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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., MARCH 2, 1923

No. 22

PRESIDENT SHRYOCK ANNOUNCES S. I. T. C. RANKS WITHOUT DEFICIENCY

THREE OTHER ILLINOIS TEACHERS' COLLEGES IN SAME CLASSIFICATION

Upon his return from the annual meeting of the presidents of teachers' colleges held at Washington, D. C., February 19 and 20, President Shryock announced to the students and faculty at the assembly exercises Tuesday morning that under the new system of ranking by standards the S. I. T. C. has been classified without a single deficiency.

Under the new standard classification one hundred teachers colleges in the United States classified without a single condition. In addition to S. I. T. C. three of the other teachers colleges in Illinois classified without condition. Thirty-two colleges have qualified with only one deficiency. Forty-three schools, tentative members of the organization, were compelled to drop out and did not attempt to qualify. The oldest normal school in the United States—the one at Bridgewater, Mass.—was unable to qualify.

Six years ago the meeting of the American Association at Washington, D. C. made the initial attempt to set up standards. The following year at Dallas, Texas, the association revised the standards. At Boston the next year another revision of standards followed, and also at Cleveland the succeeding year. At the 1931 meeting of the organization standards were definitely adopted, but with certain conditions which permitted schools below standard to qualify temporarily. The Washington, D. C. meeting of this year was the time set for the final enforcement of these standards.

In the meantime the committee had cut down the standards by simplification and merger until now there are eleven standards. These eleven standards consist of definition of a teacher's college; requirements for admission; standing for graduation; preparation of the faculty; teaching load of the faculty; training school and student teaching; organization of the curriculum; student health and living conditions; library, laboratory, and shop equipment; buildings and grounds; and financial support.

Mu Tau Pi Discusses Contest at Last Meeting

At its afternoon meeting Feb. 22, Mu Tau Pi held open forum on such matters as, the formation of numerous fraternities and the loafing in the Egyptian office. Selma Nelson was hostess to the group at her residence on Normal avenue.

Further plans for the contest which closed February 29, were discussed. At the meeting held last Monday evening, there was a discussion concerning a change in the time of meeting. No definite decision was made.

Zetets Observe Bi-Centennial With Fitting Program

Miss Madelon Smith of the French department gave a very interesting and instructive talk at the Washington program presented by the Zetetic Society February 24. Miss Smith discussed the music of the late 18th century and reconstructed the musical atmosphere of America in Washington's day. Miss Smith stated that Handel and Haydn were the best liked in America, of the European composers, and the native composer, Francis Hopkinson, enjoyed great popularity with his countrymen. In her discussion Miss Smith revealed George Washington as an excellent dancer of the minuets.

Selections from Handel, Haydn, Arne, and Giordina, illustrated Miss Smith's talk. The singers were: Miss Doris Moore, a delightful contralto, and Mrs. David McIntosh, who will appear soon in the McDowell Club presentation of "Martha." Miss Allene McCord interpreted on the cello the lovely Xerxes Largo by Handel.

Essay—Washington as a Patron of Music, by Earl Shipley.

Talk—Characteristics of the Late 18th Century Music, by Miss Madelon Smith.

Contralto solos—He Shall Lead His Flock—Handel (Messiah); Caro Mio Ben—Giordina, by Miss Doris Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Jarrett.

Cello solo—Largo—Handel, by Miss Allene McCord.

Soprano solos—The Lass With the Delicate Air—Arne; My Mother Birds Me Bind My Hair—Haydn, by Mrs. David McIntosh.

Quartette—Kentucky Babe, Yankee Doodle—Rollo Winklemeyer, William Adams, Vernon Anderson, and William Peterson.

Mr. Furr Returns From Washington Association Meet

Mr. W. A. Furr has returned from the National Educational Association meeting held last week in Washington, D. C. The particular section of the Association meeting which Mr. Furr attended was that of the Supervisors of Student Teaching of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges. While there Mr. Furr took an active part in the proceedings of the organization.

The first meeting of the assembly was held on Friday afternoon, Feb. 19. The general theme was, "The Directing of Teachers' Training." Mr. Furr was appointed by the president of the meeting to summarize the floor discussion of this assembly. On Tuesday, February 23, the theme for the association was, "Trends in the Education of Teachers." Each

(Continued on Page Five.)

DR. C. T. KNIPP TO ADDRESS SCIENCE SECTION FRIDAY

DEMONSTRATION WITH UNIQUE APPARATUS TO BE PERFORMED

Dr. C. T. Knipp, for twenty years an experimental physicist at the University of Illinois will give a lecture and demonstrations Friday, March 11 at the regular science section of the meeting of the Southern Teachers' Association at 2:00 o'clock. The lecture will be, "Contributions of Electricity to Human Welfare." Dr. Knipp will point out in his lecture the humanitarian benefits derived from Franklin's simple but ponderous discovery. Following the lecture which will be thirty minutes long, there will be given seven short demonstrations. Several of the experiments are original with Dr. Knipp. Some of the apparatus was also designed by him.

The following experiments illustrating principles in electrical discharge are to be performed immediately after the lecture: 1. Molecular bombardment; the molecular bombardment apparatus, which is original with the demonstrator, will be used.

2. High-potential high-frequency outfit. This is a Tesla Coil. In the first instance the resulting discharge is flame-like and persistent. Second, it is very abrupt, producing a loud noise. 3. The formation of a vacuum by cooled charcoal. 4. Positive rays in helium. The positive ray tube used in this experiment was designed by Kunz and Knipp. 5. Electrodeless discharge in bulbs containing various gases. Electrodeless discharges were studied by Sir J. J. Thomson as far back as 1891. However, the phenomenon that there appears early in the decay of the afterglow of these gases in the tubes, a sudden flash of the illumination that is visible throughout the room, has been recently observed by Knipp. This experiment is striking. 6. Electrodeless discharge-afterglow in nitrogen. 7. Electrodeless discharge, measurement of the gaseous current by its inductive effect.

Dr. Knipp gave this lecture and the demonstrations at Washington in the American Science meeting and in New Orleans last December in the National Science meeting. These demonstrations can be seen from quite a distance and will be one of the undoubted features of the session.

Phonograph Purchased by French Dept.

The French department has purchased a portable phonograph and several French records for use in the advanced classes.

Dr. Peacock has been using records extensively in her phonetics class to help to improve pronunciation and liaison.

FIRST CHAPTER OF SCHOOL HISTORY COMPLETED AND APPROVED

Three Plays by Strut and Fret Climax to Celebration

Strut and Fret's dramatization of three episodes taken from the life of Washington, climaxed last Thursday evening, the four-day celebration of the Bi-Centennial on our campus. Excellent interpretations of the roles by the cast, supplemented by accurate settings and costuming, made this mid-winter offering of S. I. T. C.'s Thespians one of the best.

Especially credit for the success of these plays should be given to the theater party men, Donald Payne and Ralph Thompson who shifted scenery with such dexterity that there was a very brief interval between the exterior and interior acts.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. McIntosh, rendered several patriotic medleys. The Domestic Science department also cooperated by costuming the girls.

The three one-act plays with their casts were:

Brandywine, by Marion Holbrook.
Duncan Porter Will Adams
Grandfather Porter Victor Gongs
General Washington Marc Green
General Greene William Rushing
General Lafayette Norris Runnals
Mount Vernon, by Marion Holbrook
General Washington Marc Green
General Knox Harold Bailey
Nellie Margaret Hill

Happiness Day
By Major R. B. Lawrence
Martha Washington Jewell Ferrill
Sally Louise Southall
Nellie Custis Lewis Margaret Hill

Practice Teaching Exam Given to all Senior Students

Adopting a plan that previously has not been used on this campus, the practice teaching division will give a final examination in practice teaching to all senior college students this term. This examination will be held at three o'clock tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon in the assembly hall of the Allyn Building. However, in case this program conflicts with a student's schedule, he may arrange to take the test Friday.

The purpose of the examination is to improve, standardize, and unify the practice system of the school. The results in part will be used to determine position placements of the students.

Dr. Merwin stated that the examination would probably consist of one problem in which the student will make practical application of the knowledge gained in the practice training, and also five or six general questions concerning the objectives of senior college practice.

SUPPOSITIONS IN COLLEGE LOCATION DESCRIBED AND TREATED

The first chapter of the S. I. N. U. history has been completed and approved and work on the second chapter is now in progress.

The first chapter deals mainly with the obstacles that confronted the early educators of Southern Illinois who were the founders of the college. The chapter describes how those men, fired with an ambitious ideal, changed public disapproval into a general demand for an institution of higher learning, and how the S. I. N. U. became a reality in 1869 by action of the state legislature.

Research work on the history has disclosed interesting incidents in regard to the founding and establishing of the school. Political intrigues of state-wide importance were many times responsible for a sudden change in the plans of the college; often facts were explained merely by conjectures or transparent reasons; and the personalities of a large number of men were revealed in new lights, by their activities in the school's organization and administration.

Perhaps one of the most interesting sections in Chapter one, because of its controversial possibilities, is the description of the numerous suppositions regarding the location of the Normal at Carbondale. A recent article stated that the Normal was located in Carbondale because of the city's importance as a railroad center. This statement is disproved in the history by the use of authentic data offered by Professor Felts.

Actually, the first chapter is about eleven thousand words in length and covers the period between 1868 and 1874. Chapter two will be concerned with Dr. Allyn's, the first president's, administration, or the time between 1874 and 1892. There will be one chapter devoted to the administration of each of the succeeding presidents with possibly an additional chapter covering the World War period, making a total of from six to eight chapters.

Band Offered Program Wednesday Aft.

The band, directed by Mr. Wendell Margrave, presented a concert in Shryock Auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 4:15.

The following numbers were played by the band:
National Emblem March—Bagley.
Grand American Fantasia—Moses Fokani.

Three Washington Marches.
The President's March—Phel.
Washington's March at Battle of Trenton.

Washington's March—Hopkinson.
Phedre Overture—Masenet.
The Star Spangled Banner—Key.
Stars in the Velvet Sky—Clarke.
A cornet solo by Carl Gower.

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Faculty

Faculty Visits St. Louis

Approximately twenty-five members of the faculty witnessed the matinee presentation of "Merchant of Venice," in which Maude Adams and Otis Skinner portrayed the leading roles, at the American theatre in St. Louis Saturday afternoon. A special bus was chartered to make the trip.

Miss Barbour Delivers Talk

Miss Barbour delivered a highly interesting and valuable talk to the students of the Modern European History classes of the University High School, Wednesday morning, February 24. The subject of her lecture was "Historical Spots in England." Included were all the major places of historical interest with especial emphasis on London as a historical center.

Holt Host to Profs

Dr. Beyer and Mr. Foner will spend the vacation with Dr. E. A. Holt, former head of the History department of S. I. T. C., at Omaha, Nebraska. Dr. Holt is now head of the Division of Social Sciences at Municipal University of Omaha.

Dean Wham Speaks

Dean Wham, head of the Education department, was the speaker at a joint meeting of Masons in Marion last Wednesday. He addressed the audience on the subject of "Washington, the Man."

New York Motorists

During the vacation, Dr. Vera Louise Peacock and Miss Kay Fox will motor to Ithica, New York, where they will visit at Dr. Peacock's home.

Muzzey and Etheridge Entertain

Mrs. Muzzey and Miss Etheridge of the Physical Education department entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday. The guests, students of the college, were: Gertrude Clark, Wilma Johnson, Helen Reiman, Lena Ledford, Irene McLean, Alberta Hamilton, Juanita Adams, and Helen Dollins.

Delta Sig

Helen Crisp entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at dinner Wednesday evening.

Floride Humphrey, pledge, is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed Thursday.

Kenneth Bien of Belleville, was the guest of Rita Braum last weekend.

High School Notes

Lecture

Miss Barbour, of the English department, gave a very interesting lecture to the Modern and Medieval history class. The title of her talk was "Historic Spots in England, a subject on which she is well qualified to speak, for she spent last year in London working on her degree.

New P. E. Class

A new class in physical education for girls will be added to the high school curriculum at the beginning of the spring term. Miss Helen Keiman, a college senior, will be in charge of the class. Since the year before last, the high school has been without a course of this kind.

Rummage Sale

The juniors held a rummage sale at the City Hall Saturday to raise funds for the banquet. They collected articles from the seniors and faculty members. Slowly but surely, by their untiring efforts, the treasury is being increased.

Anthony Hall News

Katherine Lyle has as her dinner guest last Wednesday, Louise Cook of Sparta.

Miss Crawford motored to St. Louis Saturday to witness the presentation of The Merchant of Venice at the American theatre. Miss Denny acted as house mother during Miss Crawford's absence.

Plans are underway for a St. Patrick's costume party at which Miss Crawford will be hostess. Irish family groups will be depicted by each table.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Kathleen Coffee and Jane Ros-Whitley spent last week end at their homes in Harrisburg.

Florence Croessman was the guest of her parents in Du Quoin last weekend.

Juanita Richardson spent last week end at her home in Sparta.

Bess Hallagan was the guest of friends in Chicago last week.

Socrats Nominate

Officers for Remainder of Year

The Socratic Society nominated officers for the new term at the last meeting, February 21. Nominations are:

President -- Lois Malloy, John Brewer.

Vice President -- James Dollins, John Martini.

Corresponding Secretary -- Georgia Sniderwein, Francis Locke.

Recording Secretary -- Norris Runnals.

Sergeant-at-arms -- Clarence Stevenson.

The new officers will be elected tonight.

The program for last Wednesday consisted of:

Selections, orchestra.

A Portrait of Washington, Lena Hoorbeke.

Washington Talk, James Dollins.

Poems, Mary Waisaith.

Members of the "Dumbell English" class at Central College have devised a new interpretation of grades. A—awful; B—Bad; C—Corking; D—Dandy; E—Excellent; F—Fine.—The Oracle, Monmouth, Illinois.

In harmony with the observance of the Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration on this campus, the program of the Forum for Monday evening, February 22 consisted of patriotic numbers commemorating the anniversary of the Father of Our Country.

Guy Williams appropriately opened the meeting with a talk on George Washington in which he paid tribute to Washington. Included in Mr. Williams' talk were a striking oration, "The Traitor's Death Bed" and a poem, "Life's Mirror."

Accompanying himself at the piano, John Brewer, president of Forum, sang the beautiful Kellar's America Hymn "Resolved, That George Washington's fame rests not so much in his own exploits as in what his biographers have made of him" was the question of an enlightening non-decision debate. In supporting the affirmative, Venice Briuh advanced several interesting stories to substantiate his claims, while Guy Lambert, upholding the negative, produced weighty contradictory arguments.

In the brief business session immediately following the debate, it was decided to retain the present staff of officers for the first six weeks of the spring term.

Tryouts for Debate Team Postponed to March 14th

At the last meeting of the Forum it was decided to postpone the tryouts for places on both the varsity and spring debate teams. The date set for the tryouts is the first meeting of the spring term, Monday evening, March 14, instead of the date previously announced.

All men students of the college are eligible to compete for membership on the varsity team of two members, while only members of Forum are eligible for the spring debates.

The only inter-collegiate debate scheduled for this year is the one arranged with Evansville College on the question: "Resolved, That all colleges and universities should abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in all sports to which admission is charged."

Supervisors Chosen by Y. M. in Meeting

The staff of faculty members to include Mr. Boomer, Mr. Pardee, and Mr. George Barsman, who was supervisor of the Hi-Y of the Carbondale Community High School last year, were chosen at the meeting Tuesday evening, February 23, to serve as sponsors of the Y. M. C. A. for the spring term and also the following term. Also at this time a nominating committee which is to select the president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer of the organization was appointed.

At this meeting a general discussion of the prospects of the organization was conducted by Mr. Boomer. The president, Richard Watson, also announced to the members that the new constitution would be prepared for distribution at an early date.

Small, black fountain pen with gold band with 13 on it.

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BRACE UP, LADY!

Posture—something to have and something to maintain; something to have and to hold. We'll let the girls have it and the boys hold it, and all will be well. At any rate, it is rather comfortable to know that there are so many upright young ladies at large.

The ends to be attained by good posture are:

1. To get an arrow on the dress.
2. To get initials on the arrow
3. To be in full bloom before the spring rains set in.
4. To develop a back that harmonizes with a poker face.
5. To look like the sticks that most of them are.
6. To get in practice for the setting in of rigor mortis.
7. To aid the functioning of the heart, liver, lungs, kidneys (organ rectal.)
8. To aid in the functioning of the brain, if we may insinuate.
9. To keep this place from looking like Notre Dame.
10. To stimulate such ejaculations as, "My Gawd, Mamie, how you have

grew?"

There is a prize to be awarded to the straightforward and buxom wench who most resembles an upright piano, even when she has a lap, as does the piano.

This posture idea is very good, because of the prevalent boomerangishness of feminine spines. Whether this condition be due to troubles weighing on their rash heads, or the huge chips they carry on their challenging shoulders, is unknown, but it is evident that the poor things need bracing up a bit.

With all due regard to the committee which has proposed adoption of five rule changes for the 1932 football season, it looks like powder-puffs and lip-sticks, as well as Emily Post's latest book on etiquette, would be a necessary part of the player's equipment. Although the desire for the player's safety, prompted by an increased number of player injuries last year, was the keynote of the proposed changes, nevertheless the adoption will rob football of much of its prestige as the most popular American sport.—Eureka Peegasus, Eureka, Ill.

THE GREEN MILL

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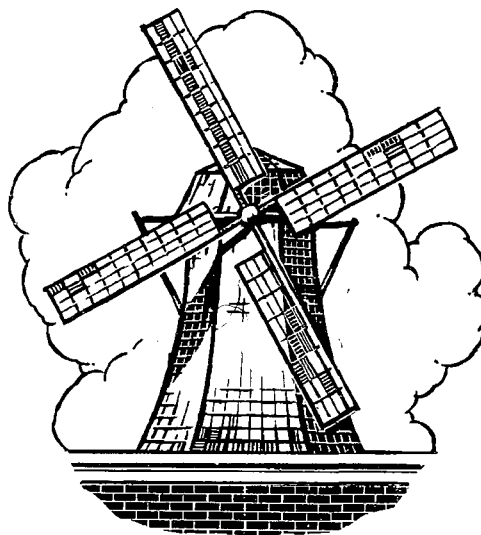


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Exchange

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Illinois State Normal University occurred Thursday, February 19.—Vidette, Normal, Ill.

Coach Joe Cogdal's Re-birds of Normal University gained a much sought after victory by winning from the DeKalb Teachers, 39-38.—Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Ill.

An eastern college dean says: "My personal opinion is that the man and woman who cannot make a success of marriage after four years of close acquaintanceship such as is possible in a co-educational college probable would not be able to make success of marriage under any circumstances."—East Central Journal, E. C. S. T. C.

Fifteen students of the speech department of Augustana College presented "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's famous comedy, February 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m. in "Old Main" Auditorium.—Augustana Observer, Rock Island, Ill.

It's leap year, folks, and North Central girls are taking full advantage of the fact. By a majority vote of the whole college—both men and women, a period of the week-ends from February 12 to 28 was set aside for the fair co-eds.—The Oracle, Monmouth, Ill.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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ATTITUDES

Speaking of attitudes, the editorial that appeared in the last issue of the Egyptian under the caption of "Attitudes," does not represent the general opinion on this campus or any other to the extent that was implied in the content of the article. The article refers to the apathetic attitude of students of American colleges and universities toward state and national politics, and excuses on the ground that they are confronted with no problems of importance. May I refer the reader of the paper to the recent disturbances in our eastern states over the question of a war memorial which omitted the names of the German students who left their campuses to join the cause of the Fatherland. In these cases considerable agitation resulted, even to the extent of strikes and placarding of the memorials. Also let it be recalled that the League for Industrial Democracy, a national student organization, is very active throughout the country and that its national conventions are not merely spasms of forensic frenzy. They maintain permanent offices in New York City through which their propaganda is spread among students. Finally, there is the National Students Union in this country which holds annual meetings which are well attended, there being over one thousand students present at their Atlanta meeting in 1930. Permit a further investigation of the article.—

In the third paragraph appears this statement: "Our political difficulties are minor matters." A statement to that effect should not demand much space for refutation. But admitting for the sake of argument that we are apathetic toward politics, the fact cannot be overlooked that our political problems are not as stated, "minor matters." Can it be that there are those that sit idly by in the midst of unprecedented unemployment and maintain that there is no problem facing America today? Are there those among us who can read in the press of the virtual slavery that exists in the Kentucky and Tennessee coal fields who maintain that there is no problem? Does it occur to us that there are mighty questions before the politicians of the nation? Sadly enough, it must be admitted that there are only a very few leaders at the capitol who appear to be even aware of the existence of a depression or of unemployment other than the seasonal type, so called. One can readily understand their reasons for overlooking facts with only a cursory knowledge of American Party politics, but let the Powers explain the attitude of the editorial staff in the face of facts that not only stare us in the face but come trudging to our doors in the form of hungry men.—Contributed.

AND STAY OUT!

Apparently, the education that some students in this college are expected to be acquiring isn't being used advantageously. We still find those few who can't read printed, simple, direct warnings or who are too dense and slow-witted to take gentle hints.

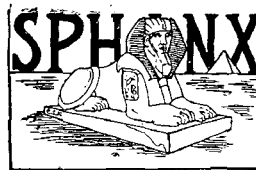
This is positively the last warning the members of the Egyptian staff are giving those students who insist on loafing in the Egyptian office. Kind requests seem to do no good, and so other methods will be used, and used drastically.

Unless you are a member of the staff, you have no business at all in that office. The office is the only place the staff members have in which to do their work. It is not intended to be a general hang-out for any student who happens to suppose himself in favor with the staff and the administration.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

The story goes
 Something like this:
 There was a lady
 With an aversion
 To feeding tramps
 But one fine day
 Two healthy lads
 Accosted her
 For food and drink
 And ere she could
 Disappoint the pair
 The father and
 The two children
 Began to entreat
 And beg that she
 Be merciful
 And so she turned
 And got a tray
 And put the entire
 Untouched meal
 Thereupon
 Together with
 A package of
 "Pop's" cigarettes
 And gave it them
 Leaving her brood
 Entirely void
 Of victual
 Or comb-back or
 The right to quibble
 Or debate
 And so it was
 That in this case
 Charity not only
 Began at home
 But ended there
 As well
 Because the fiend
 Of the family
 Arose and said
 Unto the Neck
 That moved the Head
 "And now abide!"
 Faith and Hope
 And Charity
 And by my Faith
 I surely Hope
 That Charity is
 Abandoned.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

A girl who says of Bon and Don Otrich, "I can tell 'em apart when they're together, but when they're apart I can't tell 'em."

Howard Moorman in a zoology class told Miss Stein to practice what she preaches.

Why Harold Lingle is on Bus Kane's "black list."

When the bell rings, Miss Barbour dismisses class even though she is in the middle of a sentence; when the bell rings, Dr. Beyer dismisses class even though he is in the middle of a word—"I don't know. I only state what was told me by the Chinese plate."

That black list idea is a good one. The staff has made one for people who loaf in the office.

A girl who can't for the life of her figure out whether Harold Brown is a "darling boy" or "one of the biggest line feeders I ever saw." Hmmmm.

It would be a lot better if one were not taught to be a good sport and always try to see both sides of a situation. It's a lot more comfortable to be good and mad than to see yourself as a fool—and yes, that has a specific background.

There was a lot of graft about those red arrows given for picture last week. I saw the girl whom I positively know to be the most hump shouldered person in the school wagging one—and what's more, it had an initial on it.

Somebody ought to see Marie Campbell and get her "before the public eye." She's giving a two-day series of lectures at a college in Kentucky during vacation.

That the freshman girls' basketball team is a wow.

People who apply late for practice once don't do it again.

The Pan-Hell dance turned out to be almost a Delta-Sig affair, but it was a darn good dance at that.

This week's fairy story: Once there was a boy who vowed at the beginning of a term that he would get his lessons every day so that he wouldn't have to cram for examinations. And he kept his vow all through the term and got his lessons every day and didn't have to cram for examinations.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If your boy friend was sick, would you read Stephen Bonet's poetry to him.

If you know the Krysher girls apart.

Why Harold Lingle likes Lamb's Dissertation on a Roast Pig so very well.

Just what all this is about a new literary fraternity -- with Scribalove, Earl Shipley, and Calvin Pettit as historian, jelly bean, and playwright, respectively. (Anyway--we think that's it.) And who else can be in it? And is it going to be asexual as the D Darlings?

And speaking of D Darlings, what has become of them?

How Frenchy got the burn on the side of his mouth.

If you agree with the High School Methods class that people

SCRIBALOVE

DREAMING

When the veil of night has fallen,
 And the stars gleam gold and red,
 And the moon in all her glory
 Rules the spangled vault o'erhead,
 Then I love to sit and ponder,
 Love to sit and think and dream,
 Of the "Why" and "Where" of man-
 kind
 And the "Universal Scheme."

Puppets, poured out helter-skelter,
 From the teeming womb of life,
 We enact fate's complex drama,
 On this stage of mundane strife,
 And the many roles we fulfill
 Were predestined long ago—
 Pre-ordained and pre-determined
 By a cause we cannot know.

Sages bowed with mighty wisdom,
 Have for ages searched and sought,
 Sought the Primal Cause and Pur-
 pose
 Back of nature's "Cosmic Thought,"
 And though deep and grand their
 teachings
 They have failed to satisfy,
 Failed to quench the soul's fierce
 thirsting
 For the "When" and "Where" and
 "Why."

Only this we know for certain,
 Like a rose we bloom, then die;
 Shed our fragrance for an hour,
 Then for'er in dust we lie.
 But the seeds we leave in autumn
 Shall take root and bud in spring,
 Thus insuring nature's promise,
 "All immortal is each thing."

But there's no use to sit and ponder,
 No use to think and dream
 Of the "Why" and "Where" of man-
 kind,
 And the "Universal Scheme."
 For when all is done and over,
 And I've answered Death's grim call,
 Then the mist will surely vanish,
 And I'll understand it all.

Folks, you have to excuse our studio poet; he goes off his nut every now and then and tries to spout poetry. He's just read a book by some Turk or Arabian from Africa or some place like that, and ever since he has been just unreasonable to deal with. And lately his poems seem more like parodies than earnest imitations, so he has just about driven us nuts. (Say "nuts" to be modern ultra-modern for the same is "nertz.") Note the evolution of the English language—one hundred years ago we would have used the word "crazy," or at least our grandfathers would have.) But what we really mean to do is to apologize to both the reading public and the gentleman from Nashipur (and lest we be hanged by the neck 'till dead we apologize also to the studio poet.)

That's All.

SCRIBALOVE.

who enjoy drama go to plays, that people who enjoy music go to concerts, and that people who enjoy good pictures go to the Movies.

How it happened that Washington was born on so well known a date as February 22. (That's just a feeble effort.) I DO wonder if all this celebration really is going to last until Thanksgiving.

How a person can read a book in a history class if the girl in front of him cuts.

How it happens that Bob Zarbock's conception of 7:30 is the same as mine—7:45.

SOUTHERN EXPECTS TO ENTER SEVERAL MEN AT INDOOR MEET

NORTH CENTRAL PLAY HOST TO LITTLE 19 TRACK TEAMS MARCH 12

The second annual Little Nineteen track and field meet will be held at the North Central College at Naperville, Illinois.

The Maroons will be making their first bid for honors in an indoor track and field meet. Because of the early date, Coach Lingle will have to whip a few of his best last year's men into condition for the strenuous events in the meets. S. I. T. C. will not be represented at Naperville with a full team, but nevertheless expects to garner several points.

Reed has been training for his specialty—the half mile—for some time and is ready to go. Wright, a senior, and Holder, a freshman, are bidding for berths.

The annual indoor meet was won last year by Bradley Tech and unless an unforeseen surprise knocks Tech from the roost they are likely to win the indoor title again this year. Lambert Redd, Bradley's great star, will be back this year and is likely to garner many points for Bradley.

The events of the meet will be: 60 yd. dash, 440 yd. run, 16 lb. shot put, 880 yd. run, two mile run, pole vault, running high jump, running broad jump, and relay, each of four men running two laps two-eighths of a mile. Five places will be awarded. Medals and ribbons are to be awarded those who place in the meet.

MR. FURR RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON ASSO. MEET (Continued from Page One.)

supervisor present prepared a paper on each theme and a leader was appointed to direct the discussions. The summarizing which Mr. Furr prepared will be written in the yearbook published by the association.

Mr. Furr was appointed by President Shryock to represent S. I. T. C. at the one hundred and eleventh year Convocation of George Washington University held in Constitution Hall on Monday night, Feb. 22. The academic parade in which Mr. Furr took part represented more than 300 colleges in all parts of the United States. A number of honorary degrees were conferred on prominent people, among them the present Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley.

About one hundred students were confined to their beds with grippe, and three or four faculty members were unable to meet their classes because of illness. About fifteen coeds were confined to their beds in the dormitory. Last Monday there were twenty-seven calls at the infirmary. The school is utilizing every room for accommodating the patients. — Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Ill.

FINAL EXAMS

This week has been a hectic one. Students who for eleven long weeks have scarcely "cracked a book" are now feverishly doing so. Fortunately, however, the vast majority of the student body have worked faithfully all term and the week vacation between terms will seem as a millennium to them.

Everyone can recall how, seemingly years ago, they joined in the enervating scramble for class cards at the beginning of this winter term. Undoubtedly every one will give a sigh of relief as they end their last exam Friday.

In the past, several hundred students have been carried out of classrooms on stretchers after handing in their last final exam paper. This has been due, probably, to shock. It seems that few students can stand the terrific jolt when they finally realize that for one whole week they can forget studying entirely, not unlike the manner they forget historical dates and rhetoric conferences. It is indeed a relief to realize that after four, six, or eight (???) hours daily studying the ensuing week will not be so burdened.

In my seven years of campus experience, four years as a freshman and three as a sophomore, I have found that by the time the final exams are due that practically everyone is so tired of study that he unconsciously procures or adopts a "don't care what I make" attitude toward exams. It seems that as they are the only impediment before the term's end, many students take them as so much medicine, just to get them over. Apparently even some of the best students feel this way.

If a student can become master of the situation, shake off his term exam lethargy and enter into a short period of even more sustained study, he will find himself much better off. This apathy immediately preceding the finals may be due in part to reviews. Few students really review, but instead use the two or three day interim as a kind of "let down" period. It comes as a respite after eleven weeks work and before exams. It seems but natural to use this period illegally as a sort of oasis in which to stop and refresh. It is indeed hard after doing so to give much thought or preparation to final exams.

It must be said that some students use the entire term as a rest period, except the week set aside for review and exams. These students never diligently study except for the mid-term and final examinations. After all, this class is small and probably doesn't represent one percent of the student body.

The writer's instructors would probably unanimously agree that he represents that one percent. However, we shall forget about that.

Personally, I should desire to see every one rate a four point average, but should that impossibility come to pass there would be no incentive for the more brilliant students. Yet, that very brilliance doesn't signify more intelligence, but it does signify greater output, concentration, and tenacity.

My task was to recount a few of the humorous incidents of the term. However, I have hopelessly failed, and instead have been guilty of entering into a too lengthy soliloquy on final exams, and what's more, a useless one. After all, it has merely

DeKALB NORMAL CAPTURES STATE TOURNAMENT

SOUTHERN DROPS TWO GAMES TO MACOMB AND DeKALB

College tournament held last week.

DeKalb won the State Teachers' end at Normal, winning the final game from Western Teachers of Macomb, 37-15. The tourney was marked by complete reversals of form on the part of each entry with the exception of DeKalb, who swept through the play without a defeat. Macomb, after losing an earlier game to the Old Normal Redbirds, recovered to turn the tables on the Normal lads and administer a decisive beating to the latter in the semi-finals. Charleston and Carbondale Teachers were eliminated from the tournament in its early stage, both outfits dropping two successive games. Macomb undoubtedly was handicapped by the fact that the Western five was forced to play five games to reach the final, an average of one game every session. Too, the Western aggregation was forced to face on two occasions one of the strongest teams in the tournament, Cogdall's Redbirds.

Carbondale failed to show even seasonal form and in only one game, that played against Macomb, were the Maroons able to display the accuracy and ability which they evinced in the few games preceding the tournament time.

Bricker led the scoring for Southern. The lanky center counted twice from the field and three times from the foul line, for a total of seven points. Pace, red-headed center of DeKalb, led both teams in scoring, accounting for eleven of his team's twenty-nine points.

CARBONDALE VS. DeKALB

On Thursday night in the second game of the state tourney the Southern Teachers dropped a listless and loosely played game to the Northern Teachers of DeKalb. Poor passing, inaccurate shooting, and weak defensive work led to the downfall of the Maroons. DeKalb jumped to a commanding lead and was never threatened during the remainder of the game. At half time DeKalb was leading 19-5.

The Southern five played DeKalb to a standstill during the final half. During this period the Maroons collected twelve points to the Northerners ten.

CARBONDALE VS. MACOMB

The Maroons displayed a better type of basketball during the last half of their final tournament game, but they failed to overcome the lead piled up by Western during the first period and succumbed, 31-27.

Trailing at the end of the initial twenty minutes, 17-9, the Maroons took on new life during the last half. Near the end of the battle four successive baskets brought the Southerners within two points of Macomb at 27-29, but the Westerners counted again as the gun sounded the end of the game.

Davison was outstanding for the Maroons on the offense. He collected twelve points for his team mates. Grigsby of Western accounted for fourteen of Macomb's 31 points.

been in jest, but yet, isn't there at least a little truth in all jest?

Before throwing my pen out the window, and tearing into tiny bits this would-be article, I must add that I sincerely wish that every student passes his finals easily, and that afterward, he will have a very pleasant vacation.

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DORMITORY DARLINGS

The lights dipped for study hour, and Frances and Alice waited expectantly in their room. "Here they come." A tiny knock and a few not so tiny giggles announced the arrival of Mary, Norma, Ruthie, and Dorothy.

"Hiyo, tids! I bebebe dat you had bebbber be quiet," announced Frances in the regular "Geekart" language adopted by the society at its last meeting. Then lapsing into the vernacular she added, "I hope to goodness Skeeter gets here without getting caught, and where do you suppose Towery is?"

"O, they'll be along. Do you know what Super said about Towery's face at supper—that it looked as if it had been chisled in. Boy, I'd kill her if she made that sort of remark about me."

"Are you going to the N Club dance? And if so what are you going to wear, Alice?"

"That's unnecessary — you don't have to decide—Oh, don't mistake me—I mean the dance has been postponed," volunteered Norma.

There's Skeeter now. "Say, Mr. B., had you heard the N Club dance is postponed?"

"The meeting will please come to order. We don't need to call the roll. Has anybody any new business?"

"Well, I don't know if it's any of our business or not, but I've heard that there's a rival organization among the boys," said Mary.

"What's that? Who's in it? What are their standards? Is it exclusive?" queried the president.

"Time out — there's Towery — what's been keeping you?"

"I'm awfully sorry, but I went over to the library and didn't think

about us 'til I saw George Moseley and Earl Shipley and Calvin Petit going through some sort of secret handshaking together and giggling as if their hearts would break—oh—I mean—well anyway—they looked awfully tickled. I asked them all about their organization and what it was named, and the best I could understand was Tri and Sigma, but there seemed to be a joke back of it. And they said Dr. Tenney is their sponsor. Give me a drink, somebody."

"Well, well—Now girls, each and every one of you is appointed a committee of one to find out about the new organization and report at our next meeting."

"By the way, had you heard that one of our Southern Illinois papers gives Dr. Beyer the distinction of being one of the best educators in the State?" said Alice.

"O gee, I hear Miss Crawford. The meeting is dismissed. Vamoose—And don't any of you flunk anything—on pain of expulsion. Solong."

THE INDIGNATION MEETING

At a table in the Cafe a small and unusual assortment of students was meeting to express its displeasure.

"Why, it's getting to be a closed corporation!" Viola violently protested. "I'm almost afraid to go into that office any more."

"That staff certainly is getting snobbish. Did you see the front page article on loafing in their sanctum?" Lew Taylor questioned.

"No," Freddie Hallagen droned. "I never read the Egyptian. I never read. But I have noticed particularly fishy stares from the staff members. It's a shame they're setting up a wall. You know, the room would make a grand pool hall, with that

front bar." "Of course," Viola asserted, "there are such huge windows where you can sit and see everyone, and where everyone can see you. And where could I keep my coat if I can't use that room?"

Pauline objected to the fact that the writers weren't very generous with the use of their typewriter.

"And the pencil sharpener!" Kenneth shouted, banging his fist. "It's a good sharpener but it seems they never empty it. I always have a time sharpening my pencils."

"Just what can we do," Winkle-meyer asked. "Do you suppose we could take the matter to the Council? Or petition Mr. Shryock? That's a darn good inn, and we oughtn't to give it up."

"We'll remain adamant," said Freddie, struggling over the word. "But I wouldn't count on Mr. Shryock's assistance."

"Let's show them we intend to stay," Viola courageously suggested. "A few hard looks can't daunt me."

"O. K.," the group agreed. "Let's have as our slogan 'Present 'till Physical Ejection!'"

Penmanship Contest Dropped This Year

The Illinois Penmanship Contest which has been held annually on this campus in connection with the Teachers Meeting, has been dropped from this year's schedule, according to an announcement from Mr. T. L. Bryant, head of the Commercial department. This event has been suspended because of existing financial difficulties, but the contest feature will be resumed next year.

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