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Gosciniak Writes of Change Made in Zetetic Constitution

By MARY GOSCINIAK
(Prize News Story in Mu Tau Pi Contest)

Last Wednesday night the Zetetic Literary Society adopted a new liberal constitution by a unanimous vote of the members in attendance. The liberal nature of the constitution is epitomized in three changes, namely: the creation of a new office under the title of Business Manager, the power of the faculty advisor to become an active member, and the abandonment of strict adherence to parliamentary law.

The constitution of 1928, which contained a great many archaic and defining clauses was used only as a guide for the new constitution. Such restrictions, as the enumeration of officers' duties and specification of dues are delineated in the By-Laws of the revised constitution. This permits the body of the constitution proper greater elasticity and greater variety in interpretation.

Notwithstanding the elasticity of the text in the body of the constitu-

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MARC GREEN



Marc Green, who has been a popular actor on the campus for over three years, will sing the role of Sir Joseph Porter in "All at Sea."

Mr. J. D. Dill Speaks at C. of C. Program

Mr. J. D. Dill of Carbondale, member of the Normal School Board, was the principal speaker of the Chamber of Commerce program held last Thursday evening in the Socratic hall. The speaker, who is the district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, devoted most of his talk to a consideration of economic matters.

The program included a number of songs by the Belmont quartet. Mr. Ralph Hamilton of Carbondale entertained the audience with a reel of talking pictures.

STUDENT LOAN FUND

All women interested in the A. A. U. W. scholarship loan should make application before May 1. Obtain blanks from Miss Barbour. See news article.

LELIA LEWIS, MARY GOSCINIAK WIN MU TAU PI CONTEST

MARJORIE BROWN AND GLENN
MILLER RECEIVE HONOR-
ABLE MENTION

Acting as judges in their second annual journalistic contest, the members of Mu Tau Pi awarded Lelia Lewis first place in the editorial competition, and Mary Gosciniak first place in the news story competition. Each of them will receive a prize of two dollars and a half. Their prize-winning articles are appearing in this edition of the paper, along with an editorial by Marjorie Brown and a news feature by Glenn Miller, both of whom achieved honorable mention in the contest.

It is interesting to note that, whereas two girls received the awards this year, two boys, Billy Tucker and Venice Brink, took the honors last year. Both of the girls are well known on the campus, especially for their scholarship. Miss Lewis has received the A. A. U. W. scholarship loan for this year. Miss Gosciniak is an active member of Strut and Fret and of the Zetetic Society.

Since the purpose of the contest was to stimulate a more general interest in journalism on the campus, no one who was a member of the EGYPTIAN staff or of Mu Tau Pi was allowed to compete. From the point of the number of entries, therefore, the contest was highly successful, for fifteen articles were contributed. It is hoped that these contestants and that other students as well will continue to submit stories for publication.

A.A.U.W. to Consider Loan Applicants at Monthly Meet

The local branch of the American Association of University Women will consider applicants for next year's scholarship loan at their meeting the first week of May. Only women are eligible, and preference is given to juniors of good standing in scholarship. Applicants are asked to obtain blanks from Miss Frances Barbour, head of the fund committee, and fill them out before May 1.

The amount of the loan is fifty dollars a term. Heretofore this was to have been paid without interest within a reasonable length of time. A change has been made, however, regarding repayments of future loans. If the money is paid back within the first year after college, no interest is required; if within the second, three per cent, and if within the third or any following year, six per cent.

For the past year the Association was fortunate in being able to make loans to two girls, Lucille Schlesinger and Annie Lewis, both sophomores in the two-year course. Both girls rank high in scholarship. In the past obligations have been

High School Band Contest to be Held on Campus this Week End

Under the auspices of the State and National Band Associations, bands from more than fifteen high schools and junior high schools will meet on the campus next Friday and Saturday in a district contest. At least six hundred instrumentalists will take part in the concerts. Mr. Calhoun of the Carbondale Community High School reported, for eight districts of the Southern Illinois—south—division will be represented. Winners of the contest will go to Urbana, to compete in the all-state tournament held later in the spring.

According to the present program the affair will begin Friday afternoon when competition in solo events and ensembles, that is, quartets and sextets, will be conducted. These performances will continue through the evening, and there is no admission charge to either of the sessions.

Saturday at ten o'clock the bands will play downtown. Coming out to the Shryock Auditorium at one-thirty they will open the contest for indi-

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LOUISE SOUTHALL



Louise Southall, famed for her comic roles in plays, will play Little Buttercup in the "Gilbert and Sullivan Dream" tomorrow night.

Dr. E. A. Holt Visits Friends on Campus

Dr. Edgar Allen Holt former head of the History department here and now Dean of the University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska and head of the department of Social Science there, visited friends on the Southern campus Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Holt resigned his position here in 1931 to accept the offer from the western university. He was succeeded by Dr. Richard L. Beyer who has been the head of the History department since Dr. Holt's resignation.

This year the organization is making more widespread announcements in order to reach all the students and secure more competition.

PLANS MADE FOR PAN- HELLENIC PROM SATURDAY

According to an announcement from a committee of the Pan-Hellenic organization, the annual Pan-Hel dance will be held Saturday night at Midland Hills Country Club.

'ALL AT SEA' TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT

COSTUMES FOR WOMEN MADE
BY DEAN WOODY AND
HER DESIGN CLASS

Assisting in the production of the operetta, "All at Sea," to be presented tomorrow night at eight o'clock Dean Lucy K. Woody and the members of her costume design class have completely outfitted the girls of the cast. No details of the costuming have been given, but the role, particularly of the fairies, and the pirates would indicate color in dress, and certainly the effect against the neutral background should be spectacular. Costumes for the principal and sailors of the male cast are being rented from Hooker-Howe, Haverhill, Massachusetts, the company that supplied the outfits for the cast of "Martha" last year.

At the beginning of this week tickets for the operetta were put on sale. According to Mrs. Julia Chastaine who is managing the sale, the usual rate of one free ticket for every ten sold will be allowed. The admission charge is twenty-five cents, and there are no reserved seats.

Because several changes have been made in the cast since publication in this paper several weeks ago, the EGYPTIAN is including it again.

Cast of "All at Sea"

Captain Corcoran, Carl Kiefer; Sir Joseph Porter, Marc Green; Ralph Rackstraw, Stanley Bagley; Midshipmate, Deward Wallis; The Pirate King, Karl Freivagel; Frederick, Bernard Minton; Police Sergeant, Harold Graves; Grosvenor, Will Adams; Strophon, Halleck Webb; Lord Chancellor, Allen Graves; Mikado of

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Preliminaries in Sub- District Intellectuals Held Here Saturday

The sub-district intellectual preliminaries for the Southern Illinois high school division were held in the Chemistry building on this campus last Saturday morning. The winners of the preliminaries, all representative of schools from nearby towns, will go to the finals to be held April 21 and 22. The results of last Saturday's contests are as follows:

Dramatic declamation: First, Mervette Hood, Mound City; second, Charline Eddleman, Pinckneyville.

Humorous declamation: First, Lois Keith, Pinckneyville; second, Mary Belle Allen, Du Quoin.

Original oratory: First, Janice Byrne, Du Quoin.

Oratorical declamation: First, James Harper, Du Quoin.

Extemporaneous speaking: First, Anna Durham, Du Quoin.

Vocal solo: First, William Lutz, Mound City.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY PLANS TO PRESENT CLASSIC BY JEROME

MODERN MORALITY PLAY
TAKES PLACE OF
FANTASY

Although the Socratic Society had received permission from the Samuel B. French production company to present, June 1, Cassella's "Death Takes a Holiday," royalties for the play would have been \$100, a sum which the organization felt it could not afford. Accordingly the committee decided to present Jerome K. Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back," the second choice of the group as the annual spring entertainment.

"Passing of the Third Floor Back" is usually considered a morality play. While it is allegorical and deep, still there are numerous spots of comedy relief. One setting—the interior of a Bloomsbury lodging house—is the scene of the action for the three acts of the play. Jerome's classic contains many roles that call for experienced acting, but Miss Julia Jonah, dramatic coach, feels that the talent in the organization will do justice to the play. "Passing of the Third Floor Back" has a cast of six men and six women. At the Socratic meeting tonight Rhoda Mae Baker will present a review of the play.

Zetets Present "The Swan"

On May 31 the Zetetic Society will present "The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar as its annual spring entertainment. This play, a sophisticated comedy of court life, was first produced in America in 1923 with a large number of stage celebrities in the cast. Eva le Gallienne, who played the part of the Swan, Alison Skipworth, Philip Merivale, and Basil Rathbone were included in the cast.

Try-outs for the Zetetic play will be held Monday, April 17 at four o'clock in the Zetetic hall. On the

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Miss Denny Hears From "Hygeia" About Papers Presented

Miss Florence Denny recently received a letter from Dr. J. Mace Andrews, editor of the "Hygeia" publication regarding the papers on health subjects submitted last term by Health Education Students. About forty papers were written on various phases of child health problems. Dr. Andrews said in his letter, "I believe I shall be able to use four or five of them in the September Hygeia with an editorial introduction. This recognition should prove quite a stimulus to the compiling of papers in the Health Education course."

Professor James B. Shaw, a member of the University of Illinois faculty, will retire next September after having taught for fifty-one years without a real vacation.

Curtis Presents Survey of Conditions of Paducah Schools

By EDWARD CURTIS

This is the third of a series of problems worked out in Principles of Secondary Education under the direction of Dr. Thalman. The research involved the studying of secondary school curriculum from the standpoint of meeting economic and social needs of a community. It was carried out in the schools of Paducah, Kentucky by Edward Curtis. The first step involved in carrying out a problem of this type was to examine rather closely the economic and social conditions of the community. Next we examined the curriculum of the Secondary schools in an effort to determine how far social and economic conditions effected the curriculum of the schools. In both systems of schools examined, junior high schools and senior high schools, was found that social demands and economic demands were met at the schools.

The next step was to examine the junior high school course of study. In this examination there were some rather striking points on curriculum revealed which are listed briefly as follows:

- (1) Recent introduction of elective subjects.
- (2) Recent introduction of nature study.
- (3) Recent introduction of higher mathematics.

These last three points are of European origin and are the most recent tendencies in junior high school curriculum today. This examination revealed that the introduction of elective subjects in the junior high schools of Paducah had taken place in the last eight years.

A special class for abnormal student was maintained, and the "fast" or "bright" section was allowed to carry more elective work, thus enriching their curriculum. During one school year the principal stated that it was only necessary to make four or five changes from one group to another in about six hundred students tested.

Senior High School

The next examination was made in the senior high school with an enrollment of about five hundred students. The most important influence of economic condition upon the schools was demonstrated by the commercial courses offered in the high school curriculum. It was found that a very large and extensive commercial department was maintained. This was easily explained because a large number of high school students upon graduation get jobs as bookkeepers, stenographers and clerks. Thus it is necessary to have a large commercial department to train the students. A large number of high school graduates were doing work in the commercial department. Further examinations of the curriculum showed other modern courses now being introduced in the high schools of today. Such courses as Home Craft course for boys, Guidance Course for girls, and Orientation courses are some of the most modern attempts made by high schools to give the student a more practical education.

Further examination revealed courses offered in Occupations, Junior Business Training, and Typing.

Junior High Curriculum

Physical Education was found to be required in all three years of the junior high school. This examination revealed the fact that the junior high schools are the most modern and up to date in curriculum changes of all

JANE ROSE WHITLEY



Jane Rose Whitley will become the "Fairy Queen" and rescues the entire crew of the good ship Pinafore from the terrible Pirates of Penzance in the operetta, All at Sea.

High School Notes

The University High school baseball nine has been practicing for the past week. The diamond is located on the "pea patch" field south of the campus. Cannon Stormont, assisted by Frank Scott, will act as coach for the team. Both are former football stars of S. I. T. C. A number of boys have reported for workouts, and from their appearance it appears that Coach Stormont has some good material. The first game for the Carbondale boys will be against Tamms, Illinois, April 8.

Several of the classes of the University High school have had their subject matter made more interesting by the use of oral reports. These are individual assignments. The reports contain the outstanding points from the lesson, thus fulfilling the purpose of the reports, which is to aid the pupils in regard to the subject they study.

The Junior class of the University High school are continuing their efforts to obtain necessary funds for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The class plans to have a doughnut sale April 8. Previously the juniors were successful in conducting this type of sale.

Edward L. Edmondson, First Lieutenant of the U. S. Reserve Air Corps gave an interesting talk to the students of the fifth hour civics class Monday, April 3. The speaker gave information related to the daily lesson of the class, as they were studying aviation in the United States. In his speech Mr. Edmondson included a brief history of aviation, the types of planes that are now in use in the U. S. Army service. He also told of the aids that airplanes offer during both peace and war times. After he had finished his information, Lieutenant Edmondson answered questions asked by members of the class.

our Secondary schools. This fact might easily be explained because the junior high schools are one of the newest of any of the school units. It was also found that the problem of individual differences was given careful attention. Each student upon entering the junior high school is given an intelligence test and is placed in the proper class according to his intelligence quotient.

Public schools, also demonstrated by the schools of Paducah, Kentucky, are recognizing the importance not only of meeting the requirements of college entrance but also of adapting the curriculum to the needs of the community. Since only 260 of the 1000 who enter the first grade ever enter a college or university it is important to arrange the course of study and the various other activities of the school to assist the student in becoming able to orientate himself

Mr. Faner Begins Series of Talks on Makeup for Strut and Fret Meeting

Mr. Robert D. Faner's series of talks on makeup began at the last meeting of Strut and Fret with a lecture on the history of makeup. He demonstrated a juvenile male makeup, using as his subject, Joe Finley. Charlotte Fraley was then made up as a Japanese girl, with special emphasis being placed on the "Japanese eye."

There will be no meeting of Strut and Fret this week on account of the operetta which is to be given tomorrow night. However, at the meeting to be held on Thursday, April 27, Mr. Faner will continue his talks with a discussion and demonstration of character makeup.

HAROLD BAILEY



Harold Bailey, a graduate student who has gained repute as an actor and a vocalist in "Martha" and "Outward Bound" will appear tomorrow night as His Imperial Highness, the Mikado of Japan in "All at Sea."

Faculty News

The A. A. U. W. met last week at the home of Dr. Delia Caldwell. Miss Effie Lansden, librarian of the Cairo Public Library spoke on "Some Reflections of a Librarian and the Library as a Reflector." Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Fuller Combs, Miss Sara S. Baker, and Miss Thelma L. Kellogg.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg was in St. Louis last week end to meet her mother, Mrs. Alice F. Kellogg, of Vanceboro, Maine, who will visit here.

Miss Julia Joruh and Mr. Wendell Margrave motored to Pana, Illinois last Friday to see "Pinafore." While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brummett. Mr. Brummett is principal of the Pana High school.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, Mrs. Helen Matthes, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, and Mrs. J. M. Marberry were judges at an Intellectual meet in Ridgway last Friday.

Miss Sara Baker gave a chop suey supper last Monday evening for the Illinois debate club at her home in Carverville.

Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied and Miss May S. Hawkins entertained the Southside club at Anthony Hall last Thursday. Dr. Steagall gave a very interesting review of Dane's "Broom Stages."

Mrs. Dorothy M. Muzzey suffered last week from an infected foot. She was forced to miss school.

Miss Lulu Roach motored to Chicago last week end.

Mr. Frank E. Galbraith, superintendent of schools at Fillmore, Ill., properly from the standpoint of the social and occupational demands and at the same time to train him how to appreciate properly leisure time.

Mrs. Barnes Advises Students How to Keep Well Fed on Low Cost

In place of the regular weekly suggestions of the menus offered by Mrs. E. D. Barnes of the Household Arts department, this week Mrs. Barnes has arranged to inform students just how they can be well fed at a low cost.

"The factor of the cost in the selection of foods by the students preparing their own meals is very vital. Among inexpensive foods there are some of much more nutritive value than others. It is hoped that these will prove practical in helping students be properly fed at a small cost.

"1. You need at least one pint of milk daily, preferably whole milk. Skimmed milk is cheaper and can be substituted if butter is used instead of oleomargarine. Buttermilk may be substituted in part. Some of this milk may be used in cooking.

"2. Have one raw fruit each day, as apples, oranges, or bananas. Canned or fresh tomatoes may be substituted. Prunes are a good fruit and low in cost.

"3. Have two vegetables besides potatoes. If possible, one of these should be raw, ex. cabbage, lettuce, carrots, celery. Cabbage is the cheapest and is available.

"4. Substitute eggs or cheese for meat, as they give the same nutritive value for much less money. These may be combined with hominy, rice, macaroni, potatoes, corn, or other vegetables.

"5. Use whole grain cereals for breakfast instead of refined. Substitute whole wheat bread at least in part for white. These are more nutritious and are not any more expensive.

"6. Do not waste any food. There are so many ways to use left over food. Salads, escalloped dishes, hash, stews, and soups are excellent ways. In soup making use liquids in which vegetables or meat have been cooked. A small piece of suet can be bought very cheaply and added to these to make them richer. Use left over bread for milk toast, french toast, dressing, escalloped tomatoes, bread puddings, etc.

"7. Use liver often in the diet for good blood. Pork liver can be bought for ten cents a pound or less."

RUTH ALLEN AND JULIAN GREENLEE MARRY IN JOHNSTON CITY, MARCH 25

On March 25 Miss Ruth Allen of McLeansboro and Mr. Julian Greenlee, also of McLeansboro, were married in the First Baptist Church at Johnston City. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee are both graduates of S. I. T. C.

Since Mrs. Greenlee's graduation in 1929 she has taught in the grade schools at McLeansboro. Mr. Greenlee teaches in the high school at Mound City where the couple will live next year.

and former graduate of S. I. T. C., visited Mr. T. L. Bryant the week end of teachers' meeting.

President Shryock and Mr. Edward V. Miles were in Springfield last Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie M. Shank has as her guest last week end her cousin, Miss Dorothy Corey of Berwyn, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. Last Saturday Miss Corey was entertained at a tea given by Miss Frances Barbour.

Miss Alice K. Wright and Miss Hilda S. Stein were in Springfield last

League of Women Voters Enjoy Trip too State Capital

Under the leadership of Lucille Eckert, the campus chapter of the League of Women Voters attended the state convention of that organization at Springfield, Illinois, last Monday and Tuesday. According to Miss Eckert, president of the local league the delegation was well received, and the convention as a whole was immensely profitable.

In reporting the events of the trip other than the general meetings, Miss Eckert told of being shown through the Capitol. There, Monday afternoon, the convention was received and welcomed by the Governor, and later the Carbondale delegation called on Superintendent Blair.

At a banquet Monday night, the convention was addressed by Congressman O'Neill, who described the passing of bills in the House. Tuesday morning the group made calls on the legislature and through the efforts of Mr. McMaken, father of Martha McMaken of the S. I. T. C. League, they were introduced to Secretary of State Martin, and Speaker of the House Roe. As for attendance at the legislative assembly, Miss Eckert remarked: "Unless I'd seen the Speaker tap the gavel, I'd never have known the House had been called to order. They're so noisy."

The trips of Tuesday afternoon included a visit at Lincoln's monument, the Lincoln home, and the Supreme Court. From all reports, the renovations at Lincoln's tomb, including marble walls and indirect lighting, were particularly impressive.

Miss Power to be on Zetetic Program

A discussion of the Abbey Players by Miss Esther Power will be featured on the program at the Zetetic Literary Society tonight. In addition to this talk, Margaret Wiswell will play a cello solo and Marjorie Brown will give a reading.

The committee on the Zetetic Spring dance will probably give a report of the details of the arrangements for the dance tonight.

Robert Finley, Newly Elected Pres. of Y. M. Addresses Meeting

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last night, Robert Finley, the newly elected president of the organization gave a talk in which he set forth the aims and purposes of the Y. M. C. A. and outlined his plans for the coming year. According to Mr. Finley the Y. M. C. A. will continue to be one of the most enterprising and worthwhile organizations on the campus.

At the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held last week, much enthusiasm was shown by a large crowd of sixty-seven members present. The entertainment featured an imaginative "trip around the world."

week attending a meeting of the League of Women Voters.

Mr. Robert D. Faner was in Du Quoin last Tuesday judging a debate between Du Quoin affirmative and Woodriver negative teams.

Journalism students at the University of Missouri picked the Globe Democrat as the best St. Louis newspaper, and the Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan as their choice in magazines.

Sharps and Flats

We feel that in line with the coming of spring and white shoes we should devote a paragraph or two to sully the spotless pages with more or less apropos remarks on the theme of love, young men's fancies, and sundry other allied subjects. If there are any criticisms of the hereinafter remarks, please write them out carefully in Sanskrit and send them somewhere else.

One young blood of approximately the vintage of '35 has been going around singing love lyrics to the skies. During the winter spasm his theme song was "Shine on Harvest Moon." And he sang it like he meant it. Now lately something has altered his tone and he goes around improvising verses to barrack-room ballads. Why?

Then there are "panicky" introductions. If you ever tried to stand up and make you bow from the "bench of a booth" at Entsminger's you will understand.

A few weeks ago we said that it was right and proper for the girl to speak first whenever greetings were exchanged. Now an anonymous letter from Carterville gives us the other side of the question.

"Most certainly we know that the girl is supposed to speak first, but please tell us how she can do so when the boy looks in every direction but hers. And then he is sore because she doesn't speak and she is sore because he doesn't look. What to do? What to do? Oh, well, perhaps it is time for a new deal all around."

A couple of young gentlemen with more nerve than brains astounded the gaping multitude by appearing clad in shimmering white, except for grease spots, one day last week. One of them was later noticed surreptitiously taking down an overcoat. Well, more power to them for they'll need it. And you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din.

Two other fellows with plenty of pep and vigor took it in their heads to hurry things along by starting the swimming season. So they hied forth to a pool of cold water and therein plunged and swam with some satisfaction and no few shivers until their natural courage was exhausted, and then they went straightway home to brag about their endurance. But the real sufferers weren't the ones who went swimming.

Now Illinois is a very good state and we are quite naturally patriotic as far as that goes. But when our dear state starts asking for three per cent of all that anyone spends, it is too much. It's an extra penny here and an extra penny there, and the prices are about ready to go back up anyway. Besides that, there is the inconvenience of dealing in pennies. Start out with an even dollar, or half-dollar, or quarter and buy something, and when you get home there will be two or three or four pennies in your pocket that you invariably bring out the next time you reach for a nickel or a dime. But you may as well save the things. They'll be swell at nine-cent sales and for one-legged men on the street. And, oh yes, you can get yourself weighed, or buy a chew of chewing gum or a post card for a penny. They come in handy.

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol recently confiscated 25 cars owned by students of Lehigh University and classified them as "delics unfit to operate on the public streets."

**Glenn W. Miller
Receives Honorable
Mention in Contest**

By GLENN W. MILLER
(Honorable Mention in Mu
Tau Pi Contest)

The Daily Register, a small four-page paper, edited at Harrisburg, Illinois, carried an article one day near the first of January which to many who read it spelled tragedy. The article stated that the Ogara Coal Company's mine No. 3 had been flooded with water from recent rains. The water was being removed from the mine at the rate of a million gallons daily, but owing to seepage from old works which were connected with the mine, the water had not yet stopped rising. The four hundred men who were employed would not be out more than a week, the paper stated. That week lengthened into eight weeks before the men returned to work.

To many of the miners this seemed to be the straw that would break the camel's back. Long periods of unemployment had taken all their savings, their car, and perhaps their home. Now when they had a chance to work, nature intervened with the heaviest rain which had fallen in the country in years. Some read the article and cursed bitterly at their luck. Others said nothing but their faces became more harsh and grim. One man said dejectedly: "I hadn't made a cent in a year until I got this job about two weeks ago. I've made about fifty dollars, and I don't know what to do with it. I need to do a dozen things around the house, the kids need clothes, and I have a dozen collectors waiting to see me draw my check."

His words seem to state very plainly the problems which the miners are confronted with now. As you walk down the street of a mining town today, there is not one house out of ten which does not need paint and repairing. Here and there a house is empty. Many families are economizing by living together; two or three families living under the same roof makes living much cheaper. The children who are playing in the yards are ragged and poorly clothed but they seem satisfied to live as they are. Perhaps they are too young to remember the "good old days" and wish for them back.

When you reach the business part of town, you will find about one-third of the business houses empty. The stores which are still open are all doing their best to get what trade they can. Window displays proclaim the lowest price they can offer an article for and not the quality of the goods.

In the warmer weather the streets will be lined with jobless men who pass the time whittling, shewing tobacco, and talking of the time when they made from a hundred and fifty to two hundred dollars every two weeks.

**When Greek Meets
Barb**

By MARJORIE BROWN
(Honorable Mention in Mu
Tau Pi Contest)

It is a part, a necessary segment, of college life to have connected with it, Greek letter organizations. These may be honorary, social, educational, or what have you, but the social system of our colleges today demands it. This system is an outgrowth of the fraternal feelings of persons who like to be more closely affiliated with one another. To be sure, the evolution of the primary organization has established many variations between the original purpose and its final outcome.

Unfortunately, in many institutions of learning, a social barrier has been erected between members of these societies and the "barbarians" who are beyond the pale of this type of social culture. The fraternities and sororities have drawn too closely together and have formed small cliques into which no one may penetrate save those who wear the jeweled pin which to them symbolizes the whole purpose and aim of college life. Such organizations practically dictate the activities of the institution, and a serious rivalry develops between the several groups. One fraternity may strive to the last breath to gain supremacy over the other on the popular field of social combat.

In this Teachers' College we have comparatively few such organizations. The few that have been recently organized have been subject to severe

About nine a. m. the loafers will drift slowly down to the depot where they watch a train composed of one pullman and a baggage car make its daily stop to leave mail. There is seldom over one passenger a week who summons courage enough to get off.

If you look you will probably see near the edge of the town an old mine. If you walk out to it you will see only a mass of wreckage. The buildings which used to house machinery, shops, and wash rooms are either gone entirely or are standing with sagging doors and broken windows. A few years ago the place was humming with the noise and clatter of machinery. Overhead a cloud of black smoke mingled now and then with a wisp of steam would be drifting away. The air was filled with coal dust. Now the place is quiet. There is no smoke, no steam, no dust. Great pieces of machinery sit rusting. All they need to make them useful again is a man to run them. The men are only too anxious to do so, but they cannot work without the operator's consent. And the operator's consent cannot be given, therefore the operator's cannot sell their coal. So the men tighten their belts another notch and wait, hoping against hope that something will happen.

criticism by outsiders who know little or nothing about the internal part of the society. It is not the purpose of this article to defend either side in its policies or arguments, but to show that no differences exist between the so-called barbs and Greeks.

In the school activities such as literary societies and other familiar organizations, there is no discrimination against or for the two groups. Anyone who attends the meetings will find that the work is carried on jointly by the Greeks and barbs, and the harmonious cooperation is in no wise disturbed or affected by the difference.

The organization of Greek letter societies is a new innovation for the college, and whether they will benefit us or help us to maintain our standards, only time will tell. But it is

Exchanges

When members of two fraternities at Northwestern engaged in a snow ball fight, fifty-one windows in one house and eighteen in another were broken.

Beginning this semester, students at Nebraska Wesleyan University will have to pay no laboratory, book, or student activity fees. These fees have been abolished in an effort to adjust college costs to student finances, and the expenses formerly covered by them will be met from the regular tuition which remains at \$75 per semester.

true that they can only be upheld by the continued friendship and cooperation of both Greeks and barbs.



**Easter
Flowers**

**TO GLADDEN A WOMAN'S HEART
To Brighten a Woman's Hearth
Lovely EASTER Flowers**

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THE EGYPTIAN

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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TEACHERS' CONDUCT

By LELIA LEWIS
(Prize-Winning Editorial in Contest)

Professor J. B. Edmonson, at the recent meeting of the Southern Illinois State Teachers' Association, said that teachers who did not try to cultivate good will in the community did not belong in the school system. We wonder whether school boards could find enough teachers if we barred from the classroom those lacking every vestige of "Professional-mindedness," of which cultivating good will is only one aspect.

Graded on a basis of speakers and music, this last teachers' meeting was probably the best that has been held here. In some other respects, it brought us up (or down, if you wish) with a start. What can we expect from the next generation when we observe teachers at a professional meeting chewing gum at every session, trying by frantic arm movements to help Mr. McIntosh direct the orchestra, thumbing through song books and reading books and magazines during lectures? (We tried to see whether one magazine was a TRUE STORY or a SCREEN ROMANCE, but the front cover was turned under.)

The time, effort, and money expended at this meeting were wasted so far as a large part of the audience was concerned. Think, however, of the time and money pupils and parents are wasting when we have such teachers in the classroom! Of course, all these teachers would probably reprimand or even spank John or Mary or Willie for chewing gum or for not paying attention; but can one succeed if he does not practice what he preaches?

As prospective teachers, we students of S. I. T. C. should realize that there are standards and ideals in the teaching profession just as there are in the profession of medicine and law. Are we going to be quacks, or are we going to live up to the ideals of our profession?

TAKE YOUR TIME

The rush for EGYPTIANS at the office every Wednesday morning has led to an unpleasant situation in the second floor hall. Students have become careless about the manner in which they grab their papers and have scattered copies untidily about the floor. Thus within half an hour after the papers have been ready for distribution, it is almost impossible to wade through the litter all around the office door.

This condition must be remedied. The hall is crowded and everyone is in a hurry, of course; and other places of distribution may be advisable to relieve congestion. But until such a system is found to be effective, the students may help by being more careful in taking their papers. After all, it isn't a bargain sale, nor are college students in general supposed to personify a football team in action; so as a matter of neatness, school pride, avoidance of wastefulness, and respect for the EGYPTIAN itself, please "take it easy."

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Though our remarks
Are one week late
We'd like to pause
Just long enough
To take our hats
And stand quite mute
In homage to
The "Institute"
Now 'tis a fine
And noble thought
That we've attained
What long we've sought!
An aggregate
Superior
To all who are
Inferior.
No wonder we
With pride inflate
Our chests to think
That the best brains
Of half the state
Now gather here
From far and near
At this meeting
Sartorial.
And we must grant
That some "listened"
To Will Durant.
It's interesting
To note the way
Intelligence
Does saturate
The family tree,
Moreover, we
Were glad to see
That so many
Uncles and aunts
Could bring along
Their pedagogic
Debutantes
And enter in
With kith and kin.
For all of this,
Dear Lord, we're glad
For without this
Philanthropy
Of principals
Of principle
You can't refute
The fact there'd be
No "Institute."



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

It is rumored the Delta Sigs are planning to call out the militia if their name plate is not returned soon.

How Sody Carter ripped his pants playing hop scotch behind the Cafe. (Wonder if he made "Heaven" in that jump?)

The real name of the girl who sends Hodge Green, our slide trombone soloist, love letters signed "Lizzabeth."

Henry Hitt is addicted to seeing snakes in his bed.

Someone has said that Max Hejnzeman looks like Eddie Lowery.

If everybody who is invited goes to the Pen-Hell dance, there won't be room to move.

It's almost uncanny the way the seniors melt out of the balcony when they hear there's to be a freshman program.

You should see Barrhead Hall dance. He points his feet like a circus horse.

I have seen big bows and big bows, but Helen Thompson's white organdy affair takes the prize.

Anybody who'd pave the ground contiguous to the shoe factory would certainly do humanity a good turn. You certainly can tell who starts in at the intermission and who doesn't by looking at the shoes.

How Margaret Mifflin got the scratch on her nose. And before Friday, too.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why "Scotty" went to sleep sixth hour last Wednesday.

Why Harold Brown always "Night and Day" and dreams of "Signal Hill."

If there is any significance to Mr. Bryant's illustration in comparing the college here to the manufacturing industry, and in the comparison, likening the Cafe to the "room of finished product." If so, I'd like to have a definition of that word "finished," please.

Why the boys call Leslie Perks "One Punch."

Why anybody with hair as black as Jimmy Tanquary's should come to class with blonde hair on his coat collar.

Have you noticed those yellow sweaters that Lynn Colley and others are wearing?

When should a dog be in a pantry. Gene Schilling says, "A dog is caught in the pantry when he possibly ought not to be." Poor dog; he should pick his moments.

Why Jim Stollar sets his alarm for seven-thirty. He never gets up till eight-thirty.

If Eva Robinson is married, or is the ring just a teaser?

Have you ever heard Betty McElhattan laugh?

Did anyone have bad dreams after seeing "Rasputin?"

Does anyone have a job for next year?

Why did people stay up until after midnight last Thursday?

What was the significance of the "Personal" item in last week's EGYPTIAN?

Who went to the Chi Delta formal?
How the girls from the League of Women Voters enjoyed shaking

What Do You Think?

With the time approaching for the election of new editors and managers of the college publications, we wondered, although there is no issue on the matter, whether the student body would prefer to elect them. Strangely enough, not one of those people asked would relegate the choice to popular selection.

Heitman Objects

"I'd hate to see it," Ray Heitman, present business manager of the EGYPTIAN exclaimed. "If the students could choose, they'd get somebody in who hadn't worked up at all, and who didn't know the first thing about it. The Council is more likely to know who's capable than the students."

Jane Warren, for three years a member of the OBELSIK staff, also opposed any popular election. "If the student body elected them," she said, "they'd be far too liable to be chosen for popularity rather than ability. Someone who was popular generally selected every time."

Roth Discredits Plan

"I don't think popular choice would work," Gus Roth declared. "Most of the students are freshmen, you know, and even though they don't know the upperclassmen, from whom those officers are taken, they'd have the biggest choice. I don't think the students as a whole know enough about such matters."

Brown Also Opposes

P. J. (Hippo) Brown spontaneously discouraged the suggestion. "Oh, Heck! Students don't know who's capable. At least they don't know as well as the School Council does. I think it's better the way it is."

Tri Sig

Elsie Faner and Florence Crossman shopped in St. Louis last Saturday.

Betty Furr, alumna, arrived home last Thursday from a visit. She is a studenta at the Indiana University in Bloomington.

Sara Dickey returned home last week after an extended tour of the East. She visited in Huntington, West Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Lucille Lynn, and Lucille Edgar, alumnae from Sparta, visited at the chapter house last week end and attended the Chi Delta Chi formal.

Zora Mae Locke, Triangle correspondent, has received word that she won a \$5 prize for submitting the best chapter letter of the 32 turned in to that publication.

Helen Schremp returned from a visit with Frances Matthews at her home in Chicago. While there, Miss Schremp met with the National convention committee and was put in charge of the first banquet of the convention which is to be held at the Hotel Belmont, Chicago, from July 6-10, 1933.

Frances Mae Moore visited relatives in Pinckneyville last week end. Juanita Richardson spent last week end at her home in Sparta.

hands with Governor Horner?

If Mu Tau Pi had any trouble judging the contributions to the journalistic contest. We hear that quite a few people entered.

When will we have the EGYPTIAN banquet?

Why certain faculty members left town on Friday, April 7.

MAROON TRACK SQUAD DEFEATS CAPE GIRARDEAU IN OPENING MEET

SOUTHERN MEN CAPTURE TEN FIRST PLACES OUT OF POSSIBLE FIFTEEN; FINAL SCORE 82 1-3 TO 48 2-3

The Carbondale track and field team opened its fourth straight season with a victory by overwhelmingly defeating Cape Girardeau 82 1-3-48 2-3 last Friday in the season's opener for both teams. The locals captured ten first places in a possible fifteen. The Maroon's handicap of not having had workouts previously hampered them greatly, but in spite of the fact notable records were made in the initial meet, especially in the shot, discus pole vault and relay.

Probably the best performance of the day was in the 100 yard dash when Pierce of Carbondale stepped the century in the fast time of nine and nine-tenths seconds to threaten the Little Nineteen record and tied the school record made by Red McLaughlin in 1925. Lemons led the field in the 880 yard run to finish well in the lead. The quarter mile race was a battle from the start with Captain Davidson crossing the line a split second ahead of Tripp.

The locals made a clean slam in the pole vault, with Stanley and Perry tying for first and Tullis taking third place. "Hippo" Brown, winner of Little Nineteen championship last year in the javelin tossed it 184 feet in the meet Friday.

Ferguson, Cape's diminutive distance man, was outstanding in the mile and two mile events. In winning both events he clipped off a couple of seconds from the Indians' record in those events. Neiman, also of Cape, hung up a new school record by leaping 22 feet 8 inches.

SUMMARY

100 yard dash: Pierce, Carbondale, first; Nieman, Cape, second; Devor, Carbondale, third. Time 9.9.

Mile run: Ferguson, Cape, first; Lemme, Carbondale, second; Piper, Carbondale, third. Time 4:45.5.

Shot-put: Bauder, Carbondale, first; Brown, Carbondale, second; Hayden, Cape, third. Dist. 40'5".

22 yard dash: Pierce, Carbondale, first; Nieman, Cape, second; Devor, Carbondale, third. Time 22.7.

120 yard high hurdles: Hubbard, Cape, second; Mings, Carbondale, third. Time 15.9.

Pole vault: Stanley and Henry, both of Carbondale, tied for first; Tullis, Carbondale, third. Height, 11'6".

440 yard run: Davidson, Carbondale, first; Tripp, Carbondale, second; Stearns, Cape, third. Time 53.

Discus: Bauder, Carbondale, first; Hubbard, Cape, second; Bricker, Carbondale, third. Distance 130'18".

Two mile run: Ferguson, Cape, first; Wiggins, Carbondale, second; Eskew, Carbondale, third. Time 10:38.5.

Javelin: Brown, Carbondale, first; Jones, Cape, second; Fegley, Carbondale, third. Distance 184'4".

220 yard low hurdles: Masteller, Cape, first; Devor, Carbondale, second; King, Carbondale, third. Time 25.7.

880 yard run: Lemmons, Carbondale, first; Sadler, Cape, second; Kuehn, Carbondale, third. Time 2:6.4.

High jump: Reeves, Carbondale, first; Cole, Carbondale, Gabriel, Cape and Mosteller, Cape, tied for second and third. Height 5'10".

Broad jump: Nieman, Cape, first; Pierce, Carbondale, second; Oglesby, Cape, third. Distance 22'8 1/2".

Mile relay: Won by Carbondale (Travelstead, Lemmons, Knash, and Tripp). Time 3:36.

Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of Columbia University, has good news for students enrolled there. During the year, more than \$600,000 in scholarships, fellowships, prizes and loans will be awarded to 265 lucky Columbia students. Virtually every state in the Union will be represented on the award list.

Gym Team Gives Third Out-of-Town Exhibition Wednesday at Herrin

More than 2000 high school students saw Coach Di Giovanna's gym team perform last week when Captain Tauber and his Flying Dutchmen gave exhibitions at Herrin and West Frankfort on Wednesday. The team presented its performances of tumbling, parallel bars, and pyramid building at the Herrin Community High School at 9:30 in the morning and again at West Frankfort High School at 2:15 in the afternoon. These were the third and fourth out-of-town performances this year. The team had previously performed at Cobden and Carterville.

The team went to Benton and Valier yesterday and gave an exhibition before the students.

Other high school have invited the local team to perform before their student body, but because of lateness of the season, the team will not be able to accept.

These exhibitions are put on at the various high schools in Southern Illinois to promote interest in gym activities in those schools.

The following made the trip last Wednesday: Bell, Carson, Mayne, McCall, Quillman, Harker, Evans, Barrett, Biechler, Armstrong, Casleton, Hicks, McLean, Maddock, Mitler, Devor, Captain Tauber, and Coach Di Giovanna.

Thirteen Teams Enter Intramural Baseball Tourney

More than ever the students are showing an interest in intramural sports by entering twelve teams in the baseball tournament which will start next week.

The round-robin system will be used in eliminations—that is every team will play each other one time. Two or three games will be played each week.

Teams entering are: "Spirit of '76," Faculty, "Knot Holes," "Ross Blue Balls," "House of Roar," "Dirty Dozen," "Greyhounds," "T. N. T.," "Wool Cutters," "Flying Dutchmen," Chi Delta Chi, A team; Chi Delta Chi, B team, "Chemeka."

Aspiring "mamas" of eastern debutantes furnish employment for Harvard students by hiring them for parties. Yale men rent themselves out as pall-bearers for which service they receive two dollars.

CAPT. GERALD DAVIDSON



Gerald Davidson of Odin will pilot Coach Lingle's 1933 track team. Dave is a star quarter miler and last year ran third in the Little Nineteen at a 51.8 pace, and second in the State Teachers' College meet, being beaten out in each case by only a few feet.

Captain Davidson is always a point winner and one of Lingle's most valued men. Not only has Dave brought distinction to himself in track, but has lettered two years in basketball. He is a junior this year.

Lightweight and brunette co-eds are in demand on the University of Illinois campus. At the annual Valentine dance given February 11 the men paid one cent for each pound for their girls weight, and five, ten, or fifteen cents additional if she were a brunette, blonde, or red head, respectively. Prizes were given to the lightest and heaviest co-ed attending the annual affair.

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OF READY TO WEAR
You Will Marvel at the Wonderful Values
SEE OUR WINDOW

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Carbondale

OLD NORMAL TO BE HOSTS TO SOUTHERN NEXT SATURDAY

PIERCE, INJURED LAST WEEK; WILL NOT MAKE TRIP NORTH

The Carbondale track team will have to extend itself next Saturday when it meets the Old Normal Redbirds at Normal, if it hopes to keep its slate clean. The Birdies placed second in the Little Nineteen indoor meet at Naperville recently.

Normal has one of the best sprint men in America in Jimmie Johnson, known as the "Colored Express." He made the Olympic team last year, but was beaten out of his place in some queer manner. The dark boy stepped off the century here last year in the record time of 9.8, and was clocked in the 220 yard dash at 22.8 seconds.

Lyle Sutton, outstanding half miler will be back with the Birds this year. He made the noteworthy time of 2:00.9 in the half here last year. In the state meet last year Sutton broke the Teachers' College record being clocked at the fast time of 4.33.

The Redbirds won every running event last year with the exception of the high and low hurdles which were captured by Johnson and McAfoos of Carbondale. In balancing up the losses in the track events, the field men were called on. They responded in good fashion, making slams in half of the field events.

Maroon Men Injured

With injuries to Pierce, Tullis and Wimberly the chances for another victory over Old Normal look slim, but the locals will have Parran back in the lineup for the broad jump and the sprints. The battles in the sprints will be staged by the colored boys of both schools who will probably place 1, 2, 3. Jimmie Johnson of Normal

Tennis Team Being Organized; but no Schedule Arranged

The Southern Teachers' tennis team is being organized at the present time, although no tennis schedule has yet been arranged.

Clarence Stephens and Lawrence Springer, champions in the Little Nineteen tennis doubles are both back and have been working out on the court. Lowell Hicks, Walter Syfert, and William Petersen, who were on the team last year, are back. In addition to these veterans several freshmen have been trying out. Victor Farlow of Mt. Vernon looks to be among the best freshmen. Others trying for the team are Stanley Meyers, Mt. Vernon; Robert Colfee, Bluefield, W. Va.; Frank Reed, Galatia; Elmer Medlin, Carbondale; Edwin Saunders, Sandoval; Maxwell Morgan, Gorham; Durand Valis, West Frankfort.

Men to Join Golf Team

Four men have designated their intention of joining the golf team this year, Roy Williams, champion of Little Nineteen Conference is not in school. Those trying out for the team are Phil Heckel, Robert Colfee, Harrison Eaton, and John Gilbert. Gilbert has been making the 18 hole course in approximately \$5.

Because of the scarcity of tennis, the University of Pittsburg has had to reduce its male quartet to a trio.

is given the edge to win the sprints.

Pierce pulled a muscle in the Cape meet last week while broad jumping and will not make the trip.

Tullis' injury isn't so serious and he is expected to compete in the pole vault Saturday. He won this event against the birds last year with a vault 11'6".

Wimberly's fall over the last hurdle skinned and bruised him up a bit, but otherwise he is all right.

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DIXIE BARBECUE
IS THE ANSWER

Eat At James

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"Store of Personal Service"

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT "ALL AT SEA" TOMORROW NIGHT
(Continued from Page 1)

Japan, Harold Bailey; Koko, William Randle; Pooh-Bah, Joe Finley; Yum-Yum, Alene Barger; Pittie-sing, Alice Baehr; Peep-bo, Edith Davis; Josephine, Ruth Stevenson; Little Buttercup, Louise Southall; Patience, Charlotte Fraley; Mabel, Helen Fulenwider; Phyllis, Mabel Silkwood; Fairy Queen, Jane Rose Whitley.

The orchestration, which should be a decided asset to the vocal music, has been under the direction of Mrs. Chastaine. Tomorrow night, however, Mr. McIntosh will direct the whole performance, and Mrs. Chastaine will play first violin, along with Wendell Otey, Margaret Miskel, Mrs. Krappe, and Frances Phillips. Other members of the orchestra will be: second violin, Arthur Newman and Mary Louise Oliver; violas, Helen Gardner and J. Cary Davis; cellos, Marian Thrailkill

and Alene McCordy, bass, Myrtle and Joe Stanley; flute, Cecil Goad; first clarinet, Lottie Hall; second clarinet, Clyde Maddock; oboe, Oral Harris; bassoon, Mr. Margrave; first trumpet, Carl Gower; second trumpet, Russell Grady; first horn, Harry Wilson; second horn, Richard Hempelman; trombone, Wayne Hustand; drums, Harry Cutler and Glen Gregory; piano, Mrs. Matthes.

Choruses of Operetta

Members of the choruses are: Sailors, Gerald Sanders, Paul Reeder, Joe Finley, Floyd Ramsey, LaVern Wilkinson, Marice Willis, Edward Skinner, Howard Willis, Bert Ebbs, Noel Taylor, Glen Gregory; Pirates, LaVern Wilkinson, Dick Whittenborn, James Willis, Marice Willis, Edward Skinner, Frank Reed, Cecil Crews, Bert Ebbs, Floyd Ramsey, Gerald Sanders, Frank Louden, Fred Bamlet; Policemen, Victor Thrailkill, Harold Green, Mike Makuh, Glenn Mathes, Joe Finley, Roger Ohms, Elmer Medlin, Sybert Phillips, Ross Adams; Fairies, Berdina Faner, Fern Mayer, Eleanor King, Aylene Mansfield, Elsie Faner, Florence Newman, Lillian Hulse, Mary Gosciniak, Wavie Spann, Dorothy Hasemann, Grace Claunch; Sisters, Cousins and Aunts, Oveta Good, Maxine Moore, Helen Baker, Lucille Schlesinger, Henrietta Piltz, Evelyn Lemons, Mabel McGowan, Mary Alice Roll, June Cowley, Virginia Gourley, Dorothy Stoeckin.

The management will also be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey, director of the dances; Mr. Faner and Rhoda Mae Baker, make-up experts; and Elizabeth Newman, manager of properties.

Mr. Robert Faner Addresses Club at Regular Meet

Presenting one of the most instructive programs of the year, the Socrats met Wednesday at their regular meeting place in the Socratic hall.

Mr. Robert D. Faner from the English department gave a practical talk on "Speech." Mae Bernice Boomer, one of the most interesting and gifted pianists on the campus, played several numbers. Hallie Webb sang two selections, and the Hilton Sisters, broadcasters over WEBQ, sang many numbers.

During the business meeting a discussion of the spring play was held and all Socrats were urged to try out for the pplay.

Y. W. President Chooses Cabinet Officers for New Year

The new cabinet officers of Y. W. C. A. have just been chosen by the president, Ruth Stevenson. The members are: Eleanor Etherton, program chairman; Ethel Fern Atwell, social chairman; Lois Davidson, worship chairman; Helen Keil, social service chairman, and Aileen McCue, representative from the League of Women Voters. The publicity chairman, who has not as yet been chosen will be announced next week. The new cabinet will take up its duties immediately.

The program at Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday night featured a discussion of "Love, the Greatest Thing in Life" by Eleanor Etherton.

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TEA DANCE

Wednesday, April 12

St. Andrew's Parish Hall

404 West Walnut Street
4 to 6 O'clock
Admission 25c

Paul McRoy's Orchestra

There will be a Tea Dance every Wednesday afternoon here until further notice.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Helen Dollins was the guest of Marion Dill at her home in Carbondale last week end.

Elizabeth Dill, Rhoda Mae Baker and Elma Trieb drove to Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon to attend the track meet between Carbondale and Cape.

Julia Jackson spent the week end at her home in Vienna.

Mary Eleanor Helm was one of the delegates of the League of Women Voters who attended the convention held in Springfield recently. Miss Hilda Stein, faculty advisor of the League and also one of the faculty sponsors of the sorority, also attended the meeting.

Lucille Christmann spent Friday and Saturday at her home in Pinckneyville.

Margaret Hueckel visited at her home in Belleville last Saturday and Sunday.

Mabel Silkwood, pledge, spent the week end at her home in Christopher.

Anthony Hall

Lucille Eckert and Aileen McCue were among the delegates sent to Springfield by the League of Women Voters Monday and Tuesday. Miss Eckert presided at the Springfield meeting.

Tessie Blum and Doris Gebhardt had as their dinner guests Wednesday evening Mary Helen Miller, Mary Elizabeth Boyle, and Ruby Lewis.

Thursday evening Miss Zimmer-schied and Miss Hawkins entertained the South Side club in the living room at Anthony Hall.

Estelle O'Leary was a dinner guest at the Hall Sunday.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING,
Sacks 25c, name done in Gold or Silver on Pen or Pencil 25c. S. S. MULLINS, Jeweler, located over Fox's Drug Store.

Reeve's GROCERY

- ACROSS FROM CAMPUS
- Strawberry, Raspberry and Cherry Preserves 10c
 - Apple Butter 10c
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 - Early June Peas, No. 2 can 10c
 - Turnip Greens, No. 2 Can 10c
 - Peaches, No. 1 can 10c
 - Pork Cutlets, small, lean and tender per lb. 15c
 - Cakes, Pastry, Candy, All Kinds

SOCRATIC PLANS TO PRESENT CLASSIC BY JEROME

(Continued from Page 1)

following day, April 18, try-outs for "Passing of the Third Floor Back" will be conducted in the Socratic hall. Members of the organization are asked to see the presidents of the societies, George Bradley, Zetetic, and Henry Hitt, Socratic, to make arrangements for the try-outs.

Last spring the Zetetic society presented Vane Sutton's "Outward Bound" with Jane Rose Whitley, Rollo Winklemeyer, Harold Bailey, James White, Bill Adams, and Marc Green in the leading roles.

Rhoda Mae Baker and Harold Axley headed the cast that produced "To the Ladies," the Socratic entertainment last spring.

Spring Play Committees

This year the Socratic spring play committee was composed of Henry Hitt, chairman, Rhoda Mae Baker, Norris Runnals, Pauling Cates, and Georgia Sniderwin. The committee from the Zetetic organization included Bill Adams, George Bradley, Mary Ellen Woods, Jane Rose Whitley, and Lillian Sistler.

Miss Julia Jonah will direct the plays of both organizations.

GOSCINIAK WRITES ON CHANGE MADE IN ZETETIC CONSTITUTION
(Continued From Page 1)

tion the By-Laws are definite and restricting. For instance, active membership is defined as consisting "of the payment of dues, attendance to at least half of the meetings of each term, and the performance of such designated duties of which the member is capable, unless he can legitimately excuse himself." And furthermore "any member who absents himself three meetings in succession will be automatically dropped from the roll of membership." This definition is tremendously important at present since it constitutes the sole basis for participation in spring play try-outs.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTEST TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK END
(Continued from page 1)

vidual bands. The evening session will begin at seven-thirty and last until each band has played. The program is uniform—a march, a required number, and a selected overture. One ticket, to be sold for twenty-five cents, will admit one to both the afternoon and the evening concert.

The band from the Carbondale Community High School is entering for the first time, Mr. Calhoun said, and thus is automatically placed in Class D. Generally the five classifications are based on school enrollment, but a new entry occupies Class D regardless of other circumstances. The judges, teachers in the music departments of high schools near Carbondale, will select the two best bands of each class, and these bands will compete later at Urbana.

DIXIE BARBECUE Happ Days are Here Again

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\$2.00 Round Trip

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