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The Egyptian, January 13, 1932

Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., JANUARY 13, 1932

No. 15

DONALD PAYNE ELECTED TO HEAD 1932 ANNUAL AFTER WACHTEL RESIGNS

SCHOOL COUNCIL ANNOUNCES STAFF COMPLETED FOR YEARBOOK

Donald Payne, graduate of Carbondale Community High School, has been selected as editor of the 1932 annual by the Student Council to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Harold Wachtel.

Mr. Payne, the newly elected head of the 1932 yearbook, is one of the most active members on the campus. He is affiliated with several extracurricular organizations, and has been conspicuous on college publications since his freshman year. Obviously he was a logical candidate to succeed Mr. Wachtel.

The sudden change of leadership forces the new editor to take immediate and drastic action in order to continue the work of a man who was well acquainted with all the phases of yearbook work. He has issued the bulletin on this page in order to hurry student cooperation as much as possible.

The staff as ratified by the School Council follows:

Editor, Donald Payne.
Associate Editors, Marc Green, Virginia Gourley.
Faculty Editor, Paul Ewing.
Features, Jane Federer.
Athletics, Earl Hanson.
Art, Marion Dill, Helen Schremp.
Organizations, Betty Furr.
Snapshots, Ernest Neber.
Woman's Athletics, Margaret Krysher.

Senior Editor, Alice Patterson.
Junior Editor, Jane Warren.
Sophomore Editor, Aubrey Land.
Freshman Editor, Elizabeth Dill.
High School Editor, Mary Batson.
Business Manager, Richard Cooper.
Asst. Bus. Manager, Ed Curtis.
Circulation Manager, James Feirich.

MU TAU PI HOLDS RECEPTION FOR STAFF MEMBERS

As a part of its movement to improve the Egyptian, Mu Tau Pi entertained all the members of the staff at a reception Sunday evening. Donald Payne, president of the fraternity, was host of the party at his residence. Entertainment consisted of speeches by Mr. Payne and other members, who outlined methods of journalistic reconstruction on the campus.

At a regular meeting held last Monday evening, a discussion on the improvement of the Egyptian office was conducted. It was suggested that the fraternity begin to establish a library of journalistic handbooks and to furnish the office more comfortably. An invitation to hold the next afternoon meeting at Anthony Hall was extended to the body.

Twelve New Members Taken Into Education Club

The Education Club held its first meeting of the year on the evening of January 5 in the New Science Building. After a brief business meeting the organization adjourned to attend the meeting of the county and state superintendents, to which it had been previously invited.

At a meeting in December new members chosen on the basis of high scholastic records in education courses, were taken into the club. They are: James Johnson, Konard Dillow, Scheuring Fierke, Paul Benthall, Austin Mulkey, Eschol Perry, Eug ne Baysinger, Leo Brown, Walter Britton, Howard Greer, Guy Lamb rt, and Harley Teele.

D. S. E SPONSORS BENEFIT DANCE FOR STUDENT L. FUND

Delta Sigma Epsilon is sponsoring a benefit tea dance to be given at the Armory on Wednesday, January 20, from four until six o'clock. The proceeds from the dance will go to the Student Loan Fund. The American Legion is donating the use of the Armory, and Paul McCroy's orchestra has offered its services.

At the present time the Student Loan Fund is assisting twenty-five students in completing their educations.

SCHEDULE FOR OBELISK GROUP PICTURES

The following is an announcement of the schedule for the taking of group pictures for the Obelisk. All groups except Anthony Hall will be taken at the south end of the Main Building. Group pictures will be taken only once.

There is no engraving fee for group pictures.

Wednesday—Chapel Period Forum, Illini, Ag Club, Dunbar Society, Roland Hayes Club.

Wednesday Noon (12:30) Anthony Hall, on Hall steps.

Thursday—Chapel Period Zetetic Society, Socratic Society, Strut and Fret.

Thursday Noon (12:30) Noon-day Prayer Meeting Group, Chamber of Commerce.

Friday—Chapel Period W. A. A., French Club, Stience Club, N Club.

Friday Noon (12:30) Orchestra.

Monday Noon (12:30) MacDowell Club, Girls' Glee Club.

Tuesday Noon (12:30) Boys' Glee Club.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR OBSERVATION OF BICENTENNIAL

LECTURES, MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT FEATURE PROGRAM

Appropriate observation of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be made on this campus in February according to the plans prepared by a faculty committee of the college. Beginning on February 22 and lasting until February 25 there will be a series of lectures, musical programs, and entertainments sponsored, all in commemoration of the achievements and character of the first president of the United States.

The College committee is being guided by the National Washington Bi-Centennial Commission in the preparation of its plans. Considerable timely information is regularly received from Representative Sol Bloom in Washington.

By participating in the Washington Bi-Centennial the name of this college will be placed on a national honor roll which is to list institutions which suitably observe the occasion.

President H. W. Shryock named Dr. R. L. Beyer as chairman of the S. I. N. U.'s committee. Aiding in the planning are members of the English, Political Science, and History departments, including Miss Emma Bowyer, Dr. Willis Swartz, Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Esther Pover, Mr. Robert Dunn Faner, Dr. Clarence Cramer, and Miss Sara Baker.

BULLETIN

During the holidays the north gable of the gymnasium was partly torn away by a bolt of lightning, in one of the severest electrical storms of the year. Some of the limestone rocks were torn up along with a few hundred bricks. However, the damage was not great. Masons were put to work, but as yet the entire damage has not been repaired.

Nominees for 1932 Discussed by Illinae

Talks on the most probable nominees for United States President on the Democratic ticket were the features of the program presented at the Illinae Monday night. The following were given: Franklin Roosevelt, Margaret Ann Cummings; Owen D. Young, Estelle Smith; Al Smith, Lois Snider.

The meeting was opened by the president, and following the reading of the minutes, the names of seven new members were read for the second time.

The next debate will be: Should England grant independence to India? Affirmative: Carrie Chase, Marie Campbell; Negative: Francis Lock, Georgia Sniderwin.

FRANCIS G. BLAIR, SCHOOL HEADS GUESTS OF COLLEGE FACULTY

Intramural Tourney Progresses Rapidly Under Doc Lingle

The annual intramural basketball season began last Tuesday night under the sponsorship of Coach Leland Lingle. Last season the schedule was played with all of the teams grouped in one league. Coach Lingle has altered the arrangement this winter and has the teams divided into two leagues, the National and the American. When each league has finished its schedule, the winners of each will meet for the intramural basketball championship of the college. The games are being played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings beginning at 6:15. There is no admission charge to the games. All fans are invited to attend the games and root for their favorite teams.

Chamber of Commerce to View Pictures

Industrial moving pictures are to be shown at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which will be held tomorrow evening. Other numbers on the program of entertainment will be: A demonstration of the mimeograph machine by Naomi Corbitt, Selma Nelson, Mary Colombo and T. L. Bryant; current event discussion by Miles Brandon and Marion Graskewicz; vocal duet by Mildred Lasaeter and Harold Axley.

All members of the club are asked to meet at the north entrance of the Main Building today during chapel hour, in order that Obelisk pictures may be taken.

Zetets Plan Longer Program this Eve

Floyd Smith and Mary Lou Travelstead were featured entertainers on the Zetetic Society program last Wednesday night.

Mr. Smith played a medley of popular piano music, the rendition of which revealed him as a clever entertainer. Miss Travelstead offered vocal numbers.

Dwight Lindsay gave a talk on contemporary poetry which was informative and helpful to the members of the club.

Tonight the program will be longer than last week's. Every member is urged to be present. The poor attendance and brief meeting last week are attributed to the extra study following the Christmas holidays.

BULLETIN

Any freshman, sophomore or junior interested in working on the business staff of the Egyptian, see Clarence Kirchhoefer, Business Manager.

MEETING ONE OF FIVE ANNUAL AFFAIRS CONDUCTED BY BLAIR

The faculty members of the College entertained the county superintendents, State Superintendent Francis G. Blair and his office force of eight persons at dinner at Anthony Hall on Tuesday evening at six o'clock. The invitation to the guests on behalf of the faculty was extended by President Shryock.

Following the dinner a very interesting and instructive meeting, attended by the visitors and faculty members, was held in the Zetetic Hall, where President Shryock presided. The President introduced Dean George D. Wham, whom he asked to discuss briefly the professional opportunities offered by this College's two courses of study, the two year and the four year courses. In this analysis Dean Wham carefully showed that the school serves a dual purpose—to increase the educational efficiency of the teachers, and also to develop a basic culture, which he emphasized as being essential to professional aptitude.

As Superintendent Blair had requested that someone discuss what S. I. N. U. is accomplishing in the training of rural teachers, Mr. W. O. Brown, superintendent of the Rural Training Schools, was named to present the contribution made by S. I. N. U.'s rural practice schools to the training of rural teachers. President Shryock, as presiding officer, then took occasion to explain the development of the training school and its present organization. This concluded the evening's program.

On Tuesday Superintendent Blair met with the county superintendents in two sessions, morning and afternoon, to discuss their various administrative problems that must be solved over the state. The prime motive of these meetings was to enable Mr. Blair to answer the numerous questions which may arise in the work of the county superintendents.

This meeting on the S. I. N. U. campus is one of a series of five to be conducted by Mr. Blair this year. The state superintendent holds these meetings annually or at least once in each two years.

W. A. A. CONDUCTS HIKE AND SUPPER AT MIDLAND

A basketball game between the old members and the new members featured the W. A. A. initiation party given before the Christmas holidays. Thirty-five girls were present.

Saturday morning the organization conducted a hike which ended with a supper at Miss Carpenter's cottage at Midland Hills.

W. A. A. basketball practice has been arranged with Freshman practice held regularly on Tuesday and Thursday, Upperclassmen on Monday and Wednesday, and both groups on Friday.

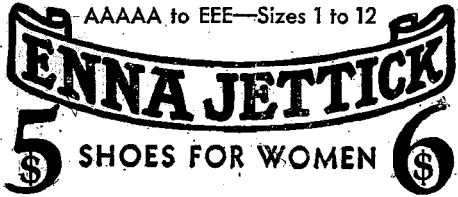
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FACULTY MEMBERS AS HUMAN BEINGS

The faculty member to be introduced this week is Dr. Vera Louise Peacock of the Foreign Languages department. When questioned concerning her hobbies, Dr. Peacock replied that at present she is very much interested in criminology and abnormal psychology. She confesses that she has often wished to be a psychiatrist rather than a teacher of French. Although her penchant for mystery stories dates only from last spring, she has read all the available mystery books in town. Her opinion is that most mystery books are so poorly written that the enjoyment of reading them is spoiled. The Charlie Chan, Van Dine and Agatha Christie mysteries please her most. Reading, Dr. Peacock feels, is the best occupation, for steady amusement. She likes novels, but at present there is no contemporary writer who interests her. "I hope this is just a temporary condition because I like to be interested in a particular writer and to watch for his works. It is very annoying not to be able to become interested in anyone's work. At present I am interested in reading biographies and historical novels."

Dr. Peacock's home is in Ithica, New York. She was graduated from Cornell University and then spent a year abroad. In the winter she studied at Grenoble in Italy, and other places. She enjoys cooking—the cleaning up afterwards omitted—and is fond of trying out new recipes. "I dislike the diets I am supposed to keep, very much!"

"The attitude of the college students here is better than any other school I have been in, either as a student or a teacher. They seem to be more in earnest, are willing to work harder, have more respect for authority."

Dr. Peacock greatly enjoys watching all sports except baseball. She

Cupid has taken his toll. The little harbinger of martial potentialities has struck deep into the personnel of the student body and alumni, as the following announcements of marriages during the holidays will show. Depression seems to be the least of the love god's worries. Though his work of late has been extensive there is a probability, according to rumor, that there may be other afflictions and sentences. Can it be that leap year has a real significance?

GLEENER-HARRINGTON

Another holiday wedding of interest to students here was that of Ruby Harrington of East St. Louis to Gibson Gleener, of the same city. Mrs. Gleener, a graduate of the two-year course, has been teaching in a rural school near French Village. Mr. Gleener, who attended the University of Illinois last year, is finishing his education at Washington University in St. Louis.

HARRISS-STRICKER

An interesting bit of news concerning the wedding of Clarence Harri-ss and Marie Stricker has come to the campus. Mrs. Harri-ss, formerly of East St. Louis, was graduated in the class of 1928. Mr. Harri-ss, a graduate of last year, popularized himself here by his leadership in football. The couple, whose marriage took place in East St. Louis, on December 28, has located in Eldorado, where Mr. Harri-ss is employed as high school athletic coach.

WACHTEL-NICHOLS

Harold Wachtel, former editor of the Obelisk, and Edna Nichols, also a student of S. I. T. C. were married at Murphysboro during the holidays. Both students are from Marion, where they will continue to reside.

CLAYTON-BELL

The following item, published on the Alumni page of the McKendree Review of McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois, is of interest to the local student body:

"Notice has just been received by the Alumni Department of the holiday announcement of the secret marriage of Coach Bovard Clayton, '30 of Eldorado, Illinois, to Miss Helen Pell of Rosiclare, Illinois, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, on July 12, 1931.

"The announcement of the marriage came as a complete surprise and was made at Eldorado Saturday evening, December 26, after the Varsity-Alumni basketball game, and just before he and his bride departed for Collinsville where they spent the remainder of the holiday vacation with the parents of Mr. Clayton.

"The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pell of Rosiclare, where Mr. Pell is in business. She is a teacher in the grade schools of that place."

The former Miss Pell was a junior college student here a few years ago and was prominent in Y. W. C. A. activities.

Land of Many Children

Farming is the occupation of 65 per cent of the people of Poland, so children are welcomed. In 1931 the population of that country was increased by more than 500,000, the increase in Great Britain in the same period being 250,000.

likes to swim very much and did a great deal of ice skating while in college. She also likes to travel—just anywhere. Dr. Peacock refuses to divulge her aversions to publicity. However, one might try asking her in private.

FORAGING WITH FRENCHY

And where is the girl you courted before the Christmas vacation?

Proving that absence makes the heart grow fonder—for the guy who comes home from the big University.

Years may come and years may go, but this is one of "them things." Beware of the light in their eyes—do what it says—leap!

Lenich still the idol of the casual fan, but "Loose-limb" Holder is gaining fast.

Green, the garbling gas. Scandal points and oblivion beckons. Disclosure is painful, but the consequences are the things that try men's souls.

Watch the next issue. One of the greatest releases the paper has ever made is expected. In answer to the question that every one has shunned an inquiry which no person has volunteered to answer, we will publish the true story of what became of Al-gernon following the late football season. It must be revealed!

Howdya like the makeup on the Centenary boys? They have the reputation of having one of the best gridiron elevens in the South. Most every year they place someone on the list of All-Americans.

This column will open an exchange association within the next few days. Misfit Christmas gifts will be exchanged for other misfits.

That's the reason for the purchasing of jewelry.

And it was Hamilton who first suggested disregarding slick-tongued salesmen? Yes and look what happened to him.

Friday night, Cape. Well, well, well.

Oh, well. (*\$ %— "&—& \$ *) these pink teas.

And the dried, forced, positively unnatural smiles of the bored host or hostess.

And for the charms adopted as official by the Republican party—white elephants.

Remember me to the constabulary—nothing degrading.

SCHOOL DAZE

School doze; School daze! Dear old semi-fool days: History and Physics and Botany lab. Taught to the tune of a Teacher's gab. I in my "plus fours" of latest style, You in a tam that is seen for a mile, And we both studied Rhetoric Once in a while When we were a couple of kids.

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RESOLOOSHUNS

School was dismissed for the Christmas holidays, and Christmas subsequently followed, as it should. After Christmas came a new year, and lo, because it precedes 1933, it was designated 1932. Things were not only expected—they came to pass, but only Christmas hath thus far succeeded in so doing.

With the coming of the new year many students made the traditional resolutions. Perhaps the resolutions of a student or two included one to study much more throughout the new year. Perchance some resolved to study less than they have in the past. I am inclined to believe the latter resolution has all the odds of non-breakage in its favor. However, resolutions are broken by all except one class of people, and they, unfortunately, are embalmed.

Fortunately, an alibi has been established for all resolution breakers. In fact, in view of it, it seems that the nullifying of self promises would be the natural thing due to hereditary forces. Those forces have been accumulating since resolutions first had their inception. Perhaps it would be enlightening to recall the origin or resolute covenants.

Mathematicians will undoubtedly recollect that Maida Promise lived in the year 5050—no, 6040—he was a Scotchman. Well, Maida was induced to join a falcon hunting party for wild bears. Maida was a past master at the art of falcon hunting. He had a bevy of falcons which were unrivaled throughout all Jackson County. In fact there wasn't a group of hunting birds in the state which were their equal. It so happened that Maida boasted of the fact, and was overheard by Couldn't Keepit. In brief, Couldn't wagered Maida a Dr. Pepper that his falcons could not fly ten feet above the ground. I have stated that Maida was Scotch in ancestry. I believe it would be superfluous to add that he accepted quite readily this obviously safe bet.

Well, two days elapsed, and people called the third day Wednesday. On that Wednesday the sun hid across the cloudy sky and finally disappeared, and lo, darkness came on, and the world remained in mourning until morning really came to pass; then all was light, especially the heads of those returning from several parties. This day was designated Thursday, because Couldn't designated the day to carry out the wager as Thursday.

To continue, Maida Promise met Couldn't Keepit in the center of the broad field; that is, it would have been a field had it not been broad and had it not been situated between two mountains. At any rate, field or ocean, here was where the falcons must attain an altitude of at least ten feet, but alas, alas, fate was to be their foe.

Maida secured two of his falcons and removed their hoods, derbies, or what have you? He then passed the falcons over to Couldn't who smilingly inquired, "Maida, is the wager still on?" Maida excitedly

CLUBS - SOCIETIES - ORGANIZATIONS

Faculty

Mr. S. E. Boomer addressed the Macon County Teachers' Association at Decatur, Saturday, January 9.

Miss Gladys Williams entertained her class in Figure Composition at a tea last Thursday.

Mr. McIntosh spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mr. Robert Dunn Faner visited in Buffalo, N. Y., during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and their daughter, Dorothy, motored to New Orleans for the holidays. Mr. Cox attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, one of the leading scientific associations in the United States. During their stay they visited the French Quarter, Gulfport, and Lake Pontchartraine.

Miss Clark, of the Allyn Training School, visited in Carmi last week.

Miss Bevis and Miss Trout spent the week end in Ava.

Mrs. D. H. Cramer of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Cramer of Forest Avenue.

Anthony Hall News

The county superintendents and State Superintendent Blair, together with faculty members of the college, were guests at a banquet given at the Hall. Covers for approximately one hundred guests were laid at tables decorated with bowls of sweet peas. After the dinner, the party departed for a lecture session held in the New Science Building.

ejaculated, I mean retorted, "Sointernly." At that Couldn't deftly placed two four foot cords around the ankles of the falcons, the other ends of which he secudely tied to the Woolworth Building. Well, the outcome of the wager is easily conjectured, especially as Couldn't was seen sipping a Dr. Pepper shortly after a set of pulmotors had revived Maida.

It was at this moment that, resolutions had their inception, for Maida resolved never to bet again. Unfortunately for posterity, however, he lost a bet the following day, and ever since that fatal failure to maintain his promise, all subsequent resolutions have been fated to suffer nullification. For this reason it is even unwise to resolve not to make any resolutions.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Entertains at Tea

Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained at tea Sunday afternoon. Mrs. T. B. F. Smith and Mrs. John Miller, patronesses, poured. The guests were the faculty, the members of Delta Sigma Epsilon and of Mu Tau Pi, and a group of Anthony Hall girls.

Mildred Connaway spent last week at her home in Centralia.

Invitation Service

Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold an invitation service next Friday night. At this time the pledges of the fall term will be initiated.

Winter Formal

The winter formal dance of Alpha Nu Chapter will be given Saturday night, January 16, at the Midland Hills Country Club.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Winter Formal

A committee, with Maureen Webb as chairman, has been appointed to plan the winter formal dance of Delta Sigma Epsilon. The date selected for the dance is January 30.

Recreation Room

A recreation room has been arranged in the basement of the Chapter house. Tables of ping-pong have been set up, and other games are expected to be added shortly.

Benefit Dance

Alpha Delta of Delta Sigma Epsilon is sponsoring a benefit dance which will be held the afternoon of January 20 from four until six o'clock. The proceeds from the dance will be given to the Student Loan Fund of the college.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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 Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
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CLARENCE KIRCHHOEFER Business Manager

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LEADERS WANTED

Their sweaters linger but their activities have ceased. Such an epitaph seems the college opinion of the once active pep club. Can it be that their bent to fashion has turned them from the path of their original intention?

Of late the club seems most insignificant. The vigor displayed in yelling at the college basketball games has been pitiful. Perhaps the strain of a football season has left them breathless. Indeed the whole school has been anemic except at moments of particularly exciting play.

The pep organization is but one of the many organizations affected by the depression. Interests in extra-curricular activities fluctuate. There are certain seasons in which all activities are popular, while on the other hand there are times when there are comparatively few in attendance.

Obviously the college lacks individual leaders. At least there are none who take active part in the direction of the various organizations. Give us the days of Valentine and dynamic personalities.

AMERICANS HONORED

America has again been honored by producing the recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize. On December 10 the Nobel Institute at Oslo, Norway, awarded the prize jointly to Miss Jane Addams and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler for their outstanding efforts to promote peace and international friendship.

Miss Addams has been active in world affairs for many years. As a settlement worker, she with the assistance of Miss Ellen Gates Starr founded the famous Hull House in Chicago.

For fifteen years Miss Addams has been president of the Woman's International League for Peace. During this time she has been both a lecturer and an author on the subject of peace.

Sharing jointly with Miss Addams in the prize of about \$40,000 is Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, philosopher and educator. Since 1902 Dr. Butler has been president of Columbia University, and he too has been outstanding in his efforts to promote peace. It was Dr. Butler who influenced the late Andrew Carnegie to establish a fund to aid in the attaining of world peace.

As a nation, America should be proud of Miss Addams and Dr. Butler who, through their humanitarian interests, have made great efforts to promote peace. The awarding of the prize to them makes seven recipients of the Nobel Prize that America has produced.

AID FOR CHICAGO

Chicago Normal, a sister institution located at the metropolis of the state, is embarrassed at the present moment owing to the improbability of their receiving their budget for the school year of 1932. A recent edition of that paper was devoted almost in its entirety to a discussion of the possibility that the Board of Education might close the institution indefinitely. Recently a judge of the municipal courts has decreed that tax assessments which have been held up for the past few years are invalid. It is indeed a crisis in the history of Chicago Normal College.

In event the college is closed there are definite losses which the immediate community stands to suffer. It would mean that there will be few city-trained teachers at the command of the educational administration. Students and faculty members of the college have been unceasing in their efforts to keep Chicago Normal open. They have suggested popular subscription to a fund in order to keep the college open until aid can be secured. The work of the members of this institution is commendable, and we of a sister institution offer them our hopes for success and a fat budget.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

The scene was laid
 * * * * *
 In the basement of
 * * * * *
 A very large
 * * * * *
 Department store
 * * * * *
 Where merchandise
 * * * * *
 Is brought quite low
 * * * * *
 In all respects
 * * * * *
 Including price.
 * * * * *
 The setting was
 * * * * *
 A counter where
 * * * * *
 Some odds and ends
 * * * * *
 Of china ware
 * * * * *
 Were on display
 * * * * *
 And the dramatis
 * * * * *
 Personae
 * * * * *
 Consisted of
 * * * * *
 A horde of dames
 * * * * *
 Who picked and fought
 * * * * *
 And showed their teeth
 * * * * *
 But here's the story:
 * * * * *
 One contestant
 * * * * *
 By grabbing here
 * * * * *
 And snatching there
 * * * * *
 Had assembled
 * * * * *
 An entire set
 * * * * *
 Of stuff that lacked
 * * * * *
 Five thousand miles
 * * * * *
 Of being China
 * * * * *
 That is, she had
 * * * * *
 It all except
 * * * * *
 A dainty lid
 * * * * *
 To a sugar bowl
 * * * * *
 For another lady
 * * * * *
 Had it as
 * * * * *
 Her only piece
 * * * * *
 And held it like
 * * * * *
 An only child
 * * * * *
 So these two went
 * * * * *
 Around and around
 * * * * *
 But futilely.
 * * * * *
 It's not our aim
 * * * * *
 To cast asides
 * * * * *
 At the eternal
 * * * * *
 And infernal
 * * * * *
 Feminine
 * * * * *
 But it seems strange
 * * * * *
 That she with most
 * * * * *
 Didn't forfeit all
 * * * * *
 To her of the sugar bowl lid.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Where Byford Hall was Saturday, December 5, at midnight.

Bob Reeves claims to have been married twice—and have seven children.

"Liz" Harris said she couldn't read her French because she had forgotten the tune.

Delta Sig girls are fond of balcony seats.

A boy who says you fall in love once—after that there is: respect, admiration, attraction.

Mr. Goddard chased Clarence K. out of the lower hall with a big stick.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If Buddy Hodge ever won a dollar from Ralph Foley.

Where a girl's mind was when, being called on in class Monday after vacation, she answered, "We had breakfast at 3:15."

If you can guess who the girl was who when asked the German word for "love," answered "Harold Bailey."

Why Ruthie Merz keeps a man's cap in her second dresser-drawer.

Why we don't start a bridge emporium since they have begun running us out of the Cafe and like joints we indulge.

If "Wee" Bricker has brother's talent—developed at Washington U.—for sleeping in class.

Exchange

Last year Maine University had an enrollment of less than 2500 students. This year they received more than 16,000 applications. Some people must have taken the "Stein Song" too seriously.—Capaha Arrow, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Bearcat Cagers lost their opening game to St. Louis U. last week by score 25-18.—McKendree Review, Lebanon, Ill.

Two delegates were sent from Shurtleff to the quadrennial Student Volunteer convention held in Buffalo, New York, from December 30 to January 3. Sixty dollars were taken out of the class treasury to meet each one's expenses.—The Shurtleff Pioneer, Alton, Illinois.

The sophomore class will give its biggest and best Formal Saturday evening, January 16th, "Herb Heuer's Vagabonds," the synopators, with a tenor soloist, Gene Ballard, will be here for it.—The North-east Illinois, DeKalb, Illinois.

The forty or more orange sweatered beings who have been wandering about the school attending the games during the past week represent the pep of the school. They have already planned to attend the Carbondale and McKendree scraps.—The Shurtleff Pioneer, Alton, Illinois.

The Wheaton College men's debate team will meet Miami University here Monday, January 11, on the question, Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound.—Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

SCRIBALOVE

A late song advises that "you try somebody else." A lot of us fellas would like to try somebody else and would, except for the fact that we have a very good idea that somebody else would try somebody else which would be catastrophe.

New calendars were scarce this year. Old depression hit the calendar business too. Haven't yet been able to find a calendar for my room. Unprecedented, I'd call it. Can't even circle the dates of basketball games or mark off the days before a vacation. Wotalife.

Looks as though we are going to have mass production in murders too. What with bombs becoming more popular presents every day, and with fellas shooting it out over in Missouri, and with the Chinks and Japs having it out in Manchuria, it looks as though the prospects for a murderous year are very good. Murder, of course, is in the infant stages just as the radio used to be. We need a good company to put over the proposition. We could put the name on the stock market as "Plain and Fancy Murders, Inc." In 1950 the business man will step to the phone and say:

"I would like to have Mr. Chester Sezuou murdered."

"Address?" Ask the man from P. and F. Murderers, Inc.

"He lives at 800 Mill Street," says the business man of '50.

"Any special type of murder?"
 "No, just plain death."
 "O. K. we'll send a man over right away."

P. S.—This is a great age for new industries.
 The other day I ran across a fellow that says he went to bed at 8 p. m. New Year's Eve. This report, if true, establishes a new collegiate record for early retirement on December 31. Those still sick from orgies on Christmas Day and those sleeping on through the night before are disqualified.

Is there anec-buddy here who can remember when "neck" wuz a noun?

Has anyone noticed the little one-room building on Normal Ave. right across the street from the campus? If so, have you noticed the sign at one side that says "Room and Board for Girls?" We wonder who will be the first to occupy this quite remarkable boarding house.

Then there is the fellow who takes so many girls into chapel every morning that we get the idea he's an usher.

Some of the fellows brought back some pictures of their girl friends at home. These photographs, portraits, or what have you are labeled as pictures of good-looking girls. I (or maybe we) thought they were good-looking pictures of girls, but then there is no use arguing that sort of thing.

SCRIBALOVE.

A group of students chartered a bus that ran from Greenville to Chicago and made connections with buses at Hammond, Indiana, going east and north. This trip was enjoyed by vacation-bound students.—The Papyrus, Greenville, Illinois.

Two Weeks Bring Five Victories

MAROONS MEET CAPE INDIANS FRIDAY NIGHT

HOSTS BOAST VICTORIES OVER McKENDREE AND AGGIES

On Friday night of this week the Maroons will journey to Cape Girardeau to engage in a scalping party with the Indians.

Coach Flamank has eight lettermen back, including Walter Ford, who was high point man last year. The Cape Teachers won from the Arkansas Aggies and McKendree Bearcats, the latter game by an overwhelming score. Even when the Capesters are dopped to be weak they always give the Southerners a battle, but in view of their success so far this season, a real battle is expected. Since Coach McAndrew has won in the last week from the Arkansas Cardinals, who are recognized as one of the best professional clubs in competition and from the touted Centenary five of Shreveport, La., he is expecting to put up a real battle.

The possible lineup for the Indians is Ford and Masteller, forwards; Hubbard, center; Bragg and Erickson, guards.

The lineup for the Maroons will probably be the same as for the last two games, Swofford and Davidson, forwards; White, center; Hiller and Wright, guards.

Maroons Win 34-15 From Centenary on Friday Night

The Maroons won another thriller, this time from Centenary College of Shreveport, Louisiana, on Friday evening, the final score reading 34-15. The game was much more closely contested than the score indicates. The Southern gentlemen were unlucky in their shooting. They were able to get as many shots at the basket as the local five but they were unable to make them count.

The veteran basketekers again started the first half. They were more successful than in their previous appearances against major teams and were leading at the end of the initial period by an 11-6 score. Davidson, recently shifted to the forward position to take the place of Hiller, who was playing guard in the new lineup, accounted for two under the basket shots and missed a couple of set-ups. White counted twice close in. In all the game of the veteran quintet had improved both in the matters of offense and of defense.

Coach McAndrew started the Colts as usual in the last half. At first the younger team failed to function properly, but it soon snapped out of it to register ten points in rapid succession. With the game on ice they proceeded to worry the visitors with a cool, calculated offense and were able to work under the basket for several close shots. The game ended a few minutes after the spurt of the youngsters.

Holder lead with a total of eight points, having garnered three field goals and two free throws. Free pitches were the feature of the game following the insertion of the Colts. Lenich accounted for six consecutive gratis markers and several other members of the team were given

(Continued on Page Six.)

Tennessee Juniors Drop two Runaway Games to Maroons

On Friday night before vacation the Maroons defeated the Tennessee Junior College by a score of 63-18. The game was a complete runaway for Southern which compiled one of the highest scores it has tabulated in several seasons. Both first and second teams were in good form and both scored regularly.

The visitors were no match for the cunning ability displayed by the Carbondale five, which displayed its best offensive and defensive play of the season. Every man on the Maroon team counted a field basket with the exception of the two guards, Davison and Monical.

Holder and Bricker were again the leaders in the Maroon offensive. Peck accounted for seven field goals. Lenich and Holder played like veterans together. Lenich fed Holder at every opportunity and Peck proceeded to count. Bricker with his advantage of height scored several back-up shots. White counted six baskets during the half which he played in the game. Before being evicted on personals, Hiller counted four baskets from the field.

In this game, although the opposition was not of the best sort, the Southerners looked like championship stuff to the spectators. They scored at will and held the Tennessee aggregation away from the basket throughout the mele.

The box score:

Maroons	FG	FT	PF
Swofford	0	2	0
Holder	7	0	0
Hiller	4	0	4
Lenich	2	0	1
White	6	0	0
Bricker	5	0	1
Wright	1	1	1
Davison	0	0	4
Monical	0	0	0
Reeves	2	2	0
Bailey	0	0	1
	30	3	13

Tennessee Junior College

FG	FT	PF
Moore	0	0
Braford	1	0
Short	1	5
C. Finley	0	0
J. Finley	0	1
Smith	2	1
Cliff	0	1
Barrett	1	0
Kirken	0	0
	5	8

In the second consecutive game played with the Tennessee Junior College on Saturday night the Southern five came out on the long end of the score with a total of 50 to the visitors' 27. Neither the veteran team nor the Colts were able to flash the form they displayed on the previous evening. Tennessee seemed to be in much better condition than the Maroons and made the game a much closer affair than the runaway of the previous night.

Lenich played the game of the season, scoring several times and showing a spectacular passing ability. The veteran team improved its game of the previous evening and scored at will against the slower and weaker opponents. Both the Colts and the veteran five were a little off on their defensive strength, allowing the visitors to score several times under the basket.

Cardinals Lose to Colts in Thriller Thursday Night

In one of the best games seen on the local court up to that time, the Maroons defeated the Arkansas Cardinals on Thursday night of the last week by a score of 25-22. The Cardinals were handicapped in not having sufficient reserve material and following the ejection of their star center, Wapp, were unable to match the ability of the freshman Colts. Grant who replaced the evicted Wapp was injured so seriously that it was very difficult for him to even hobble about.

Coach McAndrew started the veteran aggregation against the professional aggregation from the South and the Cardinals proceeded to mark up a rather comfortable lead. Just previous to the end of the first half Wapp went out on personals and the Maroons began at once to become more effective. At the end of the first half the Cardinals led by nine points.

The Colts started the last period. They began at once to crawl up on the Cardinal five. With but eight minutes left to play the freshmen went on a spree that netted them five consecutive baskets, each member of the team counting in succession. At that point the score was then tied at 21 all. The reserves called time out to collect themselves. The Cardinals scored on a foul to lead at 22-21. The Colts played cautiously and scored under the basket after an

exchange of brilliant passes. They continued to play calmly and just before the sound of the final gun sunk another short shot. The game ended 25-22, the Colts having overcome a nine point lead established by the professional basketekers, and then finishing the game three points ahead. Featuring spectacular passwork the Colts evinced their best style of basketball. The veteran team guarded well but was unable to score against the Cardinals. Spectators spent the last third of the game on their feet. The crowd was yelling as it had not done at any time during the season. The Arkansas Cardinals boast a victory over the Olson Swedes this season.

The game marked the first appearance of Hiller at guard with Davidson shifted to forward in the ranks of the veteran five. An improvement in their style of play and effectiveness in passing was noticeable.

The box score:

Carbondale	FG	FT	PF
Davidson	0	1	0
Holder	3	5	1
Swofford	0	1	0
Davison	2	0	1
White	2	1	0
Lenich	0	0	0
Bricker	0	1	2
Hiller	0	0	1
Wright	0	0	1
Reeves	1	0	1
	8	9	7

Arkansas Cardinals

FG	FT	PF
Akin	2	2
Johnson	2	0
Wapp	0	0
Bushy	0	0
Vincent	3	4
Grant	1	1
	8	6

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

MURRAY FALLS 38-14 BEFORE SHARP-SHOOTING COLTS

Last Saturday night the Maroons copped their third successive weekend battle and their fifth consecutive victory at the expense of the Murray, Kentucky, Teachers, the final count reading 38-33. Without doubt the affair was one of the prettiest games witnessed by local fans in many seasons. The last half displayed the best basketball that has been displayed by a college team here since the days of Crawshaw and Wilson.

Coach McAndrew opened the battle with the veteran squad. Murray went wild. Scoring a few times under the basket and counting many times on spectacular long shots from out on the floor the Thoroughbreds jumped to a commanding lead. The older team could not cope with them. Although the veteran Maroons were playing a passing game as good as that of the visitors they were not able to match the latter in shooting ability. With but six minutes of the opening half to be played the Kentuckians were enjoying a 20-9 lead. At this phase of the game Mac inserted the younger five. They spent the rest of the half getting acquainted with their opponents, and the initial period ended with the Thoroughbreds leading 27-13.

The last half presented an entirely different picture. With the very first minutes the Southern Colts began a spree that did not end until they were well in front. Lenich, Holder, and Bricker scored under the basket. Holder and Lenich were passing as though they had played together for years. Bricker's advantage in height enabled him to score several backup shots. Davison skirted the side of the floor on several occasions to receive passes and count under the hoop. Defensively the Maroons held the visitors to but six points. Very few fouls were committed, but those given the Southerners were converted into points. After the Colts went on their spree the score was tied but twice, once when the Southern five crawled to an even score with Murray, and then immediately afterwards when both teams counted from the court.

The skill displayed by the Colts during the last half of Saturday night's game brightened the hopes of S. I. N. U. basketball fans and convinced many others that there may be championship material in the Colt five. As the Southerners have not yet met a conference opponent, it is impossible to compare their strength with that of the Little Nineteen teams. However, the first game of the conference season will place the Maroons against the Shurtleff aggregation which boasts a victory over one of the strongest college teams in the states.

The lineups:

Carbondale		FG	FT	PF
Swofford	1	2	3
Holder	6	0	2
Davidson	1	1	0
Lenich	3	0	0
White	0	0	0
Bricker	2	1	0
Hiller	0	0	1
Davison	2	1	1
Wright	1	0	0
Reeves	0	1	0
Murray		16	6	7
Murray		FG	FT	PF
Lasater	5	1	1
Bagwell	3	3	0

Olson Swedes Drop Maroons 25-19

The first team met by the Southern Teachers before the holidays was the Olson Swedes, traveling professional team, and the Maroons came out on the short end of 25-19 score. It was a closely contested game until the last few minutes, and then the Swedes broke loose with their repertoire of tricky passes and plays. Neither the Colts nor the veterans were able to do anything against the superb defense and offense displayed by the professional five.

For Carbondale Holder scored three baskets, while Bricker counted two. Richeson, forward for the Swedes, counted six shots from various places on the floor to lead both teams in the scoring.

The box score:

Carbondale		FG	FT	PF
Swofford	9	2	0
Holder	3	0	0
Hiller	1	0	2
Lenich	0	2	0
White	0	0	1
Bricker	2	0	0
Wright	0	0	0
Davison	0	0	0
Monical	1	0	0
Reeves	1	0	0
Olson's Swedes		8	3	3
Olson's Swedes		FG	FT	PF
Howard	3	0	1
Richeson	6	0	0
D. Scofield	0	1	0
J. Scofield	1	2	1
Kentling	1	0	0
		11	3	4

Referee—Tabor, Illinois.

MAROONS WIN 34-15 FROM CENTENARY ON FRIDAY NIGHT (Continued from Page Five.)

points via the foul route. This was the Southerners fourth consecutive victory.

The lineups:

Carbondale		FG	FT	PF
Davidson	2	0	0
Holder	3	2	2
Swofford	0	2	3
Davison	1	1	3
White	2	1	0
Lenich	1	6	0
Bricker	1	1	1
Hiller	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	2
Reeves	0	0	1
		10	14	12

Centenary		FG	FT	PF
Nolan	1	4	2
Olsen	0	0	0
Ames	0	0	0
Johnson	2	1	0
Allums	0	0	1
Womack	0	0	3
Smith	1	2	0
Blackmoor	0	0	2
		4	7	10

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

January 5

Egyptians 43, Scots 4.
 810 S. Normal 17, State Farm 12.
 Walker's 19, Road Hogs 6.
 House of Blessing 10, Vagabonds 8.
 Goobers 2, Ag Club 0 (forfeit.)
 Wet City Ramblers 8, Full House 7.
 Flying Irish 20, Vanity Fair 7.
 Beyer's Irish 24, Trojans 16.

January 7

Dunbars 16, Mud Wamps 9.

"A man makes the best boss," said 154 out of 200 shop girls who were questioned on the subject—proving that only sixteen of them were married.—Life.

Dr. Caldwell Recalls Early Days at S.I.N.U.

Dr. Caldwell was very busily engaged in her work when she was interrupted for an interview; but the amiable, little, white-haired lady graciously laid her work aside so that we might know about S. I. N. U. when she graduated her in 1878.

Many changes have been wrought since Dr. Caldwell was in college. In those days automobiles were unknown and radios were years in the future. But Dr. Caldwell must tell the story.

"The college was very small, between three and four hundred people, and not many were high school graduates. There were very few high schools—none outside the cities. The students came from all over Southern Illinois."

"Your class was small then, wasn't it?"
 "There were thirteen in the class—much the largest class up to that time. My brother graduated in the first class, in '76, with only three others."

"How many were there on the faculty?"
 "There were about twenty—perhaps fifteen. None of the oldest teachers are left. Miss Buck was one of the first teachers; she taught

grammar; it is called English now. "It was far to go down town then, wasn't it, Dr. Caldwell?"

"There was a long stretch before you came to town. There was nothing much south of College street. There were no houses south of where Dr. Steagall lives now. The students roomed in town; most of them did light-housekeeping as they do now. Of course the students did not go home except at the end of the term. Why, to drive fifty miles with a horse and buggy was unheard of."

"What sort of social functions did you have then?"
 "There were very few social organizations. We had a girls' prayer meeting. The Zetetic Society was formed while I was in school. Yes, I was present at the organization meeting."

"Did you have any dances or other social affairs?"

"It was the custom of the President to entertain the senior class each year. At Commencement exercises the people came and stayed all day and brought their dinners in clothes baskets. In the evening there was a reception in the Main Building by the President and the faculty. The art room where Miss Roach is now was the reception room, and Miss William's room was the President's parlor and office."

"Did the girls have all the finery that they have now?"
 "When I graduated, I had the first silk dress I ever owned. It was the custom to give big bouquets to the graduates, and they'd march in the auditorium on the second floor of the Main Building. It was filled with men, women and children. They visited and talked at the dinner which they had outside on the campus."

So the charming little woman, busy helping to promote education and religion by instructing the younger people brought the interview to a close with a tribute to S. I. N. U. as she said, "The school has developed the southern part of the state in an incredible manner. Strangers coming in can see the effect all over Little Egypt."

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