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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934

NUMBER 15

SEVENTY-FIVE MEN UNDERTAKE WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELD

WITH GOOD WEATHER, PROJECT MAY BE FINISHED IN THREE MONTHS

On January 1, seventy-five men reported for work on S. I. T. C.'s new athletic field. Granted \$29,186 from the C. W. A., the project is now well under way, and with the advantage of good weather it should be concluded in three months. The new field, situated south of the State Farm and west of the present field, will provide a cinder track, a baseball diamond with a limited outfield, a football field and possibly several tennis courts.

A particular improvement will be the drainage system that will be installed. Cross tiles running into a main tile will carry off water at the rate of an inch an hour, and there will be no puddles and sloughs as there have been on the old field. The college itself will supply \$1650 for the system, and a similar amount will be contributed for it by the C. W. A.

Since 1916 the college's contests have been held on the present field. Prior to that time the Bayless field near the Lincoln School was the property of the college and was used for sport events. When it was sold, the present site was selected and was leveled, the top soil being completely removed. The result, of course, was that grass never could be grown there. In the case of the new field, the top soil will be replaced and it is even possible that a crop of grass will be raised by next fall.

P.W.A. Provides For Decorating Buildings Of State Colleges

Arrangements for decorating the buildings of this college, as well as of other teachers' colleges of Illinois, have been made by the Public Works of Art projects of the Civil Works Administration of the Government. This project, organized to give work to competent artists who have been affected by the depression, will provide for the embellishment of public buildings by means of paintings which will be done by artists on location.

A faculty committee headed by Mr. Robert Dunn Faner, and including Miss Gladys Williams, Miss Lulu D. Roach, Miss Lucy K. Woody, and Mr. Louis C. Petersen, has been appointed to investigate possibilities for decoration on the campus, to make recommendations concerning suitable wall spaces, and to suggest themes appropriate for the various buildings.

POETRY CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Poetry club will hold a discussion of Lord Byron this afternoon at its regular meeting.

Unlimited Cuts Given To 137 Students for The Winter Term

One hundred and thirty-seven juniors and seniors with a four point average or better, based on their grades of the preceding term, will enjoy unlimited cuts this term. There were one hundred thirty-two having this privilege last term. Names of the students who are permitted unlimited absences during the winter term follow:

Marion A. Allen, Richard T. Arnold, Lelle Roberta Baker, Rhoda Mae Baker, Marie Tanner Baumann, Cornelia Beach, Thelma Ruth Belford, Louis Bertoni, Nell Blankenship, Caroline Edwards Bowie, Eugenia Clinton Boyd, Marion Alice Brown, Winifred Burkhardt, Marvin J. Carlton, Clara Doty Cavaness, Emory Howard Chandler, Ray Coffey, Naomi Corbitt, Mildred Correll, George Everett Creek, Viola Crim, Kenneth Edward Cross, Margaret Ann Cummings.

Lois Mary Davidson, Russell Deacon, Effie Denison, Luella Denny, Ivan A. Dickey, Elisabeth Dill, Virginia Draper, Kelly Allan Dunsmore, El-

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Games With Cape And Charleston Fill Schedule This Week

The Carbondale Teachers will attempt to regain their stride this week when they engage the combinations from Cape Girardeau and Charleston on Friday night and Saturday night respectively. Winning their first two contests of the season, the Maroons suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of the Illinois Wesleyan last Friday night.

Cape Girardeau lost two hard fought contests to the Maroons last season, and will probably amass its strongest possible combination to put on the firing line. Presenting an experienced quintet, the Indians will make every effort to stop the Carbondale reign over the Cape team.

The Teachers, in encountering the Lantzen from Charleston, will have a chance to rise further in the Conference standings by defeating the Eastern Teachers. The Charleston team appears to be an indifferent road team. It defeated the Indian Teachers by one point on the Charleston court, but in a return game, the Lantzen were buried under a 65-16 score.

Cape Girardeau presents two stars in the personages of Mastellar and Owen. Mastellar, stellar guard, is probably the most dangerous man in the Indians' aggregation. Owen, the pivot man, is the spark-plug of the defense.

The Indians at the Friday's standings, were out in front of the Missouri Conference race. They hold among other things a victory over the strong Garyville Teachers College.

The Maroons will have full strength in the two contests on Friday and Saturday.

Holder and Davison, forwards; Captain Bricker, center; and Emery and Gray, at guards, will probably face the Indians at 8 o'clock Friday

MELODRAMA BY FRANCES NOEL TO BE STAGED SOON

PIECE AWARDED PRIZE GIVEN IN CONTEST SPONSORED BY STRUT AND FRET

"White Rosie", the sensational three act melodrama written by Frances Noel, has been selected winner of the play writing contest sponsored by Strut and Fret. Members of the organization under the direction of Miss Julia Jonah, will begin work on the production immediately. Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, Miss Lytia Davis, and Mr. Robert Dunn Faner served as judges of the manuscript.

The contest, offering a prize of \$5.00 and the possibility of staging, was sponsored for the purpose of creating on the campus an interest in



FRANCES NOEL

play writing. With the presentation of "White Rosie" in Socratic Hall on the night of February 6, Strut and Fret hopes to establish an annual tradition of melodrama production.

The action takes place in the outer office of a second rate small city tabloid, the Onlooker, a yellow journal. Four men and two women characters, each intensely dramatic in his own fashion, constitute the cast. Tryouts for the various parts are being held this week.

Two performances will be given on the night of February 6, one at seven, and one at nine, and possibly a matinee performance on February 7. Vaudeville specialties of the tent show variety will be rendered between acts. Most of these skits and song numbers are being written and composed by Grover Morgan, who insists that melodramas, because of the inevitable heroine Nellie, might more appropriately be called "Nellie-dramas". Some of the specialties will be furnished by outside talent.

"We expect a hilarious time on the night of February 6," Miss Jonah remarked. "We have great confidence in the manuscript, and members of Strut and Fret are showing a lively interest in the production. The audience should at least get its money's worth. The admission price is only ten cents, you know."

PRESIDENT SHRYOCK HOST TO EDUCATORS TONIGHT

President H. W. Shryock will be host at the dinner for State Superintendent of Schools, F. G. Blair, and his staff, the county superintendents of this district, and the faculty of this college at Anthony Hall this evening. After the dinner the first of the superintendents' conferences will be held. Sessions will continue all day tomorrow, during which time Mr. Blair will confer with the twenty or more superintendents from the count-

Leader of German Youth Movement Will Speak Here

The local organization of A. A. U. W. will present as speaker in the near future Eggert Meyer, prominent young German speaker and brilliant leader in Germany's youth movement. The date has not been definitely announced, but it will probably be in the early part of February.

Mr. Meyer is 29 years old and has been connected with the German Youth Movement since he was 12. He has served as director of the training courses for leaders in the large Youth organization of north Germany, and thus through his teaching and Youth Movement work he has gained extensive experience in the field of modern education. He has learned much concerning the psychology of youth toward contemporary political, social and economic trends. He is in a position to give a keen appreciation of the present position of German youth in its relation to the Nazi Regime.

The subject of Mr. Meyer's address will be "As German Youth Sees Hitler."

Healy, Mueller, and Hitt Return From Vacation in East

With visions still fresh in their minds of such things as Times Square on New Year's Eve, Congress in an opening session, and college students heatedly and earnestly arguing pacifism and revolution, Robert Healy, Henry Hitt, and Allan Mueller returned from the East last week. "It just looked like a big joke!" Mr. Hitt said in condensing his impressions of the national legislature. He seemed to be thinking that the experience wasn't worth the 800 mile rumble-seat trip he had made. "Do you know, a senator paraded around eating an apple, and it was so noisy that I couldn't hear what was going on. Really, it was more like a carnival than what I expected a session of Congress to be." And as he continued relating the events of his trip, it was evident that to visit John Robert Hill, Dick Cooper, and Clarence Hodge, former students of the college, had been his objective much more than to climb the Washington Monument or to see paper money being made.

Mr. Mueller, who divided his two weeks between Trenton, Philadelphia, and New York City, met fewer disappointments. In fact, his vacation included meeting personally, Anna Q. Nilsen and Leonard Mence, an Englishman who played recently in the picture, Moonlight and Pretzels, having tea with Charles Laughton ("He ignored me magnificently," Mr. Mueller declared), and sitting through a stage performance just two rows behind Mary Pickford, "The funniest thing," Mr. Mueller laughed, "I got to New York just a few hours before the start of Re-Echo, and when a friend called to tell me that he would take me back stage after the performance, I broke my neck getting into dress clothes. And after I met Miss Nilsen and Mr. Mence and

EXPERIENCED CAST IS SELECTED FOR NOEL COWARD PLAY

Y. M. C. A. TO PRESENT DRAMA IN SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM FEBRUARY 22 AND 23

One of the most capable cast ever assembled for a dramatic production on this campus is swinging into the second week of enthusiastic rehearsals for Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, which the Y.M.C.A. will offer on the evenings of February 22-23 at Shryock Auditorium. The characters of the play are as follows:

Judith Bliss—Rhoda Mae Baker.
David Bliss—Robert Boyles.
Sofie Bliss—Marion Dill.
Simon Bliss—Robert Turner.
Myra Arundel—Margaret Hill.
Richard Greatham—Henry Hitt.
Sandy Tyndal—William Roila Winklemeyer.

Jackie Coreyton—Elizabeth Ann West.

Clara—Maurie Taylor.

This group of experienced college actors and actresses, under the direction of Allan D. Mueller, S.I.T.C.'s first student director, is showing remarkable talent and unflinching ardor in their daily rehearsals. Robert Finley, president of the Y.M.C.A. and several members of that organization are working with him on the executive staff of the production.

Noel Coward, author of *Hay Fever*, has at the age of thirty three, already written more brilliantly successful plays than any playwright of his generation. He has become famous in the country as the author of *Design for Living*, *Cavalcade*, *Private Lives*, and *Bittersweet*, as well as *Hay Fever*.

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Miss Barbour Talks On Austria Before A. A. U. W. Study Group

Meeting with Miss Fay Hart last Thursday evening, the International Relations Group of the A. A. U. W. heard Miss Frances Barbour in a talk on Austria. Following the address there was the customary round-table discussion.

This group, organized late in the fall term, has held three meetings to date. Topics presented at these meetings, in addition to the one on which Miss Barbour spoke, have been: Japan, by Mrs. Katherine Fox Allen, and Russia, by Miss Fay Hart. All members of the A. A. U. W. are permitted to attend these meetings, whether they have joined the group or not.

Two other study groups have been organized this season under the sponsorship of the A. A. U. W. and are holding regular meetings. One of them, under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Krappe, is studying elementary German, and the other, directed by Miss Annemarie Krause, is

Forum Debate With Cape Girardeau Set For Friday, Feb. 23

On Friday, February 23 the Forum will debate a team of the Southeastern Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau. The question will be: Resolved, That the power of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy. Two men from each college will constitute the teams, and 12 minute constructive speeches with six minute rebuttals will be presented. It will be a non-decision debate.

The forum has organized two groups to gather material for the debate. One group includes: Harry Moss, Jesse Warren, Allen Graves, and John Stanfield. The men working on another division are: James Baldwin, Hiram Cross, Don Brummett and William Browning. No date for tryouts for the team has been set.

Harry Moss, corresponding secretary of the Forum, is about to close arrangements for two other intercollegiate debates. On the question stated above, the local team probably will debate with St. Louis University in March. The University organization has asked that the meet be held before one of the luncheon clubs of St. Louis.

Arrangements for a debate with Evansville College on the Japanese question are pending. If plans are concluded for it, the Forum will meet a team directed by Pearl Lecompte, one of the most able coaches in the Midwest. The event also will mark the second time the two colleges have debated each other, the previous occasion having been in 1932 when the Forum re-introduced intercollegiate forensic to this college.

Chi Delta Chi

The Interfraternity Council held its first meeting of 1934 at the Chi Delta Chi chapter house last Thursday. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the finances of the two fraternities, and to plan the program for the coming year.

Sixteen members were present at the first Chi Delta Chi meeting of the new year. Plans for the basketball team and the study hours were discussed.

Chi Delta Chi has a bull-dog mascot, which was presented to the chapter a few weeks ago by Lillian Dickey. The dog has been named "Chi Chi."

MRS. CHASTAINE ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT TO DR. SCOTT

The engagement of Mrs. Julia Chastaine and Dr. R. A. Scott was announced at a dinner at the Roberts Hotel by Miss Emma Bowyer and Miss Marjorie Shank on December 21. Mrs. Chastaine and Dr. Scott are to be married during the spring vacation.

Nolen Reviews Book On Gold Question For Socratic Society

Mr. Russel M. Nolen reviewed "America's Ways are Gold," a volume on the gold question written in 1932 by James Howey Rogers, before members of the Socratic society at last week's meeting. The author is now an advisor to Mr. Roosevelt. "It is interesting to note," Mr. Nolen observed, "that the economic principles set forth in Mr. Rogers' book are largely embodied in the present monetary policy of the President." Other numbers on the program were music by the society orchestra and a dramatic reading by Grace Basskett.

The program tonight will consist of music by the Socratic boys' quartet, a reading by Virginia Ragsdale, and a dance by Vincent Meinkoth.

BRADLEYS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER, JULIA SUZANNE

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Suzanne, on January 2. Mrs. Bradley before her marriage was Mary Goscinjak.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Plans for the Winter house dance, to be held February 3, are being completed. The music will be furnished by Oral Harris' orchestra. Frances Phillips is chairman of the committee.

Martha Howells visited Jane Colman in West Frankfort over the weekend.

GERSBACHER ADDRESSES LENS AND SCALPEL MEETING

Dr. Gersbacher, a resident of Carbondale and former instructor in zoology at S. I. T. C., spoke before members of Lens and Scalpel last Thursday evening. "Komango," which is the African name for the lung fish, was his subject. Drawing from the examples set by such animals as the dinosaurs, Dr. Gersbacher evolved the theory that "man also, by specialization of brain and hands, is doomed for extinction."

Literary societies in Salisbury, Maryland, State Normal University are preparing for spelling contests, both oral and written.

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Harris' Orchestra Plays at Meeting Of Literary Society

A program of popular music, the main feature thereof being Oral Harris and his twelve-piece orchestra, was presented before a crowd of two hundred people at last week's Zetetic Society meeting. Mr. Harris



ORAL HARRIS

acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the other numbers. The special hits were vocal scores by Lola Whitlock, "Winter Prelude," sung by Harold Bailey, the Faner-Morgan trio, and the orchestra's interpretation of "Blue Jazz."

The spring entertainment committee was appointed. It consists of Margaret Hill, Roger Ohms, Marjorie Brown, Wesley Bovinet, and Frances Noel.

Tonight the society is sponsoring an intellectual contest and the winners will be presented with ribbons. The contestants are outstanding members of the organization and the competition will be keen.

Women Debate Topic Of President's Powers

The discussion at the meeting of the Iliinae last night revolved around the topic: Resolved, that the President's Present Powers are Constitutional. Edna Berger and Dorothy Sims upheld the affirmative; Virginia Spiller and Anna Lee Moore argued the negative side. Since this was a non-decision affair, remarks and criticism were tendered in general discussion. The date of tryouts for the team to debate with Cape Girardeau Teachers' College has been designated as February 8. Negotiations are in progress with Evansville, Indiana, for a forensic meet in the near future.

Seniors to Entertain With Five-Act Play

With a program arranged by a committee of which Paul McRoy is chairman, the senior class will entertain in chapel Friday. A five-act play with a prologue, written by members of this committee, will be presented and students enrolled in the senior class will make up the cast.

The first post-holiday program was staged last Friday by the Junior class. Numbers that were presented were:

- Xylophone solo: Maurie Taylor.
- Piano solo: Grover Morgan.
- Vocal quartet: John Moore, Stanley Meyers, Allen Graves, and Blufford Stone.

NEWMAN-WHITE BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED IN DECEMBER

During the Christmas holidays, announcement was made of the engagement of Elizabeth Newman, a graduate of 1932, to James White, who received his degree from S. I. T. C. last June. Miss Newman, a resident of Carbondale, was especially popular when she was enrolled in the college, and following her graduation she served some time as reader in the English department. Mr. White, who since graduation has been employed teaching, will be remembered especially for his work in dramatics.

RALPH THOMPSON LECTURES IN THE CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The Chemistry Seminar met yesterday afternoon on the third floor of the New Science building from four to five o'clock. The lecture at the meeting was delivered by Ralph Thompson on the subject, "Application of the Raman Effects to Organic Chemistry."

Mildred McLean Attends Meeting Of National Bandmasters

Mildred McLean, a student in the music department of the college, attended the National Bandmasters' Clinic at Urbana January 4-6. Mr. David McIntosh, head of the S.I.T.C. Music department, also attended the Clinic on the afternoon of the last day.

Mr. Glenn Bainum, former instructor of music at this college, was one of the directors of the series of 1934 contest numbers by the University of Illinois Concert Band. This was one of the most outstanding features of the three day program. Other eminent directors of this organization included Victor Grabel, Harold Bachman, A. R. McAllister, Frank Simon, and H. Alford, all of whom hold high positions in band circles.

Tri Sigma

Zora Mae Locke who is employed in Chicago visited at the chapter house last week.

Frances Mae Moore spent Christmas vacation visiting friends in Memphis, Tennessee.

Plans for the winter formal dance, which is to be held in the near future, have been undertaken. Mary Elizabeth Batson is chairman of the committee.

Berdena Faner was elected vice president of the Alpha Nu chapter at the meeting Monday night.

Formal initiation was held Saturday night at seven o'clock at the chapter house. The following girls were initiated: Mary Lawrence, Cobden, Phyllis Peterson, Cairo; Mary Louise Austin, Murphysboro; Mildred Smith, Centralia; Virgie Lindsey, Granite City.

University of Indiana students who are caught and convicted of selling or lending their football tickets for either the Notre Dame or Purdue games are subject to five years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.00. The Argus, Illinois Wesleyan Univers-

Dean Wham Chooses New Year's Resolution In Talk Before Y.W.

"To live as full and rich a life as possible" was the New Year's resolution chosen by Dean G. D. Wham in his talk before members of the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday evening, January 9. He selected health, work, play, and service as four life activities to be given special emphasis in carrying out his resolution. A piano solo by Vivian Springer constituted the other number on the program.

At the meeting on January 10 the cabinet made plans for the World Fellowship banquet to be held in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. sometime in March. A foreign student from the University of Illinois will give the address.

Miss Stella Scurlock, district Y.W.C.A. secretary of the Rock Mountain Region, will visit the campus society in the near future.

Commerce Club to See Moving Pictures at Meeting Tomorrow

The Chamber of Commerce meeting for tomorrow evening will include the showing of a set of industrial moving pictures. The pictures have been selected for their informational value and will be given under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hamilton. The movie of the C. of C. Homecoming breakfast will also be shown.

Another feature of the program will be a mimeograph demonstrating the printing of two in one operation. John Hamilton is in charge of this number.

Mr. Robert Dunn Faner will appear on the program, offering vocal music, and Marian Allen will entertain the group with a chalk talk.

VIRGINIA MARTIN IN HOSPITAL

Virginia Martin, member of the sophomore class, is confined to the Holden Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

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Former Official of Britain Leaves Town For European Tour

"I'm not at all sure what you want to know," observed Mr. Peter Street as he settled back comfortably. "Perhaps it would be better if I just talked a while until I hit upon something which you think will be of special interest to your readers."

I said that would be most satisfactory.

I had come to interview Mr. Peter Street when I learned that he was leaving for a tour of England and the continent to make a study of the economic situation in those countries. Mr. Street, a retired British civil official, has lived in Carbondale for the last few years and was influential in forming the discussion club which numbers among its members several of the college faculty. Before Mr. Street became interested in technical work for the British government, he spent three years at the University of Berlin, where he studied at various times theology, Anglo-Saxon, and economics.

After giving this information about his student life in Berlin, Mr. Street reached the subject I had been waiting for, his work in industrial investigation. Prepared by his study of economics, Mr. Street spent some years compiling a comparative inquiry for the House of Commons on the conditions under which workmen labored and lived in various countries. The objective of the investigation was to establish the real value of wages for different countries. The study was made in Germany, France, the British Isles, Belgium and the United States.

"After my work in this matter, I was constantly busy investigating conditions of industry for the House," continued Mr. Street. "In 1910 came an agitation to reform the 'sweated' industries. I took an active part in this campaign. This problem was not to protect or to attempt to govern the organized and strong industries but to aid the small unorganized industries. The plan was somewhat similar to your N.R.A. except that no attempt was made to force an industry to accept a code."

As Mr. Street went on to explain the English experiment, the counterpart of which we are watching today, I began to admire their level-headed, far-sighted procedure. Experimental work was begun with the light chain industry. A chairman and a board were appointed composed of representatives from the workmen and the employers and a disinterested non-partisan party who votes only in case of a tie. A government investigator sat with the board, but had no vote and was supposed to refrain from exercising undue pressure. He was present to see that the figures presented were correct and the decisions fair. Upon observing the successful adaptation of the plan by the light chain industry, forty other 'sweated' industries signed the agreement. The provision was that if at any time the industry felt strong enough to proceed through a plan of its own it might withdraw. To date no industry has withdrawn. Employers who failed to keep the letter of their agreements have been prosecuted, and workmen failing to keep their agreements were treated likewise. These industries, each under its own separate trade board and code without governmental interference but with the aid of an able government investigator, have met with remarkable success.

"So you see," said Mr. Street in conclusion, "England met your present situation twenty-five years ago. Her solution has proved very adequate. Italy, too, under Musso-



Often since Christmas vacation I have tried to recreate the restful and aesthetic atmosphere that prevailed in chapel during the singing of the Messiah.

There are strange goings on in the individual room of the girl's gym each day during the seventh hour. For further details may I refer you to Miss Carpenter?

I was talking to a Tri-Sig who seemed very happy that none of the "sisters in de' lodge" had been panned by Paul Pry lately. "We do plenty," she said, "but we're just careful."

Frances Moore, the president of the above sorority, came back to school with tales of having been married during the holidays. She is recanting, however, for some strange reason.

Glen Miller, the campus watchman, who goes to work at eleven o'clock each night, is in a very nervous condition due to the screech of the bats that ride the night air about the college buildings.

The only thing La Vern Schmisser did not do on the train from Belleville to Carbondale was wear the conductor's cap and "pass out" the train vendor's peanuts.

Each evening last week "Swede" Harry and J. Fred Crouch could be seen sitting in a car with their loves, about 10:30 p.m., at the corner of Normal and Cherry streets. Even certain married residents along the street objected.

The Tom Thumb Tavern at 108 E. Oak has a new influx of business. There is a certain group that goes there often. The hospitality and service is excellent at this small cafe and some people are wise enough to know it. Why not look over the clientele of the place some evening; it might surprise you.

You would never know Grover Morgan's classification by watching which class program he appeared in on Friday morning. I heard one girl say of Morgan, "Boy, can he play! He hits that piano with everything but the piano bench."

From the applause and courtesy the last program received Paul Pry doesn't seem to be alone in enjoying

line is ahead of your country. I have been deeply pained to observe the dreadful paralysis which has held your country in its grip for the past few years. The fact that people are beginning to question is encouraging. I don't want you to misunderstand me. I have great faith in your country; I like your people, and I have been very happy during my stay here. Nevertheless, in the past your citizens have been prone to allow a few politicians to do their thinking for them and to accept their conclusions uncritically. Why, you even let someone tell you what to yell at a football game. English school boys would throw eggs at anyone who tried to tell them what kind of a noise to make."

Code of Ethics for Family is Proposed By College Class

The Home Management class, assisted by Mrs. Barnes, has recently completed its first project, that of working out a code of ethics for the home and family. It is as follows:

A Code of Ethics for the Family
 "Ethics is the study of right choosing and well-doing, of how to do the right thing in the right way."—Cabot.
 Aim—To develop a unified, efficient home life which possesses an underlying spirit of contentment.

Love—May there be a spirit of love, loyalty, and affection permeating the thoughts and actions of all members of the home.

Health—May the family health be promoted through proper sanitation, food, clothing and regular use of general health habits.

Companionability—May there be a spirit of companionability based upon: shared responsibilities, cooperation, respect for the rights of others; and the whole to be further enriched by tact, sympathetic insight, and a sense of humor.

Religion—May there be an atmosphere of reverence and spirituality fostered by belief in and worship of a Supreme Being.

Morals—May high ideals of honesty, truthfulness, justice, and virtue in home and community be established.

Education—May there be a system of home education through the development of initiative, self-analysis, poise, understanding, and appreciation of beauty. The parents shall have a knowledge of child psychology in order to understand the nature of each child in his various periods of growth.

Economics—May there be a workable plan for the division of the family income, and may each member learn to know the value of time, energy, and money.

CHARLES PARDEE DELIVERS WINNING SPEECH TO Y.M.C.A.

Charles Pardee, son of Mr. C. J. Pardee, gave before members of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, January 9, the speech, "Red Juggernaut," with which he won first place in the district declamation contest on World Peace. This entitled him to enter the sectional meet in which he won third place.

As the second number on the program Henry Hitt read from the book "Gertrude the Governess," a collection of nonsense stories and articles by Stephen Leacock.

the Friday Breaks.

Too often there is jealousy and intrigue in a school of this size. I believe S. I. T. C. is more than usually free from such petty vice. Only last week I heard a member of one department highly praise the scholarship and attitude of several other professors in other departments. Such acts of tribute are commendable. Professor Pardee paid these tributes.

Harry Pottorff's instructors should not be alarmed at his scholarship slump. He is simply torn away from his work. The fellows at 801 say Harry's vision remains excellent.

Kenneth Graham may be seen each day between 11:00 a.m. and noon at the Dixie Barbecue Cafe. The capitalist must have his glass of beer.

Wilfred Borden and Don Brummett left two Maid-Right sandwiches in the back end of Borden's car last Thursday night. They had been to Du Quoin. "Oh we just lost our appetite," Borden said.

Oakland, California, high school students are making a group of soap carvings for an art course.

Students at the University of Berlin are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze their professors.

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WHEN WILL WE FEEL IT?

Students throughout the nation are in the throes of revolution. For perhaps the first time they have begun to think seriously of a heretofore unthought of subject—politics. All over the country educators and thinkers are urging students to take more thought of politics and the business of government.

It is not too far fetched to suppose that some day the words politics and graft will not be synonymous. Perhaps the students who are today being urged to think about politics instead of merely voting for a cigar dispenser, a back-slapper, or a kisser-of-babies will affect this change. Politics may become an honorable profession.

The colleges of the East are very sympathetic toward the revolt against mismanaged government. Conventions are encouraged where politics and government are freely and intelligently discussed. New thought is dawning. When will the rays of that dawn spread westward?

OUR RESOLUTION ABOUT YOU

We're starting our new year with the resolution to support to the finish anybody's attempt to enliven these next eight weeks. We'll admit that we were miffed at the end of the year because our campaign for an entertainment and lecture series was received so apathetically. We say very frankly that if it were not the custom to bury the hatchets that are around on December 31, we'd still be mad at you. As it is, we're going to forget that you pointed your noses in the air week after week, when we asked for something besides society meetings and basketball games this winter, and we promise to do more than a newspaper's duty in making your public affairs a success.

In all justice to you, we should say that your activity this term has encouraged us as much as the change from 1933 to 1934. In three weeks you arranged for dramatic presentations, intercollegiate debates, chapel entertainments, and proms. Maybe somebody sometime will make all of you interested in the famous professional entertainers, but right now we thank heaven that you at least like amusing yourselves, and that a faculty organization, the A. A. U. W., continues to bring outside speakers here in spite of you.

GOOD FORM

Because temperance, under the name of abstinence, has so long been espoused by the W. C. T. U., fanatic church organizations, and the Boy Scouts, a number of perfectly normal young people have lost patience with it and consider it moth-eaten and out of date. The same young people who consider it perfectly all right to get limber drunk are, however, very conservative in a number of other ways. Most of them do not dress loudly or wear too much perfume or sing when they walk down the street. They do not do these things because it would not be "good form" to do them. However, they do get drunk, because according to their standards, "good form" demands that they be good sports and not out of date.

All of this goes to show that young people are slaves to good form, whether they admit it or not. It is, therefore, the only argument which will ever be effective toward causing them to be temperate in their drinking. The question of morals does not interest them, reasoning will not reach them, and the ruination of their digestive systems impresses them not at all. But let it become "good form" never to be seen drunk—that is, let it become "good form" to be temperate, and the majority of them will follow like lambs,—and like it.



THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Can you pronounce ipecacuanha. If the girl at 821 Normal Avenue who spent the most of one afternoon last week crawling down the gutter after a certain elusive bit of paper ever succeeded in getting it.

Is Grover Morgan the Pan-Hellenic of classes or what. He has appeared now on the freshman, sophomore, and junior programs.

Why Bernice Boldt thinks Carbondale has so many "tall" men. Could it be she has a blind spot.

Is Jesse Warren married or isn't he.

Why Lydia Davis likes the poem "Trees."

Why Ruth Freiheit has seemed so in a haze since vacation.

How many civic leaders have been developed so far by these chapel programs.

If Elizabeth Smith has been trapped in any more closets while her best friends discussed her.

What is this rumor about James Peirich's intending to get a job after this term.

THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Harrison Eaton's picture will appear in the Obelisk more times than any other one person's.

Bob Courtney isn't very big himself, but he can cause plenty of damage. While driving his bus down Normal Avenue the other day, he had an accident in which he managed to hit two cars at once.

I repeat it's never a good thing for couples to sit together in chapel; the reason is that the situation is so—shall we say turbulent—when they split up. Witness Janny Spaulding and John Boyd.

A practice pupil recently reported that Elbridge and Gerry were two ambassadors.

And a college student affirms on a psychology paper that "Acquired characteristics cannot be physically transmitted to ancestors."

Also it is said that a conglomerate is made of sand and glue.

Marj. Brown's expression this week is due to a picture which she carries around with her all the time and frequently takes out and sighs over. (Ed. Note—She didn't get the picture for Christmas—your guess is wrong there; she swiped it from the Obelisk files.)

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers Dear Sphinx:

I'm working my way through college by mowing lawns and scraping streets and if you've ever done either, you know that they're both pretty hard physical labor. The other day I heard something that made me think maybe I could get some money in another way so that I wouldn't have to work so hard. I don't know whether it has anything to do with the C.C.C. or the C.W.S. or the A.A. U.W. or the K.K.K. or the B.V.D. or what. The point is that I heard Aubrey Land earned some money last week for reciting in class. Now I've heard of earning money by dancing in the streets or singing on the stage—by—do you call it open contribution—like that; and I always thought that those forms of entertainment were just a little bit degrading and that that was the reason money was thrown at the entertainer. But I must have been wrong. Anyway, degrading or not, if I can earn a quarter by making a recitation, I'll be glad to make recitations—plenty of them.

With The Graduates

Raymond Crowell, '30, is engaged in teaching at the West Frankfort High School.

Percy Crain who entered S. I. T. C. in 1929, is teaching in the High School at Hurst-Bush.

Walter Lay, '28, Junior College, is employed by the Libby, McNeil and Libby Meat Packing Company, Chicago. Mr. Lay has attended the Graduate School of the University of Chicago one year since his graduation from the Junior College here.

John C. Mitchell, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1927, is attending Kent Law School in Chicago. Mr. Mitchell has either finished his law work, or will finish it this semester. The Egyptian has been unable to ascertain whether or not Mr. Mitchell's work is complete at the moment.

Walton Glenn, '25, Junior College, is employed as principal and teacher in the High School of Pamono, Ill.

William Bundy, '29, is teaching in the Marion High School.

"Bud" Doolin, '21, Junior College, is teaching in a Colorado High School. The name of the school is unknown to the Egyptian.

Neal Phelps, '29 is employed as teacher in the High School at Benton.

Leo Gardner, '22, Junior College, is a member of the Indiana State Legislature. This is Mr. Gardner's first year in the Legislature.

Clarence Harris, '31, is employed as coach and teacher in the Hurst-Bush high school.

Kappa Delta Alpha Initiates Ten Men And Pledges Four

Kappa Delta Alpha announces the formal initiation of the following men: Robert Boyle, Centralia; Donald Claflin, Murphysboro; Loyal Compton, Cowling; Hiram Cross, Carbondale; Clifford Devor, Dowell; Verne Hemmer, O'Fallon; Lewis Lee, Marissa; Charles Mathews, Marissa; Glenn Middleton, Carbondale; George Patterson, Carbondale.

At dinner last Wednesday, Kappa Delta Alpha entertained Dr. W. G. Swartz and Mr. Fred Lingle, critic teacher of the Carterville High School.

Men who were pledged to the fraternity recently are: Everett Miller, Carbondale; Arnold Pemberton, Eldorado; Thomas Prosser, Valier; Bob McCloskey, Centralia.

Will you please tell me with whom to communicate?

Poverty-Stricken.

Dear Poverty-Stricken:

You must know that Aubrey Land is no common student. That, I suppose, is the reason his answers merit the award of a quarter. The usual amount tossed by Dr. Thalman, I hear, is a penny. It would take a number of recitations per day to earn very much money at that rate. You'd better stick to yard-mowing. But you might enroll in one of Dr. Thalman's classes and make a little bit for Christmas Savings on the side.

Sincerely,
THE SPHINX.

What Do You Think?

We dare to bring up politics. Not because we wish to start any big argument, but simply because a large number of people in this school think it desirable to organize some sort of club in which they can discuss current problems in government.

Surprisingly, everybody seems in favor of it, even our women. Mary Esther Wolf says that it would be "especially appealing to the large number of history and political science majors in the school."

R. W. Healy thinks it high time that the school organized a non-partisan club which would give students an insight into the modern trend of politics.

"A political club would be an educational feature," says Floyd Jent. "We really need something of the sort."

Henry Hitt thinks it is a topic of primary importance, for, as it is now, average students graduate or drop out of school knowing very little of the technicalities of politics. "And after all," he says, "it is we who will become the leaders and voters of some age."

Chapel Notes

The orchestra occupied the week with a presentation of Saffranek's "Don Quixote" Suite, descriptive of that famous character of Cervantes' tale and his associates. The first part gives a picturesque setting of a Spanish village, the mellow sunlight pouring its last rays across a peaceful valley, the evening chimes sounding softly and sweetly in the distances. The sun drops behind the mountain and soft stars twinkle in the velvety sky; tranquility reigns o'er it all. In the midst of our quiet reverie we are rudely awakened by the appearance of the Don's honest but amusing squire, Sancho Panza, who comes blustering in riding on his donkey. The bassoon, often called the clown of the orchestra, aptly takes the part of Sancho. The third section brings us reminiscences of Don Quixote's lady love, the beautiful Dulcinea, whose aid he always invoked before joining battle. On this particular occasion he mistook a number of windmills for giants and gave them battle, despite the frantic efforts made by his faithful squire to convince him of his error. This concluding part well describes the bravado of our hero as he valiantly battles against overwhelming odds and affords the brass section of the orchestra an excellent chance for display.

The band made no less a good impression on Tuesday, opening with King's march dedicated to the famous Goldman Band. Greenwald's overture, "Rhinefels," was excellently done, the contrasts being well marked and the Allegri enthusiastically performed. Alford's march, "Colonel Bogey," concluded the program, this last very well played, especially the soft wood-wind parts.

"An eastern university has established an advisory bureau for persons in love. By the time a lover realizes that he needs advice, he is no longer in love."—The News, New Haven, Connecticut.

A tale comes from Georgia Tech which sounds like a yarn to us. A certain student is supposed to have repeated a course in the same room under the same teacher, and neither the student or the teacher realized the fact.

MAROONS LOSE TO ILLINOIS WESLEYAN BY SCORE OF 30-28

DEFEAT MAKES THE MACMEN TAKE DROP FROM FIRST PLACE

The Carbondale Teachers lost their first game of the season when the Illinois Wesleyan quintet invaded the campus and pinned a 30-28 defeat upon them last Friday night. In losing the most exciting game of the season, the Maroons were temporarily dropped from their first place position in the Little Nineteen conference, which they yielded to the strong, fast-stepping Wesleyan aggregation.

Wesleyan, paced by Captain Blazine who garnered nine points, led the Macmen throughout the contest. After jumping into an early lead, the visitors were constantly challenged by the Teachers during the closing minutes of the game.

Emery Leads Rally
Entering the second half submerged under a 19-12 score, Russell Emery led the Maroons in a rally that nearly regained them the lead. Emery, playing his usual consistent, hard-fighting game, dropped in three field goals to lead the Macmen's scoring in the second half.

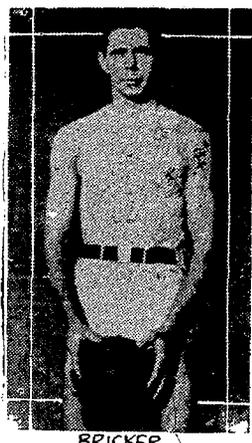
Captain Blazine started the game by counting a field goal in the first few minutes of play. Gray tallied a point on a foul shot which resulted from Blazine's personal foul. The Wesleyan aggregation started looting in shots from all corners of the floor. Long shots by Conroy and Slance, and Blazine's charity toss advanced the score to 9-1. Holder then tallied Carbondale's first field goal while his side shot found the basket.

Practically scoring at will on the performances of Benson and Blazine, the Wesleyan aggregation held a comfortable lead. Lynn Holder amassed seven points, and with the field goals registered by Emery and Gray, the Macmen managed to stay in the running during the first half. Half-time found the Rottgermen leading the game by a 19-12 score.

Maroons Rally
Playing on even terms at the start of the second half, the Teachers finally hit their stride and threatened to take command of the battle. Emery's three goals and Ralph Davison's free throw placed the Southerners within four points of the lead.

Wesleyan pulled into a five point lead in the final four minutes of the contest and then elected to play a safe game. However, the Maroons opened up a barrage of long shots as they attempted to tie up the score. A foul by Ernie Henry which Holder converted, and a long shot by Jim Gray ran the Teachers score up to 28. Fighting and scrapping during the last two minutes of the game, the Maroons were unable to break up the Bloomington lads' passing and the game ended with Wesleyan on the long end of a 30-28 tally.

Reserves Win Prelim.
In the preliminary game, the Carbondale Reserves barely nosed out



BRICKER
HERBERT BRICKER

Herbert Bricker, giant center of the Maroons, was elected to the captaincy of the 1933-1934 Carbondale team last Tuesday evening. Bricker is playing his fourth year on the S. I. T. C. team, and is considered one of the best centers in the state.

Herb was one of the mainstays on the Carbondale Community High School team. His giant physique proved to be an asset to the high school's offense. He garnered three letters in his pre-college career.

Bricker was placed on the second "All-Teachers' College Tournament" team last year. He has earned letters three times in the hardwood sport while at S. I. T. C. Great deeds are expected from the newly elected captain of the Maroon's team this Winter.

The Odin Independents, 26-24. Lemme proved to be the big gun in the "Second's" offense, while C. Hawley and Meredith led the upstarters.

Presented in the Odin lineup were two former S. I. T. C. athletes, James Lauder, a football man of a few year back, and Gerald Davidson, member of last year's basketball squad and captain of the 1933 track team, were in the game fighting for Odin.

The score of the varsity game follows:

Carbondale					Wesleyan				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS		FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Holder, F	3	4	10	2	Weger, F	0	0	0	0
Davison, F	1	2	4	3	Blazine, (c) C	4	1	9	3
Bricker, (c) C	0	0	0	0	Mundy, F	0	0	0	0
Hall, C	0	0	0	0	Slance, C	3	0	6	1
Emery, G	4	0	8	1	Conroy, G	3	0	6	1
Gray, G	2	2	6	2	Stucky, G	1	0	2	0
	12	6	28	8	Benson, G	1	5	7	4
					Henry, G	0	0	0	1
	12	6	30	13					

Referee—Forsythe (Illinois.)
Umpire—Williams (Illinois.)
Time of halves—20 min.

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TWENTY TEAMS BEGIN RACE FOR BASKETBALL TITLE

HAMMERS ROAD HOGS AND Y. M. C. A. SHINE IN FIRST WEEK

Twenty teams started the second week of play in the intramural basketball league on Monday evening and the annual race to pick the champion of the campus has resolved itself into a bitter struggle in both American and National circuits. The Hammers and Road Hogs loomed up as early season favorites in the American League, while the Y. M. C. A. revealed considerable strength in the National.

One of the big early season games is scheduled for tomorrow when the Thugs and Eta Beta Pi play at 6:10 in the boys' gymnasium. The Thugs will present their best defense to stop Springer and Moore, two of the best scorers in the National League.

The standings on Monday morning were as follows:

American League			
	W	L	Pct
Hammers	2	0	1000
Road Hogs	2	0	1000
"904"	1	0	1000
Goobers	1	1	500
Wet City Ramblers	0	1	000
"K. 10"	0	1	000
K. D. A.	0	1	000
Flying Gobblers	0	2	000
Shanty Shooters	0	0	000
Cramer's Cats	0	0	000

National League			
	W	L	Pct
Y. M. C. A.	2	0	1000
Thugs	1	0	1000
Eta Beta Pi	1	0	1000
Keen Cutters	1	1	500
Black Birds	1	1	500
Bisons	0	1	000
Comedians	0	1	000
Lush	0	2	000
Chi Delts	0	2	000
Morgan's Monkeys	0	0	000

Tomorrow's Schedule

6:10: Thugs vs. Eta Beta Pi.
6:50: Comedians vs. Morgan's Monkeys.
7:30: Wet City Ramblers vs. Kappa Delta Alpha.
8:10: Shanty Shooters vs. "904".
The leading scorers in the two leagues at the opening of the second week of play were as follows:

American League				
	G	F	F	T
Laney (Road Hogs)	2	9	1	19
Calfee (Goobers)	2	8	0	16
Walker (Hammers)	2	5	1	11
Harbison (Road Hogs)	2	4	1	9
Syfert (904)	1	3	2	8

National League				
	G	F	F	T
Drenckpohl (K.K.)	2	11	3	25
Hails (Y. M. C. A.)	2	6	3	15
Springer (E. B. P.)	1	7	0	14
Cox (K. K.)	2	6	0	12
Cox (Y. M. C. A.)	2	5	0	10
Moore (E. B. P.)	1	5	0	10

We wonder if it be true that a person wishing to take every course offered by the University of Wisconsin would be compelled to spend ninety-nine years on his education. (H'm, who wants to be educated?)

THE SPOTLIGHT

By **BILLY GANGLE**

The Carbondale Teachers dropped out of the lead in the Little Nineteen Conference when they lost their first game of the season to the Illinois Wesleyan basketeers 30-28 last Friday night. However there is still a chance of the Maroons ending on top of the Conference race this season.

Lynn Holder, Maroon's All-Conference forward, stole the scoring honors of the evening with 10 points. He was closely followed by Captain Blazine, with nine, and Russell Emery, who garnered 8 points.

Some 2000 fans witnessed one of the most exciting games ever played on the local floor. The Carbondale quintet started a final rally that nearly won the game for them. If there had been two more minutes to play, the Wesleyan aggregation might have tasted defeat.

Jumping into an early lead, 11-2, the Wesleyan quintet was never pressed during the first half. The Carbondale lads came back strong in the second half, and gave the spectators thrill after thrill.

During halves of last Friday's game the Macmen each received a cup of hot tea. It did some good, for the boys outplayed the Bloomington lads, but were unable to overcome the 19-12 advantage the visitors had at half time.

Next Friday and Saturday nights, the Maroons will tackle the Cape Girardeau and Charleston teams. Cape presents a fast, experienced aggregation. Little information has been received about Charleston.

Coach Abe Stuber, of Cape Girardeau, was an interested spectator of the Friday evening game.

Mr. Di Giovanna's gym team put on an exhibition at the Community High School's athletic carnival last Thursday night. It was the first public performance of the acrobats, and was given for the benefit of the Athletic association of the Community High.

Harrison Eaton and Robert Moore put on a three-round no-decision boxing bout at the Community High School's athletic carnival. Clifford Devor, S.I.T.C. football star, refereed the contest.

All College Teams Will Bowl Tonight

The second half of the college Bowling League will start tonight when John Gilbert and his Alumni team, champions of the first round, will play the Chi Delta Chi team at Boos' Bowling Alley. The two Faculty teams will also play this evening.

The champions will be determined at the end of the next nine weeks. If the Alumni team wins the second round, they will be declared the undisputed champions of the season. However, if another team takes the second round victory, a "Little World Series" will be conducted to choose the final winner.

ALL 21 COLLEGES OF LITTLE NINETEEN TO PLAY THIS WEEK

TWELVE CONFERENCE GAMES ON SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY 15-19

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 17.—For the first time since the basketball season opened every one of the 21 colleges in the Little Nineteen conference will be engaged in competition this week. Twenty-one games are on the week's chart, twelve of them conference affairs and most of them between traditional rivals.

Four conference battles are scheduled for Wednesday. Millikin and Illinois Wesleyan, their rivalry one of the most heated of the Little 19, meet in Bloomington; McKendree and Shurtleff, who have been battling every year since 1911 when the conference was formed, clash at Alton; State Normal at Eureka, close neighbors, play at Eureka; Carthage and Bradley, two more "it" tagonists, vie at Peoria.

Coach Paul Waldorf, beginning his first season of basketball at McKendree, has six lettersmen available. Capt. Clive Stroh is considered quite a scoring threat. The starting lineup against Shurtleff will be composed of veterans: Stroh and Kenneth Wilson, forwards; Pfeffer, center; George Moorman and Woodrow Fulkerson, guards. Kenneth Scott, another fine guard with experience, will relieve Fulkerson and Moorman.

Augustana's first Little 19 venture will be at Eureka, Friday. Coach A. V. Swedberg has a host of Viking veterans to use against Eureka. His lettermen include: John Schroeder, Matty Czerwinski and John Matthews, forwards; Jerry Woodin and Kenneth Peterson, centers; Mervin Horton, B. Miller and Charles Rehr, guards.

When Eastern Teachers of Charleston and Southern Teachers of Carbondale clash in a league battle, Saturday, the two oldest coaches in point of service in the Little Nineteen will match wits. They are William McAndrew, the Carbondale coach and C. P. Lantz, Charleston mentor.

The list of games for the coming week:

Wednesday: Millikin at Illinois Wesleyan*; McKendree at Shurtleff*; State Normal at Eureka*; Carthage at Bradley*.

Thursday: Wheaton at Oskosh Teachers (Wis.); St. Viator at Ypsilanti Teachers.

Friday: Augustana at Eureka*; Shurtleff at Charleston Teachers*; Knox at Bradley*; Cape Girardeau Teachers (Mo.) at Southern Teachers of Carbondale; St. Viator at St. Johns (Toledo, Ohio); Beloit at Lake Forest.

Saturday: Eastern Teachers of Charleston at Southern Teachers of Carbondale*; Wheaton at North Central*; DuKalb Teachers at Elmhurst*; Shurtleff at Springfield, Jr.; Central Wesleyan (Warrenton, Mo.) McKendree; St. Viator at John Carroll (Cleveland).

*Little Nineteen games.

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LOST

Fredrick Spann lost a Modern European (History 105) book.

Nancy Cooper lost a black Shaeffer fountain pen.

Veda Taylor lost a black and white fountain pen between the Main building and the Auditorium.

FOUND

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

- A brown purse.
- An history 110 book.
- A pair of black fabric gloves.

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EXPERIENCED CAST IS
SELECTED FOR
COWARD PLAY
(Continued from page-one)

itself, which had a year's successful run on Broadway. Mr. Coward has a versatility that could come only from natural genius developed by 23 years of knocking about in the theater. He has been referred to in recent writeups by drama critics as "the brilliant young Englishman who has flashed like a comet across the stage of England and America."

In choosing a play of this caliber, the Y.M.C.A. is making its winter presentation one of the highlights of the college year.

COPIES OF EGYPTIAN
ARE FORWARDED TO
COLUMBIA CONTEST

During the past week copies of the 14 issues of the Egyptian for this year were entered in the national contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Five thousand publications have been invited to participate in the contest, in which people who have wide experience with such publications will be appointed judges. Magazines as well as newspapers are admitted, and rating will be given to the entries in this order: medalist, first place, second place, and third place. For the past two years the Egyptian has been awarded second place in the group of newspapers submitted from teachers' colleges all over the country.

Thirty-four members of the squad at Purdue University are majoring in math; if they can't learn signals, then who can?

Mu Tau Pi Members
To Hold Banquet at
Cairo Tomorrow

Celebrating the initiation of three pledges, Mu Tau Pi will motor to Cairo tomorrow evening to hold a banquet at the Halliday House. The initiation proper will take place this afternoon at four o'clock in the New Science building. Frances Noel, Billy Gangle and Sam Evett will be inducted at that time.

During this term, the journalistic fraternity plans to sponsor again its annual contest in writing. It has been customary for the society to offer cash prizes for the best news story and the best editorial submitted in competition. This custom is in line with Mu Tau Pi's policy of sponsoring better journalism on this campus, and since members of the fraternity are always excluded from the contest, it has the effect of encouraging a more widespread interest in writing.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS
WILL ATTEND DRAMA AT
AMERICAN THEATRE

Approximately 30 people, faculty members of the college and students of modern British drama, will make up a bus party this Friday to attend a performance of Hedda Gabler at the American theatre in St. Louis. Others will motor up on Saturday, in order to witness the two presentations that Eva Gallienne will offer then—Alice in Wonderland and the Ibsen drama.

HEALY, MUELLER AND
HITT RETURN FROM
VACATION IN EAST
(Continued from Page 1)

someone suggested supper, I still felt proud of myself for having managed to change. But imagine where we went. To an automat right around the corner. And Mence didn't even have his necktie tied!"

The liberal thinking of college students of the East, however, was the matter of most importance to Mr. Healy, who attended the National Conference of Students in Politics that was held in Washington, December 29-31. "The fellow I ran around with most had just been kicked out of Princeton for organizing the dishwashers on the campus there. You don't have any idea how vitally interested those fellows out there are in politics and government. All the colleges represented have political clubs, and Tulane University even has a Socialist club," Mr. Healy reported. Of the speakers who appeared at the conference, Mr. Healy expressed a preference for Reinhold Niebuhr, a native German now affiliated with Union Theological Seminary, and Arnold Wolfers, a professor at Yale University. "The general theme of the meeting was that the American university should forsake its cloistered monasticism and relate itself more closely to the outside world," Mr. Healy brought out in his interview. "In line with this point," he concluded, "the Columbia Spectator is urging that college newspapers take the lead, printing articles and editorials on national and world matters."

UNLIMITED CUTS GIVEN TO 137
STUDENTS FOR WINTER TERM
(Continued From Page 1)

eanor Etherton, Paul Fegley, Harold G. Felty, William Robert Finley, Mildred F. Fore, Hubert W. Fox, Ruges Freeman, Nemo D. Gaines, Shelby W. W. Gallien, Jessie Eugenia Gardner, Edna A. Garlich, Nedra Frances Goggin, Allen Graves, Rachel Graves, James Gray, William Dewey Green, Almalee Greenlee, Sylvan Owen Greenlee, Alton A. Greer.

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