

2-15-1933

The Egyptian, February 15, 1933

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1933

Volume 13, Issue 17

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 15, 1933" (1933). *February 1933*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1933/2

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1933 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1933 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

FACULTY TO APPEAR IN BENEFIT GAME WITH ALUMNI TEAM

GRADS WERE DEFEATED BY THE FACULTY IN GAME PLAYED LAST YEAR

For the benefit of the student loan fund maintained by the A. A. U. W., the faculty basketball team will appear in a contest with Alumni next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The game, an annual affair, will be played in the big gymnasium.

Headed by Dr. C. H. Cramer, the faculty team is in excellent shape. They have played regularly since the basketball season opened, and they rank first among the teams in the intramurals. In the game last year they defeated the alumni easily. The starting lineup cannot be announced at this date, but during the evening these instructors will appear: Dr. Tenney, Dr. Young, Dr. Neckers, Mr. Nolen, forwards; Dr. Cramer, Dr. Van Lente, M. Emerson Hall, Mr. Margrave, Mr. Ralph Foley, Mr. Di Giovanni, guards; Dr. Cramer, center.

Through the efforts of "Slats" Valentine and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the opposing team will be supplied. This lineup is not complete but only alumni who have played on the college team will be included.

It is obvious that the game deserves the support of the college, for the proceeds will help build up the student loan fund maintained by the local chapter of the A. A. U. W. Any girl with a B average is eligible for a loan which almost covers the entire expense of the school year. The money is paid back without interest. Four students thus far have received loans from the fund, and two of them are now in college.

Egyptian Adds Frances Noel to Regular Staff

Frances Noel of Carbondale, recently has been added to the staff of the Egyptian. Miss Noel, a junior, was a student at the University of Missouri prior to her enrollment here. She attended Carbondale Community High and was on the staff of the school paper, the Monitor. Miss Noel has always been interested in journalism, which fact coupled with her natural ability and experience, will make her a valuable addition to the Egyptian.

A freshman, Hiram Cross, is also contributing to the college weekly. Although his identification with the paper has not been authorized as yet, it is certain that Mr. Cross will be definitely placed on the staff soon. During the publication of the Freshman Egyptian a few weeks ago, Mr. Cross revealed ability that warranted his writing for the regular paper.

Visitors at the World's Fair in Chicago next summer will have plenty of popcorn to eat. Two University of Illinois graduates plan to use twelve freight cars of paper boxes to hold twenty freight cars of popcorn—after it has been popped at their forty stands located throughout the Fair grounds.

Courses in Public Speaking Will be Given Spring Term

Two courses in Public Speaking comprise the chief additions evident in the schedule for the spring term. An introductory course in speech, English 210, will be conducted the sixth hour by Mr. Robert Dunn Fanner. This course will deal with most of the fundamental elements of good speaking: voice, diction, interpretation, and the ability to make intelligent speech adjustments to the environment. There will be practice in speaking before groups, and an attempt will be made to solve the particular speech problems of each individual student and to develop in him a fluent use of spoken language. The class will be limited to forty students. The textbook used will be "The Fundamentals of Speech" by C. H. Worbart.

The Senior College course, English 341, will meet the second hour with Miss Mary Crawford teaching the class. This course will review the fundamental elements of speech, as they are explained in the introductory course, and give the student continued and intensive practice in reading interpretatively and preparing and delivering various types of public addresses. This spring, for the benefit

(Continued on page 6)

FIFTY DELEGATES EXPECTED HERE AT Y. M. C. A. RETREAT

CONFERENCE TO TAKE PLACE ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK END

Approximately fifty delegates are expected to attend the Southern Illinois Student Y. M. C. A. Conference-Retreat which will be held on the campus of Southern Illinois Teachers' College February 18 and 19. A similar conference-retreat has not been held since 1931 at which time the meeting was held at McKendree College, Lebanon.

These meetings under the supervision of the leaders of the state organization, are held primarily for the purpose of bringing together the officers, committeemen, and faculty leaders of the student associations of Southern Illinois. In addition, the meetings are intended to promote fellowship and an exchange of ideas. The underlying principles and major tasks of the Y. M. C. A. are also considered.

According to a program issued by the directors of the Carbondale Conference a number of well known speakers have been secured for this meeting. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, the minister of St. John's Methodist church, St. Louis, Mo., will deliver two addresses on the subject of "A Religion Adequate for College Men." Dr. Holt is both known in America and abroad for his leadership as a pastor and educator.

The General Secretary of the Student Association of the University of Illinois, Dr. Henry E. Wilson, will also be present at this conference. Mr. Wilson, who is a scholar and student of the philosophy and work of the student association movement, will deliver two addresses on "The Task of the College Y. M. C. A."

(Continued on page 2)

R. A. SCOTT WILL FORMALLY RECEIVE DEGREE THIS WEEK

"METABOLISM OF THE AMINO ACIDS," SUBJECT OF HIS THESIS



Dr. R. Scott has received notice that he will be awarded his degree formally within the ensuing week. The Egyptian has interviewed Dr. Scott upon some of the details concerning his work for the Doctorate.

The subject of Dr. Scott's thesis was The Metabolism of the Amino Acids. There are twenty-one of these acids known to date. Dr. Scott's experiments dealt with three of them, which, together with some possible metabolic intermediates, were fed to diabetic animals and the results observed. More than fifty dogs were used in the experiments, which were conducted over a period of one and one-half years. The intermediates used were synthesized, two of them being entirely new compounds.

"In a study of the fate of proteins in the body it is necessary to know the metabolism of the amino acids, which are the building stores from which proteins are made."

Dr. Scott's work for his degree was carried out under the direction of Professor William C. Rose of the Department of Physiological Chemistry at the University of Illinois.

As was stated in a previous edition of the Egyptian, Dr. Scott received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the University of Illinois in 1922, and the degree of Master of Science from the University in 1923. With the exception of a year's leave of absence in 1932, during which time he studied at the State University, Dr. Scott has taught classes here since 1923. He began research work for his doctor's degree in 1928.

The Egyptian and the school congratulate Dr. Scott upon his completion of work culminating in the bestowal of the Doctor of Philosophy degree upon him.

Strut and Fret Will Not Meet Thursday

At the last meeting of Strut and Fret, Miss Julia Jonah continued her series of lectures on play coaching, with a discussion of "A Few General Rules for the First Rehearsal."

There will be no meeting of Strut and Fret this week on account of the conflict with the play, "Pals First."

The next meeting will be held on February 28. At that time several examples and illustrations of bad acting will be given by the members and corrected by Miss Jonah.

"Pals First" tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Shryock Auditorium.

Two Students Will Appear on Washington Program Wednesday

According to Dr. Richard L. Beyer, chairman of the committee in charge of the Washington birthday celebration, two seniors, Elma Trieb and Richard Harrison, have been selected to deliver brief addresses as part of the Washington program which will be given during chapel exercises Wednesday, February 22. It is thought that Mr. Harrison will speak on Washington's traits as a leader, while Miss Trieb plans to discuss Washington's character as it was revealed with relation to the foreign affairs during his administration.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, will offer several patriotic numbers. Since the program includes two addresses, there probably will be no special vocal selections. Inasmuch as the program will be presented on student day, President Shryock has announced that Thursday will be used for student activities.

Last year, Dr. Willis G. Swartz was the principal speaker on the Washington Day program, his subject being, "Washington's Place in Our National Life of Today." In this address, Dr. Swartz urged that we pay more attention to the remarkable qualities of his character rather

(Continued on page 2)

TWELVE STUDENTS COMPILE TABLE OF H. S. SCHOLARSHIP

PROBLEM CARRIED ON UNDER SUPERVISION OF DR. THALMAN

In connection with the course, Principles of Secondary Education, several students have made a comparison of scholarship records of boys and girls in Southern Illinois high schools. Gathering their data from ten schools, these people have completed the study: Lena Bible, Marjion Brown, Grace Claunch, Luella Denny, Mary Ellis, Charles Bateman, Carl Gower, Lowell Oxford, Wilford Sanders, William Wise, Newton Stone, and Kenneth Cross. The problem was under the direction of Dr. W. A. Thalman.

"This study is based on the grades made by all pupils in attendance in ten of the high schools of Southern Illinois which will be found listed in the table below. The grades recorded, A, B, C, D, and E, are computed with regard to point system. An A means five points, B four points, C three points, D two points, and E one point. The following table gives the results of the findings:

A contrast of Grades Earned by our classes of Boys with Those Earned by four classes of Girls in seven high schools of Southern Illinois:

	Girls	Boys
Carbondale Community	3.34	2.75
Centralia	3.42	3.32
Elkville Township	4.20	3.52
Marion Township	3.05	2.65
McLeansboro Township	3.12	2.79
Louisville	2.98	2.70
Mounds Township	3.32	2.35

"It is frequently stated that girls excel boys in scholastic achievements" (Continued on page 6)

Y. M. C. A. OFFERS COMEDY 'PALS FIRST' TOMORROW NIGHT

JOE FINLEY AND RHODA MAE BAKER ASSIGNED LEADING ROLES

"Pals First," Lee Wilson Dodd's comedy in three acts and a prologue, will be presented by the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Shryock auditorium. The play is a swift moving mystery drama having to do with a case of mistaken identity, the plotting of a clever villain, and the burning of a will. Those responsible for the production promise the audience an evening of laughs and thrills. In unraveling the plot, eleven students, several of them already campus favorites from previous productions, will display their varied dramatic talents.

Joe Finley, in the role of Danny, "cracksman, dip, graduate of San Quentin prison," and Southern gentleman, has a difficult and interesting role to portray. Victor Goings will be Dominie, a genial old scalawag and "knight of the road." Raymond Richardson will act the part of Dr. Chilton, cousin and arch-enemy of Danny. Other persons to be presented to the public are Judge Logan (Robert Finley), the Squirrel, a tramp (Raymond Mayfield), Uncle Alex, a Negro servant (Henry Hitt), Gordon, of the Nashville Central Office (Glenn Miller), and Stivers, (a Federal detective.)

Feminine Roles
The feminine roles are assigned to Rhoda Mae Baker, Louise Southall, and Jane Rose Whitley. All the young women have appeared often in plays and musical stunts here.

There are two settings required to work out this action. The prologue represents the End of the Road, at

(Continued on page 6)

Problems of Tariff Discussed at Meet of Women Voters

Last Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. room the League of Women Voters held the regular meeting which was based on the first series of lessons on the tariff. For the next four weeks the League is to study and complete five lessons on the tariff including a study of the revision of the tariff, drafting of bills, and similar problems. At the close of these lessons, the members plan to give a luncheon which will include a tariffed menu.

Other subjects which were discussed at the Thursday meeting were those taken from the "Illinois Voter" including excerpts from Horner's inaugural address.

The next meeting will be tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room. Miss Hilda Stein is the faculty sponsor of this group.

From the University of Alabama comes the paradoxical information that a Student with a B average in all other subjects failed to pass a course entitled "How to Study." One is moved to ask why a B student should register for such a course as this.

Fifty-seven Present at Meeting of Socratic

Reminiscences of the early days of the Socratic Literary Society will be featured at its meeting tonight in a talk, by Mr. W. T. Felts, who for many years has been a loyal supporter of the organization. During his undergraduate days, Mr. Felts was a prominent Socrat. In addition to Mr. Felts' talk, the program will include a vocal trio composed of Paul Gourley, Blufert-Sloan, and Paul Reeder; a talk by Richard Hampleman; and several selections by an orchestra composed of the members.

At the last meeting of the Socratic Society, fifty-seven members and guests were present. The officers invite all these and anyone else who might be interested to attend the meeting tonight at seven-thirty.

Don't fail to see "Pal First," February 16 at the Shryock Auditorium.

Notes of Allyn Training School

The seventh grade of the Allyn Training School gave a program last Friday before chapel. The entertainment consisted of a reading, a violin solo, a piano solo, and a monologue.

Miss Lulu B. Clark, critic of the third grade, spent the week end at her home in Crossville, Ill.

Franklin MacMillan, an eighth grade student, underwent an operation for appendicitis last Friday.

Parolee McClelland of the seventh grade has been unable to attend school since Christmas due to an illness of inflammatory rheumatism.

The play, "Lil' Black Helitrope" will be given by the junior high pupils of the Allyn building next Wednesday at chapel time. The price of admission will be ten cents.

A Berlin firm has perfected a pillow containing a radio loud speaker. Some persons would, however, be more pleased with a loud speaker with a pillow in it.

Anthony Hall

Alice Patterson and Georga Corlis entertained with a birthday dinner party Wednesday evening at Anthony Hall. Guests included Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Miss Marjorie Shank, Miss Mary Crawford, Mary Nancy Felts, Frances Locke, Virginia Draper, Kathryn Cavella. Table appointments were red roses and red tapers. Each guest received a red rose and a red heart valentine as a favor.

Anthony Hall had its regular valentine dinner party Wednesday evening. The tables were festive with white candles decorated with red hearts. Each girl received a valentine as a favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield of Otwell, Indiana, were the guests Sunday of their daughter, Alzine.

Miss Doris Cummings of Mt. Vernon was the dinner guest Sunday of her sister, Margaret Ann.

TWO STUDENTS TO APPEAR ON WASHINGTON PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

than to place so much emphasis on his policies.

CORRECTION

At this time the Egyptian wishes to correct an error that occurred in the edition of the paper last Wednesday concerning the Lincoln commemoration address given in 1929. At that time, the speech was delivered by Dean George D. Wham, head of the Education department, and not Dr. Edgar Allen Holt, former head of the History department, as was stated by the article. Dr. Holt delivered the address in 1930, and Dr. Richard L. Beyer was the principal speaker in 1931.

Regarding Dean Wham's address—it was printed in the Illinois Teacher, and upon the request of the editor of the Chicago Journal of Education, it was later reprinted in that magazine.

Annual Faculty-Alumni basketball game February 21. You can't afford to miss this tussle.

"Lincoln the Lawyer" Subject of Address By John Gilbert

In observance of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, John Gilbert of the senior class delivered an address on, "Abraham Lincoln, the Lawyer," at the commemoration exercises in chapel Monday morning. After an orchestra selection and devotional period in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. Mr. Gilbert spoke with interest concerning that phase of Lincoln's life so unfamiliar to the majority of students.

"Nothing in the life of Abraham Lincoln has caused more discussion than his ability as a lawyer," the speaker asserted. "By some he was considered great, while others thought him insignificant."

Lincoln as a lawyer was neither exceptionally brilliant nor scholarly. He allowed his partners to do all the studying, while he himself "relied on Providence and the inspiration of the hour," as Mr. Gilbert so aptly put it. Lincoln loathed routine, and was lax in money matters, preferring to solve pecuniary difficulties by the simple expedient of dividing the fees with his partners.

For thirty years he was a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of Illinois, associated with Herndon from 1843 until his own death.

Lincoln's success as a lawyer depended not upon professional ability, but upon his truth and honesty in upholding the law as he understood it. In habits of thought he remained a lawyer to the end, seizing upon the strong points and presenting the logic of the case with clearness and compactness.

The framework of his mental and moral being was honesty," declared Mr. Gilbert in conclusion. "The love of justice and fair play was Lincoln's predominant trait."

This address, well delivered by Mr. Gilbert, was followed by several selections by the Roland Hays Club. The selections presented were: "Bridal Chorus from the Rose Maid, by Cowen; John Pringle Scott's "Old Road"; and "Who Did Swallow Jonah?"

Dr. Ambrose Surrey on Program. No less pleasing to students and faculty alike was a brief talk by Dr. Ambrose Surrey of the Department of Education of the University of New York. Dr. Surrey is making a tour of the United States to visit the teachers' colleges.

Dr. Surrey's ready wit won for him the instantaneous approval of his audience. He spoke briefly about the various colleges which he has visited, revealing interesting facts about the co-educational systems in the east and south.

Dr. Surrey declared that in Connecticut the number of men in the teachers' colleges was once so small

Lincoln Poems Featured at Poetry Club Meeting

The Poetry Club, an "interest group" of Y. W. C. A. presented a program last night at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which appropriately featured poetry pertaining to Lincoln and to Valentine's Day. The program which was planned by Dr. Thelma Kellogg, sponsor of the Poetry Club, and by Callie Walden, president of the club, included the following Lincoln poems: "The Lincoln Child," by Oppenheimer-Lrns. Cornell; "Silence" by Edgar Lee Masters-Jennie Lewis; "The Master" by Bliss Carmah-Grace Bosket; "Lincoln, the Man of the People" by Edwin Markham-Lois Davidson; "A Farmer Remembers Lincoln" by Byner-Callie Walden; "O Captain, My Captain" by Walt Whitman-Louise McDermott.

In addition to these Lincoln poems each member of the Poetry Club read her favorite lyric about Valentine's Day.

Zetetic Society to Redecorate Hall

At its last meeting the Zetetic Literary Society decided to redecorate the Zetetic hall. A committee composed of Mary Ellen Woods, Virginia Scott, Elizabeth Anne West, Carl Keiffer, and Kelley Dunsmore was appointed to rearrange the furniture, and make a report on the estimated cost of buying new draperies.

The Zetetics are considering the organization of a basketball team among their members.

The next meeting of the society will be held on February 22. A program consisting of many varied and interesting numbers will be given then.

Council to Meet for Called Meetings Only

For the remainder of the college year the School Council will meet only as the demand for a meeting arises. This action was taken by the council at the last regular meeting, February 7. Heretofore regular meetings were held on Tuesday of the odd-numbered weeks of each college year, with additional meetings called upon the request of a council member. Lately, however, it has not been necessary to meet at each appointed time, thus the reason for the change.

Members of the School Council include: Dean George D. Wham chairman; Miss Emma Bowyer, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Dr. Mary M. Stogall, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Dr. Willis G. Swartz, Dr. J. W. Neckers, Mr. W. T. Felts, Dorothy Warman, Charles Wing, freshman representatives; Maurie Taylor, Oren Mitchell, sophomore; Virginia Shields, Rolla Winklemeyer, juniors; Elma Trico, Richard Cooper, senior representatives.

that the estimate was one-fifth of one man in each of the state's five public institutions. This is in striking contrast with one institution in Texas in which men comprise forty per cent of the student body; but then, Dr. Surrey announced, "Everything is big in Texas."

Dr. Surrey's parting thought for the student body was, "On this anniversary day of the birth of one of the great men in the course of the history of centuries, I want to exalt in your minds just how much it means to have the privilege of teaching in the schools of this nation in the difficult days of 1933 and on."

"Pals First" tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Shryock Auditorium.

FIFTY DELEGATES EXPECTED HERE AT Y.M.C.A. RETREAT

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Henry M. Bollock of Blackburn College, will lead the discussion forums following each address.

Mr. C. W. Blakey, the acting secretary of the Illinois State Y. M. C. A. is the executive secretary for this conference.

Mr. Charles J. Pardee of the History department of Southern Illinois Teachers' College is directing plans for the meeting. Mr. Pardee, who is the faculty adviser of the local Y. M., has had wide experience in the field of religious education.

The two-day program follows: 9:00-9:30—Registration of delegates, 3rd floor, Chemistry building. 10:30—Opening Conference session, Y. M. C. A. room, Chemistry building.

Singing and worship service. Organization of the Conference. Address: Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis, Mo.

Discussion forum led by Dr. Henry M. Bollock. Adjournment. 12:15—Luncheon. 1:30—Second Conference session, Y. M. C. A. room.

Singing and worship service. Discussion summary—Dr. Bollock.

Statement of problems. Address—Dr. Holt. Discussion led by Dr. Bollock. Adjournment.

6:30—Conference dinner, dining room, Anthony Hall. Social and fellowship hour.

"Our Major Needs"—Statement from College Associations. Address—Mr. Wilson.

Discussion led by Dr. Bollock. Adjournment.

Sunday, February 19 9:00—Closing Conference session, Y. M. C. A. room.

Singing and worship service. Conference business. Preliminary Summary—Dr. Bollock.

Address—Mr. Wilson. Discussion led by Dr. Bollock. Closing Fellowship service. Adjournment.

12:15—Sunday dinner for Conference delegates, Anthony Hall.

Delegates from McKendree College, Blackburn, Greenville, Shurtleff, and Southern Teachers' College will attend the conference, but any men students who are interested are invited to attend.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Lois V. V. Mallory visited at the chapter house last week end. Miss Mallory, who was graduated from S. I. T. C. in June, is a teacher in the high school at Valier.

Rita Braum was unable to attend classes last week because of a severe cold.

Helen Dollins was the week end guest of Marion Dill of Carbondale. Margaret Huckel spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Belleville; Ida Kell of Benton visited at her home last week end. Maureen Webb, chapter president, spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in West Frankfort. Julia Jackson was in Vienna over the week end. Virginia Chapman was at her home in Herrin.

Miss Harriett Means, house chaperone, had as her guests last week, her sister, Mrs. Harvey Fry, and her nephew, Mr. James Fry of Herman, Ill. Mrs. Fry is the mother of Mrs. E. D. Barnes, member of the department of Household Arts.

A prominent woman's vocational director says that women are engaged in 527 occupations in this country, and that one out of every eight married women is employed.

See the "profs" in action next Tuesday night.

SHOE SPECIAL

During Our February Sale Commencing Thursday Morning, February 9th

\$4.95 value \$3.75 \$2.95 value \$2.35
\$3.95 value \$2.95 \$2.45 value \$1.75
One Group—Ties, Straps, and Pumps\$1.00

JOHNSON'S, Inc.



HE'S A LUCKY DOG
HE EATS AT CHRIS'

Curb Service, Good Service, Fast Service

BARTH THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
EL BRENDEL
LUPE VALEZ IN
"HOT PEPPER"

COMING FRIDAY
"FAST LIFE"

NEXT WEEK
"LUXURY LINER"

Sharps and Flats

Somehow Valentine's Day didn't seem to have the good old-fashioned anxious thrill to it. Something was lacking. Maybe valentines.

Jig-saw puzzles, are not so late as many other things but they come back like long skirts and antique furniture. There is something about a jig-saw puzzle, however, that makes it the thing for idle people in idle minutes—oh, I beg your pardon,—idle hours. Most puzzles that we have seen have very little pictures and a great deal of pieces to be fitted together. Some places that sell them make the flimsy boast that their jig-saw puzzles have over three hundred pieces. Quite enough, we should think, for the ordinary unobtrusive person with a reasonable quantity of imagination.

The Blue Danube played by the orchestra and sung by the glee club was, to our notion, a hit. The violin solos with the orchestra are well taken by our audience which is most hard to please unless it is fifteen or twenty minutes past ten. And there are a few violinists in the orchestra that can really "romp on it." Some of us kept looking for "the other violin" during the last solo which had so many double-stops. And like the Camel cigarette ad, "It's fun to be fooled."

Technocracy is a great subject and the most arguable since the election last fall. There is always somebody on both sides. Communism would have been great except that it was bad on the reputation. Now we have technocracy, the ideal for a debate.

Of course we aren't quite sure that tungsten carbide razor blades would last a lifetime because we've never tried them, but we can argue about it. They might, you know. The idea of working eight hours a week is a luscious idea under any system. But we wonder if it applies to university students. Serious doubts on that score.

For a little while there were spring breezes and sunshine and the maple buds were out. Then the north wind swept a blizzard in on us and a zero temperature with snow, sleet, and cold rain. Now we don't exactly expect any special type of weather but sit humbly dazed. Waiting.

Do you know what to take next term? We have three courses that we need and the fourth—well, that's a matter. After carefully computing courses, teachers, classrooms, and classmates we still are undecided. Maybe we need an adviser, a course of study, or other divers materials to consult before we are ready to cast the die. But no matter which way it turns out, we hope we're lucky.

Every time old weather man sends down snow or sleet it stops up one of our main arteries of traffic, the stairs of the Main building. Then a detour sign is put up, and hurrying students "walk around." This section should be worked over for the benefit of all concerned. They should put in a subway or an elevated or an elevator or put out an awning like the night clubs and hotels have. Otherwise some impetuous person who doesn't believe in signs will break his much-cherished

Menus Offered by Mrs. Barnes Include Simple Recipes

In further assisting students who are doing light housekeeping, Mrs. E. D. Barnes, of the department of Household Arts, has planned cold weather menus which are both inexpensive and simple to prepare. Mrs. Barnes includes the recipes in this article:

Breakfast: Cereal, omelet, bacon, sassafras tea.

Luncheon: Chile con carne soup, crackers, lettuce sandwiches on rye, apple, celery, and raisin salad.

Dinner: Potato sausages, baked cabbage, bread, jelly, prune pudding, cocoa.

CEREAL OMELET

Mix 1 cup of cold cooked cereal (left over.)

Two well beaten eggs.

Half t salt and a dash of pepper or paprika.

Melt one tablespoon of butter or other fat in a skillet, turn in the mixture and cook until firm. Fold half the omelet over the top of the other half. Serve at once.

SASSAFRAS TEA

Boil roots of the sassafras in water until the tea has a deep, pinkish color. The roots may be used several times. Serve with sugar. The first time they are boiled one or two waters should be discarded as they may be bitter.

CHILE CON CARNE SOUP

Fry two or three slices of bacon, half a small onion, and half pound of hamburger together. Add one small can of red or kidney beans, one cup of tomatoes, two cups of water and salt and chile powder to taste. Cook 20 or 30 minutes.

POTATO SAUSAGES

One cup of mashed potatoes (left over.)

One cup of ground cooked meat.

One beaten egg.

One and one-half teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper, salt pork, bacon or other fat.

Mix the potatoes, meat, and seasonings, add the beaten egg. Form into cakes like sausage, roll in flour and fry in the bacon fat.

BAKED CABBAGE

Put three or four cups of shredded cabbage; about one cup of cracker crumbs; and salt, pepper, and butter for seasonings into a buttered baking dish. Nearly cover with milk, sprinkle with cracker crumbs and bake 20 or 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

PRUNE PUDDING

Mix together one pint of milk, two beaten eggs and one-half cup of sugar. Arrange very thin slices of buttered bread in the bottom of a pan or baking dish. Cover with cooked prunes which have been stoned. Put another layer of buttered bread. Pour the milk and egg mixture over this and bake in a slow to moderate oven until the custard has thickened.

"Pals First" tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Shryock Auditorium.

neck one of these fine days. Which would be a pity.

Then there's the girl who leaves the light on in her room all evening so that her sweetie across the street won't know she is out carousing with goodness knows what sort of company. And that's science.

Chapel Notes

A musical program of a superior sort including descriptive numbers, pure classics, and seasonal works, was played in chapel last week. Monday, of course, featured the Blue Danube waltz that has been reviewed previously. Tuesday Walter Seifert was presented in a violin solo, Beethoven's Romance Opus 40. The selection full of double-stopping, was unusually difficult, but Mr. Seifert was accurate in his playing from start to finish. Particularly from the Allegro on, the tone quality was remarkably fine.

In order to stimulate interest in their weekly meetings, the Socratic society presented a short skit in chapel Tuesday. Bill Rushing, president, announced the program for the evening, and Elizabeth Ann West sang a lovely number, playing her own accompaniment on the piano.

Tuesday the orchestra played a selection from the Bandanna Sketches, and elaborate variation of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." The air, ordinary enough in its usual form, was pleasing in the novel arrangement.

Several announcements were made from the platform concerning the presentation of "Pals First." In reference to the ticket sale, Mr. Pardee said that the usual offer of one ticket for every ten sold will be made.

Annual Faculty-Alumni basketball game February 21. You can't afford to miss this tussle.

Wheeler Library Receives New Books

Miss Fay Heart, head librarian of the Wheeler Library, announces the receipt of a number of new books. The volumes, which are chiefly works of biography and history include the following:

History and Biography
Carr, E. H.—Dostoevsky.
Compton, Piers—The Genius of Louis Pasteur.

Fuess, C. M.—Carl Schurz.
Harlow, A. F.—Old Bowery Dayd.
Hyma, Albert—Youth of Erasmus.
Sedgwick, H. D.—Alfred de Musset.

Simonds, F. H.—Can Europe Keep the Peace.

Other Books

Philosophy—
Langdon-Davis, John—Man Comes of Age.

Religion—
Fosdick, H. E.—As I See Religion.

Handicraft—
Atwater, M. M.—Shuttlecraft Book of American Hand-weaving.

Music—
Hipsher, E. E.—American Opera and Its Composers.

Fiction—
Morgan, Charles—The Fountain.

FIVE CENT SPECIALS
CORN
KRAUT
PORK and BEANS
TOMATOES
HOMINY
RED BEANS
REEVES' GROCERY
Across from Campus

A Math Student Evaluates an Example in Rhet

Students of Dr. Charles Tenney's class in Rhetoric 103 were given this example for SUSPENSE: "Hero plus hazard equal suspense." "Hero plus hazard equal suspense." One wise freshman who possessed a mathematical mind, compiled the following algebraic problem from the example:

Given—hero plus hazard equal suspense.

Prove—that the suspense is too hard to bear.

PROOF

Hero plus hazard equal suspense. Subtracting 2H2ARD from both sides, we have

Ero plus Z equal Suspense—

2H2ARD.

Zero equal Suspense—2H2ARD. O equal Suspense—2H2ARD.

O equal Suspense—2 (HARD) Suspense equals 2 (HARD).

SUSPENSE IS TOO HARD or the Suspense is too hard to bear.

ETHERIDGE ENTERTAINS W. A. A. AT VALENTINE PARTY YESTERDAY

The Women's Athletic Association had a valentine party at the home of Miss Frances Etheridge on West Main street yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30. The rooms were decorated appropriately for Valentine's Day, and a valentine box was held. The entertainment was in the form of various games and contests, in charge of Betty Jones and Elsa Keller. After the games, a supper of chili and sandwiches was served. The advisers and members of W. A. A. were present.

Good Standing

My dear! You know how awfully important it is for a girl who's going to college to have a good standing. But really she needs to, because it's bad posture, this standing with all your weight on one foot.

You've heard "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," probably as long as you can remember, and have no doubt practiced it to some extent. Put your feet in the place of "others" and apply that Golden Rule.

Of course, if you trouble your size six feet with size four shoes and seldom let your heels come down to earth, you can't expect your pedal organs not to trouble you.

Keep in mind the fact the students are still walking around S. I. T. C. campus and are allowed just so much time in which to get from one place to another. Until this tradition is done away with and we're all furnished with Austins, and escalators are installed in the buildings, your feet are your best bet, so—better do right by 'em!"

Contributed by Peg Wiswell.

At a prominent Western University, the Dean who had just given the diplomas to the graduating class of doctors, saw a woman in the audience faint and rose to his feet to call out in a loud voice, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

A watch one hundred years old is owned by a Wheaton freshman. It still keeps fairly accurate time, although it is not compensated for weather changes as are modern watches. It is set and wound by means of a large key.

BRING YOUR GUESTS TO
THE HUB CAFE
AFTER A BRIDGE PARTY OR EVENING
OF DANCING FOR A SPECIAL
MIDNIGHT LUNCHEON
TOASTED SANDWICHES

ANNUAL
Faculty - Alumni
Basketball game

Tuesday Night, February 21

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Admission, Twenty-five Cents

A Great Play - - "PALS FIRST"

A THREE ACT COMEDY

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM, FEBRUARY 16, 1933, 8:00 P. M.

Admission 25c

Admission 25c

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.
 Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
 Entered as second class matter in the Carbonale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE STAFF

Editor ELMA TRIEB
 Associate Editors RUTH MERZ, MARC GREEN
 Feature Editor HAZEL TOWERY
 Columnist GEORGE MOSELEY
 Sports Editor GUY LAMBERT
 Society Editor MARY ELLEN WOODS
 Exchange Editor GEORGIA SNIDERWIN
 High School Editor CHARLES MONTGOMERY
 Faculty Advisers ESTHER M. POWER, DR. RICHARD L. BEYER
 Typist MARGARET BROWN

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

Kelley Dunsmore Maurie Taylor Jane Rose Whitley Billy Gangle
 William Randle Dorothy Page George Bradley Eileen McNeil
 Frances Matthews Frances Noel

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

Business Manager RAY HEITMAN
 Assistant Business Manager HAROLD FELTY
 Advertising Manager WILLIAM RUSHING
 Assistant Advertising Manager HARRISON EATON
 Circulation Manager ELMER HOLSHOUSER
 Subscription Manager CLIFFORD JEREMIAH
 Faculty Adviser DR. T. W. ABBOTT

A FITTING PROGRAM

The recent death of John Galsworthy marks the passing of one of the few really great personalities which this age shall be able to give to literary posterity. His passing was unnoticed by the organizations on the campus that should have taken it as a duty to eulogize one whose life was dedicated to the perfection of literary art.

Two literary societies have remained shamefully dumb in the face of Galsworthy's death. We have waited expectantly and in vain for an announcement of a Zetetic or Socratic program in tribute to a man who was a supreme exemplification of that purpose for which the literary societies exist.

Both the Zetetic and Socratic societies have been engaged in a drive for members and attendance. They hold pep meetings, they pass out program copies accompanied by a heart-rending plea from the platform, they promise a series of programs of popular music and laugh-provoking stunts. We wait for the Galsworthy Commemoration; and the societies announce the intention of organizing basketball teams.

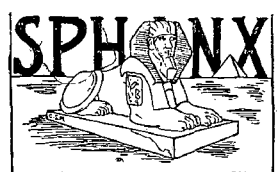
Those few who have remained faithful to Zetetic and Socratic are so because they hope to obtain something more than entertainment from a membership in a literary society. Why not a "Galsworthy Night" by the societies? The suggestion is not untimely; and whatever the degree of its success in attendance, it could never suffer defeat in the sense that a basketball team is defeated.

SUGGESTED SCHEDULE

The wild scramble for pleasure and the thirst for knowledge have come to occupy opposite poles of influence in college life today. The first step toward outward sophistication is concerned on this campus seems to be the abandoning of everything that is scholastic, while the bookworm type of student looks with disdain at all forms of hilarity. Either extreme is dangerous, leading either to shallowness or to a narrow-minded outlook on life. The solution lies in the attempt to strike a happy medium that will yield a liberal education.

It isn't to our credit to adopt the policy of not letting studies interfere with our education. Just as the economic crisis which we are facing is teaching us to make the best use of our material resources, so should our college training teach us to take full advantage of cultural opportunities.

One of the best avenues of approach to varied knowledge is reading. It is of particular importance that we read the daily newspapers. We must be progressive in our intellectual pursuits if we want to be of value in the world of tomorrow. Discriminative reading, plus just a sufficient amount of merrymaking and enough time for preparation of our studies, is schedule worth anyone's while to acquire.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Nothing. Absolutely nothing. There are students who enjoy skating on Lake Ridgeway.

Many husky young men attend the Zetetic society meetings.

It should be pointed out that Elizabeth Ann West, who performed so beautifully in chapel advertising talent in the Socratic Society, is a loyal member of the opposing faction, the Zetetic. (That is, we thought she was a loyal member. At any rate she's a regular one.)

That Beautiful Blue Danube waltz they played in chapel the other day makes me wish that my old dream about portable seats and chapel dances could come true.

A senior college history student who says that Gargantua was written by Thomas a Kempis.

At her birthday party the other evening, Alice Patterson blew out all the candles but one on her cake.

Laverne Wilkinson "improves his time" helping the good-looking girls in his accounting class. And when it comes to shows,—he takes not one, but three at a time—girls I mean.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Who pours at the basketball team's teas.

How foot-week is progressing. Don't you think we ought to be able to get a chorus of some sort out of that, now that it is so cold that a parade is out of the question.

Did you ever clean your room all up looking for your parents—and then they didn't come. If you have, you should swap tales of woe with Dorothy Haseman and Doris Gebbard.

If you know that Balboa discovered America. And that the Penguin is a kind of a reptile.

What Ida Kell has done to win so many hearts.

Why John Robert Hill and Frank William Hill don't wear signs. "I am John Robert." "I am Frank William." They don't look alike, but we never can remember which name belongs to which one.

How does one do twelve weeks' work in three? Or rather two-and-a-half?

What power Melvin Jones has over a hen that he can make it lay an AGE.

Dear Sphinx:

Do you suppose my girl liked the valentine I sent her? I'm not going to tell you what kind it was, but it was pretty,—and unusual. I've been a little bit afraid that it was too sentimental. You see, I don't know her awfully well. What I mean is—oh you know.

Worriedly,
Mabel (football player.).

Dear Mable:
Thanks for the compliment. But really, whatever my accomplishments, I'm afraid I'm not clairvoyant. I'll try to answer by types:

First—if you sent it anonymous, she's bound to like it; for if she doesn't know who did send it, she'll imagine it's from a whomever she wishes most would send one and everything will be OK.

If it was candy and you alluded to the similitude between herself and it, no girl could dislike it.

If it was red roses, it goes without saying that your case is won.

If it was one of those lace paper affairs, I hope you chose it with care—took much pains as to the poetry and the coloring, the tone effects, and

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

This is a tale
 Which might be called
 "The Battle of
 The Pickle."
 Right docilely
 And side by side
 A pair of men
 Ate sandwiches
 Bedecked with strips
 Of pickles so
 Diminutive
 That each felt he
 Was duty bound
 To guard his wee
 "Sour translucent,"
 With appetite
 In fullest sway
 They stored their ham
 And eggs away,
 But one there was
 Who coveted
 The pickle of
 His fellowman
 And so he grabbed
 And so got grabbed
 And then the sight
 Was beautiful;
 These two who had
 Recently loved
 Now swore and heaved
 And pushed and shoved;
 The air was rent
 With cries of pain.
 Now and again
 One could see bits
 Of cucumber
 And blood well-mixed
 With vinegar
 And so, although
 The way into
 A man's heart may be
 Through his stomach,
 The traffic's a
 Two way affair.
 And that's why man
 Is fickle;
 e. g. said battle
 Of said pickle.

What Do You Think?

Some time ago the question of dutch treats on dates caused a stir on the campus of Charleston's State Teachers' College, and their weekly paper took up the controversy in a series of interviews. Since problems of college men and women are ordinarily universal, we thought the views of some of our students might be interesting. Strangely enough, all those who were approached on the matter agree:

Whitley Endorses Them

Jane Rose Whitley endorsed dutch treats unconditionally. "Why yes, I think they're all right. They're a good idea, particularly in this depression. You know lots of girls in school have more money than some boys."

"I don't think much about it," Helen Pillow commented lazily. "I guess they're all right, but I just haven't ever thought about them."

Heitman is Enthusiastic

Ray Heitman exclaimed, "Wonderful!" when he was asked for his opinion. "Let's start a movement like that here. It's wonderful! Lots of times it means you get to go some place, when otherwise, if you didn't dutch treat, you'd have to sit home."

Kathleen Coffee and William Wise estimated dutch treats as "only fair." "We've been imposing on men so long," Miss Coffee remarked, "that especially right now it seems we could treat half the time." Mr. Wise was conservative in his statement, however. "It seems fair, because girls in school are on allowances just as boys are. But I don't think you'd want to do it all the time if you went steady with a girl—just once in a while."

Elsie Strothman Expresses Opinion on Last Week Editorial

As one of the most selfish of the inconsiderate persons mentioned in last week's editorial, I feel that I must justify those who, like me, use the library every day.

I agree with the writer that the library is overcrowded and that it is practically impossible to do necessary reference work (I am majoring in Political Science and minoring in History.)

But I would like to know if the writer has ever studied in the auditorium. I have tried it. Usually, my studies are disturbed just as I have my mind set to begin, by the plaintive strains of a moaning trombone, a sighing violin, or a melodious tenor.

With due regard to my love of music, I shall continue nevertheless, to pursue my selfish way to the library until a study room with good lighting, comfortable temperature, quiet, and desks for those who wish to write, is provided.—Elsie Strothman.

More than half the student activity fee at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, is expended on athletics, according to figures released by the college board of activities. Each student pays \$16, and from this amount \$8.35 goes into the athletic fund. The difference is spent by eleven campus organizations.

A tribunal at Creighton University has instituted the custom of bestowing a brown derby each week on the student who makes the "dumbest crack." A sort of crack-of-the-week contest.

he design of the lace.
 Last of all. If she loves you, of course she liked it. You, however, are a better judge of that than I.
 The Sphinx.
 Don't fail to see "Pals First," February 16 at the Shryock Auditorium.

See the "profs" in action next Tuesday night.

SOUTHERN TAKES MACOMB FOR RIDE; FINAL SCORE 58-27

GAME IS FURIOUS AFFAIR FROM BEGINNING TO END

Macomb Falls

Carbondale	FG	FT	P	Pts
Holder	10	1	0	21
Davison	3	1	1	7
Bricker	4	0	2	8
Gray	2	0	3	8
Emery	3	3	1	9
Reeves	0	0	0	0
Stephens	4	1	0	9
Total	36	6	10	58

Macomb	FG	FT	P	Pts
Love	0	2	2	2
Duke	0	0	0	0
Short	4	0	0	8
Bailey	0	0	1	0
Hamilton	1	0	0	2
Day	0	3	3	3
Barrett	0	0	0	0
Loeding	0	2	0	2
Anderson	0	0	0	0
Gugsby	5	0	1	10
Wells	0	0	1	0
Higgs	0	0	0	0
Doyle	0	0	0	0
Total	10	5	7	27

Umpire: Barrow (Knox.) Southern Teachers smothered the highly touted Macomb five at Macomb under a deluge of well aimed shots last Friday night, by the one-sided score of 58-27. At the half time mark the local teachers were leading the purple 33-16.

The game was a furious affair from the tip-off. Short scored on the first play from the tip-off on a reverse and short dribble. They did not score again until 15 minutes of the half had been played at which time the Maroons were leading 17-3. An instant after Short's basket came a series of goals by the local quintet—Holder leading the procession—the forty minutes of playing on the team let up. Macomb has a good team and is to be feared in the Normal school tournament which will be held March 3-4.

Bricker and Stephens, the local veterans, were going good on defense, both playing exceptionally well throughout the game. Davison's ankle turned a little, but a little thing like that did not slow the midget forward to any perceptible extent. Gray annexed two baskets in the last half—one from the corner and the other a set-up.

The locals shot the first half for an average of .480 with the high average of .340 for the entire game. Tries for goals were not limited to set-ups, but were flung in from all positions on the floor. Reeves made his presence felt when he held his man without a score after replacing "Gum Shoe" Emery, the mainstay of the Maroon defense.

Gerald Davidson did not get to Macomb, but was left in Springfield due to a light attack of the flu. He came back on the bus Saturday.

Girls' Annual Intramural B. B. Tourney to Open

The girls' annual intramural basketball tournament got underway last Monday afternoon when the first game was played between the seniors and the freshmen. Tuesday afternoon was open, but this afternoon, the second game of the tourney will be played when the sophomore squad will meet the senior sextet.

Thursday afternoon, the sophomores and freshmen will play. The same schedule will be played next week and also, at the end of which, the team with the highest percentage of wins will be judged the winner.

Monday's game proved an interesting one, and all the games appear

Carbondale Meets Cape Girardeau Monday Night Here

The Carbondale basketballers will be hosts to the Cape Girardeau Indians Monday night, February 20. The game was formerly scheduled for February 16, but was rescheduled at a later date because of the Charleston game which will be on the Panther's hardwood court Saturday night.

In Owens, the Cape aggregation boasts of an excellent shot and floor man. He scored five field goals against the Maroons in an earlier conflict. He is a guard.

Trailing Owens close in scoring was Jones who held down one of the forward posts. His eagle eye for the basket is his major accomplishment. On the basketball court Jones accounted for four of his teammates' field goals. Pritchard, end for the Indian football machine, holds a regular berth at guard position on the varsity five. Huber has been the running mate of Jones most of the time, with Mastellar, pivot man.

Cape held the Maroons in the first half of a recent game and led at the half time mark, 12-4, but was barely trounced in the final chapter, 31-26. When these rival teams meet dope goes haywire.

Last Week's Results

Millikin 22, Loyola 32; Elmhurst 18, DeKalb 44; State Normal 25, St. Viator 24; Illinois 37, Eureka 38; Loyola 21, Wesleyan 28; Carbondale 58, Macomb 27; Charleston 56, McKendree 41; Eureka 14, Normal 30; North Central 28, Millikin 24; St. Viator 44, Shurtleff 35; Charleston 39, Shurtleff 44; Coe 41, Augustana 25; Monmouth 18, Bradley 28; DeKalb 39, North Central 29; Knox 19, Lawrence 32; Lake Forrest 40, Wheaton 44; St. Viator 18, St. Louis U. 28.
--

Games This Week

The most important games of the week which will have a bearing on the outcome of the conference are those between Bradley and Wesleyan, which will be played on the Bradley floor; DeKalb at St. Viator; North Central at Elmhurst; and the game between Carbondale and Charleston which will be played on the latter's court. The complete schedule for the week follows:

Wednesday: Monmouth at Augustana; Wesleyan at Bradley; DeKalb at St. Viator; Charleston at Normal.

Thursday: Eureka at Macomb; Elmhurst at Wheaton; McKendree at Illinois.

Friday: Ripon at Knox; McKendree at Millikin; North Central at Elmhurst; St. Viator at De Paul; Wesleyan at Shurtleff; Cape Girardeau Teachers at Carbondale.

Saturday: Lake Forest at DeKalb; Carbondale at Charleston; Normal at Macomb; Ripon at Monmouth; Wheaton at North Central; McKendree at Carthage.

to be well worth watching. The freshmen teams and substitutes are:

Green: (1st team) Roll, M. Cox, Kugler, Jones, Rowe, Goeddel, C. Murray, Mattershead, Edwards, Gizosky, and Krysher.

Green and white: Forbes, Lewis, Armes, Gunter, Duming, E. Smith, B. Murray, M. Smith, and M. Simons.

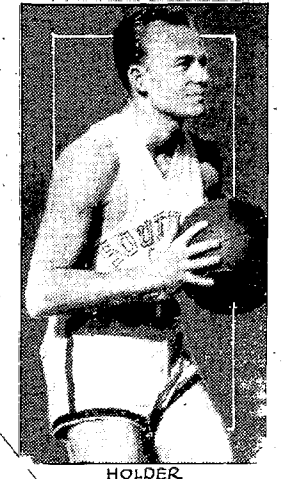
Maroon and White: Thomas, McNeill, Good, Stark, Nollan, Morgan, Galenski, Pennington, and G. Simons.

Sophomore: Phillips, Davis, Conte, Bricker, Wiswell, Perce, Reiman, Husting, Pullen, L. Cox, and Brown.

Seniors: Piltz, Taylor, Richmond, Hauss, Adams, Kunze, Lowden, Hamilton, Helm, and Bowie.

Referees are Mrs. Dorothy Muzey and Mrs. Clara Burger Diers.

LYNN HOLDER



HOLDER

Lynn Holder teams up with Davison as forward on the Southern Teachers. He was a member of the Carbondale Community High team which went to the state tournament in 1931. "Peck" is five feet seven, weighs 146 pounds and is 20 years old. Holder is one of the fastest men in basketball today. There is nothing he cannot do and do excellently on the hard floor. His specialty is stopping, starting, and changing direction like a streak of jagged lightning. Basketball players may come bigger but for poundage and height it is very doubtful if Holder has an equal in the country.

Foul Shots

"Brick" Young has it all "doped" out that Southern will win the Little Nineteen Conference. The dropping of a game to DeKalb by North Central has shot the Carbondale Teachers stock up to undisputed second place.

The winning of a game from Macomb is a feat within itself, but Southern trampled the purple under its feet, winning by a margin of 32 points.

Jim "Little Boy" Gray and Mike Lenich like to work jig saw puzzles. Wotta past time!

Valentines went their rounds at Macomb. Several of the boys found them sticking under their doors upon awaking Friday evening. Theories as to who sent them are varied. Holder may have been the guilty one—who knows.

Macomb gave a dance in honor of the Carbondale team after the game. The dance was held in the women's gymnasium on the campus.

Last week was an unlucky one for Southern's foe. The local five ran up the largest score of the season against Macomb, one of the leading teams of the I. I. A. C.

Egyptian Sports Writer Estimates Outcome of Little 19

By GUY LAMBERT As we "dope" it Carbondale Teachers will tie with North Central for the championship of the Little Nineteen Conference. It is by no means certain, of course, but we are taking a long shot—"dopesters" have to.

North Central met defeat at the hands of DeKalb Teachers Saturday. This fall dropped the North Central five from the undisputed lead to fifth position in the circuit, but it has easy sailing for the remaining three games. DeKalb is the only first division team on Central's schedule. If they win, their record will show eight wins and one loss.

We are giving DeKalb another defeat at the hands of the St. Viator

Southern Teachers Go to Charleston Next Saturday

The Southern Teachers will journey to Charleston, Saturday, February 18, where they will engage the Eastern Teachers in an important conference clash. The outcome of this game, along with a return game with the Panthers may decide who will wear the crown the ensuing year.

Charleston has beaten Shurtleff and DeKalb, the latter the pace setter of the circuit, and stand well up in the percentage column.

Ballard, forward, is the leading scorer, with Walker, center, pushing him for scoring honors. Von Behren and Burnett, guards, have been holding down the varsity posts this year.

Southern is hoping for the speed and shooting ability of the Macomb game to continue through these last two conference games.

Standing of Little 19

Northern Teachers College regained the lead in the Little Nineteen Conference last week by sinking the undefeated North Central quintet by the overwhelming score of 39-29 on the North Central's own floor! The DeKalb aggregation showed a lot of power and scoring ability in downing the erstwhile leaders. With the defeat of the leaders Southern has climbed to second position along with Bradley, and have a good chance of winning the title or at least of tying with North Central, although it has two games to play with the powerful Charleston five.

Probably the most surprising score of the week was run up by the Southern Teachers when they trampled the Western quintet under their heels last Friday night, 58-27. DeKalb upset the pace-setting North Central outfit to the tune of 39-29 to again throw the conference title open to at least four colleges, Southern, DeKalb, Bradley, and North Central.

Bradley will meet Illinois Wesleyan Wednesday and will either be dropped from the race or will be almost certain to finish near the top of the ladder.

Team	W	L	Pct.
De Kalb Teachers	8	1	.889
Bradley Tech	6	1	.857
Carbondale Teachers	6	1	.857
North Central	5	1	.833
Illinois Wesleyan	6	2	.750
Macomb Teachers	5	2	.714
Carthage	4	2	.667
Charleston Teachers	4	3	.571
Wheaton	2	2	.500
Shurtleff	4	5	.444
St. Viator	3	4	.429
State Normal	4	6	.400
Augustana	2	3	.400
Knox	1	2	.333
Monmouth	1	2	.333
Illinois	2	5	.286
Eureka	2	5	.286
Lake Forest	1	3	.250
McKendree	0	4	.000
Elmhurst	0	5	.000
Millikin	0	7	.000

quintet, thus dropping them from the race at this stage. Bradley, tied with the Southern Teachers will not be considered in the race for the top rung. It has Illinois Wesleyan and St. Viator yet to play and it is certain that they will drop at least one of these encounters.

Now for the second place, Carbondale five which has won six games and dropped one thus far. The Maroons met Charleston twice in its last two conference tilts. Although Charleston has beaten Shurtleff, a team that upset the locals, and DeKalb the conference pace setters, we are giving Carbondale win over the Panthers in the first game—the on the blue's floor 36-33 and the second game by a margin of 10 points. If Carbondale comes through they will have won eight games and dropped one to tie with North Central.

"Pals First" tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Shryock Auditorium.

FACULTY LEAD AMERICAN LEAGUE; DEFEAT CHI DELTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE IS HEADED BY GOOBERS

The smooth working Chi Delta Chi outfit has dropped to fourth place in the American league as a result of the defeat by the improved Faculty team administered to them by the score, 13-10. The victory placed the Faculty at the head of the league.

On Tuesday night the Blue Bonnets relinquished their leadership of the American league by allowing the Reid's Bright Lights to beat them in a "catch-as-catch-can" game of basketball by a score of 16-9. This ties them with the Blue Bonnets for second place with a total of eight victories and one defeat.

In the National league, the Goobers still cling to first place but a sixth place team, the Pink Elephants, slipped up on the highly touted leaders and defeated them 9-4 in a brilliant exhibition of defensive basketball.

The standing of the teams on February 10 was as follows:

National League

1. Goobers	W 11
2. Frankfort Midgets	8 2
3. Beveridge Boozers	6 3
4. Terrible Turks	6 3
5. Flying Dutchmen	6 5
6. Pink Elephants	5 2
7. Johnson C. Apple K.	4 3
8. Northern Stars	3 5
9. Cotton Pickers	3 6
10. House of David	3 7
11. Go Getters	1 7
12. Oil Burners	1 9

American League

1. Faculty	W 11
2. Blue Bonnets	8 1
3. Reid's Bright Lights	8 1
4. Chi Delta Chi	6 3
5. Meek's Morons	4 4
6. Dizzy Demons	4 5
7. Black Hawks	4 5
8. Benton Goobers	3 5
9. Dumbars	3 7
10. Wet City Ramblers	2 7
11. McDonald's Scots	2 8
12. Flying Irish	1 8

Schedule for Week of February 13

Monday, February 13
American—13-2, 5-7, 4-8 (girls).
National—13-2-4-8, 3-9 (boys).

Tuesday, February 14
American—3-9, 2-10, 1-11 (boys).
National—2-10, 6-7, 3-11 (girls).

Wednesday, February 15
American—1-12, 2-11, 3-10 (boys).
National—2-11, 3-10 (girls).

Thursday, February 16
American—4-9, 6-7, 13-1.
National—2-12, 5-8.

High School Squad Defeats Vergennes With Score of 34-9

The University High School's basketball quintet defeated the Vergennes High School squad, Wednesday, February 8 by a score of 34-9. Carbondale's lead was never in danger for the local players were always several points ahead of their opponents. This game was the second clash between U. High and Vergennes, the latter team being the victor of the first game, but not by as large a margin as that piled up by the U. High team. Coach Stevens' boys did some splendid basket shooting as is shown by the score at the half which read 14-5. During the last half Vergennes was only able to score two baskets as compared to the twenty points made by the University High.

The lineup for University High: Logan, White, Byassee, Dillinger, and Eberton. Substitutions were: Hall, Frazer, and Joe Dillinger.

Annual Faculty-Alumni basketball game February 21. You can't afford to miss this tussle.

TWELVE STUDENTS COMPILE TABLE OF H. S. SCHOLARSHIP
(Continued from page 1)

Koos, in his book entitled, The American Secondary School, states that intelligence quotients of boys and girls are practically the same. In this study no account was taken of the distribution of intelligence quotients, but about three thousand cases as used in this study should be large enough to represent a normal distribution. The achievement of the individual is supposed to be in line, as a general rule, with one's ability, although many have questioned the statement that boys are applying themselves as well to the task as do girls. The study made here seems to demonstrate that the difference for a period of years is very small. Nevertheless, there is a consistent tendency on the part of girls to achieve higher grades, for in each of the schools, as the table shows, the girls' records was superior to the boys.

"Following a procedure similar to that outlined above, the average

grades for each sex were found in the following subjects: mathematics, science, English, social science, and foreign language.

Below will be found a table which demonstrates the findings in line with the above procedure. It is frequently stated that boys excel girls in mathematics and science, while girls excel boys in English, social science, and foreign language. The study made here is not altogether in agreement with the above statement. In mathematics the boys have an average of 3.15 points, while the girls have an average of 3.28 points. This shows that the girls excel the boys somewhat.

TABLE II

A contrast of average grades earned by boys with those earned by girls in seven high schools of Southern Illinois:

	Girls	Boys
Mathematics	3.28	3.15
Science	3.45	3.17
English	3.62	3.14
Social Science	3.50	3.26
Foreign Language	3.80	2.97

"The results show that girls excel boys somewhat in all subjects investigated. Again, the difference is not large—averaging shows it to be .29—but as shown by Table I and by Table II, girls consistently excel boys in each of the schools and in each of the subjects selected."

COURSE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING WILL BE GIVEN, SPRING TERM
(Continued from page 1)

of those students who have not had the beginning course, Miss Crawford will devote more time to her review of the principles of voice, breathing and diction, than she will hereafter. The textbook for the course has not as yet been decided upon. The class in English 341 will also be limited to forty students.

Of the subjects offered for the spring term, approximately fifteen will be open to persons enrolling in the mid-spring term, which begins on April 24.

There will also be a number of courses opening in the mid-spring term, among them being College Algebra 101, Astronomy 201, Health Education, Zoology 105, History 105, 110, 115, 352, Meal Planning and Table Service, Geography 100, and 200, French 101, English 101, 102, 213, Principles of Education 210, School Administration 325, Economics 205, and Chemistry 101.

History 352, a course in Latin-American history, is being offered for the first time in this college by Mr. T. L. Stearns. Mr. Stearns, who studied at the University of Michigan last year, has done special work on this period of history. The course will probably include a survey of the history of South America, Central America, and Mexico.

CHESTER PORTER SPEAKS TO CLASS ON RUSSIAN LIFE

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER SPEAKS OF PEOPLE AND CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA

By FRANK WILLIS

"Communism might be successful as a theory, but as to practical adaptation it has failed socially and economically in Russia," Chester Porter asserted as he spoke informally to the History Sculpture class last Thursday. Mr. Porter, a resident of Murphysboro, has returned recently from Russia where he was employed as an electrical engineer for the last two years.

When Mr. Porter was asked if Communism was failing in Russia, he answered promptly: "About ninety per cent of the population are dissatisfied with the deplorable conditions under which they live. The difficulty," he stated, "lies in the fact that in trying to abolish class distinction the upper class is being lowered to the level of the peasant group and an attempt is being made to raise both the classes to a higher level."

This is impossible, Mr. Porter pointed out, because illiteracy is common and educational facilities poor. Russian children who attend school are taught to forget Russia as it was under the late czar and to forget the teachings of their parents. Instead the teachings of communism dominate. But even the lack of freedom in education is of secondary importance. According to Mr. Porter, "A thwarting of the fundamental requisites of life, food, freedom and clothing, is the most unfortunate aspect of the system."

Kitchens are Unsanitary
Food, in the cities and villages is cooked in a central kitchen and distributed in five gallon cans to the community restaurants. The kitchens are "dirty and thoroughly unsanitary, and dining rooms are as carelessly maintained." Their food, by the way, consists of black bread, made of rye mixed with a very small amount of wheat; cabbage soup, and frequently, "a nice thick horse steak." At this point in his discussion Mr. Porter told of seeing a wagon load of bread from which the slumbering driver had fallen into the renowned Russian mud. Mud covered, the driver remounted the wagon and sat down, mud and all on the already tasteless bread.

"The backward living conditions of the populace," Mr. Porter said, "is due to both hereditary and environmental factors. For years these isolated people have been thwarted, but these last fifteen years have caused the people to awaken and realize their plight. "Then too," he continued, "Russia is a victim of geography. It is located too far north and too much inland to be a commercial nation. Temperature ranges from seventy-eight degrees F. below zero to one hundred thirty-one degrees Fahrenheit above, because of the absence of a tempering body of water." This geographical isolation makes Soviet Russia chiefly agrarian.

Peasants Live in Poverty
The Soviet peasants, sturdy, bow-legged farmers, live in utter poverty. "Seventy-five per cent live in tent-like sod huts provided with a few boxes and a felt rug used in the winter as a cover. They wear the same garments during all seasons—a fur coat made from goat skins with the fur placed on the inside. The coats are warm, Mr. Porter added, "but due to the omission of tanning they are stale." Baths are very rare because of an insufficient supply of soap. Continuing, he said, "Because of this unsanitary condition typhoid fever and an infection of pediculosis are common." Regardless of his seemingly healthy condition the farmer is able to work only two hours out of the fifteen hour labor

Lost and Found

LOST

February 7: Pair of men's black kid gloves lost on campus.

FOUND

February 7: Coin purse containing coin was found by Stanley Bagley.
February 9: A pair of brown kid small sized loose-leaf notebook.

February 8: A case of keys was found by Miss Baldwin.

February 9: A pair of brown kid gloves was turned in at the President's office.

February 10: Dr. Della Caldwell found a fountain pen.

February 10: A combination pen and pencil was found by Lena Bible.

See the "profs" in action next Tuesday night.

Faculty News

Mrs. Callaway Allen entertained the Italian club at dinner Sunday evening at the Fox home in Cairo.

Miss Marie Campbell visited at the Geneva apartments last week end.

Miss Mary Louis Husband of East St. Louis has been visiting her sister, Miss Ruth Husband for the past two weeks.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock and Miss Florence King entertained the South Side club at Dr. Peacock's apartment last Thursday evening.

Mr. Ted R. Ragsdale enrolled last week end in the St. Louis University Graduate School. Other faculty members attending school in St. Louis are: Miss Marjorie Shank, Miss Sara S. Baker, and Mr. Russell M. Nolan.

Miss Esther M. Power and Miss Frances Barbour entertained members of the English department at a tea last Thursday afternoon at the apartment of Miss Barbour.

day. To illustrate this lack of vitality Mr. Porter compared a Russian to a foreigner. "One foreigner does the work of seven Russians."

In spite of the Russian distrust of innovations, American scientific methods are gradually supplanting the antiquated Russian methods. Huge electrical power concerns are being developed, tractors and motors are being used, and with all this one finds mostly Americans as directors. These Americans are paid extremely high wages, of which seventy-five per cent is paid in American money and twenty-five per cent in Soviet money. Wages are necessarily high to correspond with the high cost of living. "Rooms, Mr. Porter said, "cost eight dollars a day with breakfast at one dollar and lunch at four dollars. A pair of shoes cost from forty to one hundred twenty-five dollars. Other commodities are equally expensive.

Conditions of American Worker
The American worker lives in fairly comfortable quarters. They are given a definite ration and allowed to cook and eat in their own apartments. Mr. Porter told of the food by saying, "There were three of us, and we were allowed eight pounds of oily dirty butter and a variable amount of meat, bread, and salt when they had it."

The hour ended and the class was dismissed, but a number of students remained to ask questions about the articles which Mr. Porter had brought from Russia. Among them were a large album of snap shots, some tapestries, and textiles. Perhaps the most valuable article was a Russian ikon. The exhibition of this aroused a description of religion as it exists under the communists. Mr. Porter said that religion is suppressed, that churches have been remodeled into clubs and restaurants, and instead of teaching "faith in God," faith in communism and Stalin is taught. "Stalin cannot possibly suppress the people much longer," Mr. Porter added. "There are a number of movements now in Russia against this Stalin domination."

He appeared before the class through the request of his sister, Mrs. Mable McGowan, also a student here.

"Good Foot" Week Promises Many Novel Features

This week is "foot week" in the girls' gymnasium. A foot carnival is open every day, the third, sixth and seventh hours. At these times, all girls are invited to visit the "soleologist" and have their future read from their feet. There will also be a "freak show" and several other booths which will be open to the feminine public of the campus.

Wednesday, at chapel hour, a special program will be presented, at which tap dancing, other musical attractions and a skit entitled "Freda's Foot Fixery" will be featured.

At the close of this special program, a pair of shoes will be given away free to some lucky girl. All girls who attend the show will receive chances on this prize.

Had your sole read?

Y. M. C. A. OFFERS COMEDY 'PALS FIRST' TOMORROW NIGHT
(Continued from Page One.)

evening. A very effective stage-setting has been worked out for this scene. Acts one, two, and three take place in the library at Wincrest, an estate near Nashville, Tenn.

Orchestra to Appear
The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, will present a fifteen minute program between the Prologue and Act I. There will be a five minute intermission between Acts I and II, and again between Acts II and III.

The production is in charge of Harry Cutler, general manager. Miss Julia Jonah, coach of dramatics, is supervising the coaching of this play, while Miss Lulu D. Roach of the Art department, offered to arrange the stage settings and decorations.

STUDENT SPECIAL EDDIE'S CAFE
Formerly Austin's Cafe
SPECIAL THURSDAY
Turkey Dinner 35c
Plate Lunch 25c
Drink and dessert included
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Give Us a Trial

Dr. C. M. Sitter DENTIST
Office Over Fox Drug Co.
Telephone 349
Residence: Schwartz Apts.

All-Wool Tailor Made SUITS (\$15.00 and Up)
F. B. SPEAR
Men's Clothing and Shoes 302 S. Illinois

FOX'S DRUG STORE
Your WALGREN SYSTEM
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
SHEET MUSIC 15c to 35c

THE PRIDE STUDIO
MAKES FACES
LET US MAKE SOME FOR YOU
QUALITY PORTRAITS
200 1/2 South Illinois Avenue Over H & M Store

A Real Home for the Right Kind of Boys
Room and Board or Light Housekeeping
KARR'S, 806 S. Normal

SPONSER SERVICE STATION
RED CROWN and Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline, Iso-Vis and Polarine
Motor Oils—S. E. Corner Ill. Ave. & Walnut—Carbondale, Illinois.
TELEPHONE 224

ZWICK'S LADIE'S STORE
"Store of Personal Service"
Even reduced incomes can afford these beautiful stockings for 49c. Pure thread silk, durable sheer chiffon and semi-service weight with mercerized foot and welt. Both with picot edge and smart "Slendo" Heel. The perfect economy buy!

49c
pair

