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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 11, 1929

No. 14

THE ROYAL FAMILY TO BE PRESENTED BY STRUT AND FRET THIS SEASON

MANY TALENTED ACTORS ARE ABLY INTERPRETING THE DIFFERENT ROLES

This season the Strut and Fret is to present "The Royal Family," by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber. The characters are identified with the Drew and Barrymore family that is considered the royal family of actors and actresses in America. In the play these mummies are the Cavendishes, actors of three generations with a fourth only two months old; and Julie, the most reliable of them, keeps family order, writes checks hysterically, and buffers the comic blasts of temperance that assaults Cavendish domestic bliss. This play is packed full from beginning to end with all the glamour, false or real, that the stake has for those who are not on it.

The entire action takes place in the duplex apartment of the Cavendishes somewhere east of Fifth Avenue, fifty-something in New York City. The University carpenter is already working on the blue prints for the balcony set for this scene in which two floors are seen.

The most important role in the play is that of Mrs. Fannie Cavendish, which is taken by Marjorie Leach. Dorothea Brandon has the part of Julie. Gwen, her young daughter, who dares to marry a broker and not an actor, is Lena Moseley. The best of the male characters is Tony, who possibly represents John Barrymore. Leo Brown won out in the try-out for this character and is ably interpreting the role. Violet Lassater, James Ayde-lotte, John Mitchell, Jewell Ferrill, Dave Adamson, and Harold Bailey also have heavy parts in the play.

All of these persons are talented and have been carefully selected so that each person is well fitted for the part that he or she has. The play is to be directed by Miss Trovillion and promises to be one of the very best presentations that the school has ever offered.

Society Publishes Dr. Beyer's Article

In a recent issue of the Egyptian, mention was made of an article on "American Colonial Commerce and British Protection," by Richard L. Beyer, which was soon to appear in the "Journal of American History," a quarterly publication of the National Historical Society of New York City. This article has now been published. It is perhaps significant that the magazine speaks of Dr. Beyer as a member of the Southern Illinois State Normal University faculty. This article, the material for which was obtained from unpublished documents, explodes several old ideas concerning just how much protection American colonial commerce received from the British protection. It shows that much more harm than good resulted.

Council Votes to Have Sousa's Band

The Student Council met last Friday at the call of the chairman, Dean Wham. Julia Mason was appointed to act as secretary. The chief question put before the council was whether that body favored having Sousa's band come here for two concerts next fall. The decision was unanimously favorable.

The next matter discussed was the formation of a plan to secure the support of all students in financing these concerts. It was decided the best way to do this was to circulate blanks and have all students, who expect to be here next fall, pledge their support.

At the request of President Shrylock the chairman asked the council to take under consideration the advisability of making the school day of the summer quarter the same length as the others. Students who favor or do not approve this action may tell their student representatives so they will be able to represent the wishes of all students.

Winter Enrollment Shows Decrease

Although no final statement can be given out as to the enrollment for the Winter term, so far it has totalled 1113. This includes 994 in college proper, and 119 in the high school practice department. Several have made arrangements to enroll later so the enrollment will go slightly beyond 1113. This is approximately forty less than were registered at this time last year. In considering this enrollment we must remember that the rules for a higher scholastic standing have become more rigid, and that some who came last year are not eligible this year. At the end of last term more students were sent home, because they had failed to carry their courses, than ever before in the history of the school. The effect of this regulation is especially noticeable in the fact that the increase has come mainly in the junior college, while the senior college is gradually increasing.

STRUT AND FRET TO HAVE COSTUME BALL

Strut and Fret will have a big costume ball next Monday night, December 15 in their hall in the new Chemistry building. Committees are at work on decorations, entertainment and costumes. Strut and Fret members may bring one other student and every one is to dress in some fancy costume.

At this first party in the new hall, a prize will be offered for the best Christmas skit that has been written for the occasion. These skits will be acted out as part of the program next Monday night.

Contractor for New Building Gives Keys Over to President

It is hoped that we will be able to move into the new building when school is resumed after the holidays. However if not then, it will be soon after. We should be genuinely proud of this building; it is modern in every sense. The first floor is largely devoted to classrooms. At the east end of the building on this floor is located the new home of the Strut and Fret. This floor also contains a modern industrial arts room and a biology and phisography laboratory for high school students. The second floor is about entirely devoted to chemistry. There are large laboratories at each end which are mainly for freshmen; each one will accommodate two hundred students. There are also special laboratories for organic chemistry, quantitative analysis, qualitative analysis, and a small laboratory for the instructors. These laboratories are equipped in the best possible fashion. One of the main features is the balance room. On the same floor are recitation and lecture rooms. The third floor contains the quarters of the literary societies and the Christian Associations. An adequate description of the building would more than fill this entire paper so that it is evident that this article can give only the vaguest ideas of what it is like. However before long we will all have a chance to know.

Arkansas Aggies to Be Here Tonight

We are all wondering what sort of a basketball team is in prospect for this year. The student body will have a chance to size up the team prospects this evening when we play our first home game. Tonight the Maroons, to open a seven game home schedule, will entertain the Arkansas Aggies. There will be plenty of entertainment for you. The Aggies all ways bring a group of experienced players and Mac has quite a number of letter men too.

Last year the locals late in the season trounced the Arkansas boys 36 to 11. On account of the early season date there will be a lot of ragged play tonight on both sides. But the frequent errors will not keep them from making a contest out of it. The spirit will be there just the same. The Maroons are anxious to annex a string of victories early in the season. A battle is in the offing. There is nothing like getting off on the right foot. Come out and watch the team turn the trick.

The meeting of the A. A. U. W. last Tuesday was held in Dr. and Mrs. Merwin's new home. Miss Fox and Miss Carpenter acted as assistant hostesses. The program for the evening consisted of a Dickens party, and the guests came properly attired as characters from Dicken's works. Miss Kellogg read the Christmas Carol and all joined in the singing of Christmas songs.

CAGE QUINTET LOSES TO ST. LOUIS U. IN OPENING GAME OF 1930 SEASON

Mothers Set Banquet for Letter Men

Last Thursday evening the mothers of all the letter men gave their annual banquet to the football squad at the home of Mrs. Lutz, mother of one of this year's captains. For the last few years this banquet has been a regular feature of the windup of the season.

After the feast a short program of speeches and talks were enjoyed. Every one of the letter men had an opportunity to express himself and nearly all responded with a short talk. Mr. Henry, principal of the Community High School, and Coach Mac made appropriate speeches. "Porky" made a very humorous contribution in the form of a story about the origin of Mormonism. Coach Gadski of the Community High School responded.

Carmen Dickey served as toastmaster and kept everyone feeling happy as well as adding much zest to the frequent joking.

Before adjourning the fellows elected "Abe" Martin and Clarence Harris as football captains for next year.

Mr. Wham to Address Chicago Principals

A rare honor has come to the Normal in the form of an invitation to Dean Wham, from Superintendent Borgan of Chicago, to address the principals of the Chicago schools next Saturday, December 14. In his talk Mr. Wham will discuss "Neglected Values in Education. This is a subject on which he has, as head of the Department of Education, given much thought.

This is something of which we may all feel justly proud, for never before has any member of this faculty been asked to address such a gathering. Only such noted educators as John Dewey are, as a rule, asked to lecture before this assemblage of principals.

Mr. Wham has been teaching for the past thirty-six years, twenty-four of which he has taught here at the Normal. During that time he has been in continuous demand as a lecturer. Superintendent Borgan is to be congratulated in securing Mr. Wham.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS TODAY AT CHAPEL HOUR

Yes sir, it's a real live talk about a subject full of sparks—The Iron Industry from A to Z inclusive. Mr. Petersen will begin with iron and end with steel and iron—what comes between, I don't know. But I do know that he will speak upon the major topics of The Industrial Importance of the Iron Industry, the Products of the Blast Furnace, and the different characteristics of iron and steel.

OFFENSIVE PLAY WEAKENS AFTER HOLDING ITS OWN DURING FIRST HALF

After holding St. Louis University on even grounds until early in the last half, the Carbondale defense weakened and the Billikens ran up a ten point margin to win the first basketball game of the season 24-14. Four times in the first half the score was tied, and at the beginning of the second half Wilson connected and knotted the score for the fifth time. Three baskets by Ham Strong of the St. Louis squad, two by Roberts, and a pair of free throws combined with stalling tactics piled up the St. Louis score and kept the Teachers from any effective offense.

The Billikens have a delayed offense and a beautiful passing attack. Lightning-like passes between three or four of the quintet presented a puzzling offensive which Maroons found difficulty in breaking up. Neither team showed its full strength, for those football players who play basketball had had only a couple of days practice. Four of the Billiken squad are seniors who have played together since they were freshmen and are veterans in every department of the game. Only two members of the State Teachers' combination are regulars, two were on last year's squad and the fifth member is a freshman. Captain "Cuss" Wilson, Hudgens, "Sonnyboy" White, "Doc" Hiller and Monical started the game for the Maroons.

The game was loosely played, for one official failed to show up; and the other, Thumser of Washington University was unable to catch all of the fouls. Ham Strong, Blue forward, carried off the scoring honors with ten points. Wilson was a close second with eight. Twenty-five hundred people witnessed the contest in the large St. Louis University gym.

Score by halves:
Strong started the scoring for St. Louis with a field goal from the corner of the floor after a few minutes of play. Wilson tied the score with a cripple on a beautiful play under
(Continued on Page Six.)

Miss Power Speaks Before City Clubs

The students at S. I. N. U. are not the only ones who are interested in life in other colleges. On Monday, December 2, Miss Power told the members of the Woman's Club of life at Oxford as she knew it. The talk proved so interesting that the Rotary Club asked her to tell them all about Oxford on the following day. The contents of these talks need not be reviewed here because those who were in chapel the day Miss Power told us about Oxford will never forget it, and those who skipped that day do not deserve to know.

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Strut and Fret Holds

Epicurean Meeting

Strut and Fret had an Epicurean meeting last Thursday night. The business of how and what to eat on the stage was the chief interest of the meeting. A demonstration lesson was given by Victor Sprague, Venita Bridges, Pauline Petersen and John Beebe, and Ione Rayburn. They showed the audience that the best stage food to manage is sliced bananas. They can be cut, they adhere to the fork and melt easily in the mouth if the actor has a long speech to make during the meal. They demonstrated that bread, dry, is an impossible food to manage. A fruitless attempt was made to carry on table conversation with mouths full of bread.

Miss Ruby Kerley gave a very interesting article on "What stars eat on the Stage." More interest will be taken hereafter in observing what is served on the legitimate stage. Her article revealed many secrets on how to make brown sugar liquid look like coffee, and colored bubbling water to look like champagne—When is a veal cutlet not a veal cutlet on the stage? Miss Kerley told us "When it's a slice of soft toast cut in the shape of a cutlet."

Mr. W.O. Brown Talks To Agriculture Club

The Ag Club met for the first time this term last Thursday evening and the following program was enjoyed by many:

Prof. W. O. Brown took the platform to talk on "Rural School Teaching." If you want to know some of the enjoyments of life just ask Mr. Brown.

A cornet solo by Durward McLean and a piano solo by Mary Keller constituted the music for the evening.

"Something for Nothing" is right. Omer Henry read one of his original short stories by that name.

Fraternity Pledges

Become Members

At the new Chautauqua street address of the Sigma Alpha Pi, during the early hours of the night of December 6, bedlam was in full swing. As a result four pledges became members of the Fraternity.

The pledges received into full membership in the organization were: Charles Benson, Claude Davis, Ellsworth Robinson, Omer Henry.

Several of the old members, in response to invitations sent out, returned to witness and to participate in the initiatory rites. The out of town members present were:

Orland Stanley,
Arthur Chitty,
Clyde Winkler,
Myron Robinson,
James Reed.

"Her part is nothing to speak of."
"So that's what they're all talking about!"

Among the Rural

Practice Schools

With the beginning of the Winter term forty-six new practice teachers were enrolled for rural practice for the first six weeks of the term. These teachers were sent to the various schools Tuesday.

Monday morning found the seven rural practice schools covered with the snow that fell during the vacation. Most of the time until classes were called was spent in shoveling and sweeping snow, and soon all walks and porches were cleaned off. This work was done by the cheerful cooperation of the older boys in each school.

Edna Applegate, a student at the Junior high school was a visitor at Pleasant Grove, Monday.

Alice Hall, a former student at Pleasant Grove, was a visitor there while the county institute was in session.

Mildred Benz, of the Pleasant Hill school has read eighteen library books this year and several pupils have read twelve or more books.

The 6th grade of the Pleasant Hill school gave a Thanksgiving program Wednesday during the opening exercises.

Anna Eddy who has been in the hospital for some time will be back in school in a few days.

This is the report for spelling and attendance for the past week.

	At	Sp.	Tot.
Dodge	99	83	182
Pleasant Hill	99	80	179
Pleasant Grove	94	71	165
Clade	88	73	161
DuMiles	100	55	155
Dunville	98	55	153

Foreville is very proud of its attendance record. It has a percentage of 99.2 for the past three months.

The seventh grade history class have just finished some interesting booklets of the Revolutionary War.

The pupils were glad to see Miss Helen Dunn resume her work Monday after a few days' absence.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MEETS TOMORROW NITE

The members of S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce will hold their first meeting of the new term tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the Socratic Hall. This organization has for its purpose the sponsoring and furthering of commercial activities in the school and is open to all members of the commercial classes and any one interested in commercial work. It is urged by the club that any new student interested in this work will feel free to attend.

The following program will be given:

Brass duet—Rea Haun, Keith McKelvey.

Vocal solo—Harold Bailey.

Reading—Meta Kimmel.

Address—Hal Hall.

"Could ye'all direct me to a good bone specialist?"

"Wuffo! Yo' sin't gone and got yo'self sick, has yo'?"

"No—but all ain't won a cray game in three months!"

Socratic Society

Plans New Things

The first meeting of the Socratic Literary Society of this term was held in the Socratic Hall, Wednesday evening, December 4.

The new officers took office.

The program was:

Talk, James Stormont.
Debate, Orville Alexander, Roye Bryant, Arthur Trammel, Raymond Aiken.

Vocal solo, Marie Taylor.

Reading, Zella Hess.

In his talk James Stormont took us, in imagination, on an eight-month trip to Europe's famous capitals, and humorously proved that money is not greater than imagination.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved, That the Socratic Literary Society should limit its membership to eighty members. The judges favored the affirmative.

The solo by Marie Taylor was well received, as was the reading by Zella Hess.

On next Monday evening plans for improving the quality of the programs will be discussed. Members of the society are asked to come with definite suggestions for improving the programs.

The plans for the entire term's program are now being made. Members who are to appear on the program will be notified at least a week in advance.

The next meeting evening, December 11, will begin at 6:30 p. m. This will give ample time to finish the program and then go to the gymnasium for the first basketball game of the season at 8:00.

Inquiring Reporter

The Egyptian feels that it is not being supported as it should be by the students. Members of the staff have failed to explain the situation; so the task of finding out WHY STUDENTS DO NOT SUPPORT THE EGYPTIAN fell upon the shoulders of the Inquiring Reporter. Below are some of the replies he received. If you know of any other reasons, they will be more than welcome at the Egyptian office.

"I just don't seem to have the money. I belong to a national sorority and a lodge and contribute to charity. Then last summer I took a trip out West and spent some of my funds for this winter, so you see I haven't very much left to subscribe with."
M. S.

"Why don't I support the Egyptian? Well, it is just because I would not have time to read it if I did. I know that shows mighty poor spirit, but the courses are just so hard this year, that I never have a spare moment to read the Egyptian."
M. H.

"One reason I don't support the Egyptian is that there is no reason for me to take a personal interest in the paper. Why don't they let everyone write articles for the paper if they want to instead of having a staff that does it all? Another reason I don't support the Egyptian is that it has too much faculty news. Why not try having more student news?"
M. O.

"I am a subscriber to the Egyptian. I wouldn't be without it, but I think I can tell why many do not subscribe. They don't realize what a paper means to a school. They don't realize what the paper means to them. They need to be shown how important it is to have a paper and how important it is that it be backed by every student."
A. L.

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Wheeler Library Well Equipped for Student Needs

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various departments and include from our very efficient corps of librarians. These young ladies are standard works in literature, travel, history, science, philosophy, education, and art. Students realize that we consider the innumerable calls they have from students, we can very safely call them long-suffering. We should try to make their lot as easy as possible. We owe much to Misses Mildred D. Kohlstedt, Bonnie Batson, Opal Stone, and Estella Roy.

Egyptian Receives Many Exchanges

- Below is a list of schools which send publications to the Egyptian office each week:
- The Chicago Normalite, Chicago Normal College, Chicago.
- The East Central Journal, East Central Teachers College, Ada, Okla.
- McKendree Review, McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois.
- The Maverick, University Preparatory School and Junior College, Tonkawa, Okla.
- Carthage Collegian, Carthage College, Carthage, Ill.
- Connors Collegian, Connors State College of Agriculture, Warner, Okla.
- The Bradley Tech, Bradley College, Peoria, Ill.
- The Argus, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.
- Teachers College Budget, State Teachers College, Valley City, N. D.
- College Times, State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.
- The Vidette, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.
- The Lombard Review, Galesburg, Ill.
- The Park Stylus, Park College, Parkville, Mo.
- The Papyrus, Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.
- The Eureka Pegasus, Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.
- The College Greetings, Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, Ill.
- The En Aye, State Normal and Industrial School, Ellendale, N. D.
- The Antelope, Nebraska State Teachers College, Kearney, Neb.
- The Caspahr Arrow, Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- The Northern Illinois, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, De Kalb, Ill.
- The College Rambler, Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.
- Augustana Observer, Augustana College, Augustana, Ill.
- The Oracle, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Basketball Scores 28-29

- S. I. N. U. 11, St. Louis U. 22.
- S. I. N. U. 21, Olson's Swedes 31.
- S. I. N. U. 35, Lincoln 27.
- S. I. N. U. 18, Illinois College 16.
- S. I. N. U. 36, Ark. A. and M. 11.
- S. I. N. U. 32, Shurtleff 20.
- S. I. N. U. 31, Terre Haute 39.
- S. I. N. U. 22, Charleston 36.
- S. I. N. U. 27, McKendree 24.
- S. I. N. U. 26, Oakland City 19.
- S. I. N. U. 46, Murray 37.
- S. I. N. U. 27, Shurtleff 40.
- S. I. N. U. 26, McKendree 35 (overtime.)
- S. I. N. U. 22, Terre Haute 38.
- S. I. N. U. 40, Charleston 26.
- S. I. N. U. 21, Valparaiso 26.
- S. I. N. U. 35, Cape 25.
- S. I. N. U. 28, Murray 26.
- Normal School Tournament
- S. I. N. U. 30, Old Normal 32.
- S. I. N. U. 39, DeKalb 27.
- S. I. N. U. 27, Old Normal 28.

Customer: These eggs aren't fresh.
 Grocer: The boy just brought them from the country.
 Customer: What country?

Tourist: Heap big pineapples.
 Indian: Aw, heap 'em yourself.

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Tommy: Gosh! I wish I was twins.
 Mother: Why?
 Tommy: So I could send the other half to school while this half goes fishing.

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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WHAT ABOUT EGYPTIAN SUBSCRIPTION?

It is still a mystery why more of the student body haven't subscribed to the Egyptian. It has been supporting every organization on the campus to the best of its ability; it has been publishing articles that all students should be interested in; it has been boosting and giving all possible information concerning our athletic teams; and in every way it has been trying to give the students just what they want. We believe that we have succeeded. But yet when we look over the school subscription list, it seems as if all these things were not true. The following statement is slightly exaggerated, but it really seems that we have more subscribers among the faculty than among the student body. Something is radically wrong. If the paper is at fault, will not some kindly soul please inform us so that a very undesirable condition may be remedied? The subscription rate is very reasonable. We can't imagine a student so impoverished that he doesn't have a spare fifty-cent piece during a three-month period. If you are at this minute reading some one else's Egyptian, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Open up! Buy your own paper; you'll enjoy it more.

GETTING FULL VALUE OF COLLEGE WORK

This is the beginning of a new term. It is important to make the right start, to form helpful habits of study. If you get full value out of your school work, graduation day will find you with a better realization of the rich stores of knowledge which the past generations have accumulated for you.

One reason you are here in college is that you have the spirit of youth, the scientific spirit. Your college career, instead of satisfying your hunger for truth, is supposed to stimulate it. This is a scientific age. You ride in automobiles, you talk to your friends by telephone, and airplanes fly above your head. You wear clothes of artificial silk made of wood pulp. In fact, almost everything you wear or have about you is made by machinery that wasn't even invented a hundred years ago.

Ever since Roger Bacon there have been far-seeing men who have had the scientific spirit, who have spent their lives in the search for truth. Not until the present century has the spirit had such great impetus and so many followers. Rejoice that you are one of them, and work onward and upward toward the truth.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

The 1929 football schedule just completed contained only three home games. Students had about time to get warmed up for the sport, and it was all over as far as seeing our team on the home field was concerned. In contrast, the schedule for basketball this season contains no less than eight home games. It will in a way make up for the meagre fare in the fall sport. You will have time to develop an interest. A wide awake student ought to know about the team, its successes, and its reverses.

The indoor arena will defeat any chances Old Man Weather may have for interfering. Support the team by yelling but above all by a hundred per cent attendance at the games. LET'S GO!

READERS' BAIT

For more than a year the Forum magazine has been publishing short stories by authors who have hitherto published no fiction. In some cases these have been quite readable yarns. The same high standard of Forum fiction has been maintained even in these embryonic attempts, and so the series has been able to be continued.

In the December issue of Forum there is a story called, "Sometimes it Becomes Necessary to Move a Piano," by George Wellington. This story is not as amateurish as its title indicates. For example, one of the cardinal principles of a short story is compression. The opening sentence of the story is: "Mr. Ash elevated his feet to the porch rail and sighed gently." It might be questioned as to just how much compression that line contains, but when the story is read and the reader takes a retrospective of the whole, he will know that there is much in that one line.

Another characteristic is suspense. The author lets us know early in the story that today is the time that the agent declared he would come and take away the piano which has not been paid for. Mrs. Ash, to be as kind as possible, to her, is rather masculine, and she has declared that the agent shall not take away the piano, although the last payments are not made. . . . Now we see a truck and a huge moving van come over the bridge not far away and proceed in the direction of the Ash home. What will happen?

Mystery stories are being read now by the elite as well as by those in the humbler walks of life. Before S. S. Van Dine, author of the Canary Murder Case, finished his latest mystery story, President Coolidge sent to the publishers for the original of the story, not wanting to wait until the book appeared to read it.

Couple with the above fact the truth that A Christmas Mystery is timely, that it is written by William J. Locke, doubtless one of the outstanding writers of short stories now living, and you will feel inclined to read it in The Golden Book. If you do so, you may be sure of an enduring Christmas treat in the way of literary artistry.

Every college student will want to read John Held, Jr.'s story in the December issue of Scribners' for it will be perhaps, one of the most discussed stories of the month. Scribners have gone to unheard of extremes in publishing a story of this nature. Held, you will remember as the illustrator for Breton Bralcy's flapper verse, Bralcy being one of the most lightest poets in America. In A Man of the World, Held's own story, which he, by the way, illustrates with his characteristic drawings, Scribners' certainly have broken all precedents.

Y. M. C. A. Discusses The Lord's Prayer

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening one of the points in the Bible Study discussed was the Lord's prayer. There it was stated that the passage in the Bible commonly referred to as the Lord's prayer is not the Lord's prayer at all, but instead the prayer which He taught His disciples to pray.

The old and new versions of the Lord's prayer, from a rhetorical point of view, were discussed.

It is often that one thinks Jesus was deserted at the time of the crucifixion. However, it appears that he had thousands of followers at the time of His martyrdom.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

What freshie refused to study for final exams 'cause he was afraid he would get hit on the head and lose his memory.

Who thinks one foolish not to go to a co-educational college: "Boy, you ought to know that school girl affection."

AND WONDERS:

If you are as glad as we are that no one revived "I faw down and go boom" when the ice was on.

If you know a college diploma and ten cents will buy a cup of coffee.

Who the studious boy was who from force of habit took notes on the chapel lectures.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers Ma chere Sphinx:

The puzzle which, vampire-like, is sapping my life's blood is this; How is a worldly-wise, man-about-town to remain such when everyone from the gardeners to the co-eds jest of my strictly hot-house reared moustache? To me it is a mark of distinction, an ethereal inspiration. Wasn't it Confucius who said, "If I had two safety razors, I'd sell one and raise a moustache?"

This horrible thing is searing my inmost soul. I implore you to advise me. Avail yourself of this opportunity to aid one already great in the accomplishments of this world if not in tonsorial adornments.

Strickenly, A SOUL IN DISTRESS.

Mein lieber Soul:

The sharp jocularities of youth have pierced your skin—miracles keep right on happening. But have courage, you extol the beauty of your facial adornment. Surely nothing should deter us from that noblest of all goals, the unselfish promotion of art for art's sake. Undoubtedly such a marvel of manly beauty should not blush unseem. Of course, there is the dangerous possibility that, seeing it all observers would be smitten with a painful love, and thus you might bring misery to an innocent world. You will see, I'm sure, that this might happen. So, to alleviate the suffering that might be caused by a too-perfect moustache, I think it would be wise and considerate of you to wear a veil.

THE SPHINX.

Minutes of the G. O. A. T. S.

When the Egyptian came out last week and the scandal about Gladys Getzum and her Goofy was made public, the G. O. A. T. S. assembled to adopt some strenuous measures to discipline Gladys.

"I say she should be punished severely," said Gretchen Green "for bringing disgrace upon us. For me I'd like to clout her into a barn pole."

"But she might have done some thing worse," suggested Mira Mewump. "She might have sung the 'Pagan Love Song' through her nose again. If she ever does I want her rolled to death in bubbling lard. I think that Gladys is too popular to let out of the club. Maybe we'd better revise our rules. I know a cute kid who wants to join the G. O. A. T. S., but she won't cut out the good-night kiss. Anyway, she says

GIMME

By MARC GREEN, '33

The Frenchman probably says it in French, and the German says it in German, but we Americans say it in variably. We are supposed to be the wealthiest nation which is at present littering up the face of the earth, but it so happens that everybody and his brother wants just what the other fellow is trying to keep. Nationally speaking, we have been shouting "gimme" at Europe for almost ten years and show no sign of weakening.

Gimme a cigarette, gimme a match, gimme this or that (maybe both) has probably been uttered two million five hundred thousand and several times more than Remember the Alamos. Just because Patrick Henry yodeled "gimme" and got it, everyone has decided to follow suit or trump; there is a scarcity of trumps.

Never ask a fellow to give you a break. He might take you at your word, and as a result the family physician would join the Gimme Chorus.

"Gimme" another chance" is a very good introductory sentence when addressing one's best "penalty." "She gimme the gate" is also a very good way of summarizing the result. I know that leaves you with a gate on your hands, but I haven't time to get rid of it for you.

Many years ago someone said, "Gimme a crow-bar and I'll lift the world," but nobody could find the crow-bar. That was one "gimme" wasted.

Some people even go so far as to take down the receiver and yell "gimme the I. C. depot." It would make a right nice Christmas gift, but the Illinois Central needs its depots.

Themes gimme a headache, themes grades gimme a pain, and song writers croon, "gimme a night in June." "Gimme your daughter," caps the climax, and "we, the people of the United States" become, without a doubt, the world's champion moochers.

Gimme—a very small word on the lips of a nation, but if that deformed contraction were ever given a chance to speak for itself, it would very likely gurgle, "gimme a rest."

CHURCH AFFILIATIONS AT U. OF WISCONSIN

Thirty-four religious faiths are represented by students this year in the University of Wisconsin. Answers by 6,479 of the 9,042 students brought out the following record of church affiliation in certain denominations: Roman Catholic, 1,042; Lutheran, 1,018; Methodist, 959; Congregational, 887; Presbyterian, 680; Jewish, 553; Episcopal, 441; Baptist, 235; and Christian Science, 189. These nine faiths claimed 93 per cent of the students enrolled.—Educational Bulletin.

"When you talk about there being a better country," says a Western farmer, "every potato winks its eye, every cabbage shakes its head, every beet turns red in the face, every onion gets stronger, every oat field is shocked, rye strokes its beard, corn sticks up its ears, and every foot of ground kicks."

that from her experience with freshmen boys, their necking doesn't come under Tenderness."

The girls are getting slightly weary of their noble resolution and have tacked on another word—"excessive"—making their slogan: "We will not kiss, neck, or pet, excessively."

THE HAMLET MURDER MYSTERY

Installation MCKVII

The New York Times Book Review in the issue of December 9, says: The magnitude of the scheme in 'The Hamlet Murder Mystery' cannot be appreciated until one realizes that the thing has gone on so long that it could with little exaggeration be called an epic. It is at present current in the Egyptian, in fact it has been since the war. What war? Any war."

The Hamlet Murder Mystery defies analysis, to say that charm depends upon this trait, or that characteristic, is as futile as an attempt to define genius. (There is a rumor to the effect that the Hamlet Murder Mystery is to be adopted, as a work containing representative verse, prose, narrative verse, narrative prose, drama, vers libre, free verse, and polyphonic prose, by the Arkansas State Institution for the Feeble Minded.)

Now go with the story: Sergt. Warwick, now Capt. Warwick, bodyguard to his Majesty and general executor of the law, sees Hamlet approaching over the heath, or lea, or meadow, or whatever wide-open spaces are called in Denmark, and hastened to tell the King.

Here comes young Hamlet, kicked out of school;

It don't make no difference, he'd anyhow flunk. But he shot his last dollar in a book-maker's pool; He's pale as a "hop-head," probably been on a drunk.

The King receives the news with his usual poetic equanimity, and expresses his joy in the manner of one of Ophelia's best lyrics:

And why comes he back? I say!
And why comes he back? I say!
I slipped him out of the land,
And he returns now, contraband!
I'll check this very day!

It seems that Sergt. Warwick (pardon—Capt. Warwick) is acting in the capacity of an official look-out, for he has more grief to report:

There's a guy named Laertes, waiting for you,
Says you killed Polonius, and Ophelia too.

I never see such a stubborn, and fiery young sprout,
But just give the word, and I'll throw him out.

Claudius: "Let him in, I'll let him down."

Claudius listens to Laertes' grievance and hastens to pour some rather ill-smelling oil on the troubled waters:

No doubt of it! You've the right of it!
And I'll not deny you revenge.
But—do sit still, and—don't look so ill,

It's on Hamlet your quarrel must hinge.

Laertes:
I'll rip him, I'll slash him, I'll kill him I say,
Were he Achilles, I'd yet find a way.
And the nation will bless me, when at last I have slain

This unfeeling monster, this disciple of Cain.

Claudius, thinking that a desire to kill Hamlet deserves fulfilling, arranges the dastardly duel that we all know so well. Laertes is pacified, and goes out hissing softly: Father, sister, both were lost, Through the Prince's pleasure, They'll be avenged at any cost, He'll pay in blood, full measure.

As Laertes leaves, Hamlet and Horatio come in, singing with mock gravity:

Fear no more the end of the term,

Faculty News

Mr. Felts addressed the Franklin County Institute at Benton, Illinois, last Friday, December 6.

On the evening of December 2 Miss Fox entertained the members of the English department at a quail dinner at the Popular Tea Room.

Last Wednesday "Doc" Lingle and Capt. McAndrew introduced Mr. Di Giovanna to the church dinners they have been attending for the past several years at Cobden. We expect to see him going down that way quite frequently now.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Cox "toured" Southern Illinois last Saturday, visiting places of historical interest.

Miss Steagall reports that comparative anatomy is very popular among the boys, but not so among the girls. She has twenty-seven boys and no girls enrolled. Come on, girls, here's your chance.

Mr. Scott and Capt. McAndrew will be in Chicago tomorrow attending the Little Nineteen meeting. This is the annual meetin' goft he Illinois Inter-collegiate Conference.

Do you remember the big "wild-goose-chase" Mr. Felts indulged in over the holidays? Well, he got his goose.

Alumni News

The faculty of Herrin Township High School, one of the largest in Southern Illinois, includes a large number of former students of S. I. N. U. The members that are Carbondale alumni and the department in which they are teaching, are as follows:

- Eugent Eckert, Assistant Principal, Printing and Manual Training.
- Howard Sheppard, Mathematics.
- Samuel Howe, Biology.
- Clyde Dearing, English.
- Marvin Owen, Social Science.
- Miscil Fierke, Chemistry.
- Harold Bowman, History.
- Lillian Finkeldey, English.
- Mrs. Myrtle Carey, English.
- Norma Keen, Sewing.
- Mary Dawell, Commercial.
- Kathryn Powers, Commercial.
- Earl Y. Smith, Agriculture.

First Doc: In all my life I've never seen so many bullet scars on one man.

Second Doc: War veteran or husband?

For the quarter's final quizzes; Thou thy final grades has earned, School is out, and learning languishes:

College lads and girls will here Please shed a drop, for Alma Mater dear.

Fear no more the laugh of the class; Thou art past the classroom's sway; Care no more to flunk or pass To thee "E" is as the "A."

But students, Alumni, gather here, For college days, drop one small tear.

The queen learns of the forthcoming duel that is, from its innocent aspect—and ponders on the natural urge of combat in men:

Men are most inconstant creatures, (Women are thought to have that feature.)

Men fight for honor, play, or rights, They don't care, just so they have their fights.

Next week "Expiation." Not the expiation of the author for committing this prolonged atrocity, but the expiation of Claudius for his multitudinous sins.

—D. P.

Horse Sense for College Students

Students, there are some things you must settle so definitely that they will admit of no discussion. Here they are:

Have regular hours for study—and use them for study.

Have regular hours for rest and play—and use them for rest and play.

Have regular hours for eating—and eat then, slowly—and quietly. Do not take violent exercise for thirty minutes after eating.

Stay off the streets of the nearby town except when there for a definite purpose. The "innocent by-stander" soon becomes to be an in-stander without innocence.

Boys, have no dealings with wicked women—and especially none with weak and foolish ones. The road to hell leads by their door.

Cut out drugs, root and branch—especially alcohol and nicotine in any form. And with these you will do well to discard the harmless (?) drugs of the soda fount. People are broken and wretched drug slaves to-day because they were silly fools yesterday. Be free men and women.

Abhor the slightest appearance of hazing. It is meant in fun. It is executed in miserable cowardice. Think of striking a fellow when you know he dares not resent it! Shame on the hazer! Don't be yellow.

Remember, gamblers will and do steal. The gambling habit is easy to form and almost impossible to break. It is a consuming fire. Watch the first short steps leading that way.

Your Fraternity will be well nigh either salvation or damnation to many of you. Make it what it ought to be or get out of it.

Be too noble to lead others into evil. Be too strong for others to lead you in that direction.

Be a member of only one athletic team, or other organization that travels away from college.

Travel every day and everywhere with God. He is more companionable than most of you think.

Your room mate is by far the most important person you will meet at college. See that he is clean—inside and out. If he starts to hell, stop him if you can. If he insists, get a divorce. Do it quick.

"Tote fair" with the home folks. Match their sacrifice by your diligence. Otherwise you are a—, well, I could name you, but you are not worth it.

Write to the home folks, preferably Mother, at least once a week. Neglect here convicts you of ingratitude, and an ingrate is unfit for the company of true men.

What a glorious privilege to be in college! Thousands would give half of life for your chance.

Your chance! Use it, Student Friend, use it!

L. O. DAWSON, D.D.

Howard College, Birmingham Ala.

Y.M. and Y.W. TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Tuesday night, December 17, at 7:30, the two Christian Associations will present jointly in the Auditorium, a pageant, The First Christmas.

As the name signifies, it will be a re-living of the first Christmas—the Shepherd scene, the Star, the Wise Men, the presentation of gifts to the Child at the manger.

A chorus has been practicing the appropriate songs in order to supply the necessary music for the performance. In all, it will be a beautiful and impressive portrayal of this most significant Christmas story.

Exchange

The annual Litteratae Homecoming banquet at University Preparatory School, Tankawa, Oklahoma, was held Saturday, November 30. Replies to the invitation were received daily, assuring a successful banquet. The program was in the form of a garden scene with a head gardener for toastmistress, and corresponding numbers.

Let us be constantly ready to promote and not to destroy.—Hilltop News.

The Inter-Seminary Conference was held at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois. The student body of Augustana Theological seminary received the delegates and guests on Thursday, 28th and the conference opened Friday. Many well known speakers furnished the entertainment for the conference.

Perhaps all the world does love a lover, but personally, we prefer his girl.—Augustana Observer.

The Students' Prayer

Now I sit me down to work,
But hope to goodness I won't shirk;
I hope I should snooze before I'm through,
I hope the teacher's snoozing too. —Exchange.

The Victorian from Bourbonnais, Illinois, opens a new department. It is called the Critique and is open to anyone who chooses to send in communications. This includes faculty, alumni, and students of other schools with no limitations as to the choice of a subject. The column is hoped to be made one of the most interesting in the paper.

No. 1: Did you hear about the girl being hurt in the explosion last night?

No. 2: No, how come?
No. 1: A smile lit up her face and the powder went off.

Early one morning last week Mr. Kaffe carried a flying squirrel over to the Science building. He found it running around in the president's office, but decided that since it must have been looking for nuts it was in the wrong building. We wonder why he took it to the Science building.

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**MEMBERS OF SIGMA ALPHA
PI MOVE TO NEW HOME ON
CHAUTAQUA STREET**
(Continued from Page One.)

of last week. They are:
Commander—H. N. Cupp.
Vice Commander—Roye Bryant.
Secretary and Treasurer — Ray Chambers.
Steward—Dave Adamson.
The pledges are:
Claude Davis, Freshman.
Elsworth Robinson, Freshman.
Charles Benson, Senior.
Omer Henry, Junior.

**Among the Rural
Practice Schools**

Friday afternoon, November 22, a Parent Teachers meeting was held at the Buckles school. There were nineteen parents and visitors present. Mr. W. M. Bailey, of the Botany department of the Teachers' College gave a very interesting talk on Nature Study. The main theme of his talk was the change that occurs in trees and plants in the fall of the year. He had many interesting specimens with him and let the children examine some of these through his microscope.

The following program was given:
Songs: Whip-poor-Will, Soup.
Thanksgiving, by the school.
Recitation, "A Little Pilgrim," by Joan Baird.

Play, "Little Pilgrim Maids," by Margaret Waller, Jewel Nannie, Juanita Widdows, Minnie Nannie, Evelyn Widdows, Helen Leslie

Songs—A Pumpkin in a Garden Grew, Cock Robin, by 1st and 2nd grades.

A demonstration class in 1st year reading was given by the critic.

Talk by Mr. W. M. Bailey.
Organization of a Parent Teachers Association was discussed but it was decided not to organize.

Coffee and sandwiches were served by the ladies of the district.

The following persons were present: Mrs. Joe Baird, Mrs. Elsie Fay, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Marion Robinson, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. H. T. Williams, Mrs. Dewit Waller, Mrs. R. H. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Fifer, Mrs. John Whittenberg, Mrs. Murry Widdows, Mrs. Chatham, Mr. Lawrence Robinson, Miss Marie Holloway, Miss Hazel Trexler, Miss Alberta Robinson.

A prize of a box of candy was given to the school having the highest per cent of attendance at its Parent Teachers meeting. Buckles school won the prize, having a per cent of 67.

Friday, Nov. 22 the Pleasant Hill school had a Parent Teachers meeting. Twenty-six patrons attended the meeting. Professor Peterson was the speaker for the occasion. He brought his mechanical toys which were enjoyed by both children and parents.

The Glade basketball team defeated the Buckles team 6-4 last week. Miss Minna Fox gave a very interesting account of her trip to Europe at the Glade Parent Teachers meeting. Besides the teachers there were a number of visitors.

**SOCIETIES AND AG CLUB
PROGRAM FOR WEEK**

The literary societies will meet for the first time after Thanksgiving on the evening of December 4, at 7:30 in the halls above the library. Everyone is invited to attend. The program for the Zetetic Society is:

Orchestra.
Talk,
Brass quartette.
Orchestra.
The Socratic program is:
Orchestra.
Talk, James Stormont.
Debate—Orville Alexander, Laura Jacobs, Roye Bryant, Florence Young.

Music, Marie Taylor.
Reading, Zella Hess.
The first meeting of the Agriculture Club after vacation is Thursday evening, December 5. The place of meeting is in the Zetetic Hall above the library. Everyone is invited to attend. The program is:

Rural School Teaching, W. O. Brown.
Cornet solo, Deward McLean.
Something for Nothing, Omer Henry.
Piano solo, Elizabeth Wright.

Employer: Now that I have decided to give you the job I must tell you that early hours are the rule in this store.

New Clerk: That's good. You can't close too early for me.

Readers' Bait

How young is America? It all depends upon who answers. If, for instance the Englishman who asked a vivacious American girl to dance with him and, as his reply heard her say rather impatiently after waiting a moment or two, "Well, shoot!" the answer might be that we are, indeed a very, very young nation.

But if we are compared to Italy there is another story to tell. A comparison might be made between American political development and that of Greece, one that would set heads to wondering. . . . Just this is done in Truslow Adams' article called Is America Young? in the current issue of Harper's

If you want to be President of the United States some day it will pay you big dividends to read Will the Democrats Follow the Whigs? by Silas Bent in the November issue of Scribner's magazine. Is it likely that the Democratic party will continue to live as it has in the past? Will it change? Is the party today as it was fifty years ago? Do the sticklers for the principles hold for the same things that they held for fifty or even twenty-five years ago?

It is only natural to expect that things will change in the future as in the past. Even in our modern scientific and pseudo-scientific age there is no better way of judging the future than by the past, so that we maintain that Silas Bent has the "low down" for prospective presidential candidates.

**NORMAL BASKETEERS TO
PLAY FIRST GAME WITH
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY**
(Continued from Page One.)

that some of the letter men are going to have to get up and to keep going to prevent being showed up. The first game is with St. Louis University on December 8.

**Strut and Fret
to Have Program
On What to Eat**

A demonstration of how and what to eat will be given tomorrow at the Association Hall by Miss Ruby Kerley, beginning at 7:30. Do not misunderstand the announcement. The demonstration pertains to eating on the stage. No, diets will not be mentioned. An interesting little sketch has been worked up by the committee to show what may and what may not be eaten on the stage while speaking lines.

A new one-act play, "Parlor Tricks" will be discussed at the meeting. The cast has been chosen—and a fine group of actors it is. The play will be ready for presentation at the Christmas meeting, December 19.

**Grid Scores for
Past Season**

	S.I.N.U.	Oppon.
St. Viator	6	0
Lombard	0	26
Murray (Ky.)	12	13
Ch. Normal	6	0
Central Wesleyan (Mo.)	0	0
Cape Girardeau	7	0
Chu. Jeff	3	0
Charleston	6	9
Lincoln	12	6

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