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## The Egyptian, February 10, 1932

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., FEBRUARY 10, 1932

No. 19

## BUT TEN COURSES NOW OFFERED IN NEARBY CITIES

### LACK OF APPROPRIATION NECESSITATES NEW MOVEMENT

Due to increased enrollment in the college proper the extension courses popular in the nearby cities, have been decreased in number. At present there are but two members of the faculty giving extension work.

J. Cary Davis, holds classes in four towns within a radius of sixty-five miles. On Monday night he teaches a French class in Salem. On Tuesday night he conducts a similar course at Mt. Vernon. Both of these are beginning classes in French. On Wednesday evening of each week Mr. Davis offers a second year French course at Carmi. Thursday evening a similar course is offered by the same instructor at Vienna. During the time that Mr. Davis is not busy with his extension work he is employed as a member of the faculty in the role of critic of practice teachers in the University High School.

Dr. Tenney of the English department offers one class in his subject at Anna, Illinois. Beyond these two instructors there is no member of the Teachers' College faculty conducting outside work.

Extension courses, conducted by the Teachers' College have always been popular. Last spring there were four full-time instructors engaged in teaching classes in most of the bigger towns within a hundred mile radius. The lack of necessary appropriation has forced President Shryock to curtail further work of this kind. It is feared that next term there will be no course offered outside the college for the reason that

(Continued on Page Six.)

## Mu Tau Pi to Sponsor Journalistic Contest on Campus

Continuing its movement to improve the Egyptian, Mu Tau Pi is sponsoring a journalistic contest for the purpose of discovering new talent among members of the student body.

The contest is open to all students except members of the fraternity. Two prizes of two dollars each will be awarded; one for the best news story, and one for the best feature article. All articles are to be in by February 29, the closing date of the contest. The winners will be announced shortly after that date. All material entered should bear the name of the contestant, and should be designated as contest material and as either feature or news. Contestants will deposit their material in the box which will be placed in the Egyptian office for that purpose.

Mu Tau Pi urges all students, especially non-staff members, to compete.

## Egyptian Office Not to be Hangout for Students

Of late the Egyptian office has taken on the air and atmosphere of the University Cafe, of course with the exception of the fountain and the booths. College students should realize that the office of the paper is just as sacred and should be as exclusive as the offices of college instructors.

The obnoxious loitering which persists in the office during school hours forces the staff to request that the various members of the student body that heretofore have delegated to themselves that privilege please refrain from this time on. The staff expects its wishes to be complied with at once. If such is not the immediate effect of this entreaty, steps will be taken to beseech the administration to make a move.

It will be much easier and certainly much less embarrassing to all concerned if the late practice be discontinued by the students who have recently overdone the matter.

Students who are found loitering

(Continued on Page Six.)

## STRUT AND FRET PREPARES THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS FOR FEBRUARY 25

For the past two meetings Strut and Fret has been studying the mechanics of dramatic art. Last Thursday Miss Jonah gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Scene painting. Mrs. R. E. Gadske gave a reading which was very entertaining. Mrs. Gadske formerly taught public speaking at the Carbondale high school and is a member of a national honorary public speaking fraternity.

Strut and Fret plans to present three one-act plays in honor of the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration on the night of February 25. This entertainment will be open to the public and, since Walter H. Baker and Company are allowing the use of their plays without royalty, no admission will be charged. The plays are already in rehearsal.

## BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION TO BE NATION-WIDE

### LOCAL COMMITTEE IN CO-OPERATION WITH NATIONAL BODY

All over the United States and in many other parts of the world the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington will be celebrated during more than nine months of 1932.

The authority of the United States Government, and organized under the auspices of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, of which President Hoover is chairman, the celebration will not be confined to any one locality, or to a few localities. It will be universal.

Every state, city and town, every organization and institution, every home and individual in the nation is expected to participate, together with Americans and others in many foreign countries.

Each community is expected to arrange its own program and carry out its own series of celebration with the co-operation and assistance of the United States Commission and State Bi-Centennial Commissions.

The great series of events will open on Washington's birthday, February 22, 1932 and continue through Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1932, with special national and local celebrations everywhere on all holidays, anniversaries, and other days that can be connected with the life of George Washington.

The George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission was created by a joint resolution of Congress, approved December 2, 1924, to study and

(Continued on Page Two)

A misstatement as to the cost of the Museum appeared in the last issue of the Egyptian. The original outlay was but \$15,000.

## PRACTICE SCHOOLS CARRY ON SEVERAL PROJECTS

Those prospective teachers who are interested in the project method of teaching may find material to interest them in some of the projects that have recently been carried out in the Allyn and Brush training schools.

The five upper grades at the Allyn training school have organized literary societies. The seventh, eighth and ninth grades have one together. This club puts on special programs and is planning one for Lincoln's birthday next Friday. The fifth and sixth grades each have a literary society and take turns preparing the programs and entertaining each other. Last week it was the turn of the sixth grade and the students presented a very clever program. The stage was set with a fire-place,

easy chairs and a radio. A family was sitting around the fire and listening to the radio. From the next room the children broadcasted the program (by means of a ventilator.) The station was S. I. N. U. and the announcer, Verdie Cox. The part of Lowell Thomas was taken by Eddie Vogler; Bill Hay by George Wham; Amos and Andy by Cecil Bell and Charles Easterly; Little Jack Little by Tommy Easterly.

The first grade at Brush school has worked out two very interesting projects. One is their rhythm band. Each child has a drum, tambourine, sleigh bells or rattle bones and while the piano or victrola is played they keep time with their instruments. Furthermore, it is reported to be really harmonious. Another project

## Students Should Know Rules Before Changing Houses

Students planning to change rooms within the term or at the beginning of the Spring term are requested to observe certain standards as set by the housing committee.

Students are not permitted to make a change of room within the term without the consent of the housing committee. If such consent be granted for any reason other than violation by the householder, the student will pay three-fourths of the rent for the remainder of the term or supply another roomer to fill the place.

Students who contemplate entering sorority or fraternity houses or Anthony Hall before the end of the term must notify the householder of this intention at the time of engaging the room and must have three written copies of statements to this effect signed by both parties. One copy is to be held by each of the parties and one to be deposited with the chairman of the housing committee. A list of places where students may make this arrangement may be secured from the housing committee. A form for such agreement may also be procured.

Students are urged to consult the housing committee before securing rooms.

## "N" Club to Buy Pins for Active Members

At its meeting last Wednesday the "N" club voted to buy pins for the members. The pins will have the insignia "N" on a center of the background which may be maroon. Letters designating the motto, "We Strive for Character Not Fame," will probably be worked into the setting in raised letters.

Some of the members of the "N" club will not be able to garner three letters in the four years, the required number of letters to be entitled to the traditional emblem of their respective sport, thus by having pins this disadvantage will be partly overcome.

## WHEELER LIBRARY BOASTS 32,000 BOUND VOLUMES

### ERECTED IN 1905; FOR MANY YEARS A CLOSE ORGANIZATION

The present library building of S. I. T. C., the Wheeler Library, with its 32,000 volumes, exists as the product of very consistent evolution. It had its origin when the college was first founded, for then all the books were housed in the assembly of the Main Building.

The present building was erected in 1905, and for many years it was practically a "close corporation." A list of rules found in some of the older books indicate that a student must have a permit from the librarian to read in the library, and that it was open only "during the fourth and sixth hours on Monday and Thursday, and after school on Wednesday." In those days of four trained librarians, their numerous assistants, and library hours from 7:30 o'clock in the morning till 9:00 o'clock at night, we consider these old restrictions incredible.

A fact especially interesting and not generally known is that our library is a depository for old federal documents. In January, 1857, Congress passed a law which stated that the distribution of all federal documents should be entrusted to the Secretary of the Interior. On March, 30, 1858, it was further decided that the representatives from each state and the delegates from the territories should designate to the Secretary of the Interior certain libraries or like

(Continued on Page Six.)

## Education Club Discusses Location of Teaching Places

"Location of Teaching Positions" was the subject of discussion at the Education Club Tuesday evening, February 2, at which time two very valuable talks were given.

Howard Greer spoke on "Location of Teaching Positions by Correspondence." He stressed the importance of the content, time element, and recipient of applicatory correspondence. Dean Wham followed Mr. Greer with an explanation of "Location of Teaching Positions Through Placement Committee." This talk was a description of the procedure in aiding students to secure positions. He then answered various questions that had arisen from his talk.

Besides Dean Wham there were in attendance at this meeting four other faculty members, including Dr. Merwin, Dr. Thalman, Mr. Cox, and Mr. Logan. The next meeting will be a continuation of the discussion of this meeting, and will include talks on "Location of Teaching Positions by Personal Interview" and "How to Land a Job Through Teachers' Agency."

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## CLUBS - SOCIETIES - ORGANIZATIONS

### Anthony Hall News

Harry Cook and Robert Walters, both of Granite City, were the guests of Gertrude Clark and Winifred McCue last Sunday.

Ruth Merz entertained her sister, Miss Gertrude Merz of East St. Louis last week. A dinner party Wednesday evening and a bridge party Friday evening were given in honor of the visitor.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, Dean Woody, and Mrs. T. B. F. Smith were the guests of George Corliss, Georgie Hankla, and Mary Rose Colombo at dinner Wednesday evening. Table appointments of flowers and tapers carried out the theme of the Valentine decorations.

### Delta Sigma Epsilon

Juanita Clanton and Gertrude Kraft, alumnae, guests at the Delta Sig house last week end. Miss Clanton is teaching at Cairo, and Miss Kraft has a teaching position in Benton.

### DR. EDMONDSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted

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### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Juanita Richardson spent last week end at her home in Sparta.

Florence Newman was in St. Louis last week end.

Kathleen Coffee spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home in Harrisburg.

Florence Croessman visited relatives in Du Quoin last week end.

### Personals

#### Bridge

Blanche Lentz was hostess at a bridge party at her home Saturday afternoon, January 31. The guests were: Viola Shenk, Ella Mae Hallagan, Pauline Sorgen, Aileen Neely, Elizabeth Harris, Pat Paterson, Isabel Johnston, and Jeanne Gholson.

#### St. Louis

Jewell Ferrill visited in St. Louis last week end.

#### U. of I. Students

University of Illinois students spending the mid-term vacation in Carbondale are: Marjorie Wham, Winifred Hewitt, and Frances Hill.

#### Arthur Nobles

Arthur Nobles of the Ullin High School faculty was a visitor here Saturday. Mr. Nobles graduated here in 1931.

## Faculty

### A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Merwin was hostess to the A. A. U. W. at her home Tuesday evening, February 2. The Dunbar Club presented a musical program featuring Dora Lee Armour.

### Carpenter

Miss Aileen Carpenter spent the week end in St. Louis.

### Poetry Club

The Poetry Club, which is sponsored by Dr. Kellogg, had one of the most delightful meetings of the year on Wednesday, February 3, in the joint Association room. Mrs. Burk talked on "How to Read Poetry," and read from the works of Bliss Carmen, Vachel Lindsey, and Sara Teasdale.

The next meeting, which is to be held on Wednesday, February 17, at four o'clock in the Association room, is to center about the life and writings of Emily Dickenson.

### Italian Club

Miss Julia Jonah of the Geneva Apartments, entertained the Italian Club Sunday evening, January 31.

### Dean Woody

Dean Woody was hostess to the Y. W. C. A. at her home Tuesday night.

### Art Department

Miss Roach, who was injured in a fall, was unable to attend classes last week.

Miss Williams, head of the Art department, was ill last week.

## BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION TO BE NATION-WIDE (Continued from Page One.)

recommend a proper celebration in 1932 of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. As planned, the celebration is to be in exact keeping with the motive expressed by Congress "that future generations of American citizens may live according to the example and precepts of his exalted life and character and thus perpetuate the American Republic."

The local college committee is working in co-operation with this nation-wide movement. Programs in honor of the father of the nation, will be presented during a period of four days, from February 22 to the 25th, inclusive. Dr. Swartz will deliver the principal address of the celebration, speaking at chapel on Monday morning, February 22. Monday night the debating societies will carry out the Bi-Centennial motif in their meetings. Tuesday evening the Christian associations, and on Wednesday night the literary societies will conduct appropriate programs. Tuesday morning's chapel will feature music suitable to the occasion. A band concert will be held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. On Thursday evening the Strut and Fret dramatic club will offer three one-act plays relating to the life of Washington. These plays will be open to the general public.

## W. A. A.

The W. A. A. organization of the Physical Education department held a board meeting at chapel hour today.

The group is making preparations for the basketball tournament which will begin next Monday and continue about two weeks.

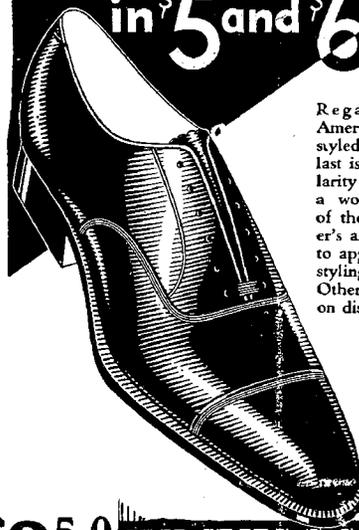
Seven teams will be represented, four freshman teams, two from the sophomore class, and one upperclass team. Teams are practicing every night after school under the direction of competent coaches.

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**Dizzy Dame's Diary**

Dear Diary:

**Monday**

After observing some high school girls at the Cafe, I've divided them into two classes. There's the loud, boisterous, gum chewing kind, who think they have to shout, to have a good time—and then there's the blase, bored-with-the-world kind, who ought to have a little of the joy of living spanked into them. Of the two evils, I believe I choose the first kind. She's at least acting more her age. One of the latter, however, has seemed to whisk one of the Cafe's most loyal jellies right from under the nose of three college girls who were making it very evident that they were competing for his favor.

Will you please tell me what it is that gave Francis Phillips the power to capture Johnny McAfoos after all the girls last year tried and failed?

**Tuesday**

Oh Diary:

This is the kind of week that makes me want to just sleep it through or blot it out some way. It's so hateful. Everything's gone wrong! I didn't go to Chamber of Commerce last Thursday and Mr. Bryant noticed it. So this morning he called on me and I didn't know the question—and felt like a nitwit. Then when I went to the library a girl with a bad cold and the "sniffles" sat right beside me and made me nervous as a cat. And just now "Web" called and said he lost everything he had to Beverly, so he can't take me to the show—oh—wot a life—wot a life. . . . I wonder what it is that Slat's knows on Di Giovanni that made him acquiesce so readily to all his demands?

**Wednesday**

Georgia Powers is losing his heart again. . . No she doesn't even go to school here—although her sister does. He believes in catching them young and bringing them up right.

Dynamo is the best word which describes Jane Rose, according to Floyd Smith. All the energy—all the pep—of a dozen girls combined. By the way, I heard that she got the award given by the Tri Sigs for being the prize pledge. As I understand it the pledges were graded on leadership—scholarship and character. Jane Rose certainly did enough candy buying to win the favor of the actives, anyway. Just ask her to show you her "Tri Sig bracelet." She'll be glad to!

**Thursday**

Rosemary Mills and her "honey" seem to really have it bad. But not quite as bad as Chlomara Deck and her "heavy" from Murphysboro. Gee. . . . Speaking of couples—I

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**A CONTRAST OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN EDUCATION**

Between English and American education there exists a distinct contrast. This contrast is due in part to the fact that the English educate a select few while the Americans attempt to educate the general masses, and to the difference of opinion concerning education which could naturally be expected from the characteristic traits of the two nations.

Differences of English and American universities, because of the type of student they educate, are mainly the choice of subjects each offers and the manner of conducting study. American colleges designate certain subjects as requisites to provide a background for education. As a rule, students attending an English university have had a thorough preparation; therefore, the university can allow specialization in a single subject. The English university is conducted on the tutorial system; there is a noticeable lack of classrooms, quizzes, and lectures at which attendance is compulsory, such as is common in American colleges.

Points of variance in the two types of universities which may be attributed to the general characteristics of each nation are the use of advertising, the equipment of buildings, the commercialization of sports and the attitude of the instructors. Americans advertise their colleges widely. Information pertaining to English universities is difficult to obtain. With their buildings and modern improvements, American colleges are expensive to maintain; English universities, with their old buildings and lack of conveniences, flourish on small endowments. In America, college sports are commercialized and rivalry is keen; in England the students seldom have spectators at their games, and they play wholly for the pleasure they derive from it. American professors generally attempt to keep themselves on a pedestal; too, they often regard their positions in the light of lucrative gain. On the contrary, English tutors mingle freely with their pupils, and they usually love their work to the extent that they are satisfied with a meagre recompense.

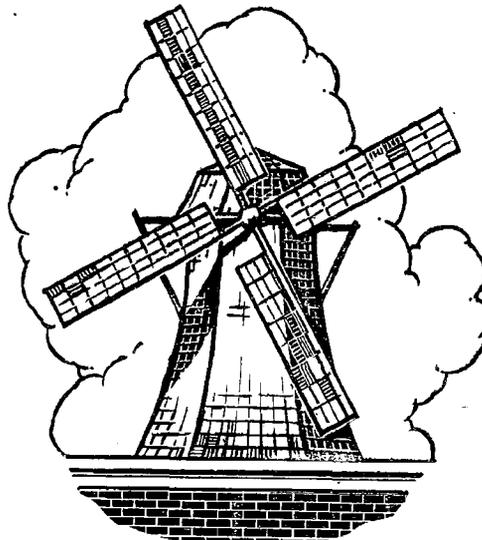
There are many points of difference other than the ones mentioned, but these few give a rather general insight into the manner and character of education in England and America.

really like to see Jack and Elizabeth together. They seem to enjoy each other so much.

Did you hear of the dirty (?) trick that Zora Mae played on "Snookie" and Juanita? When asked why she did it she said, "Well, they fuss all the time anyway. I thought I'd give them something to fuss about." Nonchalant, huh, she ought to be given some Murads to complete the picture.

Thank heavens, this miserable week is almost over!

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and Money

**FEMININE FORAGING**

No, it wasn't a burlesque or a farce. But oh! What a comedy. And what a truism that turned out to be, "Cramer, make a basket or we don't get any."

Do you suppose Paderewski was emulating the King of Jazz in his waist kerchief? At any rate, he wasn't correct in detail. It should have been a chiffon square.

Now why did the cry echo from each of the four corners, "Who is the girl with the muff?"

One co-ed insisted, rightly we may add, that Wright's trousers were a part of a 1903 bathing suit.

And Dr. Neckers' basket cost someone a ticket.

We know a duo of history students who expressed the desire to be sitting on the front row when Cramer made one of his numerous bench charges.

Surely you didn't miss Robbie's pirouetting near each basket. Who would have thought that Robbie could pirouette.

And would you call the band's Margrave-propaganda honest graft on Pat's part, or would you?

Of course Georgie Wham must have fixed Cheer-Leader Boom-r's cap for him.

Of a truth, Mr. Dentyne owes money to the A. A. U. W. for testimony during action.

And the Bison owe Chris thanks for a malted-milk set-up after the game.

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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## A LETTER

Dear Editor:

I am a gentleman. When the bell rings at the end of a period and I know I am supposed to be dismissed, I sit placidly and listen to the lady teacher conclude her lengthy remarks. This is tiresome, but I do not complain, because I know that only on rare occasions does she talk more than two or three minutes overtime. When finally the class is dismissed, I allow all the girls to walk out before me. This is polite. In the hall I find a group of girls blocking the way. Girls pour from doorways. I do not push or shove, but humbly wait for them to pass. When the crowd has thinned a bit I meekly descend the stairs and move toward the door. Upon opening it, I pause to hold it open for a girl. There is another girl behind her, and another—a whole line of girls. When at last relieved, I rush for my class in another building. I almost bump into a girl at a corner. I pause to beg her pardon and then hurry on. The bell rings while I am en route. Late again. As I enter the classroom another lady teacher gives me a brow-beating look. Still I remain a gentleman.

## THE ANSWER

Some of the faculty members are again overlooking the fact that classes are to close with the ringing of the first bell. On one occasion when this matter was called to the attention of the administration, the faculty members who usurped time from the period following their classes were severely admonished.

Again they have neglected to abide by the rule of the school, and they are holding classes from three to four minutes after the ringing of the first bell. Their negligence to end classes on time causes an undue commotion in the corridors and makes students late for the next class.

If these members of the faculty would begin their classes on time, they would be finished by the time the first bell rung. Their holding classes longer than the scheduled time upsets the whole routine of the school. They are late in starting their next class, and students are tardy for their following one because it is impossible for them to go from one part of the campus to another in the short interim left between classes.

## JOURNALISM?

A cry for a course in journalism has been consistent here, and the lack of such a course is regarded generally as a thorn in our flesh. However, a glance at the courses of composition listed in the college catalogue quickly reminds us that we have forgotten to count our blessings.

Several years ago the rhetoric requirement for every student was raised to a period of three terms. In addition to these elementary courses, a senior college course in composition was introduced. With the leadership of such instructors as our English department contains, all these courses cannot fail to be profitably instructive.

We can hardly insist that the lack of a course in journalism accounts for the lack of journalistic ambition. It is generally conceded by eminent authors that one learns to write by writing. Any personal initiative in journalism is certain to come to the front, supplemented by such composition courses as S. I. T. C. offers.

## Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

There used to be  
 \* \* \*  
 A lady who  
 \* \* \*  
 Wore a pigeon  
 \* \* \*  
 On her hat  
 \* \* \*  
 Which had been dyed  
 \* \* \*  
 A pillish pink  
 \* \* \*  
 But that was when  
 \* \* \*  
 The female hat  
 \* \* \*  
 Was decked with displays  
 \* \* \*  
 Of farm products  
 \* \* \*  
 And sometimes even  
 \* \* \*  
 Livestock  
 \* \* \*  
 However, now  
 \* \* \*  
 Although the birds  
 \* \* \*  
 Have flown away  
 \* \* \*  
 The tailfeathers seem  
 \* \* \*  
 To stay behind  
 \* \* \*  
 Which is only right  
 \* \* \*  
 So the other day  
 \* \* \*  
 I saw a lady  
 \* \* \*  
 Enter a restaurant  
 \* \* \*  
 With a feathered hat  
 \* \* \*  
 And a lot of nerve  
 \* \* \*  
 Because the lid  
 \* \* \*  
 Looked very poultry  
 \* \* \*  
 But she came in  
 \* \* \*  
 And primped and fixed  
 \* \* \*  
 And gave her hat  
 \* \* \*  
 Quite an angle  
 \* \* \*  
 Which must have been  
 \* \* \*  
 Intended for  
 \* \* \*  
 The thing's dinner  
 \* \* \*  
 But anyway  
 \* \* \*  
 As she swilled her soup  
 \* \* \*  
 She got a feather  
 \* \* \*  
 Down her throat  
 \* \* \*  
 And as she was  
 \* \* \*  
 Extracting it  
 \* \* \*  
 Soaked as it was  
 \* \* \*  
 In broth of beef  
 \* \* \*  
 And okra juice  
 \* \* \*  
 Her audience laughed  
 \* \* \*  
 While she turned pink  
 \* \* \*  
 As the setting of  
 \* \* \*  
 A Zane Grey sun  
 \* \* \*  
 And by the Dog  
 \* \* \*  
 I swear that she  
 \* \* \*  
 Looked as if she  
 \* \* \*  
 Were molting.

## SCRIBALOVE

### AN INTERVIEW WITH OSCAR

Impelled by an intellectual curiosity of some magnitude I decided to seek an interview with the renowned Oscar—Oscar, the Albino-blooded mascot, who made his formal debut in chapel last week. Oscar, contrary to my expectations, at once showed that greatness had not turned his head. Indeed, I encountered little difficulty in obtaining an interview with him.

Upon being ushered into his room, I was very much surprised to find such a personage in such humble surroundings. He sat cogitating in the corner of a bleak shoe-box placed upon a common straight-backed chair. So enraptured in meditation was he that for a time he entirely ignored me. However, I attracted his attention after clearing my throat a few times and the interview was on.

"First, Mr. ah-ar-r-er-ah," I gulped.

"Oh, just call me Oscar," he replied, putting me at my ease.

"All right, Oscar," I said, "would you tell me something about your life?"

"Gladly," he replied and began his interesting story. "For a long time I have been living with the boys at 810 S. Normal. Here life is easy and I am happy. There lingers, however, in the back of my mind a dismal picture of myself—starved, thin, sickly, and despondent. With vague thoughts of suicide I wandered aimlessly about and at last very sore at heart and soul I sought refuge in a church. This was the turning point of my career. I was immediately discovered by the 810 crowd who were at the time in full attendance at this church. They took me in and guaranteed me a secure home and a life of happiness. Under their unsurpassed care and education I was soon changed from the amaciated unkept wreck that I was to the sleek, snow-white creature you now see. Now I believe in divine guidance."

It was such a beautiful story I had to pause an instant.

"You spoke of your education," I suggested.

"Most benevolent of souls, they thought of that too. Perhaps they were a bit secretive about it, but I have attended chapel, visited the gymnasium, and studied in the library and various classrooms. Neither has my social education been neglected. The boys often take me for long drives in the country with the most beautiful of girls. In fact, I am getting to be quite a gentleman."

"Is it true that no team has ever lost when you served it as mascot?"

"Perfectly true. Why, even the faculty won their game under my expert guidance."

"With such prestige as yours why are you made to live in such a lowly place as this?" I asked.

"Well, once I was promoted to a dresser-top, but I chewed the scarf a little. As a consequence, I was immediately dethroned. I might add that my house manners don't quite fulfill the highest standards of sanitation," said he, blushing.

"What were your reactions upon being presented in chapel last week?"

"Oh, I can hardly say. Of course, for a time I was a little stage-struck, but I soon got over that. After becoming accustomed to the glare of thousands of eyes, I assumed a nonchalant attitude. I knew this would make a hit with the girls. And to impress the boys I prowled fearlessly about the whole of the President's desk. Hapless wights, I knew they



## THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Cramert turned out to be almost a human fly.

Paul McRoy's doctor was very considerate in the company he allowed his patient during last week's illness.

Alice Draper could have been called a two-timer Wednesday night. Ask Raney.

James White lost his hat at Anthony Hall a few weeks ago.

A girl who answered the telephone with "Milk, please" instead of the usual "Hello." What's that about habit formation?

Indeed a concrete floor is hard. Bob and Harry are coming down this week end.

Who fell in Lake Ridgeway getting his picture taken.

A girl who said at the Cafe, "Oh, I'm an old customer here. They wouldn't think of bringing me a knapkin."

Another pun: "And the knights were killed off van by van."

## THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If it is possible that Dorothy Kunze really didn't know with whom she had a date Tuesday night.

If Mr. Faner would pass on the pun, "The Baron Necker."

If you've met "Little Frances Raney."

Why everybody in school has a second hour class.

If a wind strong enough to brush Dorothy McElvain's coat will ever come.

If one couldn't say of Jack Devine that he has more hats than sense.

How many students like me, find their chapel seats by relativity—Einstein's theory, you know.

## DORMITORY DARLINGS

Miss Dorothy McElvain of Room 41 was hostess last evening to the third formal meeting of the Dormitory Darlings. This meeting was in the form of a tea at which Miss Ruth Merz (probationary member) poured. Special features of the evening were: An impromptu fight between Norma Moshna and Caroline Granau, over a slightly derogatory remark made by the former about Harold Bailey. This was followed by a heated discussion on the ease of blushing and also its effectiveness. Miss Alice Draper contributed most to this discussion, but left in a huff when her views were not accepted by the president, Miss Raney.

The minutes of the last meeting were called for but since they had not been written, were not read. Plans were made to attend the Barth Theatre in a body some Saturday night in the near future—that being the only night the Darlings can get out. Lights dipped and the meeting adjourned.

would envy me. How few of them have had the honor even to approach this desk while chapel was in session. But I had little time to gloat over my ascendancy. Very soon I was taken home, and though the student body wept at my departure, I really felt that I could spare them no more time. Fandom is so boring, don't you think?"

Scribalove's Roommate.

# MAROONS GUESTS TO THREE CRACK OUTFITS WITHIN NEXT WEEK

## McKENDREE, CHARLESTON, OLD NORMAL TO PLAY HERE

Within the next week on the home court the Maroons meet three of the flashiest aggregations in the Little Nineteen Conference. All three teams have been enjoying streaks of good luck and fast playing in the last few weeks and each team boasts of a previous win over the Southerners.

On Friday night the Maroons face Shurtleff of Upper Alton. The Pioneers are noted for their basketball prowess and this season are sporting one of their best fives. In a previous meeting of the two teams the Teachers were humbled by a score 36-14. However the fact that the Maroons were in a slump at the time and that the Teachers were playing the Pioneers on their own floor leads fans to expect a great battle between the two aggregations here. Tallman, at center for the Altonites, is frisky and handles himself well. Nicolet at guard is one of the shiftest men in the conference. Sterling, a new man in the ranks, has so far been Shurtleff's big offensive threat.

On Saturday night the Southerners meet the McKendree Bearcats in a return match. The Bearcats will come with the satisfaction of already having beaten the Maroons. On the recent trip the Southern five led by a score of 28-27. McKendree boasts two potential stars in Miltonberger, center, and Anderson, a new forward.

College fans will be given a treat next Monday night when the Old Normal Redbirds are the guests of the Southerners on the college floor. Coach Cogdal has produced one of the best teams in the conference from a wealth of experienced material and veterans. Practically the identical team that ran away with last season's Teachers College tournament will return on this occasion. Goff and Zook are recognized as two of the best forwards in the circuit. Moore and Darling are offensive stars. Darling received recognition as the best man in last year's tournament. Swartzbaugh, at the other guard position, is a regular, returning from last year's Little Nineteen championship squad.

At the rate the team has been playing recently, all three games should be battles worth anyone's attention. The breaks are bound to come the Colts way if they persist in displaying the brand of work they have been doing.

## HAROLD FELTY TO SERVE AS AD MANAGER OF EGYPTIAN

Harold Felty, a sophomore, has been appointed to serve as advertising manager of the Egyptian for the remainder of the school year.

Mr. Felty's appointment was recommended to the School Council by Dr. T. W. Abbott, business advisor, and Clarence Kirchhoeffer, business manager, and the appointment was confirmed at the Council meeting February 4.

Mr. Felty replaces La Verne Pheemister on the staff.

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## Alumni-Faculty Game Gains \$150 For Student Fund

### TEACHERS TAKE MEASURE OF ALUMNI FIVE, SCORE 30-22

On last Wednesday night the College faculty team, playing under the cognomen, "Beyer's Bisons," defeated the Alumni quintet led by "Slats" Valentine by a score of 30-22. The game, sponsored as a charity affair by the A. A. U. W., added \$150 to the student loan fund.

The game proved to be much more scientific than expected. The game brought out the fact that the faculty members are not always scorers in the class room alone. At the same time the alumni demonstrated that the secrets of the game are not lost in the maelstrom of private life.

Outfits were of little value in estimating the abilities of the several players on both sides. Grey hairs were no criterion for estimating the worth of a guard or forward. The Teachers drew first blood and continued drawing until the half ended at which time they were comfortably in the lead at 15-8. Both teams went out for a little air, the faculty spending their time discussing the latest movement in the Manchurian situation, and the alumni propounding the immediate effect of the movement on the part of Jackson County banks.

With the last half both teams seemed recuperated. Dr. Beyer, manager of the Bisons, coming from the same state that watches the moves of Connie Mac, was true to the high standards of home state strategy and substituted for the big shots on the first five in order to save them for a anal drive. The alumni gained since the Bisonettes proved to be for display purposes only.

In the end it appeared all Cramer. Basket after basket the Ohioan made. When Cramer ceased Van Lente and Young carried the torch and the Faculty won by an eight-point margin.

It was a battle of winds and laughs were on the house.

## U. H. S. Drops Game to Ashley Redbirds

Last Friday night in a thriller the Junior Maroons were defeated in their last home game by the Ashley Redbirds by a score of 22 to 17.

The game started fast, but the Maroons could not find the ring in their anxiety to score. Coach Lander's boys worked the ball in fast and close to get twice as many shots in the first half as did Ashley, but the ball would roll off the hoop. At the half the Maroons had scored by a single point while the Redbirds' men scored 7.

The second half started with a rush. The U. H. S. boys seemed to find the ring better. An orgy of scoring was started when Coxy flung in a long shot from the side line. Jones and Robinson followed with counters before the Redbirds scored again. With a minute to go, the score standing 17-16, Robinson was fouled, but missed both attempts. This game marked the last appearance of Capt. Robinson, Anderson, and Miller on the home floor. They

# OLD NORMAL WINS IN HARD TUSSELE FROM COLTS, 31-29

## MAROONS OUTSCORE HOSTS IN SECOND HALF OF BATTLE

On Thursday night of last week the Maroons dropped another thriller to the Old Normal Redbirds at the upstate school, 29-31. As in the McKendree game the lead changed several times and neither team was far in the lead except during the early part of the game.

The Redbirds jumped to a commanding lead within the first few minutes of play and were ahead 6-0 at one time. The Colts stirred themselves and proceeded to tie the score at six all. A basket and a free throw placed the Old Normal five at 9, but the Southerners copied their feat and drew along side at 9 all. The Redbirds stayed in the lead and with the last seconds of the first half Darling of the opposition pulled one of his famous last second shots, counting from far back of center. The score was 18-13 as the two teams took their ten minute rest.

Showing a decided improvement the Colts outplayed the highly touted Redbirds during the final half of the battle. During this period the Maroons outscored their hosts 16-13 and gave the last year's Little 19 champions plenty to worry about. The lead which the Redbirds had mustered during the first half saved them, and the Colts went down to their second successive defeat by a score of 31-29.

Bricker, Holder, and Lenich starred for the Maroons. Bricker led in the scoring for the Southerners, counting three times from the field and twice as a result of being fouled. Holder and Lenich both garnered six points. Goff and Zook, the marvelous pair of forwards that Coach Cogdal has developed at Old Normal, tied for scoring honors for the game, each netting eight points for their team.

Long and sensational shots featured the game. The Colts shot twenty-eight times during the game and hit ten of them for a percentage of 39, an unusually high average for any basketball outfit. An average of .144 was the best the Redbirds could secure, hitting twelve times out of 83 attempts.

A spelling "bee" sponsored by the Student Council and open to all University Junior College students, will be held February 16 in Wilkin Auditorium, during chapel hour. The plans for the affair were completed by the Council at a meeting January 25.—The Maverick, Tonkawa, Okla.

are seniors.

Lineups.		U. H. S.		
		FG	FT	FP
Cox	.....	1	0	0
Hickman	.....	1	0	0
Hickam	.....	0	0	2
Anderson	.....	1	0	1
Miller	.....	0	0	0
Robinson	.....	2	2	2
Jones	.....	2	1	0
		7	3	5
Ashley		FG	FT	FP
Stephens	.....	0	0	1
Forys	.....	5	7	2
Sheton	.....	1	2	1
Striker	.....	1	0	0
Berry	.....	2	2	1
Hinkley	.....	0	0	0
		9	4	5

# PANTHERS NOSE OUT MAROONS BY TAKING TWO POINT VICTORY

## McKendree Nips Cage Victory in Fierce Contest

### HOLDER PLAYS STELLAR ROLE IN AMASSING 17 COUNTERS

The Maroons lost the first game in a series of defeats Tuesday, February 2, by dropping a thriller to the McKendree Bearcats, 28-27, on the Lebanon floor. The game was a nip and tuck affair from the start although on a few occasions both teams spurted to gain commanding leads. At one time during the last period the Maroons were trailing by a count of 28-21. With three minutes to play Holder counted twice from the floor, and Lenich dropped one of his one-handed shots through the hoop and the Teachers were within one point of tying the Bearcats. Davison shot with but forty-five seconds to play and the ball jumped out of the net. Lenich took a pot shot that rolled lazily around the hoop and then rolled off. Bricker jumped to back up the shot and his attempt brought sickening results for it rolled off just as in Lenich's try.

The first half was essentially the Maroons' but they were unable to stand the pace set by the hosts in the final period. As the gun sounded the end of the initial half the Southern aggregation held the lead at 14-13, but the Colts were outplayed during the rest of the game.

McKendree boasts a much better team since the advent of the second semester. Two men who were transfer students until the last half of the school year have been added to the squad and these two men proved to be the big shots in the Bearcat racket. Anderson, a transfer student from Wesleyan, and reputed to be a big gun on both defense and offense, counted twelve points for his team, and led in the McKendree scoring. Miltonberger at center proved to be a most valuable asset in controlling the tip-off for the Bearcats.

For the Southerners, Holder was unquestionably the star. His six baskets from the field and five free throws netted him seventeen points and scoring honors for the night.

## Y.M.C.A. COLLEGE RETREAT AT BLACKBURN, FEB. 12-14

The timely theme of this year's Y. M. C. A. retreat is to be "Christ and War." The colleges participating will be Blackburn, Shurtleff, McKendree, James Millikin, and Carbonate. The "retreat" will be held at Carlinville, Feb. 12-14. The speakers will hold private discussions as well as public addresses, making for a closer fellowship. Such men as Eichelburger, directly over from the League of Nations at Geneva, Ted Schultz, who is trying to fill the shoes of "Dad" Elliott, "Shorty" Collins, a campus sky-pilot, and William Quisenberry, who saw service, are the other leaders. The total cost is to be \$2.50, which sum includes room, board in the new dormitory at Blackburn and entertainment, choice of a co-ed party or a dance. Any school sending ten or more men is refunded twenty-five cents the person. All students in S. I. N. U. interested, whether affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. or not, should leave application with Mr. Boomer.

## VETERANS EXHIBIT SKILL FOR FIRST TIME IN SEVERAL GAMES

On Saturday night the Maroons lost the most heartbreaking of the three close games of the week, falling before the Charleston Panthers at Charleston, 32-31. Fate continued to refuse a Maroon victory and again, although the Colts outshot the opposition in percentage, they failed to shoot enough times to insure a Southern victory. The Colts showed the effects of the struggles of the previous two games. Bricker in particular being forced to nurse an ailing ankle. Swofford and the other veterans returned to the game for the first time in several contests. It proceeded to convince the spectators that inactivity had not cost them any skill. Swofford, White, and Wright played great defensive games for the Maroons.

As in the previous games the Little Southern melee was a closely contested affair with both teams holding the advantage at different periods of the game. The last half especially, was a battle. The lead saw-sawed during the last few minutes of play and the score changed from the advantage of one to the other.

In the last few seconds, with the Panthers enjoying a one-point margin, and trying a stalling game, Hiler substituted for Davison, intercepted a wild pass from the hands of Von Behren under the Southern basket and failed to make good a pot shot. A few seconds later Lenich was roughed out of a short shot that would have meant the game for the Southern five.

Holder accounted for nine points during the game to lead the Maroon scorers. Swofford garnered nine points and Bricker six, to follow close on the heels of the diminutive forward. For Charleston, Walker and Von Behren led the offensive.

In a previous meeting of the two teams on the local floor, the Maroons had lost by a score of 41-26.

## FRENCH CLUB HOLDS ITS MONTHLY MEETING

La Renunion Gallique held its monthly meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room at 7:30 on the evening of February 1. A short business session, consisting of the "lecture des process-verbal" and the treasurer's report, opened the meeting. The first number on the program, the review of a French novel, Manon Lescaut by Abbe Prevost, was given by Elizabeth Harris. This was followed by a game in word-formation led by Claire Carson. In this game the club was divided into two sides. When the words were formed, each person represented a letter, accent mark, or mark of punctuation and the other side had to guess the word. The game was followed by phonograph records presented by Earl Hanson. The selections played were L'Elegie by Massenet and Chanson by Eames. Miss Smith accompanied Mr. Margrave while he sang French Nursery Songs, Le Rosaire, and Le Roi de Dagobert. The concluding number on the program was group singing by the club led by Miss Smith. The two numbers sung were Pres de ma Blonde and Et'stait une Bergiere.

**BUT TEN COURSES  
NOW OFFERED IN  
NEARBY CITIES**  
(Continued from Page One.)

every member of the teaching faculty will be needed to carry on the work of the regular curriculum.

Six years ago the extension work became most popular and many of the faculty members were engaged in the work. However the adoption of new standards by the National Educational Association convinced the administration that continuance under the plan in vogue at the time was not feasible.

Within the last two years the work has been revived but the fact that all teachers are needed in the college to carry on the work of the institution necessitates the discontinuance of much of the work.

**EGYPTIAN OFFICE NOT TO BE  
HANGOUT FOR STUDENTS**  
(Continued from Page One)

in the Egyptian office do not take part in journalistic activities and moreover, some are of the type that do not participate in any campus activities.

Specifically, the paper found in the Egyptian office is property of the staff and appropriation of the same constitutes a rather unmoral act. The typewriter, too, belongs to the staff and it is evident that the staff will use every power to see that it does not deteriorate in the hands of others.

This warning is given to but few students, yet is given in all seriousness and expectation that the performance will be stopped—at once.

February 19 is the date set for the Washington costume ball. The Student Council of Bradley is sponsoring this all-school Washington party which will be held in the gym. The first hour of the evening is to be spent in competitive dancing.—The Bradley Tech, Peoria, Ill.

**Womens League  
Discusses Recipes**

A committee, composed of Wilmoth Carson, Mildred Gunter, Marjorie Keller, Pauline Plotts, Melinda Ragsdale, and Genevieve Whipkey, planned a tea, given Wednesday afternoon for students interested in preparing their own meals. The special feature was the presentation of recipes for food which could be prepared easily and quickly since time is an important element to a student housekeeper.

Those who came voiced approval of the suggestion that further help be given by the insertion of a recipe in the Egyptian from time to time.

Following is an easy and delicious dessert:

**DAFFY DOWN DILLY**

- 1 package Royal gelatin (lemon, orange or lime.)
- 1 c boiling water.
- 1 c cold water.
- 1-4 teaspoon vanilla extract.
- 1 small unpeeled red apple.
- 6 marshmallows.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir until completely dissolved. Add cold water; vanilla extract. When mixture begins to thicken, grate the unpeeled apple and add. Pour into mold. Place on top a layer of marshmallows which have been cut in quarters, pushing into gelatin just enough to coat them. Chill until firm. To serve, un mold and garnish with other fruit if desired or top with whipped cream.

**W. C. T. U. INAUGURATES  
PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST**

Through the generosity of Mrs. Ada Mohr Lambis of Reading, Pennsylvania, the W. C. T. U. will conduct a contest for declamatory selections on the following subjects: For adults—"Total Abstinence and Prohibition," and for children, "The Value of Total Abstinence to a Life." The organization realizes the importance of broadcasting the principles of their work through the avenue of speech, and so they have chosen medal-work that will be up-to-the-minute.

The adult and youth classes must restrict their theme to not less than nine hundred words and not more than 1300 words. First prize will be a reward of one hundred dollars. Second and third prizes will be seventy-five and forty dollars respectively. The next seven best essays will receive honorable mention. In the children's class first prize will be fifty dollars and second award thirty-five dollars. These themes are not to be longer than seven hundred words and not less than two hundred fifty words in length.

The additional rules governing the contest are:

1. Any number of stories in either prose or poetry form may be submitted by the entrant; must be type-written on one side of the paper only and marked with number of words.
2. A strong climax in stories, and stirring appeal for active co-operation of everybody in warfare against all unrighteousness woven into the selections, shall be considered an outstanding point by the judges in awarding prizes.
3. The word "story" in this contest shall be understood to mean a composition in narrative form, fiction or non-fiction, but based on fact.
4. The contest shall close May 1, 1932.
5. A committee of three judges, efficient and impartial and selected from different sections of the country, shall be appointed by the general officers of the National W. C. T. U. and the National W. C. T. U. director

**WHEELER LIBRARY NOW  
BOASTS 32,000 VOLUMES**  
(Continued from Page One)

institutions to be used as depository libraries. The most important stipulation was that these libraries must contain at least one thousand books other than documents. Each depository was to receive free, all federal bulletins and like documents and keep them on file. The theory underlying this was that scattered all over the country there should be kept permanent records of all government publications.

The increase of volumes of the Wheeler Library is steadily continuing, new volumes being regularly requisitioned by the members of the faculty. A list of books most recently added to the library is appearing elsewhere in this paper.

of Medal Contest Department.

6 The decision of the judges shall be announced through The Union Signal.

7. The points on which the manuscripts shall be judged are construction, style, thought, dramatic interest.

By "construction" is meant the arrangement of the parts in such a way as to lead to an effective climax.

By "style" is meant the choice of words as well as the clear and effective expression of thought.

By "thought" is meant the underlying or suggested truth which the writer intends to convey to secure the reader's or the hearer's consent to this truth and win his willingness to be guided by it.

By "dramatic interest" is meant both, that the story must be interesting, and that it must be presented in such a way that will appeal most effectively to the mind and heart of the reader or hearer.

These four points shall be credited as follows:

Construction 30; style 20; thought 20; and dramatic interest 30 per cent.

Name of writer must not appear on the manuscript submitted. Name and address and title of story must be sent with manuscript but enclosed in separate, sealed envelope to be held at National Headquarters where both sealed envelope and manuscript shall be given a similar number.

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