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Egyptian Staff

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

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1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

QUOTABLE QUOTES (By Associated Collegiate Press) "The best which instructors at school can do is give you the best information you can obtain, but you have to picture for yourself what you will do in life, and with the use of this information given, struggle along these lines towards acquisition of specific knowledge."

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Pres. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University in urging higher medical school standards. "But one should sympathize more with future patients."

"Democracy must unquestionably give educational opportunity to all, but it must then protect itself by rational and courageous methods of selection against the needless exploitation of its generosity by the unfit."

"You may want to improve your mind by reading the paper, but I object to your accomplishing that worthy purpose in the middle of my lecture."

"The scholarly world is sympathetic to advancement and scientific discovery. Scholars enter life with a spirit of constructive criticism. We must all avoid being snubbed, they are usually critical of something they know nothing of."

"Question every thing. After everything else one learns in college is forgotten, these few words will carry far in advancing your life. Never cross the street without expecting to be hit by an automobile. Never look at a collar without expecting an earthquake to hit. Report lectures, lecture, banquet and colloquy suggests that collectors collect the worst of all things and enjoy an occasional surprise."

Best 25c Dinners in town At DICK'S CAFE 123 N. Wash., Ave.

Just received new Spring shades of Cinderella and Berkshire Hosiery At COX'S STORE

Ye Pimp Shop. SPECIAL Permanent end curls \$1.50 to \$2.50 Tint-Rinse—15c Phone 620 for an appointment Next to Ceitlor's Cafe

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Nora Lee's Beauty Salon SPECIALS On all Permanent \$1.50 to \$10.00 Shampoo, Rinse, Hairdress, and Necktie. OPEN After 6:00 p. m. with Appointment. Expert Operators to Serve You We Strive Over Leader PHONE 328

SPECIAL 1 QT. ICE CREAM. 35c 1 QT. SHERBERT. Pure Pasteurized Milk, Refreshing Orange Drink, Chocolate Milk, Fresh Cottage Cheese Daily. CITY CREAMERY 516 S. Illinois Telephone 90

LONE STAR CAFE SALES WEEK Study at Home Eat at LONE STAR CAFE Hamburgers, Cheeses, Franks. All kinds—5c The Same Quality Food DINNER—25c

Yellow Cab 10c Per Passenger PHONE 68

PYLON Passerbyloos pusses are curled up on their branches, paring contentedly in the first patches of warm sunshine. A chthonider of meanness thins. Once hinged a bird with silver wings. A tiny bird with ruby eyes. That somehow flew from Paradise. I cherished him; to keep for sure. I locked him in a safe secure. There, smothered with the narrow breath. My little bird was choked to death.

Though still I have the silver wings. I cannot find the voice that sings. You haven't heard this before. Teacher said, "Tommy, will you give me a sentence using 'hounded'."

Tommy said, "Who ate the cake? Who? Milly ate it." The most important thing on earth For me to think about: Just now is this, "There's one bird left: Till school—and I—am out."

"Billy, why are you sitting on that clock?" "I'm making sure I'm on time. Teacher said I'd get a kicking if I weren't."

Billy took a brick to the head. Threw at Auntie's head: It made a very ugly splash: Auntie fell down dead.

There are three fir trees on a hill On each tree there are three branches. On each branch there are three acorns. How many acorns are on the tree? (Answer: he's had!)

This column suddenly comes to an abrupt end on account of because his witer has caught spring fever and has gone fishing.

Faculty News Dr. Sherman Barnes spoke to the Dumbler Club last Tuesday evening on "Taxation and Education."

Miss Gladys B. Williams took a group of art students on a trip to the museum last Saturday.

Dr. T. A. Barton will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the teachers of city schools in West Franklin, Friday.

Miss Mary Crawford, Emma Bowser and Lina Clark attended the Progressive Teachers Association held in St. Louis at the Jefferson Hotel Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Fleming Cox and her daughter Dorothy entertained a group of friends at a tea last Thursday evening.

Shawnee, black-and-white lifetime fountain pen. Lost February 25, Phone 715 or Ditts Hall, Anybody bringing it to the office will be rewarded \$1.00.

The United States Naval Academy's annual water pageant in June will be carried out in the theme of Commodore Perry's historic visit to Japan in 1852.

On the theory that students will talk more freely in class if they are better acquainted, psychology instructor Elwood Sandelbach of Ohio State University threw and "ice-breaking" tea dance recently.

An honorary doctor is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

Richard Gaston who was certified last year is teaching in a rural school near Suleau.

SPHONX To all you boys and girls, who are getting a breath of air—smoke filled, to be sure—the Sphinx, wish you a cherry spring vacation and a generous sprinkling of "A's" among your "E's". But—to the task—remember! Nothing is good or bad but thinking makes it so!—So

And speaking of thinking: Susan "Crook" Frier's friends thought that she was a "sissy" when she ordered "red soda pop" some time ago in one of the better diners of our notorious village—namely, the Hotscheler. Well, it so happens that she was trying to impress James (Pretty) Lucas. She did! He came through with a date! Bon voyage, Susan!

It is really of minor importance, but Max (Paroled) Bassi Davis has really gone Ch. Del. and, incidentally, Soya Rich. Smooth sailin', kid, and congratulations.

Edith (May I Show You to Your Seat?) Higgins and Henri Hudson were more or less embarrassed last Monday. J. F. Vaughn, it seems, has a date with our talented cheerleader, and Raymond Tolford had one with Henri. Now that's all wrong, because Henri has sworn to cleave to J. Vaughn, and the said Tolford has been holding hands for a long time. They double-dated—and no one seems the worse for wear! Maybe, it's perfect love, or perfect friendship.

Talking about holding hands—have you noticed the claim in "Cap'n Johnson's" erg when he looks at, and for, Beth Robertson. It's remarkable! Incidentally, have you seen "Coo" and his new arcade "Bonzies" Nifty?

The Sphinx worries a great deal about things in general, but that's not to worry that other fellows. (That Jolly Boy! Really! really play who a Moose clash Eddy's away!)

All this reminds the Sphinx that Alice (two-in-the-middle) Caldwell's mind at two very personable young men—wonder why?

"Speed" McCloud and Glen Fulkerston seem to be doing all right these days. We're proud of our boy, Glen!

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WEEKLY EGYPTIAN LITERARY SUPPLEMENT ROOMMATES By GLEN FULKERSON I was sitting at my desk gazing moodily at the picture book in front of me. The picture was of a man with a white beard and a blue robe, looking out of a window. I was thinking of the subject of my room-mates. In popular parlance my friend was known as "A's" among your "E's". "Am I to be honored by your company?" asked Gary, my room-mate.

A little back of the picture lay my history book, a constant reminder that I had work to do. I was somewhat indisposed this evening. I frowned in answer to his query. "Drop around some other time, of top, and I'll see if it can be arranged."

"Nits to you!" says Gary tossing a half-head in the general direction of my head. "I'm going to see the fair dancers of the campus a break and demonstrate a technique that rates Wally Shipston."

"Modest remark, aren't you?" I offered. Gary thumbs his nose at me, gives himself a quick once-over in the mirror and goes out whistling. I pick up my pen, look at it a moment and then set it behind a stack of books so that it held steady. About two hours later when I am in the midst of the provisions of the Treaty of Westminster, Gary barges in.

"Edith developed any new theories recently?" I asked. Gary looks at me, says "I've been gone?" Gary asks gently.

"Now, I cruck back, but the neighbor's dog had pup!" From the sound effect going on behind Gary was attempting an unsuccessful imitation of Fred Astaire.

"For gapes sake!" I start out. "I'm sorry to hear that. If it is about that time I get a glimpse of Gary's elated face and I cease the reason for his jubilant attitude."

"O. K. Henry the Eighth," I said with a gleam of hope. "When you go home to marry the girl?"

"No fooling. I met the girl at the party last night. She's a real beauty. I really want to start with that first and what a beauty. She really works like a mean pair of feet." All this from Gary.

"She really went for me too. I already set a date for Saturday night. To tell you the truth, I'm not even convinced. I'm a little bit of a skeptic. I'm a little bit of a skeptic. I'm a little bit of a skeptic."

"What's her name?" I wanted to know. "Margie Williams" comes the bland reply.

CRIME By JOHN KRELO Today the Americans are paying one tenth of their salaries to support crime. In Kansas it is estimated to be about fifteen billion dollars per year which is as conservative as the figures in that state's economy.

What do we do to terminate this large parasite that is leeching on our nation's wealth? We are executing more men each day and sending the remainder to prison to get a better education on how to enlarge their activities. Our form of punishment has failed. Crime is still on the march to prosperity, and punishment is only a anti-laxative. Is punishment a deterrent to crime? To answer this we must trace the history of punishment and its effect on crime.

ALUMNI NEWS Gene Williams, who graduated in 1931 is music supervisor at the Edwards school in West Franklin.

Richard Gaston who was certified last year is teaching in a rural school near Suleau.

Mildred Smith, class of '24, is teaching in the Logan school in West Franklin.

Edward Reed, a former graduate of S. I. N. U. is doing work on his master's degree in zoology, at University of Illinois.

speculators as they gaze at the coffin face. Death rang from every court. Such places as Birdwell and London will long live in the history of punishment. They were hanged with blood. Bodies laid about the streets as a warning to the future generation but this only created hatred toward the government, and the people retained against such cruelty by committing more crimes. I England need every device available to make death painful. Death was used in killing flies. Some of these are as follows: burning, beheading, hanging, drawing and quartering, breaking on the wheel, execution, strangulation, suffocation, drowning, faying alive, crushing between wheels or the feet of animals, and blowing from the mouth of a cannon. It seems as if this list of punishments would have deterred any human individual. But did it ever? That crime thrive upon so-called penalties seems to be true in this English case. In fact, it has been proved that common people retaliated against such brutal murder. They fought the law instead of abiding it. What could England do to stop this menace?

If they thought of a new system transportation and prisons for future violators—brutal capital punishment was gradually pulling them back to the old system. The old system was no better than any first out at all. People were punished then so fast that they needed more money. Once in jail you had to pay for your own upkeep and the chance of coming out alive or with good money was small. If you were not released for your keep, your property was confiscated by the jailer. This system continued in England until John Howard, a poor Englishman began to fight for his unfortunate fellowmen. He demanded better sanitary conditions and that the upkeep for the prisoners was to be paid by the state. After visiting some of the most noted prisons in Europe, he came back and made his country conform to his ideas. But the prison conditions were still far from satisfactory. This was a step toward in penal reformation. In 1790 an act of parliament was passed converting into a single unit—the young, the habitual criminals, and the women. Here they taught each other a trade that they might follow when they obtained freedom. Such a plan is the same as the one that is being carried out in the United States.

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A RIVER TRAGEDY By AMANDA L. CARLTON The infending crowd jostled against the bewildered little brunette as she struggled toward the door of the small depot. She was one of the best frantically seeking protection from the rising river. A look of desperation was on every face. People were rushing, rushing, and there away from that cruel mass of swirling water.

I breathed a silent prayer for my self and for these panic-stricken people. "Oh God, send a train, any kind of a train, to take these people to higher ground."

The rain fell in torrents. The huge waves rolled over the rails in the girl's face. She pulled her already soaked coat closer about her thin shoulders, and as she did this my hand unconsciously wandered to my own warm coat.

The station master was rushing the train back to the city. "No more folks," he said. "You know that you're not really waiting for a train."

From my place in the wood-n-beach behind the old wood store, I could see this panorama of simple country folk. I let my eyes wander aimlessly over the crowd that had gathered to wait on the little bridge. She was close to me now, and I touched her arm which was hanging limply at her side.

"There is room here for you," I said. "You sit down, kindly on the seat beside me. Thank you so much," she murmured.

Her voice had a few mellow qualities. She had a funny little way of catching her breath before she spoke. I didn't realize then that with every breath she took a sickening wave of nausea would sweep over me.

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SOUTHERN LOSES FINAL GAME WITH SHURTLEFF, 45-38

Table with columns: Team, FG, FT, P.F., F.T., P.F.T. Rows include Fulton, Jones, Denator, Alkon, Edwards, Wohlhager, Hinley, and Totals.

Southern Teachers went down in defeat at Atlanta Saturday night in their final game of the season...

Shurtleff's small size combined with his speed made him a threat to a regularized court...

Behind 15 points when the second half opened, Southern, through Fulton's accurate shooting, appeared to have a chance...

Edwin James Lucas and Donald Fulton, playing the final game of their college careers, scored nine and 13 points, respectively...

Shurtleff, although having an outstanding point score, had many players who divided them up fairly evenly...

The final minutes of the game were fought in the "hot" lanes near the baskets...

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

By BENJAMIN BALDWIN. Coach, Illinois 44-25. Illinois college had an easy task in defeating Principia College 55 to 24 last week...

SO I HEAR BY CLARK DAVIS

With the beginning of the spring term tennis, track, intramural baseball, archery, and gymnastic sports...

Local Boys Make Good. Carroll Ross Layman, 2 sport man of DuQuoin a few years ago...

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INTERVIEW WITH FULTON AND LUCAS REVEALS SEVERAL THINGS—IT'S FUN TO BE CRAZY BEING ONE, ACCORDING TO INTERVIEWER

By BENJAMIN BALDWIN. While endeavoring to interview the two seniors on Southern's 36-37 basketball team, James Lucas and Donald Fulton...

Both men passed the same opinion on the 1936-37 season, an extremely odd one by the number of close games played. For instance, Southern, 52 Sparks Business College, 50 Southern, 55 Charleston, 50 Southern, 48 St. Victor, 47, etc.

Both of these men had brilliant records in high school athletic careers. Lucas, in spite of the fact that he got into a late start at West Frankfort...

Both of these players have met with some of their teammates under far different circumstances than they have met during the last season...

The St. Victor team met twice by the margins this season is held in great respect by both of these stellar newcomers...

In "Cardiac" Fulton's opinion the best player had to play harder and better to get a victory...

ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Bradley, Ill. Wesleyan, Ill. State, State Normal, Illinois, Carleton, Southern, Western Michigan, North Central, Shurtleff, Northern (DeKalb), Wheaton, Taylor, Knox, Amherst, Loyola (Chgo), Yeshiva, McKendree, Millikin, Lake Forest, and Shohrest.

came back in the closing moments of play to defeat Southern. According to Fulton, Illinois Wesleyan had the best team faced during the season...

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SPORTS SPLINTERS BY JOE BOREN

THAT MAN AGAIN—Whenever Paul Dean poses for a picture while holding his baby boy, the presence of Big Brother Dix lurks in the background...

WARM WEATHER AGAIN—Most of the big league teams will be in town by the end of the week already. The Giants are at it down in Mexico City...

THE MUSCLE GIRLS BY GLADYS HANSON

I ought to start a column called "Definitions by Simpson," here's the latest definition of reference to a girl who is a "muscle girl" in one place...

More cracks by the physicians. Dr. May Greger asked the doctor if the innumerate boy in the pediatric ward could be operated on...

Dr. Hartley was relating how some people thought that to blow their nose they should hold it and then blow it out on public life...

It'll have the poor physiology class and pick on Lardnach and Muldoon—a while. They are out finally being mistaken for each other...

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Chi Delta Chi, Loyola, "C" Club, K. D. A., and individual averages for Club, Club, Club, Club, Club, Club, Club, Club, Club, Club.

CHI DELTS AGAIN TOP PIN LEAGUE; FACULTY SECOND

Despite the fact that they are forced to give every opponent a fairly large handicap, the Chi Delta again in the bowling league is once again at the top...

Several brilliant individual scores were recorded last week. Mickey McKeown, of the Faculty, rolled 225 and 229 scores against the Faculty club...

COLLEGIATE WORLD (By Associated Collegiate Press)

What University of Texas student thought was supposed to be a "pipe" examination turned out to be a vicious ending to the game.

Another H. H. B. L. E. Carl Huth's brother, John, is a member of the Chi Delta bowling team...

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SPRINGFIELD HEAD SUGGESTS FACING PROBLEMS OF TODAY

Springfield, Mass.—(A.C.P.)—A special educational view of the University of Chicago's Pres. Hutchins...

"President Hutchins of the University of Chicago would purify and simplify education by a return into the narrow intellectualism of scientific research and philosophical speculation...

These proposals are the counsels of despair. We have much to learn from the past but in my opinion we must advance by a frank recognition of the centrality of vocational and professional education in modern life...

Robert Taylor, educationist, has donated \$250 to Stanford University for the study of the psychology of the theory.

New Shirts New Neckwear PAT PATTERSON Next Door to A & P

Elite Cleaners PHONE 14 SPECIAL Cash and Carry Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed 39c

MODERN MISS

Modern Miss Sport Shoes Priced At \$3.95 and \$4.95 ZWICK'S LADIES STORE

RHYTHM NOTES

Wayne King's recording of "Josephine" is rather unlike his usual style. Speaking of Wayne King—his bass player is something for the ladies to become excited about.

"I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" is fast becoming one of the most popular tunes of the week. "Good-Night My Love" is another hit of the day.

One will notice how certain actresses and actors are able to put through any tune across, that is in their pictures. For instance: Shirley Temple who sang "Good-Night My Love" in her recent picture, "Stowaway." Eleanor Powell had many catchy tunes in "Dance to Dance" several of which have become quite well-known.

Deems Taylor, critic, commentator, and composer has written many love songs. Some of which have been performed at places in New York, and other places of interest. In fact, American music is becoming better known in Europe than it ever has been.

Living expenses at the women's college dormitories of Pennsylvania State College have been slashed to a new low of \$5.25 per week for each room. Says Charlotte E. Day, dean of women.

ROOMS for BOYS 509 W. GRANT DR. J. A. STOELZLE Optometrist 211 1/2 South Illinois Ave. Phone 112 Carbondale

NEW ERA DAIRY The VELVET RICH ICE CREAM Clarified Milk, Pasteurized in Glass The Oldest—Newest—Biggest and Best

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AROUND WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Thirty five hundred young men representing colleges and organizations throughout the country affiliated with the American Youth Congress elapsed their drive for passage of the American Youth Act with a parade from the Capitol to the White House last week.

The colorful procession marched down historic Pennsylvania Avenue shouting and singing their ideas for opportunities for signs and banners carried by the marchers demanded scholarships and work projects for unemployed youth. On the south front of the White House the procession came to a halt and the hundreds of young people shouted "Scholarships, not兵兵兵兵" "We want jobs," "pass the American Youth Act" and other slogans for the benefit of the President. A petition carrying more than 1,000,000 signatures urging passage of the Youth Act was presented to President Roosevelt.

A committee of seven representatives of the American Youth Congress met with President Roosevelt to appear for aid to American youth. This conference took place in the afternoon after the parade. The committee reported back to the delegates assembled in the Music Auditorium. President Roosevelt, they said, suggested that the executive committee would be accorded the demands of the young people.

Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, (Congressman Coffey, Mervick, and Voorhis; Morris Ernst, nationally known lawyer; Lon de Caux, speaker for John L. Lewis' C. I. O.; and John P. Davis, Negro lawyer) presided at the delegates' meeting. Joseph P. Lash, of the American Student Union, another speaker, told the young people that the youth organizations would return to Washington with soup kitchens and tents and remain until the Youth Act was passed. If this legislation were not reported out of committee within a month, Ernst settled the age of the members of the Supreme Court at this meeting by declaring their average ages were "eight years older than God". Each of the speakers was accorded wild applause.

An understanding was reached at the termination of the parade resulted in the arrest of William W. Hinckley, national chairman of the American Youth Congress, and Abbott S. Simon, legislative director of the organization.

The Youth Congress struck back at the police in a scathing statement issued late today. The action of the police was termed "unjustified" and

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CRIME

(Continued from page Two) the rest of it you can detect if you pay wide awake to situations near you. This is a challenge to every citizen. Do you desire to continue in a sensible way or continue to pay one tenth of your salary to support it? Let us let the grade and see that the future delinquent is treated like a human being.

Groups of the pilgrims made individual calls on congressmen and senators, making message of the Youth Act, as a part of their drive toward this objective.

Religious groups, social organizations, colleges, labor unions, political parties, and other agencies were represented in the hundreds of pilgrims who arrived yesterday.

Loyal Boy Scouts escorted the young people about the city following an invitational conference held at Washington's monument on Sunday.

A meeting of the National Council of the American Youth Congress, Monday morning, will conclude the first youth's pilgrimage to the Capital.

The arrest of William W. Hinckley, national chairman of the American Youth Congress, and Abbott Simon, legislative director, at the conclusion of the parade was termed "unjustified" by the Youth Congress in a special statement.

"We feel," the statement concluded, "that the conduct of the police during the entire situation was a sad commentary on the state of civil liberties in the nation's capital."

The trouble arose when the leading units of the parade, which had reached the White House, were ordered to sit down and await the arrival of the pilgrims which were to be presented to the President in behalf of the passage of the American Youth Act. The marchers sat down, says the Youth Congress statement, the acting captain of police demanded that the parade disperse immediately. The police were told that the parade would disperse as soon as the petitions were delivered.

A before the petitions could be delivered, according to the Youth Congress, Hinckley and Simon were arrested. They were taken to a police station where John Clifford, Rose Terlin, Lillian Shapiro, and Dorothy Andrews posted bail for their release.

They asserted that contrary to the police station, an officer said to him, "You wouldn't look so pretty, if

YALE'S PRESIDENT CITES INDIFFERENCE TOWARD RELIGION

Now Haven, Conn.—(A.C.P.)—Indifference causes Yale University and graduates to show religious discrimination groups such as the University Christian Association, known to students as Faith Hall.

So said Pres. James Rowland Angell at the services in honor of the 50th anniversary of organized undergraduate religious activities on the campus.

Only a small group was violently opposed to religion. Some students stay away from Faith Hall, he added because they did not think religious beliefs are already dead.

Explaining the necessity for an organization like Faith Hall Dr. Angell said:

"On the strictly intellectual and philosophical side of religious experience there is and always will be a real job for such an association in affording opportunity for direct, frank, unimpaired discussion of the fundamental issues in Christianity, as well as in other great world religions."

"No thoughtful man can ever be quite sure of the foundations of his faith or indeed, of his lack of faith, if that represent his conviction without exposure to the shared, even if sometimes naive, criticism of his convictions and to the unselfish give and take of men of his age."

Men writing ability isn't the most important requirement for a newspaperman, says Prof. John L. Brown, chairman of the University of Michigan's journalism department. "Soundness of health" is his greatest necessity.

The Panu University keeps a 12,000 ton reserve of coal in the event that mine-strikes will cut off the fuel supply.

Use cold water and ammonia soap to clean blurring. We kicked you out and this was the only amusement which was the entire purpose which was early and dispatched from the point of origin to its destination, the White House.

Your Money's Worth YOU'VE GOT TO DIVIDE YEARS OF SERVICE INTO THE PRICE TO GET THE ANSWER Sheaffer Pens & Pencils WILL COME CLOSE EVERY TIME OUR LINE OF SHEAFFERS INCLUDES SETS From \$2.95 Up ALSO SKRIP AND LEA9S

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WITH THE GREEKS

CHI DELTA CHI Alumni who have visited the chapter house during the past week are: Dick Buggart, Ann, Harold Green, Christopher Stanley Layman, Christopher, Randall Lawrence, Colonel, Russell Carter, Nashville; Bill Rishin, Carbondale; Max Holzman, Christopher, Howard Moorman, Olive Branch.

Lord Lein, son-in-law from Carbondale, has accepted a position with the Hurlitz Schuh and Shoe Company at St. Louis, and will not return to school the coming term.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Virginia Isenhour, Jane Anderson, and Bob Dulaney spent the weekend in St. Louis.

Maria Arkunan, alumna of Marion, spent Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

Velan Hart visited the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Miss Hart has been in courses training in East St. Louis.

A dinner-dance was given by the pledges at the chapter house Friday night.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Mrs. Edward Danjole, alumna, of Marion visited at the chapter house last week.

Formal pledge was held Monday afternoon at 4:30 for the following girls: Ruth Mueller of Joliet, Ruth Harris of Harris and Betty Winesaver of Salem.

The amount of new Ohio State University students put into their homes can now be determined by the "massively indolgent" in the phonetic laboratory of Deily Hall.

Forty-two members of South Carolina's legislature are graduates of the University of South Carolina.

They are 5,000,000 table tennis enthusiasts in the United States.

CHEAP CUTS 209 W. GRANT

SELECTIVE POLICY RECOMMENDED FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE

New York, N. Y. (A.C.P.)—If colleges and universities continue to "recruit" students and don't restore their high standards for selective admission, they will accept seriously the value of academic degrees.

At least that is the opinion of Frank H. Bowles, acting director of admissions at Columbia University.

Reductions in enrollment and decreases in income from endowment funds and other outside sources, caused by the depression, drove colleges to seek increased enrollment at the expense of educational standards, Mr. Bowles claimed.

In the extensive recruiting programs, scholarships have been offered to attract students rather than on the basis of academic merit. Lowered standards of admission are to blame for the existing lack of culture of all work done in the colleges, he asserted.

If results are satisfactory, international headquarters of Harvard University's classroom features, begun on February 17, will continue during the coming academic years.

The earth travels approximately 18 miles a second in its journey around the sun.

Two thousand of the 42,000 motors in England are worn.

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Carbondale's Playhouse GEM THEATRE PRESENTS FRIDAY, MARCH 27 ON THE SCREEN

Clarence E. Mulford's BORDERLAND William Fyler, Charles Miller Cartoon and Serial ADM. SAT. 10 & 25c SUN. and MON.

Beloved Enemy Wait Disney Cartoon ADM. SUN 10 & 30c TUESDAY—PAL DAY

Outcast WARREN WILLIAM Comedy and News WED. and THURS. GEORGE BRENT and BEVERLY ROBERTS in "God's Country and the Woman" Musical and Novelty ADM. WEEK DAYS 10 & 25c TILL 6 10 & 30c AFTER 5