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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII CARBONDALE, ILL., FEBRUARY 6, 1932 No. 18

POETRY CLUB ORGANIZED, SPONSORED BY DR. KELLOGG

INTERESTING DISCUSSION OF POETS AND POETRY ENGAGED IN

Since its organization, the Poetry Club, which is sponsored by Dr. Kellogg, has conducted some very enlightening discussions. At the first meeting the works of Edna St. Vincent Millay were discussed. The second meeting was devoted to the poetry of Elizabeth Browning, particularly noting the changing point of view of her love sonnets. A contrast was made between the modern and Victorian views.

At the next meeting a highly interesting discussion of Lew Sarett's poetry, especially of his latest volume, "Wings Against the Moon," was headed by Mrs. Henry Roberts. She also discussed his theories of composition. Mrs. Roberts was a former student of Mr. Sarett at Northwestern University.

The last meeting, Thursday, January 21 was given over in part to a survey of the works of Vachel Lindsay. The club took up recent critical articles written since Lindsay's death which occurred December 6. William Rose Benet's poems which are not so well known were reviewed. These logical poems present a quite contrasting vein to his rather boisterous productions, as the "Congo".

The meeting on Wednesday will center about the poetry of Sara Teasdale. Mrs. Burke will talk on "How to Read Poetry Aloud."

The Poetry Club is making plans to contribute to the Vachel Lindsay Testimonial Fund, a committee for which fund has recently been appointed in Springfield. The club also hopes, as one of the major projects, to sponsor a public recital by a junior poet this year.

ELMER JOLLY SUCCESS IN PEORIA

Mr. T. L. Bryant, head of the Commercial department, is in receipt of a recent issue of the Peoria (Ill.) Journal, a leading daily newspaper, in which appears a lengthy and interesting account of a distinction conferred upon Elmer Jolly, a former S. I. T. C. student. Besides the front page write-up which is accompanied by a picture of Mr. Jolly, an editorial is given over in recognition of his newly acquired honor.

Mr. Jolly, advertising manager for the Peoria branch of the Standard Oil Company, has been selected as the young Peorian to receive the distinguished service award of the National Chamber of Commerce for performing the most outstanding civic duty in Peoria. Mr. Jolly's selection was almost a unanimous one from approximately fifty ballots. This honor was also announced over a Junior Chamber of Commerce program through the channels of the National Broadcasting Company. The award will be made at the annual banquet

Miss Barbour Prepares Article for Greek Magazine

Miss Barbour, of the English department, has recently prepared a very interesting paper which will appear in the March issue of the Crescent, a quarterly magazine of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The work, "Our Vanishing Folk Lore of the Ozarks," is devoted in part to a study of the ballads current in Pulaski and Phelps counties, in the Ozark regions of Missouri in 1910, and in part to the general social conditions existing in this section at the time of these ballads. The article was written to show the part played by the ballad in the social life of the people at this time.

Some of the material concerning the delightful Ozark folk lore was acquired first hand, while a part of it Miss Barbour secured through her research studies at Harvard.

ENGLISH DEPT. ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

Announcement has been made of a new course to be added to the curriculum of the English department for the spring term, and also of a change in the Modern Drama course.

Dr. Tenney is offering a course in Criticism of Literature for the first time. The course will take up the various theories of art, with an especial emphasis on the characteristics of literary art. Critics and writers on aesthetics from Plato to Croce will be briefly studied, with a view to enabling the student to formulate his own standards of taste in the light of sound critical tradition.

Miss Jonah has limited the Modern Drama courses to a study of British and Continental drama at the present time. A separate course in American drama will be offered later.

SCHOOL PREPARES FOR CHARITY GAME IN PEP MEETING

"SLATS" VALENTINE INTRODUCES FOES OF FACULTY

One of the most novel pep meetings of the basketball season was held after chapel yesterday morning, in preparation for the charity game which will be played tonight. Dr. Kellogg, representing the A. A. U. W., sponsors of the game, was the first to address the assembly, speaking briefly on the history of the Student Loan Fund, for the benefit of which the contest will be held.

"Slats" Valentine, manager of the Alumni team, introduced those of his men who will play tonight, and Dr. Beyer, of the Beyer's Bisons, presented his men. After each of the faculty team received his proper ovation, Dr. Kellogg presented gifts from the A. A. U. W. to the players, paralleling the ancient practice of ladies who gave shovels and gloves to their knights riding forth to battle. These favors were: Bread for Dr. Tenney, to keep him from loafing; cabbage for Mr. Maygrave, to remind him to keep his head; a red lantern to Dr. Young, to use in signaling; a cucumber to Dr. Van Lente, to keep him cool; a mop for floor work to Dr. Cramer; a pail of gasoline to keep Dr. Neckers from stalling; a park of cards to Mr. Schroeder, so that he will be on deck; and a sponge to the water boy, Mr. Fanner.

Copies of yells and songs composed by members of the Bison team, were passed to the audience, and the pep session was concluded with cheering which Pat Randall directed.

School Council Approves Revised Egyptian Staff

At the regular meeting of the School Council last Tuesday during chapel hour, the revised Egyptian staff was submitted for approval of the Council. The new staff was unanimously approved.

One of the major changes made on the staff was caused by resignation of Donald Payne, an associate editor, due to his new duties as editor-in-chief of the Obelisk. His place is being taken by Ruth Merz, the former society editor.

Alice Draper, who had been trained as an under study to Miss Morz, now fills the position of society editor.

Minor changes were made both in the reportorial section and the feature section of the Egyptian. Guy Lambert and William Tucker have been added to the list of reporters, and Phyllis Prosser to the group of feature writers.

Georgia Sniderwin has been given the position of exchange editor.

Miss Stein Discovers New Type of Salamander

During the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Stein of the Zoology department discovered at Horseshoe Lake, several mole salamanders, technically known as amblystoma talpoideum. This discovery is of peculiar importance because there is no record of the creature ever having been found north of Cairo.

This salamander, a blackish brown creature, two to three inches long, has an unusually short and squat body. It is identified especially by its ten costal grooves and its short tail. A previous record of its appearance in Illinois is that Professor Cope, who writes that a specimen of this species from Cairo was collected by Kennicot and belongs to the National Museum.

ZETETS PLAN TO ATTEND FACULTY BASKET GAME

Another interesting program was presented at the meeting of the Zetetic Society last Wednesday evening. A one-act play which won second place in the literary contest which the society sponsored was read by the author, Calvin Pettit. The play was presented as a freshman chapel program several weeks ago. Virginia Draper read an interesting poem. Several songs were sung by Jane Rose Whitley. Miss Whitley organized a girls' trip the fall term which appeared on the homecoming program as well as at other entertainments. Mrs. John Dill, Jr., gave an amusing reading in which she realistically and entertainingly portrayed a small boy being quizzed on his Sunday School lesson.

Tonight the meeting will begin at seven o'clock in order that the members may attend the basketball game between the faculty and the alumni teams.

S.I.T.C. MUSEUM REPRESENTS OUTLAY OF \$100,000

MR. FRENCH INSTRUMENTAL IN ORGANIZATION OF MUSEUM

How many of the students of S. I. T. C. know that the college has a museum? Apparently only a few know it or else they would take it upon themselves and investigate during some of their vacant hours.

The present museum, worth more than one hundred thousand dollars, is the result of the assiduous labors of Mr. George Hazen French since 1883.

Mr. French was for many years a member of the faculty of S. I. T. C. and has brought distinction to this college by his contributions to scientific knowledge. Mr. French, being a biologist, was greatly interested in the collection of specimens. Therefore he spent all of his spare time collecting butterflies, bugs and animals.

Prior to 1883, when the old Main Building was burned to the ground, almost forcing this institution out of existence, the museum was steadily growing under the diligent care of Mr. French, but it was completely destroyed in the fire. Even under this disheartening condition the scientist did not give up, but instead was seen the next day mounting a bird which was the initial start of the present museum.

Mr. French, through his wide acquaintance with scientific men was able to procure some very valuable specimens. The passenger pigeon and lyre bird are two of the most valuable.

(Continued on Page Six.)

BISON - ALUMNI GAME FORECAST

"The Ladies! The Ladies! Give the town HADES!" Fight, boys, fight for we must win this game — "Whee! Boom! Rah! Zowie!!"

All this and more greeted the ears of Bob and Lillian as they entered the gym. "Oh, do look at Mr. Felts," she gasped, "And Mr. Brown—if those children could see him now!"

"We'd better be careful; those guys are wild with that ball. For the luvva Mike, did you see that long shot of Young's? No wonder it didn't go in. He'd better not try that when the game's on. Look out!"

Warming up was being watched attentively. Pardee, Merwin, Cox, and McAndrew passed and shot, dribbled and jumped. Tenny, Young, and Neckers—somewhat lighter on their feet—ran round and round in circles, tossed their heads like proud horses, and occasionally made baskets. Van Lente towered. Margrave loomed. Beyer was everywhere.

Yell leader Boomer announced, "Everybody on your feet—come on

now: "Margrave, Schroeder, Young, and Tenny, Cramer, make a basket, or we don't get any."

"By the way, Bob, where is Cramer?" Evidently Manager Beyer and Referee Di Giovanni were wondering the same thing. Time to start. No Cramer. Commotion at the door. Enter Cramer, walking with a slow easy grace, not a whit embarrassed, and carrying under his arm a large tiger-cat with blazing yellow eyes. The crowd went wild, and so did the cat. It lunged, but Cramer was too quick for it. He caught it, held it gently to his cheek, patted its head, rubbed its back; went through all the motions of taming a rebellious kitty. When finally this was accomplished, he carried it with a pleased look to Mrs. Cramer, deposited it in her lap, and the game started.

Van Lente won the tip off, Margrave caught, dribbled, and passed to Neckers, who started down the floor

(Continued on Page Six.)

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Clubs - Societies - Organizations

Faculty

Dean Wham addressed the Discussion Club Thursday evening on the "Mentality of Edgar Allen Poe." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harwood. Officers of the club are: Mr. Peter Street, chairman; and Mr. Feirich, secretary.

Miss Roach spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Scott of Chicago visited her daughter, Miss Martha Scott last week end.

Mr. E. G. Lentz, who is attending the University of Illinois this year, will visit in Carbondale this week end.

Miss Mildred Kohlstedt, former librarian of S. I. T. C., was the guest of Miss Estelle Roy last week. Miss Kohlstedt is librarian at Lindenwood College this year.

Miss Lucile Sorg of Bloomington was the week end guest of Miss Sara Baker.

Word has been received by the History department that Mr. Russell M. Nolen, now doing graduate work at Washington University, St. Louis, will return to the local faculty for both the coming summer sessions.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained with a small tea dance at the Chapter house last Thursday afternoon. After the guests had departed the entire chapter had dinner at the house and then went to the basketball game.

Jane Rose Whitley was in St. Louis last week end.

Nancy Felts spent last week end at her home in Harrisburg.

Juanita Richardson and Lucille Edgar visited at their homes in Sparta last week end.

Miss Sara Baker had as her guest last week end, Miss Sorg, of West Frankfort.

Florence Croessman spent last week end at her home in Du Quoin.

REV. SHARPE SPEAKS OF GHANDI IN Y. MEET

A speech on Ghandi and the Indian situation was the feature of the Y. M. C. A. meeting, January 25 which drew approximately eighty visitors. The speaker of the evening was the Reverend Mr. C. N. Sharpe, of the Presbyterian Church of this city.

In his address, Mr. Sharpe showed the movement for Indian independence as retrogression, rather than progression. It is especially interesting, he said, because it is a rebellion of the past against the present, instead of the usual protest against the past.

Mr. Sharpe interpreted Ghandi as a character who has outlived his usefulness. The reforms in India that he has accomplished are much to his credit, Mr. Sharpe declared, but his youthful sincerity has become an avility for sensationalism.

Anthony Hall News

During the absence of Miss Crawford, Miss Scott and Miss Wells acted as housemothers at Anthony Hall. Gertrude N. Clark and Mary Eleanor Helm were guests at Delta Sig house last week end.

Myrtle Talbot had as her guest last week her sister, Mildred, of Thebes.

Ursula Havey visited her brother in Centralia last week end.

Winona Haynes spent the week end with relatives in Anna.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained with a radio party Saturday evening at which time the Delta Sig's latest purchase—a radio—was formally introduced to the guests and alumnae.

Mrs. Jean Anderson Smith of McLeansboro visited at the Delta Sig house last Tuesday. Mrs. Smith was a student at S. I. T. C. last year.

Neva Burnette was a week end guest at the chapter house.

IN MEMORIAM

Bemoan the decease of the late Algernon. Contrary to belief that he is serving as mascot for McKendree, the fact has just been unearthed that during the Christmas holidays he fell victim to ravenous appetites; in short, he has been barbecued and eaten at a public gathering in Mounds. Of course he was mutton in the last analysis, but it doesn't seem possible that our old friend could fall victim to what we are inclined to look upon as nothing short of cannibalism. And all that expanse of beloved parchment. May his devourers become ill on the strength of it; and we hope that his consumption leaves a bad taste in their mouths.

Algernon was one of the foremost students of S. I. T. C. His was the knack for making friends, by whom he is deeply and grievously mourned.

Illinae Discusses Holiday Program

Plans for the George Washington program to be given by the two debating societies February 22 were discussed at the last Illinae Club meeting.

The debate subject for the evening was, "Should England Grant India Home Rule." The debaters were: Affirmative—Carrie Chase and Marie Campbell; Negative—Georgia Schneiderwein and Frances Locke.

A short talk by Laura Stearns completed the program.

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THURSDAY
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FACULTY AS HUMAN BEINGS

DEAN WOODY

Of course one would expect Dean Woody to be interested in running a house just because she teaches domestic art. But Dean Woody actually does run a house in addition to teaching school and being Dean of Women—and she does all three very capably and successfully. She states that she would rather cook than to sweep and dust, doesn't even mind cleaning up the dishes and pans when she is through, and doesn't lose her appetite while she is cooking. She is also very interested in starting a flower garden although the project hasn't progressed very far as yet. What kinds of flowers? Oh, perennials, of course, so they will not have to be planted every year. I also like to go shopping. When I start I must have something to go for, but I can spend hours on the way looking at things." As for sports, she likes golf, although she doesn't play, but she doesn't particularly care about watching games.

Dean Woody's fondness for good plays amounts almost to a hobby, also. She likes the legitimate stage best but thinks the movies are very good at times and are worth while in serving people who do not have access to stage presentations. Her favorite actors are David Warfield and George Arliss because they have such poise on the stage. "The have such forceful ways of saying things and can stand perfectly still and yet grip an audience. Mrs. Fiske is another favorite, partly because of her charming vivacity and partly because of the air of success about her. I am glad George Arliss has gone on the screen because more people are getting to see him." She likes Greta Garbo and her fascinating voice. "In fact, I like shows so much that I even like going to amateur theatricals. But I don't like shows that drag."

As for pets, Dean Woody likes pets—other people's pets—but doesn't have any desire for pets of her own. "It is too much trouble arranging for their care when one wants to go away."

She likes poetry "in small doses" although she does enjoy narrative poems and patterns in poems. She like Robert Frost's poetry because it is not too intricate to be readily understood, but she has no favorites. "I don't like to wade through a jumble of words to get the meaning as one does with Amy Lowell's poetry." She likes novels and biography. Willa Cather is her favorite authoress because she pictures her people so well. "I especially liked her Lost Lady for the fine portrayal of a difficult character."

"And as for the student—I think their attitude in general toward school is very fine."

GEOGRAPHY DEPT. OFFERS COURSES FOR NEW TERM

The Geography department has announced its courses to be offered for the Spring term. In addition to Beginning Geography (100), the following courses are to be offered: Geology 302, Physiography 205, Meteorology 310, Political Geography 330, Economic Geography 210, and Geography of South America 316.

The departments of biology and geology in making its preparation for the new semester has added orthology, bacteriology, parasitology, and comparative embryology of vertebrates in its curriculum.—Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Ill.

SCRIBALOVE

Upon opening a chapel hymn book the other day, I found a short poem in a small, feminine hand on the fly-leaf. From the quality of the poem I judge that it was original. I quote it exactly as it stood:

"Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight,

Give us a man who's a man by his might;

Give us a man without glue in his hair,

Whose pants don't resemble a skirt's wide flair;

Give us a man Main Street doesn't lure,

And one whose remarks are both manly and pure.

Give us a man who isn't so bold, And wears men's clothes as they did of old.

"And when this creature to us you can show,

We'll all be the girls you used to know."

Upon reading this we smile, for the reason that this curious bit of rhyming is humorous—that is, the thought is humorous.

The lady poet evidently wants men to become virile, to abandon certain of our tonsorial adhesives, to reduce the foot-holes in our trousers to something less than twenty-two inches, to lessen our marked affinity for the diversions of Main Street, to assume a deferential and almost pious conversation, and to re-don the clothes of yore (which last item may mean anything from our being re-canned in armorial tins to our seeing the reincarnation of top hats and gold-headed canes as popular pieces of our street clothes.)

Then, O beloved, when we have reformed thus, the ladies say they will reward us with a reversion to that type of femininity to which we were accustomed in the old days.

But halt! Wait a minute! Now ladies, seriously, do you really think we men want a return of those days? Do you really think that? Faugh—

—you are too stupid.

O friends, let us pause for a moment in our mundane turmoil. Let us pause but a brief second and send up an ode to the coal bucket—to the lowly coal bucket that is so rapidly passing from existence—the coal bucket that used to sit in every kitchen—the coal bucket that was carried up from the basement of the coal shed in the backyard—the black mouthed coal bucket that was emptied in the kitchen stove day after day—the coal bucket where we threw our nut hulls and apple cores. This old coal bucket is fast becoming extinct with the advent of the gas and electric stoves. Ere long this once common article will be seen no more. Bugler, sound taps.

And why not call the beautiful prude walking back home "Venus de Milestones."

Mr. Ripley, the believe-it-or-not fellow, should come to Carbondale at once. We could show him a most

Exchange

The painting of Marcus Hobbs, "The Rubber Plant," will hang in the thirty-sixth annual exhibition of the work of artists of Chicago and vicinity. He is the first student as well as the youngest chap to attain his honor.—The Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Illinois.

Takashi Komatsu, an unofficial ambassador from Japan and Monmouth College graduate of the class of 1910 spoke here and addressed a special chapel Monday, January 25.—The Oracle, Monmouth, Ill.

Illinois Wesleyan's Titan basketball machine put the skids to the Bradley Indians to the tune of 17-16 in an overtime game at the Peoria Army. Capt. Callens was the honored person in Wesleyan forces when he dropped in a free throw with but one minute of time remaining in the overtime.—Bradley Tech., Peoria, Illinois.

unusual specimen of humanity. Ladies and gentlemen, we have in the corporate limits of this city one student who has never been inside the Cafe. Yes, kind listeners, the word is "never." "Never" has this queer fellow been in the University Cafe—not one single time—not once in all his natural life has he braved the portals of the aforementioned establishment. Now, if this young gentleman will step forward, we will be pleased to award him the solid gold, silver loving cup and also declare him the one and only winner of this beautiful goblet. We thank you. SCRIBALOVE.

**Our Vanishing Folk
Lore in the Ozarks**

Folk lore ballads have until comparatively recently played a minor part in the social life in remote communities, even in the Middle West. The ballads were an excuse for parties in that the community groups assembled to participate in these "singin's." At these gatherings various people took turns singing folk songs—especially those English folk songs which had been preserved through generation after generation of constant usage. These Ozark inhabitants were extremely fond of those narrative ballads which told a good story.

Although not everyone remembered a complete ballad, there was always some one who could step in to supply missing strains, thus keeping the song alive. Usually the ballad was sung by a single individual at these "singin's."

At the present time the social life formerly centered about the ballad is vanishing. With the introduction of good road systems, the radio and the movie there is no necessity for maintaining this form of amusement any longer. Not many nuclei of such communities now exist in the Middle West where people are interested in keeping alive this sort of thing.

Although modern civilization is responsible for the partial destruction of our vanishing lore of the Ozarks, it is modern civilization that is preserving the ballads through the chronicles of the radio.

Most students have elder relatives who knew these folk songs in their youth, and who can truly appreciate the vanishing American sentimental songs.

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HOT DOGS

Dr. W. G. Krueger, an instructor at Detroit College, recently made the following statement: "College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they can eat hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas."

Surely after one's spending four years or more in an institution of higher learning in pursuit of knowledge, he is deserving of at least a chicken sandwich—or perhaps cavaïr—if graduation honors are to be conferred in food. Considering the time labor and expense incurred in order to obtain a diploma, hot dogs would be a poor substitute. Perhaps something more delectable—a chicken club or cavaïr—might be an incentive stimulating one's desire to attain more knowledge.

Seriously speaking however, as far as the diploma itself is concerned, it is of little value. It is only something else to add to the heirlooms to hand down to posterity; it is of no value to one commercially or otherwise if, and the "if" is important, he does not have the knowledge the diploma certifies that he has attained. Without that inanimate thing called EDUCATION, to back it up, the diploma is completely valueless.

REMUNERATION

A modern trend that is becoming more and more pronounced in American colleges is that of making offices in extra-curricular activities and athletic positions remunerative. The practice is common not only in large universities but also in small colleges. S. I. T. C. has never considered the adoption of this plan, but growing discussion of the matter in certain circles calls for some comment from this paper. There are indeed two sides to the question.

The argument advanced by those who favor the plan in regard to athletics is based on the theory that since the proceeds from athletic contests help to support the school, the players should be proportionately imbursed. The policy could not be successfully operated here because our games more often bring deficits rather than profits.

Others strongly endorse making the editorships of the school publications remunerative positions. The basis for this, belief that under such a system the paper and the yearbook would be much better journals, is sound. However, the adoption of the plan here would entail the difficulty of obtaining an editor sufficiently trained to take on much more responsibility than our editors now assume, an editor really worth paying.

FRESHMAN EDITION

An editorial in the late Freshman edition of the Egyptian stated that the important object of the paper was to put the Freshman class before the eyes of the college. We find one front page story informing us that the freshmen play an important part in S. I. T. C. activities. Another short article imparts to us the definition of a college freshman. The remainder of the six-page edition is very similar to the usual edition of the Egyptian. Outside of this lack of freshman news little more can be said in adverse criticism of the paper.

A more important object of this yearly edition is to bring to light those students who have the ability to write regularly for the Egyptian. We hope that these new writers, now that they are discovered, will continue contributing to the Egyptian and compete for the awards to be given by the Mu Tau Pi for the best feature story and news article.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Of course it's trite
* * *
To rave about
* * *
The cold gray dawn
* * *
In connection with
* * *
The first hour class
* * *
But here's a tale
* * *
That's based not only
* * *
Upon facts
* * *
But on the fact
* * *
That some folks walk
* * *
Amongst their sleep
* * *
Did you ever dream
* * *
That you were up
* * *
And dressing yourself
* * *
Only to wake
* * *
And have it all
* * *
To do over again?
* * *
The other day
* * *
Before 'twas light
* * *
A guy awoke
* * *
With a feeling of
* * *
Extreme nudeness
* * *
So peeping beneath
* * *
The slum'ring sheets
* * *
He saw not only
* * *
His room-mate
* * *
But his own carcass
* * *
In all its pristine
* * *
Loveliness
* * *
And so he rose
* * *
And began a search
* * *
For his truant
* * *
Pajamas
* * *
Only to find them
* * *
In the middle
* * *
Of the floor
* * *
For he had dreamed
* * *
That he had dressed
* * *
For a first hour class
* * *
Now he's not only
* * *
A somnambulist
* * *
But also a Freesdian
* * *
Psychologist
* * *
And if you doubt
* * *
That this is true
* * *
Pray let me say
* * *
That the P. J.'s
* * *
Were borrowed from
* * *
My father



THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If the Women's League of Voters really is "composed of all Anthony Hall girls."

If Johnny Gilbert and Hippo Brown have gone any further with their plans, projected in chapel, for a South American jaunt.

Who wrote the little poem, "What a Freshman." 'Twas good, good.

If you ever started to poke fun at an organization and awoke to the realization that a loyal member was sitting only two seats from you.

If Ralph Foley ever stopped a bank robbery.

What would happen if someone in the faculty team should drop his gum.

If you know that Miss Shank was operated for appendicitis during Christmas vacation. That young woman has vitality.

What kind of book they're reading in Dr. Peacock's seventh hour class. I heard a boy translate: "He looked at her with his head at her feet."

If A. C. Dawson's first names are Aloysius Cyril.

If a few editorials on the lack of a rug in the Egyptian office would succeed in producing a new rug as the editorials of last year succeeded in removing the holey one.

Why we don't have more request numbers in chapel. Lots of people would like to request their favorites.

How many Delta Sigs are collecting elephants? Some of them are quite interesting.

THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Jim O'Mally and Gilbert Gibson of 1300 Thompson street spent an uncomfortable hour and a half one night not long ago.

Gertrude Clark has a laconic way of answering questions. On being asked what she intended to do from 12:30 to 1:30 after the Delta Sig radio party, she replied with one word. It was a part of the human anatomy and a verb as well as a noun.

Why Mary Eleanor Helm knows how A. C. Dawson felt when he struck his Byronic pose at the Benefit dance.

Raymond Shaw and four of his cronies hid behind the piano during a circle dance that same afternoon.

The freshmen certainly scored us on news of former students and teachers. But I want it in the paper next time I go across the hall to a spread.

They say they named the faculty team Beyer's Bisons because Beyer always needs a shave. But I have observed the man closely for three days, and I don't see the point.

Cramer is really built. And Neckers' shoulders are broad. Watch Paddy's feet.

Now that she is out of danger we can remark that we thought Leo Waldron was as sick as his girl for a few days. And also that we sympathize.

A senior girl who thinks Longfellow was an English poet.

A landlady who found herself

GEDUNK

Gedunking, as an indoor sport ranks high. To say nothing of the pleasing taste of the gedunked object, this word has an interesting etymology. Disregarding the obvious Germanic derivation, its history is as follows:

It is highly imitative. When our language was in its formative stage, words were composed according to the sound made by the thing to be named. It is quite evident that this word was intended to imitate the sound of the primeval doughnut as it was thrust into the prehistoric goat milk. Thus—dunk! Of course the "ge" is merely a prefix denoting the past participle and should be omitted in all other forms of the verb. Therefore, in the present it runs:

I dunk—we dunk
you dunk—you dunk
he dunks—they dunk.

Of course, that is a little too universal. There is an art in dunking with grace, best results being obtained by the use of the Cantor safety guard. This device consists in an out-thrust little finger, which prevents the lady's fingers from doing the same as the lady finger; it is an especially useful method when the dunker has designs on the bottom of a deep pitcher or gravy boat.

According to Dr. Beyer, the local authority on the subject, the theoretical procedure is to dunk and let drip, until all danger of polka dots has oozed out. Then smear in, on, and about the mouth and repeat the process. There are records of dunkers who wring the toasts before eating. However, this practice is indulged in only by the anxious and those inherently nervous.

There are no adequate dunking doughnuts in the entire city of Carbondale, because as the pastry is immersed, the fancy garnishing of flour, sugar, and the like is washed off and floats like algae, thus turning the stomach and adding algae as is algae.

The Dunkard religious sect gets its name from the strange, dunking manner in which they commune. And the beads come under the heading of foresight.

The freshman class leads all others in publicity given through the Pioneer with a percentage of 41. Humorous material occupies a prominent position in the news columns.—Pioneer, Alton, Ill.

A unique dance was held by the Varsity club Saturday night in the Womens' gymnasium, after the Charleston game.—The Vidette, Normal, Illinois.

East Central Tiger basketball team is for the time being leading the Oklahoma collegiate conference with three victories, and the string of successive victories in more than three years stand at 39 now.—East Central Journal, E. C. S. T. C.

"locked out" by girls who enforced her house rules.

That the career of Desiderius Erasmus ended with his death—strange—but don't question the teacher!

How many years it took Clarence Kirchhoefer to learn to spell his last name.

That here is a certain blushing professor who insists on looking coyly at his class over the top of his spectacles.

How many people just exist from one Friday to the next.

That Mr. Faner's name appeared five times on the front page of a recent edition.

MAROONS TAMP CAPE INDIANS IN THURSDAY'S THRILLING FRAY

COLTS FIND BASKET AND HOLD INDIANS TO FEW SHOTS

Recovering from the slump that had cost them four consecutive games the Maroons administered at 31-24 defeat to the Cape Girardeau Teachers last Thursday evening. Displaying much better form than they had for the past three weeks, the Colts outplayed and outshot the Indians from over the river.

The Freshmen were hot. Holder accounted for three baskets and four free tosses to lead both teams in the scoring for the night. Lenich, Davison, and Reeves garnered two baskets each. For Cape, Masteller and Ford were major performers.

Coach McAndrew started the Colts in the first half and they played the entire game except for a single substitution late in the game when Davison was called out. The first half was a hair-raiser. The two teams fought on even terms throughout the initial twenty minutes. Ford for Cape counted three times from the field and the Maroon squad kept abreast with the visitors by counting three of their field goals late in the opening period. With the score tied at 11 all and but a few seconds left to play, Lenich whirled quickly within the foul zone and sunk a pretty one-handed shot to give the Maroons a two point advantage as they left for the rest period.

The early part of the second half was a different story. In the first few minutes the Colts had jumped into a commanding lead which was never headed by the Indians. With better than a five point lead the Colts played cautiously, refused to take the offensive and worried the visitors into fouls and a few set-up shots under the basket.

There was little consolation for the Indians. They were decidedly off form, just as the Maroons had been on their trip to the Cape. The Indians fumbled, failed to control the tip, and lost the ball on bad passes. The Colts were playing superbly, completing sensational passes, breaking into Indian dribbles, and hitting the hoop with accuracy. Out of 60 jump balls the Colts recovered 35. The youngsters hit for a percentage of .234.

The Maroons had lost previously to the Indians on the floor at Cape by a score of 35-23.

Lineups:

Cape Girardeau			
	FG	FT	P.
Ford	3	0	1
Masteller	2	3	3
Hubbard	1	1	3
Bragg	0	0	2
Adams	0	0	4
Erickson	3	2	3
	9	6	16

Carbondale			
	FG	FT	P.
Lenich	2	5	1
Holder	3	4	3
Bricker	1	0	0
Davison	2	2	4
Reeves	2	0	1
Lauder	0	0	0
	10	11	9
	FG	FT	P.

Maroons Meet Red-birds and Panthers on Week End Trip

BOTH FIVES RATE HIGH IN LITTLE NINETEEN STANDINGS

Friday the Maroons start an invasion of the North on which they intend to meet two of the best teams in that section of the state, the Redbirds of Old Normal, and the Panthers of Eastern Teachers College at Charleston.

The Redbirds of Old Normal will play hosts to the Maroons on Friday night, February 5. Champions of the Teachers colleges due to their victories in the tournament last year, and fortunate in the return of the entire first five for this season's play, the Redbirds were promised a great season. They have been unfortunate in losing one conference game which may cost them the league crown. However they boast one of the fastest aggregations in the Little Nineteen circuit. Two flashy squads will meet when the Colts are placed against the experienced, dashing, brilliant five coached by Joe Cozold.

On the next evening the Maroons are to be the guests of the Panthers at Eastern State Teachers College. The Panthers already hold a victory over the Southerners which was gained on the latter's floor. Spectators will remember the decisiveness of the defeat and especially the weak showing of the Southern five during the last half of the game. Charleston is rated just a few notches below the Old Normal basket five, the two teams having met before, with the latter barely winning.

The dope points towards two losses for the Maroons but with the improved showing of the Colts in the Cape fray fans are holding better hopes for the Southerners. Both games are to be Conference affairs.

New Econ. Course Offered for Next Term

T. L. Bryant, head of the Commercial department, has announced that an economic course which has never been given in this college, will be offered in the Spring term. The course is catalogued as "Industrial Combinations and Associations," Commerce 320.

This addition to the commercial curriculum covers a study of the various industrial units that are now in use, and also some later methods of combining units into holding companies or consolidation mergers. Special attention is given to the rise of the trust problem and government regulations of business organizations. The Massachusetts Trust, as a business unit, will be studied.

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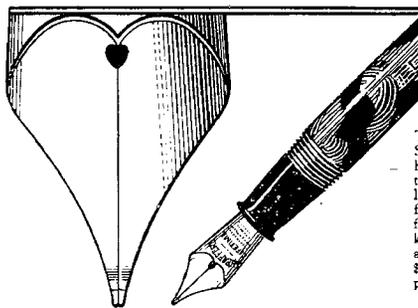
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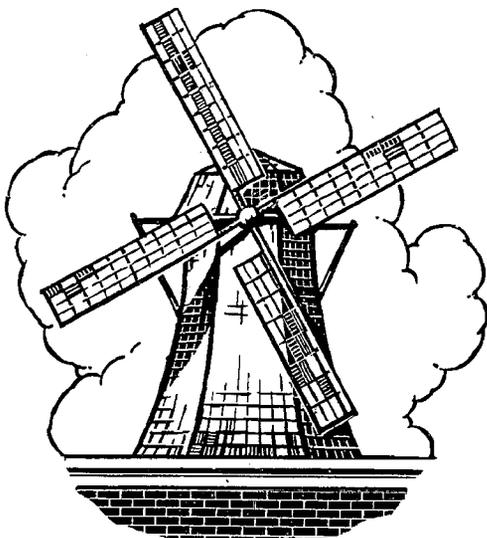


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Obelisk to Contain Over 1000 Pictures

The Obelisk this year will contain over 1000 pictures of students and faculty members. The class pictures have been completed and sent to the engraver. Of the pictures to appear in the book, 740 are individual pictures of the members of the four classes, and 99 pictures are of faculty members. The remainder of the individual pictures will be duplications for the officers of the various campus organizations, the members of the sororities, the journalistic fraternity, and other similar organizations.

The 740 class pictures are composed of 262 freshman pictures, 242 sophomore, 108 junior, and 128 senior pictures. In proportion to the number of members in each class, the sophomore and the senior classes have contributed more pictures to the book than either of the other two classes. The high school senior class has been almost unanimous in its contribution of 26 pictures.

The feature section of this year will be different from any heretofore used in the Obelisk. The Art department is again contributing the decorative work for the book.

The printing contract for the Obelisk will be let next week.

Forum Plans to Enter Inter-College Debate Field

The Forum is making plans to launch their activities into the fields of inter-collegiate debating in the near future. Already communications have been received from McKendree College, Cape Girardeau Teachers College, and Evansville College, inviting Forum to participate in competitive debating. The Phi Kappa Delta subject which McKendree suggested to use, is "Resolved, That Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for Centralized Control of Industry." The members of the organization have reacted favorably to the proposed plan, and will construct a more definite basis of procedure at their next meeting.

It has not been the custom of S. I. T. C. to engage in inter-collegiate debating, but this year the Forum members evinced an enthusiastic desire for inter-collegiate debates, and the idea was acted upon.

At the last meeting of the Forum an unsuccessful attempt was made to elect officers. Although several ballots each were taken for the offices of both president and vice president, a deadlock resulted in each instance.

BULLETIN

Do you like the food you know how to prepare?

Do you know some basic recipes which you can vary enough to prod your jaded appetite which longs for another's good table service?

Can you prepare a good dish for your lunch in a short time?

If you want help come to the Woman's League Recipe Tea and carry away a flock of ideas to cheer yourself up for the days ahead. The tea will be held 7th and 8th hours on Thursday, February 4 in Room 111, Main Building.

By the end of this semester, twelve of the seniors now in school will have completed the work on their Bachelor's degrees. These students will then occupy themselves with outside work and interests, receiving their degrees in May.—The Capaha Arrow, Cape Girardeau.

BISON-ALUMNI GAME FORECAST

(Continued from Page One.)

at great rate; was intercepted, and a general scramble ensued. This scramble culminated in McIntosh's being fouled for too prolonged attachment to Slats Valentine's pants. Slats made his free throw, and the Teachers jerked McIntosh and substituted Young. The game continued. Cramer was easily the star, though he shared honors with Van Lente with whom most of the plays were worked out. The half ended with a score 7-6 in favor of the alumni.

With the beginning of the second half the Teachers were visibly tired. Time out was called within the first five minutes of play, and Faner dashed out with his sponge and towel. At this the crowd rose as one body, and under the direction of all three yell leaders:

"Dribble, pass, fall, and lunge—"

Here comes Faner with a sponge," echoed to the ceiling. Refreshed by their rest, the Teachers began a new onslaught. They scored two baskets hand running, and Beyer beamed, lighting the gym with his countenance. Tenney, at this juncture, secured the ball at the middle of the court, made a spectacular run down the floor, and plumped a basket. It was a pretty play, but the wrong basket. Wright went in in his place, and if looks augure language, that which Beyer used to Tenney was to say the least not gentle. With five minutes of play the score stood 15-14 in favor of the alumni. With one minute to play, it was the same. However, just as the time keeper lifted his gun, Young sent one of his impossible long shots, which because the Lord was with us, hit the basket; and the game was ours.

The band broke into "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," the crowd surged from the gym—Bob and Lillian among the others—and the Charity Game was history.

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S. I. T. C. MUSEUM REPRESENTS

OUTLAY OF \$100,000
(Continued from Page One.)

uable. The former used to be numerous in the United States but is now extinct. In the entire bird collection there are about 700 specimens, including specimens from China, the Philippines, Australia, and South America.

The mineral collection is splendid and is worth more than \$1,200. One specimen of silver chloride from Black Haugh, Colorado, is valuable. This type of silver chloride is worth \$22,000 per ton.

The collection of animals and other interesting specimens is worth anyone's time to see.

Mr. French is to be commended for his faithful work in this as well as other fields.

C. OF C. SHORTENS PROGRAM TO ATTEND CHARITY GAME

Because of the basketball game, the program of the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday evening was necessarily shortened to include only two numbers. Helen Mangis opened the program with a group of highly appreciated piano selections which included "Bye Bye Blues," "Nobody's Sweetheart," and "All of Me." Following this delightful rendition was the showing in two reels of the industrial moving picture, "Akron Airship" by Mr. Ralph Hamilton of Carbondale.

This very educational movie was a detailed motion-graph of the Akron's history from its initial steps in construction to its being accepted and used by the U. S. government. The picture began with the showing of the mammoth Goodyear hangar where the huge airship was constructed. Successive steps in the detailed construction were given. An excellent interior view of the Akron was another outstanding portion of the exhibit. The christening by Mrs. Herbert Hoover was shown, as was also its first flight which took place September 23, 1931. During the exhibit Mr. Bryant and Mr. Hamilton pointed out various noteworthy and significant features.

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