

2-28-1934

The Egyptian, February 28, 1934

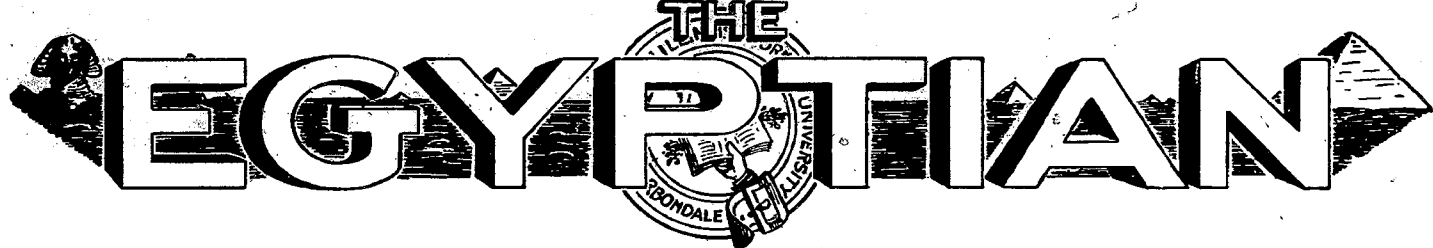
Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1934
Volume 14, Issue 20

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 28, 1934" (1934). *February 1934*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1934/1

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



HIGH SCHOOLS WILL ATTEND CONTESTS HERE THIS SPRING

INTELLECTUAL MEETS PLANNED FOR MARCH

The sub-district contest for the Southern district of the Illinois State High School Music and Literary Associations will be held on this campus again this spring. The schedule of the entire list of intellectual contests is as follows:

Sub-District Contests

- Debate, 1st series, February 23
- 2nd series, March 9.
- Play Contest, March 28
- Music and Public Speaking, March 31

District Contests

- Debate, March 23
- Play Contest, April 11
- Music and Public Speaking, April 14.

Stat. Finals

- Debate, April 5, 6
- Play Contest, May 1, 2, 3.
- Public Speaking, May 4
- Music Solo Events, May 4
- Music Group Events, May 5.
- Music Festival, May 5

Miss Mary Crawford is the manager for the Carbondale sub-district, in which the following towns are likely to be represented: Anna, Benton, Chester, Creal Springs, DuQuoin, Harrisburg, Mound City, Pinckneyville, Valier, and West Frankfort.

Freshmen and Seniors Present Program on Washington's Birthday

Talks by seniors and freshmen, and music by the orchestra and the McDowell Club made up the program at which S. I. T. C. celebrated the birthday of George Washington last Tuesday night. The "Old Glory Selection" played by the orchestra opened the meeting, and upon its conclusion Paul McRoy, senior member of the School Council, came to the platform to introduce the speakers.

In a recitation of the poem, "Washington", Anna Durham set forth the great deeds of Washington as the poet, Eliza Zerk, has recounted them. Following her was Martha Howells, who presented the reading, "Out of the Valley", by Samuel Richardson Davenport. Miss Howells effectively put scenes of the Revolutionary period before her audience. Hazel Towery appeared next, offering a delineation of Washington's farewell address, discussing particularly his foreign policies. Aubrey Land, concluding the talks, gave his opinions on "The Greatness of Washington", pointing out that Washington was a man who distinguished himself in many ways. As the final number in the McDowell chorus sang "The Song of Man."

St. Cecilia Chorus Presents Oratorio At Vesper Service

Making their first appearance since Christmas, the St. Cecilia Chorus presented Saint-Saens' oratorio opus 12, at a vesper service at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. The piece, better known as the Christmas Oratorio, is one of the best by modern composers.

The ten parts that make up the oratorio gave the chorus good opportunity to display its best voices. These parts are: the prelude, Chorus "Gloria", air, "Patiently Have I Waited", air, "In My Heart", duo "Benedictus", chorus, "Wherefore Do the Heathen Clamor", trio, "My Soul Doth Magnify", quartet, "Alleluia", quintet, "Arise Now, Daughter of Zion", chorus, "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts".

Made up of especially talented singers, the St. Cecilia Chorus includes students and faculty members of the college. Mr. Wendell Margrave is director, and Miss Madeline Smith is accompanist. Other members are: sopranos, Ruth Stevenson, Lelle Baker, Lucille Quernheim, and Mrs. Randall Fichtel; altos, Elsie Faner, Berdena Faner, and Allene McCord; tenors, Mr. Robert Dunn Faner, John A. Moore, and Walter Syfert; basses, Carl Kiefer, Mike Makhu, and Harold Bailey.

Students Assist In Presentation of Living Pictures Here

Several persons affiliated with the college will take part this evening in the "Living Pictures" that are being presented at the Carbondale Community High School under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. These persons are: Luella Denny, Lydia Davis, Mrs. Chas. Tenney, and her daughters, Wellington Thaman, junior, Ann Warren, Janice Neckers, Barbara Swartz, Mary Lawrence, Alice Ullomer, Martha Aikman, Eloise Wright, Betty Vick, Helen Dollins, Ethel Ferné Atwell, Winifred Noonan, Florence Denny, Mrs. Leland Lingle, Mary Ellen Woods, Alice Patterson, Wendell Margrave, Mr. S. E. Boomer, and Mary Ellen Curd.

This entertainment, sponsored for the benefit of the Carbondale Boy Scouts, will reproduce scenes and personalities of famous paintings, using living models. Such masterpieces as Van Dyck's *Baby Stuart*, Whistler's *Artist's Mother*, and Millet's *The Gleaners*, will be shown, and appropriate music will fill in the intermissions. The entire production is under the direction of Alice Ruth Sturman, who is connected with the National Living Picture Company. Mrs. J. M. Marberry will act as art guide, and Mary Thompson and Ruth Thompson will serve as pages.

APPOINTMENTS UNDER C. W. E. S. ARE DELAYED HERE

LAST WEEK SEES 134 STUDENTS MAKE APPLICATION FOR POSITIONS

Because rules of the Civil Works Education Service say that the positions opened must be equitably distributed between men and women, the committee appointed to administer the project in this college has found its work tied up. When registration for the aid was opened last week, 115 men and 19 women made application, but because equitable distribution could not possibly be made under those circumstances, no positions have been opened. The S. I. T. C. executors, headed by Coach William McAndrew, are making an appeal to state and national headquarters for modification of this provision, however, and they hope to have some word within this week that will facilitate administration.

Formal application for the allotment of funds was made last week to the executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission under the general rules of the C.W. E.S. 149 jobs may be opened here, with monthly salaries for each averaging \$15. At least 37 of them will be given to students who enter college the spring term, because provision has been made that 25 percent of the jobs opened must go to people entering school after January 1, 1934.

From the blanks filed by instructors in the college last week, it was indicated that at least 30 positions in which work is actually needed may be created. Since some men working on the athletic field under the CWA have been discharged, it is possible that many more jobs for students may be opened, however, bringing the total to something around sixty.

As the administrative committee has announced, only students who absolutely need the aid to stay in college will be considered in the future. (Continued on page 11)

DELTA SIGS PRESENT PLAY AS CHAPEL PROGRAM TUESDAY

The chapel program presented yesterday morning by Delta Sigma Epsilon was a unique picture of sorority life.

The presentation was in the form of a play, the scene being the living room of the chapter house where the girls naturally and cleverly worked in their special members. These consisted of a trio composed of Jane Colman, Virginia Ragsdale, and Gerorgette McCormack who sang a popular song hit; a xylophone solo by Maurie Taylor; vocal solo by Jewell Medlin; talk by Marjorie Brown; reading, Martha Howells; and a group of sorority songs by the entire cast. The play was coached and written by Dr. Kellogg and Marjorie Brown.

NOTICE
Final examinations in all classes will be held Thursday and Friday of next week. Classes meeting regularly at the odd-numbered hours will write their examinations Thursday, and those meeting at the even-numbered hours will write Friday. A detailed schedule will be announced in next week's issue of the *Egyptian*.

Drama League Offers Scholarships for Work In Summer Sessions

The following dispatch that was sent to the *Egyptian* last week may be of interest to students of S. I. T. C. who are interested in the drama:

New York City — The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. We are very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of the drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. We welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

Tumbling Team Receives Invitations To Many Schools

The tumbling team of S. I. T. C. has maintained its previous successful reputation for excellent performance, thus far this season, and has literally been swamped with invitations to appear throughout Southern Illinois. Spectators at the recent Benton-Carterville conference basketball game saw the tumblers perform.

On March 3 the men are to appear at Carterville and give an exhibition of boxing and tumbling. For this occasion a few extra men of special proficiency in boxing have been added to the personnel. These include John Laney, Arlie Wolfenbarger, Emil Wiggins, and "Pat" Randall.

The team has accepted an invitation to appear at Herrin in a benefit exhibition for the Varsity H. Club. The date for this performance is not definitely set, but it will be announced in the near future.

C. C. H. S. FIRST TO ACCEPT INVITATION TO PRESS MEETING

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR MEETING FRIDAY APRIL 6

"I am heartily in accord with your proposed press conference and assure you that our school will be represented," wrote Mr. J. H. Ketting, principal of Carbondale Community High School, in a letter of acceptance to the Mu Tau Pi journalistic conference. Carbondale Community High School was the first of the forty-five schools invited to accept the fraternity's invitation.

The conference, scheduled for Friday, April 6, will open with registration at 2:00. At 2:30 a general session will be held at one of the society halls, with the following program:

- Welcome address—Mary Ellen Woods, president of Mu Tau Pi.
- Address—Montro Sinsney, editor of the Bu Quoin Evening Call.
- Music—To be announced later.
- Address—Ruth Mertz, editor of the *Egyptian*.

At 3:30 the delegates will divide themselves into groups to discuss their particular interests. The tentative plans call for six groups, to be organized as follows:

- News Division**
Presiding Officer—Hazel Towery
Discussion leaders—Eileen McCord
(Continued on Page 6)

Forum to Debate St. Louis University Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon, March 2, the Forum debating club and St. Louis University will debate the following question: Resolved: that the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy. St. Louis has the affirmative while the Forum will uphold the negative. This is, no doubt, the most important engagement that the Forum will have this year with the possible exception of the spring debate with the Illinois.

Dr. Richard L. Boyer, sponsor of the Forum, and the negative team composed of John Stanford and Donald Brummett, will leave the campus at 10:30 and motor to St. Louis. The debate will take place at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The men will leave immediately after the debate in order to arrive in Carbondale for the basketball game that night. Other members of the Forum will accompany the team.

Monday night a number of the Forum members attended the inter-scholastic debate which was held at the high school in Sparta.

Dr. C. H. Cramer was the guest-speaker at a dinner given by the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club last week. He discussed recent tendencies in Hitler Germany.

Zetets Present Extensive Program At Weekly Meeting

A varied and entertaining program at last week's meeting of Zetetic Society presented some new talent before the organization. Jean Aston, chairman of the program committee, arranged for the appearance of most of the new members who explained their interest and talents after their special numbers. The program is as follows:

- Dramatic Reading—Anna Lee Moore
- Piano solo—June Snyder
- Word Picture—Helen Fulenwider
- Vocal solo—Wayne Barker
- Book Review of Alice in Wonderland—William Browning
- Songs—Dorothy and Doris Sites
- Staging—Mary Elizabeth Batson
- Piano Solo—Mary Wilson
- Humorous Reading—Lucille Hiller
- Vocal Solo—Wesley Bovinet.

Mr. Smith Tells of His Work With Illinois History

Prof. George Washington Smith was grading papers. Now and then a smile would play about the corners of his firm mouth. So intent was he



GEORGE W. SMITH

with his grading that the reporter's approach was not noticed.

"Well, do you think history teaches people anything, Prof. Smith?" He looked up quickly. Oh, I did not expect you." Then he smiled: "About history teaching anything—I often wonder—it sometimes seems that individuals, like nations, profit little from the mistakes of the past."

As the professor talked he toyed with a key presented him in recognition of his work in research and in honor of his great Illinois History of six volumes. Not only has George Washington Smith taught for forty-four years in S. I. T. C., but for thirteen years before he came here his life was devoted to teaching. A teaching career of fifty-seven years! He seemed to reminisce a bit. "Thousands of students have come to me. I am older now and I feel that I understand youth more than I once did."

"Does youth change in its attitude toward the great phenomena of history?" he was asked. Prof. Smith clasped and unclasped his hands, rocked in his chair, and then slowly answered: "Youth is yet given too much War in our history texts. I do not know whether they are reacting against war but I can sense a pre-spirit these days." Prof. Smith went on to discuss the duties of an history text. "Beard and Beard are great historians. They have written an history with a truly humanitarian aim," he said.

Reluctantly and modestly he told of his work as an author. Many creditable works of history bear the name of George Washington Smith. His first work was written in 1906. It was *A Student History of Illinois*, the work is still in demand, and because of the merit of this work he was asked to write an history of Southern Illinois. This was done with the same astute regard for detail and accuracy that characterized his first history. Prof. Smith's *History of Southern Illinois* was recognized far and wide. The Illinois State Historical Society (of which Mr. Smith is now vice president) requested him to write a history of the

Anthony Hall

An attractive bridge-tea was the occasion at which the board of the W.A.A. entertained the members of that organization Saturday. The color scheme was carried out in all the appointments with the colors pink and pale green, and was especially evident in the decorations of the tea-tables, with tall green tapers and bowls of pink roses for center-pieces. A guest of honor was Miss Margaret Baume, a graduate of Northwestern University who is now teaching physical education in the high school at Centralia.

Members of the South Side Club meeting at the Hall last Thursday evening heard Mr. J. M. Pierce in a discussion of the books between the Old and New Testament. After his talk, Mr. Pierce answered the questions of the group. Miss Florence King was hostess for the evening.

Miss Alice Ruth Sturman was the guest of Ethel Ferne Atwell at supper Sunday evening.

One of the prettiest dinner parties of the season was the one last Wednesday night at which Miss Florence Wells entertained her practice teachers. Carrying out the rose motif, a table was appointed with a vase of rose buds in the center and small rose place-cards at each plate. Following the dinner the guests danced and bridged in the living room. Members of the party, besides Miss Wells, were: Marian Dill, Ella Powell, Hazel Towery, Anne Loudon, Ruth Merz, Robert Finley, Roland Keene, Gilbert Bradley, Floyd Smith, and Roy Crowell.

Miss Alice Coggins, former student at S. I. T. C., visited at the Hall last week-end.

Alelia Butler, Clara Louise Krughoff, and Ethel Ferne Atwell entertained a group of friends at dinner Wednesday evening. Guests included Miss Grace Wilhelm, Miss Maude Mayhew, Miss Esther Winn, Miss Anna Murray, and Miss Fay Wright.

entire state. The work for which he is best known followed. An history of six volumes with a wealth of data and written in a free easy style is Prof. George Washington Smith's *History of Illinois*. The first course of study in the subject of history ever given in the public schools of this state was planned by this historian who daily teaches S. I. T. C. students.

When Prof. Smith was speaking of his *History of Southern Illinois* he handed the reporter a copy for examination. A picture caught the professor's eye as he leafed through the volume. "Did you ever hear of the northwest part of Georgia? The professor went on to relate how the Government had moved 13,000 Indians so that the Georgia territory could be opened up. "There are several camp sites near Jonesboro where they stopped. Thousands died on the road. Many of those Indians were educated—some had attended Yale, and the whole group was led west by an Indian who was a Baptist preacher." Such side lights thrown on Prof. Smith's work show it to be even greater than the historian's first estimate.

Near Equality, Illinois, is the greatest salt lick in the world. For years bits of broken pottery had been found there, but it remained for Prof. George Washington Smith to uncover the fascinating history of the salt lick. He published a work on the subject years ahead of other historians. "The Indians made huge bath-tub-like pots which they filled with the spring water. The sun evaporated

SANDERS AND CREED TO ENTERTAIN COMMERCE CLUB

"Old time music" will feature the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening at Socratic Hall. The program will be as follows: Concert, Old time music by Sanders and Sanders' band; Old time fiddler, Lyman Creed; mouth organ duet, Sanders and Creed; tap dance, Herschel Veach; news observations, Ralph McBride; talk, James McGuire; feature movie, two reels on the rubber industry and two reels on transforming the old home; multigraph demonstration by John Haegle.

Y. W. C. A. Installs Officers to Serve During Next Year

At an installation service Tuesday evening, the Y. W. C. A. inaugurated officers who have been elected to serve for the college year of 1934-35. Those who were inducted into office are:

- Virginia Hueting, president.
 - Eleanor Etherton, vice president.
 - Ruth Nast, secretary.
 - Aileen McCue, treasurer.
- As president, Miss Hueting succeeds Ruth Stevenson, who has served since last March. Miss Hueting is well prepared to take the office to which she has been elected, for she has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. for three years and has worked in various offices of the organization. She has also been affiliated with the W. A. A. during her years here, and has been active in women's athletics. She will be a senior next fall.

Besides these executive officers the cabinet officers were also appointed. They are: publicity chairman, Helen Mennen; social service chairman, Betty Jones; social chairman, Lorraine Cox; worship chairman, Virginia Stumpf; program chairman, Evelyn Brautigam.

After the ceremony the organization held an open forum discussion of recent current events.

erated the water and the salt water." So the professor explained the reason for the acres of broken bits of pottery near the salt lick. While doing this research work he made interesting discoveries concerning indentured servitude in Illinois. Some of the hundreds of people he interviewed were negroes, and they gave him facts about their parents' mode of escaping from indentured servitude. This salt lick was the scene of much activity on the part of the French in the country's early history. Later the Americans actually bored out the center of huge logs and joined them together, forming a log pipe line to carry the spring water to the boiler. This pipe line even passed under the Saline river.

Hundreds of bits of quaint and interesting history crowd Prof. Smith's mind. "When I am not so busy with teaching I shall do more of this sort of work," he said as he touched one of his histories.

One who calls on Prof. Smith is reluctant to leave. So was the reporter.

Miss Jonah Lauds Original Program Of Socratic Society

"The original literature program presented last week by the Socratic Society is one of the two best things done." Miss Julia Jonah commented. "The other noteworthy undertaking was the original literature contest sponsored two years ago by the Zetetic Society. I think some such program should be a yearly affair.

Outstanding on the Socratic program was the presentation of "Song at Morning" the one act play written by Grover Morgan, who also took the part of the young virtuoso, Peter. Fred Dearworth, as Wilhelm the old "meister", also gave an admirable characterization. Other parts were taken by Veda Taylor, Marian Richards, and Kermit Chase.

Another piece of original literature will be presented tonight in the form of a one act play, "Sink or Swim", written by Bob Boyle. A talk by Ralph Goddard and a guitar duet will comprise the remainder of the program.

Officers for spring term will be elected from the list of nominations made at last week's meeting.

Chi Delta Chi

Wendell Anderson, Robert Turner, Jack Granau, and Robert Berry attended the Chicago-Carbondale basketball game at Chicago last week.

George Huggins, of Anna, was a guest at the house last Wednesday.

LENS AND SCALPEL TAKES FIELD TRIP TO EQUALITY

Members of Lens and Scalpel, accompanied by Dr. Steagall, Miss Scott, and Dr. Gersbacher, enjoyed a field trip in the vicinity of Pounds and Equality on Saturday, February 17. Some of the students found rare mosses, among which was a very primitive moss called lackapodium. It is possible that one of the mosses found, a species of sphagnum, can, upon investigation, be shown to be a new species for this district. Another interesting discovery was the skeleton of an unknown animal.

At the club meeting last Thursday evening Hiram Cross spoke on "Alligators."

Of 560 foreign students at the University of Michigan, sixty-one are Chinese, twenty-two are Canadians, and fourteen are Porto Ricans.

Lyle Robertson, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1931, is enrolled in the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Newly Furnished Room for Boys
\$1.50 Per Week
 Light Housekeeping, Modern
 302 1/2 S. Illinois Ave.
 Upstairs above Midwest and Daniel's Stores. Phone 715Y
 Or See
DWIGHT HARRELSON

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Betty Vick spent the week end in Jacksonville where she visited her sister, June Vick, who attends Illinois College for Women.

Polly Peterson and Ruth Swofford visited Gorgette McCormack in Collinsville last week-end.

There were about 50 guests at an open-house held last Saturday night at the chapter house.

VIRGINIA SPILLER TALKS AT LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

Tomorrow night at 6:30 members of the Latin American club will assemble in the Y. M. C. A. room to hear Virginia Spiller in a talk on "The Merit System of Public Office as Applied to Latin America." After her talk Miss Spiller will lead a discussion on that subject.

At the meeting held on Tuesday of last week, a lively discussion was held on the purposes and objectives of the Latin American Club. John Stanfield was the speaker and discussion leader at that meeting.

Kappa Delta Alpha

At a series of teas last week, Kappa Delta Alpha entertained several of the campus organizations. On Tuesday and Thursday, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Sigma Epsilon were honor guests, and on Wednesday afternoon, Mu Tau Pi visited the house as guests of Aubrey Land.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg was a guest of Kappa Delta Alpha at dinner Wednesday evening.

Max Schlichtman, '31, is teaching English in the Marion High School.

STUDENT BUS EXCURSION
To St. Louis and Return
SPRING VACATION
 Phone 68
 Leaves Carbondale Friday, March 9th
 Leaves St. Louis Sunday, March 18th
 SEE OUR AD NEXT WEEK FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
YELLOW CAB AND BUS COMPANY
 EARL THROGMORTON, Manager

GORDON HOSIERY
New Spring Arrivals, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.55
 Light Service Weight, Picked Lisle Hem and Feet. The Ho for SERVICE.—Sheer Chiffon, Picked Silk top and silk non forced feet. The DRESSY Hose. You're always right an satisfied when you SELECT GORDON HOSIERY.
JOHNSON'S, Inc.

**AMONG
NEW BOOKS**

The Village—By Alexander Bunin
New York, Alfred A. Knopf Publishers.

The tendency of ultra-nationalism that originated in Russia around the middle of the nineteenth century seems to have been perpetuated and found representation in Ivan Bunin's novel, *The Village*, just recently awarded the Nobel prize for literature. This is one of the sternest, larkest, and bitterest books before the reading public today. In this social novel, Mr. Bunin selects as his subject the poverty, darkness, and barbarity of Russian life, and chooses as his background a central Russian village—poor, savage, stupid brutal, and lacking in every moral foundation. Although there is almost no development in time, the tempo, remaining static like a picture, we are aware of a masterful construction and a powerful portrayal of the most bitter and sordid types of life. In the center of the story stand two brothers, Tikhon and Kuzma, the one a successful shopkeeper; the other an unsuccessful business man, but is a "seeker after truth." By dividing the book into two parts, devoting the first half to Tikhon and the second to Kuzma, Bunin presents a powerful contrast of the two men and the effects of the village on their lives. Both of the brothers, however, are ultimately undone, each coming to the conclusion that his life has been a failure.

Bunin's looking upon such subjects as famine, bloodshed, and typhus, with a somewhat austere matter-of-factness, and his possessing a tendency to write in a rather un narrative style, will prevent this book from becoming a popular novel. If, however, we consider the sober and concrete language, the poetical quality of the prose, and the vivid picture that is presented, we can understand why *The Village* was considered valuable enough to merit the Nobel award. It is true that the work is too lengthy and that its personages talk and meditate at excessive length—but is that not also true of the very popular Pearl Buck who also writes of native life and its effects on the people? Ivan Bunin is a writer's writer and not a caterer to the general reading mass.

Faculty News

Dean Woody entertained at her home last Wednesday evening for Mrs. Julia Chastaine. At the close of the evening, the ladies had completed practically an entire quilt. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Matthes, Miss Entsminger, Miss Clarke, and Mrs. Ragsdale.

Dr. Bailey was called to Topeka, Kansas, last week because of the death of his father. Interment was at Phillipsburg, Kansas.

Dean Wham gave two addresses before the Massac County Teachers' meeting, held at Metropolis, Saturday, February 24. On Friday, February 23, Mr. Wham talked to the Carbondale Lion's Club on "Washington, The Man." Addresses this week included one given yesterday at the Ladies' Night Banquet and program of the Murphysboro Lion's Club and one to be delivered tomorrow at the Randolph County Teachers' meeting at Chester.

Dr. R. L. Beyer spoke before the Library Forum, an auxiliary of the Carbondale Womens' Club, last week. He reviewed the accomplishments of Lincoln.



Should you find the name of Marvin Lawson written on a table-top at the cafe don't assume that Lawson is concocted. It is due to Mildred Land's passion for writing his name.

Peck Bailey is one of the night-school teachers. He was twenty minutes late to his class last week. When asked "Why" he said, "I was huntin' the damn' book!"

Mildred Kirby and Blanche Kelly woke the other morning and found milk bottles in their bed. Since that day Mildred and Blanche's fellows have been hunting the milk man on that route.

Bragged Milton Hutchcraft last Wednesday: "I do plenty that Paul Pry doesn't know." Paul Pry has never been aware of anything startling of Hutchcraft's except his consistent and fruitless "jellying."

Bob Turner has the nick name of Nero. It came from this policy of merely fiddling around while the ladies burn with desire for aloof Mr. Turner.

Carol Hubble boldly states, "I am really married." Paul Pry has no evidence—no license has been shown, and no bride is in sight. Pry contends Hubble is using a ruse to boost the public interest.

To the Socrats: Congratulations on your play production.

Eileen Schnake has a deathly fear of mice. Paul wonders if such a phobia came from the way mice destroyed some clothes not long ago.

Gene Saba, student of French, has the class wondering whether he is learning that language or learning to be a logic arguing lawyer.

Aden Bauman graduates this term. He has been fortunate lately. He found a million-dollar baby in Woolworth's. Bauman says: I haven't bought any groceries since I met her." He also has a job on a farm near Farina, Illinois as soon as he gets out of school.

Into Hiram Cross's room last week was flung a stink bomb. "Big" Hahn was the flinger. Cross stomped, roared, and complained of sewer gas until the boys had to gag him.

Earl Dabney may be seen each day standing in front of the Main Building. He waits impatiently for Mary Wilson. When he finally sees her he becomes so upset that he does poor work all the sixth hour.

Don't be surprised to see Everett Fox wearing a feather in his hair and his cheeks stained with war paint. Veda Taylor has given him back to the Indians.

Says Dorothy Greisher: "Dick Whittenbourne is far too modest, and I don't like bashful men!"

People's Pet Worries:
Gene Hall's—Who was the dish washer—at Price's cafe, Centralia, Ill. who said "Hello, Hon" to Hall's own Virginia Kempler?
Catherine Logan's—Will the Dean

**With
The Graduates**

Isabelle Johnson, '29, M.A., '31, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, two years, 1931-1933, post-graduate work in French and German departments, S. I. T. C., and at present carrying four hours work each quarter towards Ph. D., Vanderbilt University, is employed as Head of the Department of Latin at Tennessee Baptist College for women, Murfreesboro.

Miss Johnson has been requested to prepare a paper, to be read at a meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association, March 2 and 3, at the University of the South, Seawane, Tennessee. The title of the paper which Miss Johnson shall read is *Floriculture Among the Ancient Romans*. Miss Johnson will also read her paper to the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, which will be held March 29, 30 and 31 at Memphis, under the auspices of the Southwestern and of the West Tennessee Teachers' College, each of which is located in Memphis.

The Tennessee Philological Association is an association of all teachers of languages in the State of Tennessee. The other society, the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, embraces the territory from the Rock Mountains to the state of Ohio in the North, and the Atlantic sea-board in the South. This society edits the *Classical Journal*.

In addition to her regular teaching duties, Miss Johnson is sponsor of the Latin Club of the Tennessee Baptist College. She is coaching the Latin play, *A Roman School*, which the club will present at its regular meeting this month.

Miss Johnson writes, "I am delighted to see how well the S. I. T. C. basketball team is doing. The recent victories of the team were of great happiness to me. I was always quite a basketball fan."

The Egyptian congratulates Miss Johnson upon her recognition by the Associations as an authority on Roman Floriculture.

Gladys Kelly, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1927, was employed recently to teach English in the Christopher High School.

Gail Yost, '26, is teaching Latin and history in the Mounds High School. This is Miss Yost's twelfth consecutive year as a teacher in the Mounds school.

Ernest W. Deason, '32, is employed as a teacher in a consolidated school near Hannibal, Missouri. Mr. Deason visited the campus last week and was accompanied by his principal and his principal's wife. The principal, whose name was not obtained by the Egyptian, commended Mr. Deason upon his success as a teacher.

This is Mr. Deason's second year at the Missouri school.

An announcement has been made of the marriage on February 9 of Isabel Loomis, to Archie Stroup, who entered this college in 1928. Mr. Stroup is employed as an auditor for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroup will make their home in this city.

long remember my scathing remark of Wednesday morning at Chapel hour?

Chloimara Deck's: Will Paul Pry print what he found out about me at the Dixie the other evening?

Louie Lee's: Does Pry know where I got the measles? Pry does!

Ed Woods's: "Chink" Wyatt's interest in Viola Grimm.

**Maroon and Whitte
BARBER SHOP**

"Wax" McCowan—"Pete" Wilson
Proprietors
Two doors south University Cafe

**FLOWERS
BUZBEE—Florist**

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

**Believe It or Not, S.I.T.C. Students
PRESLEY'S DELICIOUS BUTTER SCOTCH CAR-
MEL Corn is better for you to eat than candy. Try
it once.**

WHEN HUNGRY TRY EATING WITH US

SO OFTEN HUNGER
ENGAGES ONE SO
ROUGHLY, COMPLETELY
UNDOING THE DAY'S GOOD—
ELIMINATING GOOD FEELINGS

KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE

TRY OUR EXCELLENT CUISINE

Breakfast 6-9 A. M.—Luncheon 11 A.M. to 2 P. M.
Dinner 5 to 8 P. M.

University Cafe

"As much a part of the Campus as the Buildings"

Prince
WHO KNOWS HOW

372 - PHONE - 372

Our work is never excelled and seldom equalled. It has been proven by our quarter century of successful business relations in Carbondale by offering quality work at reasonable prices—The change in the NRA price-fixing policy provides for prices by local agreement.

	Called For	
	Cash and Carry	With Cash On Delivery
Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed	50c	75c
Pants, cleaned and pressed	25c	35c
TOPCOATS, Cleaned and pressed	50c	75c
OVERCOATS, Cleaned and pressed	75c	\$1.00
Felt Hats, cleaned and blocked	50c	75c
Caps, cleaned and pressed	15c	25c
Neckties, cleaned and pressed	5c	10c
LADIES PLAIN DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed	75c	\$1.00
LADIES PLAIN COATS, Cleaned and Pressed	75c	\$1.00
LADIES PLAIN SUITS Cleaned and Pressed	75c	\$1.00
GLOVES, cleaned and electrically finished	25c	25c

**PROMPT SERVICE AND
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

—BY—

Southern Illinois' oldest, largest, and most modern equipped cleaning establishment, which, as in the past, will continue to maintain the wages and working hours of employes in accordance with the Code provisions in effect.



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

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

THE STAFF

Editor RUTH MERZ
Associate Editors FRANCES NOEL, JOHN STANSFIELD
Society Editor ELIZABETH ANN WEST
Feature Editor HAZEL TOWERY
Sports Editor BILLY GANGLE
Alumni Editor KELLEY DUNSMORE
High School Reporter GENEVIEVE EDMONDS
Faculty Advisers ESTHER M. POWER, DR. RICHARD L. BEYER
Typist PAULINE GOWER

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

Maurie Taylor Margaret Hill, Aubrey Land Wendell Otey
Eileen McNeill Marjorie Brown Elsie Faner

COMPETITORS

Jesse Warren Betty Jones Robert Chapman Loyal Compton
Eileen Brock Robert Boyle Fred Comstock Winifred Calloway

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager WILLIAM RUSHING
Assistant Business Manager HARRISON EATON
Advertising Manager JOE STORMENT
Circulation Manager ELMER HOLSHOUSER
Assistant Circulation Manager EDWARD MITCHELL
Subscription Manager JACK EDMONDSON
Faculty Advisor DR. T. W. ABBOTT

WE WILL BE BRIEF

Polonius may have been a doddering old fool, but he hit the nail on the head when he said, "Brevity is the soul of wit." Every student chapel program makes us recognize more the wisdom of that statement. The programs on the whole are excellent, as we've said before; but it doesn't follow that because thirty minutes of something are good, sixty minutes of it are twice as good.

(Chefs in restaurants and hotels recognize too well, perhaps, that over-indulgence kills interest. They've learned to offer not quiet enough, so that their customer's appetite is perpetually piqued. Why don't you, when you give your program, quit while everyone still wants more?)

CRAMMING!

Funny thing about this cramming! Read the "What do you think?" column and you'll discover that students look upon it as one of the most despicable habits that collegiates can form. And yet we all do it. For some reason, even the straight A students don't begin to line up their work at the ninth or the tenth week, or even at the first of the twelfth week. It seems almost a point of honor with us not to begin reviewing until the night before the finals. Of course the traditional disadvantage to this scheme is that crammed learning cannot be retained learning. But there are certain advantages.

For our first argument, we point out the fact that we all cram—the old story of "can 1500 college students be wrong?" In the second place, we say that studying the night immediately before finals has a much more specific aim than studying a week before. Thirdly, in order to counteract the argument of the anti-crammers, we make the point that crammed learning does not have to be retained as long as the other kind. It's good for a few hours, and that's all the hours there are between studying and writing the exam. If you have three or four exams in one day, however you won't find this logic very comforting. No night holds more than two crams's-worth.

STOP THIEF!

Cries continue to come from the locker rooms of the gymnasium. These cries rise and fall as spasmodically as the moans of a sick man. The thieves who pilfer the lockers are periodic workers—one week they fork friendly; the next hardly a hundred lockers are entered.

The problem increases from week to week. Little has been done to protect the people who must trust a puny locker and cheap lock. The cleverness of the brigands is marked. Cases are on record where good substantial locks have been unlocked, and the entire contents of the locker stolen. Many of the heaviest losers, because of this uncensored thievery, are those students who can least afford it.

If this despicable and costly practice is to be stopped watchmen must be appointed, and the thieves apprehended! Such a plan benefits two classes of students. Locker holders will receive protection, and deserving students may obtain needed employment as watchmen. The plan may be financed from the C. W. E. S. fund.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Mike Makuh is so bashful that he asked that the scene in the French play in which he had to embrace Rhoda Mae Baker be put off and not practiced until the final evening.

Wasn't *Hay Fever* grand?

William Etherton of the University High School will make a good lawyer. His semi-humorous, yet subtly searching manner of questioning falls not very short of the professional.

Ray Crowell is a good pupil to have in class. He absolutely refuses to pass notes, even when asked to do so by young ladies.

No, Virginia Hueting didn't hurt her finger playing basketball. She had an accident in chemistry laboratory.

Anna Durham has profound respect for any and all chemistry majors. She hopes to be one some day.

Students at the French luncheon became baffled the other day. They wanted to talk about somebody who "cut class" and they couldn't think of the idiom. They were about to decide that students in France didn't have that awful fault, but Dr. Peacock burst the bubble by supplying the idiom.

A high school boy who read Poe's biography without discovering the fact that Poe was addicted to strong drink.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If you have noticed Jane Albon's double chin how it waltzes around when she talks.

If the girl who stopped at the President's office and demanded that the girls in there do some typing for her—stating very majestically that she'd call for the work at the end of the hour—has realized the fact that she was very presumptuous.

Don't you like Janet Wilson's green velvet (or is it corduroy?) hat.

Why Roland Keene feels it necessary that he type his roommate's term paper. Does the roommate know something on him, or is Roland big-hearted.

If Bob Healy still knows how to spell "idiosyncrasy" he looked it up the other day.

Why Jack Granau thinks (with Dr. Beyer) that the ideal school is the school where only married students are allowed to enroll.

Wouldn't it have been awful if Winklemeyer really had had the mumps the other day when he thought he did.

FRENCH CLUB IS HOST TO LANGUAGE STUDENTS

The French club had as guests at its regular meeting last Monday night the language students from the Carterville High School. Dr. Peacock's Phonetics class presented two plays, "Le Portrait," whose characters were Rhoda Mae Baker and Mike Makuh; and "Nouveau," the cast being made up of Berdena Faner, Amy Lewis Campbell, Jesse Gardner, Helen Russell, and Dorothy Kunze. The visiting students sang French songs. In addition, Maurie Taylor taught the club French popular song, "Le Capitaine", between the presentation of the two plays.

Student C. W. A. jobs drew 225 young men and women of Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Y. M. C. A. Production Is Well Received By Two Audiences

The smooth professional finish of the production of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* last Thursday and Friday nights brought forth enthusiastic and appreciative audiences who were quick to acclaim the double presentation as among the best ever performed on the S. I. T. C. campus.

The great stage success of the production has definitely confirmed the prestige of Allan D. Mueller as a director of undisputed competence. The two performances of *Hay Fever* showed remarkably well the results of seven weeks' intensive training of his cast in diction, natural stage business, line building, and all other phases of dramatic technique.

Mr. Mueller is to be further commended in the selection of his players. The actors and actresses in last week's productions comprised one of the ablest casts ever assembled for a dramatic presentation on the local campus. Rhoda Mae Baker, as Judith gave a superb performance, which thoroughly reinforced her existing reputation as one of Carbondale's outstanding stage troopers. Marian Dill, another stage favorite, was at her best as Sorci, the daughter of the temperamental Bliss family. Robert Turner, as Simon, won his audience immediately and retained their complete approval throughout both performances. Robert Boyle, who has taken the local playgoers by storm since his arrival at this campus last fall, actually outdid himself as David in the Noel Coward play.

Henry Hitt was admirably cast as Richard, a "frightfully well-known diplomatist." Mr. Hitt's stage poise and sureness of movement in *Hay Fever* were especially commendable. Margaret Hill as Myra did excellent work, building up to her part steadily toward a most effective climax speech toward the end of the second act. Rolla Winklemeyer played the part of Sandy with a smoothness and charm rarely equalled in amateur productions. Elizabeth Ann West as Jackie performed better in *Hay Fever* than in any campus production in which she has heretofore taken part. Although she has been one of the outstanding stage stars for the past three years, Maurie Taylor made her dramatic debut as Clara, a role which she individualized to perfection.

The stage settings and lighting effects were particularly well done. This work under the supervision of Miss Lulu D. Roach, was carried through by Barbara Jane Scott and her assistant, Fred Besant and Everett Mitchell. Walton Blakey and Carlton Rasche, members of the Y. M. C. A. organization under whose auspices the play was presented, were competent property men for the production. Harry Cutler worked with Mr. Tracy L. Bryant on the advertising staff. Robert Healy officiated in the men's dressing room. Virginia Mueller was a most efficient wardrobe mistress in the woman's dressing room, assisted by Jeanette Dean, Rosalee Gurley, Nadra Goggin, and Alberta Hamilton. Gordon Dodd was business manager for the production.

LLINAE SCHEDULES DEBATE WITH EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

An inter-collegiate debating team will travel to Evansville college for a non-decision debate on Friday, April 13. The speakers have not yet been selected, but they will be chosen from the group that is competing in the dual debate with Cape Girardeau on March 23.

What Do You Think?

As the end of the term with its honors of term papers, note books and reviews makes its insidious approach, we wonder what the students are planning in the way of preparing for exams. Are they going to start early, or are they going to wait until the night before the awful day to start tearing their hair and abusing their fingernails?

Helen Dollins expresses herself as follows regarding preparation for exams: "I think that putting off studying until the last minute is a very bad habit. The funny thing about it is that this habit seems to be practiced more by seniors than by freshmen."

Curt Hill says: "In my opinion it is bad judgment on the part of any student to put off their studying until the night before the exam. No student can learn, or even half learn all the material that has been covered during the term. He also does himself an injustice. A short review is justified."

Another student, who does not wish his name revealed, remarks that after having spent one entire night at the end of last term doing a term's work in two subjects, he should know better this year, but fears that the same thing will happen again.

In general the students seem to realize that "procrastination gathers no moss", but lack the will power to "make hay today when they can do it tomorrow."

Chapel Notes

Herold's "Zampa" Overture was the chief offering of the orchestra in last week's program, the vigorous rendition given it being lustily enjoyed. "Zampa" is always interesting because of its wide variety of melodies and its fine instrumentation. Beginning in whirlwind style, it resolves itself into thundering brass chords interspersed with the soft rustling of strings, and thence into a beautiful woodwind quartet. An ever-increasing crescendo leads to a martial passage, which is interrupted by a clarinet solo, setting the atmosphere for the delicate scherzando, then reinforced gradually by wood-wind and brass. Now the full orchestra sweeps toward a brilliant climax, now finis is written in sharp staccato. The Introduction to Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin" was also well done showing the master in one of his gayest moments, without, however, giving any indication of the real depth of the man.

Other light bits on the program were Hadley's "Spanish" and "American" Silhouettes, "Longing" and "Kamarinskaja" by Tchaikowsky, and "Old Glory Selections." The band entertained delightfully on Tuesday with a group of Irish airs; and, receiving an encore, as requested by President Shryock to repeat the latter part of the medley. The various solos were especially good.

CLASS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING CONDUCTS MOCK TRIAL

On Wednesday of last week the Public Speaking class of University High presented a mock trial, and convicted Ross Priddy of chicken theft. This novel phase of public speaking afforded much entertainment for the students and observers.

Frederick Boucher was a solemn judge, and the defense lawyers, Jane Albon and Genevieve Edmonds, gave the prosecuting lawyers, William Etherton and Harold Crowell, stiff competition.

AROONS DEFEAT CHARLESTON WITH SCORE OF 48-40

COND STRINGERS SAVE THE GAME IN THE LAST HALF

Rushing into the contest after the first half, the Carbondale seconds pulled the other game out of the fire and secured it on the Charleston Teachers 3-40 last Thursday night at Charleston.

With the Maroons trailing 23-4 at the start of the second period, Coach McAndrew inserted his second stringers and settled back and watched his shock troops win the seventh conference battle of the season.

Although definitely out of the conference race, the Southerners are out to grab off third place in the Little Nineteen. The victory made it seven wins and three losses for McAndrew's charges.

Ballard gained the scoring honors of the evening by sinking eight field goals and one free throw, for a total of 17 points. Eugene Hall, Maroon's second string center, gained 13 points for the locals.

Starting off with a bang the Teachers grabbed a 4-0 lead before the Lantzmen could hit their stride. Ballard then opened up and netted two two-pointers from the center of the floor. Gilbert dropped in three points to give the advantage to Charleston.

Staking field goals from every part of the floor, Ballard and Rand pushed the Eastern Illinois' score to 25. The Teachers tugged along behind with 14 points at the end of the half.

Displaying one of the greatest offensive drives in years, the second stringers overcame a large handicap and nosed out the Charleston Teachers in the final minutes of the game. Playing heads-up basketball, the shock troops slowly whittled the Lantzmen's great lead. With Hall doing the scoring and the other four working the ball down the floor, the Maroons tied the Charleston Aggregation at the ten minute mark, 27-27.

Lawson then contributed two points from the charity line, and the Maroons were on their way to another victory. Veach, playing the most brilliant game of his career, started sinking field goals from the center of the floor.

Holding a 42-38 lead with only a few minutes to play, the reserves applied the steam and went on to victory. Going wild in the final minutes of play, the Southerners garnered 48 points before the game ended.

The box score is as follows:

Lenich, F.	0	0	1
Holder, F.	1	1	2
Lawson, F.	7	9	2
Davison, F.	1	1	3
Veach, F.	3	0	2
Bricker, C.	2	1	5
Hall, C.	4	5	13
Franks, G.	1	1	3
Mitchell, G.	2	1	5
Gray, G.	2	1	5
	14	20	48
	14	20	48
Rand, F.	1	2	4
Curry, F.	1	0	2
Gray, F.	0	0	0
Ballard, F.	8	1	17
Jester, C.	1	2	4
Voic, C.	0	0	0
Gilbert, G.	2	5	9
Tedwick, G.	0	1	1
Burgess, G.	0	0	0
Honefinger, G.	3	3	2
	13	14	40

THE SPOTLIGHT

By BILLY GANGLE

It is still a mystery to all of the Carbondale fans why the Maroons lost by such a big score at Chicago. About all that can be said is that the Teachers got into some fast company and couldn't get going.

If you want to see a mighty good basketball player, just go to Chicago and watch Mr. Harlow play. He can shoot from any position on the floor and plays a wonderful floor game.

There was plenty of excitement on the trip home from Chicago. The bus caught fire just outside of Chicago and the players broke all records in getting out of the bus. It was only a minor fire but everyone was excited until the blaze was under control.

There were plenty of Carbondale fans in the Windy City for Carbondale's big game of the season. There was not much cheering because the Chicago success was very stunning to the team. Maybe sometime there will be a return game with the Big Ten team and the Teachers may be able to avenge for this defeat.

Upperclassmen Lead In Tournament For Women Athletes

At the present things look very much like a tournament championship for the Upperclassmen, who defeated both the Freshmen and the Sophomores in rather easy victories. However, only three of the games have been played, and there are still three games to be played this week.

On last Wednesday the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen to the tune of 32-28, in what looked at first to be a tight game, but the Sophs were never endangered.

On Thursday, the Upperclassmen defeated the Sophomores 22-18. Although this was not a particularly big score, the Upperclassmen lead comfortably during most of the game.

Monday afternoon's game gave a long score to the Upperclassmen when they swamped the Freshmen 50-11. The green team was playing without some of its first stringers, who were forced out by the eligibility rules, and the Upperclassmen were at their best. The latter outfit however, has been deprived of one of its best players, Janet Spaulding, who is ill. Miss Spaulding's play did much to win the game with the Sophomores for the Upperclassmen.

This afternoon, the Sophomores and the Freshmen will play again and tomorrow afternoon, the Sophomores and the Upperclassmen will meet.

The Women's intramural basketball tournament got under way last week, when two games were played, the first by the Sophomores and the Upperclassmen. Play continued this week, and Monday afternoon saw the Upperclassmen defeat the Freshmen.

Grace Claunch, '33, is employed as Art Supervisor in the city schools of Pinckneyville.

Clarence Arnold, '32, has been employed since January 15 as a teacher of mathematics in the Flint, Michigan Junior High School.

Earle F. Shipley, '33, is teaching in the Commercial Department of the Marion High School.

MAROONS RECEIVE SERIOUS SET-BACK IN CHICAGO GAME

SCORE STANDS 44 TO 21 WHEN THE CONTEST IS FINISHED

The Carbondale Teachers suffered their fourth set-back of the season when they encountered the Chicago University quintet and dropped a contest to them by a 44-21 score last Saturday night at the Chicago Field House.

Meeting Chicago University for the first time, the Southerners were completely perplexed at the defense that the winners set up. Unable to stop the Chicago offense, the Maroons trailed at the half by a 26-14 score. Harlow, star forward, and leading scorer for the victors, tallied 19 points to gain the scoring honors for the evening. He was followed by Peterson who garnered eight markers. Davison led the locals with a total of six points.

Starting off with a bang, the Chicago five jumped into an early lead when Peterson tallied a field goal from the pivot line. Holder kept the Maroons in the running with a two-pointer from 30 feet out. The Chicago lads then went wild and tallied six points before the Macmen realized it. Eldred fouled Davison and "Johnny Bull" tallied a point. Two field goals by Emery and Jim Gray's charity throw raised the Teachers' score to eight, while Harlow further advanced his teammates' to 14.

Dropping in shots from every position on the court, the Chicago five gathered a 26-14 advantage before the half ended. Fighting hard in spurts the lads from the Windy City scored almost at will. Coach McAndrew shuffled his line-up in an attempt to save the game and sent into the battle, Lawson, Hall, and Franks. In their efforts to get back into the battle the Southerners turned to long shots.

The only field goals made by the Teachers in the last half were registered by Bricker and Hall in the final minutes of the contest. Battling until the end of the game the Maroons were unable to hold the Chicagoans under 44 points. The final score was 44-21.

The box score is as follows:

Carbondale				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Holder, F.	1	1	3	2
Davison, F.	2	2	6	3
Lawson, F.	0	0	0	0
Bricker (c) C.	2	0	4	1
Hall, C.	1	0	2	0
Emery, G.	2	0	4	0
Gray, G.	0	1	1	0
Franks, G.	0	1	1	2
	8	5	21	8

Chicago University				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Harlow (c) F.	8	3	19	2
Eldred, F.	1	0	2	2
Flinn, F.	0	0	0	2
Pyle, F.	1	0	2	0
Peterson, C.	4	0	8	1
Seaborg, C.	3	0	6	4
Onnenheim, G.	0	0	0	1
Weiss, G.	2	0	4	0
Lang, G.	0	1	1	0
Wegner, G.	1	0	2	0
	20	4	44	12

Frank Glenn, '32, is employed as Principal of the Public Schools of Oakdale. Mr. Glenn was a campus visitor a few days ago.

Nelle E. Ingram, '30, M.A., '31, University of Illinois, is employed as a teacher in the Waltonville High School.

Morgan's Monkeys Play Road Hogs for Championship

The championship of the intramural basketball tournament will be decided on Friday evening when Morgan's Monkeys face the Road Hogs in the preliminary to the Varsity-McKendree College game. The Monkeys took the championship of the National League when they annexed nine straight games. A harder time was experienced by the Road Hogs in gaining their American League title. Two defeats were suffered by the Road Hogs in intra-mural competition, but despite these reverses they made their way to the top of the standings.

Because of the two tournament finalists have each played a different set of opponents it is impossible to find a basis of comparison between them as the final game approaches. The Road Hogs are believed by many fans to excel in defensive playing. However, with such high scorers as North and Lingle in their lineup Morgan's Monkeys may give the American League champions a real surprise.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct
Morgan's Monkeys.	9	0	1.000
Eta Beta Pi	7	2	.778
Chi Delta Chi	7	2	.778
Thugs	6	3	.667
Keen Cutters	4	5	.444
Y. M. C. A.	4	5	.444
Black Birds	3	6	.333
Irish	3	6	.333
Comedians	2	7	.222
Bisons	0	9	.000

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct
Road Hogs *	7	2	.778
Faculty *	7	2	.778
'904'	6	3	.667
Hammers	6	3	.667
'810'	5	4	.556
Goobers	4	5	.444
Shanty Shooters	4	5	.444
K. D. A.	3	6	.333
Flying Gobblers	2	7	.222
Wet City Ramblers	1	8	.111
*Tied			

LAST LOCAL GAME OF SEASON, FRIDAY WITH MCKENDREE

BEARCATS PROBABLY WILL SHOW PLENTY OF SPIRIT

Winding up the current basketball season, the Carbondale Teachers will engage the McKendree Bearcats in a Conference battle Friday night on the local hardwood court. Although defeated for the conference championship, the Southerners have enjoyed an extremely successful season.

Defeating such teams as St. Louis University and Evansville college, the Maroons are considered one of the best teams in the state. With the exception of one disastrous road trip, the Teachers have won games from the strongest teams in Illinois.

McKendree is not considered a strong aggregation, but is always filled with plenty of fighting spirit. The Teachers ran wild against the Bearcats earlier in the season, and had a 54-30 defeat upon Coach Wilson's lads.

The McKendree five will present two speedy scorers in the personages of Captain "Izzy" Strab, and "Spike" Wilson. Wilson specializes in shots from the side of the court, while Strab is completely out of position. He pushes them toward the basket with either hand. Captain Strab, a veteran of three years competition has a remarkable eye for the basket and can drop in long shots.

Fulkerson and Moorman, two football stars, from the nucleus of the Bearcats' defense. Although playing at forward, Fulkerson played a good defensive game. Scott a fine inuitive guard from Marissa, teams up with Moorman at the guard posts.

Captain Herbert Bricker and Ralph Davison will play their last game for the Southerners. Two of the main cogs in the Maroon's attack will hang up their basketball shoes after the McKendree game. Coach William McAndrew will have his full strength to throw into the game. The probable lineup is Davison and Holder, forwards, Captain Bricker, center; Emery and Gray, guards.

ATTEND THE LAST BASKETBALL GAME

OF THE SEASON

Maroons

VS.

McKendree

Thursday Night, 80'clock

APPOINTMENTS UNDER C. W. E. S. ARE DELAYED HERE (Continued from Page 1)

pointments. The jobs will probably be open the rest of the college year, but no provision has been made for the summer sessions. Work is including various types, such as clerical, library, research, and janitorial on buildings and grounds. President Shryock and the committee have insisted that the jobs which are not necessary and useful be created, but every evidence is to the point that the work needed will easily be supplied the 149 jobs that S. I. T. C. is allowed.

Dr. C. M. SITTER Dentist Located over Fox Drug Store Phone 349 Residence Schwartz Apartment Phone 30-R2

Come in and Look Over Our GROCERIES and MEATS At 808 S. Marion St. V. E. BARRINGER

TAILOR-MADE SUITS \$16.75 and up Peerless Cleaners "Our Cleaning and Dyeing Saves Buying" 205 W. Walnut Phone 637

For Quality Portraits & Kodak Finishing C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

BARTH THEATRE THE STUDENTS PLAYGROUND The Home of Better Pictures CARBONDALE, ILL.

Former Students Are Married in Carbondale Churches

Elizabeth Newman and James White, both graduates of S. I. T. C., were married Saturday afternoon at the Carbondale Presbyterian Church. Mrs. White, a graduate of '32, was active in campus organizations throughout her period of enrollment here. She frequently assisted with stage productions, and appeared on programs given by the literary societies. Mr. White took part especially in the activities of the Zetetic society and was cast in some of the spring plays, notably Outward Bound.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Bernice Baker, who entered this college in 1918, to Normal N. Norman, of Marion, on February 17. Mrs. Norman attended the Brown's Business College in Marion some time ago. For several years she was employed in the Division offices of the Central Illinois Public Service Company, in Marion. During the past year Mrs. Norman has been employed as secretary to the Resident Accountant of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, at Carbondale.

Mr. Norman has for several years been connected with his father in the contracting business in Marion.

Cash earnings of 425 men at Fresno State college last year totaled \$81,000.

THEY'RE THE "TALK OF THE TOWN" Howard's 5c Sandwiches Half Block Southwest of Campus

CONFERENCE GAMES ARE DISCONTINUED AFTER THIS WEEK

SEVENTEEN COLLEGES IN LEAGUE CLOSE SCHEDULES

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 27. Little Nineteen conference basketball comes to an abrupt halt this week as seventeen of the colleges close their schedules. North Central, Carthage, DeKalb Teachers and Shurtleff previously ended court activities.

The basketball season, including this week, has run three months. Fifteen games are scheduled for the twelfth and final week, eleven of which are conference affairs.

Monmouth's recent return to form has been caused by the great play of Jack Ozburn of Murphysboro, one of the best centers for the past two years in the conference. The Scots' starting line-up is practically an entire southern Illinois cast, Bobby Woll of Murphysboro, forward and Jack Nuding of DuQuoin, guard, being an other of the Monmouth stars.

Five contests will be played, Wednesday, four of which are Little 19 battles. McKendree meets Charleston Teachers, Eureka journeys to Illinois college, Wesleyan's final game of the year is at Millikin and State Normal closes its season at Macomb Teachers. Charleston Teachers has been recently strengthened with the return of "Okie" Honefinger, forward, who has been on probation for the past four weeks. Honefinger will probably take one of the forward berths and Howard Ballard will be shifted back to guard, a position from which he scores better than at forward.

Three more league tilts finish the conference battles of the year, Friday, Illinois College at Shurtleff, McKendree at Carbondale Teachers and Bradley at Eureka.

Lake Forest plays the final game of the season with Lawrence college of Appleton, Wis., Saturday. Ralph Jones, in his first year after football coaching in the pro ranks, has built a formidable team at Lake Forest. Les Dohr, six foot three inch center with Lloyd Roberts and Tom Dyer, guards, are the stars of the Lake Forest team.

The final week's activity: Wednesday—Eureka at Illinois College*; McKendree at Charleston Teachers*; Illinois Wesleyan at Millikin*; State Normal at Macomb Teachers*; Lake Forest at Beloit. Thursday—Monmouth at Coe (Cedar Rapids, Ia.). Friday—Illinois College at Shurtleff*; Bradley at Eureka*; McKendree at Carbondale Teachers*; Monmouth at Cornell (Ia.). Saturday—Lawrence at Lake Forest.

* Little 19 games.

FRENCH LUNCHEON GROUP MEETS AGAIN TOMORROW

The last of the French luncheons for the term will be held at Anthony Hall tomorrow noon. With the opening of the spring term, however, the French club intends to resume the practice, and the luncheons will continue to be held every week. Approximately fourteen students and faculty members attended the affair last week. Because of conflicting engagements, Thursday has been taken as the regular meeting day for the group, instead of Wednesday, the day for which arrangements were first made.

Exchanges

In order to prevent any more of its co-eds becoming wall flowers Lenoir Rhyne College has preserved a love want section for the girls to advertise for Romeos.

President Hutchins of Chicago University says there will be more spare time in the future because a new leisure class is being developed. —The Maverick, Tonkowa, Oklahoma.

Milwaukee State Teachers' College, Milwaukee, conducts senior life-saving classes for girls; recently, after passing an examination, seven new members were added.

Mitchell Hall at Central State Teachers' College is being decorated with mural paintings of Indian art by Acee Blue Eagle. This is a project under the P. W. A. which the government has created to decorate state maintained buildings.

"Men at Yorkton college, Yorkton, South Dakota, have been picketing the girls' dorm in protest against the ultimatum that no dates were to be had during the week. The boys not only refuse to date the coeds during the week ends, but they are attempting to keep them in the dorm at nights." —The College Eye, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The smallest college probably in existence today is Huron, situated in London, Ontario; the total enrollment is twenty students and five faculty members.

At the University of Montana, a student ping pong player received a sixteen inch gash on his forehead while playing. That was for ping pong!

Germany in order to solve the problem of jobless persons with doctor's degrees, will only allow 15,000 students to enter the various universities next year, and only one out of every ten women will be permitted to matriculate. —N. S. P. A.

Princeton freshmen prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to varsity letters.

Students, in the department of geology at Pacific college will visit Death Valley and the Mohave desert region to study rock and soil formations.

A student at Iowa State Teachers' College recently wrote to Christopher Morley asking him to write an introduction to a term paper on the subject of himself, and received an answer from the prominent writer.

"Delinquent freshmen at the chemical engineering school at Purdue are counselled in their studies by Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary fraternity. —The Wheaton Record.

"An apparatus for the synthesis of one atom from two atoms of another element has been designed by Professor Berger Davis of the Columbia University physics department." —The Wheaton Record, Wheaton Ill.

C. C. H. S. FIRST TO ACCEPT INVITATIONS TO PRESS MEET

(Continued from Page 1) Neill, Frances Noel Year Book Division Presiding Officer—Sam Bvett Discussion leaders—Elsie Strman, Rhoda Mae Baker Business Staff Division Presiding Officer—Harrison Ea Discussion leader—William Ring

Adviser's Division Presiding Officer—Miss Est Power Discussion leader—Dr. R. L. Be Sports Division Presiding Officer—Billy Gangle Discussion leader—Maurie Tay "No Publications" Division Presiding Officer—Aubrey Law Discussion leader—Edward Cur Faculty, Anna Junior High School A banquet will be held at 6: Margaret Hill will be toastmaster The program will consist of a ser of short talks by some of the visiti journalists, and by some of the me bers of Mu Tau Pi.

Lost and Found LOST Billy Gangle lost a brown button suede jacket at the gym last week. Mary Baker lost a small brov crushable hat. A woman's black and white four ain pen and pencil set. Finder turn to Egyptian office.

FOUND The following articles have been turned in at the President's office 2 pairs of black kid gloves. 1 scarf (badly soiled). A silver name bracelet with a readable engraved initials. 1 pair of brown kid gloves. A woman's green Parker fountain pen. A blue beret. 1 child's kid glove. A bank book. A book entitled Evangelistic Semons in Outline. Mrs. Patterson found a small golf basketball.

John Mitchell, who entered college here in 1927, University of Chicago Law College, '33, is a member of a law firm in Chicago. In February 1933, Mr. Mitchell was married to Lena Mosley, who entered this college in 1928.

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

ENTSMINGER'S Sandwich Shop Delicious Sandwiches and Home-Made Pies DAVE ENTSMINGER Proprietor

CONFIDENCE Confidence is the corner stone of all existence. Confidence that things will be brighter tomorrow makes the days happy ones. Confidence that we shall awake each morning makes the night's rest peaceful. Confidence that the cerulean sky will serve always as a canopy, that the stellar bodies will each elude the other—all this allows us to smile and be happy. If one loses confidence, halcyon days are short lived. We hope that we are keeping your confidence ZWICK'S

CONFIDENCE Confidence is the corner stone of all existence. Confidence that things will be brighter tomorrow makes the days happy ones. Confidence that we shall awake each morning makes the night's rest peaceful. Confidence that the cerulean sky will serve always as a canopy, that the stellar bodies will each elude the other—all this allows us to smile and be happy. If one loses confidence, halcyon days are short lived. We hope that we are keeping your confidence ZWICK'S