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Egyptian Staff

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EGYPTIAN



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Some Students Like Some Teachers

Heaven help the lowly one who ever speaks to a faculty member more than two minutes without a good reason! He is looked upon by other students as a cheater, a scoundrel, a loquacious specimen of humanity, a gaffer, or some other scandalous being. (An apple polisher).

Although there may be some grounds for the criticism towards some students, one fact is usually omitted. This fact is, some faculty members are approached because they have a pleasing personality, because they are liked, or because the student feels that he may broaden his personality due to affiliations with people who are his superiors in knowledge and experience.

Even if some students do deliberately try to polish the old fruit, there should be a different name, a different feeling, and a different reaction towards those pupils who associate with their instructors because they like their company.—W. M.

S. I. N. U. Makes Teacher Training Practical

Southern has taken one more step forward in the field of teacher training and education. Southern has recently purchased two instruments with which to further the investigation of remedial reading.

These two quite expensive machines, the Ophthalmograph and the Metronoscope, have been purchased for use in detecting reading errors and in correcting them.

The Ophthalmograph is a movie machine which photographs the movements of the eye as the student reads from a card. Each time he goes back to reread a word, the regression is also shown. A low word span per fixation is a sign of poor and slow reading. The best readers should have only three or four fixations per line.

Those students who are found to have too many fixations per line are given remedial practice on the Metronoscope, where a line of reading material is given and only about one third of it is exposed at a time. Thus, the first third is exposed and read, the other two thirds are not seen until the first third is read, and so on. In higher speeds, the student must read one third of the line at a glance and go on. He can not make regression, as the words are immediately covered up. The reading rate can be set at any speed, and comprehension tests are given after each reading.

Thus Southern moves one more step in her progress from theory to the actual practice.—W. H.

Sesame For Collegians

By W. R. RICE.

"The temple of the spessie is more readily than the male," said a wise man named Kipling.

If you doubt his word, read Jeannette Miller's furious attack on this column in last week's "Letters to the Editor," with all the venom of an injured tigress and with all the cutting sarcasm of a proud woman, the editor love this column into shreds and ground the remnants into the floor. Systematically, effectively, passionately she stood up for her sex in a way that filled this writer with awe and must have aroused admiration from everyone, whether male or female, who read her tirade.

Anyone who had doubts about sex equality must have had them removed last night by reading Miss Miller's excellent disquisition. One may, however, have wondered if the male were standing up so well.

A glance backward into the customs of fifty years ago tend to be interesting perspective to survey the progress of women in society. Miss Miller's letter, set in a background of the late nineties, would have aroused expressions of "Impertinence!" "Outrageous!" "Impassable!" In fact Miss Miller's lack of ground would probably have been investigated for communistic ties, had there been any such at that time.

Now, her stand is accepted as being intelligent, practical, and expedient.

Fifty years from now what do you suppose will be the attitude of women if they continue to progress at the present rate?

Let us project our imaginations fifty years hence. The scene is a kitchen in the home of Mrs. Prudence Smith and her husband whose name is not important. Prudence calls him "Angel." Mrs. Smith comes home from the job she took from her husband because his was better qualified to fill it.

"Hello, Angel. Dinner ready? Have you worked hard today? Aw, my poor little Angel, how's all tired out, messy. My little toothpaste-shouldn't work so hard. And him's little handies are getting all rough here. You should ought to have to buy them a nice dish washer."

Prudence goes into the parlor and reads the evening paper while her husband completes preparations to meet some men to call her to dinner.

"During the process of cooking, Angel notices her course and remarks: "Prudence how long have we been married?"

"Ten years. Didn't give you an anniversary gift just last week?" says Prudence rather quickly.

"Yes, I remember. Well, Prudence, I've been thinking I'd like to have a son like we got too old."

"Well, so ahead and have one," retorted Prudence too preoccupied with an article to be interested in her husband's conversation.

"Now, look, Prudence," cried the husband so being indignant. "I do everything else for you. I lost my job because you wanted it. I've started home and cooked and nursed the house while you earned a salary. But you have a baby to you, and if I wanted to, I could."

"Well I haven't time to have a baby. We've got to live. Don't we? If you want a son, go down to the nursery and adopt one," replied the wife rather crossly.

Granted the above scene is an absurd sketch upon Miss Miller's indictment also that Miss Miller has fully established the theory of sex equality, but it is not enthusiasm, but it is not a bit too far?

Take the example this quotation from Miss Miller's letter:

"If she is better qualified for a job than a man should she refuse it because he wishes to marry and support a family with his salary?"

The question appears here is sound, but it is not a question of ability that she may have to search a long time before she finds a man who's willing to give up his prerogative of earning the bread for the family?

What stand does she take regarding the thousands of thousands of women and girls who are employed in factories? Does she maintain the social implications of women in sweatshops are entirely wholesome? Would Miss Miller maintain sweatshops are necessary instruments by which women may earn their four basic needs set forth by her? Would she according to her chain of logic, be trying to force if they want it.

What does Miller understand sex equality to mean? Does she mean equality to men? Does she mean

SAVING THE WORLD FOR DEMOCRACY?



'HAD A DREAM'

By BRAD BROUILLETTE.

I had a dream the other night. In this dream time turned back and I found myself in the hectic days of '17. The people seemed tense with some unknown excitement. Newspapers were flashing the news of how the Germans were massacring the Belgians. Preachers were exhorting their congregations to enlist and "make the world safe for democracy." This war was to be "the war to end wars." There have been only nineteen wars since the Armistice. Feeling ran high; so the U. S. sent her boys, over two million of them, to Europe. They boarded ships and sailed for France amid cheers and rolling drums.

In the dream, a few years rolled-by. The war was over and the world was safe. Our boys were coming home, except the 126,000 who were glorified by death. The people were delirious with soon forgotten joy. The doughboys were back and once more the U. S. resumed its normal life. The doughboy whose job was gone was soon forgotten. The mental and physical wrecks which were once healthy young men were being given the best of care at government hospitals. There were only 234,000 of these wrecks. Children were born crippled and the people wondered why. They didn't associate the spread of venereal diseases with the war. Anyhow, the "world was safe for democracy."

Time passed in the dream, and I was living in the modern day of sound thoughts and judgments. Europe was again at war. People of the U. S. were gathering money to aid Finland. Preachers were once more asking their congregations to help—Finland this time. Propaganda was seeping through the forty-eight states like ink through a blotter. The dream became slightly blurred. Large groups of young men were attending mass meetings. We were being lectured. I was never quite sure what they were telling us, but it wasn't "make the world safe for democracy," because we had swallowed that bait in '17. They are saying something about saving civilization. They never, in that day of frankness and realism, said, "Go and fight. Get gassed. Blinded. Maimed in body, mind, and soul. Know the glory of mass murder. And while you lie dying on the field, know this: that sometime this war will end and once more peace shall reign fitfully; and war debts will be paid or else not paid; and the doughboys will return home; and the children will go on being born crippled. And know this, too—that the ones back home will undoubtedly make vows to 'not let them have died in vain.' No, they never told us this, but we joined and went over and saved something—maybe it was civilization. Many of us stayed over there—under the sod with little white crosses at our heads. The rows of white crosses make a nice picture.

I awoke from the dream. I found that part of the dream was true and part was entirely possible and probable. I soon forgot it, though, for I am young and young minds have not the power of concentration.

Delta Kappa Gamma Will Hold Dinner-Initiation in St. Louis

Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a dinner and initiation during the president of the Missouri chapter, meeting of the N. E. A. in St. Louis, will preside at the dinner meeting. This meeting will be sponsored by Dr. Emma Reinhardt, state president of the Missouri state organization and of the Illinois Lambda chapter, of the St. Louis chapter. The dinner will be held in the ballroom of the St. Louis Hotel at 9:30 Sunday, Feb. 22; the initiation will be held in the same hotel room of the St. Louis chapter.

In honor sex make-up and say woman ought to do everything a man does? And isn't that a little absurd? Of course no one of progressive mind and spirit believes that one individual is inferior simply because of his or her sex make-up. But that same factor also necessarily differentiates the activities of the individual to a very large degree.

It seems woman can more logically satisfy Thomas' four urges by engaging in these industries for which she is naturally adapted. The complicated industry of successful housekeeping, for example, requires a great deal of "intelligent" thought, judgment and originality.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems a bit ironic that Miss Miller and Mr. Rice presented fairly opposing ideas with conflicting modes of expression. Here two people state themselves in a manner venturing both, yet I feel that Mr. Rice seems to be more in the right.

So I shall try to criticize Miss Miller's statements as she so ably summarizes them.

Miss Miller believes we should allow women into industry for recognition and experience. It is true, we love to have something we can claim as our own—and be recognized. Don't we enjoy watching a well-to-do home don't we recognize the most efficient housekeeper who bears the label of superiority? And then, too, in industry a woman's experience will probably be that of every-day recurrence, which happens to be the repetitious—new experiences. Hardly.

Is the best qualified always the one who reaps the bounty? I sometimes wonder—in fact, I don't wonder. It is well-nigh acceptable that women are often hired because they are often cheap, energetic and are often docilely inclined in regard to professional ethics. Some women are more capable than men. But why take the chance? Perhaps life is a gamble.

Miss Miller feels that women should hold jobs "for the preservation of their mental health and self respect and for the expression of their personality." Don't we feel the greatest pride in the accomplishments of ours which are most outstanding? Through ages, men outstand through their wars and are often docilely inclined in regard to professional ethics. Some women are more capable than men. But why take the chance? Perhaps life is a gamble.

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"B" NATURAL

By EVELYN HACKROSS.

Surrounded by a group of admirers, Deane had answered a multitude of questions that included everything from his age to whether he played popular music.

In answer to questions about the movies he replied that he enjoys playing in them very much, but that it was true the Nation Editor regards them as a hobby. He views the movies also as only temporary Mr. Franz said that he enjoyed playing with Spencer Tracy and Nelson Eddy, but when asked if it were true the Nation Editor was becoming blind, he emphatically denied it. Mr. Franz's next picture will be "The Life of Chopin" (Robert Flament will play the title role) while Franz will play the part of Liszt and also do the piano. Mr. Franz has done some composing, but he considers it very bad. He has also made arrangements of orchestral compositions for piano. But of this, too, he replied that his manuscript work is not very good, and that he has many in the field of conducting, unlike many pianists, he has none.

In discussing musical careers, Deane Franz advised no one without a considerable amount of talent to enter the concert field. In an example of what he considered the feasible thing to do.

He attended the University of Michigan and received his degree, so that he might be able to do something else in case anything should happen to him. He would also like to be a concert pianist. He added that he has many people prepare themselves for concert careers which never materialize, and then are broken hearted. He concluded this subject by saying that the world already has enough broken hearts and misery.

Likes the Moderns.

As for his taste in music, Mr. Franz likes the modern very much but he prefers Brahms and Mozart to the works of Beethoven and Wagner. He likes the music of the French and the music of the Russians. He substituted for the two Chopin Etudes and the Chopin B Minor Scherzo. He played two exercises—"Waltz in A Flat" by Brahms and "Gottschalk's The Concert I Love."

After the concert Mr. Franz was on the program with the inter-fraternity dance with Dr. Fauer of the English department. He pleased the student by playing a few popular numbers. At 12 o'clock he left for New York from where he will continue his tour to other cities of the United States. One of his many stops will be Cornell University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Continued from page 1) an inclined to believe that "Science" has betrayed a masculine narrow-mindedness that is to say, that not in accord with his assumption of an enlightened social outlook.

Photographic Dept. Could Paper Room With Printed Films Saves School at Least 60% on All Work The S. I. N. U. photographic department has made 1500 prints...

The Pedagogical Observer By BETH BRUCE "Science is not all—" The February 10 issue of SCHOOL and SOCIETY contains an article by President Pulliam...



CANDIDATES FOR THE SOPHOMORE PROM QUEENSHIP Top row, left to right: Nadine Dauberman, Lyndall Potts, Charles Hubbard. Bottom row: Alice Maugery, Fay Johnson, Patricia Mercer.

McCull's Magazine Plans Meeting at Giant City Park A district-wide youth hearing on employment with outstanding young people from the local youth hearings...

Agriculture Club and Seminar Hold Combined Meeting Last Thursday the Agriculture Club and the Agriculture Seminars held a combined meeting.

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of the West school in Taylorville, is in the lounge. These meals will be available at reduced costs for those who hold membership cards...

NEW COOPERATIVE ORGANIZES NEAR S. I. N. U. CAMPUS The Edwirth League of the First Methodist church is undertaking a new venture, the establishment of a cooperative house for the students...

TOUCHING STONES BY STEVE KRISALFUS Chairman Hamiton says GOP will win on third term issue...

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Giant City Park Shelters an Abundance and Variety of Animal Life, Dr. Miller Finds

Dr. E. L. Miller, Associate Professor of Zoology of Louisiana State University, who is temporarily at S. I. N. U., has written a series of articles on the animals of Giant City State Park near here.

Following is his discussion of trail-side animals in the park. The Park as an Animal Habitat In past ages, over a period of thousands and millions of years, conditions in Giant City State Park, as elsewhere, have been developing so that the present varieties of animals and plants which the naturalist lover may see there can exist. And now, in the belief that the conservation of wild things helps us all to enjoy life more fully and makes conservation more infinitely more to us, nature trails are being laid out in the park so that everyone may partake of this enjoyment. To appreciate animals, one must be able to recognize them out of doors, for there are one catches the animals unawares and gets the greatest thrill out of it. Few people realize the abundance and variety of animal life there. Almost every part of the park is inhabited by animals of some kind. In the pools are frogs, salamanders, crayfish, insect larvae, and even extremely small animals such as wheel animals. Fish of various types can be seen in the clear waters of the stream. Almost every drop of water contains a number of animals that can be seen only with a microscope. The terrestrial animals are the most numerous while the aquatic ones are the birds and butterflies. Even such animals as the bat and the flying squirrel spend much or most of their time in the air and the trees. Thus a long list of animals

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GIRLS' SPORTS SECTION

Party Enter Table Tennis Tournament

With the entry of forty girls in the Table Tennis tournament, the competition is quite strong. Under the direction of Miss Davies and Table Tennis Manager Lucrecia McCall, the tournament is being played over eight games a night in the recreation hall. Monday's winners are Pemberton, Lill, Howard, Adams, Varghiser, Perry, and Flannery.

Those who came out on top in the Tuesday contest are Kefner, Gatlin, Schroeder, Perry, Platt, Owen, and Lill. Next week the semifinals and finals will be run off.

study of their tracks. Broken twig and other signs are also of service in deciding what kind of animal was present and what it was doing. The character of the tracks depends somewhat on the way the animal walks. Cats and dogs rest only upon the outer parts of the digits, and the hooved mammals are supported on the ends of their toes.

- Signs of the Mammals in Winter. Giant City State Park is a wonderful place in the winter time. It is then often miraculously beautiful, and the trails are never overcrowded. You can hike in canyons decked in frost and icicles and through waterfalls and trails. If you are intent on learning about animals you will see not infrequently signs of their presence along the rock ledges in the narrow sandy beaches of the stream, on the stony rising hills. In the stream itself, and in the snow all about you. Snow records the movement of animals very clearly, and consequently winter is the best time to study animal tracks. Hard, dry snow, like a newspaper, is only a temporary medium; but tracks made in loose, wet snow or in mud which subsequently freezes, may last for several days or a week. Wet mud stays and mud are good recorders of animal tracks but as a rule they can be found only near the stream. The fact that mammals have been so persecuted by man that they conceal themselves as soon as they become aware of the presence of human beings can be overcome in part by the following classification: I. One toe track—horse. II. Two toe tracks. A. Large deep tracks—cow. B. Small deep tracks—dog. C. Medium light tracks—deer. D. Small light tracks—sheep, goat. III. Four toe tracks. A. No claws showing—cat. B. Claws in evidence. 1. Two tracks showing separate from straight clausure. a. Large toe pads—dog. b. Small toe pads, much hairiness—fox. 2. The pads show connection with curved claw—mink. IV. Four front toes, five hind toes. A. Tail mark showing. 1. Hind feet as large as a small dog—muskrat. 2. Tracks only about half the size of the front feet. B. Tail mark not showing, except in leaps. 1. Mostly a walking gait—woodchuck. 2. Mostly a leaping gait. a. Cat-like—squirrel. b. Small—chipmunk. c. Tiny—white footed deer mouse. V. Five front toes, five hind toes. A. Hind tracks indistinct, difficult to make out hind toes separately—mink. B. Hind tracks with opposable thumb—opossum. C. Hind tracks normal—raccoon. VI. Tracks indistinct, toes not evident. A. Large—cotton tail. B. Small—weasel. C. Tiny, whole body leaves impressions in a row of snow—shrew. The deeper the snow or the softer the mud, the larger the foot print appears to be. On the other hand, the young of all animals register smaller of course. Notes, pocket-gophers and the two ground squirrels make tracks generally close to the runways they make.

SPORT CANDIDS

VERBAL AWARDS: With the final game of the intramural tournament played off and practically played in the hills being closing books, there are some candidates to be thrown and in-line descriptions to be given. During the course of the games it has been hard to keep out names of certain of the outstanding players. Probably the most likely one to be again the star player will find some of the same names appearing that have appeared regularly before. Unquestionably Velva Gatlin, freshman girl (who we learned has handled a basketball on and off since the time she was in grade school), has established herself in the minds of all who have seen her as one of the most sensational—and best forwards on the floor. With fifty-four points to her credit in the four games in which she played she has outdistanced her closest competitor by a clear count of seventeen points. Gatlin is noted for her one hand overhead shots which are practically sure for two points whenever she gets a chance to use them. Too, when under the basket, she usually face-shooters for the opponents' score, but her long tries at the basket are too easily guarded for successful use. Too bad she hasn't developed the chest shot instead of her free-throw style of throwing the leather.

Marlan Bynum is the girl lacking the seventeen points to top Gatlin's score. With no exception, Bynum is the best all round player out for basketball; her shooting is good for any star and she is a real team player. Reason enough for her to shove her team's score to winning possibilities. As a guard she has that quality of stick-to-itiveness which is so exasperating to an ambitious forward. Bynum is a senior about for the first time, but who knows, she may be back. With 22 points to her credit, Ludy Potts, sophomore, has tolerated herself over her guards to settle herself as a dangerous forward. In two games to the four for the first week scores, she has done right well.

Although Milt Mercer has failed to come up in her scoring, she deserves acknowledgment for the very reason that she is possessor of some of the best basketball skills in the department. As evasive a player as any coach could want, Milti would be only too glad if she were not the victim of on and off days.

Hardly fast enough to forest these guards who get so little credit. But then that's an old story. So here's a new one. Marie Edwards, freshman, although she has played forward successfully in the past, is now playing with plenty of class and balling man-to-man guarding technique she keeps her forward in a stony trying to figure out a way to place the ball for a goal her interference is terrific, and it seems as if the ball is an inch out of its way. It is sure to be grabbed by her if she is with in flying distance of it.

In the most recent game between the Freshmen and Sophomores, there was a shift in the line-up. One player was a find as guards go. Tall Kay Isma, who before had trotted herself in at each quarter as a feared forward, played, fine defense ball, taking the leather out of the air skillfully and quickly from under the forwards' very noses.

FINAL RESULTS IN THIS AND THAT: Lacking essential spirit, the freshman team lost heavily to the sophomores in their fourth and last tournament game, Monday evening. The final score, figured at 12-11, gave the sophomores their only victory in the tournament. The fine playing of the cooperation team and the lack of cooperation among the freshmen helped to make the difference in scores.

Terminating the tournament between the three groups, the game between the seniors and the sophomores Tuesday failed to net a victory for the sophomores. The final score was 12-13, with Bynum and

Our Town Has Proved Successful Many Times

By Lois Ruth Singleton

Evidence that "Our Town" has been written in other towns is not hard to find. Several newspapers have recently praised Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play which is to be presented in Shilock Auditorium, Friday evening, March 1. The Nashville, Tennessee, Banner was particularly complimentary in an article of last week bearing the title, "Man Who Wrote 'This Has Nothing on 'Our Town'." A cutting from this article reads, "You've heard about the little man who wasn't there, or heard the clucking of the little chickens that weren't there, or heard the clatter of milk bottles that weren't there? As a matter of fact the whole play is simply cluttered up with things that aren't there, including properties (stage for stringing, soda pop for drinking, newspapers for reading), stage settings (doors for slamming, porches for spouting, and a graveyard for burying)."

"Our Town" is "The most original play of the whole year. Everyone should see it," says William Lyon Phelps, world authority on literature. "A main feature of the play is to be that it doesn't treat of the clutter of the events of the period of the early twentieth century.

The Nashville Banner also stated "Mr Wilder has carried this business of visibility pretty far, though he has made some few concessions to the properties. There are all manner of sounds, for instance. You'll hear the soft swish of a newspaper sliding across the porch (which you must remember isn't there). You'll hear the clatter of an invisible rooster's crow, the blizzard shrill of an on-off factory, the sound of a telephone check at an imaginary law office.

"Other concessions to conventional dramatic procedure in 'Our Town' are scenes that aren't there. There are a few chairs, a table or two and two cupboards on the stage; in addition, a few actors and a tresser which Mr Wilder couldn't seem to find any way to do without.

These are just a few instances from the plays about "Our Town," attending them students should see it in person and form their own opinions.

Y. W. C. A. Meets at House of Mrs. E. W. Reef. The Y. W. C. A. held its meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Reef last Tuesday evening. The first talk was a narrative read through the house, looking at formation and other things. Then Mrs. Reef brought from her room a number of the world. The hostesses included a chest and suitcase which were filled with other things which the girls found attractive and interesting. The girls found the games which Mrs. Reef told as she showed some of the articles among.

Bowden Heads School of Social Work at S. I. N. U.

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department, is now directing a school of social work on the campus.

This new school offers, both in resident and in extension courses, all the pre-professional requirements for social work. Whether the worker expects to continue his formal training with a professional degree in social work as his objective or

whether he is merely taking the extra work to increase his understanding and interest in his particular job, the work will be of great value to him. It is not generally realized by the public that there are, approximately 500 social workers in the area served by S. I. N. U. This is a new development which began to emerge with the beginning of the depression. The workers in these new fields of social service activity had to fill these new places whether they were adequately qualified or not. Most of them, although competent to do their work adequately at present, feel the immediate need of specialized training to better fit them for their jobs.

It is important of this new development is apparent when it is recalled that of the more than two million actually in the United States specializing in social work not one of them places the proper emphasis on the social problems in a strictly rural community.

It is hoped that some-where will become interested to the extent that he will demand a change in the legal restrictions so that S. I. N. U. can follow these pre-professional studies in this school of social work through to a graduate degree. No action of the country is in greater need of trained workers in this field than is Little Egypt. Until such steps are taken, however, it is extremely gratifying that this beginning has been made. Southern Illinois State Normal University has indeed made a step toward expansion to meet her needs developing in this part of the state.

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Macmen Maintain Clean Loop Slate By Defeating Macomb And Carthage On Road Finale

Western Tumbles in 41-33 Contest and Carthage Falls Before 53-34 Attack

Coach William McAndrew's Maroon club basketball squad stepped into the conference spot-light above last week's game when they maintained their perfect league pace and won two more loop victories while Normal, former co-champ, slipped to second when DeKalt snatched them by a 34-29 score.

Southern's triumph was a 41-33 conquest over Western State Teachers of Macomb and a 53-34 annihilation of Carthage College.

Slow play characterized the first half of the Macombs. Six minutes slipped by before Captain Bill Wolfenbarger's free toss started the score ladder to ticking.

Coming back faster in the final period, Macombs pulled out a 29-10 lead before Macomb's edge guns started scoring direct hits.

Pete Gardner started 18 points, distributing 8 in each half. George Webber found his range in the second half and dropped in 8 points that gave him a total of 19 for the evening.

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BOXING PRELIMS GET UNDERWAY MONDAY NIGHT

Thirty-Six Men Sign For Tourney; Entries Close Monday

The annual S. I. N. U. boxing and wrestling tournament begins Monday at 6 o'clock. Along with veterans of last year's tourney are some fresh man prospects who promise to create some strong competition.

The high schools in this section of the state are beginning to look forward with great anticipation to the visit of Coach Vincent Di Giovanni and his "protoges."

These yearly road trips for the gymnasts are becoming a sort of an institution with them. Visitation to Southern Illinois high schools was inaugurated some time ago.

The purpose of these trips is twofold. It serves as a program for the development of the students and stimulates the interest in physical education in this region.

On February 15, the gym team gave an exhibition at the White County Teachers' institution. Their schedule for the spring term includes Anna, Madison, Clay City, Louisville, Marion, and Clark Orchard.

Carbondale Gains Undisputed Hold On Loop Leadership

For two weeks sports writers have been predicting that the championship of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference would be determined when Normal played Southern on the Southern field on Saturday night.

Harry Tutbill Will Speak At Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Thursday evening, February 27, at 7:15, Harry E. Tutbill will deliver "The New York Idea." All college men as well as Y. M. C. A. members are invited to attend the meeting.

REACHING FOR TITLE



Reading from left to right: George Welborn, C.; Robert Correll, G.; Pete Gardner, F.; Rob Gray, G. and Bob Hunter, F. Bill Wolfenbarger, G. was on the injured list when this picture was taken.

CARTER'S ACES ANNEX INTRAMURAL TITLE BY TRIPPING DUNBARS

National League Five Tops Colored Winners of American League

Carter's Aces, National League winners, emerged as the class of the intramural basketball tournament when they vanquished the Dunbars.

The 1919 intramural basketball season came to an end last Wednesday night with the Aces of Carter's and the Dunbars in the crown spot in their respective leagues.

The most heated race of either league was that in the American circuit where the Dunbars barely managed to out-pace the Aces by a score margin of 1 in this year's first five games.

In the National league the Carter's Aces had held off their rivals by the mere completion of their play.

Two teams failed to win a single game, but high commendation is due them for their refusal to lay down.

Following is the list of the top five teams in the leagues:

Table listing top teams in National and American leagues. National League: Carter's Aces (100), Harwood Hall (82), Grand Five (78), Sigma Beta Mu (74), Kappa Delta Alpha (64). American League: Dunbars (100), Algonks (80), Jayhawks (74), Chi Delta Chi (73), Sigma of 7 (64).

GYMNASTS SWAMP ST. LOUIS '47 TEAM IN SATURDAY MEET

Coach Vincent Di Giovanni's gym team again lived up to their well established reputation in competition with the National and American.

By taking first place in each of the five events. Besides being blue ribbon winners, they also took three second division titles.

Bob Rylander proved to be the "roo man" of the evening when he pulled up 120 points to lead the Southern team.

The championship form of Loyd Carthage again made him the outstanding performer of the evening.

Plunging a 31-29 lead the first half and then stalling off an Evansville belated last half rally, the Maroons held on last Wednesday night and after hours in his field.

Southern Scores Season's 21st Victory Over Evansville

Plunging a typical fast first half and then stalling off the Evansville short set shot started the fireworks.

These emergency fields will prove a godsend to many a cross-country flyer.

Table listing scores for Southern vs Evansville in various events. National League: Carter's Aces (100), Harwood Hall (82), Grand Five (78), Sigma Beta Mu (74), Kappa Delta Alpha (64). American League: Dunbars (100), Algonks (80), Jayhawks (74), Chi Delta Chi (73), Sigma of 7 (64).

CONFERENCE TITLE GOES TO WINNER OF TOMORROW NIGHT'S MAROON-RED BIRD CONTEST

Southern Risks Undeclared League Record of Seven Straight Wins Against Upstarters

Normal defeated Macomb, 45-26, last Wednesday for her eighth conference win as against one defeat. The game here Saturday thereby takes on added significance as it will determine the I. L. A. C. champion.

With Carbondale's initial loop basketball crown in sight Coach William McAndrew and his varsity squad have been hearing down workouts in an attempt to take off any remaining rough edges before the contest.

At present several difficulties have arisen which have temporarily blocked the progress of aviation.

Progress in the cities has been rapid and at present the majority of the fields are as nearly perfect as possible flying.

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Smith Speaks on Bio-Chemistry at Seminar Meeting

Smiths gave a talk on bio-chemistry at the Zoology Seminar meeting last Tuesday night.

NOTICE: There will be an arithmetic test for those who wish to be recommended for the limited elementary certificate, Thursday, Feb. 29, the second period, in room 511 of the main building.

FOR A "GOOD TIME": Attend the sophomore ball and the 1919 Alumni party today and tomorrow night. The 60th annual national athletic tournament will be held at Missouri State College next August.

Charles Morgan Keeps Undeclared Record in Tourney

Only man undefeated in the W.P.A. table tennis tournament is Charles Morgan who dropped Steve Phillips in the first round.

Harry Whittever hit his stride and defeated Richard Leane, Walter Holliday, and Fred Gray last week.

Erroll Pully had everything but a winning game and lost to Morgan in a five set match.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

FOR SURVEY.
All departments, offices, clubs, or organizations which are not receiving adequate news coverage in the EGYPTIAN are requested to fill out this blank and send it to the Egyptian by way of the Nile box or the EGYPTIAN box in the business office. Please place the clipping in an envelope.

Name of department: _____
Name of person qualified to give news material: _____
How often do you feel your department should be visited: _____
Remarks: _____

FRESHMAN BULLETIN.
Just one more week remains for freshmen to make out their spring term schedules with their sponsors. There will be no opportunity for conferences the last week of the term. E. L. BOWYER.

NOTICE TO MEN STUDENTS.
All towels and towel checks must be turned in to the towel room BEFORE the end of the term. Failure to do this will result in a fine. There will be no exceptions. All locks must be removed from the lockers.

NOTICE TO REPORTERS.
Students who are interested in filing reporting variances on the staff of the EGYPTIAN should send their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and class schedules to the editor by way of the EGYPTIAN box in the business office.

Space will be reserved for members of the "J" Club at the Normal and Cape games. The reserved section will be directly behind Southern's bench and it is recommended that members wear their sweaters and arrive early.

Mr. Bostley, advisor in elementary education, asks all students who are working on the major in elementary education to meet in room 213 of the Main building Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 4:00 p. m.

Practice teaching assignments are posted outside the door of the practice department office. Acceptances or requests for changes must be made in writing by February 28, or the next person in line for the practice will be assigned to it.

RODGERS THEATRE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

TITO GUIZAV SAT. FEB. 24th
"THE LLANO KID"

Our Gang Comedy
Adm. Saturday 10 & 25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY
CARY GRANT and ROSALIND RUSSELL
in
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

Novely and News
Adm. Sunday 10 & 30c

TUESDAY-PAL DAY
LYNN BARI and DONALD WOODS, in
"City of Chance"

Cartoon and News
WED. & THURS.
BARBARA STANWYCK and FRED MACMURRAY in
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"

MARCH OF TIME
FRIDAY
ON THE SCREEN
ANN SOUTHERN, in
"Congo Maizie"
ON THE STAGE
Night Only, 8:30 P. M.
Easter Style Show
Adm. Week Days 10 & 25c 'til 6
10c & 30c after 6

OLD AS THE NILE

By BRAD BROUILLETTE.

Much indignation was aroused last week, seemingly by a remark made in his column. If any of the phrases, sentences, or paragraphs were so loosely constructed that they could be twisted into insults or slander, I am profoundly sorry and beg to apologize to the offended scribe. I'll even go farther and apologize to the scribe's mother and then when I have a few spare moments I'll sneak away to a desert fate and apologize to My Better Self. However, I must say that as yet my conscience has failed to give me the customary wallop.

There seems to be a locket fad among the Pi Kaps. Some say it's worth a five spot to view the interior of some of these lockets. I wonder what is worth paying five dollars to see? Whether or not I like you has anything to do with it is controversial, but there is no doubt that these new Greek goddesses are receiving their share of the masculine attention.

Frank the seats of the mighty coast the following: "At this writing, yours truly is in a very joyous mood, having just made a few shekels in a little game of skill, which at the same time convinces the boys that it pays to gamble on a natural. As a matter of fact, I feel so good that I want to take this opportunity to welcome into our ranks another person whose tongue is loose at both ends also. Believe it or not this talented wielder of the pen is a member of the business set, none other than one Eugene Franz. Gene is running a "If you ask my advice" column in a woman's magazine, and has edited a book that is intended for the lovers, namely "Behavior on Dates," and states that the book is based on experience. I was somewhat worried about Gene last week, as her nose was so red and I know that it wasn't blushing from pride at having kept itself in its own business. However, it turned out that she just had a cold."

This episode has at last given us the low-down on Gene. We had begun to wonder what she did with her spare time, now we know—she writes books.

Eugene Anasi is still insisting that the Carbonate Press is for a cleaning and presting establishment. I know it's relatively unimportant so I won't tell that Eugene "didn't know for certain" what the Alamo was but thought it was what required after one put ice cream on top. Gene, with his usual infantile sarcasm, committed the unpardonable misdemeanor of saying something about the inability of someone to help her men. The resulting slap left marks on Gene's face large enough to be seen through the wrong end of a telescope. Judging by their delicate size, these prints could have been made by a mechanic—Kitchen mechanic to be explicit. They say that now Gene is so disflourished that she can't accept anything a kiss or a drink at his face or alcoholic value.

Time marches on (it has been a long time since we heard that) and the news are getting around. Perhaps that is the reason Miss Cole doesn't accompany Ethnie Parsons and Arthur Capps on their midnight excursions to see the goldfish, but goldfish, or no goldfish, RODGERS' THEATRE will continue giving away two passes each week. Let's see now, this week the passes go to Limpy the Lamplighter and Nursemaid.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
(Continued from page 3)

Dear Editor:
I agree with you in your plea for the emancipation of the weaker sex. Psychological and physiological experiments have long ago qualified women as the mental equals of men. Where I think you err is in your social and economic group of the situation.

Given a condition in which there are a limited amount of jobs available, due to technological improvements—it is only natural for men to rather being paid by women.

The unemployed still numbers twelve to sixteen million, depending on what side of the fence you are sitting.

As an individual vitally concerned about the woman's place in the community, I suggest you try to get at the basic tenets of the difficulty. Society produces our types and standards for evaluating people. All dissertations on the question of man versus woman are of no avail unless we get at the underlying causality. The factor it is only then that we can begin to suggest remedial measures.

At present I envision no other way out than the socialization of society, to see you, gentlemen come to fruition. HENRYARD STEIN.

Dear Editor:
Let us tune in on an animated conversation between a bewildered young man (Wilbur Rice), and a Northwestern University student who holds a "funkers' froit" after their final examination periods.

THE SHADOW.

Photo Quiz

By BILL MORRELL.

The following questions and answers are taken from Popular Photography, March issue:

Question: Will the yellow-orange daylight use for enlarging be perfectly safe for the development of contact prints? Or should I use one of the red safelights several of my friends use in their contact printing?

Answer: Since contact printing paper is considerably slower than the majority of enlarging papers, a light which is safer for the latter will never fog the former. And the yellowish daylight has the advantage of providing a greater percentage of visible light by which to work than do the red safelights.

Question: Occasionally I wish to take a very negative and find that I have no extra contrasty paper on hand. Is there any means of securing greater contrast in prints from such a negative without using the contrasty paper?

Answer: In an emergency of this kind you might experiment with a more concentrated developing solution. Thus, if your developer has been diluted 2 to 1 for normal printing, try using a 1 to 1 solution to obtain the maximum contrast from very thin negatives with your normal grade paper.

Question: I have a roll of film in my camera on which two exposures have been made. I have not had a chance to expose the remainder of the roll and it has been some time since I loaded it into the camera. If I wait until the entire roll is exposed before having it developed will it affect the two early exposures in any way? It may be a matter of weeks.

Answer: The latent images of your first two exposures will not be affected to any great extent by remaining undeveloped for a few weeks. As a matter of fact, we have known of instances where exposed film had been allowed to go undeveloped for a matter of several months, and still yielded its negatives. But as a general rule it is wise to develop your exposed film within a week or two after exposure if you desire the best possible results. Long waits before development tend to reduce negative density to some degree, and if the film is kept undeveloped in a moist atmosphere for any considerable time you can expect trouble of various sorts.

Question: What are the deficiencies of an achromatic lens for use on an enlarger?

Answer: Since an achromatic lens is not fully corrected it will tend to introduce various aberrations in enlargements made with it. Thus, you may not be doing justice to a negative which was taken with the aid of a highly-corrected lens when you make enlargements from that negative through an achromatic lens. Some amount of astigmatism may be introduced into the resulting enlargement, for example. However, many people are using achromatic lenses in their enlargers with reasonably good results. In such cases the general practice is always to use the lens stopped down. In this way many of the marginal aberrations are overcome, although a longer exposure time is required than would be necessary with a highly-corrected lens which might be used at full aperture.

Chesterfield presents a Combination you can count on for

Real MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE

The perfect blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in Chesterfield gives you the two things you want and look for in a cigarette... Real Mildness and Better Taste.

Then, if you add that Chesterfields are far cooler, you know you have a cigarette that really satisfies.



Chesterfield
The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

Students Play at Du Quoin D. A. R. Banquet
William Gatz, sophomore from Du Quoin, Ivan Anner, senior from Mukwonago, and Kate Bunting, junior from Alton, played the piano and banjo at Du Quoin February 21. They played piano and violin solos and duets.

Well, What Did Confucius Say?
Cairo Evening News, Feb. 15:
Nobody has escaped the friend group of pupils. He was Kingpin who hitches up to him these days and knows it. The superior man, called him Confucius. I felt very recently for nearly 2500 years, his wise and lofty yet simple philosophies dominated the life of the Chinese millions.
Who was this gay Confucius and what did he really say?
Five hundred years before the birth of Christ, a giant of a man lived and taught in China reverent and firm in his convictions.
Let's take a look at some of the "Confucius say" cracks that are going the rounds these days, and also a few known-in-the-bottle observations that Confucius really made, 2500 years ago:
CONFUCIUS SAID:
(511 B. C.)
"The superior man is rightly firm, and firm in his convictions. He is full of virtue; the small man thinks of comfort."
To evoke love, one must love. To evoke respect, one must respect.
What the superior man seeks is in himself. What the mean man seeks is in others.
To be fond of learning is to be near to knowledge.
It is harder to be poor without murmuring than to be rich without arrogance.
He who requires much more himself and little from others will be secure from hatred.
Do not think yourself so large as to deem others small.

2000 Vocal Selections Will Be Displayed in Tomorrow's Clinic
Approximately 3400 has been given to the music department by various publishing companies in the form of vocal music which will be used in tomorrow's vocal clinic. The clinic is the companies' most valuable copies of each selection, though several sent as many as thirty copies. Touting over two thousand, these selections are suitable for men and women's use in clubs or for mixed choruses and will be on display all day tomorrow for the benefit of high school directors and students.
After tomorrow's concert and display this music will be filed and kept available for use of any institution or private wishing to purchase it. It includes vocal, instrumental, and vocal selections, both light and heavy.
The main purpose of the clinic is primarily to stimulate choral interest in the high schools of southern Illinois. There are some 600 schools with enrollments as large as 600 students which have no choral organizations. Twenty-six high schools have indicated an interest in the clinic which will be held in Shroyck Club, Rehrarsville, Illinois, on Friday, Feb. 23. The clinic will be held throughout the day and a complete concert will be given at 6:45 p. m. for which there is no admission charge.

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