

5-14-1933

The Egyptian, May 24, 1933

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 13, Issue 29

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 24, 1933" (1933). *May 1933*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1933/2

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933

NUMBER 29

COSTUMES FOR CAST OF THE SWAN ARE DESIGNED BY CLASS

FASHIONS OF PERIOD 1900-1910 WILL BE REPRODUCED

When The Swan is produced next Wednesday night, it will represent the work of the class in costume design as well as that of the cast and the stagecraft class, for students in the Household Arts department are completely outfitting the feminine characters. Under the direction of Dean Lucy K. Woody, the class has studied costumes of the period of 1900 to 1910, and at the present time are designing them. Members of the class are: Luella Denny, Grace Claunch, Marian Allen, Ruth Parsons and Marguerite Morgan.

Besides the problem of accuracy in period fashion, the class met the difficulty of finding the style best suited to the individual characters. Text books on period costumes were not particularly helpful, because very few of them extend to so modern a period. Magazines of the early twentieth century, however, proved to be excellent sources. Choosing material, too, was a matter of important consideration; Dean Woody said, for since the characters are European nobility the costumes will have to be rich. Trains and small bustles will predominate in all the creations, because it is the period of the kangaroo walk. Men's outfits will be ordered from an out-of-town costume shop.

For the Socratic play, The Passing of the Third Floor Back, the characters will supply their own outfits. The period for this drama is Victorian, but the costumes are much less elaborate. (Continued on Page 6)

Week of Vacation to Precede the Single Summer Session

Since there is to be only one summer session this year, a week's vacation will precede the resuming of work on June 12. The schedule is as full as usual and includes the continuance of a new course in Latin American History introduced at the beginning of the mid-spring term by Mr. Troy Stearns.

While there will be no additions to the teaching force, several faculty members will temporarily drop their work during the session. Dr. Vera Louise Peacock and Miss Aileen Carpenter will spend the summer in Europe. Mr. J. Carey Davis, Mr. John I. Wright, and Mr. Charles Pardee will do work toward their doctorates at the University of Chicago, while Miss Gladys Smith will complete work on her master's degree at the same school. Dr. Thelma Kellogg will leave at the close of the spring term for her home in Maine. Miss Florence R. King will likewise spend the summer at her home in Minneapolis. Supervisors of the affiliated schools not located on the campus will also be absent.

Although no definite prediction can be made as to the probable enrollment, it is believed that many students will be discouraged from attending because they cannot do a full summer's work.

Thirty-one Students Receive Honor Letters for Varied Activities

The list of the thirty-one students who will receive honor letters for 1933 has been submitted to the Egyptian by the faculty committee, of which Captain McAndrew was chairman.

Previous to the work of selection by the faculty, a student committee composed of Elma Trieb, John Gilbert, and Lowell Bailey, carefully considered all names submitted by the organizations and made additional recommendations.

Captain McAndrew introduced a change in the basis of judging awards, making the scholastic requirement that of graduation level, which means that three-fourths of the credits must be graded C or above.

Following is the list of students: Adams, William Wall.

Adams, Juanita: Exceptionally fine work in W. A. A. President of organization.

Baker, Rhoda Mae: Principal Strat and Fret, principal parts in college plays, Socratic Society.

Bradley, George: Egyptian staff, President Zetetic, Homecoming.

Brummet, Don: Participation in spring debates, active membership in Forum.

Chase, Carrie: Intercollegiate debate. Chitty, Arthur: President Education club, Kappa Phi Kappa, President of Forum during fall term.

Eckert, Lucille: Chairman League of Women Voters. Took part in state program held at Springfield.

Etherton, Eleanor: Participation in spring debates.

Green, Marc: Principal parts in all college dramatics and entertainments, MacDowell, Treasurer Mr. Tau Pi, Zetetic Society, Egyptian staff.

Gardner, Helen: Good work in violin section of orchestra.

Gosciniak, Mary: Faithful work in Zetetic—program, committees, etc. Hails, Edith: French Club.

Hitt, Henry: Y. M. C. A., President Socratic, college plays.

Hoorebeck, Lena: Responsible position in Socratic, vice president for two terms, Program Chairman, Re- (Continued on page 6)

Classes in Health Education Inspect Carbondale Dairies

Some of the health education classes under the supervision of Miss Florence E. Denny have been carrying on an interesting project involving the visiting and inspection of five dairies and five pasteurization plants in and near Carbondale.

Two committees, headed by Von Baker, secured visiting permits and schedules from the various establishments and prepared scoring cards for the other members of the classes. The information tabulated on these cards served as the material from which the committees compiled rather a detailed and accurate report of the conditions and working of the plants.

The project has been most interesting and helpful, and the students feel that some real constructive work has been done.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER

MAURIE TAYLOR TO ACCOMPANY DR. PEACOCK AND MISS CARPENTER ON VOYAGE

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, Miss Aileen Carpenter, and Maurie Taylor have completed their plans for a summer abroad. They will drive from Carbondale to Ithaca, Dr. Peacock's home, visiting Niagara Falls on the way. They are to sail from New York on June 8

and land at Cherbourg, France. From Cherbourg they will spend about three weeks travelling in the picturesque provinces of Normandy and Brittany, hoping to see a "paradise," the unique Breton festival which marks the Aileen Carpenter embarkation of the fishing fleet from each little village.

They will reach Paris about July 8 or 9. Miss Carpenter will leave Dr. Peacock and Miss Taylor to join a physical education tour in London. Miss Taylor is to study at the Sorbonne and Dr. Peacock at the Institut de Phonétique or with a private tutor. "If some friends of mine come over with a car, as they are planning to do," remarked Dr. Peacock, "I'm not so sure I shall stay in Paris and study. If they don't come over, I should like to see what has been done with phonetics since I studied in France."

If there is any time left at the end of the summer, Dr. Peacock and Miss Taylor then plan to visit Switzerland. Miss Carpenter will rejoin them at Paris in August, and they will sail for home the last of the month. They plan to drive back to Carbondale through West Virginia and the Blue Ridge country.

Fifth Grade Pupils Will Present Fairy Play This Afternoon

This afternoon at two o'clock, the fifth grade of the Allyn Training school will present the play, "White Magic," on the campus west of Anthony Hall. The play, which is a fairy story, is being directed by Verna Mower, assisted by Miss Mary Entsminger, and Henrietta Piltz will direct the songs which accompany the play. The cast which includes the entire fifth grade, consists of: The Queen Patricia Martin
Witch Caroline Colp
Princess Ruth Arnold
Prince Jack Barrow
Edelberg Delma Loveall
Dryad Anna Mary Schroeder
Goblins—Gordon Watson, Clyde Bag Goblins: Gordon Watson, Clyde Baggett, Lavar Fox, Harlan Crowell, Junior Schroeder.

Malebo Stanley Hall
Fairies: Pauline Phillips, Allene Brennan, Helen Tangelke, Phyllis Jean Smith, Lillian Gensler, Mary Ann Loudon, Frankie Ahl, Genevieve Rasch.

In case of rain the play will be postponed.

Candidates for Bachelor's Degree Exceed One Hundred

Advance graduation lists issued by Miss Marjorie Shank, the registrar, indicate that there will be 114 graduates to receive their degrees at the commencement exercises to be held at the Shryock Auditorium on the morning of June 2. Seventy-two of this number will complete the work by the end of the spring term, while 42 will finish the prescribed work at the end of the summer session on July 21.

The total number of graduates this year reveals a decrease of 38 as compared with last year's total of 152. The fact that there is to be only one six-weeks' session this summer may partly account for the decline in the number. The registrar said that a number of students expect to be graduated either by finishing their work through correspondence or by attending a second summer term at some other institution.

The list of four-year graduates, together with their majors and minors, is as follows:

June 2, 1933
Adams, Harold E., Chem.-Physics.
Baker, Helen Cromenees, Eng.-Hist. History.
Barrow, Ethan A., History-Geog.
Barwick, Ferne, History-English.
Baysinger, Eugene, Geog.-History.
Benthall, Paul Lemson, Physics-Hist. Bible, Lena, English-History.
Carmean, Ora Eloise, English-Hist.
Carter, William Grant, Eng.-Math.
Cavelia, Kathryn, Commerce-Eng.
Charles, Owen W., Hist.-Geography.
Clark, Roy, History-Mathematics.
Cockrill, Eva Kathryn, French-Hist.
Copper, Richard L., History-Political Science.

Craig, Mabel, English-Geography.
Cross, Mildred Glenn, Eng.-History.
Crowder, Zella, English-History.
Ewing, Paul W., Chemistry-Math.
Farmer, Juanita Faye, Latin-Eng.
Forthing, Thelma Jones, Latin-Eng.
Fore, Clifford H., Botany-Zoology.
Foster, Walter C., Physics-Math.
Gardner, Robert Reynold, Geography-History.
Gourley, Mary Virginia, Music-Hist. (Continued on Page 6)

White Elephant Sale For Loan Fund is Financial Success

The Student Loan Fund was enriched some \$55 or \$60 as a result of the White Elephant sale held Tuesday, May 16. Fountain pens, pencils and compacts were sold to the student body in packages costing ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, and thirty-five cents. While the helpers of the sale were passing through the audience selling these packages, William Randle was auctioneering the packages and groups of packages that exceeded the thirty-five cent value.

Dean Lucy K. Woody, advisor of the Student Loan Fund, stated that the profits of the sale would have exceeded \$70 if there had been more ten and twenty-five cent packages. She added that she appreciated the cooperation of the Women's League, and the students that assisted in the sale, the many students and faculty members who were ready to buy, and also the students who could not purchase a White Elephant because of the shortage of packages.

BACCALAUREATE OF GRADUATES TO BE HELD SUNDAY

THE REVEREND MR. SHIELDS WILL DELIVER THE ADDRESS

Arrangements for the Baccalaureate ceremony to be held at Shryock Auditorium Sunday, May 28, 10:45 a. m. have been completed. The graduation committee, composed of Miss Marjorie M. Shank, Miss Sara S. Baker, Mr. Ted R. Ragsdale, Dr. O. B. Young, and Dr. T. W. Abbott, emphasizes the fact that the highest graduate students chosen as ushers and marshalls represent the highest scholastic averages in the college.

The five men selected as marshalls have a scholastic standing of 4.875 or better. They are: Richard T. Arnold, J. Oliver Karraker, Samuel J. Scott, Ralph Thompson, Wilson West.

The girls chosen for ushers have a minimum average of 4.5. They are: Jessie Gardner, Neda Goggin, Rachel Graves, Mildred Kirby, Rowena Lisenby, Ruth Merz, Evelyn Simpson, Pauline Sorgen, Elizabeth Ann West, Winnifred Nooner, Imogene Williams.

Those acting as ushers and marshalls are selected from the three classes not graduating.

The baccalaureate ceremony will open with the traditional academic procession. This year the procession will be formed by grouping the faculty and graduates according to academic rank. Music for the procession, the recessional, and hymn will be furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh. Mr. McIntosh will also direct the College Chorus in (Continued on page 6)

Dr. L. C. Lord of Charleston College Dies of Bronchitis

A conspicuous loss to the educational organizations of Illinois is that of Dr. Livingston C. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois Teachers College, who died at his home in Charleston Monday night, May 15. Dr. Lord, who was eighty-one years old last August, was serving his thirty-fourth year as head of the Charleston institution. His funeral was held Thursday in the auditorium on the college campus. President Shryock attended.

Dr. Lord was born in Killingworth, Connecticut, attended the state Normal school in that state, and was a village-school principal at Killingworth for several years. Moving to Minnesota, he became city superintendent of schools at St. Peters and later president of the normal school at Morehead, Minnesota. In 1890 he came to Charleston, Illinois and founded the teachers' college there. He held his master's degree from Harvard University and the doctorate from the University of Illinois.

"There was an incisive quality in all his utterances," President Shryock said in speaking of Dr. Lord. "One couldn't misunderstand him—his expression was always clear cut. Beyond most teachers he had absorbed the fine culture of music, pictorial art, and literature. Literature was everything to him."

SOUTHERN PLACES SECOND IN LITTLE NINETEEN MEET

HUTTON, OLD NORMAL STAR, SMASHES RECORDS OF CONFERENCE

Two conference records were smashed in the finals of the twenty-fifth annual Little Nineteen outdoor track and field championship meet at Willard Field, Knox, last Saturday in which Old Normal successfully defended its 1932 crown by amassing a total of 42 points. Carbondale was close on Normal's heels with 31 1-3 points, and North Central third with 21 points.

Both new records were made by Hutton of Old Normal. He cracked his own record in the half mile by three-tenths of a second and lowered Hen's record in the mile by three seconds. Hutton was awarded the trophy given annually to the outstanding athlete of the meet.

Jimmy Johnson took the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard affair.

"Hippo" Brown succeeded in taking the javelin event with a toss of 183 feet 7 inches.

Besides the javelin the local team was able to gather points in both hurdles, shot, pole vault, discus and high jump.

Paretnis took third in the high barrier at a fast pace. Crisp and King placed in the lows. Devor probably would have taken third, but hit a hurdle and fell. Bauder took third and second in the shot and discus respectively, but the field hindered the distance considerably. Tillman of Shurtleff, took the discus at 124 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Cole and Reeves tied for second in the high jump—neither being able to clear the bar at six feet. Day of Western took the event with a leap of 5 feet 11 3-4 inches.

Last year the local Teachers were able to place only fourth with Normal, Bradley and Monmouth ahead. Old Normal scored 51 points last year but dropped to 42 in the 1933 carnival. Carbondale went up from 28 to 31 points in the same time.

BRADLEY AND KNOX SCORE IN GOLF MEET AT GALESBURG

The golf meet was held in conjunction with the track meet at Galesburg last Saturday. Meyer of Bradley won lowest individual score and Knox College took the three-man team title. Williams of Carbondale won the championship in the former last year.



JOHN CRISP

John Crisp, freshman from the Attucks High School at Carbondale, has been clipping the low hurdles in record time. He probably ran the hurdles at the Little Nineteen conference meet under the present school record but he was not timed. If he improves next year as he has this season he should run the lows in 25 seconds.

Records Maintained in Little Nineteen are Unusually High

Only two conference records fell last Saturday before the onslaught of the best athletes in the Little Nineteen Conference.

Hulton of Old Normal set both of the new records. He lowered his own record in the half mile and cracked Hess' mile record by four seconds. The trophy for the outstanding performer in the track and field carnival rightfully went to him.

Event	Holder	School	Record	Year Made
100 yard dash	Johnson	Normal	9.6	1932
Mile Run	Hutton	Normal	4:20.6	1933
440 Yard	Hensel	Normal	48.9	1932
120 Yard high hurdles	Redd	Bradley	15.3	1932
220 yard dash	Johnson	Normal	21.2	1932
220 low hurdles	Redd	Bradley	23.9	1932
880 yard run	Hutton	Normal	1:57.3	1932
Pole vault	Huffaker	Monmouth	12'9 1-4"	1931
Shot	Carter	Bradley	45'6"	1925
High jump	Russell	Bradley	6'3 1-8"	1930
Discus	Fiedler	Bradley	134'7"	1926
Broad jump	Redd	Bradley	24'3 7-8"	1932
Javelin	Harpstrite	Millikin	199'4 3-4"	1929
Two mile	Earl King	Monmouth		1931
Relay—(Johnson, Mitts, Nicol, Murray—Normal)			3:23.2	1932

SUMMARY OF LITTLE NINETEEN MEET

Pole vault: Sweeney, Illinois College, 1st; Romeis, Carthage, 2nd; Henry, Carbondale, and Kelly, Knox, tied for 3rd; Stanley, Carbondale; Tenny, Monmouth, and Gibbs, Bradley, tied for 5th. (Height 12'8").

Shot: Blazine, Wesleyan, 1st; Love, Western, 2nd; Bauder, Carbondale, 3rd; Rogenski, Augustana, 4th; Tallman, Shurtleff, 5th. Distance 42'3 3-8".

High hurdles: Drexler, Bradley, 1st; Coddington, Eureka, 2nd; Paretnis, Carbondale, 3rd; Boles, Wesleyan, 4th; Godfrey, North Central, 5th. Time 15.7.

100 yard dash: Johnson, Normal, 1st; Baker, Illinois College, 2nd; Dieber, North Central, 3rd; Goren, Normal, 4th; Harris, Augustana, 5th. Time 9.8.

Mile: Hutton, Normal, 1st; Longman, Carthage, 2nd; Fricke, Normal, 3rd; Bremen, Normal, 4th; Puller, Knox, 5th. New record: Time 4:20.6.

440 yard dash: Schuett, Elmhurst, 1st; Hensel, Wesleyan, and Galloway, Western, tied for 2nd; Stewart, Carthage, 4th; Weatherly, Monmouth 5th. Time 50.1.

High jump: Day, Western, 1st; Cole, Carbondale, and Reeves, Carbondale, tied for 2nd; Bricker, Carbondale, and Gibbs, Bradley, tied for 4th. Height 5'11 3-4".

Discus: Tallman, Shurtleff, 1st; Bauder, Carbondale, 2nd; Bedell, Wesleyan, 3rd; Thompson, North Central, 4th; Winbigler, Monmouth, 5th. Distance 124' 7 1-2".

220 yard dash: Johnson, Normal, 1st; Baker, Illinois College, 2nd; Dieber, North Central, rd; Goren, Normal, 4th; Trakas, Northern, 5th. Time 21.4.

Broad jump: Drensicke, Elmhurst, 1st; Sillick, Carthage, 2nd; Lawrence, Western, 3rd; Nove, Northern, 4th; Camp, Carthage, 5th. Distance 22' 8 1-2".

Javelin: Brown, Carbondale, 1st; Ozburn, Monmouth, 2nd; Hawker, Shurtleff, 3rd; Smith, Carbondale, 4th; Ogan, Wheaton, 5th. Distance 183'7".

220 low hurdles: Laxon, Monmouth, 1st; Drexler, Bradley, 2nd; Coddington, Eureka, 3rd; Crisp, Carbondale, 4th; King, Carbondale, 5th. Time 24.5.

3 880 yard: Hutton, Normal, 1st; Culver, North Central, 2nd; Banta, Wesleyan, 3rd; Matchett, Monmouth, 4th; Forbes, Normal, 5th. Time 1:57.3—new record.

Two mile: Bremer, Normal, 1st; Haag, North Central, 2nd; Moore, Illinois College, 3rd; Fricke, Normal, 4th; Frary, Knox, 5th. Time 9:59.8.

Relay won by Normal... Time 3:27
 Second, North Central 3:29.2
 Third, Monmouth 3:29.7
 Fourth, Monmouth
 Fourth, Carthage 3:30.4
 Fifth, Bradley 3:31.3



LAVERN TRIPP

Lavern Tripp, freshman from West Frankfort, has been one of Lingle's most consistent point winners in the quarter-mile this year. Because of rain this season he has not been able to get in condition and therefore has not been able to come up to his high school record of less than 51 seconds. Only once this year has he had a solid track on which to run. Tripp should be able to get back in form next year if the rainy season does not repeat itself.

Standing in Little Nineteen Conference

Old Normal	42
Southern Teachers	31 1-3
North Central	21
Carthage	17
Illinois Wesleyan	16 1-2
Monmouth	16 1-3
Illinois College	16
Western Teachers	15 1-2
Bradley	10 5-6
Elmhurst	10
Shurtleff	9
Eureka	7
Knox	4 1-2
Northern Teachers	3 1-3
Augustana	3
Wheaton	1

Long ago one-half the world did not know how the other half lived. But that was before the day of dollar-down buying.

LAST TRACK MEET IS HELD TODAY WITH SHURTLEFF

S. I. T. C. MEETS PIONEERS SINGLY FOR FIRST TIME

The Maroon track team will engage Shurtleff College in the last meet of the season on the local field this afternoon.

Carbondale has been up against the Pioneers once this season and that in a quadrangular affair at Lebanon three weeks ago. The local teachers won the meet.

Tallman, winner of the discus in the Little Nineteen track and field carnival last Saturday will be Shurtleff's leading athlete. Hawker of Shurtleff placed third in the javelin in the same meet. H. Abbot will pole vault, broad jump and high jump. Connors and Black will enter the 440 event. Menzie will broad jump and Baxter will do the hurdle events. In the distance events Shurtleff will have Markinus, a sophomore who has shown considerable promise in the mile and two mile events. T. Abbot will run the half mile with Connors, Plumer, and Baxter running the dashes.

This meet may find Devor unable to compete because of the spill in the hurdles last week, but if he does run he should be able to win the lows.

Several of the track men have been unable to compete in other meets or who lack a few points in winning a letter will be given a chance to perform. Probably some of the regular first place men will not compete.

If Carbondale wins this meet it will not have lost a dual meet in four consecutive seasons.

Intramural Track Meet Takes Place May 25 and 26

The third annual intramural track and field meet will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. Starting at three-thirty Thursday, the 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, mile run, and the low hurdles will be run off. The pole vault, shot, and high jump are also slated for this day.

The remainder of the events which will start at three o'clock Friday include the 220 yard dash, 880 yard run, high hurdles, javelin, discus, and the high jump.

There will be no two mile event or relay race.

Coaches of Little Nineteen Conference Discuss Eligibility

The annual spring meeting of the coaches of the Little Nineteen Conference was held last Friday evening, May 19, at the Galesburg Club. The eligibility rules were discussed by the coaches and further interpreted by Commissioner Harmon of Jacksonville. This was marked by Mr. Harmon's first appearance before the meeting since his election in Chicago last December.

Two committees were appointed by President Campbell, Dean of Knox College. The first committee is for the purpose of working out "What Constitutes a Junior College." This is to be worked out with reference to eligibility when students transfer to other colleges after graduating from a Junior College.

The other committees will be for the purpose of defining the powers of the commissioners.

At the close of the banquet which was held previous to the discussion of the rules, the coaches of the conference presented a desk set to Coach Jackson of Knox in recognition of his services to the conference during his long service at Knox College.

An invitation to the conference to hold the cross-country meet at Old Normal was given by Coach Hancock of Normal and was accepted. The meet will be held November 11. The place for next year's track meet has not been decided, but will be determined at the Chicago meeting in December.

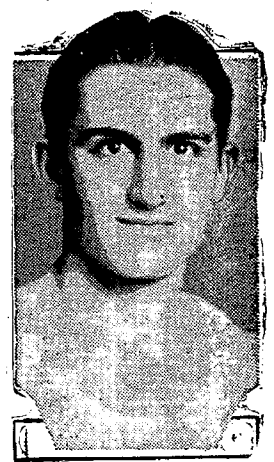
Band Concert Will Feature Selections by Richard Wagner

Second on the calendar of events for commencement week is the annual Lantern Night band concert to be presented on the evening of May 29, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Margrave. This year the event assumes somewhat more importance than is usual in so far as the two Wagner numbers are included in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of that famous German composer of operas.

The program will be:
 Bombasto March—Farrar.
 Rienzi Overture—Wagner.
 Cornet Solo, The Palms—Faure, played by Austin Mulkey.
 Phaeton, Symphonic Poem—Saint-Saens.
 Colonel Bagey March—Afford.

Intermission
 Cornet Solo—Stars in the Velvet Sky—Clarke, played by Carl Gover.
 Prelude to "The Deluge"—Saint-Saens.
 Götterdämmerung Fantasia—Wagner.

Washington Grays March—Griffula.



WILMER PIPER

Wilmer Piper is running the distance races his second year for Coach Lingle. He has been competing in the mile and two mile events. Piper is not fast but is consistent and works hard. He should be able to improve a great deal next year. Piper comes from Oakdale.

**Kappa Phi Kappa
Inducts Six men
Into Membership**

Thursday evening, May 18, Kappa Phi Kappa held the Spring initiation, concluding the activities for the spring term. At that time were taken into full membership of Alpha Upsilon chapter: John Herbert Hays, '34, of Carbondale, who is also a member of the Science Club and the Physics Club; Edward Curtis, '34, Paducah, Kentucky, who is business manager of the Obelisk, a member of Mu Tau Pi journalistic fraternity, and vice president of the junior class; Harold G. Felty, '34, Thackery, Illinois, an active member of the Forum debating society, Agriculture Club, and assistant business manager of the Egyptian during the past year; Gus F. Roth, '35, Vienna, Illinois, member of the Zetetic Literary Society; Emerson Hall of the Practice department of the Teachers' College; and Leon Grant, principal of the Junior High School, Marion, Illinois.

This was the first meeting under the presidency of Paul McRoy, who with the other new officers, performed the rites of the initiation effectively and impressively. After the initiation, a committee was appointed to plan a picnic to be held during the summer session.

Better than the 8:30 o'clock we think. A fraternity named "Flunk Dammit Flunk" has recently been established at the University of Alabama. The purpose of the organization is to create a feeling of brotherly love and sympathy among the lesser lights of the institution, whose grades prevent them from joining the different fraternities of the university.

**Bill Rushing Elected
President, Chi Delta
Chi for Ensuing Year**

At a special meeting of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity last Thursday evening, Bill Rushing of Carbondale was elected president for the ensuing year. The other officers include Harold Brown, vice president; Henry Hitt, corresponding secretary; Melvin Jones, recording secretary; and James Lanquary, treasurer.

Mr. Rushing, who will be a senior next year, has the essential qualifications that entitle him to the position, having been an active member of the fraternity for the past year. He also belongs to the pre-medical fraternity, served as president of the Socratic organization during the school term, and is newly elected business manager of the Egyptian.

Informal initiation for the following was held Friday evening, following the usual probation week: Bob Berry, Carbondale; Stanley Layman, Centralia; Norris Runnals, Carbondale; Fred Comstock, Benton; Donald Mapes, Centralia, and Al Homan, Granite City.

A Pennsylvania state highway patrol recently confiscated twenty-five cars owned by students at Le High University and classified them as "reluctant unfit to operate on the public streets."

AWAY FROM THE BRICKBATS

"I'm goin' to keep on sendin' my boy Josh, to college," said Farmer Cornstassle.

"You think he has exceptional intelligence?"

"No. Confidentially, I don't think he has a great deal of sense. I'm goin' to put him in the way of learnin' a lot of long words so's maybe he can fool people."

**CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK
MAY 24-30**

Wednesday
Mu Tau Pi initiation, 4:00 p. m., at Jackson Country Club; Zetetic Society meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday
Chi Delta Chi meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the new Science Building; Commerce Club, 7:00 p. m. new Science Building.

Friday
Junior-Senior Prom, 9:00 p. m., at the Elks' Home.

Saturday
Sophomore Cotillion, 9:00 p. m., at the Elks' Home.

Sunday
Baccalaureate services, 10:45 a. m., at the Shryock Auditorium. Speaker, the Reverend Mr. O. W. Shields. University High School Baccalaureate services, 7:30 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church.

Monday
Band Concert and Lantern Night, 7:00 p. m., Fountain Court.

Tuesday
Senior picnic and all-day outing at Eort Massac, Metropolis. Meetings of Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m. University High School Commencement, 7:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church.

**MR. F. W. COX ADDRESSES
MEETING OF SCIENCE CLUB**

The Science Club will close its year at a meeting today during chapel hour. The club will elect officers for next fall term at this meeting.

Mr. F. W. Cox of the Geography department will give an address on "The Investigations Being Made of Geographical Interest."

**Edna Berger to be
Vice President of
Women Debaters**

Edna Berger, member of the Illiana, women's debating society, was elected vice president of the organization at a meeting held last Thursday in the Strut and Fret room. Miss Berger was chosen to fill the office which was left vacant by the resignation of Georgia Sniderwin, who has received a teaching position for the coming year.

As vice president, Miss Berger automatically becomes chairman of the program committee. She has appointed Lelia Locke and Marjorie Womble to assist her in the preparation of the programs.

At the meeting the members selected club pins which will be bought next fall to be given to those who have completed two terms of successful debating. The members of the organization will decide which of the girls is entitled to wear the club pin.

**ST. CECILIA CHORUS PRESENTS
ORATORIO, ELIJAH, IN HERRIN**

The St. Cecilia Chorus, formed and directed by Mr. Wendell Margrave, gave their second concert of the year at the First Baptist church in Herrin, Illinois last Sunday night. They sang the oratorio, Elijah, by Felix Mendelssohn. The chorus is made up of: sopranos, Ruth Stevenson, Elsie Faner, and Lucille Quernheim; altos, Berdena Faner, Allene McCord, Virginia Draper; tenors, Mr. Robert D. Faner, Halleck Webb, Walter Syfert; basses, Carl Keifer, Harold Graves, Karl Freivogle; accompanist, Miss Madeline Smith, violin obligato, Mrs. Edith S. Krappe, and cello obligato, Allene McCord.

**"German Band"
to be Novelty in
Zetetic Program**

At the final meeting of the Zetetic Society tonight the program is featuring a talk by Mr. W. T. Felts and a return appearance of those imitable German mimics: Everett Edmonson and Carl Keifer.

A few weeks ago Mr. Edmonson and Mr. Keifer gave a musical and linguistic imitation of a German beer-garden gathering. So much enthusiasm was aroused by the gusto of this performance that Edmonson and Keifer have organized a "Little German Band" and are prepared to give another original skit tonight.

Mr. W. T. Felts, in a short talk, will review the history of the Zetetic Society in his own story telling style. After the program the society will make final ratification of its new constitution and set machinery in order for the next year.

The entire program for tonight follows:

- Reading, Marion Dill.
- Vocal solo, Harold Bailey.
- Book Review, Helen Loomis.
- "Little German Band," Edmonson and Keifer.
- Talk, Mr. Felts.

E A T H E R E
B. & J. Cafe
Plate Lunch, 15c—Meals 25c
111 S. Washington Ave., Carbondale

Satire — Comedy — Romance

Zetetic Society Presents



Ference Molnar's

THE SWAN

May 31, Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.

Admission 35c—All Seats Reserved

Seats Reserved at Entsminger's and Auditorium Foyer

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.

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Associate Editors FRANCES NOEL, GEORGE BRADLEY
Feature Editors HAZEL TOWERY, MARC GREEN
Columnist GEORGE MOSLEY
Sports Editor GUY LAMBERT
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THE IDEAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Elsewhere in this paper is a letter which states that the *Egyptian* falls short of an ideal college newspaper in that it is not read in its entirety by every student. If such an ideal is the correct one, then its attainment has never been realized by any college publication. If a newspaper represents well written editorials, news and feature articles, essays, and poetry, but leaves out all "purely personal piffle" then all those whose tastes are less intellectual immediately throw the paper aside in disgust and say that it's gone "high-brow." We wager an editorial which our letter writer might submit would have no appeal at all to many of the freshmen.

On the other hand, if the paper contains nothing but personalized stories, then those who prefer higher literary standards comment that the newspaper is not worth the expense of printing. And again we have the ideal hopelessly eliminated—every student does not read all the paper.

The *Egyptian* acknowledges its policy of "wavering between the two views," as the commentator expresses it. Analyzing the ideal that he has set, we find it to be one which is ridiculously impossible to fulfill. Realizing that the scrapping of all the material to make it all readable to the mezzo-brows eliminates the following of the intelligentsia and that the elevating of the entire paper results in the loss of interest in the strictly personal or humorous, the *Egyptian* feels that it is wise in taking the middle course so that all the students read with interest at least a part of the paper.

IS DEPRESSION THE CAUSE?

That we are "labeling vinegar as sugar, confusing superiority with mediocrity and placing midgets in the seats of the mighty" summarizes the evils in our educational system according to Dr. Francis M. Crowley, Dean of the School of Education of St. Louis University.

The teaching profession has suffered the results of such a system in seeing its members migrate to the ranks of magazine salesmen, odd jobbers, and higher type loafers. It is easy to lay all these lowered standards to the door of depression and to continue lauding the merits of a democratic scholastic standard. It is not so easy to face the realization that even though the depression lifts and even though we continue to modify requirements for the sake of a profit page story on the increasing number of college graduates, it still remains that a college degree disguises mediocrity only superficially.

For the present it is somewhat satisfying to lay all the troubles of the teaching profession to a world wide economic depression. How will we rationalize our troubles when we find that economic conditions have nothing to do with the fact that a college degree coupled with all the ballyhoo in the world can't make anything but a magazine salesman out of a person educated under magazine salesman standards?

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

One of these big

+

Over-bearing

+

Trailer-trucks stood

+

Beside the curb

+

Down town one day

+

And from it came

+

Such a great hum

+

It could be heard

+

Three blocks away.

+

The picture of

+

Forlorn dismay

+

Stood alongside;

+

A little man

+

And haggard he

+

So I asked what

+

His load might be.

+

His age-old eyes

+

Peered from the

+

Deep perspective

+

Of martyrdom,

+

He gestured toward

+

The awful hum

+

And wearily,

+

Resignedly

+

Said, "These is bees."

+

He ran a sort

+

Of bee line from

+

Alabama to Iowa

+

And on the truck

+

Were two hundred

+

Colonies of

+

The little beasts—

+

Fifteen thousand

+

Per colony

+

Which he must feed

+

Separately

+

And see that the

+

Residents of each

+

Bee hive behave.

+

"Twice daily I

+

For exercise,

+

Must let them out

+

Then round them in

+

From miles about,"

+

He sighed and said,

+

"And still folks talk

+

Admiringly

+

About the busy

+

Little bee—to me!"



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Speaking of taste in clothes, I like that plaid gingham Dorothy Sinnot's been wearing.

The Chi Delta Chi's are hard-hearted making their pledges wear overcoats during the first weather we've had this year.

Every time Jimmie Tanquary breaks a date he swears, "Boy, that was the first date I ever broke in my life."

The lovers who stroll the campus on balmy nights this spring look strangely foreign to the place. Must be they're high school couples.

But the prize for the week is the couple who had an early Sunday morning date to study botany.

Why Helen Kunze has forgotten her theme conference for the last two weeks straight.

Two track boys who went swimming in Lake Ridgway—track suits and all—last week.

This year, as all others, the Obelisks were not here at the promised date.

The St. Cecelia chorus drew quite a crowd.

Miss Krause said to Mr. Garrison, "the book in the library is out."

Who the girl is that Floyd Smith calls Sweetheart.

Who was the cause of Walter Syfert's saying he was through with women? He must be a sailor.

That Mr. Garrison is certainly making use of the cuts in physiography.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Bettie May prefers to promenade on Cemetery Ridge?

Was it because he was anxious that Spots Sparlin went for a Wednesday night date on Tuesday night.

How can a place have the best climate in the world and the worst weather, Mr. Cox.

How many things did Ralph Thompson buy at the White Elephant sale. He bid on everything.

How is it one looks when he discovers "I'm behind and I didn't know it."

Why Dr. Byer's History of the West class has been at the library en masse for the last week.

Can you see the influence of Miss Jonah in this column.

Just why Pat Randle said that it was appropo for Dr. Cramer to get a compact as one of his presents. I'd resent that, Dr. Cramer.

If you ever could find a use for bridge talleys in deep rose and silver. If so, call at the Egyptian office and accept same. To the owner they are truly a "white elephant."

If the Junior-Senior prom will be as crowded as it was last year—and if so, will it rain.

Was Aubrey Land ever on time? What do you think of Mr. Shryock's new Ford?

If Mr. Bryant was buying with an eye to future sales at the White Elephant sale. He sold one of his pens to Mr. McIntosh.

Who stole the snipe that Jim McKinney placed on the fence for safe-keeping while he was in the library.

Dear Sphinx:

I would like to have a rare bit of advice along a certain line. When I first came to school, an over-grown country "cut-up," I fell in love with one whom I thought would comfort me in my hours of loneliness. She was a lovable "Sweetish" girl. After several months of bliss, she dropped me by the wayside—a lonesome, for-

What Do You Think?

The awards of honor letters of activities has been announced. The basis of these awards were altered somewhat this year, and the discussion as to whether or not the present policy is the best possible suggested an opinion about the question on, "What do you think ought to be the basis of awarding honor letters for activities?"

Hazel Towery's reply was almost vehement. "I think it's all wrong as it is," she declared. "People who work hard are so seldom the ones who get the letters. It's usually just the ones who do the spectacular for awhile who get the awards. Consistent, faithful work rather than the spectacular should be the basis."

Mr. Ted Ragsdale said, "I think students should maintain at least a graduation level of scholarship and that they should be of some real service in the organizations to which they belong."

Clara Louis Krughoff's answer was brief. "Faithfulness in the things they have done rather than the number of things they've gone out for," was her reply.

Marjorie Brown's answer was equally as short. "It should not be the people who hold the offices, but the ones who do the work. The sponsors of the organizations should decide."

James Baldwin believes that the student should make a distinct contribution to the activity. "Grades shouldn't influence it either way," he added.

Hanna Paul, however, thinks that the students should have at least a B average. "And I also think they ought to belong to several organizations and be active in all of them," Miss Paul concluded.

Dean Wham's opinion favored the maintenance of scholarship. "I think the grades ought to be maintained at graduation level at least," he stated. "The student should not overload himself with activities. He should realize that there is no glory in attaching oneself to several organizations and serving only superficially in all of them."

The current vogue of wearing trousers by women will not find much favor on the University of Idaho campus. The dean of women of that institution has declared that co-eds who wear trousers will have to do it out of her sight.

Young ladies at South Dakota College are much excited. The reason Maurice Chevalier, French star, is to select five of them for the beauty section of the 1934 State's Yearbook.

lorn lover, grieving alone. I couldn't sleep, I couldn't eat. I wept continuously day and night. I vowed I would never fall again.

But when I was in the depths of despair, along came an entreatting "Dutch" soul from Anthony Hall. It was a case of love at first sight. Would you advise me to continue this affair or to think of past affairs and try to forget?

Sincerely,

"Dirty."

Dear "Dirty":

Though I don't think you signed the proper name to your letter, I'll try to answer it. As to whether or not you continue your affair, GI—pardon me, "Dirty," I'd say that it would depend altogether on the attitude of the "lovable Dutch soul from Anthony Hall." If she seems disposed to continue it, don't waste time worrying. If not,—but I think she is.

I've watched you throughout the time you've been in college here and always I have been impressed by the kind of girls you picked to go around with. You have shown good taste in girls so far. See that you don't let your standards fall.

The Sphinx.

Competition Held in Menu Planning for Light Housekeeping

In the class in meal-planning, the diets prepared by Luella Denny, Virginia Chapman, and Lillie Hord, were given first place as the most economical, adequate, and attractive ones submitted. The menus were constructed for college women doing light housekeeping and were made specifically for three women living together. All of them are adequate in calories, protein, calcium, phosphorus, and iron, and have a good assortment of vitamin. The cost for each menu is seventy-eight cents a day, and for each girl twenty-six cents a day. We are publishing the menu prepared by Miss Denny and next week we will print those of Miss Chapman and Miss Hord.

MENU I

Breakfast: Stewed prunes, rice with top milk, poached eggs, rolls and butter.

Lunch: Cream of spinach soup, crackers, cheese and pineapple salad, ice cream.

Dinner: Butter beans, creamed asparagus, bread and butter, rhubarb sauce, cup cakes, milk.

Cost of Food in Menu I
Asparagus, 5c a bunch, 1 bunch.
Bread, 5c a loaf, 3 slices.
Butter beans, 25c lb., 1-3 lb.
Cottage cheese, 16c lb., 1-4 lb.
Crackers, 17c 2-lb. box, 8 crackers.
Cup cakes, 20c doz., 3 cakes.
Fresh eggs, 10c doz., 3 eggs.
Flour, 3c lb., 4 tbsps.
Ice cream, 15c pint, 1 pt.
Lettuce, 5c per head, 3 leaves.
Milk, 10c qt., 3 pts.
Pineapple, 15c can, 3 slices.
Prunes, 10c lb., 12 prunes.
Rhubarb, 5c lb., 1 lb.
Rice, 25c 4 lbs., 3-4 cup (uncooked).
Rolls, 5c doz., half doz.

Chapel Notes

Last week the orchestra offered a very admirable program of selections. Monday was devoted to an excerpt from Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" March—the magnificent theme of the trio—and Beethoven's overture to "Fidelio." The last named composition is the best known of the four overtures which that composer wrote for his only opera. It opens with a four measure theme for full orchestra, which is developed at great length, and ends with a brilliant coda. The orchestra performed well, especially in the closing measures, and received a great round of applause.

Tuesday the orchestra played only a march, the familiar "Soldiers of Fortune," giving their time to the White Elephant sale. Thursday, however, saw the complete performance of Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," a composition written expressly for the coronation ceremony of Edward VII of England. The march opens pretentiously in D major, with a transfer to G major for the slow cantabile passage, and ends in D major with a recapitulation of the slow theme in that key. The orchestra responded nicely to the baton of Mr. McIntosh, the strings especially performing their part well. A second number was Percy Grainger's "Gay but Wistful," from his suite, "In a Nutshell," the rendition of which was marred only by the occasional missing of a cue.

After opening their Friday program with Mr. Margrave's favorite march, "Washington Grays," the band proceeded to an excellent rendition of Saint Saen's tone poem.

Sugar, 5c lb., half cup.
Spinach, 5c lb., 1 lb.

Carl Gower Gives Interview on Position at U. of Louisiana

Carl Gower's recent appointment to a fellowship in the Zoology department at Louisiana State University didn't call for any long explanation on his part as to how it happened. "I just applied—that's all," was his comment.

"Didn't you even know of a vacancy of anything?" asked his questioner.

"No—you see several universities just hire so many new assistants every year. Last year lots of them didn't do that, though—and it happens that I am the only outside assistant that Louisiana state hired there this year."

Mr. Gower was graduated from S. I. T. C. last year, and he has been doing post-graduate work in the Zoology department all this year. Even as he told of his next year's work, he interrupted himself several times by jumping up to mix chemical solutions of something or other. The reporter's curious question about what he was preparing was answered only by his vague statement, "Oh—making slides."

"Qualifications?" he continued. "Well, it seems usually to be a matter of who has the best grades and has done the best work. Only it doesn't necessarily apply in this case," Carl hastily added. "Several fellows with Master's degrees applied for the same job. But we did have

"Phaeton." Phaeton, the son of Apollo, the sun god, one day attempted across the sky, but failed miserably, nearly burning up the earth. An accidental clash of the cymbal was a to drive his father's chariot of fire beautiful addition to the composer's description of the event.

The Looking Glass

For the benefit of applicants for teaching positions, the Looking Glass had interviewed a senior and presents here his conversation with a board member:

B. M.: "Didn't your grandfather his asparagus?"

Sen.: We have never been able to afford asparagus, but I have 12 credits and three honor let—

B. M.: Didn't your granwfather march with Sherman to Atlanta?

Sen.: No, but my references from Dr. Beyer will show that I am well acquainted with Sherman's march.

B. M.: Why did your two cousins stay from Sunday School last week?

to send transcripts of our grades and all our original work."

"Have you ever been down to the University, Carl?"

"No," he replied, "but I intend to go down there as soon as school's out to look things over. I do know this much about it, though—all the buildings are brand new. Huey Long built the place for them. Incidentally it has the biggest swimming pool in the United States. Huey Long had all the other swimming pools measured and then told them to make their's one foot longer each way!"

"Do you know yet what your work down there will be?"

"No, I'm not sure whether I'll have a lecture course, in which case I'll only have four hours work a week, or whether I'll have a laboratory course, which will require eight hours work a week. I can also carry full-time work on my Master's degree if I want to, but I think I'll only do three-fourths work on that and finish it next summer."

"Then you intend to go on with your studies down there?"

"Yes, if I possibly can," was Carl's reply.

COMMERCE CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEETING OF YEAR

The last meeting of the Commerce Club for this year will be held in the Socratic hall tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. The program will consist of a motion picture presentation of the famous Oberammergau Passion Play. The Ministerial Association of Carbondale will be present as guests of the club in order to see this play.

The officers for next year will also be elected at this meeting.

Sen.: They are quarantined for scarlet fever. Dr. Caldwell can tell you that I—

B. M.: What doctor do they have?

Sen.: Who?

B. M.: Never mind, what time is it?

Sen.: I have never studied physics but—

B. M.: Isn't that a rain cloud over in the west?

Sen.: I have a letter from the geography department and—

B. M.: Say what is all this holler about a two cent postage?

Sen.: I have a minor in Economics and—

B. M.: Careful there! You're stepping on my tomato plants.

Sen.: I thought that was poison ivy. In botany I—

B. M.: Say what is all this drivel about honor letters, and credits, and minors? I try to carry on a decent conversation and you start talking in the unknown tongue. School teacher! You don't know the difference between a rain cloud and a corn row. I'd sooner hire old Tim Smith's boy even if he is a Democrat.

Don't Fail To See the Hit of the Year

Jerome K. Jerome's Fantasy

"THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

PRESENTED BY THE SOCRATIC SOCIETY

June 1 8:00 P. M.

ADMISSION 35c

All Seats Reserved at Entsminger's and Auditorium Foyer

It's Different

It's Timely

Paul Pry's Ponderings

You cannot bribe Paul Pry. Last week any number of contrite and fearful souls come pleading for Quiet. "Please don't print that," and "Oh: You can't say that about me," are good sample statements of their begging. I can see now what is meant by the theory of silence being golden. If I were to accept silence bribes I should soon be wealthy. These people failed to bribe me; Eileen McNeill, James O'Malley, Jo Zerwick, Don Brummet. Their deeds were dark and horrible. Ask them for the sordid details that Paul Pry found interlaced with their living.

Leslie Perks was visiting a friend the other evening and his soul became flooded with music. It fairly poured out of Pantomiming Perks. He mimicked a pianist, and stomped his feet in imitation of a clog dancer. Was he happy?

By all means, dear Readers, have Amy Carol Barnfield give you one of her lectures on Geography sometime.

Bill Johnson and Juanita Johnson used to ride back and forth to Thompsonville in the rumble seat of a friend's car. Now Wild Bill rides along. Why?

Some one asked me if I didn't think Clarence Stephens has a sweet little sister. The one he always walks with," they said.

Howard "Lame Duck" Thurman fell out of bed the other night, and was angry because mention was made that he might have had some 3.2.

Helen Pillow came dragging into class last week dragging a doctor's excuse as long as her arm. Her illness was due to an intense hatred of a certain subject she was tricked into signing up for.

Arnold Pemberton made a date in the dark the other night in Murphysboro. When he got into the light he found—Lo and behold—his consort was cross-eyed! It's hard enough to pick them in the day time, Arnold.

Carl Gower and Ed Ghent call at the same house. Gower is majoring in wrestling, and Ghent is minoring in tumbling one would think as he passes that house's front porch.

Off with your gum shoes Art Chitty! Paul Pry has seen you stealthily slipping out your back door to meet that girl. I admit such a thing is romantic but it is also questionable.

George Swede's Harry already has his blond hair sunburned and his hands are calloused from holding a fishing pole. The fisherman Swede can't stay away from the lake these days.

Will some one please drop a line to their congressman (it's being done, I hear) and see if we can't secure curtains for that particular booth in the cafe that Bob Reeves and Juanita Richardson occupy? The coffee is bad though without an over-dose of sugar.

Edna Mae Berger's birthday cake did not last long. Do you wonder when you think of all the hungry "fems" that live with Edna at 817 S. Normal?

Many people have flinched when Paul has Pryed into their affairs. Remember the saying of the old Roman Slave: "If you are told that any one speaks ill of you, make no defense against what was said but answer, he surely did not know my other faults, else he would not have mentioned these only!"

Who left that flat small necked bottle, with a sour, pungent, odor clinging to its shiny little belly, in

Athletic Trophies Now Transferred to Case in Gymnasium

The trophy case donated by the "N" club last year is rapidly being filled with the material evidence of fame won by the athletes of the present and previous years. These trophies that have heretofore adorned the walls of the President's office are now resting in the attractive display case just inside the entrance to the gymnasium.

The purchase of the case was proposed by Paul "Hippo" Sinsay, and steps were immediately taken by the letterman to acquire it from J. D. Dill, its original owner. The sum of twenty dollars was appropriated by the club; the athletic association contributed ten dollars to the purchase. All the trophies have not been added to the case, but it is rapidly taking on an appearance that suggests the prowess of Southern athletes of past and present.

the Tri-Sig's milk box?

Eleanor Stefanoff can be seen sitting in the Cafe speaking with bated breath to a few close friends these days. Under the seal of secrecy Eleanor tells this tale about herself, "I had a very good girl friend get married recently. Wanting to give her some little gift, I sent for a handsomely bound volume which the advertisement said, contained 500 things a young bride should know. Last week I got a letter from my friend thanking me for sending her the Cook book.

Miss Barbour's famous Squat Scotch Terrier was attacked by the less famous dog of Frances Noel. Much chewing and gnawing took place. Frances is now fearful of passing Miss Barbour's course. Who said, a dog is man's best friend?

Bill Summers is the understudy of One eye Connelly, America's premier gate-crasher. Summers has crashed more dances and shows than any man in S. I. T. C.

This paragraph was written in an observation class. The pupils were busily engaged in taking a test. No sound could be heard but the faint rustle of paper and some one occasionally clearing his throat. Here were minds at work, and their owners are our next people. Here were the artists, the miners, the fits and the genius of to-morrow.

Wind swept through the open window—How many times has the wind seen all of life taking a test? How many times has young life grown old under the wind's song? The wind has swept through the windows of the sky for ages, and sees nothing new.

Youth and then age.
A test and then disillusionment.

Cafe Cracks:
"Does Otha Trueman Harper live at 1001 Thompson street nowadays?" asked Everett Fox.

Peanuts Plater:—"Just because we're in here you don't need to be so distant."

Peck Bailey. (After mooching a cigarette), I'm getting tired of carrying two people's books, but what can a fellow do?"

"You should have seen Lavern Wilkinson giving Mable Silkwood a dancing lesson about 5:00 P. M. over by South East corner of the main building.

"Hack" Wilson: "Ask Harold Brown who 'Pom-Pom' is sometime?"

"Hambone" Veach: "Say, did you

BOOK REVIEW

The Passing of the Third Floor Back

by Jerome K. Jerome.

Jerome K. Jerome, the author, subtitled his play *An Idle Fancy*, and he strikes the keynote, for the drama is a fantasy or perhaps loosely an allegory. One of the prime requisites is a voluntary suspension of belief. We cannot sit by and observe life as life in it, because there is that element which forms an essential element of the drama that is not life, at least as we know it. The story will indicate the point in question here:

The scene is laid in London in a Bloomsbury boarding house, where one Mrs. Sharpe holds sway over a small company which includes a retired major with his wife and daughter, Stasia, the slavey, of loose morals, a Jew, and a struggling young artist. The company is in constant turmoil, quarreling, defrauding each other, slandering, and even stealing. A large part of the first scene is devoted to showing the evil of the whole lot. To mention a few incidents: Mrs. Sharpe is selling liquor illegally to the retired major, Mr. Tompkins. She keeps it in a buffet locked. Harry Larkom, the swindler, finds a key to fit the lock and he and Jake Samuels, the Jew, open the drawer in which it is kept to steal some only to find that Mrs. Sharpe has mixed half tea with the whiskey to deceive the major when he is drunk.

Each woman talks about the other when her back is turned. All the men are planning how to swindle each other, or to gain illegally. Major Tompkins, among other things, steals all the sweet tea biscuits and puts them in his hat where Mrs. Sharpe notices them.

A room in the house is vacant, the back room on the third floor, in English parlance, the third floor back. Stasia, the servant girl, against orders from her mistress, puts out a card advertising the fact. A knock is heard at the door. Stasia opens it to find a passer-by who has come to take the room. Mrs. Sharpe tries to make a great impression on him during the act of renting the room and incidentally tries to cheat him. The first act ends with the stranger's going upstairs to his room.

During the course of the play each person in the house comes in contact with the stranger, most often in a hostile frame of mind. During the conversation the latter tries to show each person what things he does that are wrong. He accomplishes his end very subtly without being obviously didactic. For example, Jake Samuels has a tract of land in Ireland which he is trying to sell in shares to the public as a silver mine. Jake tries the stranger for a two hundred pound share. Cleverly the stranger changes the conversation, and begins telling the Jew about how so many of the finest men he ever knew were Jews and by working on racial sympathies makes Samuels see his error, at last testing his accomplishment by offering to buy a share, which the Jew refuses.

The major and his wife are brought back together after quarreling for forty years. And their daughter, Vivian, is kept from marrying a satyr, Wright, and marries her true lover, Christopher, the artist.

After Mrs. De Hooly has been persuaded to help an erring sister, the stranger announces that he must leave. All regret to see him depart, and he promises to return if needed. In the very striking closing scene, the stage is empty for a moment; the last words of the stranger seem scarcely

see "Luck Piece" Mitchell, "Horse" Pierce, and "Cannon Fodder" Remans playing cards in here the other day?"

James Feirich: "Why should I be compared to an ignorant farmer who doesn't even know a pay telephone?"

Oliver Shields is Elected President of B.S.U. for New Year

At a recent meeting of the B. S. U. Oliver Shields was elected president for the year 1933-1934. Mr. Shields, with the rest of the officers, was officially installed last Monday evening at a banquet at the Missionary Baptist church. He has been an active member of the B. S. U. since he came to Carbondale; he is the retiring president of the Volunteer Band, a unit organization of the B. S. U. The entire B. S. U. feels that Mr. Shields is well qualified for this position. Other officers elected were: James Baldwin, vice president; Betty May, secretary; Stanley Myers, treasurer; Seybert Phillips, reporter.

The B. S. U. is sending a delegation of students to the retreat at Ridgecrest, North Carolina in June of this year. This delegation is made up of four boys: Oliver Shields, Noel Taylor, the retiring president, Paul Reeder, the pianist, and Stanley Myers.

to have died away: "I came because you wanted me," leaving no doubt as to whom the stranger was.

Nothing written about the play can convey an adequate idea of it; the allegory may be overemphasized. The play is good simply as a drama and may be regarded as such aside from any implications, ethical and moral. It is well not to be misled by thinking that it is a second *Everyman*. There is little sag in any part of the whole, as a result of very careful cutting, and all the big moments are intact. As a matter of fact the play would be justified for these short scenes when the author outdoes himself. There is ample comedy to relieve whatever tension might result from the "scenes."

The Swan contrasts rather sharply with *The Passing of the Third Floor Back* in setting, characters, and action. Even the type of play is considerably different. Instead of allegory, there is here comedy of the courtly type, both subtle and obvious.

The scene is laid in the castle of Princess Beatrice, mother of Princess Alexandra, who live in a mythical country in central Europe, a sort of Graustark. Beatrice is trying to marry her daughter to Prince Albert and thereby gain for her a throne. The affair is to be strictly a courtly affair, no love, merely a politico-social bargain. To this end Beatrice prepares a banquet in honor of Albert who is departing on the morrow. In addition, however, she plans to motivate him by having Agi, the court tutor, seem to be in love with Alexandra. Beatrice is badly fooled, for Agi and Alexandra really love each other.

Almost during the whole of the first act the inattention of Albert to Alexandra is apparent.

The second act is the banquet scene. Agi, who is an astronomer and an extremely erudite scholar begins to expound on the worlds found in the sky. He has already made himself almost obnoxious by defying Albert and setting himself next to Alexandra, a procedure never indulged in among court circles. The whole act is built around Agi, in fact. He is used by these nobility; he is their plaything, their fool.

Beatrice faints during the course of the banquet and is taken off, leaving the stage largely to Agi, Alexandra, and Father Hyacinth, brother of Princess Beatrice. In an impassioned moment the Princess Alexandra kisses her tutor, Albert, however, realizes that he is being played upon by Beatrice, but does nothing without his mother.

In the third act Princess Dominica appears and tries to speak with Agi. She thinks it the most human and

natural thing to do. But Agi is dismissed, then Dominica wants to see him and reward him for what he has suffered. She fails to see him, however.

Agi has a talk with Alexandra, in which she declares her love for him and her willingness to go to a hut and live with him. He repudiates her love and tells her that she kissed him at the banquet merely as she would have rewarded an animal.

At last the Prince Albert proposes to Alexandra and she accepts him, telling him that it is purely a state affair and that there is no love. When he insists that someday they may find love, she shakes her head.

Princess Dominica tells Alexandra near the close that she, Alexandra must always play the Swan and remain in the water. So long as a Swan remains in the water she is a glorious thing, but the moment she comes out on land, she is just a common duck.

There is more to the play than mere comedy, although the piece belongs in that category. There is keen insight into social relations of people. It is an extremely ambitious work for a college group, many of whom are not specialists in dramatics. Judging from the rehearsals, however, the production will be a success. The heaviest acting parts have been given to people who are of recognized ability and experience. What with an excellent play and good actors the performances promises to be one of the best.

In Insect Kingdom

First Mosquito—Why are you making such a fuss?

Second Mosquito—Whoopee! I passed the 'screen test!

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As advertised in *Saturday Evening Post* this week.

WALKER'S

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Mary Eleanor Helm spent the week end at the Y. W. C. A. retreat at the Midland Hills Country Club.

The Delta Sigs held their annual Spring formal Saturday night. The chapter house was cleverly decorated with crepe paper and spring flowers. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott, Miss Ruth Husband, Dr. R. A. Scott, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, and Miss Harriet Means.

The Alpha Delta Mothers' Club met last Friday afternoon at the chapter house.

Margaret Hueckel spent the week end at her home in Belleville.

Julia Jackson visited her parents in Vienna over the week end.

Bronze Tablet Will Be Dedicated in Assembly June 1

The senior class dedication of the bronze tablet has been changed from one o'clock Thursday, June 1 to the chapel period of that day. President Shryock will give the dedication address. This tablet is the gift of the class of 1933 to S. I. T. C. in commemoration of the first speech made by William Howard Taft in the Shryock Auditorium.

Plans for the Junior-Senior prom have been completed. It will be held at the Elks, Friday night, May 26, with Slim Elmore's orchestra of nine pieces, furnishing the music. The hall will be appropriately decorated with the senior class colors. Dance programs are now being printed.

LADIES I'VE KNOWN

Ladies I've known, a trio and a pair,
A Titian and a blonde and three brunettes;
Each in her turn has been my love affair—
A sweet affair with each and no regrets
To dull exquisite pangs of loneliness,
Or mar the memory of a soft caress.
Now in the silence of my attic room
Their visions rise before me, one and all;
They are the candle flames that pierce the gloom,
They are the firelight flickering on the wall,
They are my dreams, my sustenance,
My heart—
God grant my dreams and I may never part.

Blest the breezes are and blest the night,
Blest the melodies of windblown trees;
They banish cares that hound me in the light
And open portals for the soul's release.
Give me the night, but do no more for me;
Ladies I've known will be my company.
—Homér Joe Smith.

Y.W.C.A. SPONSORS ANNUAL RETREAT AT COUNTRY CLUB

Holding their annual spring retreat, cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. were at the Midland Hills Country Club last week end. Thirteen members, including Miss Annemarie Krause and Miss Aileen Carpenter, the sponsors, attended the meet held in the Barrow and Carpenter cottages.
As a leader of discussion groups, Miss Doris Curran of the University of Illinois was present. Saturday evening a joint meeting was held with the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A.

Socratic Society Elects Officers for Succeeding Year

At a special meeting of the Socratic Literary Society last Wednesday evening in the Chemical and Manual Arts building, James McGuire of Carbondale was elected president for next year. Mr. McGuire is a prominent member of the society and is also a member of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity. The officers that are to serve with Mr. McGuire include: vice president, James Tanquary; corresponding secretary, Bob Finley; recording secretary, Joe Finley; treasurer, Stanley Bagley.

The program included a talk by Dean George D. Wham, on Robert Burns. The speaker added vigor to his speech by quoting from Burns' poems. The rest of the program included: cello solo by Peg Wiswell; piano solo by Aubrey Lang.

The society closed its social functions of the year with a party last Friday evening at the Delta Sigma sorority house. Dancing and bridge were the entertainment for the evening. The chaperones for the affair were: Dean and Mrs. Wham, Miss Ruth Husband, Mr. Troy Stearns, Miss Marge Troutt, and Mr. John Wright.

Chemistry Majors Visit Steel Mills and Chemical Plant

Twenty-five students of the Chemistry department, supervised by the chemistry instructors, Dr. R. A. Scott, Dr. T. W. Abbott, and accompanied by Dr. O. B. Young of the Physics department, made an inspection trip to Granite City Steel plant, Wood River, Standard Oil Refinery, the East St. Louis American Zinc plant, and Monsanto Chemical Works last week end.

Leaving here Friday morning, the group went first to the Granite City steel plant, where they saw the complete process for the manufacture of tin-plate from pig-iron and the rolling processes. The most spectacular sight at this plant was the pouring of sixty tons of molten steel from an open-hearth furnace.

Friday afternoon the company went on to the Standard Oil Refinery at Wood River. Here they saw the machinery and apparatus of the testing laboratories for the preparation of gasoline and other refined products from crude oil.

After spending the night at St. Louis, they went on to the American Zinc Company plant at East St. Louis, Saturday morning. At this plant the group watched the process for the manufacture of zinc metal from the zinc ores, seeing also the Lead Chamber process for the manufacture of sulphuric acid, a by-product.

Going on to the Monsanto Chemical Works, the inspection party saw the contact process for the manufacture of sulphuric acid, as well as the Nelson Cell electrolytic process for the manufacture of sodium hydroxide and chlorine from ordinary brines. Here also they watched the preparation of para-nitro-chlorobenzene and para-nitro-aniline.

The group was guided through the Standard Oil plant by its chief chemist and through the American Zinc company plant by the plant manager.

After the inspection tour was completed a vote was taken on the most interesting places that had been visited. The order of the vote was as follows: First, Granite City Steel Plant; second, American Zinc Company; third, Monsanto Chemical Works; fourth, Standard Oil Refinery.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Miss Evelyn Bonham, charter member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was a guest of honor at a shower given by Alpha Nu chapter at the house last



Thursday. She had announced her engagement to Mr. Oren McClure of Du Quoin. The wedding is to take place June 1. They will make their home in Du Quoin where Mr. McClure is principal of a grade school.

Miss Bonham was a junior at S. I. T. C., where she was a member of the Zetetic Society, Strut and Fret, and Illinae. She gave an excellent performance as the founding in the Cradle Song, Zetetic play of 1931.

Juanita Richardson shopped in St. Louis last week end.

Miss Bonita Leib was the week end guest of Miss Virgie Lintsey in Granite City.

Frances Mae Moore and Kathleen Coffee spent last week end at their homes in Percy and Harrisburg.

The pledges of the Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the actives with a picnic at Midland Hills Country Club last evening.

May Bernice Boomer broadcasted a piano recital over WEBQ at Harrisburg last Wednesday afternoon.

Dorothy Sinnott visited Betty Furr last week at the Tri Delta House in Bloomington, Indiana.

Betty Furr, alumna charter member and first president of Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma has been initiated into Theta Alpha Pi, an honorary dramatic fraternity at University of Indiana. She was in Carbondale last week end visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Furr.

MR. L. C. PETERSEN IS GUEST SPEAKER AT LIONS CLUB

Appearing before the Lions Club at their meeting last Friday, Mr. L. C. Petersen of the department of Manual Arts, spoke on the correlation between knowledge and art. He emphasized the point that without art and skill in execution, mere knowledge is inadequate, and that there is art in the correct performing of every function.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

Saturday, May 27

One Ticket Gives Your QUEEN 100 Votes

9:00 O'clock Adm. \$1.00

Sophomores to Give Cotillion on May 27

Announcing one of the most important social functions of the year, the sophomores are sponsoring a cotillion to be held at the Elks' Home on the evening of May 27. This is the first real cotillion to be held by the college this year and the crowning of a sophomore girl as queen will climax one of the most outstanding social events of the sophomore class.

At a special meeting of the class last Friday, three candidates for the queen were nominated: Ethel Hidge, Granite City; Alice Baehr, New Athens, and Rosalind Barret, West Frankfort. Miss Hidge, who distinguished herself in dramatic ability at McKendree College last year, is an active member of the Socratic Society and has one of the leading roles in the society's spring play, *The Passing of the Third Floor Back*. Miss Baehr also attended McKendree College last year and played leading roles in the operas presented there. She belongs to the MacDowell Club and Women's Glee Club here and had a part in the college opera, *All at Sea*. Miss Barret attended MacMurray College at Jacksonville and although she has not affiliated herself with activities here, she is noted for her pleasing personality. The queen-elect will be crowned during intermission by Harold Brown, sophomore president.

A grand march led by the sophomore president, Harold Brown and the queen-elect, will open the grand affair at 9:00 o'clock and dancing will continue until 1:39 o'clock.

The queen is to be elected by the students in the following manner: Each ticket that is purchased counts one hundred votes for the queen. The name of the queen you wish to vote for is to be placed on a slip of paper and put in the box in front of the Egyptian office, after you have purchased the ticket. The tickets, went on sale Monday, and anyone selling ten tickets will be given a free one. The chaperones for the affair will include: Dean and Mrs. Wham, Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Martha Scott, Dr. R. A. Scott, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, and Dr. Richard Beyer.

Faculty News

Miss Mary Louise Husband of East St. Louis arrived last Saturday to spend two weeks with her sister, Miss Ruth Husband.

Mrs. Anna Krause entertained last week in honor of Dr. Louise Peacock and Miss Aileen Carpenter, who will tour Europe this summer.

Miss Madge Troutt visited relatives in Harrisburg last week end.

Mrs. Edith S. Krappe played three violin solos at the Christian church in Du Quoin last Sunday night.

Mrs. Julia Chastaine and Dr. R. A. Scott entertained with a dance at Midland Hills Country club last night.

Mr. Russell M. Nolan was in St. Louis last Saturday attending Washington University.

The following people were in St. Louis last week end: Miss Aileen Carpenter, Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, Miss Julia A. Jonah, Miss Emma L. Bowyer, Marie Campbell, Maurie Taylor, and Mr. Ted R. Ragsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Muzzey entertained the following guests last Monday at dinner at the Robert Hotel: Miss Julia A. Jonah, Miss Aileen Carpenter, Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, and Miss Marjorie M. Shank. After dinner the party attended the theatre.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

According to the usual program final examinations will begin Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock. The schedule will be:

Tuesday	
7:30-9:30:	First hour classes.
10:00-12:00:	Third hour classes.
1:00-3:00:	Fifth hour classes.
3:00-5:00:	Seventh hour classes.
Wednesday	
7:30-9:30:	First hour classes.
10:00-12:00:	Fourth hour classes.
Thursday	
7:30-9:00:	Sixth hour classes.
10:00-12:00:	Eighth hour classes.

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FINAL BUS EXCURSION TWO BUSES TERM ENDING JUNE 1st AND 2nd TO ST. LOUIS

First Bus Leaves Anthony Hall, 1:30 P. M. Thursday
Second Bus Leaves Anthony Hall 1:30 P. M. Friday
Du Quoin, Pinckneyville, Sparta, Coulterville, Marissa, New Athens, Freeburg, Belleville, East St. Louis
Granite City, Collinsville
ALSO BUSES TO Herrin, Marion, Harrisburg, Eldorado, Vienna, Metropolis Bus for Benton Leaves at 12:00
YELLOW CAB AND BUS COMPANY

There is more than one way to pay for a college education. A student at the University of Colorado washed a hundred and fifty windows while working his way through four years of college. At Creighton University sixty-five students have talked their way through college as radio announcers.

Seniors at Boston University have to wear their black caps and gowns for a few weeks after graduation. It is known as the "black plague."

COSTUMES FOR CAST OF THE SWAN ARE DESIGNED BY CLASS
(Continued from Page 1)

orate because the class of people involved is entirely different from that of The Swan. Last Thursday evening Mrs. T. B. F. Smith showed a moving picture, a Forbes-Robertson production, of The Passing of the Third Floor Back to those working in connection with the play. From that presentation the cast and the property managers gathered information concerning costumes and furnishings.

Orchestral selections are being prepared by a selected group of instrumentalists, with particular references to the plays. A special number will be a solo rendition of Saint-Saen's "The Swan," and during one of the scenes a string ensemble, directed by Mrs. Julia Chastaine, will play off-stage.

According to plans drawn up by the business staffs of both the productions, tickets will go on sale today; May 30 and 31 seats may be reserved at Entsminger's and in the foyer of the Shryock Auditorium.

Minnesota co-eds are liable to a \$10 fine or six days in jail if they are found wearing a fraternity pin.

Decoration Day
Wreaths, Potted Plants
Cut Flowers
BUZBEE—Florist
West of Normal Campus

COSTUMES FOR CAST OF THE SWAN ARE DESIGNED BY CLASS
(Continued from Page 1)

- Graves, Harold, Chemistry-Math.
- Green, Benjamin, Marc, Eng.-French.
- Hails, Edith Mary, English-History.
- Hallagan, Ella Mae, Commerce-Hist.
- Heitman, Ray, Chemistry-Math.
- Hoffecker, Elizabeth Ruth, Hist.-Eng.
- Hood, Mary Cornelia, English-Math.
- Hoyle, Barbara, Commerce-English.
- Johnson, Carl Harold, History-Eng.
- Karr, Dwight Melvin, Zoology-Chem.
- Koen, Lorene, English-History.
- Kommer, Frieda Mae, Eng.-French.
- Kryshner, Margaret, Hist.-Geography.
- Lambert, Guy W., Zoology-Chem.
- Loomis, Helen, English-History.
- Marlin, Noble, Math.-Physics.
- May, Grace, History-English.
- McCann, Kathleen, English-History.
- McDonald, Herman Taft, Hist.-Political Science.
- McElvain, Dorothy D., Math.-Hist.
- McMinn, Harriet Evelyn, French-History.
- Moss, Don Carlos, History-English.
- Newman, Florence, Music-English.
- Oxford, Lowell F., Hist.-Zoology.
- Payne, James Lacey, Math.-History.
- Petersen, William Stevens, History-Industrial Arts.
- Phillips, Marie, French-History.
- Piltz, Henrietta Wilhelmina, Music-Physical Education.
- Renshaw, Carl E., Chemistry-Math.
- Richardson, Juanita, Hist.-Pol. Sci.
- Richmond, Ruth, Geograph-English.
- Roth, Gus Francis, Hist.-Physics.
- Savage, Ruby H., Math.-English.
- Shiple, Earle Frank, Com.-History.
- Snider, Ross A., Chem.-Physics.
- Southall, Louise, Music-French.
- Stahlman, Erwin Otto, Chem.-Math.
- Storment, John Cannon, Com.-Hist.
- Thompson, Leta, English-History.
- Walker, Robert Leon, Chem.-Math.
- Webb, Maurine A., English-Art.
- White, James W., English-French.
- Wilton, Blanche Ellen, Hist.-English.
- Wise, William Norval, Eng.-History.
- Woods, Fred Wilfred, Chem.-Geog.
- Woods, W. Edward, History-English.
- Wright, Roe M., History-English.
- Zottman, Doris B., Hist.-Commerce.

- July 21, 1933
- Adams, Juanita Celestine, English-Physical Education.
 - Adams, William Wall, Eng.-History.
 - Barton, Edwin.
 - Belford, Hugh, Hist.-Pol. Science.
 - Brown, Ina, Art-History.
 - Claunch, Grace Marian, Art-Music.
 - Croessman, Florence, Bot.-Zoology.
 - Cross, Kenneth Edward, Phys.-Hist.
 - Dilloy, James Ward, Hist.-Econom.
 - Foley, Ralph M., Hist.-Phys. Ed.
 - Gardner, Lista Elizabeth, Hist.-Eng.
 - Garrison, Howard W., Physics-Math.
 - Gilbert, John G., Hist.-Geography.
 - Goforth, Gene M., Hist.-Pol. Science.
 - Grant, Lodge Oneal, Hist.-Geography.
 - Hallagan, Frederick William, Geography-English.
 - Harrison, Richard G., Eng.-History.
 - Hauss, Lillian Ann, French-Latin.
 - Helm, Mary Eleanor, French-Eng.

Say It With Letters

Dear Editor:

It is my opinion that an ideal college newspaper is one that is read in its entirety by every student. Some believe that the ideal paper is one which measures nearest to certain literary standards. The Egyptian, wavering between the two views, divides its space between literary and musical criticism and—with apologies to Mr. McIntyre—purely personal piffle.

Regardless of the view to which you subscribe, the Egyptian can be made more readable without endangering its value as literature. If the paper presents editorials, essays, poetry, or news articles that are well written, students will enjoy reading them in preference to the gossipy paragraphs. Even columns are commendable when the writer projects his personality into the writing. Professional columnists devote relatively little space to scandal mongering.

The literary and dramatic reviews would be much better if the reviewer would present some real criticism instead of merely telling the story. As for the accounts of chapel music, remember we aren't all interested in classical selections or the technique of orchestral performance.

Admiringly yours,
Richard G. Harrison.

Dear Editor:

It seems to be the consensus of opinion on the campus that the band, as such, should play band music. Since we are subjected to the cultural influence of the orchestra three days a week, why can't we have some inspiring and arousing renditions from Sousa, Goldman or others? Why pick on the poor "Frog" composers for such mediocre music. In short, the concluding number on Friday was sickening. College medleys are what we want.

William Randle.

Dear Editor:

Although this college maintains an adequately equipped athletic field where one may join with his friends in his favorite sports, there are some few students who prefer to play baseball on the narrow sidewalks or on the brick streets. I am referring to students who play ball in front of their rooming house on Normal avenue. This is not bothersome with people who go up and down the street but it is dangerous. Just the other day a faculty member, while passing the house, was hit with a thrown ball. It is also dangerous to drive an automobile along this street, for you can never tell when a baseball is going to strike your car and cause serious damage.

If the boys would go to the athletic field to play ball, then there would be no complaint on the part of the people who travel Normal avenue while going to and from school.

J. R. W.

BACCALAUREATE OF GRADUATES TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

the singing of the "Creed" by Paul Ensrud.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by the Reverend Mr. O. W. Shields of Carbondale. The subject of Mr. Shield's address will be "New Men for the New Day." Reverend Dr. C. L. Peterson, Carbondale, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

The complete program of the Baccalaureate Ceremony is:

Processional—March of the Priests from Athalia, Mendelssohn, Orchestra.

Invocation—The Reverend Dr. C. L. Peterson.

Hymn 148—Faith of Our Fathers. Scripture Readings.

Music—The Creed, Paul Ensrud, College Chorus.

Address—New Men for the New Day, the Reverend Mr. O. W. Shields.

Benediction—The Reverend Dr. C. L. Peterson.

Recessional—March from Aida, Verdi, Orchestra.

THIRTY-ONE STUDENTS RECEIVE HONOR LETTERS FOR VARIED ACTIVITIES
(Continued from Page 1)

cording Secretary.

Lambert, Guy: Kappa Phi Kappa, President Senior Class, Mu Tau Pi, Pre-Medic fraternity, Seminar.

Locke, Lelia: Intercollegiate debate.

Merz, Ruth: Constructive work on Egyptian, President Mu Tau Pi, French Club.

Moore, Charlie J.: Participation in spring debates, active member in Forum.

Moss, Harry: Participation in Spring Debates, active membership in Forum.

Sandner, Wilba: Participation in Spring debates.

Sims, Dorothy: Intercollegiate debate.

Snider, Lois: Participation in Spring debates.

Stansfield, John: Participation in Spring debates, active membership in Forum.

Strothman, Elsie: Faithful and distinguished work on Obelisk.

Taylor, Maurie: French Club, Egyptian staff, Orchestra, W. A. A.

Warren, Jane: President of Women's League, Mu Tau Pi.

Whitley, Jane Rose: MacDowell Club, Glee Club, solo in Christmas entertainment, principal roles in college plays.

Womble, Marjorie: Participation in Spring debates.

Mary Elanor Helm: Y. W. C. A. Leon Lauder: Commercial Club. Some positions for which letters have been given, heretofore, carried salaries this year, and on this account no awards were made.

Lost and Found

LOST

Mary Saul lost a Chemistry laboratory key.

Tom Sinks lost a black Wahl Ever-sharp pencil last Wednesday afternoon.

Elma Trieb lost a white gold sport watch.

FOUND

The following articles have been turned in at the President's office:

A large black looseleaf notebook containing accounting papers with the name, John Connor Austin.

A German 151 book with James Casper's name on the fly-leaf.

A small black Eversharp pencil.

A blue and white Parker fountain pen.

A silver Richard Hudnut compact.

A small orange notebook with Joe Dillinger's name on the cover.

BARTH THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., May 24-25



Friday, May 26



Saturday, May 27

BILL BOYD IN "LUCKY DEVILS"

Mon., Tues., May 29-30



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DECORATION DAY, MAY 30th

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Friday, June 2, 2:00 P. M.

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Horseback Riding?

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