

12-14-1932

The Egyptian, December 14, 1932

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1932

Volume 13, Issue 13

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, December 14, 1932" (1932). *December 1932*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1932/2

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1932 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 1932 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932

NUMBER 13

FORMER INSTRUCTOR WILL PRESENT PAPER AT HISTORICAL MEET

DR. LARSON WILL APPEAR ON PROGRAM AT TORONTO

Word has been received by the History department that a former S. I. T. C. faculty member, Dr. Henrietta Larson, will be on the program of the annual meeting of the American Historical association to be held December 27-29 at the University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada. Dr. Larson, who is attached to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will read a paper entitled, "Investment Banking in the United States, 1861-1873."

Two of the local History department faculty, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the History department, and Mr. E. G. Lentz, are planning to attend the December meeting. Dr. Edgar Allen Holt, former head of the History department, and present dean of faculty and head of the department of History at the Municipal University at Omaha, Nebraska, is also planning to attend.

Dr. Larson has done a vast amount of comprehensive research into the financial history of America and her studies have taken her all over the United States. Last spring, while Dr. Larson was engaged in one of these study tours, she stopped at Carbondale, where she was entertained extensively, and where she renewed the friendships and acquaintances of faculty and townspeople. Dr. Larson was a member of the History department until 1927, at which time she accepted the Harvard position.

Annual Y. W. Japanese Tea and Sale Ends Last Wednesday

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of last week from 3 until 5 o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. held its annual Japanese tea at the Delta Sig sorority house. The purpose of the tea was to offer for sale a large variety of Japanese articles, which made a group of unique and clever Christmas gifts. Among the variety of articles were jewelry boxes, scarfs, stationery, Christmas cards, toys and various odds and ends. In addition to the usual Japanese trinkets, a group of Russian articles was placed on display this year.

The tea, which was well attended, was in charge of a committee of Eleanor Etherton (2), Margaret Ann Cummings (2), Gene Williams (1), Aline McCue (1), Olive Nolen (1), and Margaret Hueckel (1).

May Bernice Boomer (1), and Mary Ellen Woods (1) were in charge of the issuance of invitations.

Julian Huxley, distinguished English author and scientist, will appear on the college lecture course at Westminster, where he will discuss human and animal evolution.

New Fraternity Meets to Organize Winter Activities

The members of Chi Delta Chi, newly organized local fraternity, are continuing their activities to make their organization a progressive and prominent club. At the regular meeting held last Thursday night, the group decided upon a design for a coat-of-arms. The design for the pin will be approved at the next meeting. Two tentative designs have been submitted, one by James McGuire (1) president of the fraternity, and one by Leslie Perks (1).

The organization is entertaining plans of going into a national group, probably in the spring. Mr. McGuire stated that the members had decided to stay local until it was possible to get a house, after which time, arrangements for going national will be completed. A committee with Nelson Kias (3), chairman, was appointed to take care of the house problem.

Prior to the last meeting, it was thought that efforts would be made to go into a secondary national fraternity, but at the present time, the young men are hoping to be accepted in a first class national. A committee is securing information concerning the possibility of going into such a fraternity.

A constitution and a ritual for

(Continued on page 6)

MR. D. H. CAMERON ADDRESSES MEETING OF JOURNALISTS LAST WEEK

D. H. Cameron, publisher of the Carbondale Herald, was the guest of honor at a tea given last Wednesday by Mu Tau Pi at Miss Esther Power's apartment. Mr. Cameron gave a very interesting informal talk which included helpful advice to the staff and reminiscences of his many years in the newspaper business.

Mu Tau Pi will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Egyptian office.

Shryock Receives Gift of Books From Members of Faculty

In appreciation of President Shryock's services to the Southern Illinois Teachers' College, the members of the faculty presented him with an order for the following books:

Flowering Wicketness—John Galsworthy's new novel of true love that did not run smoothly.

Faraway—By J. P. Priestley.

The House Under Water—Francis Brett Young's story of Wales.

The Georgian House—By Frank Swinnerton, a romance in which a lost will figures.

Men Against Death—By Paul de Kruif, an absorbing story of the men who have made life-giving discoveries in the field of medicine.

The Thrills of a Naturalist's Quest—By Raymond L. Ditmars.

Wild Cargo—Written by Frank Buck.

Tiger Man—Julian Duguid.

MISS LUELLA DENNY GIVES FRESH SLANT ON SUDANESE LIFE

OBSERVATIONS BASED ON RESIDENCE PERIOD ON THE NILE

Miss Luella Denny (3), walked quietly into the office five minutes after the hour of her appointment. "I suppose I'm late," she apologized, "but I thought you'd be at the senior meeting." She settled herself just as quietly, and without hesitation she began an easy account of her life in the Sudan country. These years in Africa, she explained, followed her training at Sterling College, Kansas.

"We settled in Khartoum and Omdurman, two entirely different cities on either side of the Nile. Khartoum has been greatly influenced by English customs—it has street cars and electric lights—but it is chiefly cosmopolitan. Omdurman, though," she continued, "it's a city of eighty thousand inhabitants—is altogether native."

For two years Miss Denny worked in these regions of Mohammedanism as a Christian missionary. "The first two years I taught in a girl's boarding school and learned to speak Arabic. They say it's next to Chinese in difficulty. I don't know. But the mixture of guttural and nasal sounds do make it hard. Still, it's fascinating."

"We just taught in English, but there were native teachers who taught arithmetic and all. I did get so I could say a few time tables in Arabic," she smiled, "but it's a job."

It was in the homes of Sudanese women, however, that observations are the most revealing. "They are Stoic people," Miss Denny stated, "thoroughly Stoic. They seem satisfied, and suffering seems to mean little to them. Their religion makes them suffer—girl's cheeks are cut when they are eight years old, so that they carry their tribal mark."

It is the practice of polygamy that makes the station of women so low, Miss Denny remarked. Their quar-

(Continued on page 6)

Kappa Phi Kappa Discusses Theories Of Two Educators

At the last meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, the theories of two prominent educators were discussed. Robert Walker (4), gave a review of John Locke, an early English reformer. Locke was an advocate of the tutor system, claiming that if every student hired a tutor, unemployment would be relieved. He also was one of the first to recommend physical training in schools. Horace Mann, an early American educator, was discussed by Samuel Scott (4). Mann was the first to change from the classical to the modern theory of education and was the founder of the first normal school.

Mathews, McNiell, Page, and Bradley Added to Egyptian

With the opening of the winter term, four new writers were added to the staff of the Egyptian, Dorothy Page (1), Eileen McNiell (1), George Bradley (3), and Frances Mathews (4). Although these people had been contributing to the paper during the greater part of the fall term their appointment was not made official until the end of the term.

All four have had previous writing experience. Dorothy Page reported for the Benton daily last summer. Miss McNiell was editor of the Centralia High school paper last year. In addition, she did society notes and personals for the Centralia paper. The editorial board has been improved with the addition of George Bradley. Mr. Bradley was a member of the Obelisk staff several years ago, and since his return to S. I. T. C. this year, he has written a large number of editorials for the paper. It will be remembered that Mr. Bradley was the author of one of the skits used in the 1932 Homecoming entertainment.

Frances Mathews was on the Egyptian staff in 1930, when she did reporting. Miss Mathews also contributes to the Carbondale Free Press. She is a member of Mu Tau Pi, journalistic fraternity.

FORUM INSTALLS GUY LAMBERT PRESIDENT OF FORUM DEBATING CLUB

At the last regular meeting of the Forum the following new officers were installed: president, Guy Lambert (4); vice-president, Paul Benthall (4); secretary and treasurer, Marvin Ballance (1).

The program included extemporaneous talks by Harry Moss (3), Arthur Chitty (4), Paul Benthall (4), Roger Ohms (1), and Ernest Treece (4).

Fifth Grade To Hold Christmas Program Friday, December 23

Miss Mary Entsminger, critic in the Allyn Training school, announces that the fifth grade will hold its Christmas program in the fifth grade room at 9:30 Friday morning, December 23 before dismissal for the vacation.

The parents will be invited and a play will be presented in which all of the 21 students will participate. Each child will make his own selection as to what part he wants on the program. They have drawn names and will exchange gifts after the entertainment. They will also bring old books which are to be given to charity.

The program will include readings, stories, recitations, songs, and the concluding number, the play, entitled "A Christmas Lesson."

LARGE NUMBER IS ASSIGNED WINTER TERM PRACTICE

TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS ARE TEACHING AT CARTERVILLE

For the winter session, 251 students have been assigned practice teaching in either Brush school, Allyn Training school, University High, or Cartersville High school. Dr. Bruce Merwin, head of the department of practice teaching at S. I. T. C. has stated that inasmuch as some of the students are working off two practice credits in this term, it is expected that a total of 356 credits will be given at the end of the winter session. This is 80 credits more than was given the fall term, a condition which may be caused by the added practice offered at Cartersville.

Because of the increasing demand for high school practice, and because the University High could not adequately fill the demand, it was necessary to add the school at Cartersville. At the beginning of the winter term 21 students are assigned to Cartersville, nine of whom teach in the morning and 12 in the afternoon. The students in the morning group include: Florence Croesman, Frieda Mae Kommer, William Carter, William Randle, Juanita Adams, Jess Goad, Howard Garrison, Harold Wachtel, and Zella Crowder.

The afternoon teachers include: Ann Treffens, Mabel Weas, Dick Cooper, Eva Robinson, John Gilbert, Juanita Farmer, Russell Neal, William Adams, Richard Harrison, Irene

(Continued on page 6)

Mrs. Barnes Suggests Menus for Students Doing Own Cooking

Because of a busy program this term, it will be impossible for Mrs. E. D. Barnes of the Home Economics department to conduct special foods classes for men as she had done last term. During the fall, Mrs. Barnes attempted to help men students who were doing light-housekeeping, and who apparently didn't have any clear idea as to the preparation of foods and the planning of menus. She arranged special classes, one which met in the evening, and the other the eighth hour. There is no question as to the value the men received, from the sessions.

Although the special classes will not meet, Mrs. Barnes has planned to print menus for a week in each edition of the Egyptian. The meals are well balanced, and many of the dishes were prepared in the classes last term. If there is any question, Mrs. Barnes has indicated that she will gladly assist the student in solving his problem.

A list of suggested menus follows:
I.
Breakfast: Cream of wheat with
(Continued on last page)

Frances Noel and Maurie Taylor On Zetetic Program

At the regular meeting of the Zetetic Society held last Wednesday night, Bill Adams (4), was re-elected president of the organization for the ensuing term. Carl Gower, graduate, was elected vice-president, and Mary Isabel Campbell (1), is the secretary-treasurer.

Miss Frances Barbour of the English department gave an interesting and comprehensive review of current plays.

The program for the meeting tonight, as prepared by the program committee, will include:

Moving picture.
Biographical Sketch of Edna St. Vincent Millay—Frances Noel (3).
Xylophone Solo—Maurie Taylor (2).

Delta Sigma Plans To Inaugurate Club Of Mothers at Tea

The Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon is sponsoring a Mother's Club, in order to make the mothers of sorority girls better acquainted with each other. Since there is a widespread movement among most of the leading sororities at this time to organize the mothers, the Delta Sigs are following their usual policy of keeping up with the times. Every member of the club will receive a pin bearing a modified form of the sorority crest.

Letters are being sent out this week by the corresponding secretary, Rhoda Mae Baker (3), which invites all the mothers to a tea at the chapter house next Saturday. At that time the mothers will work out their own organization and elect officers.

Chamber of Commerce Meets

An audience of 300 was present at the Chamber of Commerce program given last Thursday evening. A group of 60 West Frankfort high school students, under the charge of Miss Lillian Grose, graduate of S. I. T. C., attended the meeting. Miss Grose is in charge of the bookkeeping classes at the West Frankfort High school.

"WAR DEBTS" SUBJECT OF NOLEN'S ADDRESS AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mr. Russell M. Nolen of the Economics department, delivered an exceptionally fine address on "War Debts" to an audience of students, college faculty, and townspeople at the regular evening church service of the Christian church last Sunday. Following the address, a lively discussion of the subject under consideration was held.

Mr. Charles Pardee of the History department, and former pastor of the Christian church, presided during this service.

Calendar for Week DECEMBER 14-21

December 14—Mu Tau Pi meets at 4 o'clock; Socratic Society at 7:30; Zetetic Society at 7:30.

December 15—Strut and Fret at 7:30. Bill Adams will continue his lectures on "Voice Training." Chi Delta Chi meets at 7 in the Y. W. rooms. First basketball game of the season, between Maroons and University of Tennessee Junior College.

December 16—Second game with U. of Tennessee Junior College.

December 19—Illinae, women's debate organization, meets at 7 o'clock; Forum, men's debate club at 7; Chemeka, chemistry fraternity at 7; League of Women Voters, 4 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms, Dr. Willis G. Swartz will be the principal speaker.

December 20—School Council meets during chapel hour; Chemistry seminar at 4 o'clock; Y. M. C. A. at 7:30; Y. W. C. A. at 7:30.

W.A.A. CONSIDERS CONDUCTION OF MILK STAND IN LUNCH ROOM

Although plans have not been definitely decided upon, the W. A. A. is considering the suggestion of conducting a milk stand in the gymnasium during the noon hour this winter.

The stand will be for the benefit of those students who bring their lunches to school, and it will be open probably between the hours of 11 and 12:30. Milk, crackers and apples, and if there is a demand for them, sandwiches will be sold here. The stand no doubt will be located in the entrance of the gymnasium building.

Dr. Bruce Merwin Speaks to Y.W.C.A. On "Personality"

At last week's meeting of the Y. W. C. A., the feature of the evening was a talk on "Personality" by Dr. Bruce Merwin, in which he described what constitutes an outstanding personality and how to develop one. Dr. Merwin's talk was so interesting that the members plan to continue the study of personality with a round table discussion on the subject. They will talk over "Personality on the Campus." Every member is asked to be present to give her views.

The student council and a faculty committee at Monmouth college has worked out a method to control in some way the number of extra-curricular activities a student may partake. The organizations are given so many points and the student is allowed to enter the organizations according to his grades.

Socrats Plan Drive To Gain New Members For Winter Quarter

The planning of a program and a faculty reception was the feature of the Socratic meeting held in the Socratic Hall last Wednesday evening.

Because of the absence of President Bill Rushing (3), the vice-president, Henry Hitt (2), took charge, and the following program was given: saw solo—Virginia Shields (3), vocal solo—Freemont Arbeiter (2), piano solo—Hazel Kemper (1). The entire organization participated in a study of parliamentary drill.

Since there is a general decline in the membership of the society, it was decided that a drive for members would be initiated through a reception, to be held after Christmas vacation. Georgia Sniderwin (3), as publicity chairman for the campaign, together with Lena Hoorbeek (2), will have the program arranged and posted on the front bulletin board before the Christmas holidays.

The program for the next meeting will be as follows: story—Vera Galoway, reading—Lois Boyle, talk—Victor Goings, accordion solo—Elizabeth Ann West.

A Christmas program will be the feature of the meeting December 21. Songs, poems and stories appropriate to the season will be given.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Sunday morning, Alpha Delta formally initiated 11 girls: Dorothy Harris (1), Carbondale; Helen Thompson (1), Carbondale; Ida Kell (1), Benton; Janet Wilson (2), Marion; Margaret Greiner (2), Murphysboro; Lucille Chrisman (1), Pinckneyville; Eloise Wright (1), Murphysboro; Margaret Hueckel (1), Belleville; Mary Ellen Woods (1), Carbondale; Ardell Smalbenberger (1), Dupu; and Frances Patterson (1), Carbondale.

The pledges who were serving their probation last week prior to the initiation, were hostesses to the actives at dinner last Friday. Helen Thompson was in charge of the decorations which were carried out in the colors of the sorority with candles and bowls of roses completing the appointments.

Julia Jackson (1), spent the weekend with Virginia Chapman (3), at her home in Marion.

On December 5, three girls pledged Delta Sigma Epsilon, Julia Jackson (1), Vienna; Elizabeth Jones (1), Christopher, and Marjorie Brown (1), Carbondale.

The proceeds of the recent Illinois College-St. Viator game were devoted to the hospital expenses of Leland Mansfield, member of the Illinois squad, who was severely injured in a scrimmage following the Monmouth game.

Blackburn College at Carlinville has discontinued varsity basketball, and in its place will devote its time to intramural sports.

Lost

Last Thursday, Aline Piper lost a Benrus wrist watch, somewhere between her home, 813 S. Normal, and the Auditorium. A reward is offered for the return of the watch.

Irene Ayer lost a cloth glove, for the left-hand, Thursday morning in the Auditorium.

Two books, a Method Arithmetic and a General Psychology, were lost Friday morning in the northwest English classroom. The finder will please return the books to Wilmer Piper.

Found

The following articles were turned in at the president's office: a brooch, found by Miss Ruby Van Trump, December 9.

Mr. Goddard found a black purse

Anthony Hall

Mrs. David W. Jones of Christopher was the guest, Saturday, of her daughter, Betty Jones (1).

Dorothy Stoecklin (2), was confined to the infirmary over the week-end.

Mrs. Norman Gould of Belleville was the guest Friday evening of her daughter, Kay (1).

Mr. and Mrs. George Grohman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagke, and Miss Mildred Haake, all of Nashville, visited Miss Irene Grohman (1), at the hall Sunday.

Mrs. Millie McCue of Eldorado was the guest of her daughter, Allene McCue (1), Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McElvain of Marion were guests Sunday of Miss Dorothy McElvain (4).

Lucille Eckert entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, Miss Hilda Stein of the college faculty and Miss Jewell Trulove of the Brush Training school. Besides Miss Crawford other guests from the hall were Janette Spaulding (2), Lillian Hauss (2), Lorene Thurman (2), Helen Hauss (2), and Tessie Blum (2).

FRESHMAN CLASS TO HOLD BENEFIT DANCE AT ARMORY

A tea dance, sponsored by the freshman class, will be staged this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Armory. The admission is 25 cents. Don Brummet, president of the class, has announced that the proceeds from the dance will be turned over to the student loan fund.

Music will be supplied by Oral Harris (3), and his orchestra.

Student delegations from 60 colleges gathered in New York during the Thanksgiving holidays to make plans for student opposition to war preparations. One of the foremost problems was the banishing of the R. O. T. C. from all colleges.

Study in Coaching Begun at Meeting Of Strut and Fret

The opening meeting of Strut and Fret for this term witnessed the beginning of its course of study in coaching plays with a lecture by William Adams (4). Mr. Adams is well qualified to speak on this subject, for he has had several years of experience in teaching expression classes. He presented many helpful points in a lucid and interesting style.

A letter announcing the opening of a contest for original one-act plays by the Little Theater club of Herrin was read at the meeting.

It is expected that several members of Strut and Fret will enter manuscripts in the contest.

Medical Aptitude Test Taken By One

The Medical Aptitude Test, administered by Dean George D. Wham on Friday, December 9, was taken by only one person, Wilson West, a sophomore. One or two others would have taken the test except for temporary illness. A considerable number of others would have taken it had it been given at the end of the school year. The passing of the examination depends mainly upon knowledge gained from the study of chemistry, physics, anatomy, physiology, and psychology. Since the test fell in the middle of the school year while students are still enrolled in these courses and before they have had a chance to complete even so much as half of them, many who, at the end of the year will be admirably prepared for study in a medical college, obviously did not feel themselves prepared to take it.

Faculty

Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the Art department, entertained two of her senior college classes with a tea last week. This was the first of a series of teas which Miss Williams gives each year for her advanced classes.

Miss Esther M. Power of the English department, addressed a joint meeting of the Rotary and Business and Professional Women's Club last week. Miss Power spoke on the topic, "What England Can Teach Us."

The A. A. U. W. was entertained with a Christmas party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Cramer last Tuesday evening. Dr. Vera Peacock and Miss Gladys P. Williams were hostesses.

Mr. W. A. Furr, principal of Allyn Training school, is in Barnes hospital, St. Louis, recovering from an operation that was performed two weeks ago.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED . . .

. . . SAVE BY EATING AT

UNIVERSITY CAFE

BIGGEST — BUSIEST — BEST

Christmas Carols

This is the true account of the episodic career of a student who graduated from S. I. T. C. in the class of '30. Only a brief resume of his life will be given, except the period when he was a senior in school. More, the sketch of his senior year will be narrowed to include the period just preceding the Christmas vacation.

This boy was born on a Christmas Eve, way back in the first decade of the twentieth century. His surname was Carroll, which did not have to be selected by his parents. However, the given name was a matter of much speculation. It was finally decided, for a quite obvious reason, that he should henceforth be called Christmas. And so it was that Christmas Carroll was named, reared, passed from high school and eventually entered our own S. I. T. C.

Well, Christmas, or Chris as he was more intimately known, did nothing in his first three years of college life to distinguish himself as an outstanding personality of the student body. He was merely just one more student and his existence was unknown. Little did the students realize that his name would be whispered with a reverential awe before his graduation.

By various skipping, jumping, and outright omissions we have arrived at the final period of Chris' life that we shall discuss—namely, the two weeks preceding the Christmas vacation.

It seems that a depression had control of the country at that time. It further appears that the institution had a traditional exercise that was adhered to with a religious zeal that was given the last day before the holidays. Still further, it had been traditional that at least one gigantic Christmas tree be erected on the stage in Shryock Auditorium. Our story centers around that tree—or rather the lack of it.

Sad as the fact was, it was nevertheless true that the school was financially embarrassed, so much that fear was expressed that an illuminated tree was out of the question. The rumor reached the student body, which, in a heroic gesture of loyalty, immediately placed a lard can on the steps of the Auditorium to serve as a receptacle to receive donations. But alas, after a few days, the total donations amounted to but eight dollars. The tree cost thirty-five. Here was a problem for the math department, how to make eight equal thirty-five.

Well, the department threw up its hands, and expressed its regret that it knew nothing of the theory of the sixteenth dimension. This last oasis of hope rocked the student body into a state of distressed coma, the vital question was how can we get a tree? We couldn't—or so we thought.

But—we had forgotten our hero, our Chris Carroll. Now he steps out of the pall of mediocrity. Chris' rose to the issue as a thermometer in July. He expanded momentarily with capability. But, modest youth, he said nothing. His was the "do and not talk" spirit, and he acted.

Well, it is impossible to give the account of Chris' deed the full resonance of praise it deserves, so, instead of waxing into a bombastic strain and growing giddy with eulogistics, I shall just recall what he did. Chris fled to the hills, not unlike an ostracized gazelle, and burrowed around among the rustic sylvanias. With a shout of "eureka" he espied, climbed, and finally cut down a perfect cedar tree. He lifted it to his back and, amid the cheers of thousands, bore it in stately fashion through the portals of the Auditor-

The Solution

HE

Is it of better consequence that I, Desiring to be fair in everything, Should tell my love of each and every fling

That I have flung, lest she start wondering why

I wriggle 'neath this urge to testify Against myself and thus dispel remorse

And ease the ache of conscience' charley horse?

To qualify, so I may multiply Is my desire, but just how to proceed?

To testify might vanish all this bliss, To stay quite mute hypocrisy indeed!

A very fine predicament is this The lump you find stuck thrustly in my throat

Is but the harvest of my every oat.

SHE

Past risqué acts do seem so very great

What can I do my conscience to refine

And make myself a bit more super-fine?

My naughtiness does love accentuate. To foster long this ethical debate.

May leave the facts to fall from gossip's tongue,

To lash me down to earth, unloved, unsung;

'Tis dangerous thus to procrastinate. Methinks perhaps with wile and fetching smile

His judgment might be drugged, me to forsake;

At least to postpone anger for that while

Until he's bound by his "affirmative." My only hope, then, does necessitate

To smile, confess, and so to amputate.

IT (HORSE SENSE)

Oh fools, with all your fruitless surgery!

There is no need to fall upon your knees,

For Virtue, stripped down to the B. V. D's

Is but the aura of poor memory. Herein lies love of the surest degree:

Not to spend all one's time in vain confessing

But leave all to conjecture and to guessing.

Be vague, obscure and lie prolifically.

Go not THIS way, nor even yet go THAT,

Do not drop hints, and never let slip clues

Do not admit your Past was thin or fat

For many are the love-making taboos. The safest course is that one in the middle

And let each other fiddle with the riddle.

ium.

Everyone was thankful, and the traditional exercise was given in Chapel. The praise of Chris rang throughout the building and permeated o'er the campus. Even this year Christmas Carroll will be sung. He is the hero here of the school.

The Gift that carries the true sentiment of Appreciated Friendship is your photograph made at
CRAGG'S STUDIO
(Across from Methodist Church)

GIACOMO BROS.
COLLEGE SERVICE STATION

Across street, West of Campus
Leave your car with us to park. We will check the oil, air, water and battery . . . No extra charge for this service.

OSCAR SHUTE, Manager

What Do You Think?

In an editorial that appeared last week, the student body was soundly scolded for its lack of interest in cultural entertainment presented here in the past. This week the Egyptian investigated more particularly the attitude toward such affairs, and it registers here the opinions of students who were asked: How successful do you think an annual entertainment series would be?

"No General Support"

Vernon Anderson (3), favors the idea, but doesn't expect many students to support it. "I'd like it very much," he said. "We had one in high school, and I enjoyed it. But finances would keep a lot from attending it now. I know I wouldn't be there this year."

"Townpeople Would Come"

"I really think the Carbondale townspeople would come," Grace Claunch (4), remarked, "but I don't know about the students. Many of the townspeople like that sort of thing, but you know the students are not interested."

Ruth Hoffecker (4), discussed the question from another angle. "If the entertainments were given in the evenings, many of the commuting students just couldn't come. They can't get rides over. If it were given in chapel, I think it would be successful. The lack of support is due to lack of interest, though; rather than the lack of money."

"It Won't Work"

"I'd like to see something like that here," John Gilbert (4), explained, "but I'm sure the students would never vote for it. They wouldn't want to pay the fee as tuition, and unless it was subsidized it would be a total failure. The English and history majors and the faculty would be interested, but these students who come in for two years wouldn't do anything to help it along."

Exchanges

Instead of having individual banquets for the various athletic teams, Elmhurst College plans to have one great affair at the end of the year. All athletes will be invited, even if they have not earned a letter.

The Board of Trustees of Illinois college is seeking to appoint a new president for that institution, which has been without one since the death of C. H. Rammekamp. Even if appointed soon, the new head probably will not appear officially on the campus until June.

Something new in the way of fines. Stanford students fined for speeding who plead "no money," are being required to wash the windows and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail and courthouse in lieu of their fines. Three hours of labor pays a \$5 fine.

List of New Books Received by Wheeler Library Completed

Last week a partial list of the new books received at the Library was given by the Egyptian. A further listing of books and their authors is offered in this edition.

The use of the books is elective with all students.

The books and their authors are catalogued below:

English and Literature

1. Duclaux, A. M.—Life of Racine.
2. Huxley, A. L.—Music at Night and Other Essays.
3. Krzyzanowski, Juljan — Polish Romantic Literature.
4. Phelps, William Lyon—Essays on Russian Novelists.
5. Reade, Charles—Cloister and the Hearth.
6. Robertson, J. G.—History of German Literature.
7. Terry, Ellen—Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw, an intimate correspondence.
8. Tolstoi, L. N.—Tolstoi' Literary Fragments, Letters, and Reminiscences.
9. York Plays—Edited by L. T. Smith.

General

1. Dutcher, W. H.—A Guide to Historical Literature.
2. Meade, W. E.—English Medieval Feasts.
3. Shaaber, M. A.—Some Fore-runners of the Newspaper in England.

Sale of Textiles Is Attracting Interest

The sale of textiles which is being held in Dean Woody's office room is attracting considerable interest. Textiles in the form of wall hangings, table runners and squares of different sizes, couch covers and pillow tops are being sold. Made in India and Persia, these are all hand-blocked, a new block being used for each different color in the design.

Nundah camels hair felt rugs are also on sale. They come from India and are similar in design and color to genuine orientals. In preparing the felt for these rugs, the natives roll it up in matting, dampen it, bind it to a yak, a beast of burden in India, and allow it to be dragged over the rocky countryside.

These textiles and rugs will continue to be on sale until school dismisses for the Christmas vacation. As was stated in last week's Egyptian, the proceeds will be applied to the Student Loan Fund. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase lovely Christmas gifts at attractive prices.

See Our New Numbers in Ties

50c

F. B. SPEAR

302 South Illinois Avenue

GROVES BEAUTY SHOP
—Artistic Work
—Reasonable Prices
Phone 27 211½ W. Main St.



TO THE STUDENT VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT
—Such lovely and appropriate items for Christmas Giving
Pictures, Plaques, Make-up Boxes, Whatnots, Perfumes, Toilet Items, Vases, Pictures and many other items.
JOHNSON'S, Inc.

XMAS?
WE HAVE IT . . . FOR HIM . . . FOR HER
WE SELL FOR LESS
COME IN ANYWAY, AND LOAF AWHILE
FOX'S DRUG STORE

"IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY"
That's Why YOU Should Buy Your Shoes at This Store!
Our selection is greater . . . our quality is better, and our prices are lower.
"YOUR FRIENDS TRADE HERE"
PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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

THE STAFF

Editor..... ELMA TRIEB (4)
Associate Editors..... RUTH MERZ (3), MARC GREEN (4)
Feature Editor..... HAZEL TOWERY (3)
Columnist..... GEORGE MOSELEY (2)
Sports Editor..... GUY LAMBERT (4)
Society Editor..... MARY ELLEN WOODS (1)
Faculty Advisers..... ESTHER M. POWER, DR. RICHARD L. BEYER

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

KELLY DUNSMORE (4) MAURIE TAYLOR (2)
JANE ROSE WHITLEY (3) BILLY GANGLE (1)
DOROTHY PAGE (1) WILLIAM RANDLE (3)
ELLEN McNIEL (1) GEORGE BRADLEY (3)
FRANCES MATHEWS (4)

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

Business Manager..... RAY HEITMAN (4)
Assistant Business Manager..... HAROLD FELTY (3)
Advertising Manager..... WILLIAM RUSHING (3)
Assistant Advertising Manager..... HARRISON EATON (2)
Circulation Manager..... ELMER HOLSHOUSER (2)
Subscription Manager..... CLIFFORD JEREMIAH (3)
Faculty Adviser..... DR. T. W. ABBOTT

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE LITTLE NINETEEN

With the conclusion of the Little Nineteen conference meeting held in Chicago on December 2, the expected break between the State colleges and the endowed institutions as to membership of the Little Nineteen was not consummated. The chief note of dissension between the two groups seemed to arise from the fact that the State colleges apparently had the advantage over the endowed colleges so far as eligibility of players goes. The State institutions operate on the three-term plan, while the others are on the semester basis. The three terms of the State schools follow almost perfectly the football, basketball and track schedules, and therefore, it has been theoretically possible for a student to enroll in practically any athletic session he cared to, and then drop out when the particular season closed.

Private colleges insisted that this was unfair, and they demanded that some plan be provided whereby State colleges would be subject to the plan governing the Liberal Arts colleges. The proposed plan of dividing the conference into two sections, the teachers' colleges and the Liberal Arts colleges, was unanimously rejected as a means of settling the dispute.

According to the final plan that has been adopted, a student entering the fall quarter, for the first time, becomes eligible immediately. If he enters the winter quarter he is not eligible for the first six weeks of the term. Students entering in Spring are ineligible until Fall. It was also decided that a student who attends a college operating on a quarter basis, and who passes less than sixteen quarter hours' work, then stays out a term, must be in attendance at that particular college a term before he is eligible for competition. He may, however, make up the deficiency in summer sessions.

The committee of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association that drew up this plan is to be congratulated upon having so adequately provided an arrangement whereby the contemplated break between the State and endowed colleges in the conference was avoided.

WHY DON'T YOU TELL US?

From the comments registered by a great number of students upon the appearance of this term's first Egyptian it is to be surmised that a revolutionary improvement was expected as a result of the increased subscription price. That there is room for great improvement in the paper we will not gain-say. That an off-hand display of a student's disgust can ever effect a constructive change we must deny.

The increased rate was brought about by economic conditions which have been explained and which are appreciated by the whole student body. To expect that an added subsidiary could in any way increase the ability of the staff is to be unreasonable. The editorial staff of the Egyptian is nothing more than a representation of the student body. Those interested will find in the editorial space of each paper a statement to the effect that the Egyptian is: "Published . . . by students of S. I. N. U." It is your paper. It belongs to no exclusive staff, nor clique, nor group. It is yours.

If you have some pride in your possession and think you know how it can be improved, your duty is to register your ideas in such a way that your representatives, the staff, will be able to judge your theory and respond accordingly. To withhold a constructive criticism, or to deliver it surreptitiously for fear of alienating some staff member friend is to be unfair to your friend, to yourself, and to each of your fellow students. An unplanned criticism whispered over a coke glass, through a fog of cigarette smoke to a disinterested friend can in no way improve the content of the paper. If you have an idea, write a letter, make a speech, organize a group, appoint a committee, DO SOMETHING. If you accomplish nothing else, you will furnish the Egyptian with a news item—for which it is always thankful.

Sharps and Flats



These faculty members must have their pets, or at least some of them must. A pet is a means of relief for tired teachers. You can say most anything you want to to them and they don't talk back. Miss Barbour's pet is Scotch and rather aristocratic-looking on a small scale. Its name is so undogish it has long since slipped our mind, but it is a good name. We remember liking it. We aren't quite sure of our facts, but we think the dog came from the old country or else his grandfather on his mother's side or some near relative. No matter, the dog has an insatiable voraciousness for wafers and candy, and he asks for what he wants.

Another pet on a larger scale is Dr. Cramer's police dog. We think it belongs to Dr. Cramer, at any rate because every now and then of a Saturday we see him walking around the lawn in his shirt sleeves whistling for this animal. And since the dog responded, we sort of imagined that it was Cramer's property. A kind of "his master's voice" induction.

In the evenings sometimes about 11 o'clock, more or less, some of our sopranos and basses and etceteras take a turn about town and vocalize merrily as they go. The songs they attempt are sometimes pleasing to the ear, that it, as long as they stick to the tune as set down by the composer; but the home-made variations make a mess of things. Figuring averages with impartiality, we must confess that their music is pretty poor. In spite of that, we'd rather hear them than the locker-room crooners. The average locker-room crooner sings songs on the average seven years old and with notes on the average a half-tone flat. In the chemistry building they whistle songs about a month old and still in fairly good state of preservation in spite of local variances. But then, they say chemistry is modern.

East of the old Science building and a little north and just below the terrace that runs north and south is a depression. When it rains, when it snows, when it sleets, even after an extra heavy dew (almost) this depression in the good campus soil is filled with water. We should do one of two things: either fill up the hole and ruin a breeding place for mosquitos, or make an extension to the puddle and form a lagoon there. How nice to have a lagoon. Then plant palm trees about and scatter sand and coral. Then we would have frontpiece all ready for the Obelisk photographer. Oh my, how nice!

And how chapel educates us. We think before long we'll be able to use the word "foyer" in a sentence. All we will take pride in showing "terrace court" and "fountain court" to our visitors. And we will know that to run a school properly it is necessary to have a meeting of the representatives of each girl's rooming-house immediately after chapel. That is so frequent it must be necessary.



The Sphinx Knows:

Gladys Kimmel of West Frankfort has a strong right arm.

I think Moseley's explanation of why freshmen sit in the balcony was all right. But I have another hypothesis. Light substances rise to the top, do they not?

But, goodness, what does that make the seniors?

The French 102 classes have been waxing musical lately and FRERE JACQUES and the song about the boy who wants a pen and the one who wants to dance on a bridge (I think that's it) resound from recitation rooms almost daily.

Well, it was said of Milton's nature poetry that the poetry was good but the nature was bad. I think of these songs, the French may be good, but oh, the music—

Jean Williams and Winifred Noonan are straight A students. What do you think of that?

I like that plaid dress and plaid jacket Frances Mathews is wearing. Wonder if Sydney does, too?

Frances Patterson changes boy-friends so fast—or rather has so many—that it keeps me dizzy trying to figure them out.

Well, good! I've been wondering why I was dizzy.

The Sphinx Wonders:

If six and six are twelve and a comma always follows a subordinate clause used at the first of a sentence, how long will it take a class of typewriting students to learn that there are two spaces after a period?

And if Mary Karondo takes practice next term plus two other subjects and P. E., when will she have time to prove a thorn in the flesh to girls whose men have roving eyes?

And if a bank draft is the check of one bank on another one, why do you have to figure compound interest by the 6 per cent method which turns out to be more than a petty cash system?

And why isn't that "penny" cash system? They're pretty enough—pennies.

If Isabella Lyeria didn't keep her hat on once, how would it influence (hoho, I foxed you that time. I didn't know how to spell it) her ability to keep track of her green gloves?

Why Ed Curtis's nose is always red when he's cold?

If once while Mary Anderson was waiting for George or George was waiting for Mary Anderson (you know how it goes) a wind-storm should come along and blow away his hat or her beret, would he (or she) run to retrieve the said and afore mentioned hat or beret or would he (or she) keep on waiting. Ed. Note—Any way you take it, the answer is yes.

If the STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER is a great march, why isn't SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME a lullaby?

Why new girls always pick me to tell about the number of dances they used to go to at home?

Why Dr. Beyer frowns at Dorothy McElvain when she shakes her head in History 315?

Chapel Notes

Mr. Felts announced Monday that during the week a representative of the Red Cross would be stationed in the foyer of the auditorium to receive all membership applications. Amounts less than that required to obtain membership were accepted for the fund to be used in local relief work.

Tuesday the orchestra gave an exceptionally fine rendition of Carl Friedemann's SLAVISCHER RHAPSODIE. The number includes a variety of moods that were well interpreted, and the violin work, unusually spirited, was very good.

Last Thursday Mr. Shryock explained the provisions that have been made for lunch rooms. Under the direction of Miss Etheridge, girls of the W. A. A. have fitted out a room for girls on the first floor of the gymnasium, and similar provisions have been made for men in the old gymnasium in the Old Science Building.

Beethoven's ALLEGRETTO FROM THE EIGHTH SYMPHONY was the specialty number played at the session Thursday. Soudly classical music, it is far more admirable for its precision than for its profundity and melody.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Helen Schremp (3), spent last week-end in St. Louis.

Ella Mae Hallagan (4), visited her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Comer, in St. Louis last week-end.

Plans are being made for the winter formal which is to be held the week-end after the Christmas vacation at the Midland Hills Country Club. Several Tri Sigs from the St. Louis chapter are expected to the dance.

Jane Rose Whitley (3), spent last week-end at her home in Harrisburg.

DEAR SPHINX:

Lately I've noticed a number of girls going around with patches over the eye (one or both), bandaged ankles, and arms in slings. Some of them walk with a limp and I saw one actually staggering. What is the cause of this wide-spread decrepancy? —A. I. O. (an intelligent Observer).

DEAR A. I. O.:

The decrepancy you have noticed is not due to any one thing, but rather to the culmination of a series of things.

I know one girl who had a fight with her brother last week-end—and really, he was in bed for two days. She had only a sprained wrist.

Perhaps some of the other injuries were caused by a stampede to make the lucky booth at the cafe or one of the Children's Literature classes. Or maybe some of the injuries have been suffered while trying to get an Egyptian on Wednesday morning. I know a girl who got her toes stepped on—and I don't mean she got her feelings hurt).

Or perhaps the girls you have noticed are Delta Sig pledges. It's Hell Week, you know.

But I think probably they are Anthony Hall girls who have fallen out of bed. You know since they've varnished the floors over there and put new rollers on the beds, the beds have been turned into roller coasters and a mere breath will send one scotching all the way across the floor. I hope these explanations suffice.

REGULARS, SUBS PREPARED FOR TOUGH SEASON

MEN HAVE BEEN WORKING OUT WITH MacANDREW AND FOLEY

Since the close of the football season Coach McAndrews has had his hands full trying to select the usual 25 or 30 basketball squad from a field of more than 50 aspirants. The regulars from last year who have returned are in their usual places, doing for the most part better work than at any time last year. Holder and Davidson handle the ball better and Mike Lenich has been playing some of the smoothest ball seen on the local court in recent years. Bricker, Reeves and Stephens have also reported for practice and are working together nicely.

Russel Emery, Cartersville, looks best in the lot of freshmen reporting. He was high point man last year in his conference and has been finding the ring regularly in practice. Emery's speed and strength, along with his shooting ability, probably will carry him into the starting lineup tomorrow night.

Probably the next best looking prospect is Harold Lemme of Greenville. He is a product of the coaching of our versatile "Porky" Hall—forward on the Maroon varsity quintet a few years ago. Lemme is light but has a good eye for the basket and is at the right place on the floor at the right time.

Purnell is light but fast. Saunders is a clever passer, although small. Lingle of Dongola is a big chap and if he develops, he may make the center position later. Parednis is a six-footer and does also good work at the pivot post. One of his minor accomplishments is the palming of two basketballs at once. He can carry a ball in each hand—holding them from the top.

Balance, coached by Harvey Munger, is fighting for a regular berth. Veach of Simpson and Heinzman are freshmen of experience and may see action in some of the college games this year.

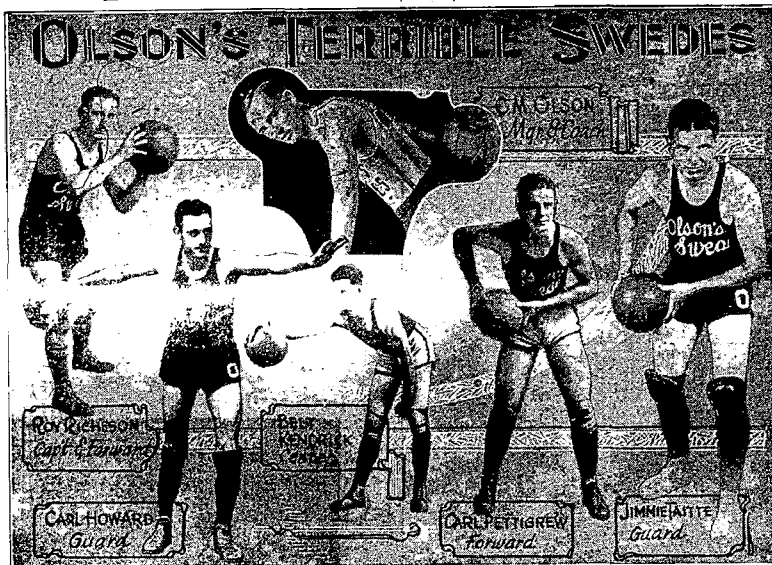
Three of the best freshmen prospects for basketball fell by the wayside when the returns of the fall grades came into the office.

The following is a list of men who have been working out with McAndrew in the afternoons:

- Harold Atkinson.....G..... Carbondale
- Blake Broadway.....F..... Cobden
- Paul Brimm.....F..... Creal Springs
- Herbert Bricker.....C..... Carbondale
- Gerald Davidson.....F..... Odin
- Glenn Deason.....G..... Carbondale
- Ralph Davidson.....G.....Johnston City
- Russell Emery.....G..... Cartersville
- James Gray.....C..... Collinsville
- Max Morgan.....G..... Gorham
- Lynn Holder.....F..... Carbondale
- Dan Lingle.....F..... Dongola
- Harold Lemme.....F..... Greenville
- Mike Lenich.....F..... Hurst-Bush
- Oren Mitchell.....G..... W. Frankfort
- Jesse Purnell.....G..... DuQuoin
- Robert Reeves.....G..... Carbondale
- Clarence Stephens G..... Sparta
- L. Springer.....F..... Carbondale
- Edwin Saunders.....F..... Sandoval
- Stanley Veach.....G..... Simpson

The following men have been working out at night with Ralph Foley as coach:

- James Balance, Patoka.
- Clifford Devor, Elkville.
- Everett Fox, Christopher.
- Paul Guyon, Sandoval.
- Paul Gill, Albion.



The Maroons will meet Olsen's Terrible Swedes next Tuesday, December 20, on the local court. The Olsen Swede team is the best basketball quintet playing professional ball at the present time. The Maroons have never been able to cope with the stars and have never won a game from them. The Porter Shade team of Murphysboro is their latest victim.

The personnel of the visitors con-

tain several national stars, such as Roy Richeson, captain, and forward, known as the "Flying Dutchman." He is a diminutive 155-pounder and stands only 5 feet 10 inches high, but makes up for lack of size by his speed and head work in running his team. Dutch is a former all-American star, having performed for the South Side Turners and the Big Four of Indianapolis.

Jimmie Faitte, a former Kansas

University star, is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Kendrick and Pettigrew, along with Carl Howard, stand more than six feet three. Each has performed on a leading college team or on the team of a powerful athletic club in recent years. The game will be a thriller from start to finish and a demonstration of the best brand of basketball played by artists of the hardwood court.

"Cramer's Cats" and "Mac's Quacks" Vie For Bowling Lead

Bowling fans have been viewing with interest the intense rivalry that exists between the three bowling teams running loose in the college, known as the "Mac's Quacks," "Cramer's Cats," and the "Normals." The "Mac's Quacks" are made up of the following men: Lacey McHard (3), Rolla Winklemeyer (3), James Feirich (2), John Gilbert (4), and Henry Stroman (1). Allen Pearce (3), is a substitute. John Gilbert, by virtue of being the most consistent scorer, is given the name of anchor man. This team is leading the league by a three-game lead, having won 17 games and lost seven.

Competition between Mac's Quacks and the Cramer's Cats is more keen because of the wager between them. The winning team is to be the guests of the losing team at a banquet to take place at the end of the season.

The Cramer's Cats is composed of Mr. Wendell Margraves, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Dr. Charles Tenfey, Dr. J. R. Purdy, Dr. Willis G. Swartz, and Dr. C. L. Cramer, captain.

This team of faculty members has emerged from the cellar position in the league for the first time and attribute the phenomenal rise to the fact that they are steadily improving and their opponents are losing their ability. Cramer's Cats have over \$4 in the team treasury at the present time, this fund is collected from members as they miss "set-ups."

The "Normal" team is composed of Dr. T. W. Abbott, Dr. K. A. Van (Continued on last page)

- Ross Henry, Carbondale.
- Max Heinzman, Christopher.
- Dee King, Carrier Mills.
- Raymond Kingery, Carrier Mills.
- Howard Moorman, Christopher.
- Earl Prather, Equality.
- Vincent Parednis, Zeigler.
- Junior Sneed, Carrier Mills.
- James Stotlar, Cartersville.
- Carl Burkett, Christopher.

NEW BASKETBALL RULES WILL MAKE SPEEDIER GAME

STALLING IS TAKEN CARE OF BY SYSTEM ADOPTED

The new rule system as adopted by the Joint Basketball Rules Committee, consisting of the largest athletic association of the United States and Canada, is present herewith. The main feature of the 1932 rules is a revision to take care of stalling in the rear court. Now, only 10 seconds are allowed for the offensive team to advance the ball past the center line toward their own goal. The rule follows: When the team gains possession of the ball in its own back court, that team must advance the ball over the center line within a period of 10 seconds unless the ball, while out of control of the team, touches or is touched by an opponent. In the latter event, a new play results and the 10-second period begins again when possession of the ball is regained in the back court. When a team advances the ball over the center line this team may not return the ball to its back court until:

1. A try for goal has been made, or
2. A jump at center or elsewhere has been made, or
3. An out of bounds award has been made, or
4. The ball has been recovered from the possession of the opponents. When a team gains possession of the ball in its front court as a result of (1), (2), (3), (4), under (a), it may cause the ball to go back over the center line but once.

The second major change is the three-second rule: A player shall not withhold the ball from play for more than three seconds while standing in his free-throw lane with his back to his basket. If the player bounces

Entries Declared For Intramurals, Lingle Announces

According to Coach Leland P. Lingle, entries have been declared open for the annual intramural basketball tournament. The student body will remember the large amount of interest and enthusiasm displayed last year by the 26 teams entered in the Round Robin tournament held in the gymnasium. Two hundred and fifty men from houses, organizations, classes, and the faculty made up the two leagues that battled for supremacy in 1931. This year it is thought that at least 15 teams will be entered in each league.

Each team must appoint a manager who will turn in the names of the members of his team, not to exceed 10 men. All teams wishing to be entered, must hand its list of players to "Doc" Lingle before Monday, December 19. A list of eligibility rules will be posted in the gymnasium and schedules for the ensuing week will be posted on Monday, of that week.

Varsity men will be ineligible for competition and a player may only play with one team during the tournament and will not be permitted to change teams.

All teams appearing on the floor five minutes or more late will automatically forfeit the game. These are just a few of the rules that will be observed in the forthcoming tournament.

the ball while standing still, or while pivoting with his back to the basket, he is regarded as withholding the ball from play.

These rules are inserted for the purpose of speeding up the game and making it a better game from the spectators' point of view.

A white line has been painted across the middle of the court and red lights have been installed for the purpose of giving the 10-second and three-second signals.

INITIAL GAME OF 1932 BASKETBALL TOMORROW NIGHT

MAROONS AND UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JR. COLLEGE MEET IN MATCH

The Maroon basketball quintet will open its toughest schedule in recent years tomorrow night when the University of Tennessee Junior College will try to avenge defeats in past seasons at the hands of the Carbondale Teachers. Last year the Maroon "pony" team defeated the Tennessee boys decisively in two consecutive games on the local floor.

Thursday's game will find one freshman and four lettermen in the starting lineup, but others will see action.

The diminutive Holder, high point man for the locals last year, will start at right forward. He is a small, but a fleet man, and he is able to get in position for many shots.

Davidson at Left Forward

Gerald Davidson, running mate to Holder, will start at the left forward post. Dave came up from the reserves last year and was able to make a letter. Davidson covers the floor, passes, and works into the basket well.

Herbert Bricker, lengthy letter, will be pivot at the start of the game tomorrow night. Herbie's floor work has improved considerably over last year, probably due to more power acquired during the lapse of the months since last season. Bricker handles the ball nicely, and he is getting several rebound shots in practice games.

Bob Reeves, guard, last year, has returned to pick up the fight where he left off and seems to have improved considerably in his defensive ability. Reeves covers the floor well, handles the ball, and figures in many tip-off plays. The greater part of the defense will rest on the guards.

Emery To See Action

Now comes the freshmen of the lineup, Russell Emery, Cartersville, who appears to be the best of the lot as the third week of practice gets underway. Emery was high point man last season in his high school conference and has been finding the ring regularly in practice. He is also one of the best defensive freshmen to come out for basketball.

Others who will see action are Gray, Mitchell, Stephens, Davison, and Lenich. Gray, a six-foot-four giant will probably appear at center sometime in the fray. He has improved and handles the ball much better than he did last year. Mitchell, reserve in the 1931 squad, has stepped up a notch and probably will see varsity action this year. Stephens did not play last year, but he is looking good and will make the forwards "hump" to keep him off the regular lineup.

Davidson Plays Guard

In the guard position, Davidson, a cool headed letterman will back up the regular five and will give an excellent account of himself in the game.

Last, but not least by a lot is the fast forward from Hurst, Mike Lenich, who is one of the smoothest players ever to wear a Maroon uniform. His passing is timed and accurate, and his floor work is excellent by few. Although hard luck in hitting kept him on the bench most of the time last year, he seems to be back in form again.

Tennessee Lineup
Opposing the Carbondale five will (Continued on page 6)

MACANDREW ANNOUNCES CUT IN ADMISSION TO BASKETBALL GAMES

In keeping with the depression times, Coach McAndrew has announced a reduction in the price of admission to basketball games for the coming season to the nominal sum of 40 cents. Heretofore the price has been 50 cents per game, but never higher.

The University of Chicago and the University of Iowa have announced a similar reduction for some of their games.

NEW FRATERNITY MEETS TO ORGANIZE WINTER ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

meetings, pledging, and initiation were drawn up by members of the organization and approved at the meeting last week.

Harold Brown (2), was appointed chairman of a committee to suggest faculty sponsors for the club.

A rush party is being planned for the next meeting, and Mr. McGuire expects to be able to pledge several men at the meeting December 22.

MRS. BARNES SUGGESTS MENUS FOR STUDENTS DOING COOKING

(Continued from page 1)

I. Raisins, sweet rolls, coffee.

Lunch: Tomato soup, crackers or toast, navy beans, jelly or preserves. Dinner: Corn, baked with cheese and green peppers; buttered carrots, bread pudding, milk.

II.

Breakfast: Canned berries or cherries, rolled oats, toast, coffee.

Lunch: Pork and beans, cabbage slaw, swedish rye bread, cocoa.

Dinner: Meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, boiled cabbage, canned berries, graham crackers.

III.

Breakfast: Bananas with cream, eggs, scrambled with stale bread, milk or coffee.

Lunch: Macaroni with hamburger and tomato mixed in, whole wheat bread, canned pears.

Dinner: Hamburger and onions, baked potato, pear salad with cottage cheese, milk.

IV.

Breakfast: Baked apple, rolled oats, toast, coffee.

Lunch: Navy bean soup, crackers, cabbage and carrot salad, milk.

Dinner: Vegetable with pork chops, apple sauce, brown bread, tea, cookies.

V.

Breakfast: Stewed prunes, cream of wheat, toast, coffee.

Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich,

CRAMER'S CATS AND MAC'S QUACKS VIE FOR LEADERS

(Continued from page 5)

Lente, Mr. R. A. Scott, Mr. John Wright, Dr. Claude Wright, and Mr. James Earl Johnson. This team is managed by Dr. Abbott and Dr. Van Lente and has been successful in attaining fourth place in the league. These ten pin busters have averaged twenty-three hundred pins a game and are much better than the standing in the league would indicate. They have won eleven games and lost ten, giving them a percentage of .550 thus far in the season.

pickles, celery, cocoa.

Dinner: Chili con carne, crackers, lettuce salad, soft custard, sponge cake (bought).

U. High Loses Game To Community, 24-23

Friday, December 9, witnessed for the first time since 1926, a clash between the two local high school basketball squads of Carbondale. In a game packed with thrills and excitement University High bowed to Carbondale High school, losing by a score of 24-23.

The starting team of U. High played the whole game, while Community High substituted with three different teams. At the close of the first half, the score indicated a one-sided affair as C. C. H. S. was leading, 19-4. Showing a decided reversal of form from that displayed in the first half, Coach Stephens' quintet scored 18 points to their opponent's five. The final score therefore, was 24-23.

December 13; U. High played Crab Orchard with the following lineup: B. Hickam, M. Hickam, V. White, H. Byassee, John Dillinger.

FACULTY TO SEE MOVIE

Moving pictures of the recent Homecoming will be shown today during chapel to the faculty exclusively.

DR. C. M. SITTER Dentist

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

BARTH THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday
DECEMBER 14-15
Frank Buck's Marvelous
Adventure Story

"Bring 'Em Back Alive"

FRIDAY

Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea,
IN

"ROCK-A-BYE"

Coming—December 19-20
HAROLD LLOYD, in
"Movie Crazy"

SOON—

"TESS OF THE STORM
COUNTRY"

AMAZING PRICE REDUCTIONS

GIFT SPECIALS—One Splendid 8x10 Photograph.....\$1.00
SIX FOR \$5.50—200 1/2 S. Illinois Ave. Over H-M Store

The PRIDE STUDIO

SPONSER SERVICE STATION

Red Crown and Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline, Iso-Vis
and Polarine Motor Oils
S. E. Corner Illinois Ave. and Walnut—Carbondale, Illinois
TELEPHONE 224

INTERSTATE COMPANY MAGAZINES

TOBACCOS—NOVELTIES
Daily and Sunday Papers—New York Times

DANCE

ELKS CLUB
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

9:30 to 1:30

Slim Elmore's 10-piece Orchestra

Admission 75c, Plus Tax—At Door, \$1.00
Faculty Chaperones

MISS DENNY GIVES FRESH SLANT ON SUDANESE LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

ters, always in the back of the house, are wretchedly furnished, but the master's quarters are as luxurious as he can afford. "There is always rivalry among the wives for the reason that there is always a favorite among them. Of course, then, there is no strong family spirit. There is no actual word for "home" in the Arabic language."

Miss Denny was emphatic in stating the change in attitude toward Christianity that has taken place among these people lately. "Our first work was to teach them to read, and they love it. When the mission was established in 1900 only one per cent of the people could read. Sometimes their husbands were antagonistic to our aims, but frequently they were indifferent. The women as a whole enjoyed our visits because visiting is their great pastime. And they have nothing to do, you know, because there is no regularity in their living—no regular meals or regular sleeping hours—and often they are not permitted outside their homes."

The English influence, according to Miss Denny, is quite strong. "The Sudanese don't resist or resent the presence of the English, but the Egyptians do. They are well educated and proud of it, and the Sudanese, to them, are distinctly inferior." Miss Denny gave an interesting account of an outbreak that occurred between the two peoples while she was there. "Luckily the whole conflict took place on the other side of the Nile," she said, "but it took from Thanksgiving till the next spring to get straightened out again. English troops were sent, of course, but it took such a long time for them to get there."

It is these English who provide social life for the region. "You can't imagine how many government officials there are," she smiled. "But they were very cordial to us, and our only recreation was their social affairs."

LARGE NUMBER ASSIGNED WINTER TERM PRACTICE

(Continued on page 4)

Hickam, Marion Thraikill, and Leo Breithaupt.

This term, two students are realizing opportunities of getting training as assistant-principals at the Brush school. The young men, Charles Moore and Harold Johnson, were assigned to these positions because of their exceptionally fine executive ability.

INITIAL GAME OF 1932 BASKETBALL HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from page 5)

be Wooten and Bracey, freshmen, but men who have had excellent experience in their pre-college days. Barrett will start at center. He is playing his second year and is easily the outstanding man on the Junior College team. Joyner and Wood will be the guards. Wood is a sophomore and is rangy besides having done splendid defensive work in pre-season practice. Joyner is another freshman, and the best looking prospect to come to the Junior College in years.

Others who may see action are: Finley and Sharp, guards; Finley is the smallest man on the squad but by far the best shot. Helms and Dethcheon are freshmen and candidates for guard position.

Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind., has just completed a new library which boosts its capacity from 40,000 volumes to 100,000 volumes.

SPECIAL BUS

TO ST. LOUIS and RETURN

TEACHERS and STUDENTS
EVERY SATURDAY
\$2.00

LEAVE CARBONDALE 6:30 A. M.
LEAVE ST. LOUIS 6:00 P. M.

YELLOW CAB & BUS COMPANY

Earl Throgmorton, Manager

Bob Young, College Representative

TAXI CABS—Carload for.....25c

JACKETS!

Just the thing for these cold
Wintery Days...

—You'll be properly clothed in one of these warm, snug fitting jackets.

—A complete selection of colors and style in Corduroy Suede, Blanket Plaid, and Suede cloth.

ZWICK'S LADIES' STORE

"The Store of Personal Service"

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

—Jackets, Sweaters, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Ties, Socks, and Shirts. . . Ties in boxes, and tie and handkerchief sets.

J. J. WINTERS

Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

HOUSE SLIPPERS, \$1.00

A practical and useful Christmas Gift!

Black Faille Cloth Slippers, with Blue, Rose, Green, Peach and Gold Lining. . . a touch of color on the toe which matches the lining, adds much to this very attractive house slipper. . . All sizes.

JOHNSON'S, Inc.

Announcing the opening of ESTHER LADIES' SHOP

Ladies Dresses—Pajamas—Robes

Two doors north of Franklin Hotel

Complete stock of

HOSE AND UNDERWEAR

ESTHER WATSON, Proprietor