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# The Egyptian, May 31, 1933

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

NUMBER 30

## COLLEGE AWARDS 114 DEGREES

## SOCIETIES ARE READY TO PRESENT PLAYS

### MORALITY PLAY BY JEROME K. JEROME IS SOCRATS' OFFER

DRAMA SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 1 AT AUDITORIUM

"An idle fancy, in a prologue, a play, and an epilogue," is probably the most adequate, concise evaluation that can be made of Jerome K. Jerome's *The Passing of the Third Floor Back*, the drama that the Socratic Society will present tomorrow night. This morality play, so different in tone from *The Swan*, will be the Socrats' 1933 fulfillment of the tradition of the annual spring play.

The plot concerns the residents of a cheap boarding house in Bloomsbury, London, who are "all a-lyin' and a-cheatin' and a-snarlin'—displeasin' one another—and ourselves," Lois Wilson, as Stasia, puts it. Life takes on a different color for the people when a stranger comes to occupy the third floor. His nature is obvious from a statement of Vivian's: "I know your voice. I hear it in the wind. I hear it in the silence of the night."

The result of his visit is none the less effective, for during his stay the boarders become more honorable and pleasant. "Oh, it was such a muddle before you came—life! everything! I couldn't make head or tail of it. And all the while it is beautiful," Stasia exclaims to the stranger when he is leaving, and the other residents confirm her opinion.

The cast for the play is:  
The Prologue  
A Satyr, A Coward, A Bully, A Shrew, A Hussy, A Rogue, A Cad, A Cat, A Snob, A Slut, A Cheat and a Passer-by.

The Play  
Joey Wright, a retired bookmaker:  
(Continued on Page 6)

### Agriculture Class Cultivates Garden for Dormitory's Use

This spring has seen the inauguration of a nation-wide system of mass gardening. Every city and town has adopted the mass garden as a measure of relief for the unemployed.

Mr. R. E. Muckleroy, head of the Agriculture department foresaw the possibilities that a mass-garden would have as a class project in this college. More than a project, the crops could be utilized by Anthony Hall, thus reducing the expenditures for food.

The suggestion was made to President Shryock that a mass-garden on a small scale be planted at the State Farm, the products to be used by Anthony Hall. The President readily consented to the plan. Accordingly seed was purchased and preparations (Continued on page 6)

### Two-year Diplomas Are Issued to More Than 130 Students

The advance list of two-year graduates, as issued by Miss Marjorie M. Shank, the registrar, reveals that 136 students will receive the two-year certificate this year. Ninety-one of this number will complete their work this term, while 45 will finish on July 21, at the end of the summer term.

Comparing the number of two-year graduates this spring with the list for last year, it is found that there are six less names on the 1933 roster.

The list of two-year graduates is as follows:

- TWO-YEAR COURSE**  
June 2, 1933
- Aikman, Roxanna M.
  - Avis, Dorothy Vernon
  - Barnfield, Amy Carol
  - Bowers, Elsie G.
  - Carlock, Norma N.
  - Correll, Ruby Dale
  - Cupp, Margaret Gertrude
  - Darrough, Mary A.
  - Davis, Ruth Virginia
  - Dixon, Helen Vida
  - Eadie, Margaret W.
  - Eckert, Lucile E.
  - Ellington, Ella W.
  - Felix, Elsie Catherine
  - Fox, Lorraine L.
  - Fulton, Ngl Vivian
  - Gambill, Fay
  - Gillespie, Margaret A.
  - Glaeser, Jennie Bertie
  - Gower, Velma
  - Hardy, Opal Velma
  - Haun, Virginia
  - Havey, Ursula Cecelia
  - Haynes, Winona G.
  - Heisner, Pauline Ida
  - Hirona, Sidney S.
  - Hodge, Eleanor N.
  - Holmes, Marcedith
  - Huetting, Virginia Lillian
  - Irvin, Mildred L.
  - Jack, Dorothy B.
  - Jacobs, Robert
  - James, Margaret M.
  - Jenkins, Catherine C.
  - Johnson, Lowell Maurice
  - Johnson, Madelyn Johnson
  - Johnson, Opal Loraine
  - Jones, Dorothy Lucille
  - Kasper, George J.
  - Keister, Frances
  - Keller, Elsa L.
  - Kent, Gladys
  - Kerr, Margaret
  - Korando, Mary R.
  - Kuester, Florence
  - Lamer, Evangeline Marie
- (Continued on Page 6)

### A. A. U. W. ENTERTAINS AT TEA FOR WOMEN OF SENIOR CLASS

This afternoon from four-thirty until six o'clock the women of the senior class will be guests at a tea given under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. The tea is to be held on Anthony Hall terrace where flowers will serve as decorations.

Mrs. C. H. Cramer, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Calloway Allen, and Mrs. Dorothy Muzey will act as hostesses.

### MUSIC PROGRAM TO SUPPLANT ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED DIRECTLY AT CEREMONY THIS YEAR

The program of music by the college orchestra will supplant the usual address in the commencement ceremony to be held Friday, June 2, in Shryock Auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, will render the overture from *Merry Wives of Windsor* by Nicolai and Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony* as features of the commencement program and will play marches for the impressive professional and recessional.

Following the program by the orchestra the conferring of degrees and presenting of diplomas will be conducted by the Honorable John D. Dill. Instead of giving each candidate a dummy diploma as was done in former years, the diplomas will be delivered directly at the ceremony.

The invocation and benediction are to be delivered by the Reverend Mr. T. A. Dixon, of the Carbondale Episcopal Church.

According to Dr. T. W. Abbott, member of the graduation committee, it was decided that a musical program would be a praiseworthy departure from the conventional commencement program. In describing the numbers to be played by the orchestra, Mr. David S. McIntosh says: "The lovely melody first played by the cellos seems to express perfect happiness. In sharp contrast follows a theme of wilfully passionate character."

Of the overture to *Merry Wives of Windsor* Mr. McIntosh says: "The introduction to the overture is the music played during the rising of the moon on the woods at Windsor. The allegro seems to represent the chattering of the merry wives as they plot fishish tricks against old Falstaff."

The complete program for the commencement exercises follows:

- Processional: Coronation March—Orchestra.
- Invocation: Reverend Mr. T. A. Dixon.
- Music: Overture to *Merry Wives of Windsor* by Nicolai—Orchestra.
- Unfinished Symphony* by Schubert: Orchestra.
- Conferring of degrees and presenting of diplomas—Honorable John D. Dill.
- Benediction: Reverend Mr. T. A. Dixon.
- Recessional: Grand March from *The Prophete*—Orchestra.
- Marshalls and ushers at Commencement will be those students who served in that capacity last Sunday.

### Several Students to Take Extensive Summer Vacations

In spite of the tendency of the depression to decrease travelling, several students of the college have planned interesting vacations. Jim Stotlar, a member of the junior class, is planning a summer vacation abroad. He is to be a member of the staff in charge of a pleasure cruise which will visit all countries bordering the Mediterranean and Black Seas. The program aboard the boat will consist of masquerade balls, sports, and lectures about the countries to be visited. Mr. Stotlar will sail from New York July 1, on the S. S. President Johnson and return September 2.

James Feirich is also planning a vacation in Europe, but his plans are not definitely concluded. He will go to Baltimore when school is out, and if he can catch a steam er to Germany, he will go abroad. When he was asked what he intended to see, he replied that he just wanted to see "some of the folks."



James Feirich

Margaret Greiner intend to visit this summer at Long Beach, California, in preparation for attending school next year at the University of Southern California.

Nina Fishburn and Leora Hartley are planning to spend the summer in Minnesota at Lakeside, a summer resort.

John Stansfield is also planning to spend the summer in a cabin. His cabin is in Colorado.

Bob Turner is leaving for a trip around the Great Lakes as soon as college sessions are over. He plans to leave Chicago and drive around Lake Superior. He will continue down the Canadian side to New York and from there back to Chicago.

Jack Reading will spend the summer in the West where he will visit relatives.

### SIGMA PHI MU RE-ELECTS VERNON ANDERSON PRESIDENT

At the final meeting of Sigma Phi Mu, recently organized fraternity for premedical students, Vernon Anderson was re-elected president for next year. Other officers chosen to serve were: Elmer Holtshouser, vice-president; Vaughn Davison, Secretary-treasurer, and Harrison Eaton, Chaplain.

Pins selected by the fraternity arrived at the jewelers during the past week.

### ZETETS TO PRODUCE COMEDY BY MOLNAR THE SWAN, TONIGHT

EUROPEAN KINGDOM WILL PROVIDE SETTING OF PLAY

"A brave lad like that was not meant to be used as a tool and then thrown away," Harold Bailey as Father Hyacinth will say of Marc Green, the tutor, in the production of *The Swan* tonight. The production, a comedy of court life written by Ferenc Molnar, will climax the year of activity for the Zetic Society as well as for the college. It is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock, in the Shryock auditorium.

The story concerns the ambitious plans of two noble women, Maria Dominicia and Princess Beatrice, for the union in marriage of their children, Prince Albert and Alexandra. Princess Beatrice, Alexandra's mother, is particularly calculating, as she admits when she says, "I have always been a close follower of Albert's political history." Actually what she has followed has been the assaults of other families on Albert with "intent to marry." Alexandra loves her tutor, Agi, but for political reasons she marries Albert. The keynote of the play is struck in a speech of Father Hyacinth: "The happiest families of royalty are made up of unhappy individuals."

The intensive preparation by various groups for the play should assure excellent performance. Classes in stagecraft and costume design are supplying the scenery and outfits, and specially appointed property committees are gathering furnishings and accessories. Miss Julia Jonah as general director of the play has given her time consistently to coaching the production; and Miss Lulu Roach, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Mr. Robert Dunn Faner (Continued on page 6)

### Dedication of Tablet Held in Conjunction With Graduation

Friday morning as part of the Commencement program, the senior class will dedicate to the college a bronze tablet commemorating the appearance of ex-President Taft at the opening of the Shryock Auditorium. At this time the tablet will be unveiled, and President Shryock, at the request of Guy Lambert, senior class president, will deliver a short dedication address.

Tomorrow in the regular chapel period the annual Move-Up Day program will be held. Special music numbers will be given, and Marc Green will read the class prophesy. The final order of the program, however, has not been definitely announced.

## Anthony Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Peterson of Kell and Mrs. John Corbett of Perkin visited Polly Peterson at the Hall Sunday.

Clara Louise Krughoff and Dorothea Kuna spent the week-end in Metropolis with Jane Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Haseman of Belleville and Miss Mollie Tassi of St. Louis were guests of Dorothy Haseman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gebhardt of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner and small daughter, Pearl Louise of Detroit, Michigan, visited Doris Gebhardt Sunday.

Miss Marie Campbell was a dinner guest at the Hall Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Hood of Cairo spent the week-end at the Hall and took part in the Baccalaureate exercises Sunday.

A party of three tables of bridge was held in the living room Friday evening. Guests were Bernice Murray, Murphysboro; Mary Hood, Cairo; and Katherine Lentz, Carbondale. Other members of the party were Miss Mary Crawford, Winifred Nooner, Mildred Werkmeister, Ethel Fern Atwell, Cornelia Beach, Ruth Merz, Dorothy McElvain, Hazel Towery, Zella Crowder, and Elizabeth Lewis.

## Socratic Society Installs McGuire and Other Officers

The installation of officers for the Fall term of the next college year featured the program given by the Socratic Society last Wednesday evening in the Chemical and Manual Arts building. The officers installed were: James McGuire, president; James Tanquary, vice president; recording secretary, Bob Finley; corresponding secretary, Virginia Spiller; treasurer, Stanley Bagley.

Mr. John Wright, sponsor of the society, gave a talk on the ways in which the society can rebuild its membership next year and outlined the policy to be followed. A type-written sheet containing all helpful hints was passed out to the members. The newly installed president, James McGuire, appointed the program committee for next year, which will include Virginia Spiller, chairman; Bill Rushing and Paul Reeder.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TAKES PLACE AT ELKS' HOME

The annual Junior-Senior prom was held at the Elks' Home last Friday night. The ballroom was decorated with streamers of crepe paper and balloons in red and white, the class colors. Music was furnished by Slim Ellmore and his orchestra.

The chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wham, Dr. Mary Steagall, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, and Dr. R. A. Scott.

## Chi Delta Chi Initiates Pledges and Holds Induction

Chi Delta Chi held its last meeting of the season Thursday evening. The following pledges were formally initiated into the fraternity: Robert Berry, Alvah Homan, Fred Comstock, Norris Runnals, Stanley Layman, and Donald Mages. The house committee gave a report on houses and it seems likely that Chi Delta Chi will have a home next year.

The officers for the coming year were installed as one of the last acts of business of the organization.

## CORRECTION

The Egyptian wishes to correct the repetition of an error that appeared in last week's edition. Miss Gladys Smith, instructor in the History department for the mid-spring term, will work toward her doctorate this summer at the University of Chicago. She holds her master's degree now.

## Mu Tau Pi Inducts Nine New Members at the Country Club

Nine new members were initiated into Mu Tau Pi last Wednesday. They were: Eileen McNeil, Maurie Taylor, George Bradley, Margaret Hill, William Rushing, Aubrey Land, Harrison Eaton, Rhoda Mae Baker, and Elsie Strothman.

After the initiation ceremony which was held on the campus, the journalists adjourned to the Jackson County Club for a swimming party, followed by a banquet and dance.

An election of officers for the new year will be held this afternoon at a tea which will be given for the members at Miss Esther Power's apartment.

The fraternity plans to hold at least one meeting during the summer. Activities of the past year include the sponsorship of journalism school for the Egyptian staff, the conducting of a contest for best news stories and editorials, and the making of plans for a PanHellenic association of honorary societies on the campus.

## Faculty News

Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Miss Hilda Stein, Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied, Miss Lulu D. Roach, and Mrs. Alice K. Wright, were hostesses at a dinner last Saturday evening on the lawn of Dr. Steagall's home. The event was held in honor of Dr. Vera L. Peacock, Miss Aileen Carpenter, and Miss Maurie Taylor who are going to Europe this summer.

Miss Emma L. Bowyer, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Marjorie M. Shank, Miss Esther M. Power, Miss Florence King, Miss Martha Scott, Miss Julia A. Jonah, and Miss Gladys P. Williams entertained at a tea given Saturday afternoon for Dr. Peacock and the Misses Carpenter and Taylor.

The following faculty members will visit in Chicago during vacation: Miss Gladys P. Williams, Miss Lulu D. Roach, Miss Frances Barbour and Miss Esther M. Power. Miss Power will also attend a meeting of the state organization of the A. A. U. W.

Dr. J. R. Purdy will spend the vacation at his home in Gambier, Ohio. Mr. Robert D. Paner will have as his guests during vacation his sister and brother, Miss Marie Paner and Joseph Paner of Waterford, Pa.

Dr. Thelma L. Kellogg will visit in Boston and attend her class reunion at the University of Maine before going to her home in Vanceboro, Me.

Dean George D. Wham delivered the Commencement address at the Equality high school last night and will deliver the address at the Campbell Hill high school tonight.

Miss Martha M. Scott will spend the vacation in Chicago with her mother.

Mrs. E. D. Barnes and Miss Harriet Means will attend the Commencement exercises at Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill., next Wednesday. Mrs. Barnes' sister, Miss Ruth Fry, will graduate from the Junior College.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Cramer entertained Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Sara S. Baker, Miss Aileen Carpenter and Dr. Vera L. Peacock at a luncheon last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Crane entertained Miss Aileen Carpenter, Dr. Vera L. Peacock and Maurie Taylor at a dinner Monday evening.

Mr. J. Carey Davis, Mr. Wendell Margrave and Mr. Charles Neely were hosts to the Italian club Sunday

## Calendar

MAY 31 TO JUNE 2

Wednesday  
Advanced registration for summer quarter opens.

A. A. U. W. entertains senior women at tea on Anthony Hall terrace, 4:00 p. m.

Mu Tau Pi meeting at Miss Esther Power's apartment, 4:00 p. m.

Zetetic presentation of The Swan at the Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday  
Move-Up Day in chapel at 9:30 a. m.

Final game, Faculty-Senior baseball series, Athletic field, following chapel exercises.

Alumni dinner, Anthony Hall at 5:00 p. m.

Socratic presentation of The Passing of the Third Floor Back in the Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Friday  
Commencement exercises in Shryock Auditorium, 9:30 a. m. Music program by college orchestra.

## Y.W.C.A. Will Send Seven Members to Lake Geneva

The Y. W. C. A. held a cabinet meeting yesterday to make final arrangements concerning its delegation to the summer conference which this year is to be conducted at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 19-28. Thus far seven girls have been designated to attend. They are Ruth Stevenson, Ethel Atwell, Aileen McCue, Lois Davidson, Eleanor Etherton, Grace Bosket, and Lorraine Cox. They plan to drive to Lake Geneva in Miss Stevenson's car. Before returning home the group will attend the World's Fair.

The joint picnic which the Y. W. and the Y. M. enjoyed at the Midland Hills Country Club last week was the concluding function of the year. About sixty persons were present.

## Tri Sigma

Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a picnic at Midland Hills Country Club last Friday evening.

Margaret Watson visited Bonita Leib at her home in Anna last Sunday.

Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, patroness of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained Saturday morning at a waffle breakfast for Evelyn Bonham, whose wedding will take place at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Miss Marie Paner and Joseph Paner of Waterford, Pa., are visiting their sisters, Elsie and Berdera next week. Berdera will return to Waterford with the visitors when they leave Carbondale.

The Greek dinner which was served at the Cafe was a suitable climax to the years' gatherings.

Miss Florence Wells stayed at Anthony Hall last week. Miss Mary Crawford was called to Anna because of her brother's illness.

Mr. Russel N. Nolen will spend the vacation in Central Missouri.

Mr. Charles Neeley will work on his doctorate at the University of Iowa this summer.

Mr. R. E. Muckleroy delivered the Commencement address at the Irvington, Ill., high school last Thursday evening. On Friday he spoke at Oakdale, Ill., Commencement and tonight he will address the graduating class of the New Baden, Ill., high school.

Miss Marjorie M. Shank and Miss Julia A. Jonah are leaving Friday on a short jaunt southward.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the History department, delivered several high school commencement addresses the past month. Among the classes to whom he spoke were those of Valjeer, New Brunswick, and the Carbondale University High School.

## BULLETIN

Cecile Rushing, member of the junior class who was injured in an accident last Saturday night, is resting well at her home in Carbondale. Physicians report that her condition is not at all serious.

## Lodge Grant Tells

### About Collection of Old Documents

Lodge Grant, senior, of Marion, Illinois, is making an unusual collection of old documents, letters, bills, and other interesting papers, in his study of history.

Mr. Grant is now taking a course in the History of the West, under the instruction of Dr. Beyer, and has brought in a number of documents. When asked why he began the collection, he replied, "I just simply happened to run across one—then somebody told me where another was, and so on.

"I might make this collection a basis of future study, but I am not sure," he said. "I obtain these documents from different sources, mostly in roundabout ways and from old people or through some acquaintance who knows somebody who has such papers."

Following is a document, dated in 1823, which was in the possession of Mr. Arthur Dawes, now deceased, who lived at Broughton, Illinois, near Shawneetown. This document is a teacher's contract for a subscription school. It was probably written by the teacher, and the spelling and punctuation are exactly as they appeared on the original. This was written before any school laws were passed in Illinois. Because the teacher was unable to get eighteen subscribers the contract did not go into effect. He had fourteen scholars who had signed.

"An article of agreement made and entered into this day—

1823 between J. W. Dewees of the one part and we the under signed of the other part witnesseth that the said Dewees doth for his part oblige himself to teach a common English School for the term of three months and teach Spelling reading Writing and Common Arithmetic to the best of his skill and ability five Days for each week and keep good order and we the under signed do for our part oblige ourselves to furnish a comfortable School house fit for the reception of the children with their teacher and pay said Dewees for his services two dollars per scholar one dollar of which may be paid in such as linning linsy James Leather wool Store goods or wheat all to be paid at the end of said School at the market prices if there be 18 scholars assigned the school to commence on \_\_\_\_\_"

Another document belonging in Southern Illinois, probably in Gallatin County, and written from one slaveholder to another, follows:

"Dear sir I had the misfortune to loose Pompey last night. I will take it as a singular favour if you will let some of your black people come over and assist in burying of him. I am yours with esteem.

J. Hambeck

W. William Whitledge J. Hambeck  
31st Jan'y 1809"

W. William Whitledge

## ECOLOGY CLASS MAKES TRIP TO HORSESHOE LAKE

Dr. Bailey took his Ecology class to Horseshoe Lake last Wednesday to study plants. The class left by truck at 5:00 in the morning and stayed all day, returning at 6:00 P. M. About fifteen people made the trip, including Miss Hilda Stein and Miss Martha Scott.

## Delta Sigma Epsilon

The marriage of Miss Joan Lougey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lougey of Belleville, to Mr. Theodore Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Carbondale, took place on May 21, at the bride's home in Belleville. Mrs. Thompson



is an alumna member of Alpha Delta Chapter. In 1931 she was graduated from the two year course, while at the same time Mr. Thompson was graduated from the four year course. After a wedding trip in Wisconsin, they will live in Carbondale for the summer and then move to Dongola where Mr. Thompson has a teaching position.

The fifth anniversary of the granting of Alpha Delta's charter in Delta Sigma Epsilon was celebrated with a tea last Saturday at the chapter house. Members of other Greek-letter societies on the campus were invited, as well as faculty women and other friends of the sorority. The receiving line included Mauriene Webb, retiring president; Helen Dullins, house president; Mrs. Herbert Paterson, president of the Mother's Club, and Mrs. Roscoe Baker, mother of the present President.

Initiation ceremonies for the Spring Term pledges will be held Friday morning before Commencement exercises. Maurie Taylor, who is included among those to be initiated at that time, will leave immediately afterward for Europe.

Bertha Chrisman of Pinckneyville and Helen Crisp of Marion, both alumnae, were guests at the chapter house last Friday.

Virginia Chapman was a visitor in Columbia, Missouri last week end. She attended a reunion of former students at Stephens College.

## Commerce Club Elects Officers for Succeeding Year

Last Thursday the Commercial club held its final business meeting of the year. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the first half of the fall term. Those elected were: President, Virginia Shields; vice president, John Haegele; secretary-treasurer, Naomi Corbitt; reporter, Virginia Spiller; social chairman, Pauline Gower; publicity chairman, Marion Allen.

This afternoon at three o'clock the club is going to Giant City for supper. This will be the last opportunity this year for the members to get together and Mr. Bryant has requested that everyone be present.

## Mr. Felts Speaks on Early History of Zetetic Society

With an entertaining review of the history of the Zetetic Society, Mr. W. T. Felts closed the 1932-33 season of that organization last Wednesday night. Mr. Felts' talk was prefaced by an exhibition by Karl Keifer's Little German band and an interesting review of Willa Cather's *Shadows on the Rock* by Helen Loomis. In the business meeting which followed the to solicit membership from the incoming freshmen next fall.

In his talk Professor Felts made the point that keen rivalry between the two societies in the early days eliminated the need of "missionary committees."

"In the early days," Mr. Felts said, "the Zetets were looked upon as city dudes whereas the Socrats were thought of as country yokels. I was a Socrat."

## Paul Pry's Ponderings

Enough of this prying into people's affairs! One sickens of that, I am sure. The things that I find and print for my curious readers are much the same as they must have been the things a Paul Pry found and published centuries ago in Rome or Greece where students lived, talked, and found their various sorts of pleasure.

When you read this think of Paul Pry; for he will be in misery. When these words are read, a certain instructor will be "Prying" into my mind to see how much I have learned under his erudite direction.

Did you hear of the little New York boy, with a strong Bowery accent, who—when asked, what a stoic was—answered: "It's what brings de babies."

One of the stone-stair landings going into the Main building is full of fossils. Upon careful examination one can see tiny spines and quaint bits of prehistoric life preserved and naked spines—and go on talking—failing to notice us and our importance.

Seniors! Four years ago you cursed this place out of your choleric infantile home sickness—the years you filled with cribbing—cramming, cutting chapel, having dates then regrets, and getting educated passed. Each year the smell of the pines on the campus seemed sweeter to you. Now that you are leaving all of this—what has it been worth to you. The way you live and act toward your less fortunate fellows will prove all these things.

"Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent," says Swift.

Paul Pry has enjoyed writing for you! In spite of all his comments "barbed," I believe they were called—he found the people of S. I. T. C. a likeable, hospitable, lot. There's a bit of the cordiality of the old South on this campus.

"I hope that guy who writes Paul Pry's column won't be back next year," said a fellow whose initials are James Stotlar. He feared, of course, that Paul Pry would mention the fact that "Song Bird Jim" croons to an auburn-haired beauty as they stroll in the twilight. Would Paul Pry mention that? Of course not!

Did you ever go into an amusement park where they had a room full of trick mirrors? In much the same manner stories are changed and "bent" until they are hardly recognizable. Each person who repeats a story is like a mirror and heaven knows some mirrors fling horrid reflections.

What do you do when you are bored? I often walk and endeavor to see things which, if I were in such an environment, would change my boredom to despair. After seeing such things I feel better.

Last week I walked in a poor section of Carbondale. Even the little run down homes there have owners who love beautiful things. Witness: tiny flower gardens propped up with bits of broken brick bats, and flowers growing out of a flower pot made of rusty old tin cans.

What do you think of a fellow who throws a glass of water on his landlady when she asks him to be quiet? That happened on S. Normal Avenue. The man was Wild Bill Johnson. Of course it was accidental. (?)

Most colleges hold an annual contest to select the Queen of Beauty or a person having some similar distinction. Students at Chattanooga College, to the contrary, hold a contest to select the Bachelor of Ugliness.

## Interviews With Directors of Plays Indicate Success

As work had advanced on the two Spring plays, those concerned with the settings, properties, and coaching of the two productions have acquired a more intimate knowledge of the plays which make their comments of value to those present to see the presentations. Miss Julia Jonah, coach for both *The Swan* and *Passing of the Third Floor Back* possesses a thorough understanding of both plays which undoubtedly surpasses that of anyone else connected with the work.



Julia Jonah

"As you know, the Spring plays were selected by a committee with the idea of supplementing each other," Miss Jonah stated. "Each play is radically different in type from those of last year. Each committee is careful not to associate with it Society the idea of one type of play. Also, the members get more varied training by choosing different types of productions. *The Swan* has the advantage of pictorial appeal, and the basic idea is to satirize the wives of ambitious mothers. The success of this type of play depends on deftness and lightness of touch. It will appeal to those persons whose sense of humor is not concerned with the uproarious, but who like the ironic. I consider *Agri* one of the most delightful straight-hero parts in any play of contemporary literature.

"The *Passing of the Third Floor Back* has long been a favorite among performers of schools of speech," Miss Jonah continued, "because of the opportunities it gives for many strong individual characterizations. Whereas *The Swan* depends on interplay of character the *Passing of the Third Floor Back* involves more serious dialogues between the characters and the Stranger. The tempo of the play is slow, the general tone is serious and dignified."

Paul McRoy, one of the property managers for *The Swan* commented, "It seems that the Zetetic Society has unusual talent, and the actors in their play this year are conscientious and are spending much time in practice. The general theme is a lofty one which befits the ideals of the Society."

Margaret Huffman, who has been working on the settings for the Socratic play, explained that the theme of the setting does a great deal to make the *Passing of the Third Floor Back* effective. "It contributes to the tune of the play," she added.

Mary Elizabeth Batson, whose model stage was chosen for *The Swan* also remarked about the unusual talent in the Zetetic Society. Miss Batson's most interesting comments, however, dealt with the setting of the production. "The tapestry that Barbara Jane Scott is making for *The Swan* is a beautiful piece," she asserted. "It is a reproduction of a famous one." Roxanna Aiken is making the statuary for the garden. The play depends a great deal upon the setting and on the costumes, but to make it a success it requires good acting, and it does have it. Little Billy Etherton and Harry Marberry are especially good. You'll get a big kick out of watching them."

George Bradley, the president of Zetetic Society, made several interesting remarks about the Socratic play. *The Passing of the Third Floor Back* is different—it is a morality play. The Stranger comes into the lives of a group of people, making beautiful what seemed to be ugly before he came. It doesn't take so much artistic acting as *The Swan*. It will undoubtedly go over, but not at all in the sense that *The Swan* will

## BOOK REVIEW

*The Soul of America*, Arthur Hobson Quinn, University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia, 1932.

"This is an interpretation of America from the point of view of a disillusioned optimist," says the author in his foreword. More concretely the book is a study of the social and political institutions of America, together with her creative art. He tries to construct the American soul in the light of those qualities which have become integral and permanent. There is little emphasis on the economic basis, for says the author we are swinging away from such an explanation, because in our extremities our economics have found themselves helpless in the hands of forces too profound for them to control or explain.

Many other old opinions and clichés he discards, and looks further below the surface for causes of our conduct—the gift of the races, to our early struggles. The author believes that through our love of isolation there has constantly swept a steady current of liberal thinking which will eventually lead us to a new internationalism that will be the hope of the world. He believes, too, there are fundamental differences in our political parties, based not on economics but on deeper seated social and racial traits.

On the basis of this he analyzes America. He has no quarrel with those who see the matter differently, for as he says, there are other qualities that may be looked at in different ways.

Comparison is inevitable. There is not "the great wealth of fact, written in splendid English" (as someone said of Beard and Beard's *The Rise of American Civilization*) in this volume; yet it cannot be said with justice that there is not an abundance of facts and that the English is not rarely good. The difference is hard to explain, but undoubtedly the work of the Beard's is better. Truslow Adams had written two books which cover the same field, namely, all of American History, and which resemble this volume remarkably but for the fact that the author has fewer "pet" theories to convey to the reader.

"Retrospect and Prospect," the last chapter, contains a few words of cheer. The future cannot be forecast with certainty, he says that the most helpful quality of the American soul is the perennial discontent. No other people can see its weaknesses so well as we, and it is not until we no longer have brave men enough to protest against selfishness, stupidity, intolerance that we need despair.

## Allyn School Holds Commencement

The Allyn building graduation exercises were held in the Allyn building, May 29, at two o'clock.

The program was as follows: Processional: Nancy Cooper. Song, *America the Beautiful*, Audience.

Clarinet Solo, Edward Rogers. Xylophone Solo, Kenneth Taylor.

Those receiving letters are: Alice Presentation of diplomas. Reccessional, Nancy Cooper.

Six of the pupils received the honor letters, which are given to the boy and the girl who makes the highest averages in the various grades.

Those receiving the letters are: Alice Marberry and Harry Marberry, seventh grade; Sammie Larch and Eddie Rogers, eighth grade; Irene Stokes and Eugene McNeill, ninth grade.

be a success. *The Swan* is foolproof from the standpoint of comedy. But intense dramatic effects characterize the *Passing of the Third Floor Back*.

## W. A. A. Spring Banquet Held at Methodist Church

The last meeting of the school year for the Women's Athletic Association was held last Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church. The program was a combined one of initiation of new members, the installation of the new officers and the annual spring banquet.

At the initiation service immediately preceding the banquet, Margaret Ann Cummings was installed as president, with Maurie Taylor, Clara Goeddel and Betty Jones as her vice president, treasurer and secretary.

Four new members were initiated. They were: Stella Gallenski Beatrice Dunning, Lucille Schlessinger, and Jennie Lewis.

After the initiation the banquet was served. The tables were decorated in W. A. A. colors of maroon and white, with streamers, flowers and candles of those colors.

The program consisted of songs by the group, a talk by Mrs. Muzzey, on the Value of Awards, a report of the tennis tournament by Thelma Mottershead, one of the winning doubles team, and additional short talks by Miss Etheridge and Miss Carpenter. A new W. A. A. song was introduced by Betty Jones, who composed it, and the evening closed with the singing of the S. I. T. C. loyalty song.

A co-ed of the University of California, who was very short of funds, was so determined to obtain an education that she maintained the only home she could call her own under an ornamental bridge on the campus. Living with a few scanty furnishings, eating small amounts of fruits and vegetables, and doing her "family washing" in the women's gymnasium, she got along reasonably well for three months. She was finally discovered by a campus officer and given better quarters.

## The Looking Glass

Calendar of the closing days of the Spring term, 1933:

Thursday, May 25—Obelisks will be out today. Chapel announcement that seniors will be exempted from final exams. All classes are writing exams today.

Friday, May 26—Seniors will meet in section four, sophomores will meet in section three. Those who have secured positions will meet in janitor's broom closet. Obelisks will be passed out today.

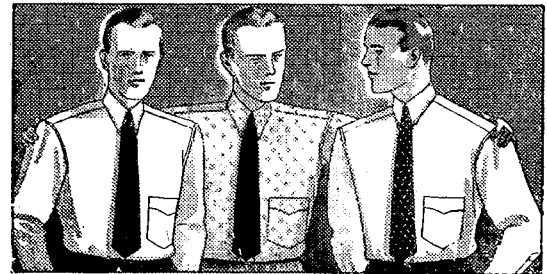
Monday, May 29—Postman mobbed when he announces that Obelisks have not arrived. Appeal received from Metropolis asking for the return of the statute of George Rogers Clark which formerly rested at Fort Massac. Dress rehearsal for Zetetic play in Auditorium tomorrow night at seven o'clock. Band concert in auditorium at seven o'clock tonight.

Tuesday, May 30—Mr. Coffee is suffering from a little nervous disorder. Obelisks will be out today. Bona fide contract to teach won by 1933 graduate is exhibited in trophy case.

Wednesday, May 31—Senior class appoints committee to register complaint of boredom. Professor Albert Einstein takes civil service exam today. City police department appoints body guard for Obelisk editor and business manager.

Thursday, June 1—Rumor that there is a teaching position open in New South Wales, Australia. Numerous interviews fail to find a lucid account of final exams. Last minute notice—Obelisks will be out today.

The "boo" is more powerful than the "hiss" for expressing disapproval according to Dr. J. O. Farrine, associate editor of the Bell System Technical Journal, who has compared the two utterances for testing sounds. He also states that "the strongest sound of the human voice is the old college 'rah,' and the weakest sound is the 'hi' in 'this.'"



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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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## LOOKING BACKWARD

Any attempt to summarize in an optimistic manner the accomplishments and progress of S.I.T.C. in the past-academic year may seem to some to be the adoption of a Pollyanna attitude to sweeten the taste of graduation. But there are certain very definite considerations which give the year 1932-33 a distinct color of progress.

There has been during the year an effective movement towards a higher performance in all college dramatic and musical presentations. As a corollary to this movement every organization has recognized the fact that college entertainments should be primarily for college students who have so modified and standardized admission fees as to make that practice possible.

The two literary societies have climbed out of a slough of lethargy and are reestablishing themselves as traditions.

An increasingly enthusiastic devotion to the specialized fields has been manifested in the organization of Chemeka, the ambitious investigation of the Science Club, and the foregoing growth of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Education Club.

A realization of broader purposes of extra-curricula activities had its fruition in the Strut and Fret classes and in the instructive work of Mu Tau Pi.

These are not eulogistic generalities. They are the specific facts which testify to a purposeful progressive growth. Every student of S. I. T. C. may accept the sweet taste of the years ending with the knowledge that is created by the genuine flavor of definite accomplishment.

## "ARE YOU HUNTING A JOB?"

The question this spring is not "Are you graduating?" but "Do you have to look for a job?" Any senior will tell underclassmen that the joys of senior week do not compensate for the harrowing experience of sleepless nights and hair-whitening days created by conferences with board members.

Those seniors whom you see going about with furrowed brow are not worried about grades. They are simply drowning in application their envy of juniors who next year may coast back into the haven of S. I. T. C. with a whole year's postponement of the ageing influence of job-hunting. Those rare graduate prospects who wear a perpetual "cat ate the canary" look have secured positions either by process of black magic or direct salesman tactics and are formulating epigrams of disdain for those who have yet a few years to go before graduation.

## WITH APOLOGIES AND GRATITUDE

It has been apparent to everyone that an unusual amount of mistakes have appeared in the *Egyptian* this term, particularly since the new management has taken charge. Viewing accuracy as the journalists' cardinal virtue, we feel that we have fallen amazingly short of the standards of good journalism. We might try to excuse ourselves by saying that six weeks is a short time in which to learn to produce the flawless paper, and that it is not such a simple matter to break in fifteen new reporters; but involved excuses on our part seem to be as bad taste as stormy accusations on the part of our readers.

We sincerely regret that these mistakes have occurred. On the whole the college has been very generous in overlooking them and we are deeply grateful to those who have foreborne to pass judgment.

## Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

The ordeal's done

And we have run

The gauntlet of

The grade book.

'Tis weaning time

At old Siwash—

A gladsome day

It is for both

The Weaners and

The Weanees!

That glorious time

Has come when we

Can take our long

Sought B Ed.

And eke out an

Existence on

A river barge

Or be a first

Rate public charge.

No more shall we

Ooze bloody sweat

For pieces of

An alphabet

Nor make the Wheeler

Library

An impromptu

Dormitory.

Nor know again

The term-end toil

With pen and ink

And midnight oil.

But with all these

Our childish whines

You've got to read

Between the lines:

We take our leave

And though we think

That we are glad,

Still do we know

And know so well

That we have had

Pleasures without

A parallel.

Here's our farewell,

And, as there'll be

No more of that,

I guess it will

Not be amiss

To say there'll be

No more of this,

I thank you.



## THE SPHINX KNOWS:

The people who climb to the third floor of the new Science building to recite classes really do deserve an education.

There were some pretty embarrassing mixups on dates at the Socratic party.

It's queer that a gentlemanly fellow like Bob Finley should draw the part of the Satyr in Passing of Third Floor Back.

Henry Hitt got fooled the other day. He went to take a test on one play and found that it covered two.

It seems to me that there are fewer lovers trailing around looking blind than usual at this time of year. Of course, there are some exceptions. One outstanding one is Lena Hoorebeck and Jimmie Tanquary. (I must let that boy rest, but he's so susceptible.)

Our society editor, a Delta Sig, had a hard time finding out the decorations for the Delta Sig dance. After a long and wearying conversation, she came back and reported: There are seven girls down there decorating and not a one of 'em can tell me the scheme.—But I hear that it turned out swell.

Anybody who doubts that Frances Phillips is dark, please note her in that white dress with the orange bands.

How Irene Grohman got her sprained ankle.

Once there was a fellow in school who got what he asked for at the Cafe—the first time he asked for it, and without yelling at Chris or a helper to "come here"—just once.

Why Kathryn Parks is majoring in Latin. (Never mind getting a pony, Charles.)

Why Mary Louise Oliver prefers second shows.

Why Epdith Montgomery is so fond of sauerkraut.

## THE SPHINX WONDERS:

How would the Pennsylvania state highway patrol that recently confiscated cars owned by students at Lehigh University and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the public streets" designate the open air number Bob Courtney's driving around lately.

What scares Joe Jarred so when he sees a turtle.

Why the seniors held their meeting so long last Thursday after-chapel.

Why Jane Warren doesn't wear a cap when she swims.

Why boys—i.e. Eddie Curtis—insist on wearing sweaters over their shirts these days.

Who bought a certain little freshman girl's picture from the Y. W. sale—When she looked for it, alas 'twas no longer there.

Why is it that the way Thomas Settle dances always reminds me of a person creeping up on something.

Have you seen Ernie Dearon this last week? I asked him the other day why he didn't sign up for some courses since he's over here daily, so that he could make profitable use of his time. His answer was: "How do you know I'm not?" (But Ruth didn't hear him.)

If Lyndon Gibbs used sweet cream to keep his skin from blistering.

Just who will have the prize sun-back this year? It's almost like a competition. Every day we see a new entry. So far I like the one with the rectangular slits all the way to the waist best of all.

## What Do You Think?

Since the decision has been made to have an all-musical program for commencement this year, rather than the usual speaker, an attempt was made to get the general tone of reaction to the plan.

"I like the idea," Aubrey Land answered. "In the first place it is a novelty, and in the second place some of the speakers here leave a little to be desired sometimes."

Elisabeth Dill also likes the plan. "But, she continued, 'the orchestra's afraid that the parents will be so concerned with whether Jim's or Jane's hat is on straight that they won't hear the music.'"

Maurie Taylor says, "I like the idea—I think it's nice. (But I'd rather do the playing than listen to the other fellow.)"

Chink Lindsay's answer was brief and to the point. "There's little choice, but I believe I prefer the music."

Jack Taylor was rather facetious. "I think it would be better if they'd just put the stamps on the diplomas and mail the darn things. Here we have to work hard for four years and then pay to graduate."

Miss Madeline Smith's reply left no room for doubt about her attitude. "You can't guess wrong on my answer to that. I think just a few remarks by the President are plenty, and then the music."

## Chapel Notes

A descriptive suite and two grand marches furnished the material for last week's orchestral program, which was very capably presented. Miramontes' group entitled "Andalusia" is reminiscent of the rugged mountains and warm sunlight of Iberia, and opens with a picturesque scene, "A Castle in Spain," in which the violins carry a broad, singing melody—a charming serenade. The third number of the suite, "Dulcinea Dreams," is a passionate outburst of the wildest imagination of a forlorn lover, while the fourth number, "tale of the troubadour" returns us to winding mountain paths and a fiery sun sinking slowly in the west. The woodwinds performed nobly throughout the entire suite.

Verdi and Mendelssohn give us wide contrast to the foregoing in their grand marches, the former's "Triumphal March" from Aida, and the latter's "War March of the Priests" from Athalia. Both compositions are somewhat alike, opening with a grandiose, theme followed by a contrasting section, with a return to the first theme; then a quiet trio and a restatement of the first theme climaxed by a brilliant coda. The orchestra performed convincingly in both numbers, each of which gave the brass section plenty of opportunities to shine.

Friday, the band played an excerpt from Wagner's opera "Twilight of the Gods." The themes were well brought out, the cornet solo with the delightful inverted turn being especially pleasing. For the purpose of informing President Shryock of the financial status of the student body as a whole, each student was requested to fill out a questionnaire which would indicate approximately how much it costs him to attend school here for nine months.

When the students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, chose "Resolved, that we should return to the communism among wives as advocated by Plato" as a subject for their inter-varsity debate, the Rector decided to make the hall unavailable unless the subject was changed. The debate was held therefore on the subject: "Resolved, that any subject is fit for debate."

# MAROONS DEFEAT SHURTLEFF TEAM IN TRACK MEET

## S. I. T. C. TAKES AN EASY FIRST PLACE IN EVENT

Keeping its record clear in dual meets for four successive years the Maroon-track team finished the 1933 season by overwhelming Shurtleff College here by a 105 to 26 on Wednesday.

Carbondale took every first place and split the second places with the Baptists.

The track men were given the choice of events in which they were to participate, therefore several of the usual first placers did not compete in their customary events. This gave the understudies a chance to earn their letters.

Kuehn easily took the mile with Carbondale men, Lambert and Lemme for four years in the order named. Travelstead, who has been running the 220, captured the 440 in 53.4 seconds. Parran and Pierce placed first and second in the 100 yard dash. Crisp, low hurdler, captured both the low and high barrier events. This was Crisp's first race in the highs. Bauder tossed the discus 130 feet for a first. Tripp, a 440 man, easily outdistanced the field and won the 220 event. "Hippo" Brown did his usual stunt and won the javelin. Eskew and Wiggins ran the two mile neck and neck, but Eskew took the event on the last lap. The high jump was a slam for Carbondale with Cole, Reeves, and Bricker placing in the order named.

Stotlar leaped more than 22 feet in the broad jump.

The relay team composed of Crisp, Eskew, Tripp and Davidson, copped the run in 3:38.8. Kuehn and Crisp were high point men for Carbondale with 10 points each.

Abbott and Connor were Shurtleff's outstanding performers.

### SUMMARY

Mile: Kuehn, Carbondale, first; Lambert, Carbondale, second; Lemme, Carbondale, third. Time 5:39.3.  
440 yard run: Travelstead, Carbondale, first; Connor, Shurtleff, second; Lemme, Carbondale, third. Time 53.4.

Shot: Bricker, Carbondale, first; Thalman, Shurtleff, second; Duckworth, Carbondale, third. Distance 40'11".

100 yard dash: Parran, Carbondale, first; Pierce, Carbondale, second; Baxter, Shurtleff, third. Time 10.2.

120 high hurdles: Crisp, Carbondale, first; Knash, Carbondale, second; Baxter, Shurtleff, third. Time 16.4.

Pole vault: Stanley, Carbondale, first; Henry, Carbondale, and Abbott, Shurtleff, tied for second. Height 11'9".

880 yard run: Kuehn, Carbondale, first; Mings, Carbondale, second, Abbott, Shurtleff, third. Time 2:15.5.

Discus: Bauder, Carbondale, first; Menzie, Shurtleff, second; Bricker, Carbondale, third. Distance 129'5".

220 yard run: Tripp, Carbondale, first; Connor, Shurtleff, second; Travelstead, Carbondale, third. Time 23.4.

Javelin: Brown, Carbondale, first; Hawker, Shurtleff, second; Menzie, Shurtleff, third. Distance 178' 2 1/2".

Two mile: Eskew, Carbondale, first; Wiggins, Carbondale, second; Moss, Carbondale, third. Time 11:41.2.

High jump: Cole, Carbondale, first; Reeves, Carbondale, second; Bricker, Carbondale, third. Height 6' 2 5/8".

220 low hurdles: Crisp, Carbondale, first; Baxter, Shurtleff, second; Deason, Carbondale, third. Time 26.5.

Running broad jump: Stotlar, Car-

# Faculty Team Takes Intramural Tourney From National League

The intramural baseball season came to a close last week when the faculty team, champions of the American league, and the Flying Dutchmen, winners of the National league flag, met Tuesday afternoon to decide the college championship. The Teachers defeated the Dutchmen by a score of 5-0. This victory gave the Spirit of '76 team a perfect record for the season with six victories and no defeats. In the consolation game the TNT club of the National league won third honors by downing the Greyhounds, who were second in the American league race.

The members of the faculty team were DiGiovanna, Nolen, Young, Van Lente, Cramer, McAndrew, Neckers, Hall, Wright, Schroeder. The Flying Dutchmen's squad consisted of Mayne, Blette, Schwab, Drenchpohl, McBride, Dintelman, Whistler, Broadway, Cooks, and Yeoger.

The final standings for both leagues were as follows:

American League			
	W	L	
Spirit of '76	5	0	
Greyhounds	4	1	
Dirty Dozen	3	2	
Ross' Blue Boys	2	3	
Chi Delta Chi "A"	1	4	
Sigma Phi Mu	0	5	
National League			
	W	L	
Flying Dutchmen	5	0	
T N T	4	1	
Woodcutters	2	3	
Knot Holers	2	3	
Chi Delta Chi "B"	1	4	
House of Roar	1	4	

Carbondale, first; Cole, Carbondale, and Abbott, Shurtleff, tied for second. Distance 22'11".

Relay won by Carbondale, (Knash, skew, Tripp, Davidson). Time 3:38.8.

HAROLD LEMME



Freshman miler, has been improving consistently all year and has been able to make a letter his first season. If he continues to improve, trackmen next year will have a job on their hands to beat him out. Lemme is a product of the famous Porky Hall who has been teaching at Greenview since graduation. Lemme also plays basketball.



BAUDER'S DISCUS

HARRY BAUDER

Harry Bauder is high point man of the season with more than 65 points to his credit. He has won most of the first places in the discus this year and has been taking first place in the shot regularly. Last year Harry was content to be the understudy of Martin, but this year has been breaking records. Eugene Bricker's discus record and Martin's shot record went into the scrap heap before the onslaughts of Bauder. He is a sophomore and hales from Christopher.

# College Faculty Trims Seniors 11-6 Thursday Evening

The Senior Class baseball team was defeated by the Faculty, 11 to 6 in the first of a series of three games. Another game was played yesterday with the final contest booked for Thursday.

In the initial inning the Faculty batsmen secured a lead of two runs. The Seniors maintained the lesser end of the score throughout the entire game. The feature actions of the game were delayed until the eighth inning when the Faculty scored five runs on three hits and five bases on balls. The Seniors retaliated the last inning with three runs.

The leading batter for the Faculty was C. H. Cramer, who got four singles, while Di Giovanna captured the fielding honors with ten chances at second base without error.

The Faculty secured a total of sixteen hits from the Senior pitchers, Neehrt and Moore.

The box score is as follows:

Faculty	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiGiovanna, 2b.	5	3	3	6	4	0
Nolen, ss.	6	2	1	0	3	0
Cramer, c.	6	1	4	9	3	1
Van Lente, 3b.	6	2	3	3	1	0
Neckers, 1b.	5	1	3	6	0	1
McAndrew, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Schroeder, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hall, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Wright, lf.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Totals	43	11	16	27	15	3

Seniors	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wachtel, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Renshaw, 2b.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Moore, cf-p.	4	0	3	0	1	0
Gardner, c.	4	0	1	6	3	0
Neehrt, p.-cf.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Stahlman, lf.	4	2	1	1	1	0
Jeremiah, ss.	4	1	3	3	2	3
Monical, 1b.	4	1	1	9	1	0
Thompson, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wiggins, 3b.	3	1	2	2	0	1
Highland, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Petersen, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	14	27	11	4

Faculty ... 2 0 1 3 0 0 0 5 0—11

# Twenty-seven Men Receive Letters for Track Events

Twenty-seven athletes were awarded letters for their performance in track this spring. Two managers—Vernon Anderson and Glenn Truelove were also awarded letters.

The men and their respective events follow:

- Pierce, Clarence, 100 yd. dash.
- Parran, Jerold, 100 yd. dash.
- Travelstead, Thurman, 220 dash.
- Tripp, Lavern, 440 yd. dash.
- Davidson, Gerald, 440 yd. run.
- King, Dee, low hurdles.
- Devor, Clifford, low hurdles.
- Crisp, John, low hurdles.
- Knash, John, high hurdles.
- Mings, John, high hurdles.
- Parednis, Vincent, high hurdles.
- Lemons, Hoyt, 880 yd. run.
- Piper, Wilmer, one mile.
- Wiggins, Emil, two mile.
- Eskew, Witto, two mile.
- Brown, Paul Jean, javelin.
- Smith, Robert, javelin.
- Bricker, Herbert, discus, shot.
- Bauder, Harry, discus, shot.
- Stanley, George, pole vault.
- Tullis, Reed, pole vault.
- Henry, Ross, pole vault.
- Reeves, Robert, high jump.
- Cole, Kenneth, high jump.
- Stotlar, James, broad jump.
- Truelove, Glen, manager.
- Anderson, Vernon, manager.

Seniors ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 3—6

Two base hits, Van Lente, Wright, Moore, Jeremiah; three base hits, Moore; left on bases, Faculty 11, Seniors 4; double plays, Nolen to Di Giovanna to Neckers, McAndrew to DiGiovanna, to Neckers, Wright to DiGiovanna, Stahlman to Monical, Jeremiah (unassisted); struck out, by McAndrew 6; by Neehrt 5; bases on balls, off McAndrew 1, off Moore 5; hit by pitcher, by Neehrt (Hall); stolen bases, DiGiovanna 2, Nolen, Cramer, Gardner, Wiggins; hits, off Neehrt 11 in 7 innings, off Moore 5 in 2 innings; umpires, Foley and Calfee.

Their ninth inning rally falling one

KENNETH COLE



COLE—HIGH JUMPER

Kenneth Cole has been making records all year. He broke the high jump record between Cape and Carbondale. He broke the high jump record of this college later with a 6'3" leap in a dual meet. Cole is also the record holder of the State Teachers'. He is a freshman and has three more years in which to compete. His home is in Norris City.

# SOUTHERN ENDS FOUR TRACK YEARS WITHOUT DEFEAT

## LITTLE NINETEEN MEETS ARE THE ONLY EXCEPTIONS

Excluding the Little Nineteen meets Southern has not lost a track meet for four years—a record of which any coach would be proud.

Carbondale easily has had the best dual meet track and field team in the Little Nineteen during the past year. With Johnson away from Old Normal next year Southern should bid for a first place trophy in the I. I. A. C. carnival.

The 1933 season has been one of the best ever experienced by the local track team from the points piled up against opponents. For the second time Carbondale brought a trophy home from the annual Little Nineteen meet in Galesburg. Last year it was a fourth place award, but the locals captured second place cup this year.

Coach Lingle's track team had twice beaten Old Normal previous to the conference meet, but could not cope with Johnson and Hutton of Galesburg. Carbondale scored 31 points, a net gain of seven points over last year.

Making it five out of the last six, the teachers took the Illinois State Teachers' College meet at Normal with 12 points to spare.

The scores for the season are:

Dual Meets	
Cape	38 2-3
Southern	82 1-3
Normal	59
Southern	72
Cape	35 1-2
Southern	95 1-2
McKendree	27 1-2
Southern	103 1-2
Washington	33 1-2
Southern	96 1-2
Shurtleff	26
Southern	105

### Quadrangular Meets

Southern	93 1-2
Charleston	36
McKendree	19 1-2
Shurtleff	13

### Illinois State T. College Meet

Southern	94 1-2
Normal	82
Western	20 1-2
DeKalb	16

### Little Nineteen Meet

The colleges taking the first three places in the Little Nineteen meet are:

Normal	42
Carbondale	31 1-3
Northcentral	21

# Intramural Meet Continues to be Held This Week

The second annual intramural track meet was opened Thursday, May 25. The meet is scheduled to continue this week, since it could not be concluded last Friday.

The intramural meet supplies a medium through which the prowess of the participants is measured. Not infrequently have men from the intramurals been added to the varsity track team in subsequent years.

run short, the Seniors lost their second consecutive Commencement week ball game to the Faculty by a 4-3 score on the Athletic Field, Monday afternoon. The Seniors jumped into an early lead but were overcome in the third inning by the Faculty. It was not until the last inning that the Graduates threatened again. The pitching of McAndrew and the heavy hitting and brilliant fielding of Paul Neehrt featured the contest. Score: Sen. .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 7 3 Fac. .... 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 x—4 11 4

**AGRICULTURE CLASS CULTIVATES GARDEN FOR DORMITORY'S USE**  
(Continued from Page 1)

were made for the planting. The garden is cared for by the students enrolled in the Agriculture department. The planting and cultivation has been maintained by student labor alone. No extra labor was hired. The garden covers about two and one-half acres of ground, requiring an outlay of about forty-five dollars for seed.

Some of the items being cultivated are potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage, spinach, lettuce, beans, peas, and several varieties of sweet corn. All the seed is planted but growth has been retarded because of weather conditions. The heavy rains washed out the beans and peas, requiring their replanting. However, Mr. Muckleroy states that the garden will yield crops that will be available for the dormitory's use during the summer. To assure that proper care will be given, a course in Gardening is being offered the first summer session. The project will be carried on wholly for class demonstration and experience.

Instead of taking regular gym work, the students of Antioch College in Ohio were recently required to exercise for a few days by picking turnips. A large field of vegetables was being washed near the campus, and the students were asked to pick them for the unemployed.

**INDIVIDUAL TRACK RECORDS**

Bauder	66	1-2
Brown	52	
Cole	50	1-2
Parran	47	
Bricker	40	1-2
Lemons	37	1-2
Devor	37	
Reeves	28	1-2
Stotlar	28	
Mings	25	
Tripp	24	
Lemme	23	
Tullis	22	1-2
Pierce	22	
Henry	22	
Stanley	21	5-6
Crisp	21	1-2
Davidson	21	1-2
King	20	
Piper	19	
Kuehn	19	
Travelstead	17	
Wiggins	17	
Eskew	16	1-2
Knash	15	1-2
Smith	15	
Parednis	14	
Fegley	5	
Lambert	4	
Russel	4	
Deason	4	
Mitchell	3	
Duckworth	2	
Moss	2	
Armstrong	2	1-2

Latin and Greek, the so-called "dead languages," will be eliminated as requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree at New York University, Washington Square College. The change will become effective next fall.

**TWO YEAR DIPLOMAS ARE ISSUED TO MORE THAN 130 STUDENTS**  
(Continued From Page 1)

- Lee, Fern Opal
  - Martin, Willa Mae
  - McConachie, Marjorie
  - McDermott, Louise
  - Millican, Foyl See
  - Morris, Janette
  - Morris, Oriene Drucilla
  - O'Leary, Estelle Marie
  - Patton, Lolene Virginia
  - Pierce, Florence Maxine
  - Ragsdale, Malinda Leah
  - Reed, Mable Jeanetta
  - Reynolds, Aileen
  - Richmond, Bonnie Nell
  - Rickenberg, Dorothy H.
  - Roberts, Theodora E.
  - Robinson, Mary Elizabeth
  - Schellhardt, Armetha
  - Schlesinger, Lucille C.
  - Schmisseur, Leona
  - Schnake, Marjorie I.
  - Schutte, Anna Marie
  - Simmons, Nellie S.
  - Stark, Lenore
  - Stefanoff, Eleanor
  - Stoecklin, Dorothy Marie
  - Story, Cora Mae
  - Swagler, Alice Katharine
  - Taggart, Jessie R.
  - Talbert, Myrtle E.
  - Taylor, Noel M.
  - Teter, Ruth Evelyn
  - Thane, Agnes
  - Thurmond, Lorene
  - Tomlinson, Velma
  - Troutt, Carolyn
  - Uhles, Ralph S.
  - Vannette, Mary
  - Warkack, Robert T.
  - Werkmeister, Mildred C.
  - Williams, Alma Aline
  - Wood, Mildred Irene
  - Wright, Helen Alberta
  - Wright, Jessalyn F.
  - Zellers, Ruth Marie
- June 21, 1933
- Anderson, Mary Jean
  - Baehr, Alice Marguerite
  - Braun, Rita
  - Brookman, Edith Martha
  - Brown, Grace Marie
  - Coleman, Blanche M.
  - Conrad, Eval B.
  - Conte, Katherine V.
  - Copple, Clarence Fred
  - Craig, Tessie Mae
  - Crain, Clyde Bert
  - Deadmond, Vernel Eugene
  - Ewing, Marguerite B.
  - Goeddel, Esther
  - Greer, Clea
  - Halpin, Celestine A.
  - Halstenberg, Edna Lucille
  - Hood, Edna Eleanor
  - Jacobs, Dorothy
  - Lence, Grace
  - Lewis, Elizabeth McCoughtry
  - Manier, Fern
  - Maxwell, Mary Ruth
  - McCarten, Warren Maulding
  - McCorkle, Jessie
  - McCormick, Mae
  - Moss, Herman A.
  - Orr, Florence Felix
  - Peeck, Mary Kathryn
  - Peeck, Thelma Adele
  - Rasplica, Arna H.
  - Reiman, Gertrude E.
  - Ripplemeyer, Helen
  - Rhode, Ada Kathryn
  - Sharp, Ethel
  - Slack, Hulda Ann
  - Stumpf, Florence
  - Thomas, Wanda Ivaline
  - Thompson, Grace Rushing
  - Troutt, Ethel M.
  - Uhles, Marjorie Lee
  - Virgin, Virlin V.
  - Walker, Mable Lee
  - Worthen, Amanda
  - Wynn, Esther

Mothers hope their sons will be what they thought their husbands were.

Mildred Connaway, Gladys Kimmel, and Frances Mae Moore spent last week end at their homes.

**Say It With Letters**

Dear Editor:

In numerous chapel addresses regarding the weakened condition of the literary societies the argument is always presented that active membership in one of the literary, dramatic or musical organizations will be one of the most potent assets of the prospective professor.

Such an argument is decidedly sane and shows matters as they should be. But for the same reason, this contention does not hold true in the majority of cases. A brief survey of the students who are scheduled to teach next year or who came here in the spring having already taught, will immediately reveal the fact that, as a body, they are not musical, literary, dramatic, forensic or even sexy.

As I see it, a person who has none of the above abilities is forced to rely on scholarship or some variety of "pull" when he fares forth in search of a school. I am not so totally blind as to be led into believing that these fortunates all have I.Q.s larger than their telephone numbers. Neither can I be made to believe that every one who teaches school has a relative on some school board. There is a limit to all things, including uncles.

This condition is not universal by any means. On the spur of the moment I can name at least two teachers in the above category that could deliver a public address. But the validity of the argument presented herein is manifest in too many instances. It is especially noticeable when reason tells us that the reverse should hold true.

I place no blame anywhere; especially are the extra-curricular organizations exempt from blame. I merely wonder if our instilled esteem for the happy condition of the teaching profession is well-placed.

B. G.

Dear Editor:

We have basketball, football, track, etc. in this school but why can't we have some really clean sports—swimming, for instance. Practically all other schools of this size and even many smaller schools have swimming pools. Why can't we? The Business Men's Association is willing to cooperate with the school in building a pool.

There is no place to swim here—you must belong to a club before you can swim at Thompson's Lake or the Country Club. I should think the college could make a pool pay for itself. We want a swimming pool.

Eddie Rea.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you have noticed how popular the bulletin board in front of the Main building has become these spring days? Now every day I see the students gazing intently as they pass, but last winter no one noticed it. What do you suppose could have caused the sudden interest in it?

The matter worried me for a few days, for I saw nothing about that was more outstanding than has been there all year. But just today I found the solution! Haven't you noticed that most of the observers have been girls, and that during the time when we thought they were engaged in reading the announcements they were arranging their hair or powdering their faces? Of course. I haven't noticed any of the boys—they may be guilty too. But at any rate, our bulletin board has been of genuine service to use this spring. It has been doubling its duty, affording the girls a mirror and giving us the announcements of interest at the same time.

P. H.

Women at the University of Oklahoma must study when they go to the library. So noisy were they becoming that bouncers are now provided. Girls who giggle or whisper are asked to leave.

**MORALITY PLAY BY JEROME K. JEROME IS SOCRATS' OFFER**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Finley.

Christopher Penny, a pointer: Julian Axley.

Major Tompkins, retired: Victor Goings.

Mrs. Tompkins, his wife: Rhoda Mae Baker.

Vivian, their daughter: Ethel Hidge.

Jake Samuels, of the City: Stanley Bagley.

Harry Larkcom, his jackal: Henry Hitt.

Miss Kite, unattached: Marguerite Lawreck.

Mrs. Percival de Hooley, cousin to Sir George Tweedle, Bart: Frances Phillips.

Stasia, the slave: Lois Wilson.

The Third Floor Back: Aubrey Land.

Miss Lulu D. Roach, Miss Lucy K. Woody, Mr. Robert Dunn Fayer, and Charlotte Fraley have assisted in directing various aspects of the play, and with the efforts of the classes in stagecraft and costume design the production should be immensely successful.

**Lost and Found**

**LOST**

Melba Anderson lost a red Parker Duofold pencil at the library a week ago Monday night. Reward.

**FOUND**

Miss Power found a black Shaeffer Fountain pen in Room 306 last week.

A Diamond Medial green fountain pen and a black and white Shaeffer's eversharp pencil have been turned in at the President's Office.

According to calculations of the state parole commissioner of New York, it costs that state as much to keep a man in prison as it costs a father to send his son to college. Prisons now cost \$4,000 per cell to construct, and \$500 a year for maintenance of a single prisoner.

**ZETETS WILL PRODUCE COMEDY BY MOLNAR, THE SWAN, TONIGHT**  
(Continued from Page 1)

and Mr. David McIntosh have also assisted in various lines.

The play will be cast thus:

Dr. Nicholas Agri: Marr Green.

George: Harry Marberry.

Arsene: Bill Etherton.

Princess Beatrice: Elizabeth Ann West.

Alexandra: Jane Rose Whitley.

Father Hvacinth: William Adams.

Symphorosa: Marjorie Brown.

Prince Albert: Harold Bailey.

Colonel Wunderluch: William Rolla Winklemeyer.

Count Lutzen: Wesley Bovinet.

Caesar: Roger Ohms.

Maid: Mary Gosciniak.

Princess Maria Diminica: Louise Southall.

Countess Erdley: Helen Bricker.

Ladies in Waiting: Lillian Sietler, Mary Ellen Woods.

Hussars: George Bradley, Raymond Borger.

Lackeys: Robert Chapman, Raymond Wright.

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the rim of a volcano, so that the students can better study botany, geology, and volcanic phenomena.

Found on a sociology paper in answer to a question concerning the two types of mental defectives: "Amenia means you never did have any; dementia means you have lost."

A recent survey taken at Syracuse University shows that 60 per cent of the Syracuse girls have dates about once a month and about 40 per cent have no dates at all.

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