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Egyptian Staff

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ENROLLMENT NUMBERS 1419 FOR WINTER QUARTER

PROPORTIONATE DECREASE IS SLIGHTER THAN THAT OF LAST YEAR

With a present enrollment of 1419 college students, the winter term student body indicates a decrease of 70 from the enrollment figure of the fall term. Although it will be permissible to register as late as the remainder of this week, it is not likely that the number of late-comers will be sufficient to bring the total up to the fall term figure.

However, this situation is the usual one, the proportionate decrease being indeed slighter than that of last year, when the winter term enrollment was 1572 students showed a drop of 153 the fall term peak registration number being 1696, of which more than half were men. It is interesting to note that the number of men students compared with the number of women students is this year almost equal, with 740 men and 749 women registered during the fall term. Of the fall term total, 582 were freshmen.

A time extension of two weeks is allowed in registration for any twelve weeks' term, so that students may register up till Friday afternoon, December 15, by paying an additional late registration fee of one dollar.

Conference for Students in Politics Held in Washington

Though it is not probable that anyone from this campus will attend, some students here may be interested in learning of the National Conference on Students in Politics that will be held in Washington, D. C., December 29-31. Some of the collegiate associations that are participating in the conference are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., American Student Union, League for Industrial Democracy, and the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council. Among those who have endorsed the conference are John Dewey, Norman Thomas, Bishop J. C. Baker, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Meeting in six sessions, the conference will present and discuss such questions as: "Is Another World War Imminent?" "Must Students Participate in Politics?" and "What Does the N.R.A. Mean?"

The convention hopes to gather a widely representative conference of college and university students to consider the urgent issues of our time, and to present various points of view held by significant groups in this country. Any further information will be supplied by Kenneth Holland, executive secretary of the National Conference on Students in Politics, 140 Nassau Street, New York City.

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

All students interested in entering a team in the Intramural Basketball tournament will meet at the gymnasium Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. For further information consult Coach "Doc" Lingle.

Freshmen Provide Student Program to Initiate Policy

On the request of the council committee on student entertainment, the freshman class presented the regular student program in chapel Friday morning. Opening with piano selections played by Grover Morgan, the entertainment included a dance by the Sites and Mitchell twins, a solo tap dance by Edward Mitchell, a reading in medley form by Robert Boyles, and two vocal solos by Bert Ebbs.

In order, other classes will prepare programs for the following Fridays: A sophomore committee, composed of the class president, vice president, council members, and sponsor, Dean Wham, will provide for the entertainment this week, and after Christmas the senior college groups will probably take their turns.

Though plans for managing the entertainments have not been definitely formed, it is possible that the Council will call on the societies for some performances. The committee from the School Council that is in charge of the whole matter is composed of: Dean Wham, ex-officio member, Miss Emma Bowyer, Dr. Willis Swartz, Dr. R. L. Beyer, Paul McRoy, Elizabeth Anne West, Mildred Smith, and John Stansfield.

Pre-Medical Exam. is Given Four Men to Discover Aptitude

Four pre-medical students of S. I. T.C., Jack Taylor, Vernon Anderson, Victor Sprague, and Nemo Gaines, took the Medical College's Aptitude test, under the direction of Dean George D. Wham in his classroom last Wednesday, December 6. These tests were sent out to Dr. H. C. Moss, supervisor of pre-medical examinations, by the Association of American Medical Colleges, to be given to all who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical College by the fall of 1934.

The tests are divided into seven main divisions, such as (1) Visual Memory; (2) Visual Content; (3) Comprehension and Retention; (4) Pre-medical Information, including tests of zoology, general chemistry, organic chemistry, and physics; (5) Scientific Vocabulary; (6) Ability to Follow Directions; and (7) Understanding of Printed Material.

Only those students who show special ability in this line of work and who have a high scholastic standing on this test are admitted to medical schools.

COACH MCANDREW IS PRESIDENT OF LITTLE NINETEEN

CONFERENCE UNANIMOUSLY ELECTS HIM FOR COMING YEAR

Meeting at the Hotel Sherman last Friday morning, the representatives of the colleges in the Little Nineteen



Conference unanimously elected William McAndrew president of the conference for the coming year. Mr. McAndrew has served the role of Athletic Director at Southern Illinois Teachers College for the past 20 years. He was honored by the conference last year when they elected him to the post of vice president.

Coach McAndrew, in his reign as Director of Athletics at this institution, has made many friends and is known throughout the conference as a good, clean sportsman. He, beyond any doubt, is one of the most popular coaches in the conference today. He is surpassed in seniority only by Coach Lantz of Charleston.

Mr. McAndrew succeeded Professor James A. Campbell of Knox in the presidential chair of the conference. The other officers elected were: vice

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Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL JAPANESE SALE TODAY

A Japanese Tea Sale, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house on South Normal Avenue from three to five o'clock, December 13 and 14.

The tea is a public affair at which Japanese articles will be on sale. These articles, which are quite inexpensive, will make beautiful Christmas gifts.

At the meeting of the Association yesterday evening, a program arranged by members of the Poetry Club was presented. Christmas poetry from various sources was read and discussed, and Ruth Stevenson sang a Christmas carol.

NOTICE

Only one week remains until manuscripts for the Strut and Fret melodrama-writing contest are due. A prize of \$5.00 is being offered for the best play, which Strut and Fret will produce this term. For detailed information, refer to the November 28 issue of the Egyptian, or see Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor of Strut and Fret.

W.A.A. Banquet Held to Initiate Women as Active Members

The W. A. A. Hockey-Volleyball banquet was held Wednesday evening, December 6 at the Presbyterian church. Approximately 36 people attended the initiation services before the banquet in which 14 people were enrolled as active members of W. A. A.

The banquet program of which Nedra Goggin was chairman and toastmistress was typically athletic—the songs and toasts all being about hockey or volleyball.

The opening number on the program was an amusing trio, "Etiquette Blues," sung by Evelyn Brantegan, Betty Jones, and Edith Stark. Following it was a unique game of identifying hockey, volleyball and tennis terms. Prizes were given to the three people having the highest score of correct identifications.

At the close of the banquet, an original hockey song, written by Betty Jones was sung by the composer.

The banquet committee was composed of Martha Goetting, chairman; Nedra Goggin, program chairman; Helen Bates, menu chairman; and Elizabeth Smith, decoration chairman.

Christmas Meeting of A.A.U.W. Features Program of Music

An interesting Christmas meeting of the A. A. U. W. was held at Anthony Hall, Tuesday, December 5. The Ogden, Miss Carpenter talked about her trip to Finland. Wendel Otey played as a violin solo, "The Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger." Miss Madeline Smith accompanied him on the piano. Four Chopin numbers were played by Carol Fugate. The program was concluded by the St. Cecilia chorus, singing "Ave Berum," Bach; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius; "I Love My Home," a Cornish folk song arranged by Gustav Holtz; and "He Watching Over Israel" from "Eligah" by Mendelssohn.

After the program there was a Christmas grab bag for the members and small presents for the entertainers.

INCREASE IN TEACHING FORCE AT THE BRUSH SCHOOL

Miss Wintersteen and Mrs. McGowan have been added to the teaching force at the Brush School.

MACDOWELL CLUB TO PRESENT MESSIAH FOR THE SIXTH YEAR

FOUR OF THE CHORUSES TO BE PRESENTED THIS YEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME

In accordance with tradition, the McDowell Club will again present Handel's Messiah, in chapel at Christmas time. This is the sixth year that this oratorio has been presented here at this time of year, but it is expected that this performance will surpass previous ones inasmuch as four of the choruses will be presented this year for the first time here, and the orchestration will also be used for the first time at S. I. T. C.

The McDowell Club, with a membership of approximately fifty-five members, has been working hard on this program for the past four weeks. The singers will be accompanied by the college orchestra and will be assisted by eight soloists: Miss Ruth Stevenson, soprano; Misses Berdena and Elsie Famer, altos; Messrs. Robert Famer, C. Warner Calhoun, and John Moore, tenors; and Messrs. Harold Bailey and John Straub, basses. The program will probably last about one hour and ten minutes.

As this oratorio is given at least once a year by nearly every college in the United States it is particularly fitting that it be done here by the

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Magazine Offers Prize of \$100 for Best Short Story

Students who like to do creative writing may be interested in the College Short Story contest that is being sponsored by the magazine, Story. According to the announcement, all registered students of colleges and universities in the United States may compete, but not more than two entries may be submitted from any school. The first prize will be \$100 school. The first prize will be \$100

- Terms of the contest are these:
1. Stories must not be less than 1500 words nor more than 6000 words in length.
 2. Each entry must be certified by a member of the faculty of the institution.
 3. All entries must be mailed to Story on or before April 15, 1934.
 4. No college or university may submit more than two entries.
 5. All stories must be legibly written, preferably typewritten on one side of the paper.
 6. The winning story will be published in Story, September, 1934.
 7. Story reserves the right to allow reprints of winning story in short story anthologies.

As the magazine suggests, the English department will officially handle the contest here, and English instructors will judge the manuscripts to decide which two will be forwarded. Interested students who would like more complete information should see any member of the English department.

Men of Forum Meet at Home of Sponsor

Temporarily changing their time of meeting, the Forum debate society met Monday afternoon at the home of their sponsor, Dr. R. L. Beyer. The afternoon was spent in a discussion of the question that the club will debate with other colleges in January and February. Though that question has not been definitely formed, it will concern a permanent extension of the powers of the President of the United States.

For several weeks the Forum has been working to arrange a number of meets with other colleges in this region, but a detailed schedule is not ready at this time for publication. It is probable that it will be finally arranged at a meeting next Monday night, when the club will resume its regular meeting time.

At a house meeting last week, Cornelia Yaeger was elected president of Anthony Hall. Miss Yaeger, the holder of the A. A. U. W. scholarship award, is well known for her attractive personality as well as for her excellent scholastic standing.

RADIO CLUB ORGANIZED AND CHOOSES BATTEAU PRESIDENT

At meetings last term of the College Radio club, a recently organized group, Wayne Batteau of West Frankfort was chosen president. Other officers, Goodwin Petersen, vice president, and Ernest Arms, secretary-treasurer, were elected; and the name of Delta Xi was adopted. Dr. O. B. Young of the Physics department is sponsoring the society.

A report entitled "Powerpacks and Rectifiers" was presented by Mr. Petersen at the meeting November 27. All programs will be based on radio theory and amateur operating.



CARL RENSHAW

Mr. Renshaw was elected president of the Socratic Society at their last meeting of the fall term. With the winter months for his term of office, he succeeds James McGuire, former Socratic president.

Mrs. Smith Closes Series of Lectures at Strut and Fret

A talk by Mrs. Mae C. Trovillion Smith on "Poor Acting" closed the Strut and Fret lecture series last Thursday night, December 7. After whimsically referring to the first S. I. N. U. homecoming play (that of 1921) as the best example of poor acting ever exhibited on the auditorium stage, Mrs. Smith proceeded to point out weaknesses of actors, thus showing what good acting should be by discussing what it is not. Mrs. Smith formerly coached dramatics at S. I. T. C.

"Poor acting is most often done by actors who take lesser roles," Mrs. Smith declared. "Those who scorn their roles do the mediocre acting." Explaining that the audience soon recognizes the attitude of an actor toward his part, Mrs. Smith stated that even though the role has only one spoken line, the actor should speak the line as if it were the finest in the play. Not until then does his acting approach the level of art.

"A second kind of bad acting is that done by persons who steal the stage and thus kill the scene," Mrs. Smith continued. In this connection it is recognized that scene-stealing is a dastardly unethical behavior on the part of the actor who so deliberately attracts attention to himself as to rob the scene of its full dramatic value.

The two other principles of which she spoke as illustrating bad acting referred particularly to amateurs those who lack the ability to cover up accidents on the stage, and those who are over-sure of themselves. In reference to the former point, Mrs. Smith remarked that a good actor can smooth over a stage accident, citing several incidents from S. I. T. C. plays to illustrate her statement. Speaking of the over-sureness of some amateur actors, Mrs. Smith explained that no real actor ever fully relaxes. "A good actor is always alert enough," she declared, "to pick up a cue quickly and carry it on."

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam Speaks at Banquet of Education Club

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, superintendent of the Harrisburg schools, spoke before those present at the Education Club banquet held last Thursday evening at the Baptist Church Annex. Before Mr. Pulliam's address Paul McRoy, president of the organization, restated the club's policy of open meetings and invited everyone interested to attend.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, principal of the Cartersville High School; Mr. Charles Neely, critic at Cartersville; and Mr. Dale Wilson, a teacher in the Harrisburg junior high school. Mr. Pulliam, who graduated from S. I. T. C. in 1926, spoke on "The Teacher and the New Deal."

"What position will the teacher occupy in the world into which we are now emerging?" Mr. Pulliam asked: "Is it worthwhile to plan to teach? What are the situations that will have a bearing on future teachers?"

Students were interested in his explanation of conditions as they existed at the time of his graduation from the two year course in 1920. At that time he turned down no less than three offers, and saw unqualified students constantly filling positions that paid over \$1800 yearly.

"Not long ago," he intimated as a practical example, "faculty members would have thought the enrollment of one thousand students in the Harrisburg High School impossible. Teachers in the elementary schools found it necessary to urge high school attendance for the sake of its money value. Today students come of their own volition, probably because there is no place else for them to go. Modern business fields certainly do not welcome the entrance of eighth grade graduates. Today we have a group of 100 students previously graduated from the Harrisburg High School who, unable to find jobs, have returned to take commercial subjects."

Concerning future predictions, Mr. Pulliam stated that the more industrialized the community and the worse the financial condition of its people, the larger the high school will be. Indirectly, this means more teachers. "Soon high schools will absorb the time between which pupils get the bare rudiments of education, and are turned loose into industry. Constantly more schools will be faced with the problem of giving their previous graduates, who are under 21, entrance to our commercial courses. This will lead inevitably to the establishment of junior colleges. The question is whether we shall do it blunderingly or with intelligence."

Mr. Pulliam further stated that there was never an over-supply of EFFICIENT teachers. Constant raising of standards, together with more high schools and more students, will mean a greater demand for competent teachers, which, in turn, will elevate the profession.

Following the citation of various observations he had made concerning teaching qualifications, Mr. Pulliam mentioned the various groups who had at different times in American history dominated education. "The period up until the War of 1812 saw in the North the dominance of the New England preachers, and in the South the dominance of the landed country gentlemen. From 1812 until the Civil War the so-called "jack-leg" lawyers were in prominence. Since the Civil War big business has more or less controlled education. Now we are emerging into a new world, the conditions of which will have a decided bearing upon future teachers."

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR HEARS REPORT BY DR. T. W. ABBOTT

At the meeting of the Chemistry Seminar yesterday evening, December 12, Dr. T. W. Abbott spoke to the members on the topic, "The Application of Organic Chemistry Industry." The Seminar meets about every three weeks on Tuesday, from 4 to 5 p. m.

Dr. Tenney's Work Included in Book on Appreciating Poetry

Dr. Charles Tenney of the English department has had some of his work



done while a graduate student at the University of Oregon incorporated into the book, *Appreciation of Poetry* by Dr. Ernest B. Moll of Oregon. The papers, given as a whole in the chapter, "Worlds of Belief in Poetry," deal with the five devices to command attention made use of by poets who are dealing with the supernatural. Dr. Tenney's illustrations were drawn from Coleridge's *Ancient Mariner*.

Chi Delta Initiate Nine Members at Ceremony Monday

At the Chi Delta Chi chapter house last Monday afternoon the winter formal initiation was held, at which nine pledges who had fulfilled necessary requirements for membership were taken into the fraternity. Those who went through the ceremony were: Eugene Allen, Du Quoin; Wendell Anderson, Harrisburg; Wesley Bovinet, Carbondale; Robert Courtney, Marion; Sam Evett, West Frankfort; Ray Heinzman, Christopher; Edward Mitchell, Carbondale; Everett Mitchell; Grover Morgan, Maunio.

Following the ceremony, the usual formal initiation banquet was held in the honor of the new members as well as the anniversary of the founding of the chapter. The dining room was appropriately decorated in the fraternity colors, and complimentary hotquets were on the table. The toastmaster, Curtis Hill, called upon the following members who made brief talks: Dr. R. L. Boyer, sponsor; William Rushing, president; Alvah Homan, House Chairman, and Billy Gangle, Pledge Chairman.

Later the new members sat for the first time at a meeting in which these men were pledged: Robert Turner, Chicago; William Morawski, Christopher; William La Mont, West Frankfort; Russell Carter, Marion; John Eaton, Carbondale; and John Franks, Harrisburg.

The remainder of the evening was spent in an informal smoker in which bridge and other card games were the main entertainments.

CHEMEKA WILL PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS THIS TERM

A special meeting of Chemeka was held last Thursday morning, December 7, during chapel hour for the purpose of voting in new members. The names of these pledges will be published later, and initiation will take place in two or three weeks.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Miss Reba Anderson, national organizer and member of the Grand Council of Delta Sigma Epsilon, visited Alpha Delta chapter last week. Miss Anderson, who lives at Alva, Oklahoma, has been examining various chapters in the second and third provinces.

Wednesday night a dinner was held at the house by actives, pledges, and alumni, after which active and pledge meetings took place. Thursday afternoon a tea in honor of Miss Anderson was given, and Thursday night the examination was completed. Miss Anderson gave a favorable report on the chapter's efficiency.

Twenty girls are living in the house this term. Helen Courtney, Marion; Jessie Harrell, Carbondale; and Bernice Brown, West Frankfort, have moved in this term.

The following have been formally pledged: Bernice Brown, West Frankfort; Mary Anna Miller, Marion; Florence Sweitzer, Murphysboro, and Anne Rose Herrink, Murphysboro.

Mrs. Neckers and Mrs. Thalman Will Appear on Program

A program of unusual interest has been arranged for the first Zetetic meeting of the term. Mrs. J. W. Neckers will read Tennyson's narrative poem, *Enoch Arden*, with the musical setting played by Mrs. Wellington Thalman.

After the program the election of officers for the winter term will be held. The out-going officers are: Marjorie Brown, president; Berdena Famer, vice president; Wesley Bovinet, secretary. All members are urged to attend this meeting and to bring prospective members. They are reminded that all part in the spring play will be filled only by members active in the society during the winter and spring terms.

Kappa Delta Alpha

Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Boyer were guests of Kappa Delta Alpha at dinner Sunday.

Louis Lee left Saturday morning for Decatur where he remained for the rest of the week end.

Guest Night at Socratic Meeting to Include Play

According to the new plan of programs, tonight's meeting of the Socratic society will be guest night, a monthly feature of the organization. The main feature of the program is a one-act play coached by Aubrey Land. The musical numbers consist of a baritone solo by George Casper and a saxophone solo by Oral Harris.

The society plans to organize a society orchestra under the direction of Glenn Mathis. Everyone interested is urged to report at this meeting.

Last week's program consisted of a piano duet by Aubrey Land and Harlow Arras; humorous reading, Veda Taylor; and talk on contemporary poetry, Aubrey Land.

"It is rumored at the University of Minnesota that one of every twenty girls paints her toenails."—The College Eye.

According to directory reports from N. I. College at DeKalb, Dorothy, Helen, and John are overworked.

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THE LEADER

**With
The Graduates**

Louviea Wyman, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1921, is employed as a history teacher in the Cherokee Indian School at the Cherokee Reservation, Cherokee, North Carolina. Miss Wyman has started a museum of Cherokee books, pottery, basketry, and other articles pertaining to the Cherokee tribe. Her work in this school museum has attracted the attention of several newspapers, notably those of Asheville, North Carolina, and Atlanta, Georgia, all of which have carried articles concerning Miss Wyman and her unique work.

Miss Wyman is pioneering in an interesting field, that of Cherokee history. To date there have been no text books written on the subject. Consequently, to enable her to teach the course, Miss Wyman gathers her information from the one authentic source—the Indians themselves. In addition some material is available from Washington, D. C., as the government is doing some research work pertaining to Indian history.

Prior to her present teaching position Miss Wyman was a teacher for a period of two years in Panama. Miss Wyman has attended S. I. T. C. during the past few summers. She intends to continue her formal education in this manner until she receives her Bachelor of Education degree. Miss Wyman frequently does some departmental work in the college during her summer enrollment.

Last summer she brought some excellent cartoons of the Indians with her, to the delight of the Art department.

James Sims, entered this college in 1930, is teaching in a rural school near Mona, Wyoming.

Earl Trobaugh, '31, is teaching in the Brookport, Illinois, High School.

Louise Brown, '31, Junior College, is employed as a teacher in the Anna, Illinois, Grade School.

Damon Aiken, '31, is enrolled in the University of Illinois, Champaign. Mr. Aiken is doing graduate work in physics there.

Vinita Bridges, '31, is teaching in the Equality, Illinois, High School.

Ralph Allan Edwards, '29, is employed as Principal of the High School of Marion, Illinois.

Orville Carrington, '28, is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Decatur, Illinois.

Hal Hall, '31, is superintendent of city schools at Greenville, Illinois.

Herbert Elston, '28, Junior College, is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at West Frankfort, Illinois.

Kendell Fugate, entered this college in 1929, is enrolled in the Engineering School of the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Raymond Floyd, '29, is employed by an oil company, possibly the Diamond Oil Company at Marissa, Ill.

James Holder, entered S. I. T. C. in 1927, is employe as an agent by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Decatur, Illinois.

James Heinger is attending the



The boy who drew the sketch from which the above cut was made is 13 years old. Paul Pry hopes that some day this artistic fellow, DeBus is his name, will meet great success.

A pencil I bought from the old pencil-seller who came into the cafe the other morning, lies on the desk in front of me. It would have been nice for that old fellow if each of the students at this college who needed a pencil could have bought it from HIM. Each party would have benefited.

Tom Paine once said: "Poverty is a thing created by that which is called civilized life."

Pearle Barter did not return to school. This accounts for the dejected mood of the Freshmen's Presidential Pride, Bill Salus.

Lowell Davis will have to pay all of his breakage fines in chemistry now. The freshman who so conveniently left his drawer open has changed classes. Davis used to replace what he broke from the freshman's stock.

A real honest-to-God Lieutenant-Colonel's son will soon be in Carbondale; with him will come one of Marjory Brown's Chicago boy friends. Mary Ellen Woods has already carefully laid plans for being with the militarist's offspring.

Eileen McNeill of Centralia is again in our midst. "I've really reformed—why, I don't even drink 3.2 and I intend to study every night," she said to Paul Pry.

Laverne Tripp is worried. Please allow Paul Pry to help you. Helen Royster was with a fellow named Victor Stanley at the cafe the other evening. You're welcome, Tripp.

Do you miss Lil who used to work at the cafe? She has gone to St. Louis to go to work.

Russell Thompson is doing very well at S. I. T. C. However, he will need an ambulance if his landlady Clyde Henson is a spiritualist.

Mary Forbes will never be happy until she dates a certain handsome faculty member.

Robert Webb feels hurt. Paul Pry would too if he fell from the position of star boarder to a nonentity that doesn't even merit a "Howdy Stranger."

Mary Carter fell AGAIN! The same fellow at a dance again, and the night a holiday: nothing is new University of Illinois, Champaign.

Robert Munda, entered college here 1932, is employed in Chicago by the Jewel Tea Company.

Dean Martin, entered S. I. T. C. 1929, is enrolled in the Engineering School of the University of Illinois, Champaign.

BOOK REVIEW

Among the magazines of recent appearance one of the most outstanding is *Esquire*. The cover bears the legend, a Magazine for Men; and it lives up to its pretensions. *Esquire* represents in superb taste the reading of the normal man—short stories, articles, comic stories, pictures, sports, and fashion.

One of the most noticeable features of the periodical is the artistic makeup—in the cover design, and the general sections throughout the whole journal. All the cartoons are in good taste and well drawn—they have, too, one rare quality; they are funny.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the *Esquire* is the section of articles—Ernest Hemingway and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. being the two principal contributors for the fall issue. This section has the quality of appealing to a wide audience—men of all types.

Among the more specialized sections—such as for example, sports, Gene Tunney and Bobby Jones have articles of general interest to the athletically minded man. The Jones article in particular is extremely well illustrated.

The fashion section has been made up from the plates of the latest and best display books by the leading fashion experts for men. The plates in this section are very well printed and tastefully colored.

Esquire appears quarterly, published by the *Esquire* Printing Company.

Exchanges

Studes at Tonkawa, Oklahoma college can, ever so often, voice their opinions of that institution. Many interesting comments can usually be found, however, among the greater majority of wisecracks.

Tests made at the Milwaukee State Teachers College show that the average athletes are not so dumb as is universally believed. The score median was seventy-eight for athletes; eighty-two for non-athletes.

A certain French class at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, held a unique session. It assembled at the professor's home for an hour of French games, songs, and refreshments.

"The Creightonian reports the following slang current on campuses of the gay nineties, and dares its readers to match the phrases with 1933 equivalents. Get set, go; spondulix, 23 skidoo, go roll your hoop; on the blink; oh you kid; let's sashay; beat it; breadbasket; pugs; fly the coop; hoodoo."—The State Teachers College Digest, Valley City, N. D.

Suicides in colleges have dropped fifty per cent.

under the sun!!

Paul Pry can prove: George Bermeier's love for Myrtle Miles.

Cecil Goad's condition on December 5.

Ray Heitmans' prospective marriage.

Bernadine French has artistic taste.

Vlyde Henson is a spiritualist.

Child labor is being abolished. Youngsters are leaving the factories it seems only to find the little red school house doors placarded CLOSED. They shake their heads and say: "The Depression must have closed it."

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Associate Editor FRANCES NOEL
Society Editor ELIZABETH ANN WEST
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TO STRUT AND FRET

Strut and Fret's latest undertaking, the play-writing contest, calls to our attention the splendid service that society regularly does the college. Above many other clubs it deserves recognition for its activities because it is consistently unassuming about them.

For a second year, Strut and Fret is presenting a series of public lectures worthwhile not only for the instruction they offer, but as well for the character of the speakers they bring to the campus. Here is genuine entertainment that smacks more of a college than the piano-solo-and humorous reading program.

In the matter of all our dramatics, it is usually Strut and Fret that bears the brunt of them. The annual Homecoming entertainment is their product from start to finish, and with all their success they have never profited a cent from it. The spring plays, though actually produced by the literary societies, are helped along by Strut and Fret talent and occasionally by Strut and Fret equipment.

Now a contest is sponsored, generous in the competition it allows and remunerative in its award. Altogether Strut and Fret is so unselfish in its work that it deserves much respect, and for its steady contributions that make our college program so much fuller we offer this tribute.

PREPARE TO HIBERNATE

Not as a threat or as a promise, but as a truism we tell you that the nine weeks between Christmas and spring term will be empty ones here. That fact is too well known to the upperclassmen, and the freshmen will realize it soon. Fall term has Homecoming, and spring term is pretty well filled by commencement, but we warn everyone who cares to know that the winter term is barren. Next week the Christmas program will close our activity period until March, if this school year at all resembles the three we have known in the past.

Perhaps we are not quite accurate in that statement. Last year the A. A. U. W. helped out the winter term by the bringing of marionettes to the campus in January, and the Y. M. C. A. presented a play, *Pal's First*. But two events hardly make a nine-week period of unpleasant out-door life interesting and full. You will remind us, perhaps, that there are nine basketball games to be played here, but even though they provide recreation, one can hardly say that a program of athletic exhibitions is adequate entertainment for college men and women.

Why not plan immediately some scheme for bringing here noted lecturers, musicians, dramatists, and so on? Why set ourselves deliberately to a dull winter of only library trips and Wednesday society meetings. We have a council to appeal to. We have the privilege of referendum in connection with the student entertainment assessments. We have even a large amount of money we have recently contributed to a fund that easily could stand reapportionment.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Not a thing that's fit for publication.

Connie Beach is thinking of taking out "bad luck" insurance. One day she slipped on the wet floor and fell flat, next day she lost her wrist watch, and the next day the good looking man who found and returned her watch got away without her asking his name.

Mr. Ragsdale pulled a fast one on his Education 210 class when he had them make out their programs so that he knew whether or not they could change to another section.

Grover Morgan is too much for me. One day he registers with Mary Elizabeth Batson—they insist on classes together, wait for each other in line, and everything seems lovely. Next day he comes into chapel with Elsie Faner, they sit side by side, leave together, he takes her to her class, and everything there also seems lovely. And I know he had a date with both (or maybe each) of them one Sunday night. Is he twins?

It was faculty members as well as students who caused the President's ire to be aroused by a lack of heed given to his announcements about parking.

Albert Hamilton bought a ticket for the W. A. A. banquet a few nights ago and forgot to attend it.

Sophomores are beginning to learn how to read. Hoopla! And would you believe it?

Lloyd Compton makes bets with people who pay.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Do you remember when we used to call shoes the color that some of our faculty members are wearing "monkey-blood."

If there's anything funnier (or maybe it's pathetic) than a senior who can't find his class room.

Do you know that Bob Healy is an iconoclast. Teh! Teh! Bob—I thought you were such a nice young man!

If Jim ever got his schedule made out.

If Bob Dippel and Jim McGuire should fall down, which one would fall harder.

Didn't Emma Ryan come back? Don't you like Ida Kell's new coat?

Why Bob Courtney never gets around to telling me all the things he promises to tell me at some later date.

What lurid facts the confessions that the English 300 class are going to write will contain.

Dear Sphinx:

Don't you love a deep bass voice in a man—a voice that somehow makes you think of deep rolling waters and distant rumblings of thunder? And isn't it especially gratifying to find that voice in a person whose looks are everything that a girl could desire? Well, I've done it. There was a boy in line near me last Monday who combined these two qualities. He was tall and blond and blue-eyed, but when he spoke, his voice surprised even me who am always responsive to deep bass voices. I strained my ears and my eyes trying to hear or see his name, but it was all in vain. And I haven't seen him since! Did he withdraw from

Y. M. C. A. MAKES PLANS FOR WINTER TERM PROGRAMS

The Y. M. C. A. meeting held on Tuesday evening, December 6, was reserved for the discussion of winter term plans. In talks before the organization, Robert Healy, Hoyt Lemons, and Alvin Hale offered suggestions for discussion. One of the definitely new activities of the members will be the organization of an intramural basketball team under the management of Alvin Hale.

A cabinet meeting was held at the home of Mr. Charles J. Pardee last Sunday evening for the purpose of developing the plans of the Association.

Faculty News

Dr. Ruth Rose, formerly a member of the faculty here, has recently published an article in the "Modern Language Journal," entitled "Hero Worship in the Late Eighteenth Century." Dr. Rose is at present a member of the faculty at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Massachusetts.

Dean Wham was the guest speaker last night at a New England banquet at the Congregational Church in Springfield, Illinois. The affair is held annually by residents there whose ancestors were New Englanders.

Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Mary Crawford, and Miss Marjorie Shank spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mr. Wendell Margrave and Mr. Robert Faner attended the concert given by Elizabeth Rethburg, Wagnerian soprano, in St. Louis on Saturday.

The study group of the A. A. U. W. on International Relationships met on Thursday evening with Miss Barbour. Mrs. Katherine Fox Allan spoke on Japan.

SIGMA PHI MU ENTERTAINMENT PLEDGES AT LAST MEETING

At its last meeting of the fall term, the Sigma Phi Mu medical fraternity entertained pledges at the University cafe. Those pledges attending were: Everett Miller, Nemo Gaines, William Morawski, Hiram Cross, Theodore Brown, and Oscar Schnicker. Dr. R. A. Scott will address the group at the next meeting on the subject of "Hormones."

From the "News and Views" of the Budget we discover that students at Connecticut State have developed a pride of authorship. When an instructor sells an examination paper to a humorous magazine, he must now share the income with the writer.

school? Please don't tell me that he did. Can't you give me some news of him? If so, I shall remain your humble and respectful admirer.

Sophomore Sal.

Dear Sophomore Sal:

I remember that young man. I even made a note of his name, but—and this is an embarrassing confession for the Sphinx to make—I lost the note. One thing I can assure you, however, he has not withdrawn from school. In a few days I shall be able to tell you his name and to give a complete schedule of his classes to you.

Sincerely,

The Sphinx.

P. S.—You might ask Virginia Feirich if she knows his name. I remember that she stood directly behind him in line.

Mr. Coffey Tells About Taking Care of the Auditorium

Mr. Lillian Coffey stopped long enough to chase a police dog off the campus. "Well," he said, "I guess I have enough to make me pretty busy around the Auditorium, but—" By that time he was near President Shryock's car, and he stooped down to pick up a board which had fallen under the wheel.

"But you have to like it," he continued. "And it isn't so bad, either, except a lot of times people get mad at me for not letting them into the costume rooms or music rooms without a faculty member along. Some of the faculty members have got mad at me, too, for not letting them into the offices. But I've had my orders about that."

Mr. Coffey had entered the Auditorium and was standing in the center aisle watching the boy dust the balcony rails. "Well, there's pro and con both ways," he declared in answer to the question of whether he preferred taking care of the Auditorium rather than any other building on the campus. "The big trouble is that the President's always right over you." He laughed confidently. "And then there's the responsibility of taking care of the offices. If anything would go wrong, Mr. Shryock would call me in the first one to ask why it happened."

Mr. Coffey has been the chief janitor at the Auditorium for nearly five years, before which he worked in the Old Science Building for five years. "The teachers were all real nice over there," he remarked, "but the Auditorium's my place now, and it's just like I said—there's pro and con both ways."

Chapel Notes

The orchestra began the new term auspiciously by offering a program of the highest quality, compositions by Coates, Gounod, and Sousa being performed. Two suites picturing the English countryside and presenting the English country dance have already been heard this year, and this one by Eric Coates is no less delightful. The last number of the suite is reminiscent of wide-stretching fields of clover, a blue sky flecked with fleecy clouds, the lazy droning of insects in the sun, the reflection of willow trees along the margin of a placid lake, or the cool depths of a quiet wood. The third part, on the contrary, radiates hilarious merrymaking; the villagers gather on the green at nightfall, cavorting and capering in capricious joy, till the stroke of midnight puts an end to the revelry.

The second and fourth numbers of Gounod's Ballet Music from "Faust" were well interpreted also—the former a beautiful love song with its equally amorous reply, the latter a model of towering strength and unchangeable determination. The two offer pleasing contrast both in tone color and style. Sousa's "U. S. Field Artillery March" was given the usual fine rendition.

As the first of the newly inaugurated student programs, the freshmen on last Friday presented a short group consisting of piano selections by Grover Morgan, a dance from "All's Fair"—the Homecoming play—by the two famous pairs of dancing twins, a humorous reading by Robert Boyles, and two vocal solos by Bert Ebbs. Indications are that this weekly novelty will prove very popular.

BASKETBALL MEN PLAY FIRST MATCH IN GYM TOMORROW

OPPONENTS WILL BE QUINTET FROM ARKANSAS

In opening the current basketball season the Carbondale Teachers encounter a strong quintet hailing from Arkansas tomorrow night on the local hardwood floor. With the return of eight lettermen to the squad. Coach William McAndrew anticipates a championship season.

Although the Maroons have never encountered the Arkansas Razorbacks before, the Southerners are expected to find it tough going against the representatives from Arkansas. The Razorbacks are noted for their previous championship teams and will by no means prove to be a stepping stone for the Carbondale cagers.

The Macmen lost only two members of their last year's championship aggregation. Clarence Stephens graduated from S. I. T. C. in June, and Gerald Davidson did not return to school this year. Stephens was voted the most valuable player in the Teachers' College tournament at Macomb last year. He was given honorable mention on the All-Conference quintet at the guard position. Davidson saw considerable action last year in the forward and guard positions.

This year's freshman material has produced several shining stars which may prove successors to the positions vacated by Davidson and Davison. Hall, a tall, slender aspirant from Galatia, is a contender for the pivot post. He is a one-handed artist and has a wonderful eye for the basket. Lawson, Bozarth, and Fulton are other probable members of the freshman clan who may earn positions on the varsity squad.

Holder, Davison, Emery, Bricker, Reeves, Gray, Lenich, and Mitchell form the backbone of the team. Holder is considered by many as being one of the best forwards in the country. Davison, Holder's running mate, is a cool-headed, smooth running player who has proved his worth as a defensive man. Emery is a wonderful guard, and Bricker will retain his center post. Reeves and Gray are fighting it out for the other position on the starting five.

Herbert Bricker received an eye injury in the DeKalb football game that has forced him from the strenuous workouts that the cagers have been running through nightly. It is expected that he will be in tip-top condition for the opening game. Lawson, one of the freshman standouts, suffered a painful ankle injury in a recent practice.

Coach McAndrew has been running the contenders through hard drills in preparation for the opening game. Those who will probably be on the firing line when the season starts are Holder and Davison, forwards; Bricker, center; and Reeves and Emery, guards. Mitchell, Gray, and Lenich are expected to see plenty of action in the battle with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By
BILLY GANGLE

The boys from the state known as Arkansas are going to visit us soon. They are planning on showing the Southern Illinois students and fans a few new tricks in the game of basketball. The main attraction is to be played tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the new gym.

"Doc" Lingle has taken a liking to his hard-boiled wrestlers. He spent one afternoon in moving leather chairs upstairs so his he-men could have a soft, easy seat. (Imagine how those hard-boiled grapplers felt when they saw those chairs!)

I notice that Tommy Neill, Old Normal co-captain of the 1933 football team, has selected an all-opponent football team for the "Vidette," the college publication at Old Normal. The honored Carbondale players were Morawski, Gray and Holder who were placed on the All-Star team

Looking into the future, I, Alli Bendal, will tell you, Mr. McAndrew, just what your basketball team will do. (For \$10, and that will cover all damages you do to me.)

There is a rumor in the locker room that these fellows from Arkansas are sharp fellows. Maybe that is the reason they have "Razorbacks." (Terrible!)

Now to get down to the serious side of this question. Davison, Holder, Bricker, Emery, and ? are out to take these sharp-backed fellows into camp. Will they do it? Your guess is as good as mine.

The football lettermen are not satisfied with the Egyptian All Opponent team. They are going to pick their own team. (Imagine the committer's embarrassment!)

Gym Squad Plans to Appear Soon at Various High Schools

Although several valuable men were lost from last year's team, the gym squad on the whole, is looking fairly good, and Director Di Giovanna is expecting it to improve as the season progresses. About thirty men are fighting for positions on the team and competition is keener than ever before.

The policy of appearing at various high schools throughout Southern Illinois, in order to promote interest in physical education and to reveal the work of this college, is the plan of the organization again this year. Although no definite dates have been arranged, the team is almost certain to make quite a few trips.

Among the veterans who are back again this year are: Karl Tauber, Clyde Maddock, Lowell Hicks, Clifford Devor, and Donald Evans.

Holder and Davison Make Good Scoring Combination



Introducing to the student body a Lynn Holder and a Ralph Davison. These two young men compose one of the best scoring combinations that ever stepped upon an S. I. T. C. hardwood floor. Lynn Holder was the pride and joy of the Carbondale Community High School a few years ago, while, at the same time, Ralph Davison was astonishing the Johnston City basketball fans with his excellent ability in the indoor game.

These two stars have worked together on the Carbondale team for the past two years. Leading the Maroons to victories in all but three games last season, these two lads have established the name of being one of the best forward combinations in the Little Nineteen Conference.

During his high school career, "Peck" Holder established a scoring record for four years of play. In scoring 325 points in his senior year, he brought his four year average up to 290 points. He was placed on the "All-State" basketball quintet in 1930. He also garnered the forward post on the Pontiac "All-Invitational"

five. In 1929 and 1930, he was selected on the "Big Seven All-Star Team" and the "All Southern Illinois" aggregation.

Ralph Davison was one of the mainstays of the Johnston City team during his high school days. In his junior and senior years he earned the forward position on the Egyptian Conference "All-Star Team." In his junior year he was honored by his teammates and elected captain of the 1929 team. He led this team to a state championship, and earned for himself a position on the All-State team. He also gathered more points in the State tournament than any other player.

"Peck" Holder was elected honorary captain of the 1932 Carbondale quintet. He was also placed on the "All-Star" teams of the Little Nineteen Conference and the Teachers College tournament which was held at Macomb.

These two pals are planning on a big season and are going to do everything in their power to bring the state championship to Carbondale.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1934 PROVIDES TWO NEW OPPONENTS

SIX GAMES PLANNED FOR PLAY ON LOCAL FIELD

Coach William McAndrew returned from the Little Nineteen Conference meeting with the presidency under his hat and a very hard football schedule for the Maroons in his brief case. The Maroons will play six home games and will take the road for the other three scheduled games. Two new teams have been added to the schedule, which raises the number of games to seven.

St. Viator and the championship Illinois Wesleyan aggregations have been added to the schedule to take the places of Murray and Macomb, which are not appearing on next season's schedule. St. Viator always has a hard fighting aggregation and will prove tough competition for the Maroons. The final game of the season brings the 1933 conference champs to the local gridiron. The hearty, fast Wesleyan eleven will close the season for the two team on November 24.

The schedule includes the usual games with Cape Girardeau, and games with Old Normal, McKendree, DeKalb, Shurtleff, and Charleston. It seems that the 1934 season provides the most attractive home schedule ever presented by the Maroons, and it should be packed with thrills.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 28—St. Viator, here.
Oct. 5—Cape Girardeau, here.
Oct. 13—Old Normal, here.
Oct. 19—McKendree, here.
Oct. 27—DeKalb, there.
Nov. 3—Shurtleff, there.
Nov. 9 or 10—Cape G., there.
Nov. 17—Charleston, there.
Nov. 24—Ill. Wesleyan, here.

College Bowlers Begin Second Half of Their Competition

Because of the general confusion at the beginning of the term there were no games played by the college Bowling League last week. However, the second half of the season will start this week at the Boos bowling alleys.

John Gilbert and his alumni team will start this second part still in the lead with Abbott's Robots a close second. This term will settle definitely the superior bowling team as well as the superior individual bowler.

Games that will be played this week will be those between Cramer's Cats and the Chi Delta Chi, and between Abbott's Robots and the Alumni.

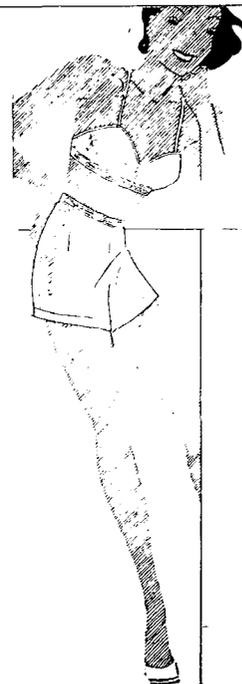
VIRGINIA LEE WEST HOSTESS TO H. SCHOOL JUNIORS TODAY

The junior class of the University High School will be entertained at a Christmas party to be held at the home of Virginia Lee West this afternoon. Miss Hawkins will attend as a guest of Miss Wells, sponsor of the junior class.

There is a marked increase in the number of students taking practice this term with an addition of forty-six and one-half credits.

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BARTH

Tuesday, Wednesday
December 12-13

CLARA BOW
IN
"HOOPLA"

COMEDY NEWS

Thursday and Friday
December 14-15

BARBARA STANWYCK
IN
"Ever In My Heart"

COMEDY CARTOON

Saturday, December 16

WILLIAM POWELL
IN
"Kennel Murder Case"

SERIAL CARTOON

Sunday and Monday
December 17-18

DICK POWELL
ANN DEVORAK
PAT O'BRIEN
IN

"College Coach"

COMEDY NEWS

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Lost and found

LOST

A British Prose and Poetry by Untermyer. Lost on the day preceding the final. Return to Gilbert Bradley.

A pair of brown fabric gloves last Thursday afternoon near the Main building.

FOUND

The following articles have been turned in at the President's office:

A pair of woman's black cloth gloves.

A pair of woman's black kid gloves.

A brown fabric glove.

A new athletic ticket with R. Shover's name on it.

A woman's green ring in silver mounting.

A pair of black beads.

A red fountain pen named "Onward."

Two small pictures.

"Elsie's children by Finley. Patsy Jane Watson's name is on the fly-leaf.

LIBRARY STATISTICS

"Most popular book—the one from which you have to make a report next period.

Most popular magazine—the one the girl across the table has promised at least three times.

Most popular place—the stairways between the stacks.

Most popular occupation—calculating how many more pages you have to read.

Anthony Hall

Mary Huitt had as her guest at dinner Wednesday her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Huitt of East St. Louis.

Several students of French met at the Hall yesterday afternoon to play bridge and to converse in French. Those who made up the part were Peg Hill, Rhoda Mae Baker, Betty Dill, Nedra Goggin, Marie Phillips, Alelia Butler, Ruth Merz, and Dr. Vera Louise Peacock.

During Miss Crawford's absence last Saturday, Miss Florence Wells was at the Hall as hostess. Miss Crawford spent the day in St. Louis.

Clara Goeddel returned recently from her home in Waterloo, where she was confined because of an attack of mumps. She re-entered school this week.

Ruth Freiheit motored to St. Louis Sunday with her father, Mr. Freiheit, of Harrisburg.

With an informal party this Saturday, Anthony Hall will open its holiday social season. Christmas decorations will appoint the living rooms and the dining room, and dancing and cards will be the evening's entertainment.

Prettiest—view from the window.
Most interesting—the stranger who comes in.—The Johnsonian, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. Carolina.

COACH McANDREW IS PRESIDENT OF LITTLE NINETEEN

(Continued from page 1)

president, H. L. Hart, Monmouth; secretary, V. F. Swain, Bradley; and treasurer, L. M. Cole, James Millikin. The eligibility committee consisting of A. V. Swedberg of Augustana, C. E. Horton of Normal, and F. L. Muhl of Illinois Wesleyan was also elected at the Friday meeting.

H. L. Hart submitted a report to the meeting concerning the powers of the commissioner. The post of commissioner is held by William Harmon of Jacksonville.

The question of the eligibility of players transferring from Junior Colleges to member schools of the conference was taken up, but no action was taken on the question.

The following dates and places were awarded for the various conference meets:

Indoor track meet—North Central College, March 17.

Swimming meet—Monmouth College, March 23 and 24.

Outdoor track meet—Monmouth College, March 25 and 26.

Tennis finals—Bradley College (unannounced.)

Wrestling meet—Wheaton College, (unannounced.)

The tennis meets are to be run in the same manner as last season. It was decided by the conference to have a system of district meets and then have the winners in these meets clash at Bradley in the finals. The dates and places of these district meets are to be determined by the commissioner.

A representative from Armour Tech appeared before the meeting and invited the colleges to send their track teams to the Armour relays at Chicago on March 24.

After the regular conference meeting, the coaches and faculty representatives of the State Teachers Colleges held an informal luncheon in the Celtic Cafe in the Hotel Sherman. At this meeting, the representatives decided not to hold the annual basketball tournament. They also set the dates and places for the various Teachers College athletic meets which are as follows:

Track meet, Old Normal, May 11 and 12.

Tennis meet for teachers and students, Old Normal, May 11 and 12.

Golf meet for teachers and students, Old Normal, May 11 and 12.

MACDOWELL CLUB TO PRESENT "MESSIAH" FOR THE SIXTH YEAR

(Continued from page one)

various divisions of the music department.

The history of the Messiah is interesting in itself. It was written in 1741 by George Friedrich Handel, the work taking only twenty-four days, and it has proved to be his most successful oratorio. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742. Handel conducted the performance in person. Thereafter Handel, beginning with March 23, 1743 brought out the Messiah every year in London. It was always well received. In the course of time he received. In the course of time he made various alterations in certain numbers, set several new ones to music, but left the work as a whole unchanged, both vocally and instrumentally from its original form.

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