. That Karl Teacher and his fellow boarders at 810 Normal kept our librarian, Miss Hart, from getting a vacation last Thursday evening. When the lights went out Tauber and his friends trailed to the library with candles and proceeded to study."

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Did you see the "yaller" dog on the campus at the first of last week? Now who was it was telling me the conditions yesterday that he could "go" for Martha Altkman.

Where Elsie Farn acquired her adeptness at match tricks. Why the class jumped and looked so startled when Margaret Ann Cummin's umbrella fell to the floor Thursday.

How Mrs. Muzzy, Miss Carpenter, and Miss Ehrhard ever succeeded in knowing which one of them is meant. All the girls call all three of them "teacher."

Why I've heard three people in two days call "Happy" Evans connected.

What so funny happened in Mr. Scott's fifth hour French class last Thursday. The deputy assistant for fifty minutes without ceasing; (we timed). Above all the others we could hear Mrs. Scott herself and Marjorie Brown.

Why Harry Moss thinks there will be no meeting at the rear of Section B immediately after chapel. That's revolution.

Did you see the big rock in the middle of the chapel steps last Thursday morning? The reason it was there has to do with a note being left under it for the fair Winifred Calloway.

The University of Mexico and Birmingham Southern football teams will play at Birmingham early in October. Manager Manuel Estanol Arestegui announced. This will be the first visit of the University of Mexico football team to the United States since 1891.

The purpose of Yale University's summits remains to be determined and religious problems, Dr. Charles T. Loran has announced.

Take Your Degree To the Walkathon

By ALLAN MUELLER

To what avail is a college education? That question has been asked and answered since the first institution of higher learning opened its gates to the young aspirants of several generations ago. The answers have been much the same ever since. When one has completed the prescribed courses, the whole world is opened before him. From the rest of graduation the college graduate is free to go on with his life, prepared to win a name of high repute, a foothold in the great struggle for economic security, a life filled with those worthwhile elements which mark the road to happiness and completeness. It was something like this which Mr. J. B. Downie had in mind when he wrote the graduation thought:

Diligent, earnest endeavor
Awarded the honors you've won,
Now you have entered the school of life;
Another semester begun.

The same constant, earnest endeavor On the strong foundation you've laid. Will disclose to you honors still greater. When success has your efforts repaid.

This charming bit of sentiment idealizes the college graduate's prospects for a successful life-journey. It misses completely those more drab chances of failure and unavoidable maladjustments which so many college graduates encounter. The entire economic set-up may be analyzed to determine the causes. But the study of one case reveals the effects.

On the floor of the Carbondale Premier Walkathon a weary, fatigued rider cut drags through hours upon hours of health-depleting toil. Competing with professional contestants for the honor and distinction of exploiting her powers of endurance, this haggard, drooping young woman is spending nights and days in an agonizing effort to win a few dollars by the pittance she makes. She is a graduate of the Southern Illinois State Teachers College.

The years she spent in classes, in college activities, in the social swing of undergraduate days has proved its value in bringing her the better things after her graduation! The knowledge acquired while on the local campus will come into use as a gallant aid in the winning of the walkathon contest! How superior she must feel to know that her contemporaries on the floor, moving in the same momentous circle are not carrying with them the key to life as moulded by the years spent in the college classroom!

When the optimism of the college student wears off following graduation it is not so difficult to understand why a person would turn to such methods for improving his economic status. The desperation which accompanies a prolonged and futile search for a position at last drives one to accept any form of livelihood which presents itself. The deputy assistant yesterday at a show such as the walkathon afford no barrier to one who has reached the point where selection no longer is a factor.

The lack of concern of the average college student in the conditions which exist outside his cloistered campus life is in a measure responsible for the plight of this unhappy girl. Surely the far-flung cry of the former coed should stir her college-contemporaries with the need for a revolutionary change in the prospects for the student's future.

Chapel Notes

The orchestra offered several novelties in its Wednesday evening Concert. "Orientale" from the Kaleidoscope Suite and two numbers from the ballet repertoire "Reconciliation Polka" from Drigo's "Les Mille et Quarante" and "Romance" from Delibes' "La Source." The chief presentation was Offenbach's overture "Orpheus in the Underworld" done with great verve and vitality, but marred by a bevy of wrong notes and drowned in a storm of percussion.

Tuesday morning's band program began with the stirring "Chicago Tribune march," and was reinforced by the old favorite "Caliph of Bagdad!" Overture by Boildieu. The slow opening page was done with true feeling and the ending and the remaining Allegro passages were skillfully manipulated with the woodwinds showing vast improvement over some previous performances.

The University of Southern California has announced the organization of a Civic Affairs Council of government and department of political science.

The Wailing Wall

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

Dear Editor: Probably the announcement of your intention to change the title of the Egyptian attracted little attention. It is even more probable that my earnest objection can have no effect. However, in the hope that others feel as I do, I shall state my opinion of the matter.

First, let me say that I consider your justification for such a step inadequate. The only reason possessing merit refers to the difficulty of makeup of the present paper. This loss of merit could be eliminated by adding one more page (more than 30 column inches) at some additional expense, of course, to be taken care of by paid advertising.

My reason for opposing this change are perhaps more personal than strictly logical. I prefer the present size, which is very convenient both to read and keep for future reference. For the sake of uniformity, I urge you to continue the present size the rest of the year. I am sure that you will, rather than letting the editors take the responsibility for this surprising step, would it not be more fair to ask the students who buy and read the Egyptian whether or not they want this change.

Yours very respectfully,
H. G.

Dear Wailing Wall: Bob Boyle's criticism of the concert which was given recently by the orchestra and MacDowell club has caused quite a few "feathers to be ruffled."

As a member of the MacDowell club, I can assure you that we appreciated the praise and glory which Mr. Boyle bestowed upon us, but on the other hand, I am sure the orchestra was "swept from its feet" by his competent, ungrounded criticism. Mr. McIntosh and the orchestra have done some excellent work this year, and their concert was distinguished by the fact, regardless of what Mr. Boyle may say.

S.I.T.C. LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT REVEALS STATISTICS OF SERV. CE.

The Lost and Found service department carried on cooperatively by the staffs of the President's office and the Egyptian has succeeded this year in the returning of thirty-one articles to their owners, or, in rare cases, to the finders, since January of 1934.

These articles included such items as nine gloves (either single or in pairs), four purses, six fountain pens, two books, one overcoat, one handkerchief with money in it, and one article unclassified on the identification card. Of this list, twenty-four were claimed by women, as against seven claimed by men.

This extremely unbalanced proportion, carried out further by the majority of women's belongings as yet unclaimed for in the President's office, is not, however, as indicative as it may seem of the fact that women are more careless with their property than men. On the contrary, of these thirty-one articles lost by women, 11 Egyptian during this period of time, the majority has been in favor of the men, who, consequently, seem merely to be less lucky in the matter of having their possessions returned.

According to the unadvised law concerning claimancy of articles turned in at the President's office, if the item has not been called for by its owner at the end of two weeks, it reverts back to the individual who brought it in. If at the end of a reasonable length of time the article is not called for at all, it is wrapped up and sold in the White Elephant fund conducted each spring term for the benefit of the student loan fund.

The Lost and Found service when systematically abided by provides for the reporting of losses to the Egyptian office, and the turning in of Found to the President's office. This service resulted in the returning of 191 articles to their owners or finders during the three regular terms of one summer session of the college year 1932-1933.

The Clarion, newspaper of the University of Denver, was adjudged the best college newspaper in the Rocky Mountain region by the Intercollegiate Press Association.

Egyptian Receives Four Awards in State Contest

The 1933-34 Egyptian received one second place and three honorable mentions at the awarding of honors conducted by Director R. E. Barlow at the final business session of the Illinois College Press Association at DeKalb last Saturday, April 23.

The second place was awarded in the division of interview writing, to the interview entitled "Larry Gould Relates Adventures of Byrd's Polar Expedition" written by Frances Noel and carried in the April edition of the Egyptian. John Stanfield's interview, "Hutchins Urges Progressive Advances for Education," which appeared in the same issue, received honorable mention. The editorial, "They Must Organize," written also by John Stanfield, won an honorable mention in the editorial division of the contest. The Egyptian publication was given its third honorable mention in the division of best general news sections.

Although Professor Barlow as Director of the Illinois College Press Association was in charge of the actual awarding of honors, the papers were judged by several of his associates at the University of Illinois, where he is an instructor.

In the opening session of the convention, Richard L. Daniels, editor of the Northern Illinois DeKalb and president of the Association, appointed Ruth Mertz, retiring editor of the Egyptian as chairman of the committee to revise the constitution. At the final business session Miss Mertz presented the revisions which the committee had drawn up. The revisions were accepted and incorporated into the constitution of the Association. Harrison Eaton, newly-elected business manager of the Egyptian, was placed on the committee whose purpose was to recommend the place of the convention for next year. Although the committee recommended Charleston, William Rushing, retiring business manager of the Egyptian, in a brief talk helped to swing the election to Carbondale.

Entertainment at the convention included a banquet on Friday evening, followed by a dance; and a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Fargo Hotel in Seymour. The principal speaker at the banquet was Miss Ruth DeYoung, reporter and club editor of the Chicago Tribune.

MANY THANKS FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Your partiality for Diamond DX Gas is much appreciated.

Chandler's Service Station

The Same Old Story

A strange combination of slogan and a war-cry is the traditional message which warm weather in Little Egypt brings to students of S. I. T. C.—Keep the fountain clean.

Campus policemen pleased for it; the administration advocates it; last week a dinner party even made up a poem about it.

Lately the insertion of water plants added its factor to the list of justifiable reasons for obeying the dictum.

Now for a bit of repetition for the sake of emphasis: Keep the fountain clean!

(Come on and cooperate, you mugs.)

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS ADVISERS AT POT LUCK

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met for a pot luck supper Tuesday, April 24, entertaining the advisers as special guests and continuing preparations for the world banquet.

At the last regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. reports were given on Japan, Russia, and Italy, taking into special consideration their customs, religion, and music.

Miss Elaine Lilly gave the report on Miss Jackson on Russia, and Helen Bates on Italy, while Carol Fugate and Evelyn Branson illustrated the different types of music.

Lost and Found

LOST
Keith Hayes lost a Commercial Law book.

Margaret Jackson lost a Sheaffer's red and gray fountain pen with a feather top.

Betty Lou Vick lost a black and white Sheaffer fountain pen.

Betty McElhatten offers a reward for the return of her Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority pin.

Tom Sinks lost a black Wahl fountain pen.

Vincent Meinokh lost a left-handed first base mitt. Reward.

FOUND
The following articles have been turned in at the President's office: Class record book.

Child's gloves.
A small mallet-hammer.
Several pages of newspaper clippings.

Letters to Misses Tessa Blum, Anna May Rowe, and Irene Belz.
Public library card.
One crystal-rod earring.
Nail file.

Yellow fountain pen.
Red fountain pen.
Black and white automatic pencil.

Dr. R. A. Scott Speaks to Science Club at Recent Meeting

Dr. R. A. Scott addressed the April meeting of the Science club during chapel hour, April 25, on the chemical nature of coal. The speaker attributed the chemical nature of coal to three methods: (1) mode of origin; (2) Reaction of coal with chemicals; and (3) Decomposition of coal.

Dr. Scott summarized the subject matter of his talk by stating that "All coals are somewhat different in substance, but that they are alike in that they all have the same sort of chemicals, aeromatic nuclei."

At the close of the address Dr. T. W. Abbott was appointed chairman of a committee which is making plans to return the hospitality shown the science teachers of S. I. T. C. guests of Cape Girardeau last month.

The committee is making plans to invite the science teachers of Cape Girardeau to be guests of the S. I. T. C. science teachers sometime during the month of May. Plans for a supper and other entertainment are being worked out by this committee.

Mr. Frank H. Colyer will address the May meeting of the Science Club on some phase of modern Geography.

FORMER STUDENTS APPEAR IN LITTLE THEATRE PLAY AT ANNA

Last Friday night, the Little Theatre of Anna, under the direction of Hubbard Kirkpatrick, presented its first production, "Ladies of the Jury," with Marc Green, an S. I. T. C. graduate, in the male role of Cape Girardeau as a whole, entertaining and was well received by the audience. There were, of course, various weak spots, but the outstanding work of Mr. Green in the role of Jay J. Presley and Frances Baggott as Mrs. Chase-Livingston made up for the few deficiencies.

In the second act, an intellectual duel between Presley and Mrs. Chase-Livingston, Mr. Green and Miss Baggott shared honors, but in the last act the former consistently held the spotlight. Others who did particularly good work were J. Scott Grant as Dr. James, Leta Rayburn as Lily Pratt, and Clayton Walser as the officer. The entire cast was much better in the third act than in any other.

Mr. Green will be remembered for his many achievements in dramatics at S. I. T. C. He graduated from this college last spring.

On the publicity staff of the play, in addition to Mr. Green were Miss Louise Brown and Mr. Ed Curtis, both of whom are former students at S. I. T. C. Mr. Curtis also had a minor role in the play.

The aim of the students of New York University summer school according to Dean Milton E. Loomis, will be crime prevention.

Phone 112
Dr. J. A. STOELZLE
Optometrist
211 1/2 S. III Ave. Carbondale, Ill.

ENTSMINGER'S Sandwich Shop

Delicious Sandwiches and Home-Made Pies

DAVE ENTSMINGER Proprietor

GIVE MOTHER A BIBLE

"The Perfect Gift"

Baptist Book Store
102 E. Jackson St.
Greeting Cards for all Occasions

With The Graduates

George Bradley, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1927 has accepted a position as manager of the Harker Stores in Denison, Iowa. The Harker Stores are a system of chain variety stores which operate throughout the middle-west.

Mrs. Bradley and baby, Julia Suzanne, will join Mr. Bradley in Denison, where they will make their home. Before her marriage Mrs. Bradley was Mary Goscinjak, who entered this college in 1920.

Mr. Bradley formerly was an employee of the Scott Store in Carbondale.

Mildred Gregory Ladd, '16, Junior College, is residing in Brookings, South Dakota.

Mrs. Bertha Stucker, nee Atkins, '14, Junior College, is a resident of Bettersburg, Indiana.

Gertrude McLaughlin Longeroette, '14, Junior College, is residing in La Habra, California.

Mrs. Chloe Randall, nee Garret, '14, Junior College, is a resident of Chance, South Dakota.

Mildred Goings Correll, '34, is teaching a private kindergarten in Carbondale.

Mrs. Madeline Trippet, nee Boyd, '16, Junior College, is a resident of Riverside, Illinois.

Grace Boyd, '19, Junior College; '20, Bachelor's degree, University of Chicago, is employed as a teacher in the Cairo High School.

Ora Wilhelm, '14, Junior College, is engaged in the lumber business in Galesville. Mrs. Wilhelm will be remembered as Rolla Wiggins, '12, Junior College.

Tina Goodwin, '14, Junior College, is employed as a critic at the Brush grade school, first grade.

Mr. Louise Southall, '33, is employed as a Civil Works Education Service teacher in a kindergarten at Johnston City.

The kindergarten is divided into two groups, a morning group and an afternoon group, with two teachers in each. Miss Southall is in the afternoon group. The kindergarten has a total enrollment of 70 pupils, all of whom are from three to six years of age.

The school has been in operation since January 29 and will endure until the end of May. If funds are available the Government plans to reopen the kindergarten next September.

William Wall Adams, '33, is teaching in the Johnston City High School. Mr. Adams teaches English and history, and is in charge of all vocal music in the school. Mr. Adams directed the Junior play during the past year and is at present working on the High School Opera which will be presented in the near future.

Freiburg, Germany—Book sellers have withdrawn Cardinal Fuhuber's Judaism, Christianity and Germanism, because it refers to "provincial intolerance" and "the early German tribes" upon whom the new Teutonic ideology is based.

UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP

The new method of soleing Shoes is Cementing, not tacking

JAMES W. HUGHES, Mgr.
West of Campus

THEY'RE THE "TALK OF THE TOWN"

Howard's 5c Sandwiches
Half Block Southwest of Campus

Kappa Phi Kappa Installs New Officers at Formal Meeting

The installation of officers of Kappa Phi Kappa was performed at a candle light ceremony last Thursday evening. This impressive ceremony was concluded with a dinner served by the members to the new officers who are: President, Allen Graves; vice president, Charles Wise; secretary, Paul Mulhey; treasurer, John A. Moore. Dr. Bruce Merwin was retained as faculty sponsor. The retiring officers are: Paul McCoy, president; Charles Wise, vice president; Robert Finley, secretary; and Stanley Scott, treasurer.

Y. M. C. A. CONDUCTS FORMAL DISCUSSION OF CLOSED ORGANIZATIONS

At the last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held on Tuesday, May 1, the house divided against itself on the question "Has a tax supporting institution a just right in fostering closed membership organizations?"

The affirmative was defended by Aubrey Land in a twenty-minute address, after which John Stanfield debated the negative. Following this, discussion was thrown open from the floor.

Floyd Ramsey was appointed chairman of the program committee by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet which met Wednesday last, and is pleased to announce that the next regular meeting held will have as the principal speaker Mr. Claude W. Blakey, State Secretary of the organization.

MOCK TRIAL TO BE STAGED AT MEETING OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

The mock trial to be presented by thirty members of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for May 10. This trial, which requires a playing time of two hours, has been directed by Miss Virginia Smith, and the important members of the cast are capably fitted for their parts. The case concerns a school teacher who has been dismissed from the position because of incompetency and alleged loose morals.

All the students are invited to attend this program in Socratic hall.

Tri Sigma

The pledges entertained the actives at a bridge party on Thursday evening, April 26.

On Saturday, April 28, Tri Sigma entertained at tea from two to five o'clock in honor of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Chi Delta Chi, and Kappa Delta Alpha. Other guests were the faculty and the Mother's Club. Mrs. M. T. Muzzey and Mrs. Campbell, house mother, poured.

Betty Furr, former president, visited at the chapter house last week end.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Installation of officers for the coming society year was held last Monday night.

Mabel Silkwood attended the Theta Chi dinner-dance in Champaign last week end.

Katie Beendock, transfer pledge, from Harris Teachers College, is living at the chapter house.

Miss Bilda Stein entertained the old and new chapter officers at dinner last Thursday night at which time plans were discussed for the coming year.

Maroon and White BARBER SHOP

"Wax" McGowan "Fete" Wilson
Proprietors
SOUTH OF CAMPUS

Dr. C. M. SITTER Dentist

Located over Fox Drug Store
Phone 349
Residence Schwartz Apartment
Phone 30-R2

— AMONG NEW BOOKS

IN SIGHT OF EDEN by Roger Ver cel, Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1934.

Eden is Greenland. And the story is one of Bretton fishermen who have risked their lives in the uncharted waters around this island in search of food for French Frigates.

Such is the bare outline of the first America-France Prize awarded for 1934. In Sight of Eden a matter of fact from all indications we deserves the recognition it has received. The plot is logical (with no reservation). There is clear narration, and the subject matter is interesting. The fact that in general the book resembles Loti's Pecheur d'Islande does not materially detract from its value. It is a tale of Bretton fishermen, told from the point of view of the man rather than that of woman, and the scene in part resembles that of Loti's novel. In Pecheur d'Islande the sea narrative portion of the book is laid near Iceland; here the general locality is Greenland. Loti makes his woman the sufferer; in Ver cel's novel she experiences the agonies of doubt.

To get to the plot: Morel, a Bretton ship-owner, has bought two steam vessels which he refits for cod-fishing. Captain Rochard commands the Tenax and Ferrier the Borussia. Once in Greenland these two old friends, Rochard and Ferrier, become gradually estranged as the season progresses. The situation breaks at last, dramatically—and summer ends.

In general the descriptions of In Sight of Eden resemble those of Pecheur d'Islande in their emphasis on the gorgeous colors of the Arctic in summer: soft purples, vivid greens, and brilliant reds. In spite of these unusual paintings the novel is not too far from reality as being the finest—descriptions of Greenland's jagged outline or of the floating ice of the Arctic.

The one important fact of the story that goes beyond the realm of credibility is the strange fit or come into contact between Captain Rochard of the Tenax falls. Following a remarkable incident, blackmail perpetrated by one Chinard to the effect that Ferrier has been engaged in a liaison with Rochard's wife, the latter loses interest in affairs concerning the fishing and gradually sinks into a sort of sleep which lasts fifteen days during which time he takes no nourishment. The one reason for this can scarcely be expected to affect such a voluntary suspension of Gabriel as to wink at the improbability of such a state.

Another weak point in the author's technique is his tendency to occasional bombast. Since it is forbidden to enter the territorial waters of Greenland (that is, those waters which are three miles from the coast) Captain Rochard, who has violated this regulation in an emergency, finds himself faced with the probability of having his ship and cargo confiscated by the Danish authorities whose agents have found him there. Captain Bang of the Danish patrol has just been inspecting the log of the Tenax to verify the statement of Rochard that the ship has infringed the regulations only this one time and then under great pressure. After finishing this inspection Band comes down to an inspection that the ship is confiscated, when he hears the ship's baker deny this remarkable tirade:

"Our ship, our fish; they're gonna take them from us just because we took three or four cod from the shoal waters! Things can't be like that! No decent man could do a thing like that! I know the Danes. I've been there, in Denmark—that's where I went to pieces. That's where I got the way I am now. Maybe because I left fifty ponds of my fish back there in the Boche camps in Slesvig, maybe because our poor devils from home left their hide there too, they managed to get that country back after the war without pulling a trigger. Maybe that's worth a few pounds of fish."

The faults, however, do not destroy the work. Again, while it is distinctly not a great novel, it has at least one quality which recommends it to readers—the universal trait of occasional doubt. Added to this an out of the way scene and not overworked characters, and you have a novel that will repay reading.

CHEMKA INITIATES THREE NEW MEMBERS

The following new members were initiated into Chemka fraternity at April meeting of the society: Donald Claflin, Avon Bennett, and Eldred Welch.

After the ceremony, all adjourned to Harold's Cafe where a check book was held in honor of the new members.

Albert Ryan, a fraternity member and graduate of S. I. T. C., was pres-

Hewitt's Drug Store

PROUDLY PRESENTS WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS

A new experience in loveliness

ARMAND presents beauty and romance in a love of a week-end. A new experience in loveliness. What a thrill it will bring you... the thrill of a new experience in looking lovelier than ever before.

Only 20c and 25c to a customer. Number limited. Bring this advertisement with you.

HEWITT'S DRUG STORE

CARBONDALE, ILL.

White Line Cleaners

GIVE US A TEST WE'LL DO THE REST

Richard Ross, Prop.
West of Campus
Phone 78

Supply Your Pools

With GOLD FISH TURTLES WATER NEWSNAILS AND PLANTS

From Buzbee, The Florist

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATE LUNCH 25c

Ice Cream Sodas

Menu DINING AND DANCING EACH EVENING

HAROLD'S CAFE

(Formerly Barnes)

NELLY DON DRESSES

WHAT'S NEW? — COTTONS ACE HIGH

\$1.95 to \$10.95

Dimity, voiles, sheers, cotton lace, batists, organdies, eyelets, pique, seersuckers, and linens in a wide variety of styles. Trimmed with bows, ribbons, button, buckles, lace, netting and ruffles. AN IDEAL PURCHASE FOR SCHOOL SERVICE.

JOHNSON'S, Inc.

Nursing Prepares for Life

A course in Nursing offers any young woman the best possible preparation for life. Knowledge of the care of the sick, of the care of the normal child, and of dietetics will be useful throughout life. Contact with people of all types is training in character study.

The Washington University School of Nursing at St. Louis is affiliated with a great university which directs its educational policy and provides the facilities of the early Division of Laboratories and Libraries. Unexcelled clinical facilities through Barnes Hospital, St. Louis Children's Hospital, St. Louis Mace-Bishop Hospital and the Voliting Nurses Association of St. Louis.

Washington University School of Nursing

DIXIE BARBECUE SANDWICHES THAT ARE DIFFERENT