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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1933

NUMBER 14

CWA GRANTS \$29,186 TO THE COLLEGE FOR NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

ONE HUNDRED MEN WILL BE EMPLOYED IN PROJECT

With an appropriation of \$29,186 from the C.W.A., work on a new athletic field will be undertaken the first part of next year. This amount, granted the college last week, will cover the construction of a football field, a cinder track, a small baseball field, and a practice scrimmage field on the plot of ground south of the college past the State Farm, and west of the present athletic field. All but \$3300 of the sum will take care of the employment of workers, and one hundred men are scheduled to complete the work in ninety days.

The ground on which the field will be laid is owned by the state, and there is no difficulty involved in the adopting of it for college athletics. Its exact position is this: south of Faculty Row, between the Fierke home and the Harwood home, in almost a straight line extending below the State Farm. On the east side it will angle off to the row of light posts of the present field. The center, of course, will be laid out for the football field, the cinder track will extend all the way around it, the baseball field will be a diamond to the north, and to the west a space will be left for the erection of a stadium sometime in the future.

With the \$3300 that will not be used in employment, and of which the college will have to contribute half, a splendid drainage system for the field will be provided. Cross tiles in the small fields and in the football field will run into tiles in the track, and those in turn will drain off into a main tile that will carry the water past the State Farm.

Since the matter is under the direction of the Department of Building and Construction, that bureau will supply an engineer. Assisting him will be the county superintendent of public buildings, who will occasionally supervise the work.

More Than Eighty From Commerce Club Make Trip to St. Louis

Approximately eighty members of the S. I. T. C. Chamber of Commerce made an industrial excursion to St. Louis last Saturday, December 16. These trips, which have become a famous part of the Commerce Club activities are planned to bring educational benefit from studying the inner workings of some of the larger commercial enterprises in St. Louis.

Arrangements were made by Mr. T. L. Bryant, sponsor of the organization, for the inspection of numerous points of interest, including the St. Louis Police Headquarters, Federal Reserve Bank, KMOX, Civic Courts Building, St. Louis Post-Dispatch Building, and the Art Museum. After the tour of the city, the club attended the Ambassador Theatre.

Two Week Holiday Will Begin Friday

When classes are dismissed Friday a holiday of two weeks will begin. From December 22 until January 8 school will not be in session. The vacation, as usual, divides the winter term into two periods—a three week period before Christmas and a nine week period after Christmas.

Because of this holiday, there will be no edition of the Egyptian until January 17. The staff, however, takes this opportunity to wish everyone connected with the college the season's best. A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to you.

BARBARA JANE SCOTT



Miss Scott has assisted Karl Baumann in the preparation of the sets that will furnish the stage for the Christmas program Friday morning. She will be remembered as a member of committees that have made settings for dramatic productions here within recent years.

NIGHT CLASSES FOR MEN OF THE C. C. C. ENROLL FIFTY-SEVEN

COURSES IN HISTORY, BIOLOGY, AND ENGLISH ARE OFFERED

With nineteen men from the C. C. C. at Giant City enrolled in each of the divisions, classes in English, history, and biology have been organized on the campus and are now meeting every Tuesday night under the direction of several of the college instructors. According to the plans announced tentatively some weeks ago, the courses are mainly open to the men of the camp who are graduates of elementary schools, and credit amounting to one-third of a year of high school credit will be given to those who satisfactorily complete the twenty-four sessions. The men are brought here in trucks at seven o'clock on Tuesday evenings, and remain for two forty-five minute periods during which the classes meet.

In the English division, a course in spelling, punctuation, and sentence structure is being offered because so many of the students expressed a preference for it. Three members of the class are high school graduates, and eight of them have attended a high school. Most of them are taking the course for credit. At present Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Julia Jonah, and Dr. Charles Tenney are managing the course chiefly by the conference method with a comparatively short recitation period, in order to take care of the individual differences.

The seven members of the History

(Continued on page 6)

Y.M.C.A. TO PRESENT COWARD'S HAY FEVER DURING WINTER TERM

ALLAN MUELLER TO DIRECT ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF PLAY

Following the precedent established last year, the Y. M. C. A. will again present a play sometime during the winter term. This year the Association chose Noel Coward's popular comedy *Hay Fever*. Tryouts were conducted last week and the cast will be completed soon.

This play will mark the first time that a student takes the responsibility of directing a major production at S. I. T. C. Allan D. Mueller, a junior, has been officially chosen by Y. M. C. A. to direct *Hay Fever*. Mr. Mueller, it will be remembered, has completed a major in dramatics at Iowa State Teachers' College, and is a member in good standing of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity. He first proved his dramatic ability to S. I. T. C. in connection with the homecoming play, "All's Fair," of which he was assistant director.

Hay Fever, written by Noel Coward in three days, is one of the few outstanding light comedies that does not rely on a heavy plot to be hilariously funny and delightfully entertaining. Its risibility comes from the idiosyncrasies of the sub-temperamental Bliss family. The action takes place at their summer home at Cookham, outside of London, under the pressure of a hot June week end.

Judith Bliss, astonishingly well aware of her "celebrated actress glamour," compels the faculty to follow the unwritten law of playing up to her in various roles from different

(Continued on page 6)

Mr. Shryock and Mr. Dill Address P.-T. Association

Because of the interest in Parent-Teachers' Associations, the six schools in the Rural Practice division, which held a joint meeting in Zetetic Hall on December 14 with 250 parents present.

Speakers at the meeting included President Shryock and Mr. J. D. Dill, member of the Normal School Board. President Shryock reviewed the work of the Rural Practice division, while Mr. Dill described the impressions he had after a visit to all six schools.

The practice teachers from various schools sang several children's "action songs." Readings were given by Marie Wagley and Grace Boskett. Mr. E. E. Hall, a rural critic, spoke briefly about the Practice system, while Mr. John Wright, who took the course ten years ago and who is now a member of the faculty here, explained various benefits coming from this kind of training.

To conclude the program, Mr. Jacob Lyster, a school director in the Buncombe school district for 42 years, presented some interesting reminiscences.

J. Stansfield Named Associate Editor

John Stansfield, member of the sophomore class and representative on the School Council, has been appointed associate editor of the *Egyptian*. He will hold that post jointly with Frances Noel until the annual reorganization of the staff in April. Mr. Stansfield has been with the *Egyptian* since last March, and though he is known chiefly for his feature writing, he has proved himself very capable as an editorial writer.

Although it is customary for two associate editors to serve on the staff

(Continued on Page 6)

KARL BAUMANN



Mr. Baumann has recently been at work on sets for the presentation of *The Messiah*. Mr. Baumann has for the past two years been associated with stagecraft classes in the college and has designed scenery for most of the plays given during that time.

FORUM AND ILLINAE TO DEBATE WITH OTHER COLLEGES

ILLINAE ATTENDS TOURNAMENT AT ILLINOIS NORMAL IN JANUARY

Plans for inter-collegiate debating for the winter months after Christmas vacation have been worked out in greater detail by both the debating organizations of the college. The Illinae club is in correspondence with Illinois Normal with reference to the invitational tournament to be held there January 25, 26, 27. The subject for the women's teams at the meet will be, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should make appropriations for use by the elementary schools and secondary schools of the United States."

The Forum is also hoping to send representatives to the Normal meet, to debate the subject: "Resolved, That the present powers of the President of the United States should be made permanent."

The Illinae are also corresponding with Mr. Forest Rose, debate coach at Cape Girardeau, with reference to a dual debate of the type held here last year, that is, a non-decision debate with the possibilities of an open forum afterwards. The contest will be held between February 15 and March 1, with the national debate subject, "Resolved that the present powers of the President of the United States should be made permanent."

SETS FOR ORATORIO PICTURE APSE OF ROUEN CATHEDRAL

BAUMANN AND SCOTT MAKE ELABORATE ROSE WINDOW

Settings for Handel's oratorio, *The Messiah*, that the MacDowell Club will sing in chapel Friday morning have been designed and constructed by Karl Baumann, assisted by Barbara Jane Scott. Working independent of any art class, these two students have almost completed panels that will be made a permanent part of the stage equipment and very probably will be used at subsequent Christmas programs here. Miss Lulu D. Roach has directed the project.

A rose window, copied from one in the cathedral at Rouen, will be the outstanding piece of the sets. Mr. Baumann and Miss Scott have carefully incorporated its intricate design and its perfect symmetry in their work, and with the glazed paper that they are inserting and the lighting effects that will be used, the coloring should be equally remarkable. Two large Gothic windows will form with the rose window the apse of the cathedral, and panels of organ pipes will complete the set.

As is customary, members of the MacDowell Club will present the choruses and the solos. The following is the outline of the program:

Comfort Ye My People—Robert D. Faner.

Every Valley Shall Be Exalted—Robert D. Faner.

And The Glory of The Lord—Chorus Thus Saith The Lord—Harold Bailey But Who May Abide The Day of His

Coming—Harold Bailey.

And He Shall Purify the Sons of Levi—Chorus

Behold A Virgin Shall Conceive—Chorus

O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion—Elsie Faner

For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth—Harold Bailey

The People That Walked in Darkness (Continued on Page 5)

Instructors Will Attend Conventions During the Holidays

Numerous conventions meeting in this part of the country and in the East during the Christmas vacation are claiming the attention of many members of the college faculty. Most popular, it seems, is the meeting of the Modern Language Association at which Washington University, St. Louis, will be the host. From December 28 to 31 that group will be in session and speakers will include the noted John Livingston Lowes, formerly of Washington University, now of Harvard, and Chauncey Tinker, professor at Yale. Members of the faculty here who will attend are: Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Mary Crawford, Miss

(Continued on Page Six)

Mr. Schiltz, Reporter for the Herald, Talks at Mu Tau Pi Meeting

Meeting at the home of their president, Mary Ellen Woods, Mu Tau Pi heard Mr. Hal Schiltz, of the Carbondale Herald staff described the organization and practices of a large school of journalism. Mr. Schiltz who was recently graduated from the school at the University of Iowa, based his observations on his work there. He outlined the work required of a student of journalism and made the interesting point that one can, with a little planning, be graduated from that college with a Bachelor of Arts degree, a certificate of journalism, and a certificate to teach.

Plans for the initiation of three pledges were discussed, and the event was announced for the early part of January. At that time Frances Noel, Billy Gangle, and Sam Evelt will be taken into the fraternity.

Student Programs Are Deferred Until After the Holidays

Because a special program of Christmas music will be presented in chapel this Friday, the junior class will not continue the series of student entertainments until January. Then, however, the upperclassmen will prepare entertainments similar to those given the last two Fridays.

A varied program was offered by the sophomore class last Friday morning as the second of the newly inaugurated series. Introduced by the class president, Don Brummet, the performers were well received and several encores were demanded. The numbers were:

- Violin solo, Mazurka—Oveta Good.
- Humorous reading—Lois Boyle.
- Popular vocal selections—Bordena Faner, Elsie Faner, Grover Morgan.
- Interpretive dance—Kathryn de Jarrett.

DR. GERSBACHER TO ADDRESS NEXT SCIENCE CLUB ASSEMBLY

Dr. Gersbacher will speak on the subject, "Pioneer Biological Developments Along the Ohio River" at the next meeting of the Science Club.

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Anthony Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Cummings visited at the Hall Sunday afternoon.

At dinner Wednesday evening, Margaret Ann Cummings, Virginia Hueting, and Dorothy Kenze entertained the members of the winning team in the woman's volleyball tournament that was played a few weeks ago. The table was decorated in the seasonal mode, with poinsettias and red tapers as appointments. The guests included Miss Frances Etheridge, Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey, Miss Aileen Carpenter, Virginia Mueller, Maurie Taylor, and Betty Jones.

Simplicity characterized the decorations of Anthony Hall last Saturday night, when the social events of the Christmas season were begun there, with an informal party. A colorful Christmas tree, wreaths of fresh holly, and vases of deep red carnations gave the living rooms a festive atmosphere, and the dining room, furnished as a lounge, was equally attractive. There supper tables, with bowls of red roses sent by the Buzzer Flower Shop as centerpieces, were set, and numerous lamps and lighted candles lent a soft glow to the room. Dancing and card games were the evening's entertainment. Guests and chaperons at the affair were: Dean and Mrs. George D. Wham, George Wham, Junior, and Miss Florence Wells.

A fireside tea continued the holiday events Sunday evening. Tea tables were laid in the living room, and bowls of mistletoe and holly were the decorations. Tomorrow at five-thirty a candle-light dinner will be held, at which the girls will sing, according to tradition, the Christmas carols.

CARTERVILLE H. S. TO BE HOST TO COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The Cartersville High School will be host to the high schools of Herron, Marion, Johnston City, and Hurst-Bush in a three-day basketball tournament during the Christmas vacation.

STRUT AND FRET NOT TO MEET THURSDAY OF THIS WEEK

Strut and Fret will not meet tomorrow night. However, the lessons in acting will be continued at the regular meeting of the club after the Christmas holidays.

Commerce Club Elects Gordon Dodds President of Group

Gordon Dodds of West Frankfort was elected winter-term president of



the Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting of the organization last Thursday evening. Dewey Green was elected vice president. The election of the new officers was featured by campaign speakers for the various candidates, Mr. Dodds having as his representative, Ed Ghent.

Other numbers on the program included a vocal solo by Mary Esther Wolff, accompanied by Mary Louise Austin; a talk by Joe Simms on "The Utilitarian Value of Commercial Law"; a ditaphone demonstration by Lewis Hoover; and a moving picture by Ralph Hamilton of the Hamilton Traction Company.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Probation Week for the eighteen pledges ended Sunday morning at 5 o'clock with the initiation ceremony. The new actives are: Leila Lockie, Cartersville; Vivian Wyman, Herrin; Jessie Harrell, Betty Vick, Ellouise Neuman, Sarah Alwood, and Jewell Medlin, Carbondale; Virginia Ragsdale, Harrisburg; Polly Peterson, Kell; Georgeette McCormack, Collinsville; Ruth Swafford, Benton; Helen Courtney, Marion.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas party to be held Thursday, December 21.

Ten alumnae attended the second meeting of the Alumnae Club which was held December 8 at the chapter house. Plans for future organizations and activities were discussed. The next meeting will be held January 13 at the home of Ruth Berry, with Kathryn Cavadin acting as assistant hostess.

The members of the Mothers' Club held a Christmas shower for the house last Friday, at which twenty-five were present. After the shower a tea was held. The hostesses were: Mr. A. L. Berry and Mrs. C. E. Dill, Carbondale; Mrs. C. R. Isherwood and Mrs. O. S. Mayer, Du Quoin; and Mrs. W. W. Jones, Christopher.

The out-of-town members present were: Mrs. D. F. McElhattan, Mrs. C. R. Isherwood, Mrs. O. S. Mayer, Mrs. A. L. Howells, Du Quoin; Mrs. W. L. Silkwood, and Mrs. Henry Hughes, Christopher.

The next meeting will be held January 19 with Mrs. W. S. Burkhardt, Mrs. Frank Nauman, Mrs. H. P. Curd, Mrs. G. P. Lockie, and Mrs. W. L. Silkwood as hostesses.

BOOK REVIEW

The Penns of Pennsylvania and Eng-

land, Arthur Pound, The MacMillan Company, New York, 1932. "Biography has been called with some truth the essence of history, but as it is impossible to separate an individual from family influence, multi-biography in some cases may fix historical truth in print more convincingly. This is an adventure along that line—a family history of the Penns of Pennsylvania and England." Thus the author of this volume, The Penns of Pennsylvania and England, explains and sums up his work. And a family history it is—not a brilliant biography, not an absorbing account of the colonial relations between England and America, not even a comprehensive history of the era. As Mr. Pound infers, the book is the essence of history, and I rather think that that essence is not in concentrated form.

Beginning with Admiral Penn, Mr. Pound pictures him as a fellow whose chief interest was sailing. Absence from home, even for two-year periods, did not concern him half so much as a few weeks' absence from ship. He was lucky in most of his advancements, Pound says, and very conveniently could blame God when he was unlucky. In fact, when the Admiral wrote the King "It pleased God, the disposer of all things, to disappoint us, being aggrieved on the said," the King in all probability felt more harshly toward God than toward Penn for his careless navigation. Nevertheless, Pound is careful to show that the Admiral was competent and that his abilities advanced him to a greater degree than any fortune. He includes a captain's opinion of Penn when the Admiral was at his prime. "Your late and honored father (the piece is addressed to Penn: the Quaker) was fair-haired, of a comely round visage; a mild-spoken man; no scoffer, nor flattered; easy of access, so as no person went from him discontented."

Penn, the Quaker, is of course, the next in order. Rather gently Pound deals with his conversion and faith, as if to make up for the Admiral's abruptness, William was a fellow who took himself seriously—who was able to delude himself. Though the Admiral tried to make travel change him, a method that frequently turns "a bold hobbledehoy into a connoisseur of porcelains" as Pound says, Irish Quakerism was too much for him and he was hauled to the Tower. Here we have a splendid characterization of him, as one who "never felt better than he did during unjust punishment with plenty of onlookers," and speaking of the Quaker physically, the author points out that "a man who has seven children after his fiftieth year is unlikely to be altogether devoid of charm in his youth," even though William seemed never to have noticed how attractive the Court ladies found him.

Though Pound is scarcely more pleasant little narrative, Johnson and erudite in this volume than in his the Mohawks, his points on Restoration England and political Pennsylv-

Randle, Unthank, Straub and Reeder to Appear in Play

A program of unusual interest has been arranged for the Christmas meeting of the Socratic Society to be held tonight. The feature of the program is a Christmas play. The cast includes Pat Randle, Paul Reeder, John Straub, and Edgar Unthank. The musical numbers consist of a selection by the Socratic male quartette, and a saxophone solo by Glen Mathis, followed by dramatic reading by Virginia Ragsdale.

Last week's program consisted of a one-act play conducted by Aubrey Land, entitled, "Off Nag's Head." Veda Taylor, Robert Boyle, Fred Dearworth, Frances Noel, and Mildred Land took part in the play. Other numbers were a baritone solo by George Casper, and a banjo and vocal duet by Edgar Unthank and Glen Jones.

Wayne Etherton Speaks at Meeting Of Zoology Club

"The Perfume Gland of the Skunk" was the subject of the address by Wayne Etherton at the regular meeting of the Zoology Club last Thursday evening. Mr. Etherton illustrated his talk with a number of slides which he had prepared in connection with his study of the subject.

The Zoology club is planning an opossum hunt for this evening. The members will leave the campus at five o'clock and motor to Wayne Etherton's home about fifteen miles south of Carbondale. After a winter roast the hunt will begin, and the captured opossums will be brought to the college to be used in the Zoology laboratory.

Quoting from Peeps, he shows what even the gray fellows who stob-tankardis from each other thought of the vices of the Court. Peeps, Royalist though he was, must have sighed when he wrote, "I know not what will be the end of it but confusion."

In his exposition on Quakerism, however, it seems that Mr. Pound did his very best. He has not made a lengthy, scholarly study, but he has in a concise manner indicated, unbiased, what Quakerism was. His own interpretation, that it harks back to mystical religions of the Middle Ages and to a belief in "the priesthood of believers, the ministry of gifts," is quite unique and appropriate. And the point that Quakers, advertised as the silent crowd, "devotedly and infuriatingly talked back," is also illuminating.

Certainly The Penns of Pennsylvania and England is not a brilliant work showing extensive research and unusual interpretation but it is good, readable history. The scholar may not find it worth his while, but the above-average layman will see in it the sketch of an interesting family that affected, however moderately, the history of two nations.

GIFTS

Perfumes — Men's Sets — Toiletries
SHEAFFER PENS AND PENCILS — PIPES PACKED FOR XMAS — MILITARY BRUSH SETS — KODAKS — GIFT WRAPPINGS
— ZIPPER SHAVING CASES — COMPACTS — BILL FOLDS — EATON CRANE STATIONERY — Perfume — Toilet Water — Makeup Sets
Spring Time in Paris — Evening in Paris — Geurtains — DuBarry

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Elsie Strothman is too modest. One time she spoke to Paul Pry of not being able to rate his column. This girl not only makes good grades but her social philosophy merits admiration.

Belleville has produced many modest people, for example: Eleanor Stefanoff, Maria Altmansberger, Beulah Cox, Doris Gebhardt, Virginia Huetting, and Margaret Hueckel.

Please notice that Harvey Creed's name did not appear in the above modest mention.

Quite some time ago Mae Kipshart and Paul Gill were terribly embarrassed. Here are the facts: the lights were low—the time is still in doubt and the couch which held the lovebirds seemed burdened on the end. Suddenly her landlord appeared—attired in his night-shirt—the lights blazed on, and Paul kicked over the piano and ran—

Speaking of night capers Geraldine Clem rates. J. Ward Barnes kept this girl out so late last Tuesday night that a "lock-out" occurred at 812 Normal avenue.

Frances Patterson would have been in very bad shape at the tea dance had her friends not been able to furnish her with safety pins, old nails, and some adhesive tape.

Mary E. Batson "Get-Her-Man" has begun another conquest. Paul Pry will take bets that she doesn't get her man this time. He is too mature, too schooled in the artifices of vampires.

Ed Geiger lost a \$2.00 picture the day he showed certain people through the Kappa Delta Alpha house. I would say who took it but I hate to repeat Mary Elizabeth Batson's name in this paragraph.

"Red" Swofford still wonders who called him the other night and made a most uncouth statement about Swofford's inherent qualities. It was a Kappa Delta Alpha pledge, "Red."

Paul Pry wonders: About "Little" Hann having fallen for the landlady's daughter.

About a report of Gene Allen's marriage.

About Ruby Kersey's long list of telephone numbers.

On the beauty of Betty Vick's diamond ring.

About the very business-like way J. Macklin Butler rolls a cigar about in his mouth.

About the love of John Straub for Winifred Calloway.

Lula Hughes feels the urge to leave drab Carbondale. She told someone the call of far places is ever hers. What do you want to escape, Lula?

Ruth Spires' playmate, Junior Fred Crouch, got a letter from his mother Thursday evening. "Be sure to be home on Christmas eve, Junior," the letter said. "The neighbors want you to play Santa Claus for their chil-

With The Graduates



GRAYDON YOUNG

Graydon S. Young, '31, is employed as manager of the Carbondale branch of the Watkin's Cleaners. An announcement of the marriage of Laura Girtman and Mr. Young was received a short time ago. The wedding occurred August 28, 1933, in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, but was not publicly announced until November.

Frank Miramonti is enrolled in the Liberal Arts College at the University of Illinois.

James Tanquary is enrolled in the Commerce School at the University of Illinois.

Teddy Crawshaw is employed as teacher and coach in the Vienna, Illinois, High School.

Guy Reed is doing pre-medical work at the University of Illinois.

Art Miller is enrolled in the Liberal Arts College of the University of Oklahoma, at Norman.

Helen Thompson, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1932, is enrolled in College of Liberal Arts, University of Illinois.

John Dorwen Wright, '22, Junior College; '26, C. P. A. Commerce School, University of Illinois, is employed as an accountant by the International Harvester Company of Chicago, Illinois.

Ruby Oliver taught at the Carbondale Community High School during the two weeks between Mr. Seybert Turbyfills' departure and Mrs. Gayle Du Bois Madden's appointment to the position of public speaking instructor. Miss Chase was employed last year on the faculty of the Anna junior high school.

dren."

I hope all of you have a most happy Christmas, and a better New Year!

While I have been busy with the business of Snooper, the season of Christmas has crept upon me. At such times I wish I might be eloquently persuasive. I would speak to you would-be teachers of the poverty-stricken teacher born in Bethlehem. I would weave His teaching into your minds, and plead with you to teach His doctrine of social justice EVERY DAY of your careers.

I often wonder why the angels sang only on one occasion, "On earth peace, good will toward men." It seems they could be employed to an advantage in singing that lesson to men EACH DAY of EACH CENTURY.

Faculty News

Miss Emma Bowyer and Miss Marjorie Shank will entertain at a Christmas dinner at the Roberts Hotel on Thursday evening.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock and her mother, Mrs. Ida Peacock, will accompany Miss Aileen Carpenter to her home in Iowa City, Iowa, for the Christmas vacation.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg will spend the Christmas vacation at her home in Vanceboro, Maine.

Miss Marjorie Shank will spend Christmas vacation with Miss Aileen Carpenter at her home in Iowa City. Later during the vacation she will be the guest of Miss Madeleine Smith in Evanston, Illinois. While in Chicago, Miss Shank will attend the meeting of the National Geography Association.

Mr. Robert Faner and his sisters, Misses Elsie and Berdena Faner will spend the Christmas vacation in Waterford, Pennsylvania.

Miss Madeleine Smith will spend the Christmas vacation at her home in Evanston, Illinois.

Mrs. Julia Chastaine spent last Saturday in St. Louis.

A number of faculty members motored up to St. Louis last Saturday to meet Dr. Edgar A. Holt, former head of the History department here and now dean of the Liberal Arts College, Omaha University. Dr. Holt was en route to his home in Tennessee where will spend the Christmas holidays.

Lessons in Acting Are Undertaken By Strut and Fret

Strut and Fret presented the first of its lessons on the principles of acting at its meeting last Thursday evening. The lesson embodied the principles of reaction revealed at the reception of news. Allan Mueller read a will, especially prepared for the lesson, to which members reacted as individual heirs. Individual members were then singled out for definite characterizations which were criticized by the sponsor.

There was a marked increase in attendance at this meeting. The second lesson will embody in more detail the principles of effective stage reaction to the speeches of other characters.

The judges for the melodrama-writing contest which Strut and Fret is sponsoring will be Mrs. Mae C. Trovillion Smith, Miss Lydia Davis, and Mr. Robert Dunn Faner. Manuscripts for the contest are due today.

CHEMEKA INITIATES SIX AT CEREMONY AND BANQUET

Six pledges were initiated into Chemeka Monday evening, December 18, at a meeting held in the Chemistry Building. They are: Jack Oppenlander, Charles Wise, Harry Wilson, George Creek, Fred Fox, and Vaughn Davison. A short business meeting was conducted immediately following initiation ceremonies, and after that an initiation banquet was served at the Baptist Church.

Albert Ryan of Christopher, a former Chemistry major of Chemeka, was a guest of the organization.

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GREETINGS TO CARBONDALE

To share two celebrations of Christmas is the opportunity of every student at S.I.T.C. Not only do the college organizations conduct beautiful services and seasonal entertainments, but householders of Carbondale and churches of Carbondale decorate two weeks ahead of time and present their very fine music early, in order that we collegiates may enjoy it, too.

Gathered closely on our small campus for the greater part of every day, and narrowing our interests to activity in the college, we either overlook affairs in the town or carp and criticize the town for what it fails to provide for us. This one time of the year, at least, we should consider and appreciate what Carbondale does do for the college. It is moving to see wreaths and Christmas trees up early for our benefit, and to hear programs announced for such previous presentation that one wonders what will be left for Christmas itself. Certainly we owe Carbondale, as well as our colleagues, the sincere wish of a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

ADVICE FOR FRIDAY

Any presentation demands ordinary courtesy from its audience, but *The Messiah*, which will be given Friday, requires in addition the courtesy of appreciation. An oratorio of tremendous effect and beauty, it has never failed to move sensitive people, and disturbances at its performance always reflect individual coarseness.

In the past years, the conduct at the Christmas program here has indicated just that thing—obtuseness on the part of a good fifty per cent of the audience. Of course it is not to be wondered at that everyone does not understand and experience the appeal great music has, but it is amazing that so many college men and women cannot listen to a glorious oratorio with at least assumed respect.

Friday, if you feel again that you cannot keep from commenting on the soprano's voice and from groaning pseudo-comically at the Hallelujah Chorus, won't you take a cut? The rest of the audience would rather not have to be ashamed for your behavior.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE CHANGE

"There is more to education than mere scholarship." This is a statement made by President Shryock to a group of student councilmen.

Breaking the monotony of chapel and allowing student talent the right of expression before a critical college audience is certainly a progressive step. The student body takes on new interest on Friday; and the entertainers learn through performing, stage presence and skill. Both groups are aided and EDUCATED in this fashion.

It is good to know of the administration's attitude toward a broader and more liberal concept of education.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Kenneth Wensel is back in school. We can't help watching him and Cecile Rushing, although at the present writing Cecile seems to be quite absorbed with this very black-headed boy from Cairo.

You can always tell the day before a house dance, because every blessed girl has her hair plastered down.

Anthony Hall was jerked out of its usual quiet early in the morning by the loud clang of the fire gong one day last week. Everybody looked incredulous, but started running. It turned out to be no fire at all. Two men had walked in the front door and evidently mistaken the fire gong for the doorbell.

The upperclassmen are going to have to go some to beat the sophomore program given last Friday.

It's such a good thing that Christmas comes early in the term before we get covered up with work.

Those freshman on the basketball team were plenty good, weren't they.

A boy, after getting his Egyptian last week, came back to exchange it. On being asked why, he replied that the picture on the front of the one he had wasn't very plain. That's hero worship for you.

THE SPHINX WONDERERS:

Would you suspect from looking at Elsie Strothman that her major is political science?

Did you see Stanley Hails with the brunette at the basketball game Thursday night?

If it was because of Ed Ghent's oratory in his campaign speech that Gordon Dodds was elected president of the Commerce Club or because of Gordon's deep blue eyes.

If Miss Woody is being bothered to death by people trying to find their friends' home addresses so they can send them Christmas presents. A good way to avoid that would be to choose all your friends from places like—oh, gosh, I might insult somebody.

Why is it when one person tells a joke at the Cafe everybody over there seems to hear it within the next fifteen minutes.

Have you heard of the good luck of Gayle DuBois Madden? She was chosen to take Mr. Turbyfill's place down at Community High.

Do you know Mildred Smith of the sophomore class? She's worth knowing.

Illinae Debates the Certification of College Graduates

Resolved: That Certificates Should be Withheld until the Graduate of a Teachers' College Has Obtained a Position, was the subject of debate at the regular meeting of the Illinae last Monday, December 18 at 7 p. m. in the Strut and Pre-noon. The affirmative was upheld by Anna Lee Moore and Betty Jones; negative, Marian Richards and Virginia Spiller.

The meeting was in charge of the newly elected officers for the winter term, who are: Anna Lee Moore,

Gayle Du Bois Madden Succeeds Turbyfill at Community High

Mrs. Gayle DuBois Madden, enrolled this year as a student of this college, has been chosen to succeed Mr. Seybert Turbyfill as instructor in public speaking and coach of dramatics at Carbondale Community High School. Mr. Turbyfill left several days ago to teach in a government school in Panama.

Although Mrs. Madden does not hold a college degree, she has acquired a special teaching certificate in order to qualify for the position at Community High. She will teach classes in both public speaking and English. Mrs. Madden came here as a transfer student from the University of Illinois, where she completed a major in the public speaking department.

PARDEE HOST TO CABINET OF Y.M.C.A. SUNDAY EVENING

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet, which met at the home of Mr. Charles J. Pardee on Sunday evening, December 10, made definite plans for after-holiday meetings. The meeting last night inaugurated the ten minute devotional, which is to be held at the beginning of each forthcoming meeting and which will be led by different members. Following last night's devotional, the men adjourned to sing Christmas carols.

A plan for dividing the membership into four groups, each of which will be responsible for a monthly program, was arranged. Vaughn Davison, Harry Cutler, Ernest Trece, and Robert Healy, cabinet members, are chairmen of the groups.

Marjorie Brown is Re-elected President Of Zetetic Society

Marjorie Brown was re-elected president of Zetetic society last Wednesday night at the first meeting of the term. Other elective officers are: vice president, Elizabeth Ann West, and secretary, Roger Ohms. Everett Mitchell is business manager, and Elizabeth Ann West is serving as program chairman for this term.

Mrs. J. W. Neckers presented Tenynson's *Enoch Arden* with beautiful interpretation and feeling. The musical accompaniment was played by Mrs. W. A. Thalman.

Next week's program will be a parody on the Christmas spirit, and a typical program will be given consisting of such numbers as a welcome speech, drill, dialogue, and a quartette singing Christmas carols. Robert Boyles, as the Sunday School superintendent, will introduce all numbers on the program.

All old members are urged to attend this meeting and to bring guests.

FRENCH CLASSES OF U. H. S. ENTERTAIN COLLEGE CLUB

The French classes of the University High School entertained the college French Club Monday evening. The program included a dialogue in French by David Moss and Mary Ellen McGuire; a violin solo by Margaret Miskell; a play, *Chez Nous*, written by Mrs. Edith Krappe and presented by the French I class; a song by both classes.

president; Marjorie Wombie, vice president; Eleanor Ebertson, secretary. These officers, all prominent in campus debating, were elected at the last meeting of the year.

What Do You Think?

Believing that the mental aptitude of our college has been increased considerably, and holding last term's grades as our proof, we are thinking of installing a poetry corner in our paper.

Opinions clash even more than usual.

John Moss thinks that the interest in poetry needs to be revived. "Poetry is a fine art, and has been neglected because the people of today are more interested in reading tripe and trash."

"A poet's corner in the *Egyptian* has been needed for a long time and it is time one was incorporated. There are several people in school who write poetry and would like to see it in print. Competitive contests might be begun also. Anything to encourage poetry-writing seems worthwhile."—Clyde Henson.

"Humorous and cleverly written poetry would go over big."—Bernice Murray.

"A poetry column would be all right in a weak way, but the majority of the students would neither appreciate nor read it."—Mary I. Campbell.

Chapel Notes

Last week's musical program was full of variety as well as interest—a novel demonstration being given an original composition performed, and a new overture being introduced. On Monday Mr. McIntosh took a section from Eric Coates' delightful English suite and dissected it, having the divers sections of the orchestra play alone and then in ensemble, showing in some degree how the composer mixes tone qualities in much the same way that the artist mixes his colors. The second number of this suite, previously unheard, was presented—"Among the Poppies"—a slow, swaying waltz, graceful in melody and rich in harmony.

"Fingal's Cave" or "Hebrides", Mendelssohn's masterful overture, received a splendid performance. The composition opens with the principal theme given out alternately in minor and major, describing the ocean cave with the water lapping against the rocks. In a moment a terrible storm rages, but just as quickly subsides, the violins picturing the tranquil sea with the sun sparkling on the waters. Once more the deeps are aroused, and once more they are subdued, but this time no sunshine after—only black clouds scudding across the bleak sky while rain softly falls.

The band began Tuesday with "The Vanquished Army," and followed with Beethoven's "Turkish March" from the "Ruins of Athens." The marching of the soldiers is heard far away; they pass by us in review; the faint tramp-tramp of their feet is lost in the distance. As an encore Mr. Margrave conducted a march of his own composition, "Cambyses III," which was excellently done and most favorably received.

CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICE FORMS PROGRAM OF Y.W.C.A.

A Christmas Worship Service replaced the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting last night. Each member of the organization brought a charity gift to be placed under the Christmas tree, which was an attractive feature of the decorations. Virginia Huetting was in charge of the service.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE SUPPLIES OPPONENT FOR GAME THURSDAY

BRICKER IS EXPECTED TO START AT PIVOT POSITION FOR MAROONS

Anticipating a victory in their first conference encounter of the 1933-34 season, the Carbondale Teachers will battle the strong Illinois College aggregation on the local hardwood court tomorrow night. Defeating the Arkansas Aggies last Thursday night in the initial contest of the season, the Maroons will be out to keep their slate clean for the current season.

Little information has been received from the Jacksonville institution, but it is expected that a scrappy aggregation will represent Illinois College. The school's team finished high in the conference standings last season and is out to repeat this feat.

Coach William McAndrew will probably have the services of Herbert Bricker tomorrow night. Bricker has been out thus far this season nursing an eye injury and an infected foot. Herb is considered one of the best centers in the Little Nineteen Conference.

The game tomorrow evening will present the two scoring twins at the forward positions for the Maroons. Lynn Holder, considered one of the best forwards in the country, and Ralph Davison, an excellent defensive man, will be in the game, and much is expected of them.

Defending the Maroon's basket will be two noteworthy guards. Russell Emery and Robert Reeves worked fine together in the opening game and they are expected to repeat attack after attack tomorrow night.

Looking into the reserve material, Mitchell, Gray, and Lenich are letter men who proved their worth last year. Mitchell played a bang-up game last Thursday. Gray alternated with the rangy center, Hill, and both turned in good performances at the pivot position. This year's freshman material

Alumni Bowlers Are Champions in College League

Standings of Teams

Team	W	L	Pct
Alumni	18	6	.750
Abbot's Robots	17	10	.630
Cramer's Cats	9	15	.375
Chi Delta Chi	4	17	.190

Although the Chi Delta Chi fraternity has been in last place since the organization of the Teachers' College Bowling League, their one game victory from the Robots placed the first half championship securely in the hands of the Alumni. Had the Robots won three straight games from the Fraternity, they would have been only a game and a half behind the graduates, and still could have tied for the title. The Alumni captured all of their games from Cramer's Cats.

Louis Furst was ousted from second place by Dan Foley who turned in a good performance against the Robots. John Gilbert retained the individual leadership in the circuit. The averages of the leaders are as follows:

Player	G	Av.
Gilbert (Alumni)	24	182
Foley (Alumni)	18	171
Wright (Robots)	27	168
Cramer (Cats)	21	167
Sorgen (Alumni)	18	166
Furst (Alumni)	9	166
Feirich (Alumni)	24	157
Purdy (Cats)	24	150
Abbott (Robots)	24	146
Scott (Robots)	24	143
Van Lente (Robots)	27	142
McIntosh (Robots)	27	141
Pearce (Alumni)	24	135
Swartz (Cats)	18	128
Gangle (Chi Deltas)	21	124
Homan (Chi Deltas)	15	118

is especially good. Franks and Bozarth, two contenders from Harrisburg, for first string posts, have been strutting their stuff at practices. Veach, another hard fighting lad who hails from Simpson is expected to crash into frays throughout the season.

Reeves and Emery, Guards, Experienced Players



Russell Emery

Bob Reeves

Presenting the two lads who guard the Maroons in the basketball contests—Russell Emery and Robert Reeves. Reeves is a junior and lives in Carbondale, while Russell Emery is from Carterville, and is a member of the sophomore class.

Anxiously biting their nails while an inspired Egyptian reporter asked them questions, these two athletes were in constant fear that the reporter would interview them concerning their personal life.

Emery drewled out that he had been given his high school diploma by the Carterville principal in the spring of 1932. When asked how many "C's" he had earned in his high school athletic career, his answer was, "None, but they gave me four for some reason or another."

Bob Reeves bit his finger and told the reporter not to publish this, but you know, news is news. Bob answered the reporter's questions in a whisper. He said that he graduated from the Carbondale Community High School in 1931 with three major "C's" in his hip pocket. In his athletic record, there was the guard position on the 1930 Big Seven "All-Conference" team scrawled in big italics. He also played on the 1930 Pontiac Invitational Tournament champions and was on the Carbondale team that snatched third place in the state tournament.

Bob has garnered two letters in the hardwood sport in the two years of his college career. He has played an excellent game at the guard post during his school days.

MAROONS TAKE GAME FROM ARKANSAS MEN ON OPENING NIGHT

S. I. T. C. PLAYS HARD TO WIN OVER RAZORBACKS BY SCORE OF 31-20

Playing an uphill battle throughout the first game of the season, the Carbondale Teachers forced the Arkansas State basketball aggregation to accept a 31-20 trouncing last Thursday night. The Razorbacks were leading until the second, when the Maroons finally hit their stride and opened up with a barrage of baskets to grab off the initial contest.

Coach McAndrew's lads, anticipating another successful season, in the hardwood sport, were forced to display team play and power before they could subdue the Aggies. Coach McAndrew was forced to make many substitutions before he could find a quintet that clicked.

The Maroons' diminutive forward, "Peck" Holder, led his teammates in scoring when he garnered 13 points but his outstanding contribution to the victory was his deceptive passing. Russell Emery and Ralph Davison were the standouts in the Teachers' defense. The Aggies presented a star in the personage of Davis, their wiry, lanky center who, with Speck, collected 15 of the Razorbacks' 20 points.

After five minutes of slow, cautious playing, the Arkansas quintet jumped into a 6-2 lead. The Aggies, using a slow deliberate attack, further increased their lead to 9-3. Hall replaced Gray at the pivot post, and Langley hit the basket for two more points. The Teachers came back with a driving, passing attack that netted them five points and the half ended with the score 12-9 in the Arkansas Aggies' favor.

During the first period, Coach Lenich and Mitchell were inserted into the game. However, Holder, Reeves, and Davison were again placed into action at the start of the second half.

The Teachers started the second half playing sluggishly and Arkansas, immediately taking advantage of the situation, looped in two field goals. Franks was sent into the fray in place of Reeves. Displaying real power, the Maroons went on a scoring spree. They were led by Holder and Emery and tallied 14 points before the Aggies were again able to crash the scoring column. Speck then added one point from a free toss, and Mitchell dropped in two set-up shots to run the score to 30-18. In winding up the game, Norris added two points to the Aggies' score, and Mitchell contributed a free throw to the Maroons' scoring.

SETS FOR ORATORIO PICTURE ASPE OF ROUEN CATHEDRAL (Continued from Page One)

—Harold Bailey

For Unto Us a Child is Born—Chorus

There Were Shepherds Abiding in The Field—Chorus

And Lo! The Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them—Chorus

And The Angel Said Unto Them—Chorus

And Suddenly There Was The Angel—Ruth Stevenson

Glory to God—Chorus

Then Shall The Eyes of the Blind Be Opened—Chorus

He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd—Berdna Faner

Come Unto Him—Ruth Stevenson

He Was Despised—Berdna Faner

Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs—

Intramural League Of Basketball Teams Will Be Organized

Men who enjoy playing basketball but are not quite "good" enough to play with the varsity, will be interested to know that the Intramural Basketball league will be continued this winter and will start sometime after Christmas. Coach Leland Lingle, who is in charge of the games this season, is expecting from twenty to twenty-five teams to enter. These will include about two hundred and fifty boys. Any team wishing to enter must inform Mr. Lingle sometime before Friday.

The rules of the tournament are as follows:

1. A player may play on only one team.
2. Anyone 'dropped' by the coach from the varsity squad for other than disciplinary reasons, will be eligible.
3. If a player starts with one team, he cannot change to another team.
4. Ten men will be allowed each team.
5. Each team must have a manager who will be responsible for his team.

A schedule and time-table is to be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. Any team that is over five minutes late at a scheduled game will forfeit the contest. A team with two forfeits will be dropped from competition and will forfeit its fees. Games will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights.

- Chorus
- Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart—John Moore
- But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul In Hell—John Moore
- Lift Up Your Head, O Ye Gates—Chorus
- He That Dwelleth in Heaven—Chorus
- Thou Shalt Break Them—Prof. C. Calhoun
- Hallelujah—Chorus
- Why Do The Nations So Furiously Rage Together—John Straub
- Worthy Is The Lamb That Was Slain—Chorus

THIRTEEN TEAMS OF ILL. CONFERENCE TO PLAY THIS WEEK

THREE GAMES HAVE BEARING ON LITTLE NINETEEN TITLE

GAMES THIS WEEK
Wednesday: Wheaton at DeKalb; Oshkosh Teachers at North Central; Springfield Jr. at Shurtleff.

Thursday: Illinois College at Southern Teachers of Carbondale; Beloit at Monmouth; Millikin at Cape Girardeau; Oakland City (Ind.) at Charleston Teachers.

Saturday: Notre Dame at Bradley; Beloit at Knox.

Little Nineteen Conference Games—Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 29—Sixteen games, three of them conference affairs are scheduled for this week for the Little Nineteen Conference basketball teams. Thirteen of the twenty-one teams in the league will see action.

On Wednesday, Wheaton invades the stronghold of the last year conference basketball champions, DeKalb Teachers. The champions, missing John "Red" Page, the elongated pivot man who was leading scorer of the league last season, but a number of veterans led by Skolund, Westlake, Nori and others are expected to make a strong defense of the crown.

The other league battle of the week occurs Thursday with Illinois College invading Southern Teachers of Carbondale. Coach William McAndrew of Southern with a number of experienced men: Lynn Holder, Herbert Bricker, Emery, Reeves, Davison and others is expected to make the Carbondale entry one of the chief contenders for the Little Nineteen crown this year.

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WE WISH YOU A MERRY
CHRISTMAS

AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

NIGHT CLASSES FOR MEN OF THE C. C. C. ENROLL FIFTY-SEVEN Continued from Page 1)

department, supplemented by Mr. Troy Stearns, who volunteered his services, are instructing a class of nineteen in American history, following the course most commonly offered in high schools. Each of this staff will teach three weeks. Here, too, a good half of the members of the class are taking the course for credit, but a few are attending merely because of interest and the desire to improve themselves. The average training of the class is one year and one semester of high school work. Four or five of the men are high school graduates. As in the other divisions, the men are absorbed in the work and are particularly interested in the attention to historic geography that teachers of the course are giving.

Men who applied for the study in biology proved to be so advanced that two classes were organized, one in botany and one in biology. Those of college rank are enrolled in a botany course that is the equivalent of the college course. Miss Martha Scott and Miss Mary Goddard are alternating in teaching the two groups which meet in the Old Science building. At the last meeting several new members were taken in, and it is expected that there will be additions this week, too.

After the negotiations of Lieutenant Urbach, of the camp, provisions were made in November for the organization of the courses. Every member of the college faculty volunteered his services, and on December 5, with the help of Mr. T. L. Bryant, the groups were organized for the rest of the year. It has not yet been decided whether the classes will be held during the holidays, but twenty-one more meetings of each class are scheduled.

INSTRUCTORS WILL ATTEND CONVENTIONS DURING THE HOLIDAYS (Continued from page 1)

Esther Power, Miss Emma Bowyer, and Dr. Charles Tenney.

The American Historical Society will convene this year in Champaign, December 27-29. Mr. Lentz, Mr. T. L. Stearns, and Miss Sara Baker are planning to attend from here, and among the former members of the faculty who will be present are Dr. Henrietta Larson, now of Harvard, and Dr. R. J. Bartlett, now of Tufts College.

Boston will be the city host to the American Society for the Advancement of Science during their meeting from December 27 to 31. Probably the most outstanding speaker will appear in the genetics division, in the person of Professor T. H. Morgan, Nobel prize winner. Mr. Morgan is at present affiliated with the Southern Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, California. Dr. Mary Steagall, Miss Martha Scott, and Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied will attend this meeting.

Concurrently meetings of the National Council of Geography Teachers, the American Association of Geographers, and the Geological Society of America will be held in Chicago, December 26-30. Northwestern University will entertain the first two groups, and the University of Chicago will be host to the Geological Society. Miss Marjorie Shank, Miss Annemarie Krause, and Mr. Flemin Cox will attend some of these meetings.

Come in and Look Over Our
GROCERIES and MEATS
At 808 S. Marion St.
V. E. BARRINGER

J. STANSFIELD NAMED ASSOCIATE EDITOR (Continued From Page 1)

of the paper, Miss Noel, an excellent news-writer, has held the post alone since the first of September. This situation developed when George Bradley, appointed associate editor with Miss Noel last spring, did not re-enter college this fall.

Within the past month several other writers were added to the staff. Elsie Phaner, Winifred Calloway, and Robert Boyle have been taken on as competitors, and Eileen McNeil has been reinstated as a special writer. Miss McNeil, a reporter for the Egyptian all of last year, has just re-entered college for the 1933-34 year.

Y. M. C. A. TO PRESENT COWARD'S HAY FEVER DURING WINTER TERM (Continued from page one)

plays which she emotionalizes at unexpected intervals. Simon and Sorel the son and daughter respectively, are well versed in Judith's outbursts and are ever responsive to her cue lines. David Bliss, head of the family in name only, is frequently immersed in novel-writing and is unceasingly as theatrical as the members of the family.

Into this disordered family life at the Bliss home, four guests unceremoniously and simultaneously arrive. Within a surprisingly short time everyone gets muddled as to which guest each member of the family is supposed to be entertaining. Turmoil, raucous situations, love-makings, betrothals, follow in the wake of Judith's theatrical motivations. And the guests become more and more muddled.

Finally the guests make a unanimous escape from what they consider a mad-house where everyone is "bouncing around on a feather-bed of false emotion." And yet after their departure, the Bliss's are alarmingly not aware of the fact that the guests have even been there.

Hay Fever will be presented at Shryock Auditorium by special arrangement with the Samuel French Company.

Lost and Found

LOST

Ruth Merz lost a green Eversharp pencil.

Chiomara Deck lost an American Literature book on the third floor of the Main Building.

FOUND

A leather key case and a pair of woman's brown kid gloves have been turned in at the President's office.

A certain dean at the University of Nebraska gives us three good reasons for the freshmen flunking out school. Namely: love, dumbness, and faculty intelligence. Is the man a dean or a mind reader, or was he once a frosh?

It has now been learned that Chicago University and Northwestern will be officially combined into one large institution.

The Scotch Romeos of DeKalb College prefer to date blondes because of the lighter overhead.

WE WISH TO EXTEND TO
OUR FRIENDS A MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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and
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