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Egyptian Staff

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FAMOUS ST. LOUIS CARTOONIST WILL ADDRESS I. C. P. A.

PRESS CONVENTION FIRST STATE WIDE MEETING AT S. I. T. C. IN RECENT YEARS

Daniel Bishop, cartoonist for the St. Louis Star-Times, has been selected to speak at the Friday afternoon session of the two-day convention of the Illinois College Press Association to be held on this campus May 3 and 4. Mr. Bishop is a cartoonist of national repute, his work having been reproduced widely. He will have interesting material to offer in an address dealing with his own field of journalism when he appears before the hundred or more college journalists who are expected to assemble here for the conference. The delegates will represent twenty-six colleges in the state of Illinois.

The coming press meeting marks the first time in years that S. I. T. C. has had the opportunity to host to a statewide convention of any sort. The president and treasurer of I. C. P. A., Frances Noel and Harrison Eaton, respectively, have arranged a comprehensive program which includes a welcome address by President H. W. Shropck; five and one-half hours of special journalistic sessions; Mr. Bishop's address; a dinner at Paducah, Kentucky; Little Theatre group presentation; and the usual series of committee meetings, business conferences, and awards of newspaper contest prizes.

The entire program has been planned with the counsel of R. R. Barlow, instructor of journalism at the University of Illinois, and director of the Illinois College Press Association. Immediate details of arrangement have been delegated by Mr. Barlow to Dr. E. L. Beyer, a faculty adviser of the Egyptian.

Discussion Plan to Be Used
Employing as the presiding officer-discussion leader... a plan which has proved so successful in the high school press conferences conducted by Mu Tau Pi, the state president has appointed discussion leaders for the special sessions from the personnel of the Egyptian staff. Representatives from other colleges in the state have been invited as presiding officers. The leaders are as follows: news, Vernon Crane, features, columns, Elizabeth Ann West; editorials, Frances Noel and Marjorie Brown; sports, Jasper Cross and Marvin Lawson; business and advertising, Harrison Eaton. Mr. Barlow will lead the discussion in the advisers' section. He will be aided by Dr. Beyer and Miss Esther Power.

State contest entries of newspapers are due April 15. It is probable that the Egyptian will enter each of the fifteen divisions of the contest, the judges of which are instructors in the school of journalism at the University of Illinois. Mr. Barlow will present certificates to representatives of publications at the final business session following a luncheon at Anthony hall on Saturday, May 4.

Little Theatre Presents Play At Carterville

The Pot Boiler, a one-act play, was presented by members of the Little Theatre group to the Carterville Community High School last Monday morning.

Members taking part in the cast were as follows: Mr. Sneed, Henry Hitt; Miss Irons, Kathryn Schubert; Mr. Ruler, Casaway; Mrs. Inest; Mrs. Fancil, Lois Keller; Mr. Irkwell, Edward Mitchell; Mr. Inow, A. R. Thomas; Mr. Wroldby, Ernest Brashear.

The Pot Boiler was directed by Lois Boyle.

Forty-four Register At Press Conference From High Schools

Forty-four students representing six high schools registered at the second annual high school conference sponsored by Mu Tau Pi and held on this campus Friday. The conference was open to all high schools in Jackson and contiguous counties.

Awards were presented to the papers submitted for judging in the newspaper contest at the banquet at the University cafe Friday night. First prize winners were as follows:

Class A—Redbird Notes, West Frankfort.

Class B—Monitor, Carbondale.

Class C—Wigwam, Johnston City.

Class D—E. C. H. S. Bluebird, Elkhive.

Members of the executive committee for the coming year were elected at this time also. They are Jennie Rose Simmons, Benton; James Bryan, Johnston City; Georgia Hess, Elkhive.

The welcome address was given by Frances Noel, presiding officer of the conference. Foster Eaton, United Press correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times, informally discussed the principal problem of journalists, that of analyzing the value of details. "You must know what you want to say before you can write it," was the substance of Mr. Eaton's talk.

Ruth Merz, last year's editor of the Egyptian and member of Mu Tau Pi, presented a paper on "Franklin, the Journalist." The Roland Hayes club sang three selections "Nobody Knows 't is a Trouble I've Seen," "I'll Go No More A-Roving," and "Little David, Play on Your Harp."

At the conclusion of the general meeting, special sessions were held for particular departments connected with newspaper writing, in which problems and developments were discussed. Mu Tau Pi members presided over and led these sections:

General News—Presiding officer, E. J. McNeill; discussion leader, Elizabeth Anne West; Features and editorials, presiding officer, Marjorie Brown; discussion leader, Frances Noel; Sports—presiding officer, Jasper Cross; discussion leader, Vernon Crane; Business—presiding officer, Everett Mitchell; discussion leader, Harrison Eaton; Advertisers—presiding officer, Dr. Richard L. Beyer; discussion leader, Miss Esther Power.

The advisers' section elected, Miss Helen Etherton of Elkhive to preside next year, and Miss Alice Hoy of West Frankfort to lead the discussion.

The following schools sent representatives to the conference: Anna-Jonesboro, West Frankfort, Benton, Johnston City, Carbondale, and Elkhive.

Commerce Club Plans Big Meeting

The Chamber of Commerce will start the new term with its big meeting April 11. All the members are urged to be present as it is expected to be one of the most important meetings of the year. The Chamber of Commerce has invited the Commerce clubs of Herin and West Frankfort high schools to attend this meeting, and a very interesting program has been arranged for them. A large attendance is expected.

Those who are not members of the club, and who would like to attend the meeting will be welcome as guests.

WILLIAMS SPEAKS AT NEWMAN CLUB

Miss Gladys P. Williams spoke on the Evolution of the Madonna as a Figure in Italian Art at the Newman club last Tuesday. Betty McElhattan gave a magazine review.

There were several visitors at the meeting.

PASCHAL URGES CREDIT EXTENSION AS BEST INFLATION POSSIBILITY

By Elizabeth Anne West
"Extension of credit is the best inflation possibility at present," Dr. Elizabeth Paschal, professor of economics from Dureka College, told members of A. A. U. W. at their meeting last week at Anthony hall. "The American banking system now has much credit that is not being used. When business recovers more completely this extension of credit plus increased velocity of currency should give the country a good inflation prospect."

Dr. Paschal selected these two inflation possibilities as the brightest ones from a list of six, which included, in addition to the two mentioned, the further decrease of the amount of gold in the dollar, the floating of bonds, silver inflation, and pure greenback inflation.

In discussing these minor possibilities Dr. Paschal pointed out that the bond inflation possibility is no larger than the amount of currency that will be retired, that the feasibility of silver inflation is mild (although, even within the present law, the possibility of silver inflation has not been exhausted), and that decreasing the amount of gold in the dollar didn't raise prices as much as expected, partly because it had little effect upon the velocity of the currency. "A small amount of money turning over rapidly will do the work of much money turning slowly," the economist reminded her audience.

More Credit Now Available
"But the two (raising price levels and more business) are conditioned. Banks are much more liquid now than in times of prosperity and have much credit, they would like to lend. But they can't."

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO MEET

Kappa Phi Kappa will meet tomorrow night in the new Chemistry building at 7:30. All members are urged to be present, for this is a meeting of importance.

Normal Building Destroyed by Fire In 1883; Classes Resumed Next Day

"Monday, November 26, 1883, was the saddest day in the history of the Southern Illinois Normal," says the Anniversary Souvenir of 1899. On that day, nine years after the school was established, the building burned.

The origin of the fire was never certainly known. The flames did their cruel work thoroughly, whether, as some thought, they originated from spontaneous combustion, or whether, as others believed, they originated in an accident to the janitor's lantern.

The fire started in the attic and by the time it was discovered, about three in the afternoon, it was beyond control. F. M. Alexander, class of '83, in a long poem entitled "Burning of the Normal," expressed it thus:

"While those glad young minds were weaving Hope's fancies in to woe, Even then the fell destroyer was concealed beneath the roof."

The fire in a deadly silence working with relentless, deadly hate, Till his mastery was certain and resistance all too late. Students Work to Save Equipment
The school's five equipment was used, but the fire was so high that the water pressure wasn't strong enough to reach it. When it was seen that the building couldn't be saved, all efforts were turned toward saving the furniture and books. President Allyn was particularly interested in saving the eight thousand volumes in the library, while other students and teachers directed the removal of other equipment. The Souvenir says, "Pianos and organs were quickly lifted to sturdy shoulders and carried down the broad stairways and to safety as if the force of gravity had lost its power. One piano was just—just belonging to

expand loans unless business borrowers, which it won't do until it can see profits forthcoming."

"But what is inflation itself?"

Dr. Paschal answered her own question with the statement that inflation could be very dangerous. "Yet mild inflation has a definite pickup as far as business is concerned. Controlled inflation, and I think it is possible though some economists doubt it, is both reasonable and desirable."

Granting that the final settlement of the gold standard would be the interest in the United States, Dr. Paschal conjectured about the future. "It is probable that all nations will go off the standard and then will have an international conference to stabilize values. When stabilization comes it will have to be in relationship with other currency. However, more is to be lost than gained by hurrying into stabilization at this time."

This statement involved the explanation that too hastily assigning of values would only mean the need of repeating the work at a later date.

In a brief outline of the currency history since the war, the economist showed that England went off the gold standard when she didn't have enough for reserves, whereas the United States the standard with an intention of putting up the price level and being gold in excess of the amount needed for reserve showed a short age.

Victor Randolph Chosen President of Latin-Americans

New officers for the Latin American club elected at the meeting last week were: Victor Randolph, vice-president, Evelyn Miller; and secretary, Virginia Spiller. These officers are to hold over until the spring term of next year. Troy Stearns talked on propaganda at the last meeting.

The Socratic Literary Society, whose hall was just across the corridor from the museum. (The fire started near the museum.) The article continues, "As there was no time to unscure the desks from the floor, they were torn from their fastenings by arms that seemed to have muscles of corded steel."

The library was on the fourth floor and most of it was saved. The girls did their part especially in carrying out the books. The poem previously quoted pays tribute to them:

"Honor, too, those noble women—maids young and frail, and fair, Vying with their sturdy brothers in heroic actions there."

Faculty and Students Remain Loyal

The building was completely destroyed. The night a mass meeting was held in the old Opera House and the citizens and business men offered to vacate any rooms in town that were needed for classrooms. The next day the students and teachers met in one of the churches and planned the action to be taken. Stirring speeches were made by both students and faculty declaring their loyalty to the school. Less than ten of the four hundred students transferred to other schools. Classes were resumed the next day in various office rooms in town. Later, under the leadership of Isaac Rapp, a Carbondale architect, a temporary building was erected. This was a six thousand dollar structure built from funds donated by citizens of Carbondale. It was completed in January and classes were held there. Instead of being plastered the walls were covered with thick brown paper.

(Continued on Page 4)

Begin Planning For 60th S. I. T. C. Commencement

Work on the plans for the sixtieth annual S. I. T. C. commencement will begin soon, and the several activities of senior week will be outlined. Dr. T. W. Abbott is chairman of the Graduation Committee, who has charge of preparations for the graduation week.

The commencement exercises will be June 7 and the baccalaureate sermon the preceding Sunday, June 2. It is expected that the 1935 diploma list will exceed that of last year, but it is too early yet for any accurate estimates.

Definite announcement concerning the program will not be forthcoming until after mid-spring term, but some early preparation for the graduation period has already begun. The societies are working on their spring plays, and various other organizations are considering social and group functions for the last school week.

An athletic feature of the week will be the annual Faculty-Senior baseball series, the arrangements for which will be completed later.

Stagecraft Class Builds Miniature Historical Stage

Members of Miss Lulu Roach's class in Stagecraft are in the midst of constructing manually the history of the stage. At the end of the six weeks, when the project is completed, six miniature stages will be ready for exhibition in the Art Room. As a planned series, they will depict progress in stagecraft from the early Greeks to the moderns.

Miniature stages being constructed by members of the class are: Greek stage, Robert Chambers; Roman, Eleanor Baumgartner; Wagon, Catherine Seibert; and Clara Charles; Elizabethan, Gasaway Bovinet and Marvin Ball; Modern, Edward and Everett Mitchell.

The ancient Greek stage was a circle open in the open. After a time, crude stone benches were used on it, and a boxlike dressing room was constructed at the back. The Roman stage was a great deal like the Greek except that it was more elaborate.

Besides the innovation of a painted back drop, the German stage was characterized by the proscenium arch. The Wagon stage was one of the most interesting. One wagon often supported three platforms, each platform representing a different act in the play.

The Globe Theatre is perhaps the best example of the Elizabethan stagecraft.

These miniature stages will be a permanent exhibit of the Art department.

Carl Meis to Head Agriculture Club

At a regular meeting of the Agriculture club, Wednesday, April 3, the officers for the spring term were chosen and plans were discussed for the trip to the University of Illinois on April 27.

The following officers were elected: president, Carl Meis; vice-president, Robert Webb; secretary-treasurer, Lois Ellmore; sergeant-at-arms, Floyd Smith.

About thirty-five people are contemplating attending Rural Youth's Conference to be held at the University of Illinois, April 27. There will be a meeting of the club Thursday evening, April 11, and all those interested in making the trip are urged to be present.

FLY TO ADDRESS Y. W. C. A.

Virginia Huetting spoke to the Y. W. C. A. last night on the History of the Lehighs. Next Tuesday night Raymond Fly will speak on Civic Problems.

GRADUATION WEEK ALUMNI BANQUET PLANS UNDERWAY

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BEGINS REVITALIZATION; GRADUATES INVITED

All graduates of Southern Illinois Teachers College are invited to attend the alumni banquet to be held on the campus during graduation week. The chief theme of this year's meeting will be the revitalization of the Alumni Association. The group will also consider the possibility of holding its meetings during Homecoming hereafter.

Arrangements were discussed at a committee session Saturday morning and plans will likely be completed at a second meeting tonight. Those who are working out detailed plans include the officers of the established Alumni Association, Frank Bridges, president; Mrs. Everett Miller, vice-president; Miss Grace Burkett, secretary; and Frances Noel, chairman of the alumni committee of this year's senior class.

At tonight's meeting the committee will arrange a list of representatives of each class, who will in turn contact a many of their classmates as possible and urge them to attend the banquet.

The aim is to encourage attendance competition among classes.

The graduating classes of this year are encouraged to attend the banquet. In an address on the senior class program to be given soon, Elmer Holshouser will explain the general plan of the Alumni Association to the student body.

Tentative plans for the banquet program include musical selections and two or three brief paper speeches one of which will likely be made by a member of this year's senior class. The other talks will be given by representatives of former graduating classes.

Since this marks the reunion year of the class of 1905 the chief address will probably be given by a member of that class. It is already known that former students now living in California and New York will return to Carbondale for the alumni meeting.

District Highs Compete in Music Literary Meet

Fifteen school of Southern Illinois participated in the annual district meet of the Illinois High School Music and Literary Association and Saturday, April 5 and 6. The first awards went to Dupu, Music Class B; Mascoutah, Music Class C. Granite City tied with Du Quoin for first place in the speech events. Those who placed first, second, or third in the events of this contest will be allowed to participate in the state contest which is to be held at Normal, May 1-6.

Friday evening one-act plays were given by six schools in the Shroyer Auditorium. Du Quoin, Granite City, and Dupu had the winning plays. Du Quoin presented "The Valiant," Granite City gave "Marching Men," and Dupu enacted "Cabbages." These three schools will be entered in the state contest.

The music and speech contests were held in the Auditorium and in the New Chemistry building Saturday morning. Dupu, Granite City, and Du Quoin were well represented and placed in nearly every event they entered. Other schools that took part in the intellectual meet were Nashville, Centralia, Marissa, Highland, Carlyle, Anna-Jonesboro, Zeigler, New Athens, Christopher, Mounds, Carmi, and Mascoutah.

All members of the editorial staff of the Egyptian are requested to meet for special session in the Egyptian office at 4 o'clock today.

EGYPTIAN



Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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COMPETITORS

Elmer Holshouser, Garold Sanders, Robert Chapman, Don Evans, Dick Baggott, John McDonald, Anthony Venegoni, Loyal Compton.

Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

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STUDENTS UNITE FOR PEACE

Day after tomorrow, thousands of college students all over the country will unite in a demonstration against war. Although, to the Egyptian's knowledge, students here are not planning actual participation in the peace strike, we know that hundreds of our students are firmly opposed to any future war and its attendant disasters.

Will they be just as firm in their opposition in the event that war is actually declared? It is one thing to swear, "never again!" when the war clouds are 3,000 miles away and no actual conflict is in progress. But when the soldiers begin to march and the war propagandists begin their insidious work, the martial spirit is contagious. That is the time when the youth of our country must hang onto their sensible viewpoint and maintain a united front of opposition to the fight. May young people, here and all over the world, hold fast to their principles of peace, day after tomorrow and forever!

CONGRATULATIONS, ROLAND HAYES CLUB

The recent appearances of the Roland Hayes Choral Club on this campus again brings to mind the plaintive loveliness of the old spirituals of the negro race.

It is not out of place to call again to mind the rich heritage the negroes have given American music. Their contribution is a distinct and lasting one in this field. No other type of music has more character and intensity. The plaintiveness and appeal of the negro spiritual has endured since it was first sung in the fields of colonial America two centuries ago.

Today, as the world casts about for security, and for a rebirth of the old culture, the melodies of a few decades ago, these examples of artistic expression come as a refreshing breath of air to a fog-filled atmosphere. They epitomize courage and hope.

The Egyptian offers well-deserved congratulations to that great race with the Soul that sings in face of unsurmountable trouble.

THANK YOU, MR. McINTOSH

Anybody who has found it necessary at one time or another to sit "seven leagues" away from the stage and under the balcony of the Shroyock Auditorium to the tune of an unheard orchestra or a "speechless" speech of gestures only will welcome the recent suggestions by David S. McIntosh that amplifiers be installed.

This year has seen the inception of an Entertainment Course, the continuance of Friday chapel programs, the organization and development of a campus Little Theatre, and the possibility of a recreation hall to be planned in the near future. The natural follow-up of such enterprises would be the installation of such stage equipment as would make programs given from the stage enjoyable to a full seating capacity. Seventeen hundred eighteen seats are 856 too many when only half of the occupants are able to hear.

Either the use of two side amplifiers or one, centrally placed, would be a decided improvement over existing acoustic conditions.

ALMOST NO SOAP

The soap problem in the rest rooms of this campus has become serious. The students were very patient in the fall term when the soap containers were empty the biggest part of the time. Some complained, but as a whole they remembered that school was just beginning, and the new F.E.R.A. workers were not yet accustomed to their duties.

In the winter term they smiled triumphantly when they saw that the containers were filled. But after using the soap a few times, they turned away in disgust. Aside from being a mossy green, it looked suspiciously like a combination of melted P. and G. and hard-water castile. Then too, the tainted silver containers were not very appealing. In order to finish the spring term in the right manner, why not have a better grade of soap in the containers?

ILLINOISIN' AROUND

Sir Hairy Toad, Estadoor of the April 1st edition of the Western Courier, has been chosen by Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., to head the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the coming year. . . Or might as well have been chosen after the Western Courier burst forth April 1st in a light blue dress with headlines announcing that school boards and directors were actually raiding Macomb in search of teachers, carloads of them with streamers reading, "A school teacher or bust." . . . "Seniors, you see the whites of their eyes." Sir Hairy Toad also introduced something new in the newspaper line—a streamline news story which ended thus: Headlines are pointed in front just as the latest type of car while the main story can come to a point vertically and at the end have a more rounded effect also.

It was also announced that the New York Symphony Orchestra would play for the Homecoming dance next fall. By way of explanation it was an April Fool's Edition.

At the University of Illinois 1107 FERA received an average of \$14.84 plus for the month of February.

Another neat bit of news writing comes to our attention from Monmouth. Heading, "College Faces Red Menace" which immediately attracts the person looking for evidence of the Octopus of Communism lifting his terrible head on American campuses, it goes on to tell of the booklet prepared by Dr. McMichael on the problems of a balanced budget at Monmouth. The "red menace" being the deficit.

Monmouth carried a picture of their swimming pool and swimmers of the coming Little 19 swimming meet to be held there. There is so vital a need for one at S. I. T. that it is suggested that the students resort to the practice set forth in the Western Courier in the fool edition: Flood the gym during the summer months, while the dances can be held in the library. Then in the fall, it can be drained off and used for net practice.

The following poem is clipped from the Charleston column of Pegasus Ponders:

REALITY
 Reality!
 Shivering, icy and naked,
 Stripping the world of its gaiety,
 Taking from the light, its brightness,
 Showing friend to be enemies,
 Making a scratch into open wounds,
 Torn and bleeding.

Reality!
 Cruel, cold, and heartless,
 Devouring romantic love,
 Changing it to Hell and hatred,
 Shattering lovely dreams,
 Pulling hopes and plans to a heap
 Of wretched future.

Reality!
 Traitorous and deceitful,
 Taking forever one's best,
 Returning always the worst,
 Tempting, then destroying,
 Leaving one's mind burned—
 Black and scarred.

... like to contact you Gay ...
 through the editors?

Among the columns we must mention the Pifficent Panaram on Roy Wilson, Charleston and Opion Parade of Paul Meadows at McKendree. These shall not be written in vain, for soon you may expect excerpts from the two columns in Illinoisin' Around. They are good stuff!!

The final table is set;
The inevitable feast awaits.
I am toastmaster to all. . .
I am death.

Arthur Franks, Jr.

Zetetic Members Urged to Pay Dues

All members of the Zetetic society must have their dues paid in full by one week from today. Otherwise they will be dropped from the roll and will not be eligible for spring play tryouts.

Dr. C. H. Cramer will give a talk in observance of the eighteenth anniversary of the United States' entrance into the World War, at the meeting tonight. Loyal Compton will read poetry. The new program committee is as follows: Wesley Bovinet, Marjorie Brown, Glen Fulkerson, and Betty Berry. The Zetetic society met last week and the following officers were elected for the spring term: president, Ted Finley; vice president, Anna Lee Moore; secretary, Georgina Lockie; sergeant at arms, Stanley Layman. The program consisted of a piano solo by Floyd Smith, and discussion on the trends of the modern novel as amplified by Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, and Dorothy Canfield Fisher. A committee was appointed to plan a spring dance.

BOOK REVIEW

Heaven's My Destination, By Thornton, Wilder, New York: Harper and Brothers, 1935. \$2.50.

From the pen of Thornton Wilder, the author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "The Woman of Andros," comes the unusual and entirely different novel of middle class American life, "Heaven's My Destination." So different is "Heaven's My Destination" with its rough, bawdy, dumb and not so dumb characters from Mr. Wilder's preceding novel that it seems quite impossible for them to have been written by one man. "Heaven's My Destination" is a lively, clever, witty miniature of life among the "folks" of the Mid-west. The story revolves about George Marvin Brush, a religious salesman of high school text books, whose sole mission in life is the eternal salvation of his soul and that of others, if possible (George stops at nothing.) George Brush is the sort of fellow who doesn't believe in interest on capital, and, therefore refuses to accept it, causing a run on the bank; the type of fellow who would give money to a thief to demoralize him; the type whom raises in salaried disturb; the sort who would convert the professional prostitute; the man who would marry the girl he had compromised in his youth, although she did not, never did, and never will love him. It is the story of a man who, because he would convert and thoroughly Christianize the world, loses the friendship and respect of everyone, except that of a mysterious Polish priest whose gift of a silver-spoon bucks up George's spirit when he, himself, sees the futility of his mission. Through Brush's conversational efforts, we get a vivid picture of the real people of America today. Without being ironical, the book presents the long, awkward stage which eventually leads to goodness—even if it is unpopular goodness.

LOST
Brown and yellow fountain pen (glass point) lost by Alice Kell.

George Young
First Class Hand Laundry
209 W. Monroe Street
Carbondale, Ill.

APPLICATION PHOTOS Printed Off Your OBELISK NEGATIVES

Frames and Moulding
Made Up to Order
C. Cliff Grindle
Studios
321 S. Illinois Ave.

REFLECTIONS BY F. S.

There used to be
On Friday,
Some programs
Very good
Something everybody
Liked
As well as
Understood

But now the campus
Societies,
Are growing very
Stale,
When asked:
"Will you get up
A program?"
The answer is:
"NO SALE!"

These are the last
Twelve weeks
For most of us,
Until the coming
Fall.

So why we can't
Have some programs—
Some that
Will interest
All

Now there is the
Library,
Ancient and colorless,
An occasional
Vine
Twining up the side
A building:
Built to harbor
The knowledge,
Of not one thing
But many.

A building
Built not to be
Used in chemical
Experiments
Nor
The dissection
Of "embalmed cats,"
Not

A place,
To make announcements
Or to read
Prayer number
Three.

Ah! One thinks of
Repose,
Sweet and quiet,
Not a place to
Jelly! (?????)
Not a place—
To harbor
Scholars, so much
As it is

A refuge for young
Lovers,
And those waiting
For the
Funnies!!

TODAY THE ONLY
BARGAIN IN DRY
CLEANING IS
QUALITY
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
205 W. Walnut St.
Phone 637

Elite Cleaners
Over H. & M. Store
Suits 39c
Hats 39c
Overcoats 59c
Pants 24c
Ladies Dresses 59c
Ladies Suits 59c
Ladies Swag. Suits 89c
Called for and Delivered
Phone 520

HEWITT'S
DRUG STORE
SAVE with SAFETY at
The Rexall DRUG STORE

Socrats to Offer Musical Program

A musical program featuring a tap dance by Palucia Weir and vocal solos by Frank Phillips and Jane Goodwin will be presented by the Socratic society tonight.

The program last week consisted of a reading by Mussette Cary, a saxophone duet by Orello Schmeisser and Grace Hall, and a pep talk by John McDonald.

WITH THE GREEKS

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Frances Middaugh, Metropolis, and Kathryn Rush, Carbondale, were formally initiated last Wednesday night.

The annual Founder's Day banquet will be held Saturday night, April 13, at the Roberts Hotel. The mothers' club will be special guests. Following the banquet, the alumnae club is giving a dance.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Jean Martin and Margaret Mickell, Carbondale; Kathryn Tunks, Belleville; and Aledine Shoemaker, East St. Louis; were formally initiated Sunday morning, following probation week.

The Mothers' Day dinner will be given Sunday, April 28, at the chapter house. At this time the Mothers' club will hold initiation.

CHI DELTA CHI

Lowell Hill and Edwin Ehterton were formally initiated Monday night.

May 10 has been set as the date of the spring dance of the chapter.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

J. M. Pierce discussed Jewish religion last Wednesday night for the members of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity. Mr. Pierce was one of the speakers for the monthly lecture course.



Styled RIGHT
Priced RIGHT
Candy
Stationery
Compacts
Toilet Sets
Pipes and
Smoker's
Supplies

HEWITT'S
DRUG STORE
SAVE with SAFETY at
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TWO CHAMPIONS REPEAT IN BOXING WRESTLING SHOW

HOLIDAY AND R. SHAVER WIN FEATURE BOUTS; LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Finals Results

Wrestling: 125 pounds, Masie... 145 pounds, Reed won over Patton... Boxing: 125 pounds, Owen defeated Kelly...

Two 1934 champions retained their crowns as the seventh annual Boxing and Wrestling Carnival finale was held last Thursday...

Arnie Wolfenbarger, 160 pounds, LaVerne Tripp, 175 pounds, and James O'Malley, heavyweight, all 1934 boxing champions...

Conforming to the procedure that has prevailed for the last three years, the tournament progressed uneventfully until the last bout of each of the respective sections...

Holiday-Church Stage Real Battle Of all the wrestling matches the Holiday-Church heavyweight affair afforded the most varied entertainment...

In the 135 pound class, Dawson successfully defended his title... In the 125 pound section, Owen defeated Kelly.

For Quality Service TRY Sam Morris Haircuts 35c—Shaves 15c

Early Favorites In Baseball Loop To Clash Today

THE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 10—Old Field, Y. M. C. A. vs. Monkeys... Thursday, April 11—Old Field, Fly Swatters vs. University High...

Today's College Baseball league schedule brings together two of the leading teams, the Hunks Dorries and the K. D. A.'s.

The pitching choices in today's games will probably be Bob McCloskey for K. D. A. and either Roy Edwards, Robert Smith, or Donald Fulton for the Dorries.

The Y. M. C. A.-Monkey encounter marks the first game of the season for both squads.

8 MEN RETAINED IN FIRST TENNIS TEAM SELECTION

The first cutting of the S. I. T. C. tennis squad was made Friday by Coach Charles D. Tenney...

The first eight men ranked above the others were Morrison England, Ronald Favreau, Glenn Fulkerson, Max Heinzman, James Lucas, William Spear, Walter Syfert, and William Wyatt.

A series of elimination matches will be played among the following ten men to determine the remaining two to make the varsity squad.

Most matches last week were postponed because of bad weather. Few of the top ranking players were matched in the eliminations...

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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED 208 South Illinois Avenue

DORIES DEFEAT TIGERS TO MOVE INTO LOOP LEAD

PURPLE RAIDERS GRAB .500 STANDING AS THEY TRIM I TAPPA KEGS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Hunks Dorries, K. D. A., Chi Delt, Purple Raiders, Meddlers, and Tigers.

The Hunks Dorries, employing a long-hitting offense, defeated the Eberthon Tigers, 4-1 last Thursday on the new field.

Three of the victor's runs came in the first inning, when Trini singled, went to third on a fielder's choice, and scored as Troy Edwards reeked a triple to right center.

The fielding feature of the game was Glenn Hatcher's diving catch of Edward's long drive in the third. The score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6—R H E

Tigers 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 0

Dorries 3 0 0 1 0—4 7 0

Batteries: Tigers, Jones, Fax, and Morgan; Dorries, Fulton, Edwards, and Fox.

In the other Thursday night encounter, the Purple Raiders broke into the win column by beating the I Tappa Keg team, 6-2.

The Chi Delta Chi nine opened its pennant chase last Wednesday by shelling the Meddlers, 14-3, on the old field diamond.

Meddlers: 0 2 4 5 6—R H E Dorries: 5 1 8 0 0—14 8 4

Batteries: Meddlers, Spear, Tweedy; Hinkley, and Hinkley, Tweedy.

Southern Second As Indiana Wins St. Louis Relays Coach Leland Lingle's Maroon track team scored fourteen points to take second place in the relays division of the first annual St. Louis Indoor Relay Carnival last Friday night at the Coliseum.



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Sports Slants

The fine turn-out for the boxing and wrestling finals was most gratifying. Besides the financial aspect, there was the fact that the athletes weren't wasting results of long training before empty seats.

Auxiliary mats will be needed for the entire basketball floor if Holiday and Church wrestle again next year.

715 South Marion furnished six of the eighteen championship finalists, and four were victorious.

ALONG THE BASELINES George Holliday, husky Chi Delt outfielder and recently crowned S. I. T. C. heavyweight wrestling champion, established himself as one of the great stars of the College Baseball league in his first appearance last Wednesday.

College Baseball League Batting Average: (MONDAY MORNING) Table with columns: Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, 2b, 3b, HR, Sb, Pct.

division with twelve points, while the University of Iowa chalked up ten points to come in fourth.

Southern got second in the mile relay, second in the medley event, and fourth in the mile baton event.

Individual scorers were Gene Payton with fourth in the fifty yard dash and fourth in the fifty yard low hurdles.

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SOUTHERN HOME TRACK OPENER WITH MACOMB

Gene Trini, stocky Hunks Dorry center fielder, probably decided to leave courtney, and helpness on the sidelines in his next game.

Five umpires saw duty in the game last week between the Purple Raiders and the I Tappa Kegs.

Recently Mac uncovered an old scrap book, which included an account of S. I. T. C.'s first track meet. The year was 1916, and the meet was a triangular carnival with Washington, McKendree and Southern competing.

Coach Lingle with a team not quite as strong as last year, is optimistic about the meet, and he will send his strongest candidates to the front in each event.

Coach Lingle with a team not quite as strong as last year, is optimistic about the meet, and he will send his strongest candidates to the front in each event.

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Macomb Teachers' track team will be the guests of the Southern cindermen Saturday afternoon in the Maroon's first encounter at home this season.

Last year the Western team was defeated by the Legionmen 91.1-6 points to 39.5-6 points.

Conklin in the pole vault and Coon in the mile, were the other winners for the Macomb team.

Coach Lingle with a team not quite as strong as last year, is optimistic about the meet, and he will send his strongest candidates to the front in each event.

Payton, Hill, and Crisp will probably uphold the Maroons' colors in the dashes.

The discus event, which had only one candidate, Harry Bauder, at the start of the season, seems to be well taken care of now as Tom North, Deacon, and Russ Emery, who are throwing the plates over 110 feet.

NOTE Class debate try-outs will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in Strut and Fret room.

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NORMAL BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE IN 1883

(Continued From Page One)

Many of the students felt that the old school could never be replaced. Mrs. Carrie L. Mount wrote an "Elegy On the Old Southern Normal" expressing her deep grief at the loss. A few of the nineteen verses follow:

"Ah! needs it gave but a moment
To know that a fiery fiend
Has passed with his breath of destruction
And the life of that edifice
Gleaned.

The roof lies low in the ashes,
The casements are scorched
with the flame;

The plastering and stairway have
vanished
And the front steps are hope-
lessly lame.

Heavy columns are leaning and
bending;
Great towers seem ready to fall;
High archways are tottering for-
ward;

Deep fissures appear in the wall.
I gaze on the scene that's before
me,
I wonder, I tremble, I weep:
For dear are the memories that
hover
Around that structureless heap."

Faculty News

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McIntosh entertained at a musical tea at Anthony hall Sunday afternoon. A recital consisting of a song-cycle, Gadsman's "Morning of the Year," was presented. Mrs. D. S. McIntosh, Miss Beale Bevis, C. W. Cathoun, and D. S. McIntosh sang the solo parts.

Several faculty members spoke before various organizations last week: Dr. Otis Young spoke to the Business and Professional Women's group about the public school situation and proposed legislative remedies; Miss Charlotte Zimmerich discussed modern developments in physical science for the Science club; Dr. C. H. Cramer spoke at the Marion Rotary club on Hitler; Dean G. D. Wham addressed the Carbondale Women's club; Miss Gladys Williams spoke to the Newman club on the subject, "Evolution of the Madonna as a Figure in Italian Art."

Miss Hilda Stein attended the flower show at the St. Louis Arena Wednesday. Dr. Mary M. Steagall and A. H. Hamilton also visited the show last Saturday.

Miss Florence G. Wells entertained the Misses Florence and Luella Denney at dinner Wednesday evening.

ACTIVITIES AWARD RULING

No regulations will be placed on the type of honor awards for activities which organizations may give, providing they do not duplicate the insignia given by any other organizations. This ruling was passed by the School Council in its meeting yesterday morning.

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Y.W.C.A. Installs Officers for 1935

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on April 2, the officers and cabinet members for the coming year were installed. The ceremony opened with a violin solo by Oveta Good, after which the outgoing president, Virginia Hueting told of the association and how far this unit has gone in its fulfillment during the past year. Among these accomplishments are financing an Egyptian girl's education, bringing Mr. Gibson here from Webster Groves, and sending delegates to the conferences at Geneva last summer and at Jacksonville and Peoria this year.

Miss Hueting then presented the new president, Betty Jones, who introduced the following cabinet members and outlined their duties: Anna Lee Moore, vice-presidents; Zella Boner, secretary; Marian Lipscomb, treasurer; Ferne Block, social service; Ruth Eileen Simpson, social affairs; Ruth Hawkins, outdoor living; Mary Olive Norris, League of Women Voters; Evelyn Miller, reporter.

The annual retreat at the country club for the old and new cabinets will be held this week end. The purpose of the outing is to acquaint new officers with their duties and the association program for the year.

Summerville Heads I.S.T.A. Industrial Arts Division

As a part of the Manual Arts program of the recent teachers meeting, officers of that department were elected for the next meeting of the Industrial Arts instructors. The new president is C. Summerville of West Frankfort, and the new vice-president, Harmon D. Roberts of Harrisburg. L. C. Peterzen of our own department was elected secretary.

SOUTHERN SECOND AS INDIANA WINS ST. LOUIS RELAYS

(Continued from Page 3)

Burdles, Wilmer Piper with fourth in the mile, and John Buckner with third in the quarter mile run. Buckner also ran in the mile relay team with James Odum, Laverne Tripp, and Morris Heiderscheid. The two mile quartet included John Lehde, Francis Grisko, Wilmer Piper, and John Moss. Buckner, Lehde, Tripp, and Moss carried the baton in the medley event. The Maroon athletes were competing with such stars as Ed Hall, Big Six sprint record holder, formerly of Kansas University and Ivan Fuqua, Big Ten 440 yard dash champion.

Miss Mary Crawford will entertain the members of the English department with a pot luck dinner at her home in Jonesboro this evening.

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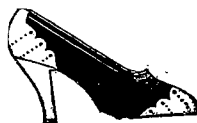
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ANDY DEVINE, GEORGE STONE

Also Comedy and News

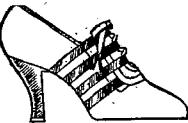
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