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## The Egyptian, April 06, 1932

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., APRIL 6, 1932

No. 25

## ONE HUNDRED FORTY SENIORS ARE RECOMMENDED TO STATE BOARD

1932 SENIORS TO EXCEED ALL PREVIOUS GRADS IN NUMBER

One hundred forty seniors have been recommended for graduation to the State Board as a result of applications made to date. These applicants are subject to completion of graduation requirements by August 26th, 1932. This number is the largest to receive the degree of Bachelor of Education from Southern Illinois Teachers College. Last year the graduates totaled ninety-three, fifty less than the number to be graduated at this year's exercises.

There is a possibility that there will be more names added to the list of graduates during the mid-spring and summer terms providing the Normal School Board meets again.

A complete list of the hundred and forty seniors recommended to the Board follows:

Arnold, Clarence Scott.  
Bailey, Harold S.  
Bailey, Lowell F.  
Barker, James Arland.  
Barker, Leo.  
Bauman, Aileen M.  
Berry, Ruth  
Bigham, Evelyn.  
Bishop, Paul Leman.  
Britton, Walter Lee.  
Brooks, Ethel.  
Boyd, Eugenia Clinton.  
Brown, Bon O.  
Brown, Leo Jerome.  
Cathoon, William Joseph.  
Campbell, Marie.  
Canada, Harry L.  
Carson, Clara E.  
Carter, Nita Virgene.  
Chapman, Fred H.  
Chapman, John E.  
Clark, Roy.  
Clemens, John O.  
Coleman, Amos D.  
Coleman, Elva.  
Colombo, Mary Rose.  
Coulter, Claudine.  
Coulter, Lucille.  
Courtright, Cecil Evans.  
Cox, R. Mildred.  
Crisp, Helen M.  
Davis, Mabel Dellum.  
Davis, W. Earnest  
Deason, Ernest W.  
Dillow, Konrad C.  
Dixon, Warner Brooks.  
Dollins, James.  
Duncan, Frieda Louise.  
Eckert, Eugene C.  
Edwards, Reta.  
Etherton, Helen.  
Ferrell, Kate.  
Fierke, Scheuring S.

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## Student Council Selects Trieb to Head '32 Paper

The Student Council in a meeting last Tuesday selected Miss Elma Trieb to edit the Egyptian during the next school year. Miss Trieb, a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, won out over two other members of the present staff who had been nominated. The two members who were suggested along with Miss Trieb as the logical successors to the present editor were Ruth Merz and William Tucker. Miss Merz is a resident at Anthony Hall and has done constructive work for the weekly throughout the past year. Mr. Tucker is comparatively a new-comer to the Egyptian staff but had the advantage of having edited the college paper at Shurtleff last year. Miss Trieb, the successful candidate for the position as editor-in-chief, has served the paper for the last two years.

At the same meeting the school council appointed Ray Heitman as business manager to succeed the present manager, Clarence Kirchhoefer. Mr. Heitman was a successful candidate because of the fact that he has devoted his time to the advertising phase of the Egyptian and has been instrumental in keeping that part of the organization on a paying basis.

A more detailed story of the campus activities and qualities of the two new heads of the paper will appear in the next edition.

## ANNUAL SPRING DEBATES TO BE HELD APRIL 18

ILLINAE TO FACE FORUM TO DECIDE COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

The annual spring debates between the Illinae and Forum debating teams will take place Monday, April 18, in the Socratic and Zetetic Society halls in the new Science Building. The topic for discussion this year is, "The Abolition of the Distinction Between Amateurism and Professionalism in College Athletics in which Admission is Charged"—a topic of vital interest to every college and a much discussed one.

This debate climaxes a year of strenuous work on the part of students participating, and especially hard for the coaches. Dr. Richard Beyer, coach of the Forum, has done considerable in training raw recruits for his team. He had only one veteran, Guy Williams, around which to mold a team. On the affirmative with Williams is Paul Benthall. Those of the negative are Harry Moss and Venice Brink. Alternates are Harold Felty and another to be selected. Miss Julia Jonah, a member of the English department and coach of the Illinae debating club, has selected and trained a team with especial care. Those of the affirmative are Lois Snider and Carrie Chase. Georgia Sniderwin and Marie Campbell make up the negative. Margaret Cummings and Laura Stearns are the alternatives selected. Both Forum and Illinae teams have

(Continued on Page Five.)

## S. I. T. C. DEBATE TEAM ARGUED EVANSVILLE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

### Opportunity Opened For Leaders on College Campus

A letter has been received from the national headquarters of the Blue Key honor fraternity of Gainesville, Florida, announcing the fact that this college has been placed on the approved list by the Survey Committee of the Cardinal Key. Although this means that the standing of the college as a representative liberal arts institution, it means also that here is a chance for the outstanding men of the student body to have an excellent opportunity to become charter members of an outstanding national fraternity for men.

The Cardinal Key which would be the honor fraternity established on this campus is affiliated with the Blue Key and is placed in Teachers colleges to carry on the same work in those institutions that the Blue Key represents in the more professional organizations.

Here is an opportunity for men on the campus who have expressed wonder at the absence of a national fraternity on the campus. If there are those in the student body who would be interested in organizing such an association they should act at once. Acceptance of applications for membership must be in by the end of the spring term.

Members of the Egyptian staff are taking the initiative in this work. Those who are interested should leave their names in the Egyptian office.

JOHN BREWER AND RALPH EADIE REPRESENT S. I. T. C.

Two men of the Forum debating society represented Southern Illinois Teachers College in a debate against Evansville College at Evansville, Indiana last Friday night. The subject argued was: Resolved, That all colleges and universities should abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in all sports to which admission is charged. The Carbondale team upheld the negative, Evansville College the affirmative.

Carbondale's debaters were John Brewer of Crab Orchard and Ralph Eadie of West Frankfort. The Hoosier debaters were Vera Heim and Mary Lois Humke.

In the debate there was one rebuttal for each side. Brewer upheld the negative for Carbondale, Miss Humke the affirmative for Evansville. Constructive speeches were fifteen minutes in length, rebuttal speeches eight minutes.

The Carbondale argument centered around the fact that the preservation of the amateur standing was highly desirable and that if this standing were abolished it would result in dire consequences for American colleges. Evansville, in developing the affirmative side tried to prove that amateurism had failed and argued that the abolition of the distinction would remedy the situation. The debate was of a no-decision variety.

Following the debate a very lively open forum was held. So lively were the general remarks that the presiding officer, Professor Legg, of the Evansville College faculty, announced that fully one-third of the audience participated.

The Evansville team, its coach, and several other faculty members of that college, entertained the Carbondale team, its coach, and four local rooters, after the engagement.

This debate marks the return of Southern Illinois Teachers College to the field of inter-collegiate debate after several years of non-participation.

### REGULAR MEETING OF C. OF C. TO BE CALLED APRIL 14

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Club, scheduled to be held April 7, will be postponed until April 14 because of the banquet for the boxers, wrestlers and tumblers.

The West Frankfort High School Chamber of Commerce will be the guests of the S. I. T. C. unit at this next meeting.

### BULLETIN

Miss Woody requests that every girl stay after chapel tomorrow morning to vote for the officers for the Women's League. The candidates for office were announced in last week's Egyptian.

## FOUR "MARTHA" REHEARSALS HELD EACH WEEK

With the presentation of "Martha" just two weeks distant, the members of the cast have begun rehearsals on the stage and with the orchestra. The principals are rehearsing four times a week, while the chorus rehearses twice a week.

The characters of the cast which will be augmented by a chorus of forty voices, includes the following:

Lady Harriet Durham—Mrs. McIntosh.

Nancy—Thelma Kellog.

Sir Tristan Mickelford—Harold Bailey.

Lionel—Robert Dunn Faner.

Plunket—Wendell Margrave.

Sheriff of Richmond—Marc Green.

The action of "Martha" centers around the desire of Lady Harriett to find something novel and exciting to revive her languishing interest in her present amusements and admirers. When the story opens, Lady Harriett's friends are attempting to amuse her. At just this moment, her attention is diverted by the sound of

singing outside. Servants are on their way to Richmond where they are bound out to farmers for the year. Lady Harriett conceives the idea of going among them disguised in a peasant costume. Nancy, her attendant and confidante, and Tristan, her cousin, are commanded to accompany her. Lady Harriett assumes the name of "Martha."

The disguises are as entertaining as Harriett anticipated, but complications arise when Plunket and Lionel, two farmers choose Martha and Nancy for servants. The girls accept the positions and think it is a huge joke, realizing not at all what is expected of them. Plunket is the guardian of Lionel. When Lionel was a small boy, his father brought him to Plunket's home without revealing his identity. But he gave Plunket a ring which was to be presented to Queen Anne at such time when Lionel needed help. The supposed servants are taken to the farm and their dismay is profound when they are faced with the true situation—the cold, cheerless farm, and more distressing than all, the fact that they are expected to work. At the opportune time, Tris-

tan arrives and helps them to escape.

The action increases in rapidity when the two farmers, seeking their run-away servants, come to the wood where certain courtiers are on a hunting party. Harriett and Nancy are among the hunters. Plunkett meets a great deal of opposition when he tries to drag Nancy back to his farm. Harriett refuses to recognize Lionel, and at her cries for help, Lionel is taken away.

But the story ends happily for everyone when Lionel presents his ring to Queen Anne and is discovered to be the son of a noble who had withdrawn from court life. Lionel is restored to his father's estates. He has position and wealth and is able to profess his love for Lady Harriett. The action is completed with Plunkett's winning the heart of Nancy.

"Martha" will be presented at the Shryock Auditorium on the evening of April 21. The opera is under the direction of Mr. McIntosh, head of the Music department. He is assisted by Miss Jonah, who is coaching the cast as dramatic critic; by Miss Woody, who will costume the characters; and by Miss Roach, who has supervision of the stage settings.

**BULLETIN**  
Every girl in college is, by the fact of her registration, a member of the Woman's League, and is entitled to vote in its elections and to participate in its social events. As in civic affairs, with privilege of voting comes the obligation to do so. Girls are urged to study the list of possible candidates and remain after chapel tomorrow to cast their votes.

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# CLUBS-SOCIETIES - ORGANIZATIONS

## Delta Sig

### Pledges Entertain

The Delta Sig pledges entertained the actives at dinner Friday night. The decorations were carried out in the Delta Sig colors. Large bowls of spring flowers were placed on the tables which were arranged to form the Greek letter Delta. Ever since the establishing of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, it has been the custom of the pledges to serve dinner to the actives at some time during the former's informal initiation.

### D. S. E. Initiation

Sunday morning, Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon formally initiated the five candidates who had passed through their period of probation. The new actives include: Winifred Burkhardt, Carbondale; Virginia Scott, Morphysboro; Lena Hoorbeck, Sesser; Mary Korando, Chester; and Marie Oehn, Eldorado.

## Tri Sigma

### Tri Sigs in Sparta

Lucille Lynn, Juanita Richardson, and Lucille Edgar spent the week end at their respective homes in Sparta.

### Coffee at Harrisburg

Kathleen Coffee visited at her home in Harrisburg last week end.

### Pledges Entertain

The pledges and their pledge captain, Jane Federer, were hostesses to the Delta Sig pledges and their captain, Helen Dollins, last Thursday at an informal tea.

## Anthony Hall News

Tessie Blum had as her guest last week end Miss Edith Camille Davis of Mound City.

Zella Crowder, a resident since the beginning of the term, has been removed to her home in St. Louis because of an attack of appendicitis.

Dorothy Norton was the guest of Hazel Towery Friday evening at an informal bridge party.

Hazel Payne was the guest of Georgia Sniderwin at her home in Benton last week end.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained Miss Alice Brown, National Student Secretary, Miss Means of Delta Sig House, Miss Aileen Carpenter, and Miss Anna Marie Krause at dinner Monday evening.

## Socratic Society

Plans for a spring prom provided a subject of interest at the meeting of the Socratic Literary Society last Wednesday evening. The dance

which will be the second the club has sponsored during the school year will be held some time during May. A committee of Rhoda Mae Baker, Henry Hitt, and William Rushing was appointed to complete preparations for the function.

The program presented at this meeting was:

Musical readings, Juanita Adams.

Declamation, William Rushing.

Readings, Henry Hitt.

The meeting this evening has as its special attraction a trio from Marion which will sing popular numbers.

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## Faculty

Dean Wham addressed the meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Illinois Teachers' Association held at East St. Louis, Friday, April 1, on the subject of "Culture in the Common School." Dean Wham was guest of honor at the banquet Friday evening, an annual event sponsored by the S. I. T. C. club. Mr. Wham addressed the club on "Recent Advances at S. I. T. C."

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Felts visited their son, William Felts, in Chicago last week end.

Miss Julia Jonah addressed the Saline County Teachers Association at Harrisburg, Saturday, April 2.

Miss Frances Etheridge was hostess to the A. A. U. W. Tuesday evening.

Miss Lois Brown, daughter of Professor Brown, addressed the Young Peoples' Meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday, April 3, on the subject of "Finding God Through the Beautiful in Poetry."

## Zetetic Society

In order to be eligible for the Zetetic spring play tryouts, members must have their names listed on the new roll for the spring term. Since a part in the spring play of the organization is a coveted honor, it is expected that all interested members will be present at the regular meeting tonight and attend to the requirements.

The program of the meeting tonight will include musical numbers and a one act play featuring members of the society.

## Spring Play

The committee chosen to read a number of spring plays for the spring entertainment of the Zetetic and Socratic societies met this week to select. "Oh, if your children could see plays read were almost all comedies with the exception of "Outward Bound."

## Strut and Fret

Miss Martha Morrow entertained the Strut and Fret Society last Thursday with an amusing demonstration of the method of play coaching. Miss Morrow was formerly a professional coach.

Following Miss Morrow's sketch, Elizabeth Ann West played two accordion solos: "O Sole Mio" and a polka.

The society has decided to discontinue their meetings after May 1.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLASS TO VISIT ST. LOUIS SATURDAY

Dean Woody has arranged to take one of her Home Economics classes to St. Louis, Saturday, April 9. The class, which at the present time is studying home furnishing, will visit several of the leading department stores in order to make a discriminating study of period furniture. In the afternoon the class will be taken to the St. Louis Art Museum.

Following the tour the group plans to attend the performance of "Mourning Becomes Electra" at the American theatre.

Since the class is a small one, there will be room in the bus for additional passengers. The fare is two dollars for the round trip. Any one who is interested in either the trip or the play is urged to see Dean Woody some time today and complete arrangements with her.

## WHO DID IT?

Our campus has enjoyed a period of serene quietude during the last few months. This in itself has been foreboding, for in the past waves of crime have followed periods of tranquility. Again this state of affairs has befallen us.

The facts of the situation have been withheld from the student body thus far only because the authorities have felt that a solution would be found. If such had been the case, it would have been utterly needless to have alarmed the student body. However, the authorities have exhausted every clue, and now it is imperative that the entire school—faculty and students—assist in the solution of the mystery.

The known facts, as handed down by the Chief of Detectives, are as follows: It appears that some time last Sunday night, presumably between the hours of midnight and 3:00 a. m., some person, or persons, gained access to the Wheeler library. Entrance was made by use of the fire escape. The thief, or thieves, was apparently acquainted with the "lay" of the building, so much so, in fact, that they knew where the concealed wires were that led to the alarm system. These were severed in half, undoubtedly by wire pliers.

The intruders, presuming that one person could hardly have carried out the objects stolen, did not stay long on the second floor. This indicates that they had a known objective, further indication that they were acquainted with the building. Only one thing was removed from the second floor, and in this, much to the chagrin of detectives, was the finger prints left on the window glass and on a book shelf. The finger prints were smoothed over, possibly with a handkerchief.

On the lower floor the purloiners quickly rifled the librarian's desk. Even the files were ransacked. Evidently, they were loath to take the few cents in change that they left in a drawer. The absence of finger prints is attributed to the wearing of gloves.

From the desk the thieves obviously walked straightway, apparently leisurely, to the fire place at the south end of the library. Here they showed unheard of audacity. The trespassers dared to kindle a small fire in the fireplace. A lexican was used to start the fire. Too, a chair was broken up and sacrificed to the stealer's flames. Yet this did not constitute the total bravado of the pilferers. They were even defiant enough as to open a few tins of sardines, a small box of crackers, and a sack of coffee. They brewed their coffee, and peacefully munched their sardines and crackers, as much at ease as if they were lolling on some verdant green.

Having satisfied their epicurean desires they sat about to accomplish their nefarious undertaking. This they did with gusto. Their deed is one that can be called nothing short of atrocious. It is with awed reverence that we name it to you. These wanton robbers deliberately and maliciously stole two pieces of statuary that has adorned the fireplace and our library. These mute maidens were kidnapped without a struggle. Only the basest of souls could have taken such advantage of momentary

in the most heinous manner. They were repaired to the fire escape and made their getaway. It is possible that a confederate

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**STAFF MEMBER INTERVIEWS**  
DONALD MACMILLAN

(Continued from last week.)

By CLARENCE KIRCHHOEFER

Returning to the hotel I found Mr. MacMillan at dinner. My first thought was not to interrupt, but the second one convinced me that the time for approach was appropriate. Coming to the table where the hardy adventurer was seated I introduced the conversation with "Am I interrupting?" With the geniality that he had displayed earlier in the day, he assured me that this was a good time to commence (the interview, of course.) Unrolling my paper in preparation to take notes, I asked, "Mr. MacMillan are you bored by these interviewers or reporters?" "No," was the reply, "shortly after we return from an expedition they are numerous but we have not returned from any trip recently." Then his smile was followed by, "I have not been interviewed for five days."

Commencing on a predetermined question I asked, "What experience in Arctic explorations did you have previous to your trip with Rear Admiral Peary?" "That was my first trip twenty-four years ago. But if I may amplify that a little, I always had an interest in the Arctic regions; it didn't come out of a clear sky." From his boyhood days, he explained, he had been reading about the northern waters. Such interest he probably inherited from his father who was a daring sea captain.

"What do you consider as the greatest danger to men venturing into the Far North?" was my next question. "The great danger in the Far North is in the attempt to reach the North Pole—dangers of drift ice." Noticing how I was juggling my pencil in an effort to keep pace with his flow of words he slightly reiterated, "because there is the danger of being carried away by drift ice." He stressed the fact that the pressure of the ice was "enormous."

To continue, I asked, "Can man protect himself to such an extent as to withstand the most severe cold weather of the Arctic?" "Yes, we clothe ourselves as the Eskimos have clothed themselves for thousands of years. Comfort in the North depends entirely upon the comfort of your clothes."

"What was the coldest temperature you have encountered in your expeditions?" I wanted to know. "Seventy-four degrees below." "How far north were you then?" "About one hundred and ten miles from the Pole. That was one night in February, 1909. The Eskimos said they did not remember a colder night."

It was very evident while listening to Captain MacMillan that he held glorious praise for Peary, his former commander and conqueror of the North Pole; he likes to talk about the courageous adventurer. "Peary permitted no man to sleep with covers, saying 'dogs have fur; we are clothed in fur; dogs sleep without covers, why cant we?'" Continuing he said, "We were the only expedition that slept in snow with sixty degrees below without covers of any description."

At the next opportunity I said, "With all your experience in the coldest regions, what do you consider as the most practical equipment you had?" I fully realized the ineffectiveness of my question when he came back with, "The most practical equipment." Well, you see our equipment is so large. There is— "At that point I interrupted to explain, "I meant any particular instrument, apparatus, as the radio or the like." Still he seemed puzzled, but the single word "radio" was suggestive and from that he proceeded, speaking slowly to express emphasis, he said "Radio has done more for the morale of the group than any other one thing. It brings in happiness."

Somehow or another the diners at the table next to ours became a part of the audience; their ears and eyes were turned in our direction. To them it must have appeared as a progressive cross-examination.

When Mr. MacMillan paused I found another question. "As to the food," I began, but could not assemble the question for he had become the spokesman upon my mention of "food."

"After great many years we decided upon three things and only three things—"Here he hesitated, apparently to make sure this would go into my notes. Cautiously he enumerated: First, hot tea; second, biscuits; third, pemmican."

"Pemmican?" I queried as I looked up with a questioning expression. "Yes, pemmican, p-e-m-m-i-c-a-n," he spelled out the word. "The Indian word for dried buffalo meat; the Indians dried it and put it in skin bags. Of course, we use different kinds of meat—walrus, polar bears, seal, beef. We used twenty thousand pounds on the North Pole trip—the very best dried beef—two pounds per day." The three things specifically enumerated he explained, constituted their food when away from the ship in extreme low temperatures. "On the ship we have many and the best canned foods."

At times my interest had been aroused to such an extent that my writing hand was motionless. Catching myself in such a petrified posture, I felt quite conscious of my inexperience as an interviewer.

Another interrogation that I was anxious to expound, "What do you like to do when you are not exploring?" "I am naturally interested in water; I like yacht racing." The latter seems to be Mr. MacMillan's favorite sport; at least such a verification we could conclude nothing that the Who's Who (1931) reveals his membership in ten or more yacht clubs. "As for hobbies"—he began again—"photography. I have taken sixty thousand feet of movies and eight thousand still pictures. I took most of Peary's pictures in the North Pole trip."

Before concluding his revelation of personal interests, he added his teaching at Casco Bay (Maine) Nautical School for boys. Teaching, by the way, was his profession before engaging in voyages into the icy North, and even during these exploits. It was hardly surprising to learn that the famous explorer was collecting aged volumes of the Arctic regions—just natural for his interests.

Knowing that the scientist before me had studied and must possess a thorough knowledge concerning the changing conditions of ice in the Polar regions, I asked, "Do you think that another ice sheet will spread over much of North America in years to come?"

"Within thirteen degrees of the Pole all glaciers are apparently increasing in size, the ice has been increasing, that is, within thirteen degrees of the Pole, for seventy-two years according to my study. The ice is moving into the sea at the rate of one inch a day."

Searching for another procedure question, I brought up the suggestion "And you were lost in the Arctic for four years?" For the few minutes that followed I merely listened; to keep pace in writing was impossible. Anyone would have become absorbed in his story of being lost among the icy elements four long years and knowing not of the great World War until 1917, three years after it had begun. It was in 1913 that Captain MacMillan set out on the Crocker Land Expedition. After landing, he sent his ship back. Orders were to return to the North later. Several attempts were made to connect with the marooned group but all failed until the fourth year.

When asked about their food supply for those four "hardship" years he replied that they had adequate nourishment all the time. Each summer they killed walrus and seals. Elder ducks' eggs were plentiful—4,000 were picked up in one season.

Then suddenly I exposed that handy question, "Is there anything about yourself that you would like to tell?" The answer was a modest "NO." Upon that I decided to conclude the questioning before it became cumbersome to Mr. MacMillan. Yet, the interview would hardly be complete without inquiring about the future expedition plans of the daring voyager, I thought. However, before I could get the interrogation from my tongue, he mentioned that his next and fifteenth expedition would be under way by June of this year.

"Going up to continue the mapping of the unknown Labrador; also to study the cosmic ray, and to study the pure meat-eating tribe of Eskimos."

"Just where is this tribe located?" I wanted to know.

"On the northwest coast of Greenland—up near Etah." This was the vicinity where the group was "frozen in" during much of the "Lost—four years."

One need not spend hours with Mr. MacMillan to be impressed with his characteristic geniality, his unflinching willingness, power of leadership, and keen far-sighted intelligence—traits, which, to be sure, won him the place on the honor roll of daring triumphs in the Great wintery North.

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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 Assistant Business Manager ..... Ray Heitman  
 Circulation Manager ..... Cecil Courtright  
 Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Walter Britton  
 Subscription Manager ..... Clarence Heberer

## A PLEA FOR TALENT

Where are our literary freshmen? The class which has most recently enrolled at S. I. T. C. has produced musicians, debaters, and actors in as large a quantity as such a group normally does. The various campus organizations have bid for the freshmen and have taken them in both as members and as leaders. These underclassmen have proved themselves capable and versatile, but they have not shown the least interest in writing.

Surely talent is not lacking. Records show that many freshmen held responsible positions on the staffs of their high school publications. A considerable number of them had courses in journalism. Encouragement too has been all that is desirable. The staff has extended personal invitations; teachers of rhetoric have urged their classes to connect themselves with the Egyptian board; Mu Tau Pi has conducted a contest, offering lucrative prizes for the best feature and news article.

The response has been wholly negligible. Only indifference has been noticeable. Do not the freshmen realize that the weekly publication and the year-book are their responsibility next year, and the next, and the next?

## SIMPLY SYSTEM

"My mind," said Napoleon, "is like a chest of drawers. When I am done with one subject, I shut it up; then I have no confusion of ideas." A great majority of our students could double their accomplishment by self-discipline and learning to incorporate in their work and lives the system, method, and orderliness of Napoleon.

"Failed for lack of system," could be said of many, as working in a helter-skelter sort of way, or spasmodically, forms habits of carelessness and indifference. A little system doubles efficiency, encourages prompt decisive action, and creates self-reliance.

The object of all system is to simplify and facilitate, to avoid repetition, to insure accuracy and dispatch. Inject system, and you have a tremendous time saver and energy saver.

Big business officials have time for social activities, for travel, for hobbies and are big in proportion to their ability to SYSTEMATIZE their time, their thoughts, their energies, their abilities.

Put system in your work. It will pay Big.

## BE A BIG SISTER

Why not have big sisters? This is a question now discussed in the Woman's League. To be a big sister gives one a certain sense of responsibility which cannot be gained elsewhere. The social contact is increased also, and it continues to increase, for little sisters will some day be big sisters and acquaintances cannot fail to come.

With our large number of students living in Carbondale this should succeed splendidly, for what senior college girl of Carbondale does not know every nook and corner and likewise every business house, not to mention the campus clubs and buildings along with their uses, both legitimate and forbidden.

Think about it and talk about it, girls, then you will want to be big sisters.

## Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Last September  
 There was a lad  
 Taking passage  
 Across the Wabash  
 On a ferry boat  
 Whose passengers  
 Were so sundry  
 And so motely  
 That it might seem  
 They were wending  
 To Canterbury  
 Now 'mong others  
 There was a man  
 Who was so brave  
 He'd undertake  
 Most anything  
 In fact he was  
 An undertaker  
 The kind that wears  
 Great white false teeth  
 With orange gums  
 And a ghastly grin  
 Whenever he laughed  
 At his fiendish jokes  
 But to be brief  
 While he was standing  
 Rigidly  
 Against the rail  
 A man came up  
 Who sold supplies  
 To undertakers  
 And he had such  
 A pleasant way  
 Of greeting folks  
 By slapping them  
 Across the back  
 And shouting "Hello  
 You big stiff"  
 And so he greeted  
 The aforementioned  
 Of the efflorescent  
 Set of gums  
 And asked him if  
 He needed any  
 Of his wares  
 But he replied  
 Sorrowfully  
 That his business  
 Was dead.

## SCRIBALOVE

Last week Venice Brink's editorial appeared on page four of the Egyptian. The editorial contained some three hundred words—simple English words—which Brink had laid together in simple sentences. There were eight sentences in all. Six of them were interrogative. Brink was simply asking questions. In spite of this fact he was judged the winner and rightly so. There is an art in asking questions. Ask the practice teachers.

Some time ago I called on this fellow Brink. He was eating supper. Among other operations he was slicing an onion onto a plate. "You must like onions," I ventured. "In spells," he replied, "Sometimes I consume prodigious quantities of the herb, and sometimes I don't touch it for weeks." A good beginning with a touch of human interest. He was approachable.

After he had finished his meal we went up to his room—an ordinary room with an iron bed, a cluttered table, a dresser, tie-racks, and shelves around the walls. We sat down and continued the talk which was almost an interview. I soon discovered that he was one of those delightful people who have seen plenty of life without becoming silently and unbearably egotistical as a result. I was also impressed by the fact that he surely had the proverbial "fund of knowledge." At first we talked of the various negro dialects found in different southern states. Then we talked of Communism, Russia, and Leon Trotsky and his latest book. Late books led on to late authors. He had read liberally from them and had made accurate literary criticisms in most cases. Then we drifted back to nineteenth century literature and discussed the English poets. Brink appreciated Tennyson's mastery of verse, he liked Byron spirit, and he thought Kipling was rotten. He had opinions, certainly. Maupassant's short stories were good, and Khayyam's quatrains were beautiful. The conversation wound on and touched on all sorts of things. It ended, I think, with Brink telling me the number of times Upton Sinclair had been in jail, for what offenses, how long, and who went his bail each time. Brink knows things.

There is plenty of talk about the letters "N" and "S." Were we mariners we would think they were points of the compass. Physics students think of the opposite poles of the magnet. Little letters mean a lot to fellows sometimes. We wonder if putting out the new letter "S" is going to be like the time the new dollar bill came out. Wonder if the "N" can be exchanged for a new "S"? That would certainly be one way of making the change without making anyone angry. The "S" would be quickly accepted by the "N" club. Good letters could be redeemed in any new "S's." This way every "N" would soon go out of circulation. An admirable system, admirable.

Another good place has gone wrong. Some weeks ago it was widely advertised that a certain dance at a golf club near Marion would cost the negligible sum of twenty-five cents. Depression prices, hooray! The ad also said we could buy whisk brooms with the money saved. We went to the dance but we didn't buy whisk brooms. The next week the price was

## APOLOGIES TO H. I. PHILLIPS

News item: Egyptian awarded second place by Columbia Press judges; paper receives highest place ever given to publication.

Now that our embryonic inferiority complex which developed during the winter as the result of prolific adverse criticism is thus stunted, and our dormant pride is hereby aroused, we gleefully point to bits of conversation which reflect our immediate public's appreciation.

Blase damsel: Was there ever anything more dull than the Sphinx column! If they'd really dig up some scandal, I'd say O. K., but as it is, it's the same round every week, with the usual "thus and so."

Same co-ed (week later): That Sphinx has a lot to do! I don't see why my relations and behavior should be made public. She's not a Sphinx—she's a cat!

Usually passive Anthonians have been known to become indignant over publicity granted their sisters, "D Darlings!" A pleasant inmate has snorted: "Towery! Raney! Draper! I get so tired of seeing their names on the back page. The paper's partisan, that's what!"

Further:  
 Professor: Now do I have to take that? Imagine—just imagine—my method of conducting class being the subject of an editorial. Now who in my class could have written it!

And further:  
 Indignant student: Just look at those ads! Here we are, paying twenty-five cents for twelve copies and they fill the paper with ads.

And in conclusion:  
 The "Belittler": Yes, they got second place. But honestly, do you see how they could? There's never anything worth reading in the paper. I could have liked to write, but I know I'd never have got along with that mediocre bunch. It's just that fate's been with them in this award.

The most cherished dreams of writers at E. I. have been fulfilled beyond the most extravagant anticipations. A full credit course in journalism has been made a part of the spring term curriculum. This course may be substituted for any English course other than a senior English and the only requirement for admittance is that the student shall have had English 20 and 21.—Teachers College News, Charleston, Illinois.

Once again Old Man Depression has placed his thin, forbidding fingers into the campus activity pie. At a special meeting, the Intrafraternity Council, after due consideration and contemplation, decided to forego the pleasure of an intrafraternity formal dance this spring. It seems that the Brother Greeks lack the necessary financial means imperative to make such a social function a success.—The Oracle, Monmouth, Illinois.

only fifty cents for men and ten cents for ladies. Sixty cents for the evening, still not bad. Then the gents were charged six bits, and the ladies went free. Then the gents had to pay seventy-five cents and a dime more for a lady. We're reasonable, but we're poor so we quit the Golf Club. Never did have any luck anyway. Now we're going to pray for school dances with a two-bit admission for stags. Say, just reminiscing, but there were a whole lot of stags at the Elks' Hall last St. Patrick's Day. And a good time was had by all (the girls.)

SCRIBALOVE.

## FOUR NEW BOXING CHAMPS RESULT DURING COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

ALL CONTESTANTS IN BOUTS EXTENDED TO WIN DECISIONS

More than four hundred witnessed the most spectacular and successful boxing and wrestling tournament ever staged in the S. I. T. C. gymnasium, last Tuesday. From start to finish the enthusiastic fight fans were kept on their toes. Although slugging predominated in the boxing no knockouts were recorded. The boxing bouts consisted of three two-minute round periods with additional rounds in case of a draw. The wrestling bouts were six minutes long with two three-minute overtime periods if necessary to decide the winner. Only two falls were recorded in the evening's bouts, so evenly matched were the finalists in their respective weights.

Four new champions were created in the seven boxing bouts held. Tauber successfully defended his crown while Miller got a draw in the heavy weight decision. Jerry Bondielli's title was unchallenged. Wiggins, 175 lb. weight, was the only wrestler to retain his crown. Wiggins' weight was unopposed, although he sent out a challenge to anyone in college to wrestle.

The year wrestling finals began with the 125 lb. weight and extended through to the heavy weight. In the initial match of the evening Frank Pernetel, freshman from West Frankfort, seemed to be the "class" of the wrestlers and showed it by successfully defeating Roscoe Cook, 1929 champ, with 54 seconds time advantage.

In the 135 lb class Luther Upton, a freshman from Elkville, by superior strength and endurance, overcame the more skilled Dawson, with three minutes thirty-two seconds time advantage.

Mike Belbas of West Frankfort sprung the upset of the wrestling tournament by defeating the favorite, Uhles, time advantage 58 seconds.

Deason, acting in the role of alternate for James Stormont, who had a case of the flu, defeated Gilbert Gibson in the shortest bout of the evening. Deason got a fall with the scissors, arm and back hold in one minute, six seconds.

In the heavy weight division, Lyman Aiken, using his 215 pounds of brawn to advantage, heaved and tussled with Noble Thomas and finally managed to wear him down in the second fall of the evening, in the second overtime period.

In the boxing bouts the spectators were treated to the most sensational performances in the art of self-defense ever witnessed here. All the bouts were won by decisions instead of knockouts.

John Bugle, in the 115 lb. division, clearly outpointed his opponent, Duane Leach, in all three rounds, although Leach put up a fast, aggressive scrap.

Devor, 185 pounds, started out as though he would hang a K. O. on James Dollins in the first round, but Dollins weathered the storm of rights and lefts in the first round, came back to win the second, but couldn't keep the pact that Devor set in the third.

The 145 pound bout of John Laney and Ralph Eadie was the most evenly matched bout of the evening, going into two extra periods before Laney could gain a decision over the aggressive Eadie.

In the 160 pound weight, Swofford

proved to be the dark horse of the tournament, by winning his way to the finals and taking the decision from Pat Randall in the final match.

The Tauber-Graskewicz bout at 175 pounds, was a go from the start to the sounding of the gong. The crowd went wild. First one then the other was on the verge of a knockout, but Tauber seemed to have more stamina and staying power than Graskewicz. Tauber retained his crown.

The heavy weight bout proved to be the most entertaining of the evening. As was typical of most heavy weight scraps, slugging predominated. After the first round both Miller and Bauder were on the verge of a K. O. but it didn't come. Miller went down once in the second and once in the third rounds, but was up each time before a count. At the opening of the last round both came out reeling. Miller was unable to see his opponent, but several of the mauler's blows landed, while Bauder was swinging wildly and falling all over the ring. The match was decided a draw at the end of the third round because the condition of the bout did not permit a fourth round.

The tumbling and parallel bar team gave an exhibition of their prowess during intermission. The antics of Maddock and the excellent work of the others proved very entertaining. All left feeling fully repaid for their time and price of admission. After all is said and done the tournament proved to be the most thrilling ever held—not one of the bouts in either wrestling or boxing, being a walk away.

The officials of the tournament were:

Dr. Young, referee of wrestling.  
Mr. Di Giovanni, referee of boxing.  
Dr. Beyer, timekeeper. Messrs J. E. Etherton, John O'Brien, acted as judges in the boxing bouts.

## Girls May Apply for A. A. U. W. Loans

The Carbondale branch of the A. A. U. W. is ready to consider the names of applicants for their annual scholarship. This amounts to a loan of fifty dollars a term for one year to be paid without interest within a reasonable time after graduation. The aim is to help young women of good standing in scholarship who for financial reasons have found it difficult to proceed to graduation. The only qualifications necessary, therefore, are a B average and an urgent need of money. Preference will be given upperclassmen.

Applicants must obtain blanks from the registrar, Miss Shank, and fill them out some time within the next two weeks. The committee, Miss Shank, Mrs. Wright, and Dean Woody, will present the names at the June meeting of the organization.

The girl selected will be the third of the local A. A. U. W. will have helped during a college year. Small loans have also been made to other students. The members take particular interest in the student they have chosen and help her in many ways other than giving the loan.

## TRACK SQUAD IS LINED OUT FOR 1932 SCHEDULE

WEATHER HANDICAPS CINDER ARTISTS IN ATTEMPT AT CONDITIONING

Owing to adverse weather conditions our track squad has been unable to have its quota of practice. Accordingly, little data concerning the accomplishments of the individuals has been obtainable. However, the entries who will bear the burden of the several events, as they are listed to date, are as follows:

100 yard dash: In this event S. I. T. C. has two veteran men, ex-captain Carl Wright and Abe Martin. Wright is running the dash in ten flat in practice. Last year he tied the school record of nine and nine-tenths seconds. Perrine is showing up well in this event. The veterans will have to step to keep ahead of him.

In the 220 Wright again is the leader. Columbus Valentine is the most likely prospect as second man.

Three participants are listed in the 440: Gerald Davidson, Vernal McRoy, a veteran of the 1930 squad, and Leon Fox. Davidson is the most improved member of the track squad. He has been running the quarter in 54 seconds with but a week's practice. He expects to cut his time down to 51, or less.

In the half mile there are also three entries. Jim Reed is the outstanding candidate. Last year he won against all adversaries except Houghton of Old Normal. Reed held fifth place in the Little Nineteen. Cecil Martin and Columbus Valentine, are also to carry the burden of the 880.

In the mile and two mile runs there is a noticeable scarcity of entrants. Paul Brim, a freshman, is being developed for the mile. He is the most probable starter. Robert Green and Wilmer Piper are also aspirants for the mile. They intend to crowd Brim to maintain his lead.

John McAfoss and Robert Martin will represent S. I. T. C. in the hurdles. Martin was a member of the squad in 1930. He did not participate last year.

In the broad jump James Lauder and Walter Schrade will attempt to offset the lamentable loss of Pete Ray. Pete will not be back this season because of his teaching duties. Ray accounted for ten points in every meet in the broad and high jump.

Three veteran men are catalogued in the high jump: George Porter, Dick Watson and Robert Reeves. Reeves has been making the best jump to date in practice.

In the pole vault, George Stanley and Webb Johnson will endeavor to replace the points dropped by the loss of "Lucky" Davis by graduation. Davis' only defeat in his four years of competition was in the Little Nineteen meet.

Abe Martin is the outstanding shot and discuss thrower. He was high scorer last year and is the most probable high scorer for this year. Martin has been twirling the discus over 137 feet in practice. He has been putting the shot 41 and 42 feet. Coach Lingle expects this to be Martin's best year as a result of his showing in practice.

Lauder, Patton and Brown are contesting for honors in the javelin throw.

The Maroon team is handicapped this year by the loss of 47 certain points because of the graduation of

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET LAST OF APRIL

Intramural Indoor League Organized With Twelve Teams

The first intramural indoor baseball league at S. I. T. C. has been recently organized. All twelve teams which have entered will be in one league and the winner will be determined on the basis of percentage. Each member of the winning team will receive a belt buckle with Intramural Baseball Champion, 1932, engraved on the buckle.

Some of the teams from the intramural basketball tournament have entered. "Walter Willis' gang, winners of the intramural basketball crown, has entered under the name of "Lucky Strikes." Clyde Maddock and his Babbling Pyrobbes, look as if they would make a hit. The faculty, with the famous Tenney and Cramer combination, should give the other members of the league something to worry about.

The teams which have entered and managers are as follows:

Team	Manager
Winx Stinx	W. R. Winklemeyer
504 Sluggers	Bill Howe
Babbling Pyrobbes	Clyde Maddock
Goobers	James Feinich
Flying Irish	Ernest Deason
Grey Hounds	Mike Lenich
Hiller's Hangovers	Kenneth Hiller
Tenney's Teedies	Dr. C. D. Tenney
Road Hogs	Ivan Stone
Lucky Strikes	Walter Willis
Yanks	Raymond George
Bic Johns	Pat Randall

ANNUAL SPRING DEBATE TO BE HELD APRIL 18 (Continued from Page One.)

been working for the last few weeks on material for the debate.

The "battle of wits" should prove a lively one, not only because it involves a problem of interest to all colleges, but because it will be staged by the most representative silver-tongued students. There should be a battle royal.

A committee will be selected from the two societies: the coach and two girls from the Illinae and the coach and two boys from the Forum. Its duty will be to select a list of seven faculty members to act as judges for the debate. The decision of all seven judges will determine the outcome of the debate.

It has become a custom for these two teams to meet in debate. Each spring these rivals of old meet and hurl words at one another. The old hatchet just will not stay buried. For the last two years, the Forum has done the burying to the tune of a decision of five to two. And it seems that the Illinae club is getting set for a comeback.

Plans for the May festival are progressing rapidly under the sponsorship of the expert committee composed of a representative from each class. So rapid is the progress that the school hopes to be able to announce in the near future plans for the festival.—College Comment, St. Louis, Mo.

1931 stars. All efforts are being made to develop new men to replace these old dependable athletes who are no longer in college.

MEDALS TO BE DONATED BY HIGGINS AND THE GREEN MILL

Plans for the College intramural track meet the last of the month have been completed. Fourteen events will constitute the program and any member of the student body with the exception of lettermen in track will be eligible for competition in the meet. The events of the encounter will include the six field events, shot, discus, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and javelin; it will also include the eight track events the dashes, 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, two miles, and the two hurdles, 120 high and 220 low hurdles.—The track meet will be run under the management of Leland Lingle, S. I. T. C. track coach.

Medals will be awarded for all places. These medals have been donated by the Green Mill and Higgins Jewelry Company. The medals will be on display in the near future. It is possible for an athlete to win two medals, one in a track event and one in a field event. Only two medals will be awarded to the same person. The medals are bronze and have been purchased by these two lawmen in business houses at some expense.

Entries for the track meet must be in a week before the date of the meet. There will be preliminaries in most of the events and these will occupy a week's time. Finals in the fourteen events will not be held on the same day. This will enable athletes to enter more than one event.

WHO DID IT? (Continued from page 2.)

ate awaited them in a car. It is of singular interest that on the night of the spoilation the watchmen noticed nothing unusual about the campus. No light, nor smoke, emitted from the library building. This further complicates the mystery.

The authorities are making a county-wide appeal for everyone, particularly dealers in antiques and pawnshop operators, to be on the alert for the statues. Any information received will be kept in strict secrecy to protect the informant. Authentic informants will receive a handsome remuneration.

Bulletins will be issued from the Business Office every two hours concerning developments in the case. These may be found at the bottom of Lake Ridgway by all those who are interested.

P. S.: The Chief of Detectives did NOT steal the statuary.

## W.A.A. Begins Spring Ping Pong Tourney

During the past week the W. A. A. has begun its spring ping pong tournament which is being played in the girls' gymnasium. Though the tourney is under the complete direction of the W. A. A. whose members will serve as referees, all girls who are students in the college are eligible to enter.

The duration of the competition will depend of course upon the number of entries, but it will be approximately two weeks. The champion will be determined by the process of elimination, and awards will be made in both an A and a B group of players.

FOR TYPING WORK

Call 474L

ONE HUNDRED FORTY SENIORS

(Continued from Page One.)

- Foley, Dan.
- Foley, Ralph M.
- Garrison, Walter L.
- Glenn, Frank J.
- Goings, Victor R.
- Gordon, Jennevieve.
- Gower, William Carl.
- Graham, Alice.
- Greenlee, Julian.
- Greer, Howard E.
- Grose, Imogene.
- Halle, Oval Leeman.
- Hall, Kenneth G.
- Hallagan, Bess.
- Halter, Selina.
- Hankla, Georgia Margaret.
- Harris, Elizabeth.
- Harris, Louise.
- Harris, Pauline Beatrice.
- Hartline, Velma Ruth.
- Heberer, Clarence G.
- Henry, Virgil.
- Hiller, Kenneth W.
- Hodge, Clarence L.
- Hoffner, Raymond.
- Holland, Carlos W.
- Howe, William A.
- Johnson, James Burriss.
- Kirchhoefer, Clarence G.
- Knight, John L.
- Khysher, Elizabeth.
- Lamont, Joseph R.
- Lauder, James A.
- Lence, Marie Griese.
- Loomis, Mary K.
- Loudon, Francis.
- Lovellette, Norman.
- Lutz, Harry.
- Lyrley, Linnet Trainer.
- Mallory, Lois V. V.
- Martin, Morris Glenn.
- McAfee, Margaret.
- McIntyre, Hilda.
- Meredith, Ruby G.
- Miller, Robert Leslie.
- Mills, Rosemary.
- Mitchell, Kathleen C.
- Monical, Forest Verle.
- Morris, Glenn.
- Moss, J. Raymond.
- Mulkey, Austin.
- Mundell, Herbert.
- Murphy, Mary Margaret.
- Murray, Priscilla A.
- Myers, Edward Henry.
- Neely, Aileen.
- Newman, Elizabeth.
- Nighswander, Ruth Virginia.
- Oliver, Rubie Marie.
- Patterson, Alice.
- Perry, Wayne L.
- Petersen, Pauline Elizabeth.
- Prosser, Phyllis.
- Quillman, Harley F.
- Ragsdale, Genevieve W.
- Raney, Frances Jane.
- Reiman, Helen Lucille.
- Ritchey, William Jennings.
- Robison, William Leroy.
- Ross, Audre Mae.
- Ross, Claude T.
- Sanders, Wilford A.
- Schaeffer, Martin H.
- Schrade, Walter J.
- Shenk, Viola.
- Snead, Ruth.
- Snider, Ray S.
- Sprague, Victor.
- Stevenson, Clarence Andrew.
- Stirtz, Eugene E.
- Stroup, Archie.
- Taylor, Helene.
- Trefts, Ralph V.
- Varvil, Sibyl Bernice.
- Waisath, Mary Ann.
- Walden, Opal Marie.
- Walker, Bernice.
- Warren, Fount.
- Watson, Richard E.
- West, Margaret Mae.
- White, John Kay.
- Williams, Guy.
- Willis, Walter Waldo.
- Wintersteen, Marjory B.
- Wolfe, Homer Roland.
- Wright, Carl B.
- Yates, Mary.



THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why the Tri Sig girls play cards with flags.

If there's anybody in school who doesn't like Jane Warren.

If Earl Hanson knows how effective it is for him to wear blues and grays.

Where they've put all the pictures that used to be in the art room.

If you saw that eighth grade play, Modernizing Aunt Minnie? I got in on the last five minutes and really it was good. And that movie star embrace! But it must have been too much for the hero. He wasn't in school all afternoon.

Who's going to be in the ping pong tournament and what the winner will win.

How long Socrates' face has been washed. He glistens in pristine loveliness in the exact center of the Socratic stage.

How much it "lightened the load when Dr. Peacock and Marie Campbell got out of the mired-down car last week end.

If "Da-da" Brown, the intellectual lover, would be embarrassed by the question, "How old is a thirty-three hour egg.

How many of you remember the theme song, "Down at the Sophomore Prom" and how many of you will be there.

THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Jimmie Feirich boasts that he has gone to school fourteen years and never read a book.

It seems funny to me that people come to college and spend their time pasting paper baskets.

There's some story of an egg hidden on the airport beneath a man's overcoat that I don't fully comprehend.

Johnny Gilbert objects to reference about his Chevie and moth balls.

A boy who defined the difference between an overcoat and a top coat this way: "When you see a guy about to freeze to death, well he has on a top coat."

If you want to start a practice teacher throwing things, just say, let the plays to be presented. The you now!"

The D club has the bridge fever.

Dear Sphinx:

It is with some reluctance that I open my heart to you. But I feel that I have a great talent, and I must not put it under a bushel, for by doing that, I would deprive the world, and especially America, of reams of very fine poetry. I look upon this gift of mine with thanksgiving, awe, and some reverence. I want you, out of the wisdom of your unlimited experience and age, to advise me as to what course to pursue so as to further me most. I am enclosing the first stanza of my latest lyric for your edification.

Your lips are cherry red, my dear,  
They taste like cherry wine,  
In fact, you are cherie, my sweet,  
I think you're very fine.

Seriously,  
A Future Genius.

Dear Genius:  
The word "future" was misused.  
You are already a genius.  
The stanza was wonderful! And

Award Committee to List Scholarship Activity Students

Captain William McAndrew, acting in the capacity of chairman of the college committee for the awarding of letters, has announced that candidates for scholarship and activity awards should submit their names at once. Mr. McAndrew has received to date but a few names of students to be awarded recognition for scholarship or campus activity.

The letters given are minor letters. The awards are given to that group of students who have obtained a 4.5 average during the fall and winter terms of the school year. This average is an A-B standard and must be maintained by the student through both terms. Any member of the college today may suggest the name of any student, providing the student suggested has a 4.5 average. A student who has this A-B standing may suggest his own name.

Awards are also given to students who have been especially active in college work of some sort. These letters are given to members of the college body whose work in extra-curricular activities merits such recognition. The names of students are usually submitted by organization committees appointed solely for such purpose, or by faculty advisors empowered by the organization.

Within the next two weeks the committee will submit its report of those eligible for recognition as leaders in scholarship or extra-curricular work to the Student Council for acceptance. Suggested names are to be left with Capt. McAndrew in the athletic office.

so unique. To think of comparing a girl's lips to cherries, and her kisses to wine. I never heard of anything so charmingly naive in all my life. You must have stanzas in that lyric about her "violet eyes" and "honey-colored hair" and "rose leaf skin."

Oh yes, I know.

You ask my advice. Ask your best girl to go to the sophomore dance with you. Suggest a single date so that you can be with her alone. Then on the way home quote that poem. Tell her you wrote it about her and for her and that no one else shall ever see it or hear it—be sure to keep that promise. If she loves you, and be sure she does before you try this experiment, she will think you are brilliant, wonderful, and genius. And from then on your road will be easy. But don't let anyone else see it. And don't try to publish it. For—now this is hard but for your own good I must say it—you've heard of faces only mothers could love, haven't you? Well, I'm afraid such poetry as yours is the kind only a sweet-heart could appreciate.

Respectfully,  
The Sphinx.

LOST—A pair of black rimmed spectacles. The finder will please return them to Mrs. Barnes of the Home Economics Department.

Exchange

The Women's glee club will make a spring concert tour throughout the eastern states from April 8 to April 24. The club, consisting of thirty-three members, will leave by a special bus on Friday, April 8, after chapel.—Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

With three lettermen from former squads and a last year's veteran in school to top the list, the Panther tennis prospects this year look very promising.—College News, Charleston, Illinois.

Senior Day on the campus of East Central promises to be an unqualified success. There has been a registration of one thousand seniors of the district with their chaperones and advisers.—East Central Journal, E. E. S. T. C.

Three debaters of the college defeated the Jonesboro Aggies last Friday night in a formal debate on the question, "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."—The Capaha Arrow, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Nine members of the East Central debate squad will leave Sunday morning for Tulsa to participate in the National Pi Kappa Delta convention, which begins there next Monday.—East Central Journal, E. C. S. T. C.

At the regular meeting of the Forum which will be held in the reception room Thursday evening, April 7, a National Republican Convention is going to be reproduced.—College News, Charleston, Illinois.

About fifty general chemistry students will go on the annual trip to the steel mills. This year they are going to the Tuland mill at Indiana Harbor, Indiana.—Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

Dad's Day celebration took place on March 21, 1937, beginning with a swimming exhibition at 10:30 a. m. in the gymnasium, continuing with a dinner at 1:00 p. m. and culminated in a musical show at 7:30 p. m. in gymnasium.—The College Greetings, Jacksonville, Illinois.

NOVELS DANGEROUS GIFTS  
Professor Rogers of Massachusetts Tech thinks that it is extremely hazardous to give someone a popular novel as a present.

"No one can possibly tell what may impress 'Great Aunt Elsie' as a suitable title," he explains. "I, myself, when but ten years old, received a copy of 'Under Two Flags' from a relative who had the idea that the book would give me a truthful and interesting picture of the Civil War. It was many years before I was allowed to read the book."—Boston Globe.

There will always be "incompatibility of temperament" where there is selfishness.

Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crawshaw visited relatives and friends in Carbondale last week end.

Helen Biggs of Pinckneyville visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs, last week end.

Paul Baker was a Carbondale visitor last Saturday.

Earl Trobaugh spent the week end in Carbondale.

Mary Marberry of Marissa visited at her home in Carbondale last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Spires visited Mrs. Spires' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McLaughlin, last week end.

Helen Stiff, a teacher in the Campbell Hill high school, visited at the home of her parents in Carbondale last week end.

Henry Marcus, a graduate of the class of 1928, has been appointed to head the research laboratories in the United States Bureau of Fisheries at Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Foley announce the birth of twins, born Sunday morning at Holden Hospital.

FOX HIPPODROME

MURPHYSBORO

Sunday and Monday

April 10-11



WHEELER WOOLSEY

EDDIE QUILLAN  
DOROTHY LEE  
MITZI GREEN  
ARLINE JUDGE

GIRL CRAZY

A HIT ON BROADWAY!...  
A SMASH ON THE SCREEN!

An RKO Radio Picture  
Directed by Wm. Seter

GEORGE GERSHWIN'S SMASH SONG HITS!

Also  
The Boswell Sisters  
in  
"Close Farnony"

Tues. & Wed., April 12-13  
Maurice Chevalier  
Jeanette MacDonald  
in  
'One Hour With You'

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