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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume X

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, MAY 7, 1930

No. 32

SHURTLEFF IS SECOND MAROON VICTIM IN WEEK

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM TO HAVE ACADEMIC PARADE THIS YEAR

DOCTOR CARL WITKE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY WILL BE THE SPEAKER

The Commencement program for this year is to be rather more elaborate than those of former years. One of the added features is to be an Academic parade. Every member of the faculty is to participate in this parade, and all wear caps and gowns. The masters and doctors will wear the hood which bears the colors of the school that conferred the degree. The Academic parade will start from the new gymnasium, go around the Main building, and terminate at the Auditorium. The marchers will be arranged by departments, instead of by seniority.

The Commencement address will be delivered by Doctor Carl Witke, who is a product of Harvard, and, at present, chairman of the History department of Ohio State University. Two of Doctor Witke's most widely known books are his Evolution of Parliamentary Privileges, and his History of Canada. Both of these are accepted as standard text-books on their subjects, but the History of Canada in particular has received the especial praise of historical experts. Doctor Witke has also written a history of American Minstrelsy. Other of his writings include a number of articles and reviews contributed to the American Historical Review, and several articles on the German-American in (Continued on Page Six)

Illinois College Press Contest to be Held May 10

A circular letter from the Illinois College Press Association states that the date of entry for the C. P. A. recently announced has been shifted from April 3 to May 10. This gives some colleges a chance to participate in the contest that otherwise would not be able to do so.

The judges for the "Best Paper" contest have been selected. They are a committee from the Bloomington Pantagraph, a consistent prize-winning publication. Five awards are to be made—three in class A and two in class B.

A very helpful and entertaining program is being planned this year. Some other outstanding journalists of the country, both in commercial and college rank, are to be present and give talks. Each group will be presided over by student chairmen. The date of the conference is May 10, and the place is Bloomington, Illinois. The Egyptian will be represented in the contest.

Track Team Defends Title Saturday

Saturday Coach Lingle's track team will go to Charleston to defend its normal school championship gained last year. This will be the third State Teachers' College meet and the first major event on the Maroon schedule. It will afford the team a chance to prove its championship class or at least to discover its ranking among the five normal schools.

Last year S. I. N. U. finished 20 points in front of its nearest competitor, Old Normal. The year before we were a close second. Woll, Scott, McRoy, and Cisme who were important winners last year are not in school and unless the new men in their events come through, half of last year's strength is missing.

Wright, Aiken, Davis, and Capt-Bricker who set a record in discus last time were all winners and look good enough to repeat. McMahon, star quarter miler, who did not compete last year due to an injury, and Ray, holder of the broad jump record, are also back again.

From the results of early meets engaged in by the different teams it seems that the winning margin Saturday will be small.

Zetetic Society Hears About Ghandi

The society is now chiefly concerned with the several big events of the year which are concentrated in the latter half of the spring term; the annual banquet, graduation, the stunt show, and, of course, the Spring play. Plans concerning these are now well under way.

The society hour is not, however given over entirely to business. Last Wednesday night, Martha Lillard gave an extremely interesting discussion of Ghandi, the native Indian leader of the present revolt against British rule in India. She discussed the causes for this movement and the silent methods used.

William Petersen gave two cornet selections—the first, classical; the second, in answer to insistent applause, a well liked popular selection.

A humorous reading in Negro dialect was given by Florence Lively. She described a wedding ball that she had attended—and the various mirth provoking incidents that took place. Not that she had actually been present—but she lead us to believe for the moment that she must have been. One week from tonight the Zetetic Society will be the guests of the Socratic Society.

Music Department to Give Annual Concert May 15

The Music department will give its annual concert, May 15. In this concert Prof. McIntosh plans to use all the musical organizations on the campus. The University orchestra, the band, the McDowell Club, the Boland Hayes Club, the girls' glee club, the harmonica band, and a toy band consisting of children from the lower grades of the training school, will be featured.

The entire program has not yet been arranged but will appear in next week's issue of the Egyptian. In former years these music concerts have been one of the big events of the school year and the one this year will prove no exception. The price of admission will be only twenty-five cents.

Definite Plans for Alumni Association

At a meeting of the Senior Class, it was popularly voted as desirable to invite all graduates holding Bachelor of Education degrees from the Southern Illinois Normal University to unite with them in forming a permanent Alumni association.

An open forum was held at this meeting to discuss the purposes that such an organization should serve and to lay the foundation of the plans for it. After a lively discussion a committee was appointed by the class to draw up further plans for it. It was also decided that in order to get everyone interested together, a dinner would be served at Anthony Hall, Thursday, June sixth at 5:30 p. m., this being the day before Commencement.

Officers for the proposed organization were nominated by the members of this year's class. These nominations will be placed on an official ballot and sent to all Alumni. They will have an opportunity to vote for any one suggested on the ballot or for any one they see fit.

The nominations made are as follows:

President: Lester Buford Hobart Bolerjack, Roye Bryant, Clarence Sanford, William Myers.

Vice President: Clyde Winkler, Dorothy Furr, Merritt Allen, Jessie Hayes, James Hastie.

Secretary: Emma Frances, Leland Lingle, Troy Stearns, T. L. Bryant, Evelyn Young.

Treasurer: Andrew McArthur, Ruth Stiff, George Bracewell, Henry Schroeder, William Felts.

W. A. A. Notice

All W. A. A. girls who have won sufficient points to entitle them to either a letter or a pin should notify Miss Jewell Truelove immediately.

NORMAL TEAM OVERWHELMS PIONEERS BY THE UNUSUAL SCORE OF 104 TO 27

Cape Wins in Second Tennis Meet There

After beating the Cape two weeks on the home courts four matches to one the S. I. N. U. tennis team had matters evened last Wednesday when the Maroon representatives were defeated at Cape, four matches to three. Cape took two of the singles and two out of three of the doubles.

Wilson won his singles contest from Adams, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Pritchard lost to Lintner, 8-6, 7-5, to give the visitors an even break in the singles play. Crowell lost to Talbert, 6-4, 6-3, and after a close first set struggle Kaiser conquered Muckelroy, 8-6, 6-2.

In the doubles Wilson and Stone beat Poe and McKinney, 7-5, 6-4, to gain our only victory in this division. Crowell and Pierce lost to Talbert and Kaiser, 6-4, 6-0, while Pritchard and Adams were taking Muckelroy and Lintner, 11-9, 0-6, 6-4.

It took the locals some time to get adjusted to the graveled courts and this was clearly a handicap during the entire play. A high wind was another factor that kept the play below par. The courts were elevated and received the full force of the wind.

Lombard and Knox Colleges Unite

Those interested were surprised by the statements issued by President Britt of Knox and President Davis of Lombard last week in which it was announced that the two colleges would merge. It is planned to make the union effective September 1st. While the details of the merger will be worked out later by committee, the two schools have already begun to arrange things for the merger.

The move will bring together two of the oldest colleges in the Middle West. Knox was founded in 1837 and is approaching its centenary by leading a drive for a \$5,000,000 endowment to improve buildings. Lombard was the first college in the world to be started as a co-educational institution. It was founded in 1852 by a group of Universalists.

While there has been a keen rivalry between the two schools in the past since they are located in the same city, news of this move brought only favorable comments from the student bodies. Some speculations were held over the recognition of credits and fraternities and honorary societies but the executive committees set out to establish better relations between the two bodies. The men of Knox serenaded the women of Lombard and the men of Lombard returned the call by serenading Whiting Hall at Knox.

LINGLE'S MEN TAKE THIRTEEN FIRSTS AND TEN SECONDS AGAINST OPPONENT'S TWO

For the second time in a week, the Normal track team proved its superiority by winning overwhelmingly over other Illinois colleges. This time the victim was Shurtleff. The Pioneers were crushed by the unusual score of 104-27. They were able to take first in only two events, the shot put and the relay, and only four seconds, the hundred, the two mile, the low hurdles, and the javelin. In the meanwhile "Doc" Lingle's men were walking away with thirteen firsts and ten seconds.

Wright and Aiken tied for first place in number of points scored, each garnering two firsts. Wright won the hundred and two twenty easily and Aiken won the mile and the half mile. However, in the half-mile he had stiff competition. Jim Reed, a newcomer, gave him considerable trouble and ended only a step behind. This came as a surprise, considering that Aiken has had practically a monopoly in that event and that the time was rather fast.

Percy Crain and "Pete" Ray were close behind the leaders, each scoring nine points. Crain won first in the low hurdles, second in the two-twenty and third in the hundred. Ray won the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump. This also was a surprise because no other Normal man this season has leaped so high as Dick Watson.

The old reliable, Captain Bricker, came through with a first and a second. (Continued on Page Six.)

Members of Strut and Fret Talk With Sir Phillip Ben Greet

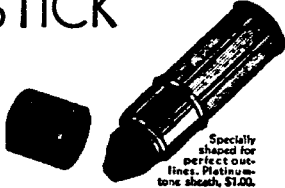
The Strut and Fret members who went, in company with Miss Trovillion, to St. Louis on Saturday, April 26, to see the famous Ben Greet players in Shakespeare's immortal plays, "Twelfth Night," and "Hamlet," had the distinction of going back-stage and meeting Sir Phillip Ben Greet and other members of the cast.

Those making the trip included Jeanette Evans, Ione Rayburn, John Mitchell, Lena Mosley, Thelma Hatch, and also Miss Mae Trovillion.

Trips of this kind are often made by Strut and Fret playcasts in order to give those interested in drama a chance to see the best actors and best material, as they may reach a higher standard in their own productions.

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History of the World

By MARC GREEN

As Mr. Genesis has so artfully put it, "God created heaven and earth"; that is one thing man is not responsible for. As a secondary matter the Deity made mankind; we couldn't help that either, but we have been responsible for everything that has happened since. "What has happened since" is a definition for the history of the world.

Adam and Eve both had a tape worm, thus accounting for their large appetite. Eve raised Able; Adam raised Cain; Cain exterminated Able with gusto because he didn't have a machine gun. Hence, the race which was started on earth was a grand concoction of glutton, gangster, man and woman. The Creator's colonial policy has been a grand flop from the very beginning.

The international conventions met in the year Several B. C., and Methusalem was nominated for Father Time on the Round Trip ticket. He was elected by a vote of 99 44-100 out of an impossible 100, but to the surprise and disappointment of everyone's great grand children the poor fellow died in office and was carried out the back door.

During the reign of the Forty-Day-and-Forty-Nights a certain Mr. Noah became prominent and soon rose to the surface in the political and concentric circles. This great leader stayed on top for some time, but finally let his public down.

Days passed, and Julius Caesar was born. More days passed and he died. After his death there was room on earth for somebody else; therefore, along came Christopher Columbus and discovered America. The population on the new continent grew rapidly. Necessity became the mother of invention; George Washington became the father of his country; Mas Sippi became the father of Waters, and some kind soul became the mother of Vinegar. Today there are so many people from the headwaters of the Yukon to the foothills of Kentucky that the gangsters can't keep

Sweden to Exchange Students with U. S.

Under a plan for which arrangements were consummated last summer a number of students of high school age will be given an opportunity to visit Sweden during their vacation for the purpose of studying conditions in that country, and a corresponding number of Swedish youths will be sent to the United States, according to information received through the state department, from Leland Harrison, United States minister to Stockholm. It may be possible to inaugurate the exchange during the coming summer.

Arrangements for the exchange were developed by Dr. Karl Orel Hirth of the Swedish Spirit Abroad, during a two months' visit to the United States and Canada where branch offices were established to carry out the scheme for student exchange between the two countries.—School Life.

them killed off.

Critics say (probably from experience) that this is a wicked world, and in view of the fact that we have been promised a big bonfire one of these days, mothers do not permit their children to play with matches. (To be continued, we hope.)

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Agriculture Club Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of the Agriculture Club last Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the last six weeks of the Spring term: President, Murlie Walkington; Vice President, Dale Curry; Secretary, Birdie Marie Hoopaw.

After the election the program presented was: Talk by Miss Reba Poole; piano solo by Miss Margaret Holland, and talk by Mr. William Chestnut.

The next meeting which is to be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock will be very interesting as well as educational. A representative of the United States Department of Agriculture will be here with slides and reels and probably will give short talks explaining them. Everybody is invited to attend.

Sorority News

The national organizer, Miss Chloe Todd, from the National Sorority headquarters is visiting the Alpha Delta Chapter here this week. A luncheon was given in her honor Thursday.

Misses Mauriene Webb, Madolyn Bagwill, and Mr. George Boos attended the Post Easter Formal of the officers and cadets of the Western Military Academy at Alton. They were the guests of Cadet Byford Webb.

Miss Gladys Kennedy spent the week end at her home in Newton.

Miss Mary Ruth Malone has a position to teach in the First grade at McLeansboro.

Hazel Bonhard and Bonnie Ingram came Sunday to attend the mid-spring term.

Helen Crisp and Julia Mason and guests attended a boat-excursion at Chester Friday evening.

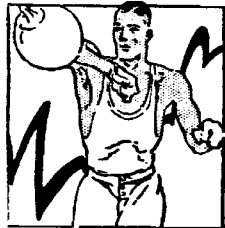
Plans are being made for a Mother's Day tea, followed by an interesting program, May 10, and later for the Spring Formal dance, which is to be held May the 16th.

Miss Doris Day, with Dr. Steagall, left Thursday for Monticello, where she will visit relatives.

Two of a Kind

Dr. Holt—"I'm a man of few words. When I say 'read,' that means read."

James Love: "I'm a man of few words myself. When I say 'no,' that means I ain't gonna read."



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**Echoes and Re-echoes
From Our Campus**

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL

Resume:

Narrator cut down cherry tree when he was but a child. Father (who is accused of killing his wife) draws a bloody knife from his pocket, and starts toward narrator who is only a small boy. Lad knowing that his father means murder, runs out through orchard, screaming, father close behind waving a bloody knife. The lad gets to the orchard fence, which is too high to jump over, and finds a small opening large enough to crawl through. While father goes down the fence row to a place that he can climb over the lad goes under a brush pile. There he waits in fear and trembling. This is but one chance for his life—that his father will not find him there under that heap of dry brush. The father approaches, cursed, declares that he "will kill the brat" and wonders (aloud) where the "rascal can be." Then, inspired by some kind of an imp, he sees the pile of old dry brush, and decides to burn it. Just when the flames become unbearable, the father sees the lad attempting to sneak out from the flaming brush pile.

Now continue the story.

CHAPTER IV

Life or Death

"There!" shouted my father. "There!" he dashed toward me. For an instant I was frozen with utter terror. Then, in a split second, I came to myself. Just in time. I sprang away from my father. Ran to the opposite side of the brush pile. The fire was between us.

"You come here!" father shouted. He spoke authoritatively.

I did not go. To go would be my death.

Then he ran after me again. I moved in the opposite direction. It is no easy matter for a lad to keep away from a full grown man with a flaming pile of brush between. I knew that this sort of thing couldn't last long. Even if I did manage to keep away from him for a time, the brush pile would, at last, be burned down. Then he was bound to catch me if not before. I began looking for some way to escape.

I could start out running across the field, having the lead on my father, but that wouldn't be safe. Of course he could outrun me. He had proved that in our race from the house out through the orchard. If there had been another rod to have run, he'd have caught me. I dismissed the idea of running away from my father. But something had to be done.

I glanced across the burning brush at father. He was a tall man, with bushy red hair and long whiskers. Through the smoke and flames I could not help thinking that he, with his bloody knife, was not unlike Satan. Only I had been taught that Satan carried a pitchfork instead of a bloody knife. It was not an attractive picture, but one which was seared into my mind indelibly. Even that maniacal gleam in his eyes—eyes that to me looked as large as fried eggs—I remember it all!

Suddenly a thought occurred to me. But father, at the same instant, lunged toward me. I ran. Kept the burning brush between us. Then father paused. Scratched his head. It would be about like him to dive right through the fire. He wouldn't mind that much. Fire wouldn't stop him long, I knew that well. And what could be better to cover up his

crime than the burning brush pile? He'd notice that, too. Still, the flames were pretty high for a man to run through them.

But there was the fence. That hole in the fence had once save my life. It wasn't any more than two rods away. If I could but make that. If I could get father opposite the opening in the fence, then make a dash toward it, having the lead of a few yards, I might be able to save myself. If I were going to save myself it had to be soon, too, for I was beginning to feel very tired. I could not keep up this race, even though life or death were at stake, much longer.

I moved in one direction. Father made a corresponding move. It seemed that he did not understand what I was meaning to do. Just a little more, then it would be a safe proposition to make the run.

To one who hasn't been placed in such a condition that I was in, it is hard to fully understand how I felt. I could make the attempt to get away, but it was like attempting to jump across the canyon of the Colorado. If I failed to make the jump that was the end of my chapter. And death, even to a lad, is not a pleasant thought. Sometimes we say "I wish I were dead!" in moments of intensest disgust, but those feelings do not last long, and even at the very second that they are the most intense, we do not really wish we were dead. But to be faced by death, in all its gruesomeness—well, that gave me such a chill, such a madness that I shall never forget. And I had to take action of some kind! There was little time to waste.

But father was moving nearer the

brush pile. He was getting closer than I was to the opening in the fence through which I meant to escape. And the pile of brush was getting lower all the time. In a few minutes it would be only a heap of smouldering embers. Would my body be in it? A heap of charring, smelling, twitching human flesh, that once had life, and a soul? It all depended upon my success or failure in getting to the fence.

Then something happened that made my heart sick. Father saw that opening in the fence. "There's the dam gate," he snarled, "through which the little devil crawled! I'll fix that!" Forthwith he made his way to the fence and began weaving a sort of lattice about the opening.

(To be continued.)

Students at the University of California last year earned a total of more than a million dollars while taking their course. Seventy-five per cent, five thousand, of the students are partially or totally self-supporting.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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LUNCH—THE TIME AND PLACE

There's no doubt about the time when students should eat lunch—when they're hungry, usually about high noon, in class. As to the place to eat, the majority of students either go home at noon or eat at the University Cafe or College Inn; a few bring their lunches from home. The boys, especially, have to eat under the worst conditions. To quote somebody, "They are obnoxious and deplorable." Do you know that the men citizens of our campus have to eat their lunches in the men's dressing room? The over-worked fourth hour physical education class is just bathing and dressing at noon. Eating one's lunch in the presence of sweating, bathing, undressing, and dressing students is anything but appetizing. How can one enjoy his noon day meal before men running around in various stages of apparel (from the zero to the nth degree—mostly zero) is more than I can see.

If anything about the campus is to be changed, this surely should. In fact, one must either go hungry, shut his eyes and nostrils, disobey rules and eat some place else, or develop a combination lather, galvanized gullet and stomach.

PAY DUES PROMPTLY

At the end of every term there is a long list posted of those who have failed to pay their subscriptions to the Egyptian. The same thing is true of the Obelisk. There is now a notice posted which shows that many students have not yet paid their engraving fees. Why this matter has not been taken care of is a mystery. It is impossible to escape the responsibility because credits will be held up until these fees have been paid. It will save considerable embarrassment if those who are behind call at the Egyptian office immediately and pay their engraving fees, and if you find that your Egyptian subscription for the spring term has not been paid, you can attend to that also and prevent your name from being posted on another such list.

THE TENNIS COURT CURSE

Some of the readers of this editorial will remember that an editorial on tennis appeared in these pages in a recent issue. In order to assure them that we have not become monomaniacs on the subject of tennis, or that this wasn't written merely for the purpose of making a play on the "Tennis Court Oath," we hasten to state our grievance. In brief it is this: The S. I. N. U. tennis courts are visited perennially, even incessantly, by a plague of small boys.

From the four quarters of the town these urchins come, some of them lugging huge racquets, which are usually in a pitiable condition of decrepitude. They not only come, they linger. And they often linger so tenaciously that nothing but well-phrased threats of violence will effect their exodus from the courts. We would not be thought of as self-centered adults, who seek to wrest the heaven-given privilege of play from the frail hands of children. We are not ogres; we believe in all the ramifications of the Child Labor law, but the fact that the children will not content themselves with their own games has imposed an injustice on their elders.

This state of affairs has existed for so long here that small boys assume the courts blandly and at the first opportunity, considering that the courts are adjuncts of a college, we think the assumption is an impertinence. In view of the multitude of physical activities open to the children of this town, we think it not unfair to bar them whenever college people desire the courts.

A word of authoritative ultimatum would go far in effecting a tennis court reform.

BOOK REVIEW

The Country House

By JOHN GALESWORTHY

"Now, my dear, you'll be late!" This was Squire Pendyce's greeting to his wife as he entered her room every Sunday morning at ten-forty-five. She had sat there till her hair, once dark-brown, was turning gray; she would sit there until it was white. One day she would sit there no longer, and, likely as not, Mr. Pendyce, still well-preserved, would enter and say: "Now, my dear, you'll be late!" having for the moment forgotten.

The members of Worsted Skeynes estate would walk down the path to the church. The Squire and Mr. Pendyce would sit side by side in their pew. He, with folded arms, would think of the chaff-cutter. His wife, her eyes on the altar, would think of the best place in London to buy lovely lace. She would make plans to flee to the city the next year, forgetting that she had gone only once in ten years and had been miserable then, for she could not be with her flowers at Worsted Skeynes.

Everyone knows a George Pendyce. You are acquainted with him. He is a boy who doesn't care for the name that generations have kept unspotted in the public eye, although it has many domestic "spots." These latter did not count with Squire Pendyce.

When his wife upheld her son in his love for a woman beneath the standards of the Squire, he proclaimed, "There never has been a scandal in the family."

"Marry her!" he cried. "What on earth—that's worse than all—the very thing we're trying to prevent! We've been here father and son—for generations.

For a modern view of problems that will never be solved to satisfy all concerned, read Mr. Paramor's definition of "Pendycitis." Although he told it as a joke, "Pendycitis" turned out to be a real disease.

Galesworthy tells in his usual interesting way the petty and little as well as the big troubles of the Pendyces. He makes the reader acquainted with the ways of the person, not with his appearance. The reader would not recognize Horace Pendyce on the street. He would not be in doubt, however, if he saw him reading the lessons at church, for he seemed to say, "This lesson is well read by me, Horace Pendyce—I am Horace Pendyce—Amen—Horace Pendyce."

The Country House is not a late book. It was copyrighted in 1906, but the reader will find that it is quite as interesting now as it would have been then. He will feel that he is happily renewing acquaintance with a family that he already knows.

BERNICE BARNARD.

From College to College

The Owl Literary Society of State College at Warner, Oklahoma, had an egg hunt for their Easter celebration. A box of candy was given to the one finding the most eggs.

The chapel at Illinois College at Jacksonville is to be treated with new drapes in honor of the Pan American Conference which will be held at the college. Donations were received from both the students and faculty.—The College Greetings, Jacksonville, Illinois.

The Y. W. C. A. of Millikin U. offers numerous golden opportunities to two hundred co-eds. Scribes, art-

READERS' BAIT

There must be moments of fun even for the serious college senior. For a few of such intervals Charles "Chic" Sales article in April's Cosmopolitan offers a very enticing treat. Mr. "Chic" Sales who was born and reared near Champaign, Illinois, is one of the leading humorists of the country today. He is an actor as well as a writer.

The title of the particular article to which reference is made is Specialist Laments a Lost Art. In these days of prohibition one might think that Mr. "Chic" Sales has the manufacture of intoxicating liquor in mind, from the way in which he begins his discussion. But the reader has not gone far until he understands that it is something of considerably more importance than the Volstead Act. When the subject is one that cannot, even today, be talked of in polite society, then one wonders just what it might be about. But the secret is soon out. Where is one to obtain his chawin' terbaccer?

Innocent as the query seems, it is of a great deal of significance. There can be no doubt about it. Mr. "Chic" Sales goes on to prove his point at length, and none can deny the convincingness of his argument. The question is one that a minority of the country is giving a considerable amount of attention, and which deserves to receive considerably more by those who appear to be indifferent.

Mr. "Chic" Sales takes into consideration the question of the kind of tobacco, too. Should it be Horseshoe or Star, or some other brand? Read this article and laugh.

In the April issue of the Cosmopolitan we have Irvin S. Cobb again in a short story. The title is Faith, Hope and Charity. Mr. Cobb's fiction has found a wide popularity among the readers of contemporary fiction. It was he who told the story of The Belled Buzzard, and other equally famous yarns. Of course there's fun. It wouldn't be Cobb if he didn't have some side-splitting comedy in the yarns.

Ida M. Evans also appears in the April issue of the Cosmopolitan. Her story, published in 1925, called The Little Devil, is one that contained a considerable amount of suspense, and at the same time was nicely balanced, delicately and delightfully handled. It will prove a pleasing half hour's recreation to turn to this story of her's and read it.

ists, globe trotters, journalists, and what have you, are among the services needed by the Y. W. C. A. These jobs are open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. For further information see the Wanted list in The Decaturian, Decatur, Ill.

Conversation being dull at an evening party, the hostess requested one of her guests to go home, so that the rest might have someone to talk about.—Exchange.

A prize contest for literary work has been announced in the Argus from Wesleyan University. This "Soul of America" contest is sponsored by various art clubs and the prize is \$3,000. It was announced through the National Auto Club with the award committee consisting of William Allen White, Mary Austin, Hamlin Garland, Ida Tarbell, and Henry Goldard Leach. Manuscripts may be of any literary form—novel, history, poetry, or critical essay.—The Argus, Bloomington, Ill.



SPHINX KNOWS:

Who went to sleep and appeared at eight o'clock for a six-thirty date.

What boy was seen on the third floor of Anthony Hall at 4:15 Thursday.

Whom Anthony Hall girls call Lochinvar.

Why Edward Sherrer is always late to his seventh-hour class and goes in blushing beautifully.

Who fainted and why a certain couple drove off from Anthony Hall.

AND WONDERS:

If Charles Rendleman has dreams of Arcadia. He insists on talking about it in history class.

Why this is Abe Ryon's idea of asking for a date: "Hello, you got any alibies? If you have, state 'em. . . . Alright. G'by."

Why Marguerite Robinson was wrong when she located the Devil's Islands east of France.

What happened to Marguerite Ravenstein's tam.

What is the most popular spot at the Fraternity.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers

In last week's edition of our local artery of public opinion I read an article called the "Ideal Suitor." I should like to ask you, as one possessing a wealth of experience pertaining to such affairs, your opinion of these requirements.

AGITATED AGNES.

Dear Agnes:

I, too, saw the article you mention and marveled at the placidity of modern youth. If one is going to imagine an ideal suitor, and what else has one to do in classes?—why not imagine one really worth while? If I were enumerating qualities desirable in such a paragon, I would surely include among them the following:

Must not laugh uproariously at non-comic, pie-throwing comedies.

Must not say "yeah" more than seven times in one conversation.

Must like the four Marx brothers.

Must not wear purple ties (red ones can be tolerated in some instances.)

Must not write editorials on "School Spirit." "Keep the Campus Clean," and like subjects.

Must make some effort to conceal his conceit (he is sure to have a large amount.)

Must not allow doors weighing more than two tons to slam on his feminine companions.

The mythical ideal suitor should possess the poise and voice of Tom Whittenberg, the wit of Carmen Dickey, and Porky Hall, the scholastic record of Andy McArthur, athletic record of Cuss Wilson, the deep magenta blush of Roland Houghes, and the dynamic personality of Muck.

Mystically,
THE SPHINX.

President Emeritus Thompson of Ohio tells a story about a student who was taking an exam. He couldn't answer the last question. He thought that the professor was a pretty good friend of his, so he wrote, "Only God could answer that question. Merry Christmas." The professor wrote back, "God gets a hundred; you get zero. Happy New Year."

MAROONS OUTCLASS CHARLESTON IN DUAL MEET

FIRST ANNUAL WORLD FELLOWSHIP BANQUET IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

DICK WATSON DIRECTED PROGRAM WHILE THOSE PRESENT VISIT FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The group of young people that gathered together last Thursday night for their world-fellowship banquet started the tradition off with a bang. Dick Watson, who had charge of the program, led a number of snappy songs and continued to do so throughout the meal. The decorations, favors and speakers carried out the scheme of world fellowship. Before the program, the ship, which was to carry the young Americans around the world, whistled loudly and the crew was off. Dick, acting as captain, saw that all important stops were made. Japan was the first country visited. Clarence Arnold, dressed as a Japanese told them about Toyohiko Kagawa. The next stop was China. Harvey Phillips, of this country, received the bank of Americans at the harbor and gave them a great deal of information about his country. The ship next sailed to Philippines, where Bula Rodgers, a little native girl, met them. Ruby Harrington told the travelers of the various gods of the land. Russia, the last stop, was discussed by Thomas Rottammel. The vocal solos by Hanna Morgan and violin solo by Blanche Moye were foreign selections. The plane drop brought the tourists back to America and to the parish banquet hall of the Episcopal church. Here each person resolved to carry on a correspondence with some foreign boy or girl whom they had met on the tour. The world-fellowship spirit was absorbed by everyone and the foreign problems were viewed in a new light. This banquet was one of the numerous affairs sponsored by the Christian Associations and the future holds many more for the young people of S. I. N. U.

Socratica Present "Riders to the Sea"

During the season the Socratic Literary Society has given no less than eighteen first class one act plays, but none of them was better presented nor held the audience in greater suspense to the very finish, nor was filled with more touching pathos than Riders to the Sea given last Wednesday night before a packed house. The story of the play has to do with the fear of the Irish peasants of the sea. Those who live on the coast, and adjacent islands—such as Aran, which is just off the west coast of Ireland—have to combat the sea, and often storms cause death among these. In this play an Irish family has almost been wiped out by the sea, and it is dreaded as one can well imagine it might be when five of six sons, a father, and a father-in-law have been victims of the waves. Now the only living son has to take a trip, a part of which is on the sea. The Zeticas will be the guests of the Socratica one week from this evening. Believe it or Not A Chicago gangster died a natural death. That looks like a swell plot for a mystery yarn.—Judge.

Egyptian Completes History of School

Today, there are on our campus eight of the best equipped buildings of any teachers' college in Illinois. They had their inception through an Act of the State Legislature in 1888 which appropriated money for the construction of the Main Building. This building was partially destroyed in 1885 and rebuilt in 1886. Except for a few interior alterations, it stands practically as it was in 1886. The teachers of Southern Illinois were so quick to take advantage of this new opportunity for training that in 1896 the Legislature appropriated money for the construction of the Science Building. The school continued to grow with such phenomenal rapidity that in 1904 the Wheeler Library was added, in 1908 the Allyn Building, in 1916, Anthony Hall, in 1918, the Auditorium, in 1926 the Gymnasium, and this year the new Chemistry and Manual Arts Building. The last named, the Chemistry and Manual Arts Building is one of the finest of its type in the state and has been the source of much pride to all students and faculty members.

High School Juniors and Seniors Have Annual Banquet

On Thursday, May 1 at 7:00 p. m., the Junior-Senior banquet of University High School was held at the Christian church. The dining room was decorated as a May garden. All the colors of spring, and May baskets filled with iris, snowballs, sweet peas, and narcissus were features of the decorations. Inclosed in garden walls of white lattice were twenty tables set with white table cloths and colored chair backs. Each girl received as a favor a corsage of sweet peas. Music was furnished by a four-piece orchestra. In appreciation of Miss Myers' work as a class sponsor the Seniors presented her with flowers.

The menu was as follows:
Fruit Cocktail
Baked Ham with Horseradish Sauce
Buttered New Potatoes
Peas in Cup
Hot rolls, Butter, and Raspberry Jam
Spring Salad
Strawberry Short-cake
Whipped Cream Coffee
Numbers on the program included:
Address of Welcome—Royal Dillinger, Junior President.
Response—Lawrence Springer, Senior President.
Chorus—Junior-Senior girls.
Presentation of flowers to Miss Myers, Chester Green.
Cornet solo—Deward McLean.
Senior Class Will—Maurie Taylor.
Piano solo—Evangeline Lamer.
Talk—Mr. Warren.
Alma Mater Song.
Yells by Juniors.
The money for this banquet was earned by the play put on by Juniors and Seniors, sponsored by Miss Kellogg.

Bill Myers may not be much of a poker shark, but he's held some pretty hands.

A Campus Novel Prize Winner

Betty White, class of '29, Northwestern University, never became president of anything, captain of anything, queen of anything, but she did come in first in the College Humor-Doubleday, Doran Campus Prize Novel Contest. I Lived This Story has been selected from hundreds of novels submitted by college people throughout the country. Betty acknowledges Kappa Kappa Gamma and many early writings in campus publications.

The discovery of Betty White, winner of the College Humor-Doubleday, Doran \$3,000 Campus Prize Novel Contest, is announced in the June issue of College Humor, together with the beginning of Miss White's serial, I Lived This Story.

People fed on college films of Miss Clara Bow may be puzzled over I Lived This Story. Betty White has grown a story out of the rich comedy of college life. She is bitter, she is minutely observing, but she is always more than a satirist. Bernard DeVoto, who knows her very well, has this to say:

"She appeared at the opening meeting of a class of mine, a timid, quiet child with deep eyes and the hair and features of an angel done in stained glass for a cathedral window. There was a paradox in that, for at Northwestern, whatever adjectives you might apply to co-eds who are good looking, you don't think of as timid and quiet. It was an advanced class, and she had no right in it, but I let her stay because my native piety responds to cathedral windows. The girl may have been timid and quiet, but assuredly her pen wasn't. In five years of teaching composition I have seen nothing that distinctly approached it.

"College fiction usually belongs to one of two schools. On the one hand we have stories about impossibly virile super athletes and ridiculously seductive girls who converse in what would be epigrams if they didn't misfire—this is the fiction born of the reveries of the repressed and disappointed, and all the farm boys are out of Conde Nast, all the co-eds are a blend of Lady Windemere and Helen Morgan, and Sigma Chi is hardly distinguishable from the Union League. And on the other hand we have fiction by twenty-year-old A. B.'s who have reasoned that there is a perceptible difference between old Siwash and the Sorbonne—these juveniles cry bitterly, and the result is called, I believe, debunking.

"College as we have experienced it is not discernible in either sort of masterpiece, and you and I, reading more of both than is good for our nerves, have sometimes prayerfully desired fiction that would offer us something in which we could have the pleasure of recognition. Well, class, here it is."

The development of Dorinda Clark is a portrait of a young girl, by a young girl who has never before written a novel and has set down here a record of her thoughts and actions, with occasional dramatic crescendo. Here is the real story of a real college girl.

"What are those holes in that fence?"
"They are knot holes."
"Why, they are too holes."

TWELVE FIRSTS IN FOURTEEN EVENTS WIN FOR TEACHERS; SCORE 99 TO 27

Football Committee Makes few Changes

The annual meeting of the football rules committee held at Obascon, N. J., adjourned after making no major changes in the structure of the game.

The shift play received most consideration. Last season "approximately one second" was allotted for the pause between the shift and the time the ball snapped. In 1930 this pause will be changed to "at least one second."

All officials—referee, umpire, field judge, and head lineman—will be permitted to call any foul, whereas before, certain officials were assigned to watch certain fouls. The referee will give the final decisions.

A resolution was made that in the future uniforms should not be distinctly different from the color of the ball. Formerly some teams wore white jerseys when playing at night with a white ball. Sweaters must be broken by stripes or if solid colors are worn, they must be of a different color than the ball. The much talked of fumble rule remained unchanged.

Faculty News

The Southern Illinois Teachers' College was well represented at the meeting of the State Academy of Science at Urbana. The following faculty members attended the meeting: Dr. Steagall, the Misses Zimmerschild, and Scott, Dr. Merwin, Messrs. Cox, Gershbacher, and Colyer. Miss Williams entertained Mrs. McNish, Mrs. Clarence Martin, and the Misses Freddy and Rosa Martin of St. Louis last week.

Mr. Pardee delivered the Commencement address at Christopher, Illinois on May 1.

Dr. Kellogg and Miss Van Trump entertained the faculty women at the Roberts Hotel, on Saturday, May 3.

On April 30, Mr. Furr gave the Commencement address at Campbell Hill, and Mr. Lentz delivered the address at Grand Tower.

Misses Power and Barbour will entertain with a bridge luncheon this evening.

Several of the faculty members were delighted to hear that Miss Van Trump received a rare specimen of the Goozlebog from Germany last week. She has been wishing for a Goozlebog for sometime so it was indeed a pleasant surprise to receive this one.

Another new car has been added to the list of campus' cars. Mr. Di Giovanna has purchased a Pontiac.

EASTERNERS WIN ONLY HIGH HURDLES AND SHOT PUT; RELAY NOT COUNTED

In a dual meet at Charleston last Wednesday the Maroon track team outclassed the Eastern Teachers to take twelve firsts in fourteen events, and win by an overwhelming margin of 99-27. Their opponents were best in only the high hurdles and shot put. Rain and a wet field handicapped the performers in many events. Although Charleston was strong in several events, many of the winners did not have to extend themselves.

The winners made a clean sweep of all three places in the mile, high jump, and discus. The half mile, along with the other distance runs and jumps, was run off in the rain and Aiken won under this condition in 2:10. First and second went to the Southerners in practically all the remaining events. McMahon, starting for the first time in the quarter, fell and had no chance to finish.

Both teams agreed not to run the relay.

SUMMARIES

100 yard dash—Won by Wright, S.; second, Crain, S.; third, Ballard, E. Time, 10.4.

One mile run—Won by Aikin, S.; second, Deason, S.; third, Lipe, S. Time, 4:52.8.

220 yard—Won by Wright, S.; second, Crain, S.; third, Ballard, E. Time, 23.2.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Sims, E.; second, Martin, S.; third, Baird, E. Time, 17.5.

440 yard—Won by Stratton, S.; second, Fleming, S.; third, Pennington, E. Time, 55.7.

Two mile—Won by Lipe, S.; second, Baker, E.; third, Deason, S. Time, 10:56.2.

Low hurdles—Won by Crain, S.; second, Sims, E.; third, Hance, E. Time, 27.

880 yard—Won by Aikin, S.; second, Reed, S.; third, Wasem, E. Time, 2:10.

Pole vault—Won by Davis, S.; second, Elliott, E.; third, Swofford, S. Height, 10 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Tied for first, Watson; Porter, Davis, Ray, all from Southern. 5 ft. 7.

Broad jump—Won by Schrade, S.; second, Hartwell, S.; third, Elliott, E. Distance, 20 ft. 4 in.

Shot put—Won by Connatt, E.; second, Martin, S.; third, Bricker, S. Distance, 39 ft. 11.

Discus—Won by Bricker, S.; second, Watson, S.; third, Martin, S. Distance, 118 ft. 5.

Javelin—Won by Patton, S.; second, Lauder, S.; third, Connatt, E. Distance, 156 feet.

No relay.

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Annual Contest for College Writers

So many promising college writers turned up among the contestants to the recent College Humor-Doubleday, Doran Campus Prize Novel Contest that with the announcement of the prize winning novel, the editors reveal their plans to make the Campus Novel Prize of \$3,000 an annual event. The Campus Novel Prize becomes established with its award to a co-ed of Northwestern University—Miss Betty White. Miss White achieves distinction and starts on her writing career with the publication of "I Lived This Story" in the June College Humor. She joins the discoverers made by this magazine of such authors as Katharine Brush, James Warner Bellah, Eric Hatch and others of the new school.

It has been truthfully remarked that the Campus Novel Contest, limiting itself to college people, seems fairer than most contests. There is really a chance for the new writer—no professional author may compete.

Rules for the 1930 College Humor-Doubleday, Doran Campus Prize Novel Contest differ slightly from those of the contest just concluded, but the prize remains the same—\$3,000 for the best novel submitted by an undergraduate enrolled in an American or Canadian university, or a graduate of not more than one year.

Whereas formerly the campus novel was limited in scene to a college background, the 1930 Campus Prize Novel may be placed in any modern environment and be woven around any set of characters. The sum of \$3,000 is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form. Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book or serial form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted in the contest. The contest will close at midnight, Oct. 15th, 1930. Typed manuscripts of not less than 70,000 words should be sent with return postage to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York.

The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor, and the prize winner will be announced sometime the first of January, 1931.

Professor Boomer Explains Eclipse

Monday at chapel period Professor Boomer, head of the Physics and Astronomy department, explained to the students the cause of the solar eclipse of that day. He also told several interesting features of this particular eclipse. Much interest was aroused and many students smoked glasses and watched the phenomenon.

Socratic Orchestra Plays at Royalton

Members of the Socratic orchestra are receiving some very valuable training. Last week they were asked to play at a musical given at Royalton, Illinois. Lottie Hall and Georgia Hankins played a clarinet duet as a special number. The orchestra members were accompanied on the trip by Miss Krappe and Mr. Margrave.

NORMAL TRACK TEAM PLACES SECOND IN QUADRANGULAR NIGHT MEET (Continued from Page One.)

2nd, Saunders, M.; 3rd, Wright, N.; 4th, Todd, M. Time 10.2.

Mile run—1st, Hines, M.; 2nd, Aiken, N.; 3rd, Church, M.; 4th, Tomlin, M. Time 4:40.5.

220 yard dash—1st, Saunders, M.; 2nd, Wright, N.; 3rd, Meyer, M.; 4th, Dawes, S. Time 22.8.

120 yard high hurdles—1st, Novotny, M.; 2nd, Tucker, M.; 3rd, Martin, N.; 4th, Bergman, C. Time 16.5.

440 yard dash—1st, McBrien, S.; 2nd, Stratton, N.; 3rd, Fleming, N.; 4th, Sparlin, M. Time 54.1.

Two mile run—1st, Spencer, M.; 2nd, Church, M.; 3rd, Deacon, N.; 4th, Lipe, N. Time 10:37.7.

220 yard low hurdles—1st, Tucker, M.; 2nd, Crain, N.; 3rd, Carr, S. and Miller, C. tied. Time 27.

880 yard run—1st, Hoffman, M.; 2nd, Hines, M.; 3rd, Hobbs, C.; 4th, Allen, S. Time 2:06.5.

High jump—1st, Watson, M.; 2nd, Porter, N.; 3rd, McBrien, S.; 4th, Novotny, M. Height, 5 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Pole vault—1st, Davis, N.; 2nd, Sarff, C.; Rawlinson, M. and Swoford, N. tied. Height 11 ft. 3 in.

Discus—1st, Bricker, N.; 2nd, Schmidt, C.; 3rd, Watson, N.; 4th, Novotny, M. Distance 135 ft. 8 in.

Javelin—1st, Novotny, M.; 2nd, Bergman, C.; 3rd, Church, M.; and Spudich, M. tied. Distance 158 feet 1 1/2 in.

Broad jump—1st, Novotny, M.; 2nd, Schwede, N.; 3rd, Meyer, M.; 4th, Hartwell, N. Distance 20 feet 11 1/4 in.

Shot put—1st, Martin, N.; 2nd, Tallman, S.; 3rd, Todd, M.; 4th, Novotny, M. Distance 39 feet 3 in.

Relay—Won by McKendree. (Hoffman, Tedor, Tucker, Saunders). Time 3:40.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Spring Tour

The Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to the Spring Term Industrial tour which is to be made Saturday, May 17. The large crowd that gathered at the club meeting last Tuesday evening, voted to allow the members to invite guests. The bus-ess plan to leave Mr. Bryant's home at five o'clock Saturday morning. The party will visit the Armour Packing Plant, Federal Reserve Bank, International Shoe Company, and the Stock Exchange. In the afternoon a twenty mile steamboat trip will be made up the Mississippi, followed by a visit to Forest Park and Shaw's Garden. This group will attend a show in the evening and are expecting to reach home about midnight.

Transportation charges will be two dollars and thirty-five cents. Anyone who wishes to go should see Mr. Bryant or Mr. Ralph Ward and sign up on the board in the Commerce room, Number 309, third floor of the Main Building.

Alumni News

HARRISBURG Gail Beasley and Pat Brewer spent Easter Sunday in West Frankfort visiting Geraldine Haulle.

Marion Thomas, Granite City, was the guest of Marjorie Palmer in West Frankfort Saturday and Sunday.

Teachers of Saline county held a one-day institute at Harrisburg on Friday. Many people who were S. I. N. U. students were together again. A large percent of Saline county teachers have received all or a part of their training at Carbondale.

Tiny Alligator is Accident Victim

Have you seen Weelix, one of our new friends over in the Science building? He is a tiny alligator which came from the sunny land of Florida.

Last week Weelix was taking a swim in a sink in the Zoology room when someone pulled the stopper out of the sink. Poor Weelix was nearly crippled for life on the brass covering of the drain pipe.

In spite of the fact that he is such a fierce looking animal, Weelix is very docile and playful. He is one of the best pets Miss Scott has found. We are wondering though, who will be sacrificed as food when he is a little older.

Y.W.C.A. Discusses Vital Problems

The Y. W. C. A. is beginning a series of discussions devoted to the vital problems facing the Christian student, on the campus, at the regular Tuesday meetings of the organization. These discussion periods are to continue for a month. It is expected they will be of pertinent value. Your attendance is solicited.

(Kendal Fugit and Cecil Drake at Uni Cafe)

Kendal: "Cris, knock me stiff with a 'horse's neck'"
Cecil: "I'll take a chocolate milk, Cris, there's no use killing two horses."

Harrisburg schools won a number of events in the contest in music at Herrin.

LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT MARKS START OF MID-SPRING TERM (Continued from First Page)

reason why students coming in at this period should fail to get courses well adapted to their individual needs.

Additional faculty members began work Monday. John I. Wright, Ph. B. from the University of Chicago; Russel Nolan, A. B., A. M., of the University of Missouri, and Mrs. Fuller Combs, A. B., A. M., who have been conducting extension courses are now on the campus doing work in their respective fields.

The rural practice critics, too, with Mr. W. O. Brown, A. B., are also here taking up their regular mid-spring and summer work in the college proper. The rural critics who are employed for this term are: Ruth Husband, B. S.; Ted Ragsdale, B. Ed.; Lydia Ragsdale, B. Ed.; Emerson Hall, B. Ed.; and Troy L. Stearns, B. Ed.

Where can a boy buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key for a lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy, 'Cause there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what jems await?

Who travels the bridge of his nose? Can he use, when shingling the roof of his mouth,

The nails on the end of his toes? And who can tell the cut and style Of the coat his stomach wears?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail? And if so, what did he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades? I'm sure I don't know, do you?

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