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Egyptian Staff

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'KIND LADY' TO BE PRESENTED BY SOCRATS JUNE 4

Three Act Play With Prologue is Adapted From Walpole Story

CAST SELECTIONS MADE THURSDAY

Marietta Burk to Have Title Role in Mystery; Thrills Plentiful

"Kind Lady" was selected by the Sorcra Literary society for their annual spring play to be presented on Thursday, June 4. This three-act play with a prologue and an epilogue was adapted from a story by High Waipole.

During the past two years "Kind Lady" was produced for the screen with Aline MacMahon, as well as being a success on the stage during the 1934-35 season with Grace George as the Kind Lady.

Tryouts for the selection of the cast were held last Thursday. The judges who made the selections were Mrs. Richard Gadeke, Mrs. Fuller Combs, Mr. Seth Fessenden, Mr. Ted Ridgside, and Miss Julia Jones.

The cast for the play is as follows: Mr. Foster—Lord Cox; Peter Stanoek—Lacey Bebechek; Henry Abbot—Orland Kelley; Mr. Edwards—Wendell Carlton; Mr. Decker—Glen Gregory; Osnay Roberts—Frank Slav; Mary Herries—Marietta Burk; Phyllis, her niece—Vivie Jaquette; Lacey Weston—Musette Cary; Rose, a maid—Grace Hill; Ada—Helen Schilla; Mrs. Edwards—Ruth Elna Neal; Aggie, her daughter—Virginia Cunningham.

In discussing the possibilities of the play as a campus success, Miss Jones, the director said, "I am delighted with the choice the Socrats have made. The reviewers were enthusiastic when they saw the play on Broadway, and my friends who have seen the movie felt the same enthusiasm. It is a genuine pleasure to get to work it up, and I am sure it will make a fitting close to the school year."

The play concerns the efforts of a group of artists to gain possession of the art treasures of "the kind lady," a wealthy spinster, by insinuating themselves in her home. How they nearly succeed makes a thrilling and tense story. All the action takes place in the living room of Mary Herries' home.

Marjorie Brown, '35, Selected to Tour Kentucky Colleges

As one of ten outstanding students who are selected from Peabody college, at Nashville, Tennessee, each spring to tour the teachers' colleges in neighboring states, Miss Marjorie Brown, '35 alumna who is doing graduate work in English here, will make a tour of the Kentucky state teachers' colleges May 14 to 18. On the campus program which the group will present at each college, Miss Brown will speak on eminent Peabody graduates. The tour will include Murray, Berea, Kentucky University, and Richmond colleges.

Miss Brown was initiated into the Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, at a formal banquet given at Peabody college April 22.

Wright Thesis To Be On Reserve At Chicago U.

John I. Wright's thesis, "The Enforcement of Rearing Laws in Illinois from 1870 to 1890," was accepted on the reading reserve of the University of Chicago library.

CHIEF OFFICERS OF VETERANS GROUPS

James Murphy (left) and Sue Crain, who will head the newly-organized Veterans of Future Wars and the Home Fire Division, ladies auxiliary of the Veterans.

WHEELER LASHES 'BIG BUSINESS' IN SPEECH HERE

"Time For American People To Wake Up," Says Montanan

"If this country lasts it will be because of our American schools and colleges," stated Senator Wheeler in a speech here on Tuesday night. He was in Montana in an address on "Government and Big Business," given in Shryock Auditorium last Wednesday evening. The speaker, introduced by Professor E. G. Lests of the History department, was brought to the campus by the officers of the College Entertainment Council.

Senator Wheeler pointed out how Big Business controls the newspapers, both Democratic and Republican, how it contributes to the funds of both parties, and how it influences Congressmen. By such means it evades the taxation that should fall on the corporations and the people pay the bill.

"However," he explained, "I'm not condemning them—I'm condemning you because you allow these things to go on. If you have had government, you deserve it! The people aren't thinking!"

He impressed upon the students their obligation to understand what is going on in the political realm and take an active part in it. "Comparatively few people," he said, "no majority, who can't be fooled, caajoled or bribed, can raise the public to the level they'll go back to sleep. You'll have to keep educating; they don't like to think."

Senator Wheeler believes that the students are waking up and filling to believe all the propaganda that comes out in the press. Hence the professor is glad to see that the colleges because the young people are getting too smart. That's why they say Socialism and Communism are springing up in the schools. That's nonsense! The schools are only teaching the principles of American democracy.

Quoting from his own experiences with the vested interests, from the time he entered the legislature as their "fair-haired child" down through the years since he rebelled and has been fighting them, Senator Wheeler discovered how Big Business has duped the people, sold worthless bonds, watered their stock, built up holding companies one on top of another, and influenced legislation through the bribe market, and kept them up to the legislators' weaknesses, from money to liquor and women.

JAMES MURPHY TO HEAD VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS POST AT S. I. T. C.

Sue Crain Appointed To Create Auxiliary—Home Fire Division

James E. Murphy was chosen unanimously as Post Commander of Little Egypt Post No. 1 of the Veterans of Future Wars at a meeting last Thursday night in the industrial building. This meeting, the first, was held to organize interested students on this campus. Although attendance was small, enrollment was more than 80 per cent.

Commander Murphy explained the immediate objective of the organization: "Since we will be at war in the next thirty years and the government customarily pays a bonus to veterans, we demand it be paid now. This is only just because history demonstrates early bonds payment is customary and we who are to die should have a chance to enjoy their bonus."

Plans for recruiting members were discussed and a tentative meeting place and time arranged for. This will be announced later. Sue Crain was appointed to head a special drive to create a strong and effective Home Fire Division, an auxiliary of the Veterans of Future Wars. Miss Crain announced that she would make a strong attempt to organize all local mothers, future mothers and future wives of the future veterans. A resolution to enroll all eligible willing faculty members was adopted and the meeting was closed.

U. HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL LIKELY

The University High School is considering the issuing of a Yearbook this spring. Tentative plans, which would provide for mimeographed notes with pictures, etc. are being worked out by the very enthusiastic junior class, who are to be the sponsors if present plans work out. Owing to the fact that this has not been done previously, no definite arrangements have been made and the work is progressing somewhat slowly.

WHEELER DEMONSTRATES IDOL SMASHING ON FRANK BUCK, THE BIG GAME HUNTER

Liberal Montana Senator Shows Sympathy With Anti-War Demonstration Here—Daughter Also a Peace Worker

"I always like to eat," commented Senator Burton J. Wheeler as he strobed to dinner at the Roberts hotel some time before his speech last Wednesday night. During dinner he entertained his interviewer, as well as the other guests, with comments about his political life and travels and with various expressions of personal opinion.

"I have a daughter who made speeches in the interest of peace, under the auspices of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom, or something of the sort. She thought I was a reactionary because I wouldn't say that we should abet the army and navy. Personally I think we should have a moderate army and navy, but we should concentrate on air force; these big battleships are no good. However, all this talk for heavy defensive armaments is foolish. The idea that any country will attempt to invade the United States is ridiculous."

LITTLE THEATRE ELECTS OFFICERS TOMORROW NIGHT

The Little Theatre will hold an important business meeting tomorrow night for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Only members who have paid their dues of the year will be allowed to vote. Unless this year's members of the organization pay their dues, they will not be considered as members when the organization resumes its work during the fall term.

At last week's business meeting the organization decided that the members who did not attend the meeting tomorrow night would be automatically suspended from the roll.

Allyn School Classes Visit Glove Factory And Kroger Plant

Two groups from the vocational class of the eighth grade of the Allyn Training School visited the Kroger distributing plant and the Good Luck glove factory Thursday morning, April 16.

The following excerpts are from descriptions of the trips by Marian Whittington and Frankie All, respectively:

"Thursday morning, April 16th, the eighth grade of the Allyn Building visited the Good Luck Glove Company from 11 to 12 a. m. They were shown through the building by the foreman, who explained each operation."

"Thursday while part of our Vocational Class visited the Good Luck Glove Company, we inspected the Kroger Distributing Plant. It proved to be a very interesting trip. This is one of the twenty-five branches of this type owned by the Kroger Company."

Commerce Teachers To Meet At Giant City Saturday

The commerce teachers of southern Illinois will hold a social meeting at Giant City Park Saturday evening. The students making its commerce will be the guests of the teachers for the evening.

The group will visit the park in general from four until six. A banquet will be served at six o'clock in the Lodge which is a recent and beautiful addition to the park. After the banquet, music will be furnished for those who wish to dance.

"I am against the United States joining the League of Nations or the World Court," said Senator Wheeler, "because of the chaotic conditions in Europe at present. I am against them, but not for the reasons given by Mr. Hearst in his newspapers."

WAR'S GREATEST MENACE TO WORLD AT PRESENT, SAYS PEACE SPEAKER

Herbert Duenow Spoke Before Large Crowd In Strike for Peace

"There is no greater menace facing mankind at this present moment... something must be done to eradicate from our minds the idea of the superiority an economic gain. This is true of all the wars that have ever been waged, even those which were supposedly religious wars."

The demonstration was opened with a short introduction by John W. Starfield, who then presented the Roland Hayes song about the direction of Harold Green, which sang, "I Ain't Gwine Study War No More."

The Reverend C. N. Sharpe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, then spoke. "There are few beautiful things about war," he said. "Poetry is all that remains from the last war. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is a symbol of what our war can do to mankind, to happy homes... it reminds us that war is a hideous force able to create from manhood an Unknown Soldier. There must be a better way to settle disputes... In sympathy, love, and understanding, we must ourselves bring the way to the future, where there may be no wars."

EGYPTIAN STAFF HOLDS BANQUET

The Egyptian staff had its annual banquet at the Kater Inn in Du Quoin last Thursday. The staff gave a banquet to the members of the English department and Mr. Charles Neely of the same department was announced Saturday afternoon at a spring luncheon at Midland High School Club by the hostesses, Miss Vera L. Peacock and Miss Aileen Carpenter.

The marriage will take place June 5 in St. Louis, the day after the close of the spring term here. The couple will be at home after the date at Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Neely will do doctoral work at the University of Iowa.

Miss Neely has been a member of the S. I. T. C. faculty for several years, will resign her position, effective June 5. Her successor will be chosen at the next meeting of the normal school board. Before joining the college faculty, she taught at Mt. Vernon and Greenville High Schools and at Springfield (Mo.) Teachers College.

Mr. Neely, formerly a member of the Carleville Community High School faculty, has served his service on the S. I. T. C. instruction staff in the fall in the absence of Dr. Theobald Kellogg. Since that he has served in the extension service, until this week when by resumed his duties at the college in connection with the opening of the mid-summer term. His work next fall will be all of a level nature as he will be made a permanent member of the English department.

HAVE PROMINENT ROLES IN 'DRUNKARD'

Mitchell and Burkhardt Have Leading Roles In Melodrama

FULKERSON TO BE GAY 90'S VILLAIN

Play to Reincarnate Nineteenth Century Morals and Ideals

The spirit of the gay nineties will be reincarnated tonight at the Shryock Auditorium tonight when the Zetetic Literary society presents for its spring play, "The Drunkard," or the Fallen Hero, William H. Smith's five act melodrama of old-fashioned ideals and morals. In an atmosphere reminiscent of the 1890's, the cast, headed by Edward Mitchell and Kate Burkhardt, will enact the drama of a young man's fall and subsequent redemption.

Between the acts and various scenes several songs, such as "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and "A Bicycle Built for Two," which were popular three decades ago, will be sung. Helen Thompson will play the piano accompaniment for Guyway Botwin, Susan Frier, Betty Berry, Kate Burkhardt and Frances Tanquary, who will give these specialties.

The major cast who will present the play consists of: Edward Middleton, the drunkard hero—Edward Mitchell; Mary Wilson, the sweet heroine—Kate Burkhardt; Lawyer Cribbs, the villain—Glen Fulkerson; Rowenew, the philanthropist who saves the fallen—Clark Davis; William, Edwards' loyal farmer friend—Frank Elders; Mrs. Wilson, Mary's sweet mother—Betty Vick; Julia, the sweet child—Patricia Goodhouse; Miss Spivey, the man-struck spinster—Sue Crain; Agnes Dowton, the maid—Betty Berry.

Production of "The Drunkard" has been under the supervision of Miss Julia Jones who has directed the play, and Miss Lela Ruch, who has planned the staging. Assisting Miss Jones, Dean Lucy K. Woody has handled the 1890 costumes which the cast and the ushers will wear.

To arrange the settings, Miss Ruch has selected three experienced stage-actors, Karl Bauman, Robert Chalmers, and Jay Friedline, who have created the incidental scenery which will be arranged for the various scenes before a neutral background. Edward Mitchell, Betty Vick, and Clark Davis broadcasted several bits of the play over radio station WBEQ at Hartsville Saturday afternoon. Frances Ross and Jaaper Cross have handled the additional publicity.

GEOGRAPHY 100 CLASSES GO ON FIELD TRIP

Saturday the Geography 100 classes of Plainville Cox went on a field trip and studied the geological formations of Southern Illinois.

ZETETIC SOCIETY GIVES 'DRUNKARD' HERE TONIGHT

APPEARANCE HERE OF CAROLA GOYA IS SENSATION

Spanish Dancer and Accompanist Give Varied Program

Carola Goya, Spanish interpretive dancer who appeared here Saturday evening is the latest attraction on the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association series, created quite a sensation with her unique program of Spanish dancing.

Clad in magnificent costumes of old Spain, she went through a dozen interpretive dances of great variety. Her constant work was particularly effective.

The accompanists, Norman Secoy and Beatrice Burford, harpist, proved quite accomplished in their own particular lines.

One of the most interesting features of the entertainment was, however, the display of colored lights which were played upon the stage. This constantly changing background afforded a variety of settings especially adapted to the mood of the dance being portrayed.

Engagement of Julia Jonah, Charles Neely Announced Saturday

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia Jonah of the S. I. T. C. English department and Mr. Charles Neely of the same department was announced Saturday afternoon at a spring luncheon at Midland High School Club by the hostesses, Miss Vera L. Peacock and Miss Aileen Carpenter.

The local Kappa Phi Kappa chapter will be host to a state-wide convention of that fraternity on Saturday, May 9. There are four chapters in this state located at Urbana, Bloomington, Decatur, and Carbondale. Arrangements for the convention are being made by members of the program-committee. They are Howard Croushaw, chairman, James Solbert, Von L. Baker, and Charles Tripp. The convention will probably terminate with a dinner.

EGYPTIAN Charter Member Illinois College Press Association Entered as second class matter in the Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EGYPTIAN STAFF Editor: Jasper Cross Associate Editor: Georgina Lockie Society Editor: Mildred Walker Sports Editor: Ellen McNeill Feature Editors: Virginia Spiller Alumni Editor: Charles Mathews Censor Editor: Genevieve Edmonds High School Reporter: Vernon McCracken Typist: Lucy Parrish Copy Reader: Ewell Jones

Faculty Advisers Dr. E. L. Beyer and Miss Esther M. Power Reporters and Special Writers Vernon Crane, Evelyn Miller, Anthony Venegoni, Ernest Brashear, Ellen Brock, Marvin Ballance, Sara Logue, Bruce Doty, William Hasenjaeger, William Spear, John Rogers, Betty Henry, Edith Joyce, Kenneth Finn, Catherine Stansard, Erle Allais, Dick Hill, Marie Klein, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Genevieve Edmonds.

Competitors Joe Mathews, Anne Baysinger, Jesse Bell, Marguerite Wilhelm, G. D. Starkey, Dorothy Goodrich, Virginia Cummings, Clifford Iubel, Clark Davis, Frank Elders, Vincent Matkovich.

Business Staff Business Manager: Robert Turner Assistant Business Manager: Lester Bidle Advertising Manager: John Swafford Circulation Manager: Robert Quarles Assistant Circulation Manager: Loyd Lent Assistant Circulation Manager: Phil Whiteside Assistant Circulation Manager: Charles Baggett

Dr. T. W. Abbott 1935 Member 1936 Associated Colcolate Press Distributor of Colcolate Digest

A DECLARATION OF POLICY Upon assuming the responsibility of managing any business in which the public is concerned, it becomes the duty of the new managers to explain their position and outline their plans.

It will be the policy of the Egyptian to support, in general, the acts and aims of the school administration, with a just criticism of any practices of which it can not conscientiously approve.

It is the aim of the Egyptian to report all news accurately and completely with no intentional discrimination in favor of any organization, group, or faculty members.

As in the past, the Egyptian will attempt to combine brief reports of national events having local interest with coverage of campus happenings.

It is our hope to give recognition to outstanding personalities on this campus without furnishing the full name of the writer, which is given as a result of favor or organization influence.

The elimination of the school council as it now exists will be a hoped-for improvement in the administration of the college.

Any sincere student movement, having a practicable and worthy aim, will be supported by the Egyptian as will any serious attempt on the part of the student body to express itself.

It is absolutely impossible to agree in sentiment with all of the news of which is given by the student body and faculty, the Egyptian will continue to furnish space for the expression of these views in the "Waiting Wall."

Three types of popular drama—comedy, satire, and intense drama—were represented in a series of one-act plays given by Strat and Fret Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30.

ards here. The Egyptian will be a firm advocate of the dismissal of poorly prepared instructors row on the faculty and the securing of those better qualified for the instructing of college men and women.

Improvement of facilities at Wheeler-library, long a weak point in the efficiency of the college, will be hoped for with the realization that the greater part of the existing maladjustment is not the fault of those in charge of the library.

The adoption of the designation "McAndrew Field" for the S. I. T. C. football field and stadium is still, as earlier this year, a recommendation of the Egyptian. Support of the athletic teams of this college will be given wholeheartedly.

Any action, legislative or otherwise, which will tend to promote the welfare of teachers and teachers colleges will be encouraged and furthered in all possible ways by this publication.

Our perennially robbets will now pass among you selling tickets to the big show for the small sum of one dime. TICKETS? TICKETS? TICKETS? SHOW STARTS IN THREE MINUTES!

CONCLUSION. In conclusion, the new administration expressing the hope that it will be able to maintain the high standard of journalism set by its predecessors on this campus.

THE MODERN ROUND TABLE The growing number of students interested in world and national affairs might find the modern round table both interesting and enjoyable.

On this broadcast political events of the day are treated in informal discussion and commentary by members of the Chicago University faculty.

THE MOST RECENT DISCUSSION last Sunday dealt with "Search and Seizure under the Constitution" and the faculty members of Chicago University speaking on this question included Senator T. V. Smith.

IN THEIR DISCUSSION they mentioned the SEC and the Social Security legislation, the Black Lobby Investigation Committee, and other cases wherein examples of seizure and search under the Constitution were included.

AN ORCHID TO YOU The old adage of "Give Praise Where Praise is Due" calls out a commendation to the technicians who were responsible for the magnificent performance of the Goya dance recital Saturday night.

THE DEAD PAST TEN YEARS AGO Members of the Obelisk staff were entertained at the Faculty County Club Saturday night, April 10, by Miss Trovillian.

NOTICE The above story has just been sneaked into the Egyptian by a member of the center who are trying to withhold it.

CARNIVAL SIDELIGHTS It was proven from good authority that the Ferris wheel was unsafe to ride on.

TWO YEARS AGO Mr. David McIntosh conducted the MacDowell club and the college orchestra as they appeared in their annual spring concert in Shryock Auditorium, April 19.

THE SOUTHERN TUMBLING team provided the entertainment in chapel, Friday, April 20.

NEBRA GOGGIN of Granite City was elected president of the F. T. C. at its regular meeting Monday night, April 9.



SPINX CARNIVAL! H-Y-A! H-Y-A! Right this way, ladies and gentlemen! Move in close!

Inside you will see Ziff Madill twist two bulls by the tail in mid-air while John-the-Lobster eats a halo of hay in plain view of the audience.

Our perennially robbets will now pass among you selling tickets to the big show for the small sum of one dime.

Went someone please tell us what Lord Chesterfield said when the rhino charged him?

Certain members of the Zoology department discovered a new form of life in a certain practical examination held the other day.

When the awed students were summoned into the presence of this and other weird looking exhibitions which always characterize such an examination, they were completely overcome.

At last the examiner broke down and told the class that its name was Cirrhous Elasticus.

SO WHAT? If an airplane beacon makes a complete revolution in ten seconds, how fast will the beam be traveling ten miles away? Believe it or not, the beam will sweep along at a mere 20,000 miles per hour.

FLASH! MORIBD JOURNALISTS HAIAT! MORGUE!!!

The journalistic heads of S. I. T. C. have a somewhat difficult situation to explain. Details are scarce but the general idea is this:

Such a situation is rather baffling, due to the fact that we can see no connection with any other previous news in history.

THE ABOVE STORY has just been sneaked into the Egyptian by a member of the center who are trying to withhold it.

It was proven from good authority that the Ferris wheel was unsafe to ride on.

ONE THING that especially intrigued us was the little shooting gallery.

JEROLD PARSON (you know the dandy who sings solos for the Roland Hayes Club) was taken up with the "Streets of Paris."

NEBRA GOGGIN of Granite City was elected president of the F. T. C. at its regular meeting Monday night, April 9.

BOOK REVIEW

GAUDY NIGHT by Dorothy L. Sayers. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. \$2.50

Anticipating that the world must eventually be surfeited with the typical mystery story, Dorothy Sayers has written in Gaudy Night a new type of detective novel.

The author is perhaps as interested in the atmosphere as in any other aspect of the book, and she has chosen a place of which the very name holds magic and even mystery—Oxford.

James Love '34 is residing in the chapter house while he works for the highway department here. He is a charter member.

Emile Winterberger, who heads the daves committee is making arrangements for the annual K. D. A. spring prom.

Math. Department Is Given Picture By Mrs. A. K. Wright

In the mathematics room 314 has been hung a large reproduction of the "Tree of Knowledge" which was prepared for the mathematics exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair.

ALUMNI NEWS Dorothy Kuntz '34 is teaching languages at Tulsa. This is her second year of instruction.

Frank J. Giern is superintendent of the Oakdale schools.

James Love '34 is employed by the state highway department and is at present residing in Carbondale.

Clarence A. Arnold '32 is teaching high school in Flint, Michigan. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Mr. John Arneson is a former S. I. T. C. student, is chief of Police of Johnston City.

Maud Austin '28 is teaching at Cave-In-Rock in the elementary schools.

Edigna Gillespie, a '34 graduate of the two year course, is now instructing in a rural school near Nodoc.

Princeton students can now cut as much as fifty cents less on their "standing remains undraped."

WITH THE GREEKS

Chi Delta Chi Van Wayne Mountain has returned from Rantoul, Illinois, where he has been working for several weeks.

Floyd Smith, who is now teaching in Christopher High School, spent the week-end at the Chi Delta Chi house.

The date for the annual spring picnic has been changed. As yet no date has been decided upon.

Robert Brown of West Frankfort was a week-end guest at the fraternity.

Euel Johnson was appointed chairman of the committee for the father and son banquet to be held next month.

Sigma Sigma Sigma A wicker roast for the chapter was held at the country club last Thursday evening.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Thirty members of the sorority chartered a bus and went to the opera in St. Louis last Monday night.

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BOOK REVIEW

THE TALE OF GENJI by Lady Murasaki Houghton, Methuen, 1935. Reviewed by Charles D. Tenney, Southern Illinois Teachers College.

When one reads "The Tale of Genji," he finds himself mentally comparing it with a number of recent works descriptive of the Orient.

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CHARLESTON TO BE HOST TO COLLEGE PRESS THIS WEEK

Egyptian to Send Riddle, Turner, Crane and Cross

The fourteenth annual Illinois Collegiate Press Association meeting will be held Friday and Saturday at Charleston. Alexander Summers, editor of the Teachers College News...

College News

Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb, Illinois. One of the most versatile, brilliant companies of musical artists on the American platform today, the White Hussars, gave a program for the benefit of the Northern teachers last week.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE, Monmouth, Illinois. Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, chose Professor S. R. Townsend of Monmouth for president at the eleventh annual convention held a few weeks ago at Houston, Texas.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Princeton, New Jersey. Lewis Corin, Jr., a tonight ago an unknown and unheralded junior at Princeton University, now finds himself the center of a deluge of mail, visitors, and calls testifying to his overnight rise to the public spotlight.

North Dakota State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota. The Geography department of the North Dakota State Teachers College is sponsoring an extensive tour through the United States and southern Canada this summer.

Los Angeles Junior College, Los Angeles, California. Alma Whitaker, Los Angeles Times staff writer, insists that women in the newspaper game should never reveal many newspaper men. A solid, unflinching existence is the kind of man she should choose.

Dorothy Huff, Junior College editor of Los Angeles Junior College, has been appointed editor of the Trojan Owl, weekly newspaper of the University of T. S. C. With the scholarship Miss Huff has been editor of many school papers and her journalistic career and is in present capacity the Los Angeles Junior College won first award in the national press contest for school publications.

FURMAN UNIVERSITY, Greenville, South Carolina. Furman University and Greenville Woman's College will be coordinated soon, following the successful drive on the raising of \$200,000 for this purpose. By the end of the summer it is expected that the remaining \$50,000 will have been raised.

Ruth Richmond Marries. An announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Ruth Richmond and Ray Todd which took place at Shelbyville on August 23, 1935. Miss Richmond was graduated from S. I. T. C. with the class of 1933 and is at present employed in the Belle Meade Hotel, St. Louis. Mr. Todd was graduated from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois with the class of 1931 and is coach of Willsville High School.

PULLIAM SELECTS WPA PICTURES FOR S. I. T. C.

On a recent trip to Chicago, President Roscoe Pulliam selected for the college from a group of pictures painted by WPA artists on the Federal Art project four lithographs and one water color painting. An oil painting, as yet unchosen, will also be purchased.

All the pictures have been given an modern interpretation of art. The lithographs depict various phases of rural school life. The water color painting, in which Pulliam is particularly interested, shows a woman who has won several prizes for her work, including a Guggenheim award. This picture is a modern handling in water color of a street scene in the slums. Discussing the purchase, Burnett Shryock, whom President Pulliam consulted, said, "I do not know yet where these pictures will be hung. However, I would suggest that they be put on display with some other pictures before they are hung."

While in Chicago at that time, Mr. Shryock examined the plans for the new building which, when finished, will cover the walls of the library reading rooms. The murals will depict either a historical background of the college or some kind of regional art. Mrs. Inez Robinson, director of the Illinois Federal Arts project, and Sherrill Vogelsgaard, who chose the 15-20 Obelisk beauties, will visit the college probably next week.

CROSS FIRE

Consistent with his appearance here in the commentary the Illinois Post-Democrat editorial columns on the low-welf attitude of Senator William E. Borah in his fight for the Republican presidential nomination. Quoting from the editorial, "It is an ironic commentary on President-elect Roosevelt's attitude toward the distinguished statesman like Mr. Borah, who has rendered notable services to his party, is almost without support from party chieftains."

Italian troubles in Ethiopia will probably not end with the official surrender of the Ethiopian army if the plans of guerrilla chieftains come about. Included in the future plans of these savage warriors is the harnessing of the Italian armies and the constant keeping of them on the defensive. One of the few attempts to reconcile the academic mind and the proletarian is shown by the understanding cooperation of Dartmouth college students with the quarry strikers of West Rutland.

First regarded as thrill seekers and queer students, the students demonstrated their glories in the strikers' problems and are now looked upon as good friends of the unemployed laborers.

Anyone who is interested in what happens on a university campus when a war is declared should read, in the April Student Advocate, Ernest L. Meyer's article, entitled "1917: A Reminder to College Presidents," the description of what happened on the University of Wisconsin campus when the United States entered the World War is vividly presented.

The problem of the Democratic National Convention heads right now seems to be picking a candidate for the presidency, but keeping delegates at the convention, Business men of Philadelphia, where the convention is to be, want the convention to last at least four days to get their \$250,000 back.

Paul Malton, news commentator, says that the consensus among Republican inner circles is that Governor Alfred Landon is a 3 to 1 bet for the presidential nomination, Vandenberg of Michigan is a 2 to 1 bet, and dark horses were thought to be too dark.

Comment from "Apropos of nothing in Particular: "Why do the bigger nations want military careers? Denmark..."

WELCOME TO LONE STAR CAFE. Home Cooking. Delicious Hamburgers 10c. Graham Crust Pies. Plate Lunch 25c. Southwest of Campus.

Norman Secon (Spanish or Russian?) Compares Spanish and Russian Music

The original idea was, of course, to interview Goya. But Goya was indisposed and we chased the pianist. It was during conversation that we caught our victim wrong-footed by the new Delwin. "Absolutely one of the best pianists I have ever played upon," he was saying. "If I miss a note you can play me!"

That would be pretty hard to do we thought. Short, black-haired, with snapping black eyebrows, Secon permitted to a "P" that magnetic manner upon which most-rocket girls love to dance.

"Me Spanish?" he inquired incredulously with a sly half grin. "No-o, I'm of Russian descent." But he finally broke down and admitted that he was "Spanish in spots." Spanish in spots hardly describes it unless the spots cover him from head to toe. Extremely interesting, he was, however, vague almost to the point of absurdity.

SHARKNAS, CREWS SPEAK AT SYNTON

At the Synton meeting last Tuesday Lovell Crews gave a report on his manuscript of cigarettes. He stressed the methods of keeping the tobacco moist and of making the cigarettes uniform. He also said that insecticides and fertilizers are made from the scraps of the leaves.

Joe Sharknas spoke on poisonous gases used in wars. They are harmful, which produces sneezing, and lethal, which causes almost instant death.

Dr. Nedrick closed the meeting by telling of the requirements and possibilities of S. I. T. C. chemistry students obtaining scholarships in line of the larger American Universities.

Jumping Mouse Discovered Here

An advanced student in Zoology has discovered a jumping mouse at his home near Carbondale. This specimen is usually found around Chicago and northward. It is called a jumping mouse and has not been found around here before so far as known.

Another student brought in a nest of mole crickets from Anna. These are inhabitants of the southern states and are occasionally found here. "This goes to show," said Dr. Mary S. Stewart, head of the Zoology Department, "that we live in a region where the southern forms of animal life and the northern forms overlap."

Julian Greenlee, former S. I. T. C. student and now a principal from Almond City, has contributed several useful specimens to the Zoology department. These specimens include a large quantity of gonoid snakes, a number of large gonionemus snails, opalina snails, and an aquarium specimen of lamprey eel. These specimens are useful as comparative anatomy specimens.

Obelisk Will Be Distributed About Middle Of May

Bileen Brock, yearbook editor, has announced that the 1936 Obelisk will be ready for distribution on approximately May 20. The book is at present in the hands of the printers and binders. The plan of distribution has not been definitely determined, although general schemes are being considered.

The cover for the 1936 Obelisk is an entirely new feature. A design based upon campus motifs, executed by Rose Pajzo, will be stamped on linen. Miss Pajzo's design includes guitars, artichokes, and Greek social organizations.

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SCIENCE CLUB TO HEAR DR. HINRICHS THIS MORNING

The Science Club which is meeting today at chapel hour in the Botany recitation room will hear a lecture "Prediction of Twins and Monsters by means of Ultra-Violet Radiation" by Dr. Marie Hinrichs. Luncheon slides are being shown in connection with the lecture. Miss Mary Goddard, President of the Science Club, feels that this lecture should be of interest to college students "whether or not they are interested in Science."

The Science Club programs are under the direction of one of the Science Departments each month. There will be only one more meeting of the club this year after today's meeting.

Stadium Plans Now at Harrisburg Office; Work May Begin Soon

Stadium plans, as drawn up by the State Architect's office and approved by local authorities, have been sent to the WPA office in Harrisburg. Labor supply for the project will be recruited by that office and work may start here as soon as the Harrisburg office is ready. Edward V. Miles, Jr., business agent of the college, and Captain William McAndrew, director of stadium activities, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Springfield making revisions in the tentatively drawn-up plans.

According to Mr. Miles, continuation of the work in the library, auditorium and science building and tunnels will not be likely to begin again until June 1. Plans are now being drawn and bids will be requested as soon as these are completed. A complete rehabilitation of the electrical wiring system of the college is being planned. As much of this work as funds permit will be done on this project.

Alma Mater Not a School, Cincinnati Head Says. Avoidance of the term "school" when college or university is meant was advocated by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati at the annual meeting of the Ohio College Association, of which he was president in 1935-1936.

Speaking as a former college teacher of English, Dr. Walters suggested a "small reform in verbal usage for our State and our whole section."

"The reform is to apply the terms 'school,' 'college,' and 'university more precisely," President Walters said. "On the campus, in dormitories and fraternity houses, and also in undergraduate newspapers, the word 'school' is loosely used.

A new form of vitamin D has been developed at the University of Illinois medical school.

IRENE CRAIG HAS PUZZLE IN FRENCH NEWSPAPER

A French cross-word puzzle, composed by Irene Craig, sophomore, appears in the May 1 issue of "Le Petit Journal," a magazine which is published for lecturing French students. Miss Craig sent the puzzle to the publishers last March when they requested that the readers contribute puzzles in various designs.

Miss Craig, whose home is in Mt. Vernon, entered S. I. T. C. last year and plans to graduate with a major in French. She holds membership in the Y. W. C. A., La Ramona Glee Club, the W. A. A., the Baptist Student Union, the Agriculture and Science clubs.

Mu Tau Pi Will Elect Officers Tomorrow

The election of Mu Tau Pi officers will be held at the regular social meeting of the fraternity tomorrow afternoon at the home of Barbara Jane Scott. Those going to the meeting will meet at the Egyptian office at 4 o'clock. The officers elected will serve for the rest of this year and will continue until next spring.



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PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

WALTER M. HARRISON, managing editor of the "Daily Oklahoman," Oklahoma City, says: "In cities and towns where our men in khaki are observing today and trying to themselves, you may not know it, boys, but you are in a defensive force. You will never again be sent across thousands of miles of water to protect your homeland. This is our country and we will fight to protect it, but we will not destroy ourselves by engaging in another Europe's debacle. One segment of the earth, the younger generation, in particular, hopes that Mr. Harrison is right, must retain its sanity and this is it."

DR. LUDWIG MUELLER, who is directing the new Nazi Bible, has changed the verse blessing the peace-makers to read: "Blessed are those who keep peace with their compatriots." Evidently he restricts peace to Germans.

LOUIS FISCHER, Moscow correspondent of "The Nation," in the issue of April 22, adds up the chances for war in the East thus: "It is almost certain that Japan will not dare to attack the formidable Soviet position in the Far East unless it is confident of cooperation against the Bolsheviks from a Western Power."

"Despite the length of the Sino-Russian frontier," he continues, "steel-concrete fortifications and several hundred thousand soldiers supplied with the best modern arms would seriously impede a Japanese incursion. And any Soviet-Japanese war would be extremely expensive and unending to Japan. Manchuria is still full of 'bandits.' China is seething impotently, but seeming unresolvable. A disaffected rear could easily create an ugly situation for a Japanese army bent on advancing into Siberia or into Mongolia. Moreover, Soviet airplanes can bomb the inflammable cities of Japan. Some experts dispute this, but the Japanese

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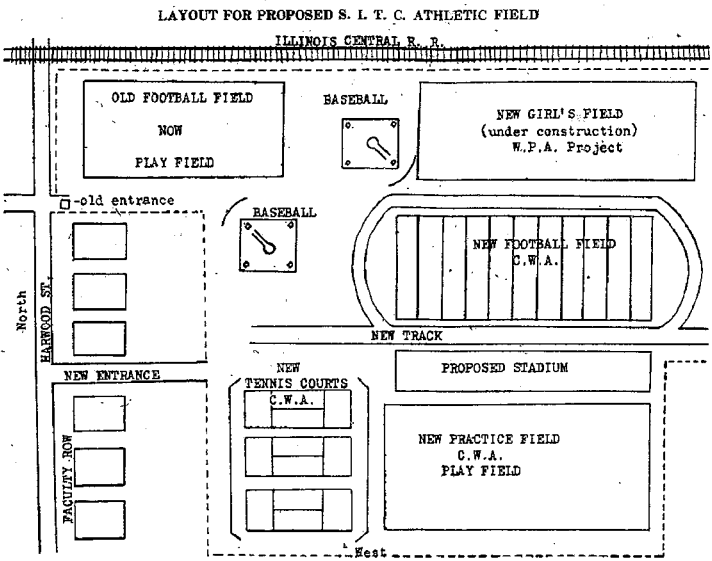


Diagram of the Athletic Plant Here as it will look upon completion of the Stadium and other athletic equipment

whose information is of the best fear. "A large body of public opinion in Japan and many prominent statesmen went peace with the USSR because war might be national suicide and because Japan can get as much territory as it wants in China. "Japanese moderates with whom I have had interviews in Europe admit that these persons in Japan and Manchuria who today are powerless to precipitate a Soviet war might quickly gain the upper hand if Germany and Poland took the offensive, in such a conjuncture the temptation to the Japanese to participate would be well-nigh irresistible.

"Any weakening of Russia and of course Russia's defeat—would result in a disastrous European situation in England and France and in a strengthening Asiatic situation for East and America. The USSR, France, England and America are therefore natural partners." **KIMONDO TAYLOR** in the Chicago Tribune wrote: "Discouraged, despite Marshall Pietro Badoglio's victories

by imminent pay cuts and the increasing cost of living due to sanctions, the workers in many industrial centers have attempted to strike and committed acts of sabotage. Strikes are illegal in Italy and prison terms have resulted, yet there has been much discontent even while peace negotiations have been going on.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT has announced that fear of war in Europe has caused a deluge of applications for American citizenship by aliens living here who are qualified.

HERR HITLER felt strong enough on March 7 to defy the world, tear the Locarno Treaty to shreds and install himself on the Rhine with heavy artillery, monster tanks, mobile forts of steel and bombing planes. This was made possible by the French mining trusts.

Seventy-five per cent of the steel in Germany's artillery and other war equipment comes from France. An average of sixty freight trains loaded with iron ore left France every day in 1932, 1933, and 1934 for Germany; the rate of export is even higher in 1936. The giant zeppelins could not be made without French hauke, the torpedoes, subson gas and bombing machines could not be made without French materials. These lie ready now within 480 miles of Paris.

PAUL ALLARD has figured that of every two shells Germany fires off in the next war, one will be of French origin. One out of every two shells fired by Germans to kill Frenchmen in the next war will represent a profit to the Comité des Forges, the great French steel trust.

THE COMITE DES FORGES, which supported Hitler before he came into power, owns the great French newspapers that mold public opinion and keep the people in military spirit.

Moreover, if France stopped exporting iron ore to Germany, Germany would retaliate and stop the export of Diesel motors, with which the French forts are equipped, and torpedoes with which the air boats of the French aviation are equipped and the magnets which are indispensable in airplane motors, and synthetic nitrates, coal and other raw materials.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST is carrying on a vigorous campaign

URGES LESS HYPOCRISY IN COLLEGE ATTITUDE TOWARD ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 5)

to no avail. It would have been far better to have set up goals for us to shoot at. Friends of college athletics feels that the present state is worse than the previous one. We are treated to resolutions, investigations, codes, commissions and what not. It is the old story of government by laws instead of by men; all attempts at control from without. Such methods proved unavailing in national life in prohibition, censorship and other experiments, and they have proved equally useless in college athletic life.

"We should quit hypocrisy and come down out of the clouds before we wake up to find that we have lost our distinctiveness and worthwhileness of college athletics. We have no quarrel with professional athletics, nor with the newspaper men who exploit them—all this is a very desirable place in our national life that calls for amendment, for spectacles for exhibition. But this is no part of our picture or problem; the professional leaves us alone and is to be honored for his calling.

"The answer, to my mind, is for each college to attend to its own affairs and to do it in such a way as to satisfy its nearest neighbor, who, after all, knows it better than any one else. To do this promptly we should all try to be better neighbors by being more frank, having more backbone and becoming more interested. By frankness I mean we should all try to play the game squarely, not try for sudden outbursts of glory beyond our normal strength. By backbone we should endeavor to limit our schedules to institutions willing to play the game the way we play it. By interest we should regard the whole athletic picture as our own responsibility."

against the attempts of France to hinder Hitler's advance. He says that France is dragg toward communism and will be headed to the other countries along if they follow her. Since he has already declared that the United States has Communism at present, this seems fairly a weak objection.

FOURFUNE, the business men's magazine that sells for one dollar per copy, carries this passage in its March issue: "American farming, as it is now organized, cannot survive without the taxpayers' help in a period of contracting markets, and it would cost the taxpayer just as much or more to change American farming over from a 'cheap' basis to a basis of artificial scarcity like that enjoyed by industry.

"The only possible escape from that conclusion would be a European war"

A. A. U. P. PRIZE WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 5

At a meeting Monday the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors selected from the five juniors having the highest scholastic record the recipient of the first scholarship prize awarded by the chapter. The winner's name will be announced at commencement, June 5.

According to the tradition set last year, an outside speaker, leading scholar in his field, will address the chapter at the May meeting, held this year May 5 at the Roberts hotel. The speaker, Professor Richard Foster Jones of the English department of Washington university, is rated as one of the six leading scholars in his field and has just published a book, "Ancients and Moderns"

and to do it in such a way as to satisfy its nearest neighbor, who, after all, knows it better than any one else. To do this promptly we should all try to be better neighbors by being more frank, having more backbone and becoming more interested. By frankness I mean we should all try to play the game squarely, not try for sudden outbursts of glory beyond our normal strength. By backbone we should endeavor to limit our schedules to institutions willing to play the game the way we play it. By interest we should regard the whole athletic picture as our own responsibility."

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Twenty-Four County Committees Now Set Up By Office

Activity during the past week has resulted in the setting up of five county canvassing committees in the stadium drive. Twenty-four counties now have definite organizations, with contracts being made in eleven more.

Among the county chairmen selected this past week are Gerald Shaver of Tipton, Alexander county; Mrs. Mary McGuire of Cayle, Clinton county; J. S. Zahow of Waterloo, Monroe county; M. L. Hunt of McLeansboro; and Ruth Marx of East St. Louis and Elma Trieb of Bellsville who is in charge of operations in these St. Clair county cities.

Only four of the counties in the S. I. T. territory have not yet been contacted. It is expected that these four—Clay, Greene, Jersey, and Macoupin—will be organized soon.

Allen Mueller, chairman of the Washington, D. C. organization, announces that he is taking over that campaign personally and immediate results are expected.

C. C. Atterberry of Chicago, in charge of the Cook county drive, has requested a list of Cook county alumni. He has been furnished with this and is at work on it at present.

Marion and Madison counties have announced that their fund-raising campaigns will close about June 1. Monroe and White county units have indicated that their organizations are functioning well.

For the benefit of those students who wish to cooperate with the canvassing committees in their county, the following list of county canvassing committee chairmen is being published:

Alexander, Gerald Shaver, Tipton; Bond, Albert Patton, Putuma; Clinton, Mrs. Mary McQuade, Carlyle; Franklin, Lonnie Etherton, Benton; Hardin, Kenneth Kline, Rosiclare; Jackson, L. E. Elterson, Murphysboro; Jasper, Stewart Williams, Newton; Jefferson, Ross Jansen, Blufford; Johnson, Ted Cravshaw, and L. B. Robertson of Vienna.

Madison, James B. Johnson, Alton; Marion, John Bigham, Centralia; Massac, Charles Gabbott, Metropolis;

Socrat Program Will Feature 'Lie Detector'

A novelty entertainment is being offered by the Socratic literary society tonight in a number featuring the "Lie Detector." Mildred Waiden will give a humorous reading and Dr. James Murphy of the German department will talk to the society. Robert Ferguson will sing a vocal solo.

The members of the society were well pleased with a delightful program last week. J. C. Hancock, a freshman from Harrisburg sang "Waltz in the Moonlight." Velma Lips announced the society with the humorous reading "George Sees the Movie." A medley of popular numbers was played by Kenneth Taylor who is an accomplished xylophonist.

The meeting tonight will begin promptly at 7 o'clock in order to make adjournment before the starting time of the Zetetic play possible.

Monroe, J. S. Zahow, Waterloo; Perry, Harley Hammack, Pinckneyville; Pope, J. P. Willis, Golconda; Randolph, Ned Carlson, Steeleville; Salme, W. E. Westbrook, Harrisburg; Union, I. O. Karraker, Jonesboro; Washington, C. A. Roeder, Nashville; Wayne, J. Ed. Holt, Fairfield; White, H. E. Puntney, Central; Troy Hawkins, Herrin.

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