

4-5-1933

The Egyptian, April 05, 1933

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 13, Issue 21

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, April 05, 1933" (1933). *April 1933*. Paper 4.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1933/4

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933

NUMBER 21

EGYPTIAN PLACES SECOND IN COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION CONTEST

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AWARD IS RECEIVED RECENTLY BY STAFF

A communication received recently from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association states that the EGYPTIAN, weekly publication of Southern Teachers' College had placed second in the newspaper contest held in New York, March 9-11. A few weeks ago information to this effect was released by the Carbondale daily paper and also by the weekly paper of Charleston Teachers' College. The EGYPTIAN however did not deem it advisable to definitely make any statement as to the award received inasmuch as the advisors and editors had not been formally notified.

The information of the placement of the paper came through an announcement of the contest published in the New York Times, March 10. According to this article, nine papers placed in the first ranks, nine in the second, and seven in the third place. The EGYPTIAN was first among those in the second place, but it is not known what significance this may have on the rating of the local publication.

Hundreds of papers, magazines, and annuals from all parts of the United States, including two from Alaska and two from Hawaii, were entered in the contest. The awards were based on the type of school or college represented and the enrollment of those schools.

The score sheet usually received at the conclusion of the contest is expected to arrive within a few weeks. These sheets are valuable to the staffs of the papers in that it is possible to determine the strong and weak points of the publication.

College Orchestra Presents Half-Hour Concert at Meeting

Under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, the college orchestra presented a half-hour concert at the teachers' meeting, Thursday evening, prior to the address given by Dr. Will Durant. As the opening number, the orchestra played "Beautiful Galathea" (overture) by Fr. V. Suppe. The second number on the program included several solos; trumpet, cello, oboe, and flute. This number, "The Golden Cockerel Selection" by N. Rimsky-Korsakov and arranged by Charles J. Roberts, was made up of ten dominant themes.

In conclusion, "The Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg, arranged by Walter Paul was played. The number used such familiar and favorite selections as the "Serenade," "Deep in My Heart, Dear," "Drinking Song," and the "Students' March Song."

Enter an editorial or a news-story in the Mu Tau Pi journalistic contest.

Art Classes Send Campaign Posters to East St. Louis



MARJORIE WINTERSTEEN

Friday afternoon, immediately following the display of posters made by the college art classes and by children of the Brush school, these posters were sent to East St. Louis to be exhibited at the sectional meeting of the Teachers' Association to be held there Thursday and Friday of this week. The officials of the Association are planning to have slides made of these posters in addition to displaying the posters themselves.

The college art classes evinced unusual talent and originality in the drawing of these posters, the theme of which was based on the state-wide campaign of "Save the Schools."

Marjorie Wintersteen, who supervised the drawings at Brush school, is to be complimented on the excellent work done by the children of the school. The posters were well drawn, the colors interesting, and the subjects clever.

Miss Wintersteen was supervisor of art at Brush school during the fall and winter terms. She was graduated last June, but since that time she has been doing extension work here in addition to teaching at Brush school.

Second Annual Contest of Mu Tau Pi Closes Friday, April 7

On Friday of this week Mu Tau Pi will close its second annual journalistic contest. At four o'clock, April 7, all entries will be collected from the box that has been placed in front of the EGYPTIAN office, and the member of the society will promptly select the best article of each type—editorial and news-feature. Names will be removed and numbers will be given each contribution before the selection is made.

At the present writing a number of articles have been submitted, but they are exclusively from upperclassmen. Since the purpose of the contest is to stimulate a more general interest in journalism on the campus, it was hoped freshmen as well as upperclassmen would compete. An announcement of the winners and their articles will appear in next week's edition of the EGYPTIAN.

Rules of the contest have appeared in previous editions of the paper, but in case someone who still wishes to contribute has not read them, the rules are repeated here. Anyone who is not a member of the EGYPTIAN staff or of Mu Tau Pi may compete. The articles to be considered fall into two groups—editorials and news-feature articles—and a prize of two dollars and a half will be awarded to the author of the best article of each type. The name of the writer, his classification, and his address must appear on his copy.

FORMER S.I.T.C. STUDENTS TO HOLD BANQUET IN E. ST. LOUIS

On April 7, a number of teachers of the southwestern division of Southern Illinois Teachers' Association will hold a banquet in East St. Louis. These teachers, all former students of S. I. T. C. have this banquet each year as a means of renewing old friendships and acquaintanceships.

MISS VELMA CRAIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN TEACHERS

Article by Neckers Appears in Issue of Chemical Journal



DR. J. W. NECKERS

A review by Dr. J. W. Neckers of the accomplishments of Professor George M. Browne, recently retired professor of this college, appears in the April issue of the Journal of Chemical Education. This magazine is a publication of the American Chemical Association, one of the largest professional organizations in existence, and Dr. Neckers' article well deserves the honor which it has been accorded.

Dr. Neckers has told in a few well worded paragraphs the part that Professor Browne occupied in the realm of the teaching of chemistry during the last forty years. After graduating from the Massachusetts State Normal School at Westfield in 1881, Professor Browne continued his studies in German, Chemistry and physics at Harvard University. For two years he worked in chemical research in association with Arthur Michael of Tufts College, finally deciding that his career was that of teaching. His first position was at the Cook County Normal School in Chicago, going from there to the Wisconsin State Normal

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PROGRAM OF 1933 MEETING REACHES PEAK OF ALL SESSIONS

At the general business session of the fifty-third annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association, Miss Velma Crain of Golconda was elected president. Miss Crain will hold office for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were: First Vice President, L. W. Brown, Jonesboro. Second Vice President, Charles E. Wingo, Zeigler. Recording Secretary, Miss May S. Hawkins, S. I. T. C., Carbondale. Corresponding Secretary, Roy Hoffner, Carbondale. Financial Secretary, George McDermann, Metropolis. Treasurer, M. L. Hunt, McLeansboro.

Members of the executive and governing committees were also chosen at this time. Mr. W. A. Furr, S. I. T. C., Carbondale, was named chairman of the executive committee. Other members are: Mr. Elmer Swofford, Benton and J. W. Craigington, Cairo.

Mr. L. E. Etherton, Murphysboro, Mr. A. A. Waller, West Frankfort, and Miss Mary C. Roberson, Mound City, comprise the executive committee.

1933 Meeting Successful

The meeting held last week end was considered by many teachers and superintendents of this district to have been the high-water mark of Southern Illinois meetings. One of the attractions of the two day session was an address by Dr. Will Durant of New York on the subject "The

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"Women Not Emancipated," Says Dr. Durant

By FRANCES NOEL

Dr. Will Durant had obviously decided, just what he wanted to say before the reporters were admitted to the dining room, for as soon as they were called in, he asked them point blank if they didn't consider it "tough" luck to be a girl. The boy reporter immediately retreated from the conversation and left his two girl colleagues to answer the question. But he needed no answer, for immediately Mr. Durant and the other men nearest him at the table plunged pell mell into a discussion of the emancipation of women.

"Women are still in a disadvantageous position," he declared, "for after all it depends on the man when the marriage will take place. Women may take the initiative in arranging the situation, but the man determines the age of marriage." And between mouthfuls of food the noted lecturer continued his assertions that

women are no more free from male domination today than they used to be. Despite the fact that people at that table in the Roberts Hotel dining room seemed to drink in every word he had to offer, a certain undercurrent of disagreement manifested itself.

"Don't you think that women voluntarily wait until they are older to marry so they may have a career first?" someone asked.

"I have never met a woman who isn't anxious to be married," was Dr. Durant's reply. "If a woman can't get a husband, she is usually considered a failure."

"You feel then that women have an inferior place in American society?"

"No, she merely has an inferior place in the economic world. She has sought emancipation from the drudgery of the home only to find it necessary to go to work—oftentimes in the factories. When this job is added to the work that nature has

given her in rearing children, the result is that the woman has more than fifty per cent of the burden."

"You seem to be against the idea of woman emancipation," the interviewer remarked.

"No," Dr. Durant declared, "I only wish to point out that emancipation of woman doesn't yet exist. Nor will it ever exist until woman does her job as well as man. . . . What is woman's job?—It is what nature considers her job—to make the finest possible children."

This remark immediately served as a target for all sorts of eager challenges and questions, during which Dr. Durant finished his meal and rested his head on his hand as if in search of relaxation from the argument that was taking place.

At last he interrupted the conversation again. "There is really no necessity for one sex to be subject to the other," he asserted. "The woman makes the mistake by attempt-

(Continued on page 6)

Illinae and Forum Select Teams for the Spring Debates

With the selection of the Illinae and Forum debate teams, work on the annual spring debates has begun in earnest. At the try-outs held last week, the following young women were selected to represent the Illinae; Eleanor Etherton, Carbondale; Wilba Sander, Marion; Lois Snider Pienkneyville, and Marjorie Womble, Carbondale. Alternates are Georgia Sniderwin of Benton and Dorothy Sims, Du Quoin.

The Forum, with the largest number of men trying out for the debate in recent years finally selected: Harry Moss, Carbondale; Charlie J. Moore, Mound City; Don Brummet, Du Quoin; and John Stansfield, Mount Carmel. Alternates are Guy Lambert, Carbondale, and John McCluskey, Carterville.

At the time of writing the coaches of both forensic organizations had not made definite arrangement as to the division of the teams. The alternates on both Illinae and Forum

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ILLINOIS AND FORUM SELECT TEAMS FOR SPRING DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)

teams will be at the service of both the negative or affirmative debaters. Neither the presiding officer nor the panel of judges has been named by the committees made up of both organizations.

The annual spring debates are recognized on the campus as the high light of the entire debating season for both the Illinois and the Forum. Because inter-collegiate debating at this college is rare, both groups concentrate their efforts on this final intra-collegiate argument.

It isn't too late to try to win a prize in the Mu Tau Pi annual journalistic contest.

Dr. C. M. Sitter

DENTIST

Office Over Fox Drug Co.
Telephone 349
Residence: Schwartz Apts.

Found Articles

March 22: "College Handbook of Writing" was found by Myrtle Fischer.

March 27: A single glove, found by Polly Noonan.

March 28: Martin Schaeffer found a fountain pen.

March 29: A fountain pen found by Marjorie Whiteside. Frank Lander found a pair of gloves.

A number of articles were brought from the library, these articles having been found there during the past terms: compact, necklace, two pins, a silk coin purse, a purse containing a fountain pen and compact; a cloth purse, a number of locker keys, a lock and key, and several pairs of gloves.

PERSONAL

Unholy Three, Harken! Send a committee to our house at ten-thirty tonight to discuss terms for ransom. D. S. E.

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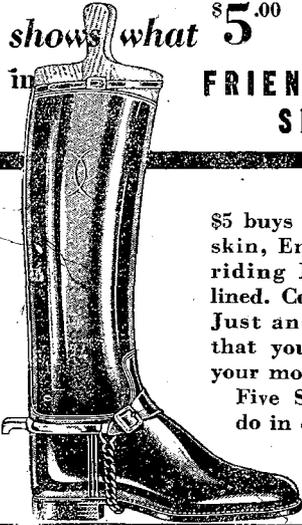
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FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES

Stagecraft Class

Works on Scenery for Operetta, "All at Sea"

Working with the music clubs in the production of "All at Sea," members of the class in Stagecraft have begun construction of scenery for the operetta. Barbara Jane Scott, Karl Bauman, and Frank Smith, assisted by Mary Elisabeth Batson, Mildred Fore, Cecil Rushing, Margaret Huffman, Alberta Hamilton, Mildred Bowers, Helen Loomis, and Thomas Settle, have built miniature stages, perfect in detail. One of them will be selected as a model for the actual settings. The project is under the direction of Miss Lulu Roach.

Since the whole musical comedy takes place on the good ship "Pinafore," one stage set will be required, but that one presents difficulties. The models, on exhibition during the teachers' meeting last week depict half a lower deck and part of an upper deck, with stairs joining the two, and cabins just off the decks. To the right, rising from the higher decks, are smoke stacks, huge in proportion. In good perspective, running along the back of the stage, is the railing of the ship.

In details the models are equally well furnished. Curtains are gathered at each side of the stage, and in the back are tiers of waves, regular effect and color. Lights are used in the back and to some extent the lighting system for the play has already been worked out.

Certainly with the combined efforts of these students of music, art, and dramatics, and their coaches, "All at Sea" should be a first-rate production. The music, exclusively selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, is distinctly good music, and the talent of the cast and scenic producers is the best that the college offers.

Work on White Elephant Sale to Begin Immediately

Preliminary work has been started on the White Elephant Sale which will be held in several weeks. Dean Lucy K. Woody announced that committees have already been appointed for the bi-annual affair. The "White Elephants," a heterogeneous collection of objects from long retained "found" articles in the office and various other sources, will be wrapped and sold at auction. Student aid is quite essential in an affair of this sort; consequently all persons whose help is solicited by the committees are urged to respond in a cooperative manner. The proceeds contribute to the Student Loan Fund.

GIRLS!

MEND THAT RUN

Bring Your Hose

to

BUZBEE
FLOWER
SHOP

West of Campus

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Last Tuesday afternoon, Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained members of the chapter at an informal tea and musicale. On the musical program were included numbers by Betty Dill, Frances Phillips, and Maurie Taylor, pledge. Miss Dill and Miss Phillips offered a violin duet, and Miss Taylor presented a xylophone solo. For the concluding number, the three young ladies offered a trio for violins and xylophone.

A number of house residents spent the week end at their respective homes: Rita Braun, Margaret Hueckel, Belleville; Ida Kell, Helen Dollins, Benton; Betty McElhattan, Du Quoin; Maureen Webb, West Frankfort; Julia Jackson, Dorothea Trousdale, Vienna; Betty Jones, Mabel Silkwood, Christopher; Lucille Chrisman, Pinckneyville; and Lena Hoorebeck, Sesser.

Helen Crisp of Marion visited at the chapter house during the teachers' meeting. Miss Crisp, who was graduated from S. I. T. C. last June, is now teaching in the high school at Herrin. During Miss Crisp's attendance here she was president of Y. W. C. A. for two years and president of Delta Sigma Epsilon for a similar period of time.

Margaret Reynolds and Louise Hundley of Vienna were guests at the house last week end. Miss Reynolds attended S. I. T. C. in 1929-30 and was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon during that time.

Mrs. George Whitlock, the former Maurnice Leonard, of Du Quoin, visited at the chapter house last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Whitlock graduated from S. I. T. C. in 1929, since which time she has been teaching in the schools at Du Quoin.

Anthony Hall

Anthony Hall was host Friday noon to a joint dinner of the Phi Delta Kappa and the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities. President Shryock was the honored guest at this dinner. Mr. Flemin W. Cox of the S. I. T. C. faculty was toastmaster.

Friday evening the City Superintendents with their wives and guests had their annual dinner at Anthony Hall. Dr. J. B. Edmonson of the University of Michigan was the principal speaker at this meeting.

About twenty teachers made Anthony Hall their home on Thursday and Friday while the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association held its sessions on the campus.

Miss Mary Hood of Cairo was a week end guest at Anthony Hall.

Mrs. Charles B. Whittlesey, grand daughter of Dr. Robert Allyn, the first president of the college here, was the guest of Miss Mary Crawford Friday.

On Saturday Miss Crawford with Mrs. Ella Sanders of Jonesboro accompanied Mrs. Whittlesey to Effingham, Illinois, where Mrs. Whittlesey took a train en route to her home in New London, Connecticut.

The Michigan state legislature recently passed a law that affects all teachers college students. The law states that no degree or diploma shall be granted to any student of such colleges after June 30 1933, who has not successfully completed a course in political science.

S. I. T. C. League of Women Voters Attend Spring Field Meeting

Meeting with the Leagues of Women Voters from various cities and colleges throughout the state, members of the S. I. T. C. chapter attended the convention held at Springfield, Illinois, last Monday and Tuesday. Speakers for the sessions included officers of the Illinois league and legislators, and the program Tuesday covered such events as attendance at the legislature, visits to the Supreme Court, and a call on the Governor.

According to the program arranged in advance, the conference opened with registration at noon Monday, at the St. Nicholas Hotel. At twelve-thirty, Lucille Eckert, president of the campus organization, presided at a luncheon and Miss Hilda Stein conducted a discussion of "Problems of College Leagues." Subsequently Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, state senator from Bloomington, addressed the convention, and Mrs. E. H. Lunds, state legislative chairman, spoke on "The League of Women Voters." Later in the evening the delegation from the University of Illinois presented a play, and the representatives from Northwestern University led a discussion.

Tuesday the convention called on legislators before the session of the House and Senate were opened, and then attended the legislative meetings until noon. At the informal luncheon that followed, Miss Elizabeth Logan, official of the Illinois League, led a discussion of three organization problems of college leagues. Visits to the state departments and to the Supreme Court were made at two-thirty, and the conference was climaxed at four o'clock by a call on Governor Horner.

Miss Hilda Stein, sponsor of the local league, and Mrs. Alice Kelsey Wright chaperoned the delegation from S. I. T. C. that included: Lucille Eckert, Aileen McCue, Martha Mackin, Marion Vandenberg, Mary Eleanor Helm, and Carolyn Trout.

Faculty

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock was in St. Louis attending the Flower show.

Miss Lulu Roach and Miss Aileen Carpenter and Miss Marion Harris were the week end guests of Miss Julia Jonah.

Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Mrs. Helen Mathes, Miss Sara Baker, and Miss Annemarie Krause attended the Flower show.

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, Mr. Louis C. Petersen of the department of Industrial Arts will give an address over station WEBQ, Harrisburg. The subject of Mr. Petersen's address is "Why the Practical Arts Should be Taught in the Schools."

College Students Instruct Model Lessons at Meeting

In addition to a number of college instructors who presided at sectional meetings or gave addresses at the recent teachers' meeting held here last week end, two students, Marion Allen and Marjorie Wintersteen were also on a program.

Friday afternoon, Miss Allen, art editor of the Obelisk, taught a model lesson in drawing to twenty-four pupils of the Brush school. Following Miss Allen's period of instruction, Miss Wintersteen presented a lesson in art appreciation.

Sharps and Flats

It was midnight one Saturday night in a graveyard. And a weary figure wandered among the gravestones with a light, reading the worn names and epitaphs. Searching, ever searching, for some forgotten grave.

The Barth theatre had dismissed and the gay theatre crowd thronged the sidewalk. A little to one side a forlorn beggar was selling lead pencils. Apparently in the height of his manhood, yet forced to beg.

What was the meaning of these dismal scenes. Then we met with some boisterous fellows in a cafe who were having a royal time telling some highly humorous accounts of frat pledges who were having a hard time of it. Then we understood. Chi Delts again.

Then we hear another excuse why a fellow wants to miss chapel. He explains that he and his girl friend have had a falling out about something that is entirely her fault, but she doesn't see it that way, and she won't take the blame so she is really sore too. The boy doesn't even want to be near her, but if he goes to chapel he has to sit beside her. And if he doesn't go, the girl, who is a row monitor, will mark him absent to square accounts. The poor chap is in a dilemma and might commit suicide to save his honor only for the fact that he has his room rent paid a month in advance. We sympathize with the unhappy wretch, and suggest that he had better get on good relations with his former sweetie. For a while anyway.

Besides bicycles we have another vehicle to look out for. The said motorcycle. We are reasonably sure that people never go anywhere in particular on them except up and down the street, back and forth. The anti-noise society should issue a proclamation or an edict. That's what.

We have sworn off talking about the government. Everybody else does too much of it. Even Amos n'Andy and Eddie Cantor talk so much soft soap about the glory of the administration that we feel like urping. From now on the President and his cabinet and the politicians shall not be discussed by us. We Woodin do it.

James Sandwich shop is in a state of evolution. Most any time you happen to notice it is having its face lifted. Now it is resting for a little while after the latest modifications. The latest introduction "looks" like air outdoor bar. And maybe after April the seventh people will stop and chat over a stein of beer. And you can blow the froth right on the sidewalk too, if you want to.

And while on the subject of alcohol: The organic chem students recently tested wines and beers for alcoholic content. And in these prohibitive days, we wonder where they got the specimens. We also show some interest at the fact that Doc Della keeps her grain alcohol well locked up. And with only a small lock, but never mind.

We are also curious as to what will happen to the old beer-joints we know when prohibition on the lower percentage is removed. They are not in such locations as to get much trade in open competition so they will probably not be able to pay the rent next month.

It is interesting to learn that there are a few student bootleggers that may have to find another income, unless they can get a monopoly on wine and distilled liquor.

There is in process of invention

More Than Hundred Students Average 4:5 for Winter Term

More than a hundred students from the four college classes are listed as having a 4.5 average or better for the winter term. A number of these students, however, while mathematically having the high average did not carry the customary four subjects, and consequently it was not a particularly difficult matter for them to make a 4.5 average. On the basis of four subjects, a 4.5 average or better signifies grades of 2 A's and 2 B's or better.

The completed list of students follows:

SENIORS

Harold Adams, Juanita Adam; Eugene Baysinger, Afton Beasley, Ina Brown, Kathryn Cavella, Georgia Corlis, Mildred Goings, Cornell, Florence Crossmann, Zella Crowder, Lois Mary Davidson, James Ward Dillow, Thelma Farthing, Harold Felty, Reynold Gardner, John Gilbert.

Aubrey Land, Wilma Johnson Louden, Dorothy McElvain, Paul McRoy, Charlie J. Moore, Paul H. Nehr, James Lasey Payne, Marie Phillips, Henrietta Piltz, Carl Renshaw, Gus F. Roth.

Pauline Sorgen, Ruth E. Stevenson, Ralph Thompson, Hazel Louise Towery, Elma Trib, Robert Walker, Jane Warren.

JUNIORS

Richard T. Arnold, Rhoda Mae Baker, Susan Edith Davis, Gilbert L. Doolen, Virginia Draper, William Robert Finley, Rachel Graves, Eva Walter Hall, Lowell Hicks, Margaret Hill, Kathryn Lentz.

Ruth N. Merz, Irma Oberto, Samuel J. Scott, Evelyn Simpson, Lawrence Albert Springer, George Stanley, Ruth Sullivan, Maurie Taylor, Wilson H. West, Cornelia Yaeger, Ruth Marie Zellars.

SOPHOMORES

Louis Bertoni, Ruby D. Correll, Margaret Ann Cummings, Elisabeth Dill, Jessie Gardner, Nedra Frances Goggin, Ethel T. Hideg, James Lewis, Rowena Lisenby, Marie Louise Mollman, Janette Morris, George Moseley, Frances Noel.

Wendell Otey, Alice Phillips, Verena L. Slay, Dorothy Stocklin, Lorene Thurmond, Elizabeth Anne West.

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Baysinger, Edna Mae Berger, Clifford Boner, Herman Bretsch, Alice Carol Fugate, Stanley W. Hall's, Velma Harvey, Lena Johnson, I. Oliver Karraker, Josephine Mary Krill, Evelyn Lemons, Eileen McNeill, Juanita Murphy.

Winifred Noonan, Thelma Randolph, Lenora Rodd, Mary Alice Roll, Grace Shenk, Mildred Helen Simon, Dorothy Sinnott, James L. Slechticky, Virginia Spiller, Helen Thompson, Charles Tripp, Lenford Lavern Wilkinson, Imogene Williams.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Lowell Ferdinand Bailey, Eugene C. Boyd, Cecil Evans Courtwright, Victor Goings, Edith Mary Hails, Viola Shenk, Ralph Treffts, Elizabeth Margaret Wells, Marjorie Winterstein.

UNCLASSIFIED

Ada Peterson.

Three students who have made the 4.5 average but who have not returned to college this term are: Raymond Richardson, Virginia Dean Shaver, and Ruby M. Smith.

nowadays, too, a lighter stein so the women can indulge or imbibe without the aid of a derrick.

Well, prohibition is a great thing, wasn't it?

What Do You Think?

For several months the EGYPTIAN has been publishing complete menus that the department of Household Arts has prepared to help students, particularly men, who are doing light housekeeping. The dietaries have been quite complete, and often recipes have been included, but there has been so little comment on them that we solicited opinion this week in an effort to discover how much they actually are used.

McNeil Voices Opinion

"I've only glanced at them once or twice," Eileen McNeil commented, and I haven't really used them. But then I don't do light housekeeping exclusively. Sometimes I eat out. On the whole, though, I don't think many students use them."

Thelma Randolph, however, found them very much worth while. "The fact that the EGYPTIAN contains recipes every week makes it unnecessary for students to waste time preparing meals. After the meals are planned, it does not take very long to prepare them."

Makuh Offers Comment

Mike Makuh did not encourage printing them. "I've hardly ever used any of them," he said, "and I don't think students in general do. Somehow, you just don't have time, when you're going to school, to bother so much about your meals. Once or twice I've used a recipe, but I don't use them ordinarily."

"The menus given in each paper are very helpful to many students," Verena Nothaus insisted, however. "The dishes are not expensive to prepare, and they are very appetizing," and Kathryn Shelton remarked, "One of the best items each week is the menu given by the Household Arts department."

Eaton Commends Them

"Oh yes, we use them!" Harrison Eaton exclaimed. "I meant to tell you about them sooner. You know, I had quite an experience with them. The other Wednesday I was over at some fellows' apartment, and the supper was one taken out of that day's paper. And it was good, too, I'm telling you."

High School Notes

A meeting of University High students was held Wednesday during chapel hour in Mr. Warren's recitation room. The purpose was to discuss certain subjects to be offered in the high school this summer. Courses to be given during the summer period will include such subjects as: M. M. History, Commercial Geography, Commercial Civics, English IV, Geometry, and General Science.

Emma Bricker, social science teacher of the Anna-Jonesboro high school was a recent visitor in Miss Hawkins' U. S. History class.

Joe Dillinger, a junior of University high school has been compelled to discontinue class work because of eye trouble.

Professors at Ohio Northern University have been given a six acre plot of land by institution. The ground will be used for vegetable gardening and will be divided, rent free, among those professors applying for space.

Enter an editorial or a news-story in the Mu Tau Pi journalistic contest.

BOOK REVIEW

TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne, Published by E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc., New York, 1931.

Only after one has read the first two or three chapters of A. A. Milne's Two People is it possible to catch the whimsical spirit of the novel as it slowly reveals the personalities of its hero and heroine, Reginald Wellard and his beautiful wife, Sylvia. The plot of the story is negligible, the entire theme centering about the characterization of the two principal people. Wellard, a writer and dreamer who is constantly seeking beauty, is portrayed in sharp contrast to Sylvia, whose only objective in life is to keep herself beautiful for the eyes of her husband and any other admirer who passes her way.

Throughout the novel the reader is confronted with a myriad of conflicting emotions. Because Milne takes the reader through every conceivable thought and philosophical reflection of Wellard is one made conscious of this turmoil of feelings. Reginald is seen in a number of aspects—first as the artist whose mind does not function on the level of the average man, but whose thoughts are on a more lofty plane. Then, like the sudden burst of a fallen sky-rocket, the artist becomes an ordinary man with ordinary tastes, ordinary passions, and more than ordinary egotisms.

The author does not attempt to discuss the thoughts of Sylvia, probably because she doesn't have any. She acts merely as the object of Reginald's passionate love of the beautiful, and although she does not come up to the intellectual and spiritual standards of her husband, she is a perfect wife—incredibly lovely and incredibly practical. But as she fails to sympathize with Reginald's moods, Reginald is forced to seek companionship with women who understand him.

By the merest suggestion, by the slightest touch, Milne has pictured the dominating weakness of his characters. Sylvia's vanity is displayed in her casual acceptance of the publication of Reginald's book. Instead of rejoicing with her husband, she is flattered by the dedication of the book—"to Sylvia who has entwined herself in my heart," and her emphatic attention to the dedication eventually makes the book itself appear secondary.

Mr. Milne spends a large portion of his novel in the inspection of Wellard's thoughts, and in this inspection one finds some amazing philosophy—the philosophy of a man who is both imaginative and yet practical.

Two People is simply the story of two people—one of whom seeks happiness in the possession of the beautiful, and the other who supplies that happiness by being beautiful. It is interesting to watch these two people as they live together in their country cottage Westaways. Reginald, especially, seems to have reached the peak of complete satisfaction by just being where he can live outdoors. As the couple come into contact with other people, Reginald's restlessness, his impatience with their stupid words, his desire to get away are constantly evident. Needless to say, Sylvia encourages their social activities—it provides an opportunity for coveting and flattering glances.

When Reginald's book Bindweed suddenly and almost miraculously becomes a best seller, Sylvia decides that they must move to London for Reginald's convenience. Their life in London becomes a whirlwind of parties, dinners, teas, dances. Sylvia is living her life independent of Reginald.

Letters to Editor Represent Opinion of Freshman Group

Since the opinions freshmen have expressed in letters written in rhetoric classes are so varied and pertinent, the EGYPTIAN is publishing a few of them each week. Most of those included below are definitely related to issues and controversies that have been considered previously in editorials:

"Dear Editor:

Since you receive the viewpoint of the readers of the EGYPTIAN, I want to make a suggestion to you. My subject is the book exchange. I think that the persons in charge of the book exchange should make it possible for the students to exchange one textbook for another. If this change were made, the money that the students' save could be spent in other necessary ways. This is also the viewpoint of many college students so please consider the suggestion.

Sincerely yours,
Alice Ulsover."

"Dear Editor:

What is the idea of publishing a school paper unless it is a matter of custom? This college has a chapel session often enough for announcements to be made, and those persons interested in campus organizations know when the meetings will be held without a long article written about it. Who cares if Miss So and So of What-a-may-call-it sorority was home over the week end; her boy friend already knows it, so why tell the public.

Just what is the paper for? Maybe you can tell me.

Yours sincerely,
Lowell Davis."

"Dear Editor:

I have heard very few criticisms of the college paper this year. In fact, I don't recall any certain criticism that is worthy of mention, which was made by a student. This is quite remarkable that so few criticisms are heard in such a large college.

Despite this good advantage, I offer one criticism. That is the manner in which the paper is delivered to the readers. I do not think that students who pay for a paper should get it from the office. I wish you would talk to the other members of your paper, and find out their view

(Continued on page 6)

aid. She gives parties of which her husband is unaware; she dines out whenever and with whomever she pleases, and Reginald does not realize that he is being omitted from her little pleasures.

It does not take many months before Reginald realizes that Sylvia isn't all that he thinks she is. She is still the loveliest woman he has ever seen, but Reginald has wearied of superficial loveliness—he wants more than just outward beauty. Finally Reginald can tolerate London no longer, and he and Sylvia return to the cottage in the country. Reginald is completely happy when he sees his trees and the sky, the flowers, his cats, the bees. He again considers Sylvia as a fulfillment of his ideal of beauty—she has become a part of the other lovely things of his home.

In this novel Mr. Milne has evinced himself to be a close observer of people. The subtle manner in which he presents his character sketches is particularly enjoyable, and consequently Two People is delightful reading for those who do not mind the absence of plot.

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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

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THE QUESTION OF HONOR LETTERS

Honor letters have at last become the important topic of the day. Those students whose scholastic record is A-B may greatly aid the faculty committee by turning in their name to Captain McAndrew, so that the time devoted to verification of grades will be minimized. Those deserving scholarship letters are seldom slighted because the factors which influence such awards are after all mechanical in nature, requiring time rather than deliberation.

For students who receive letters in activities, however, the process is not so simple. Since discrimination among those eligible is so difficult the faculty committee would appreciate suggestions from students and organizations in order that no one will be overlooked. Such recommendations do facilitate the work of selecting winners.

WE DO APPRECIATE THE ORCHESTRA

The prolonged applause which an unusually good rendition by the orchestra excites belies the long standing criticism that the student body is absolutely devoid of any appreciation of good music and its orchestral interpretation. The recent spontaneous show of genuine enthusiasm elicited by the orchestra's effort on numbers from Romberg's "The Student Prince" serves to testify that if the students are innocent of any great amount of technical appreciation, they most certainly are not immune from the purging emotional thrill which good music inspires.

Those who have preached that the orchestra is doomed to the fate of casting pearls before swine must moderate their pronouncement. If the orchestra performs and receives only cursory applause, it must learn that the fault is not in its stars but in itself that no response is forthcoming.

PAY YOUR DEBTS

A recent announcement disclosed the fact the spring term fees which were deferred because of the bank holiday are now payable at the Business office. Those who are no longer affected by the temporary closing of the banks are asked to meet their obligations as soon as possible.

The interest of the students was the first thought of the school administrators in the bank upheaval. We can insure the continuance of so liberal a policy by justifying with cash the faith of the administration in the students.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Today we bid
 +
 +
 A fond adieu
 +
 +
 To all our parched
 +
 +
 Simplicity.
 +
 +
 There'll come a day
 +
 +
 When we may couch
 +
 +
 A far-off look
 +
 +
 Here in our eye
 +
 +
 And talk of when
 +
 +
 Our land was dry,
 +
 +
 Ere we became
 +
 +
 Amphibians,
 +
 +
 And, like our late
 +
 +
 Granddads, relate
 +
 +
 How we struggled
 +
 +
 Across the great
 +
 +
 American
 +
 +
 Desert with tongues
 +
 +
 Swollen with thirst
 +
 +
 And dust-dry throats
 +
 +
 Ah yes, some day
 +
 +
 We beery bloats
 +
 +
 Will be a fount
 +
 +
 Of anecdotes.
 +
 +
 Over our great,
 +
 +
 Round poochy paunch
 +
 +
 Accompanied by
 +
 +
 The pretzel craunch
 +
 +
 We'll tell the tale
 +
 +
 Of three point two
 +
 +
 And how we made
 +
 +
 W. C. T. U.
 +
 +
 With its iced tea
 +
 +
 And lemonade
 +
 +
 Taboo.
 +
 +
 When we transpose
 +
 +
 Our thirst into
 +
 +
 A florid nose
 +
 +
 We may regret
 +
 +
 The color of
 +
 +
 Our cyranos;
 +
 +
 But we are those
 +
 +
 Fickle ones who
 +
 +
 Have given birth
 +
 +
 To three point two;
 +
 +
 And, tho it be
 +
 +
 For good or bad
 +
 +
 We must admit
 +
 +
 That we've buttered
 +
 +
 Our bread—so now
 +
 +
 Let's lie in it.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Well, I'm feeling pretty shitty about that long column last week. I reckon I can just rest on my laurels for awhile.

Time was when I looked upon the Southern Illinois Teachers Meeting as a time for vacation for me and my cronies while the "has beans" held forth at the school. Now it's a gathering of my contemporaries. I haven't felt so at home in my life as last week end.

If I were Leo Barker I'd object to that head: "Information About Leo Barker Gives History of College."

Along with the freshmen I like the idea of a corner for one's poems and literary efforts. The only trouble is they'd have to be signed and, well, most of mine wouldn't bear signing.

Nobody was killed during the Chi Delta Chi initiation. But some of the initiates looked the next-door-to-dead on Wednesday last.

And that was a BAT and not a CAT that Kunze, Mansfield, and Baehr killed last week.

Paddy, directing a chorus of sprightly young ladies for the operetta, told them to sing with some expression, that at present they were acting like a church choir.

Peg Hill surely is brave climbing rocks and scaling heights.

Maybe I'm dumb but Catherine Helmsnap, Vera Slay, Ethel Hidge and one other girl who's always with them all look just alike to me.

No. It was not possible to hear Will Durant.

Last week Leo Barker forgot to mention in his interview the fact that Mr. Pierce taught both men's and women's physical education.

One little girl, Elizabeth Smith, objects to the Sphinx letters—says the space could be used more profitably with names. That's all right, lady, I object, too.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Is it the time of year or the depression that's causing the popularity of pipes.

Did you see George Powers fall down at Ent-minger's the other night. It looked funny, but he says it didn't feel that way.

Will Robert Munday develop an inferiority complex living with all the presidents and past presidents as he does.

Why Lowell Davis wonders why we have a college paper. Can it be attributed to his freshman innocence or just what?

Was Jeanette Fitzgerald kidding us when she said she didn't want her name in this column? Too late to object now.

When people will learn to call this institution of learning a "college" and not a school. The latter term should have been dropped when he graduated from high school.

What has caused the epidemic of infected necks, heads, fingers, etc. "Four out of five have it."

If Leo Brown can still play a flute as well without a flute as with one.

To just what irresistible charm that Missie Smith exercises over girls could be attributed.

Why it is again Sidney Damon's principles to eat before six o'clock. He says he does every-

Chapel Notes

Monday Harold Green played as a trombone solo the number, The Shepherdess, by Carrie Jacobs Bond. The special solo numbers are always appreciated as variations from the usual program, but, as we have said before, there is no justification for devoting the best talent of the orchestra to such inferior music.

Coach McAndrew asked last week that students who expected to receive scholarship letters, that is, those who hold 4.5 averages for the fall and winter terms, leave their names in his post box in the business office. The letters, however, will not be awarded until later in the term.

The outstanding musical offering of the week was a violin solo played by Helen Gardner, Scene de Ballet. Miss Gardner's poise made her rendition of the caprice particularly well toned and balanced.

President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota addressed the assembly Friday morning, discussing the character of present day college student. According to Mr. Coffman the modern collegiate has become more intent in his desire to learn and to know. He is not of the "lost generation," Mr. Coffman declared, but of the rising generation on which the world can base its hope.

thing regularly but get up, and that he does that regularly too—at the last minute.

Did you see that "Chaos" poster in the "Save the Schools" display. It was really good. So were the others.

Why the speakers at the Teachers' meeting couldn't have used some subject other than the depression in their addresses.

Dear Sphinx:

You are supposed to be so wise and so old. Can you tell me one thing? Do great tall boys EVER fall in love with short girls? I don't mean medium size girls; I mean short ones. Or maybe I don't mean do they fall in love with them. What I mean is would a big tall boy date a short girl? There's Clarence Stephens; he's tall; and he dates a well, at least mediumly tall girl. Of course she's young, but age has nothing to do with height, it seems. Then, there's Jim Gray. I've never seen him with a girl who wasn't at least eight inches taller than I. And Jim McGuire, his girl's tall too. Of course I can see how there's an advantage in at least approximate height. Otherwise I suppose one might have to rig up a telephone system in order to carry on a conversation. But there's such a thing as sitting on your back, you know.

Disgrudedly,

SHORTY.

Dear Shorty:

Your's is a unique letter. Now that you mention it, those tall fellows do not date short girls. But I've lived a long time with the platitudes, "A tall fellow always picks out a girl he can put in his pocket." Didn't you ever hear it? And look at our editor and John Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Dilla Hall, and Dean and Mrs. Wham, for that matter. There's a lot of difference in their heights.

I'm afraid it's a personal matter and not one of size with those boys. Sorry.

THE SPHINX.

SEVEN NEW CHAMPS CROWNED AT BOXING, WRESTLING MATCHES

ONLY MINOR UPSETS OCCUR; BOUTS CONSISTED OF THREE TWO-MINUTE ROUNDS

The fifth annual boxing and wrestling tournament held in the college gymnasium Wednesday night, March 29, saw three new boxing champions and four new wrestling champions crowned. Only minor upsets appeared in the bouts.

Most of the boxing bouts were thrillers, but wrestling was not quite so interesting. Each bout consisted of three two-minute rounds with an extra round in case of a tie.

Heavy Weight Division

Heavyweight: Glenn Miller, Carrier Mills, 180 vs. John Knash, West Frankfort, 194.

Heavy blows and slugging prevailed as the heavy weight clash went into an overtime period. The heavy pugilists fought like veterans of the ring. In the first half Miller worked on Knash's mid-section, but later turned his attention to the head. Knash concentrated about all his efforts on his opponent's head. The first rounds seemed to be Knash's, while the second was a draw. Miller came back in the third to punish Knash for the rest of the bout, but could not keep him down. The bout was declared a draw at the end of the rounds, but Knash won in the extra period when he dropped his opponent to the canvas on three occasions.

175 lb. Division

With a slight advantage in weight and reach James O'Malley copped the light heavy crown by outpointing Marion Graskewicz in a fast battle which was full of punches.

160 lb. division: Swofford rushed Wiggins off his feet the entire bout, although Wiggins got in some solid jolts on "Swoof" during the first round. Strategy was resorted to by Swofford in order to offset his disadvantage in weight.

147-lb. division: This scrap was a give and take affair all the way as the bout went into an overtime period. Randall tripped and fell in the second round and rested till the count of nine. He came back fast in the third and was more aggressive but would often step into one of Laney's left jabs to the jaw. Laney held tight to his defensive tactics in the extra period—letting Randall step into his left. The decision was given to Laney.

135 lb. division: Clifford Devor retained his crown in this division as he outpointed Harrison Eaton in the fastest and scrappiest clash of the evening. Both contestants battled to the end. Devor's reach probably aided in warding off the fast blows of Eaton who was aggressive throughout.

125 lb. class: Blankenship copped the 125-lb. weight crown as he outpointed Boner in a fast, but conservative bout. The Murphysboro boy sought this championship more than a year ago, and finally realized it last week.

Wrestling Matches

Luther Upton retained his wrestling crown as he easily disposed of his opponent. Ralph Uhles, runner-up last year in his division copped the crown from Mike Belbas, defending champion. The matches were eight minutes long and had to be won by a fall or more than a minute time advantage, otherwise a tie resulted.

Heavy weight: The heavy weight match proved to be a rough and

tumble affair as Morawski and Pottorff tied. It was necessary to have at least a minute time advantage in order to win. Pottorff had only 45 seconds advantage.

160 lb. division: Earnie Deason's title will be kept in the family for another year as a brother, Russel, piled up the enormous time advantage of five minutes, 18 seconds on his lengthy opponent, Gilbert Gibson of Sparta.

145 lb. division: Uhles was beaten last year by Belbas, but was not to be put off this time. The match was very even and very slow. Only once was the crowd given a thrill. This came when Belbas rushed Uhles through the ropes and both tumbled down on the floor head first. Uhles time advantage was one minute, 22 seconds.

135 lb. division: Upton, defending champion, used every ounce of energy to ward off the aggressive Peternel in a slowed up match. Grapplers did not hit the mat in the last half of the bout. Red Upton got a little time advantage before his strength began to ebb away and held to it by using conservative tactics in the remainder of the bout. Peternel held the crown in the 125 lb. class, but was overweight for that division this year. Upton's time advantage was one minute, 45 seconds.

125 lb. division: Hensen seemed to have the edge all the way through in a spirited battle and got the only fall of the evening in seven minutes, four seconds. Both were strong and had plenty of ability, but Hensen was not as easily worried as was Belcher. Hensen used the arm scissor double wrist lock in pinning his man.

115 lb. division: Probably the most interesting match was the first in which two fairly well matched freshmen participated. Although Brown was injured with almost five minutes to go, Courtney was able to gain a two-minute, 42 second time advantage.

BELMONT BOYS ENTERTAIN C. OF C. TOMORROW NIGHT

A program that is expected to be highly entertaining is planned for the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the Socratic hall.

As the first number, Mr. Ralph Hamilton, district manager of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, will present a reel of talkies. Following this number, the audience will join in informal singing. Virginia Shields will then offer a saw solo. After which Mr. J. D. Dill, member of the Normal School Board, will address the meeting.

The Belmont quartet will offer several vocal selections, and with another reel of talkies, shown by Mr. Hamilton, the meeting will be concluded.



MR. LELAND P. LINGLE
Coach of Track

1933 Track Schedule

- April 7—At Cape Girardeau.
- April 15—Normal at Normal.
- April 19—Cape at Carbondale.
- April 25—Washington University at Carbondale.
- April 28—McKendree at Carbondale.
- May 5—Quadrangular at McKendree (McKendree, Shurtleff, Southern, Eastern).
- May 12-13—Teachers meet at Normal.
- May 19-20—Little Nineteen at Knox.
- May 24—Shurtleff at Carbondale.



GEORGE STANLEY, letterman from last year's track squad, upon whom Coach L. P. Lingle is hoping to win the pole vaulting events in future track meets.

Hanson Presents Tumbling Team at Teachers' Meeting

During the Friday morning session of the Teachers' Meeting a trio composed of Ruth Stevenson, Cecil Goad, and Lottie Hall entertained with a selection for piano, flute and clarinet.

At this same session Earl Hanson presented his tumbling team made up of boys from the Lincoln school in this city. Mr. Hanson, who graduated from S. I. T. C. last June, is now teaching at Lincoln school. Considering the fact that he has been instructing this group for less than a year, the tumblers gave a performance that closely resembled mature teams in smoothness and difficulty of feats.

INITIAL MEET OF TRACK SEASON BOOKED, APRIL 7

CAPE GIRARDEAU WILL BE OPONENTS IN THIS FIRST CONTEST

The Carbondale trackmen will open their season Friday, April 7, when they journey to Cape Girardeau for the initial meet.

Cape finished third in the Missouri State indoor meet which was held two weeks ago, at the University of Missouri. The meet included all the colleges and universities in the state. The Kirksville Teachers won first, while Missouri University copped second place. Only a handful of Cape men attended the meet, but showed enough power to finish near the top of the ladder.

The Indians showed a powerful set-up in the high and low hurdles, broad jump, discus, and the two mile event. Hubbard and Mastella, both veterans, easily placed in both hurdle races. Hubbard is also one of the best discus throwers in Missouri. Niemann leaped 21 feet 11 1-2 inches to win the broad jump. Tinnin of Cape was close on his heels. Ferguson, an outstanding distance man while in high school recently ran the distance in ten minutes flat.

Fresh Look Promising

It will be a colossal job to choose a winning team from the enormous number of the Maroon squad. There seems to be a promising crop of freshmen, but the adverse weather conditions coupled with the lack of a suitable track is going to make it a problem to get the men in shape for the first few meets.

It is impossible to name the complete team at the present time, but it is possible to suggest some of the performers. The sprints will be taken care of by Clarence Pierce and Clifford Devor. Parran, star sprinter and broad jumper, who received a letter last fall will not compete in the initial meet. Other runners are: Captain Davidson, Travelstead and Tripp. Travelstead won the first tryout at Hurst-Bush last week. The 880 event will find the following freshmen fighting for a place: Lemons, Keuhn, and Evans. Lemons especially has shown up well.

Lipe Not to Compete

Two diminutive members, Piper and Lemme finished in a close race in the tryouts in the mile. Eskew of Benton and Wiggins of Eldorado will have to bear the two-mile burden. Lawrence Lipe, letter man, pulled a muscle playing basketball and will not compete in the first meet and perhaps not at all during this season.

Martin, star of last year, was op-

erated on for appendicitis last week and will be out indefinitely.

Mings, Stotlar and Mitchell will take the high hurdles while Devor, King, Purnell, and Bell will be in the low barrier event.

Bauder Will Throw Discus

A veteran of last year's champion track outfit, Bauder, will put the shot and throw the discus. Bricker will be in both events, with Duckworth in the shot and Morawski in the discus.

The javelin event will see two veteran performers—Brown, Little Nineteen champion last year, and Smith, a consistent point winner last year.

Cape Girardeau has won but a single meet from Southern in seven years and then by one point. Carbondale won last year by 20 points.

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In Yellow, Blue, White you See on the Campus come from

PATTERSON'S

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\$1.25

For either Boys or Girls

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THEY WERE A HIT AT PRINCETON AND YALE We KNOW YOU'LL LIKE THEM

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College Wear for College Men

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More for your money. If you want to cash a check, write a letter, meet a friend, or rest a while, come in. You are welcome.

HAND TAILORED SUITS \$15.00

F. B. SPEAR
302. South Illinois Avenue

It isn't too late to try to win a prize in the Mu Tau Pi annual journalistic contest.

GOLD FISH

Get Them at
BUZBEE'S
The Florist

Phone 374



YES!

The Perfume is Coty's
Gift to You

YOU PAY ONLY FOR THE
FACE POWDER IN this charming
set finished in orange and
cream.

This is real beauty news with
an irresistible touch of fragrance.
You know the exquisite
quality of these creations—
now you may have them both
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FOR THE PRICE OF THE
FACE POWDER ALONE!

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Beautiful Natural Looking Waves
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Phone 27

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

A Big Special for Thursday

CHICKEN DINNER

30c

DRINK AND DESERT INCLUDED

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE

SERVICE — PRICE — QUALITY

Former Student is Superintendent of Cook County Schools

Mr. Otto F. Aken, former superintendent of the schools of Jackson County, has recently been accorded a distinct honor—the appointment to the superintendency of Cook County schools.

A few students now enrolled in this college can recall when Mr. Aken was the superintendent of the Jackson County schools. He served in this capacity from 1914 until the time of his defeat by Mr. Blake in 1922. Following his unsuccessful bid for re-election Mr. Aken was summoned to Cook County by Superintendent Tobin to assume the duties of assistant superintendent.

Mr. Aken was born in Elkville, Illinois in 1870, and received his early education there. He is a graduate of the Southern Illinois State Teachers College, and entered the teaching profession in 1899. Mr. Aken taught in the public schools from this time until his appointment as superintendent in 1914. It was because of his efforts that Jackson County enjoyed the distinction of having the best standardized school system in the United States. On basis of this enviable record Superintendent Tobin called Mr. Aken to Cook County.

For the past ten years Mr. Aken has held the position of assistant to Superintendent Edward J. Tobin. His success as such is indicated by the fact that he did not receive a single dissenting vote by the county commissioners in his selection to serve the remainder of Superintendent Tobin's term of office.

Upon his appointment Superintendent Aken said that he would supervise the Cook County schools in accordance with the successful policies of his predecessor.

He further stated that "everything possible will be done to maintain and improve the teaching standards, and I will certainly continue the annual achievement contests for pupils of the rural schools."

All-Southern Illinois Chorus Entertains at Teachers Meeting

As a part of the fifty-third annual teachers' meeting held here last Thursday and Friday, a chorus of one hundred fourteen students from the high schools of twenty southern Illinois counties presented a concert that proved to be one of the high spots of the meeting. The all Southern-Illinois chorus was under the direction of Mr. Olaf C. Christiansen of Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio.

The following program was presented:

1. Cherubim Song No. 7 (Russian Liturgy) Bertriansky.
2. April in My Mistress' Face—Morley.
3. Vale of Tuoni—Sipelius.
4. O Happy, Happy Fair—Shield.
5. The Lovely Rose—Finnish Folk Song.
6. I Go Before, My Darling—Morley.
7. Swansea Town — English Folk Song.

"Trip Around World" Theme of Joint Y.W. Y.M. Entertainment

The members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. entertained at a joint party last night on the third floor of the Chemistry building. The program featured a "trip around the world," with each room serving as a different country. Refreshments were served in each room in the style of each particular country, and an appreciation program of the native music was given. The countries represented were: Italy, Spain, Ireland, Japan, and America.

The new officers of Y. W. C. A. who have just been installed are: Ruth Stevenson, president; Lorraine Cox, vice president; Grace Boskell, secretary, and Mae Bernice Boomer, treasurer. At their last meeting Mae Bernice Boomer played a piano solo and Miss Aileen Carpenter gave a talk on "The Qualities of a Good Leader."

The entertainment at last week's meeting of Y. M. C. A. consisted of a vocal solo by Halleck Webb, a piano solo by Mae Bernice Boomer, a talk by Mr. Simeon Boomer, and the taking of the oath of office by the new officers.

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In newest spring colors
Costumes Matched

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Over Fox's Drug Store—Typewriter Ribbon, Typing Paper, Carbon Paper. Authorized Dealer for the new Underwood, and Remington Portable Typewriter.

NELLY DON DRESSES—\$1.50 to \$5.95.

The Season's most popular Wash Frocks. Materials are: Ginghams, Piques, Prints and Seersucker in a wide variety of colors and sizes. An ideal frock for the school girl—wears well, laundries well.

JOHNSON'S, Inc.

LETTERS TO EDITOR REPRESENT OPINION OF FRESHMAN GROUP (Continued from Page 3)

of this subject.

Respectfully yours,
Kenneth Hunsaker."

"Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for adopting the plan of letting students write editorials on subjects that they are interested in. Freshmen, I think, have felt that their activities and thoughts have not received sufficient representation in the EGYPTIAN. By your new plan they may find satisfaction in self expression on subjects of vital interest to the student body. I think the Freshmen will take advantage of your kind offer to print their editorials.

Yours truly,
Velma Harvey."

"Dear Editor:

Although the postal card plan of getting the grades to the student sounds good, I am afraid that it would not be entirely successful. It is true that the teachers would not be harassed so much, because many of the students would remember to hand his teacher a self-addressed postal card. But there would be a great majority of students who would not take the time and trouble to do this. Then, there are others who in the excitement of the examinations and packing to go home, would forget it entirely.

However, it would do no harm to try the plan at the end of the term. Those students who live several miles from Carbondale would not have to make a special return trip to get their term grades.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Sanders."

It isn't too late to try to win a prize in the Mu Tau Pi annual journalistic contest.

"WOMEN ARE NOT EMANCIPATED," SAYS DR. WILL DURANT
(Continued from Page 1)

to be economically equal. She should strive to cultivate her psychological advantage which will gain her a secret leadership."

And with the slightest suggestion of smile, the philosopher shoved back his chair and made the concluding statement of this subject of his own choosing. "Women will be emancipated only when men give birth to half the babies!"

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

Enter an editorial or a news-story in the Mu Tau Pi journalistic contest.

MISS VELMA CRAIN ELECTED PRES. OF SOUTHERN TEACHERS (Continued from Page 1)

American Crisis." In his address Dr. Durant clearly pointed out the factors that have brought about the present situation in America. Dr. Durant disagreed with the statement that all men are born equal. "Men are born unequal," remarked Dr. Durant, "and they become more unequal with every new invention."

As a possible means of relieving the deflated currency problem, Dr. Durant suggested a number of alternatives: revised taxation, compulsory unemployment insurance, new banking laws to guarantee deposits of all, international peace, breaking down tariff walls. But one of the first things to do seems to be the recognizing of Russia so that America can talk disarmament with the rest of the world.

Dr. Durant presented his address Thursday night.

President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota and President Jesse H. White of Milliken University were the speakers Thursday afternoon.

Chase of Illinois on Program

Friday morning President Harry W. Chase of the University of Illinois and Professor J. B. Edmonson, dean of the School of Education, University of Michigan addressed the meeting. In his lecture President Chase emphasized the financial situation, taxation and its relationship to the educational system. Professor Edmonson spoke on the subject "Cultivating Good Will in the Community." Here Professor Edmonson pointed out the responsibility the teacher has in cultivating the good will of the patrons.

For the concluding number of the entire meeting, Dr. Lyman Bryson of California, spoke to the teachers on the subject, "The Challenge of the East." Dr. Bryson, who has lived for a number of years in the Orient, was thus well prepared on the subject.

During the course of his address, Dr. Bryson considered the political, economic, and social conditions of Japan, China, and India. Social customs play such a dominant part in the life of an Asiatic that it is practically impossible for modern methods and social customs to be combined.

ARTICLE BY NECKERS
APPEARS IN ISSUE OF
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School in Oskosh, where for eight years he taught chemistry and biology. He then came here to teach chemistry, biology, and geology. In 1913 he was appointed head of newly organized chemistry department, holding that position until shortly before he retired at the close of the last summer term.

Quoting in part from Dr. Neckers' article, he states: "Mr. Browne is not a man of wide fame, but is rather one of excellent reputation in his own locality. Like many others he did not choose to attain prominence in broader fields, but year after year has faithfully presented in his classroom the contributions and possibilities of chemistry. His students number into the thousands and it is impossible to estimate the results of his life work."

Professors at Ohio Northern University have been given a six acre plot of land by that institution. The ground will be used for vegetable gardening and will be divided rent free, among those professors applying for space.