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## The Egyptian, January 22, 1936

Egyptian Staff

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# DUNBAR CAST WORKING HARD ON MYSTERY PLAY

### Special Lighting and Sound Effects Will Be Used

Members of the cast of the Dunbar Society's mystery drama, "Murdered Alive," to be given in Shryock Auditorium Thursday, January 23, have been rehearsing regularly and are working hard to make this production a big hit. This week they were set back a week from their normally announced date of January 30.

This play calls for a lot of special lighting and sound effects which will be arranged by a staff of technicians from the society who will attend the rehearsals this week. This stage setting is under the direction of Miss Lida D. Borch of the department.

According to notices the plot of this bright mystery comedy is centered around the will of wealthy Marvin Ryder who has been killed in a motor accident. The heirs come to his lawyer who tells him that the will is simple, the country estate is going to be divided. The will mentions most of the relatives, who fair hand-to-glove, and first as they are congratulating each other on their good fortune the lawyer reads two codicils attached to the will. Marvin Ryder states that he knows positively that one is going to be murdered. So he sets aside \$10,000 for the expense of apprehending his murderer and the same sum for the person or persons who capture the criminal! Things begin to happen. There are strange noises, weird occurrences that cannot be explained. In the midst of this tension Acton Chance, a detective who has taken a correspondence course, arrives and tries to find the murderer. His attempts at solving the crime lead from one ludicrous situation to another until the climax is reached when he is found bound and gagged in the barn. Another strange coincidence is that there are at least a dozen clocks in the house that continue to keep time and strike the hour regularly, though nobody has wound them in days! The suspense of this mystery comedy is so contrived that the audience is kept on the edge of their seats until just a few minutes before the fall of the last curtain.

Elizabeth Allen, who plays the part of Mrs. Ryder, was out of college for several days, and during her absence Eleanor Falconer took her place. There is a correction to be made in the cast of the play as published in last week's edition of the Egyptian. Marjorie Brown was announced

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Mr. Bell has one of the leading roles in the Dunbar play "Murdered Alive" to be presented in Shryock Auditorium Thursday, January 23. This is the first major play the Dunbar Society has ever given on this campus.

## College News

**U. of Illinois**  
At least one man is truthful. Joe Brandin, Theta Kappa Phi, insists that the ideal Mrs. Brandin must have money along with intelligence and sophistication.

From the Daily Illini, we learn that Dr. Clark H. Yeater's secret of learning a foreign language is the acquisition of profanity from the acquirer. It is very useful, so Dr. Yeater says.

**Tonkawa University, Tonkawa, Oklahoma**  
The average cost for a semester in the school for each student is from fifty to ninety-one dollars. Those students who do light house-keeping get by on sixty-eight dollars and thirty-four cents. The average in this sum are books and incidentals.

**University of California, Berkeley, California**  
The collegians have found a novel way of defraying parking ordinances. This is the plan: first, they get a ticket for parking, and then they stick it in the windshield every time they park to go to classes. The theory is that police will pass by a car already tagged.

**U. of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.**  
Hen parties are just popular at the University of Buffalo. The crews gave one, and the attendance was so small that every guest won a prize.

**Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.**  
The Wheaton College Endowment fund is \$25,000 the richer since one of Wheaton's friends has added that sum to the fund. The college paper does not state just who the donor is, but it seems that he is a gentleman from the west.

**MRS. WANDA N. GUM, ILL. LAST WEEK**  
Mrs. Wanda Newsum Gum, FSA director here, was absent from her office from Tuesday to Friday last week. Mrs. Gum was suffering from a bad cold which confined her to her home.

As playing the part of Arden Ryder which is really played by Marjorie Johnson. The part of Frank Backus which is played by Vincent Freeman was omitted from the last issue.

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

"Whoopie," alleged by-word of the dear old "collegiate" boys, has been revealed as just another word of British origin.

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DINE and DANCE

### S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22.

7:30 P. M.—Zetetic Literary Society...Auditorium of Allyn Building  
7:30 P. M.—Socratic Society.....Socratic Hall

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23.

12:00 Noon—French Club Luncheon.....Sigma Sigma Sigma  
6:30 P. M.—Agricultural Club Banquet.....Grace Methodist Church  
7:30 P. M.—Modern Problems Club.....Y. W. C. A. Room  
8:00 P. M.—Commerco Club.....Chemistry Building  
8:00 P. M.—Lassell Retail.....Shryock Auditorium

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball Charleston vs. S. I. T. C.....New Gymnasium

MONDAY, JANUARY 27.

7:30 P. M.—High School Senior Class Frolic.....New Chemistry Bldg.  
7:30 P. M.—French Club Meeting.....Socratic Hall

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28.

7:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting.....Chemistry Building

## CROSS FIRE

Evidence of the pronounced shift of public opinion on the subject of New Deal policies is shown by the complete findings of the Literary Digest poll.

Usually taken as the most nearly indicative of public opinion in the United States, the poll shows that more than 69% of those participating in the Jackson Day opinion poll of the New Deal policy as it has operated. This shows up in vivid contrast to the 59% of the voters who voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1932 election.

Nearly 2,000,000 voters participated in the poll, the results of which are given in the Digest. The poll shows only the South supported the administration with any large majority, while most of the states with large electoral votes were hostile to the New Deal.

To most of the polls conducted by the Digest, the results have been closely followed in the national elections held not long afterwards.

John J. Raasko, of General Motors and Democratic first mortgage fame has at last lost control of the party in the Jackson Day opinion poll. Undertaken by the Democrats, succeeded in raising enough money to clear off the mortgage on the old housestead.

Raasko's control of the party has been merely a myth as he is one of the leading figures in the Liberty League, most ardent opponent of the Roosevelt and Democratic principles.

A four-year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university is to be awarded to the person who, in the opinion of the judges, writes the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?"

This significant move for peace, which has already received considerable attention in the college and national press, is sponsored by Eddie Carr, interestingly named stage screen, and radio star Mr. Cantor, one of the best-loved comedians, has been prominent in various actors' benefit movements and was one of the Hollywood representatives of the NRA aid for actors.

The judges for the letters will be



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## S. I. T. C. DEBATE TEAMS TO OLD NORMAL FRIDAY

### Two Teams Will Compete in Invitational Tournament

Launching upon the most ambitious forensic schedule ever attempted by debate organizations at S. I. T. C., two teams will represent the Debate Club at the fourth invitational debate tournament at Old Normal Friday and Saturday.

A men's team updating the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question and a women's team defending the negative will engage in from seven to ten rounds each. Both teams are entered in the senior division of experienced debaters.

Dr. Charles D. Tennesser will accompany the squad and act as a judge in the tournament.

Last Friday in chapel the Debate Club had charge of the program, and presented a debate between representatives of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau and the local team. Ruth Naucho and Edna Maccom, of the victors squad spoke for the negative, while Virginia Spiller and Lowell Samuel upheld the affirmative of the Supreme Court question. Miss Maccom and Miss Spiller gave the rebuttal arguments for their respective sides.

Presenting with sincerity and persuasiveness the arguments which appealed to them as having convincing force, both teams received applause and criticism from the student body.

The negative team composed of Evelyn Miller and William Browning travelled to Cape Girardeau for an encounter on the same question with Elizabeth Smith and Jacqueline Fish. This debate was held before the chapel audience there last Wednesday. Both of these encounters were non-decision affairs.

The Debate club is considering making application for a charter of a national honorary debate fraternity, probably Pi Kappa Delta. For this reason members are anxious to participate in decision debates. On February 13 a team will be sent to debate St. Louis University before a prominent St. Louis luncheon organization. The next day a meet will be held at McConaughy College, where a "change of audience opinion" decision will be employed.

Several other schools are seeking competitive meets with S. I. T. C. but it is doubtful whether many will be scheduled. Meets with the University of Colorado and with Turner College may be scheduled later in the year.

## "Collegiate" Just Another Typical Campus Movie

(Editor's note: The review which follows is intended to be the first of a combined movie and radio column in the Egyptian. It is hoped that a review, or in some cases, a preview, of a movie which has appeared here or which is scheduled to be shown here, can be carried each week.)

It is also the intention of the paper to comment upon radio programs. In both these fields, the attractions chosen will be those of particular interest to collegians and to students or education. This review was written by a regular staff member of the Egyptian, but there is a place open for anyone desiring to conduct the proposed radio-movie combination column. We suggest that anyone interested in joining the staff for that purpose see the editor today or tomorrow. Any suggestion from students or other readers of the paper along these lines will be welcomed.

"Collegiate," Joe Penner's latest, which was shown at the Gem last week, was thoroughly enjoyable, but the picture depicts Hollywood and not the real college atmosphere.

Penner, supported by Jack Oakie, Frances Langford, and Neil Spargo, contrary to expectation, had only one scene with a duck, notable because some one knew the "duck gags" was growing stale. But Ned Sparks did not have enough tags, nor the support he needed to put over the ones he did crack in the usual side-splitting manner.

Jack Oakie's singing was hair-raising, as it always is. A good crooner is had enough—but he rated the song! However, if Jack Oakie were to sing the role of Othello, three-

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Booing And "Gripping" Often Only The Result Of Ignorance Of Technicalities Of Play Or Of Intolerance

When the crowd at the DeKalb Southern basketball game disagreed with officials Rick Young and Howard Millard, there arose in the minds of some of the observers the question of whether the disagreement was due only to discourtesy or whether at least a part of it might not be caused by unfamiliarity with existing rules of court warfare.

Considering the exemplary conduct of local crowds in the past, it would seem that ignorance of basketball rules is the cause of a great part of the discourtesy. Of course, there are always those observers who find fault with the entire proceedings, the officials and the principals included. These "crippers" cannot be taken into consideration. But since the incidents at the last few games, an altercation, at the one against the Northern visitors has increased. It might pay to offer some explanation of some of the rulings on the assumption that many of the dissenters were sincere and loyal, but mistaken.

One outstanding and simple example can be cited in the case of one ruling which found particular disfavor to the DeKalb contest. Southern was taking the ball down the court on a fast break. A Maroon athlete escaped a pass to a teammate and started a fast break. The ball hit referee Young and bounced off his shoulder out of bounds. Young's decision giving the ball to DeKalb on an out-of-bounds play irritated the crowd. The ruling was entirely correct. When a pass is officiated, the ball remains in free fall and is up for such. When it changes to go out of bounds on such an accident, it is the same as though the team had made a wild pass. It is too much to expect an official always to avoid the lightening bolts of criticism, especially in the stress of fast, hard action. Hence the ruling puts the penalty upon the team in possession of the ball.

Other decisions which may perhaps cause confusion may concern the ten and the three second rules. These were designed to speed up the play in intercollegiate basketball. They certainly accomplished their objective. The ten second rule is perhaps most familiar, as it has been in effect three years. It makes it mandatory for the offensive team in possession of the ball in its own territory to discharge the ball in two seconds after the center line within ten seconds. The penalty for failure to do so is the loss of the ball.

Instituted only this year, the three second rule has already become popular with players and coaches alike. (A possible exception among the latter group are those mentioned in this article.) It is a simple rule. It is simple in its nature and its application. It is simple in its purpose, to frustrate those towering centers who dominate the game. It is simple in its execution. It is simple in its effect. It is simple in its result. It is simple in its application. It is simple in its purpose. It is simple in its execution. It is simple in its effect. It is simple in its result.

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WARREN, YOUNG, ADDRESS K P K

Professor F. G. Warren and Dr. O. B. Young addressed the members of Kappa Phi Kappa at the regular meeting Thursday evening. They talked on a few phases of the A. A. A. S. Meeting which they attended at St. Louis the week of December 30. Four members of this chapter were recently appointed by the State Teacher's Association Board of Directors to state committees. They are: President Roscoe Pulliam—Teacher Training Committee. J. Lester Barford, Principal of High school at Johnston City—State School Fund Committee.

Jean Morton Will Address Y. W. C. A.

Jean Morton will talk at the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Tuesday at 7 o'clock. She will lead a discussion on what influences, prejudices, early training, cause reactions and whether they are logical and desirable. Last week the poetry group held a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. which was chaired by Marion Lipscomb. The Y. W. C. A. delegates to the Student Volunteer Movement convention, Betty Jones, Ruth Eileen Simpson and Evelyn Miller, gave a report of the work of the convention at the Protestant church Saturday evening. This was a joint meeting of young people's groups of several churches. Plans were made at the meeting for Carondeau people and students to attend a lecture in Springfield on February 6, with Toyoko Kagawa the speaker. Mr. Kagawa is making a tour of the country and telling of the cooperative movement which he founded in Japan.

Faculty News

Miss Esther Power attended an A. A. U. P. luncheon in Chicago Saturday. Dr. Willis G. Swartz spoke to the local Lion's Club on the "Role of the Supreme Court in Our Federal System." Friday, Dr. Swartz spoke to the B. & P. W. club Monday on "The Ills of Our Legislative System." Miss Madeline Smith entertained her Freshman group at a tea Thursday. R. E. Muckelroy attended the Farm and Home Association which held its meetings at the University of Illinois Thursday and Friday. Mr. Muckelroy is one of the directors of the Special Journey Breeders Association. Dr. U. H. Clamer spoke to the Cairo Rotary Club Monday on "Muslims and Ethiopia." J. Cary Davis spoke to the Camera club on "Photographic Annals" last Monday. The members of the English department gave a dinner last night at Miss W. A. Purfs. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Mary Crawford, who has a month's leave of absence.

"Success of Present Day Design and Decoration" was the subject of Burnett Shroyck's address before the Hermit Women's Club, Thursday evening. Mr. David S. McIntosh will attend the hard chair to be held in West Frankfort Saturday. At that meeting, he will speak on hard problems.

CHI DELTA CHI INITIATES NINE IN NEW PROCEDURE

Chi Delta Chi fraternity, breaking an S. I. T. C. tradition, eliminated the usual probation week preceding initiation, and replaced it, with an initial initiation which was held last Friday and Saturday. This action is in accordance with the recent decisions of the inter-fraternity councils of the larger middle-western universities where the campus hazing of "hell week" was condemned. Nine new men were formally initiated at Burnett Shroyck's apartment Monday evening. The men had served a pledge term of eighteen weeks. The new members are Roger Borer of West Frankfort, Clark Davis of Benton, Earl Johnson and Lewis Pike of Christopher, and George Bomer, Harold Clark, Van Wayne Mountain, Frank Reeves, and John Swofford, all of Carbondale.

Illinois Teacher Carries Articles of Local Interest

The January issue of the Illinois Teacher has three articles of interest to this college, written by Dr. Richard L. Beyer of the history department, Elbert Fulkerson of the Carterville High School, and Robert B. Browne, son of the former S. I. T. C. chemistry teacher George M. Browne. Dr. Beyer's article is a short biography of Robert Allyn the first president of the Southern Baptist University. The biography is based on Dr. Allyn's work as an educator in Illinois. Dr. Allyn came to this state from New England where he had spent the first forty years of his life. He was president of McKendree College at Lebanon, Illinois. When the Southern Illinois Normal University was established in 1874 Dr. Allyn was made its first president. The enrollment for his first three terms was 629. In Dr. Allyn's last year as president the enrollment was 1356 which shows a decided increase in this administration. In addition to his enthusiastic work here he was an active member of several educational organizations, both state and national. He was also interested in educational journalism. After more than a quarter of a century's work in Illinois Dr. Allyn died in 1894 in Carbondale. Mr. Fulkerson, who is chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Southern Division, of the Illinois State Teachers Association, wrote his article on the Methods of Publicity which have been employed by the committee. Publicity was carried through educational broadcasts, letters and bulletins, public addresses, news articles, and other advertisements. The efforts of this committee were rewarded by the general assembly voting favorably on several school measures. In its weekly faculty bulletin President Pulliam says, "Robert Browne has a keenly amusing review of the new Campbell-Caswell book on curriculum making, which is of particular interest to the curriculum committee of this school. However, members of our committee will want to attend the luncheon at which Mr. Browne gives his subtle shafts of satire." In addition to these articles was the news report of the activities of this campus by Miss Esther Power, Miss Power is a regular correspondent of the Illinois Teacher.

S. I. T. C. School Council In Attempt To Bring Globe Players Here As Entertainment Series Number

Players Now On Tour Making Negotiations With Them Impossible

The school council committee for the selection of suitable programs to be presented in the 1935-36 Entertainment Series is making every possible effort to secure the Shakespeare Globe Players as the third attraction. At present this troupe of players is on a tour, thus making negotiations with them impossible. Meanwhile other forms of entertainment are being considered by the committee.

Council Validates Activity Tickets For A. A. U. W. Lecture

At the last meeting of the school council, money was appropriated from the student activity fund to pay the admission of the entire student body to a lecture on March 19 sponsored by the A. A. U. W. This will enable the students to bear the lecture by using their activity tickets.

The first of this series was a concert given on September 30 by Duane Kryn, solo cornetist, and his band. As the first speaker of the series, Mark Sullivan, noted journalist and lecturer, gave a talk November 19 on "The Choice Ahead of Us."

Harvey Renfrew Guest Speaker At Problems Club

At the regular meeting of Modern Problems club tomorrow at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. room, the guest speaker will be J. Harvey Renfrew, a labor organizer of the American Civil Liberties Union. He will give "A Critical Discussion of Modern Unions." Mr. Renfrew has made an intensive study of Marx and Engels, and feels confident that he can cut the props from under the various panaceas such as expansion of credit, inflation, the Townsend plan, Sinclair's proposition for more social credit, paid work, etc. He will also give his work in technical education. He is prepared to give not only a criticism, but also some constructive proposals. In view of the current interest being shown in the case of Joe Morris, an American Workers Union man who was engaged in organizing the I. W. O. in Missouri, Mr. Renfrew should be able to offer some enlightening material on the case. Morris was denied a trial by jury and given what amounts to a life sentence because he said that a certain judge should be impeached for handling given judicial decisions.

Course in Types of Philosophy To Be Given Here

A philosophy course will be taught here in the spring term, will be entitled "Types of Philosophy," and will have as instructor, Dr. C. D. Tenney, member of the English department who has had considerable college work in philosophy. The text to be used, the hour when the course will be taught, or the department under which the new subject will officially be listed, have not yet been decided. However the inclusion of philosophy in general and the new course in particular has the sanction of President Roscoe Pulliam. Plans will be completed as soon as definite announcement made soon. Those interested see in this addition a good basis for hope for a regular philosophy department in the future for Southern. This depends in part, however, upon the action respecting the matter taken by the curriculum committee and also upon enrollment and student interest in "Types of Philosophy."

Annual Ag Club Banquet Tomorrow

The banquet held annually by the Agriculture club will be tomorrow night at 8:30 in the first addition church. The members of the home economics department have been invited and have the privilege to bring guests as do the Agriculture club members.

Egyptian Sends 'Comps' To Southern Illinois Newspapers

The S. I. T. C. Egyptian is now sending complimentary copies to all the city and county newspapers in southern Illinois. Previously the college paper had conducted exchanges with several of the larger papers of the district, but now, irrespective of exchanges, the Egyptian will be sent to every newspaper, daily or weekly, in this section of the state. The purpose of this is to aid in promoting good will for S. I. T. C. in this sector, and to give colleagues to those friends of the school not otherwise able to learn of activities here.

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