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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1933

NUMBER 18

INVESTIGATION OF SCHOLARSHIP MADE IN E. ST. LOUIS HIGH

RESEARCH CARRIED ON BY CLASSES IN PRINCIPLES OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

Continuing a series of research problems carried on by students in the course, Principles of Secondary Education, we are publishing the results of an investigation made in the East St. Louis High School. This investigation was planned to demonstrate whether or not there is a notable difference between the progress made by students in the tenth grade who have had junior high school training and by those who have been transferred from an eighth grade elementary school.

Until the last year, East St. Louis has provided junior high school training for only a small per cent of the pupils, and the possibility for careful and comparative study of the groups' records was all that could be expected. As the tables all will indicate, however, there is no notable difference between the average scholarship of the two groups.

TABLE I		
Pupils	Schol. Av.	I. Q. Av.
103 without junior high training	80	90
83 with junior high training	81	103

Clearly, there is no difference in scholarship here. The groups were selected at random, but the average I. Q. of both indicates the sort of work that each group should have done. Indeed, when the I. Q. is considered here, it seems that the junior high school pupils have lost through (Continued on page 6)

Science Club Hears Miss Mary Goddard on Fungus of Rust

The regular meeting of the Science Club which was held last Wednesday evening during chapel hour, was addressed by Miss Mary Goddard, faculty member of the Botany department. Last year Miss Goddard did graduate work at the University of Michigan, where she received her Master's degree. During her attendance at the university she did some special work on rusts under Dr. Wehmeyer, a prominent mycologist.

The subject of Miss Goddard's address at the Science club meeting pertained to the life-history of *Puccinia Graminis*, the fungus of wheat rust. In the introduction to the talk, Miss Goddard explained that wheat rust is a fungus which requires two different host plants to complete its life cycle; the wheat plant and the common barberry. By use of pictures she showed the five different spore forms in this fungus and how it is carried over from one host to the other.

Posters Prepared for State Campaign to "Save the Schools"

As a part of the State-wide "Campaign to Save the Schools," an interesting series of posters is being prepared under the direction of Miss Lulu Roach and Miss Marjorie Wintersteen of the Art department. The actual presentation of these posters is in the hands of the Commercial Art class and the children in the art classes of the Training School, of which Miss Wintersteen is critic.

The posters are being prepared in response to a request from Superintendent W. R. Curtis of Alton, chairman of the program committee of the Southwestern Division of the State Teachers' Association, and they are to be used at the Association meeting in East St. Louis on April 7 and 8. The following excerpt from the letter written by Supt. Curtis to Dean Wham asking him if it would be possible for our school to furnish such a display explains the nature of the posters: "I would like to ask the Teachers' College of our territory to assume responsibility for the preparation of a set of school posters of large size, say 20x25 inches or thereabouts, which would be samples of what can be made by school children and used in the campaign." Miss Roach reports that the posters can be made and finished in time for the meeting at East St. Louis and also probably in time for the meeting here in Carbondale on March 30 and 31.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg Recently Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Announcement has just been made of Dr. Thelma W. Kellogg's recent election to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Unfortunately, at the time when Dr. Kellogg was engaged in undergraduate work at the University of Maine, there was no Phi Beta Kappa in existence in the school. Later when it was brought to the campus, the local chapter incorporated a by-law which deferred the initiation of eligible past-graduates until fifteen years after graduation. As a consequence Dr. Kellogg will probably be initiated into the fraternity next June, when she returns to Maine for her fifteenth reunion. Incidentally she is Alumni secretary for her class and in that capacity has charge of reunion matters.

Her election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the second distinction which has been conferred upon Dr. Kellogg during the several years she has spent here at S. I. T. C. as a member of the faculty of the English department. In 1931 she was chosen to membership in the exclusive organization, All Maine Women. Each year one or two persons are elected to membership in this organization which is composed of members representative of the ideal woman student of the University of Maine; and the coveted memberships rank among (Continued on page 6)

DR. BRUCE MERWIN ADDRESSES A.A.U.W. ON INDIAN REMAINS

TALK BASED ON RESEARCH DONE IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS



DR. BRUCE MERWIN

Describing some of his actual finds, Dr. Bruce Merwin addressed the local A. A. U. W. recently on "Indian Remains in Southern Illinois." Mr. Merwin has been interested in archaeology for some time, and before he came to Carbondale he was affiliated with the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Since he has been at S. I. T. C. he has carried on investigations as an amateur with several other faculty members here and has developed a few theories as to prehistoric Indians in Little Egypt.

"This end of the state was especially interesting commercially," Mr. Merwin pointed out in his speech, being at the intersection of two of the most important aboriginal trade routes, north and south along the Mississippi and east and west along the Ohio river. "Deer, bear and buffalo were unbelievably numerous, for about 1700, a French post near Grand Chain collected 13,000 bear skins in a year. Then, too, the flood plain made it a simple matter for the agriculturalist to live and provide leisure time for the development of a fairly high type of civilization." (Continued on page 6)

Ed Curtis Reviews Bickel's New Empires at Mu Tau Pi Meeting

At a meeting of Mu Tau Pi held last Wednesday, Ed Curtis reviewed Karl Bickel's book, *New Empires*. According to Mr. Bickel, the "empires" are the newspapers and the radio. He traces the development of journalism from Defoe and personal newspapers to our own "power-plant" journals. The radio he discusses in its direct relation to the newspaper and its ultimate influence on journalism.

In the business session that followed, available public lecturers were again considered. A committee was appointed to make plans for a journalistic contest to be held on the campus the first weeks of the spring term, and at the meeting this afternoon at Miss Power's apartment, final provisions will be made.

Harold Bailey Presents Report in Economics Class

Harold Bailey, graduate student, presented an extensive report on the American Tobacco Trust to Mr. Russell Nolen's class in Economics 206 last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Bailey had done a considerable amount of research in this particular field while he was a student in Economics 350, a class in Trust and Combination, last year. His report, which was one of the best Mr. Nolen received during the term, was especially appropriate at this time since the class in Economics 206 is studying problems relative to trusts.

In Mr. Bailey's report, he emphasized the organization of the American Tobacco Trust, how the price of tobacco is controlled in the United States through the holding company. Mr. Bailey included the attempt of the United States to expand with the British Imperial Tobacco Company, and the ultimate compromise of the two companies. A point of special interest was the organization of farmers into the Burley Tobacco Pool, by means of which the price of tobacco was raised from four cents a pound to twenty-eight cents a pound.

Mr. Bailey's report was doubly effective by the use of a comprehensive graph which was placed on the black board.

Article by Dean Wham Is Included in Leaflet Published by I. S. T. A.

Continuing the state campaign of "Saving of Schools," a leaflet composed of articles submitted by a number of prominent men in the educational field, has been prepared by the Illinois State Teachers Association committee. It is the plan of the committee to issue a copy of the leaflet to every member of the Illinois Legislature in an effort to convince the legislature that education should not suffer from a reduction in appropriations.

Among the eighteen articles included in the pamphlet is one written by Dean George D. Wham of Southern Illinois Teachers' College faculty. Dean Wham's contribution, entitled "Education a Necessity," follows:

"The dire necessity of education is its strongest defense. Civilization, self-government, equal opportunity—all depend upon an efficient system of education.

The necessity of education as the basis of civilization is an inference from the fact that the results of education are not physically transmitted to offspring. Civilization must be created anew in each individual as he appears. In a single generation without schools civilization as we know it would be lost.

The necessity of education as a basis of self-government is an inference from the recognized difficulties of government. As expressed by Madison, "A popular government (Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE GYM TEAM ENGAGES TO APPEAR AT VARIOUS SCHOOLS

FIRST PERFORMANCE IS TO BE GIVEN MONDAY AT CARTERVILLE

Under the supervision of Mr. Vincent Di Giovanna, the college gym team has accepted engagements to stage a number of gymnastic exhibitions in the high schools of neighboring towns. Yesterday morning in the Cartersville high school the first performance was given. In addition, there will be an exhibition Thursday at Cobden and the team has tentative dates at West Frankfort, Benton, and Herrin. "We shall also give a performance between halves of the boxing and wrestling tournament, scheduled for the third week of the spring term," announced Mr. Di Giovanna.

This team, which meets four times a week after class hours, includes a number of well-trained acrobats. Among the most popular with local fans are: Karl Tauber, captain of the team, Clyde Maddock, Vincent Birchler, Edward McLean, Lowell Hicks, Everett Miller, Raymond Mayfield. Because of injury Mr. Maddock received recently, Mr. Mayfield will substitute as the clown of the outfit.

Newcomers Look Good

Some of the newcomers who show possibilities of ranking with the veterans include Clarence Armstrong, Clifford Devor, Tom Casleton, Harry Bleaks, Russell Deason.

A few freshmen have also displayed a great deal of interest and ability. They are L. Bell, O. Carson, C (Continued on page 6)

Forum Plans New Schedule of Inter-Collegiate Debates

A debate on the subject: Resolved, That assignments should be given at the beginning of the class hour, was given by four of the members, at the Monday night meeting of the Forum debating club.

A new schedule of inter-collegiate debates is being planned by the club and it will be announced as soon as the corresponding secretary, Charles J. Moore, receives definite answers from the colleges to which he has written.

A talk by Richard Hampleman was given at the meeting of the Forum on February 13.

Egyptian Staff Notice

The regular meeting of the Egyptian staff scheduled for chapel hour on Wednesday is postponed until 4:00 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Egyptian office as usual.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Principal Speaker at Y.M. Retreat Saturday

As the principal visitor at the Y. M. C. A. retreat held here last week end, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, St. Louis, spoke on "The Challenge to the Youth of Today." Appearing before the conference Saturday afternoon, Dr. Holt emphasized the failure of his generation in the conducting of world affairs and the challenge to the rising generation to assume leadership in reconstruction. He suggested that in rebuilding society, the youth of today follow more closely the abiding truths Christ preached. It is up to the college men of our age to develop a Christian civilization in a new environment, he insisted.

Upon the conclusion of Dr. Holt's address, Mr. Henry Bullock, professor of psychology at Blackburn College, conducted a discussion of the speech. The group found Mr. Bullock particularly apt in summarizing the main points Dr. Holt had made.

At the banquet held at Anthony Hall Saturday evening, Mr. Henry Wilson, general secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. at the University of Illinois spoke. His subject was, "Why the Y." He brought out the point that in tax-supported schools especially, the "Y." is the only institution that tries to meet the spiritual needs of the students. Mr. Wilson spoke again Sunday morning on the importance of Missions.

At the conference, an annual affair among Illinois colleges, four colleges were represented. Students and faculty members from Macomb, McKendree, Blackburn, and S. I. T. C. were present. Approximately 40 young men attended the retreat.

Freshmen at Roanoke college who get too "cocky" are organized into a "Goldfish Club." During the initial ceremony they are required to swallow one live goldfish each.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

A number of mothers of the girls met at the chapter house Friday afternoon for an informal tea. This group has been meeting once a month for the past few months with a view toward ultimately being initiated into the national organization of Mothers' Clubs.

Mary Ellen Woods of Carbondale was the week end guest of Margaret Hueckel at her home in Belleville.

Betty McElhattan spent the week end at her home in Du Quoin; Maurine Webb at West Frankfort; Julia Jackson visited at her home in V.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS

MISS FRANCES GREENAUGH

Last Friday afternoon Miss Frances Greenaugh, Baptist student worker, was a guest of Y. W. C. A. on the campus. Miss Greenaugh was the week end visitor of Mrs. J. W. Barrow, former sponsor of the Y. W. C. A.

Lost and Found

LOST

February 11: Blue plaid wool scarf lost in the library by Dorothy McElvain.

FOUND

February 15: A pair of women's black kid gloves.

February 16: A combination pen and pencil set was found by Miss Emma Bowyer.

February 17: A key was found.

February 17: A pencil with the name "Elizabeth R. Gillen," was found.

February 18: Frances Locke found a French book with the name "Elizabeth Finley," in the cover.

February 18: A pair of women's tan kid gloves.

One class in the University of Park is never out! You guess why? The subject is the appreciation of rare wines and liquors.

'PALS FIRST' DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE LAST THURSDAY

EXCELLENT WORK DONE BY
CAST; PLAY SPONSORED
BY LOCAL Y. M.

Mystery and mistaken identity formed the basic elements of the Y. M. C. A. production, "Pals First," presented at the Shryock Auditorium last Thursday night. Joe Finley as Danny Roland, alias Dick Castleman, thoroughly succeeded in making the audience wonder just who he was and how he succeeded with his deceptive role. Victor Goings, known to the public as Dominic, was responsible for a great many laughs as he impersonated a clergyman. Henry Hitt and Louise Southall, though mere servants in the play, actually were two of the best actors of the evening in their portrayal of typical negroes of the Southern estate variety. Jane Rose Whitley gave a brilliant performance as Miss Alicia, a deaf old maid whose musing ways and persistent misunderstanding of everything everybody said supplied one of the best comedy parts of the play.

Baker Has Feminine Lead

Rhoda Mae Baker, as Jean, the charming sweetheart of Danny, or rather Dick, played her part with a restraint that successfully counteracted some of the over-dramatic scenes in the story. Raymond Mayfield (The Squirrel), Robert Finley (Judge Logan), Raymond Richardson (Dr. Chilton), Glenn Miller (Gordon), and Charles Wright (Stivers), could all well be classified as an all-star supporting cast.

The play itself, written by Lee Wilson Dodd, consisted of a prologue and three acts. It was in the prologue that stage effects, under the supervision of Miss Roach, were most effective. The scene was called "End of the Road, Evening." Comparative darkness, a fringe of trees, a stone wall, a moss covered rock, and a picket fence were a fitting background for the discouragement of the two tramp fugitives, Danny and Dominic. The art students who helped in the construction of the scene were: Barbara Jane Scott, Mary Elizabeth Burton, Mary Elizabeth Mayer, Sidney Korando, Clara Charles, Olive Fay Jack, Alice Wyatt, Karl Bauerman, and La Vene Hemmer.

Scene in Library

The play ended happily for every library at Winnecrest. In this room Danny and Dominic made the household believe they were the former master of the pipace, and an old preacher, respectively. Jean was finally rewarded for her faithful waiting as the last act revealed that Danny Roland was really the Dick Castleman whom he had been impersonating. Dr. Chilton was shown up for the scoundrel that he was when Dick exposed the doctor's attempt to destroy the will which favored Jean. The play ended happily for every-

Faculty News

Miss Emma Bowyer entertained the English department at tea last Tuesday evening. One of the most amusing events of the program was the reading of original poems by various members of the department, chief among which were the collected works of Mr. Robert D. Faner and Dr. Charles Tenney.

Miss Frances Barbour has had as her guests since Friday, February 10, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barbour of Valley Park, Mo. Miss Sara S. Baker entertained with a dinner in their honor last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alice K. Wright entertained several faculty members Wednesday afternoon at tea.

Miss Mary Entsminger and Mrs. Ted Ragsdale have returned to their classes after brief absences due to illness.

Carl Sandburg, noted American poet, admitted the other day that he did not know a noun from a verb—Park Stylus, Elmhurst, Ill.

ARTICLE BY DEAN WHAM
INCLUDED IN LEAFLET
PUBLISHED BY I. S. T. A.
(Continued from Page One)

without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or, perhaps, both."

The necessity of education as the basis of faith between America and her citizens is an inference from our fundamental obligation—the provision of equality of opportunity. The poor—and most of us are that—can have no adequate chance to secure the good things of life unless behind the education of every boy and girl, however poor or obscure, can be co-operatively placed all of the resources of the commonwealth.

We have no choice but to educate. The opportunity of the citizen, the perpetuity of the government, the preservation of civilization itself depend absolutely upon a state-wide and nation-wide system of free and universal education maintained at the highest point of efficiency. An efficient system of education is our greatest and only ultimate economy.

President H. W. Chase of the University of Illinois, President Livingston C. Lord of Eastern Teachers' College, Dean Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago, President W. P. Morgan of Western Teachers' College, Mr. N. M. Mason, Superintendent of Schools of Oglesby, Illinois and Senator to the Legislature, were among some of the men who contributed to the leaflet.

one but Dr. Chilton, as the Squirrel was sent home to his mother with money in his pocket and Dominic was taken into the Castleman home to live in peace and to further his acquaintance with Miss Alicia.

Miss Julia Jonah, the coach of the play, evinced her usual ability to train the actors well and to exact a convincing interpretation of each part.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, played several selections between acts, presenting a concert nearly half an hour long between the prologue and the first act.

Efficient backstage workers, including Mr. Robert Faner and William Adams for make-ups and Harry Cutler and Paul McRoy as stage managers, contributed greatly to the success of the play which was produced by arrangement with Walter H. Baker Company of Boston.

Mr. Felts Addresses Meeting of Socrats

An address by Mr. W. T. Felts, head of the Mathematics department, featured the weekly meeting of the Socratic Society held in the society hall last week.

Mr. Felts spoke about his former experiences and dealings with the Socratic Society when the hall was located in the Main building. "The basic factor of the meetings must be changed before the societies can ever get back on the level which they once attained," said Mr. Felts. "The primary thing now seems to be entertainment, but the dominating thing should be the cultural and educational value that is gained from them."

The program was completed with a talk by Richard Hampleman, and an extemporaneous debate given by: Norris Runnals, Virginia Spiller, Clyde Maddock and Marian Richards.

During the business meeting several names of students were presented before the society, and a discussion as to the spring play and the rules concerning those who will be eligible to try out followed.

Officers for the spring term will be elected at the regular meeting tonight.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Several guests were entertained at a buffet supper from 5:30 to 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the chapter house.

Florence Crossman visited friends in St. Louis last week end.

Allyth Taylor of Anna was the guest of Bonita Leib at the chapter house over the week end. Miss Taylor formerly attended college here.

Frances Mae Moore was the week end guest of Roxanna Aikman in Marion.

Juanita Richardson visited at her home in Sparta over the week end.

Mary Isabelle Campbell has been unable to attend school because of illness.

Jane Rose Whitley spent last week end at her home in Harrisburg.

Zetetic Society to Present Program in Honor of Galsworthy

Dispensing with the usual custom of centering their program around a discussion of some famous writer whose birthday occurs within the week, the Zetetic Literary Society will present tonight a program in commemoration of John Galsworthy. Members of the program committee have stated that since Zetetic programs are planned two weeks in advance the Galsworthy memorial has been unavoidably delayed. Talks by Mary Ellen Card and George Bradley on Galsworthy's life and works will be featured.

In addition to these literary numbers the program will include a short dramatic sketch by Mary Ellen Woods and Marjorie Brown, and popular music played by Mr. and Mrs. Nemo Gaines.

SYMPATHY

The students and faculty extend their deep sympathy to Mr. Leland P. Lingle whose mother died at her home in Cobden Tuesday evening of last week.

HOSIERY

Pure Silk and Full Fashioned 47c

Clear, sheer Chiffon and Service weight in the Spring shades of light tans and grays. A good hose at a price that always appeals to the school Miss. See our entire line of Hosiery.

JOHNSON'S, Inc.

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LAST WEEK OF THE
TERM

Will take them in exchange for books
you need, or give you a due bill
good for anything in
the store

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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Formerly Austin's Cafe
SPECIAL THURSDAY

Turkey Dinner 35c
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Drink and dessert included

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Give Us a Trial

Two Femmes Discuss Recent Faculty Game

"Goodness gracious, Lil, you look as if you hadn't slept a wink all night. What's the matter with you?"

"Oh I'm all right, I guess I was just excited about the ball game, and excitement always keeps me awake. Lordy, don't you love the way Dr. Cramer looks in a basketball suit? I tell you what. He reminds me of a red-headed jumping jack and an electric train combined."

"Yes, he surely did get around faster than I ever dreamed he could. From the way he shuts his eyes and draws in class I did not think he would show much speed in movement. What did you think of Mr. Emerson Hall?"

"Lots. Did you hear him, honey, did you hear him?"

"No. Hear what? I saw him look pretty fierce a few times."

"You should have been sitting where I was. Lady, he was the vocal inspiration of that team. He handled that old ball but his main skill was in the unusual and original oaths he let forth when things went wrong. And once I thought he was going to knock Slats Valentine's ear off."

"Yes, and Paddy looked sort of mad, too. I reckon our faculty isn't used to playing basketball and lets themselves get their felings hurt too much."

"Well I don't know about that. If Dr. Tenney isn't used to playing basketball, then there's something supernatural about those shots of his. And if he's in league with Lady Luck or the devil or anybody like that, I don't want to take Rhetoric 103 from him as I'd planned because he might find out you're writing my themes for me."

"Oh, don't be silly. He was good. At first I worried about his spectacles. I was afraid that the ball would hit them; but if the ball got near him his hands were on it so there wasn't much danger."

"Speaking of cool playing, Dr. Van Lente didn't lose his head one. I could almost see chemical calculations going on while he dribbled the ball, planning a play. And Dr. Young bounced like a rubber ball, didn't he? I thought once he was just going to jump and hand that ball into the basket. He'd dash in and get it out of the biggest messes; I suppose he's used to rescuing experiments and such things from hopeless confusion and that there was a transfer of training."

"Oh speak English. What did you think of Little Joe and Mr. Nolen? and Dr. Neckers?"

"You know, I never realized that his shoulders were so broad—Dr. Neckers? I mean. Why he looked like a giant. I've been under the impression that he was a small man. He did some dandy playing. I shouldn't be surprised if he knows more basketball than most of them."

"I'm pretty proud of Dr. Abbott for coaching this team—what with a new baby and all."

"I don't blame them for fighting hard after that pep meeting in chapel. Boy, we ought to take a lesson there. But I don't think those kids who impersonated them are as nice as our faculty, do you?"

"Well, er—er I don't think 'nice' is the word; but—"

A Chicago man confessed that in order to keep his son in Harvard, he stole 118 bath tubs. That just goes to show what Americans will do for a formal education. A crime a day keeps ignorance away is the adaptation of the old adage.

CHAPEL NOTES

Three selections from C. C. White's Bandana Sketches were played by the orchestra in chapel Monday. This suite, based on Negro spirituals, includes: Chant, Lament, Slave Song, and Negro Dance. The rendition was effective in that it caught the plaintiveness of the Negro expression.

After Dr. Merwin's request that all students with practice teaching assignments for the spring term file an acceptance or refusal with him promptly, President Shryock again outlined the pre-requisites for practice for those who expect to be certificated.

Thursday the orchestra played "Don Quixote" and "A Spanish Village" from the suite by Safranek, Don Quixote. As the subject deserves, the music is especially colorful.

A special program was offered Friday by the Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Margrave. In selections ranging from O Lord Most Holy to a Negro spiritual and a Scotch folk song, Halleck Webb, Mike Makuh, and Harold Graves appeared as soloists. Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, an old hymn, was sung with a piano and brass sextette accompaniment. The entire program had a popular appeal and all the numbers were well sung.

Edward Curtis Replies to Letter Written Last Week

To the Editors:
In the last edition of the Egyptian there was an opinion expressed censoring the editors for their ideas on the use of the library. The writer is very much inclined to agree with the editors upon the stand taken in a recent editorial in regard to the use of the library.

It is a well known fact that our library facilities are limited and the prospect of getting more equipment in the near future is slim. In a case like this it is necessary for us to use our present library as efficiently as possible. It seems to me that it is quite unnecessary for a student to go to the library to study unless he has to have material found there. It is possible to study your textbook assignments in some vacant class room, or the auditorium, thus leaving more room for reference work in the library.

The position taken by the editors seems to be the unselfish one and should be regarded in this way by all conscientious students in consideration of other people. Of course, everyone is entitled to his own opinion in this matter and can act according to his beliefs but at least, this is "food for thought" for those who use the library.—EDWARD CURTIS.

"Good Foot" Week is Postponed Until Now

The "foot week" to be held at the women's gymnasium last week was postponed to this week, and the program as announced in last week's Egyptian will be presented this week. In addition to the special exhibits and musical program announced last week to be held this morning at chapel hour there will be a special demonstration of shoes in the various stages of construction.

BOOK REVIEW

Flowering Wilderness by John Galsworthy, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1932, 320 pages.

A swan song, this Flowering Wilderness. More graceful than the Saga and the Comedy, it is Mr. Galsworthy's expression of his last observations. Again he analyzes a social background with an understanding that could not be more complete. Again he creates individual men and women with a skill that makes them fond acquaintances of his audience. Again his keen perception gives his style clarity and his interpretations authenticity.

In Flowering Wilderness Mr. Galsworthy must have found it difficult to make his readers—particularly his American readers—appreciate the situation he describes. In bare outline it seems unimportant enough. Wilfrid Desert, a young English poet, returned from the East, is generally known as "yellow" because he accepted Mohammedanism in preference to death. When London opinion becomes unmerciful (the affair is made public through Desert's poem, "The Leopard"). Desert leaves his fiancée, Dinny Cherrell, so that he will not subject her to disgrace. From this brief statement, the whole conflict seems unreal. It is hard to imagine such general concern in the matter of one's religion. But through careful analysis of individual characters and of contemporary society, Mr. Galsworthy makes the issue significant. Englishmen did not condemn Desert because he was a hypocrite. They were all that more or less admittedly. It was not that he repudiated Christianity. It was rather that as an Englishman, in the name of all Englishmen he had behaved cowardly. His splendid war service record made no difference. The fact that he was an avowed unbeliever before he went East made no difference. When he accepted his captors' religion, he had misbehaved as a Britisher. Then, too, Galsworthy shows that the general stir in London was short-lived. But because a few people continued to think deeply, Desert was compelled to return to the East, under the "curse of Esau." Dinny's family and members of his club could not understand his disregard for convention. As one of them remarked: "We don't want people here who don't act up to British traditions, and make a song about it into the bargain."

Mr. Galsworthy is as successful in putting over his characters as his situation. Dinny, who has appeared before in Maid-in-Waiting, is a charming girl who modifies her unconventional ideas in usually conventional behavior. Desert, however, is her one passion, and for him she is prepared to consider the world well lost. Desert is likable in spite of his unpleasant bitterness, and in the matter of recantation one can only uphold him. Since he was a skeptic, he would have been a greater hypocrite to have died for a religion he did not believe than to have accepted another one. The Monts, Dinny's aunt and uncle, are the delightful characters that only Galsworthy can create, and one actually becomes intimate with them. Lady Mont is appealingly eccentric, and her habit of thought-jumping, as this passage shows, makes her constantly interesting.

"Dinny was conscious that Hubert was regarding her as if, thinking, 'What's come to Dinny?'"

"If one wants to take out a lynchpin," he said 'one always can, but the wheel comes off.'"

"Well put, Hubert," said Sir Law-

BONERS

Though the field of boners is not particularly fertile before final examinations, we are printing a few of them as a warning that your mistakes will make splendid foolishness for our editions next term.

Geographical mythology—

"They (volcanoes) caused islands such as the West Indies and the Lesser Achilles."

Stony Cacades, what?—

The growth of rots is in the pours of rocks."

Telling on them?

"Thompson's The Seasons is about the night life of animals."

Now what's he imitating?—

"Gargantua and Pantagruel were written by Thomas A. Kempis."

A new quality in rocks—

"The classes of solid rock are sedimentary, ingenious, and metamorphic."

Whore's her propriety?

"Shenstone wrote The School Mistress which is strange because it is on an unconventional subject."

Always conservative, these English—

"The government of England is a limited mockery."

Perennial operation—

"Gravity was discovered by Isaac Walton. It is chiefly noticeable in the autumn when the apples are falling off the trees."

And were they iron-clad?—

"Maryland was an American general who defeated the British commander, McCulloch, at New Orleans."

Nothing for high-brows—

"Contralto is a low sort of music that only ladies sing."

Again, familiarity breeds contempt—

"Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward a strange woman."

rence. "The sahib's born, not made, that is, if you take the atmosphere of homes as a part of birth."

"No, I won't," said Lady Mont.

"What, Aunt Em?"

"Drink champagne on Wednesday, nasty bubbly stuff."

The background, showing affectionately and satirically these unbelieving Englishmen who insist on following convention, is as valuable as any part of the novel. Mr. Galsworthy is showing the change in attitude even among the English aristocrats—their prudishness and their insincerity. The dilemma is alive, but it is not the novel, for Mr. Galsworthy's novels are never plot novels. He is an artist, as his expression shows in the sense that his works are pleasurable. Quite possibly, Flowering Wilderness lacks the strength, the powerful movement, of the Forsythe Sage, but sheer smoothness and grace of structure makes it equally enjoyable.

One's usual reluctance to leave a Galsworthy novel is all the more poignant in the case of Flowering Wilderness for as a last novel it means the passing of the most delightful writer in contemporary fiction. Here we meet for the last time the Forsythes—their husbands, their cousins, their daughters,—for no one else can create the intimates we knew from the Saga through Flowering Wilderness. Our great fondness for them and for Mr. Galsworthy, through their absence, inevitably will become only a remembered friendship.

A recent dispatch from London states: "John Galsworthy rounded out his last trilogy before he died. The manuscript, relatives said, was finished and corrected. Consisting of nearly 100,000 words, it was written to form a trilogy with "Maid-in-Waiting," and "Flowering Wilderness." It has not been determined when it will be published."

Richard Hampleman Expresses Opinion on Problem of Peace, War

In the following article, Richard Hampleman, a sophomore, has expressed his opinion on the ever present problem of peace or war. Mr. Hampleman's contribution was wholly voluntary. The Egyptian urges students who have decided opinions on some pertinent question to submit their material to the paper—with the provision that the writer sign his name to the article.

I cannot possibly conceive of any just or plausible reason for this situation to exist, namely—that departments for the issuing of war propaganda should exist. Propaganda as used in this case refers merely to normal literature of the war department. I cannot justify in my own mind the retaining of armaments, but granting that this is a hard problem to deal with, since our thinking has not developed so fast as our material progress, I can see no barrier to the issuing of extensive peace propaganda by a new Department of Peace to replace both the departments of war and navy. This department would carry on essentially the same functions as the two old departments except that a new spirit or attitude would exist. Then, as soon as the armaments of all nations have been done away with, our new Department of Peace, if thought necessary in this capacity, could be used as a cog in the wheel of international government working for world peace.

This plan may be called "just another idiotic theory" on how to save the world, but I believe that every great movement must have its superabundance of theories and that this one is worthy of consideration as a possible first step toward disarmament.

No possible harm can accrue from such a move and the only obstacle would be the probable opposition of officials in both of the old departments. It might be suggested that a plan for a department of peace for the carrying on of war would be a paradox. However, just the opposite is true; the present condition of having a war and navy department for the establishment of peace (for is this not what they are for) is a paradox for excellence if there ever was one. We are just beginning to recognize this on a rather large scale at the present time, both domestically and internationally.

One might say, "No, it is not hard to put the plan into effect but the plan is also not much of a forward step." Of course this plan is not much of a step (it seems that most of the steps taken recently have suffered from ice under foot) but this would be one way of reaching international goodwill.

—Contributed by Richard Hampleman.

Committee to Select Name for Pre-Medics

At the last meeting of the recently organized Pre-Medical group, held last Tuesday, a committee was appointed to select a name for the organization. On the committee are Joe Herrold, Vaughn Davidson, and Byford Hall. The young men also considered entrance requirements into the society and the framing of a constitution.

The following were present: Harold Graves, Ray Heitman, Vernon Anderson, Byford Hall, Jack Taylor, Lyndon Gibbs, Vaughn Davidson, Guy Reed, Jorge Vardos, Guy Lambert, William Rushing, Joe Jerrold, Clifford Jeremiah, Dwight Karr, Cline Williams, Harrison Eaton.

THE EGYPTIAN

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AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW

It has been said that a true optimist is he who can see light and hopefulness in the present economic chaos. But it does not take an overly optimistic person to see hope for the teaching profession, even in the present circumstances.

The profession of teaching has suffered. There is no profession or occupation that has not suffered in the general upheaval of conditions. But it can be logically maintained that out of the present scarcity of positions, lower wage value, and demand for increased scholarship there will come a new standard and a new value which cannot fail to offer hope to a teacher.

This revaluation of teaching ability and worth is not a proximate hope. Depressed conditions can only lay a foundation for higher standards of scholarship, greater need for specialized education, and keen discrimination in the employment of teachers. We must build on that foundation. We must look further than last year's or this year's percentage of teacher placements and prepare ourselves for that inevitable new set of standards which must come out of the depression.

To drop out of college now or to make only a half-hearted effort in study is to dissipate the only chances we have in the survival of the fittest which must come as a result of raising values. We must be prepared to make hay while the sun shines—as shine it must.

THE EMPTY TROPHY CASE

Last year the lettermen's club, realizing that this college had no means of publicly displaying its athletic trophies, presented the college with a large trophy case. It was placed on the first floor of the gymnasium—but it stands empty!

It so happened that the financial situation of the N club prohibited the purchase of glass shelves to fit into the case, and consequently it has been impossible to place the cups and shields there. When we remember that the football, basketball and track teams have brought a number of prizes to the college it seems ungrateful not to display them to the public. At the present time, the trophies are placed on top of book cases in President Shryock's outer office. Needless to say, their presence there is inconvenient for both the President and the students.

We can hardly expect the N club to buy the shelves for the case. It is possible, however, that some other campus organization may be willing and able to make the necessary purchase. Such an act would reflect on the generosity of the organization, at the same time giving students, townspeople, and visiting teams an opportunity to see the trophies.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

I looked beneath
 A student's bed
 And saw some sights
 So very quaint
 That now I speak
 With some restraint.
 Of course it goes
 Without saying,
 The sights were quite
 The holy fright
 And left me with
 The notion that
 It was the chronic
 Rendezvous
 For one old hat
 And one old shoe
 And one lone spat.
 A little pile
 Of stuffing from
 The mattress showed
 A virile race
 Of hearty mice
 Had dined but once
 Or maybe twice.
 The by-products
 Of the last spree
 Had quite a grand
 Appeal for me,
 For here we have
 The whoopee cap,
 The pressless pants
 That were the lap
 The dirty shirt
 With collar bent
 Which bespeaks so
 Much sentiment
 And amorous
 Accomplishment.
 Oh where have flown
 Those days when we
 Had no frightful
 Sights 'neath the bed
 And yet we lived
 In mortal dread
 Lest animals
 Beneath the springs
 Would issue forth
 With fang and things.
 Where are the thrills
 We felt of yore?
 Where are those days



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

It looks pretty bad. Rauth Wallace sits on the side line with her hand bandaged and Jean Williams sits beside her with her head bandaged. Wonder why they fought.

Advanced notices have it that Mr. Nolen does his bit wisely on the faculty basketball team.

In case you could forget—the freshmen are still writing term papers.

The good old corner booth at the cafe is still being kept busy. Kathleen Coffee and Guy Reid seem prominent there now.

And there is a seat away back in the accounting room that is always occupied by two people; and a boy's overcoat lies on the desk. Mr. Miles is wonderer who sent him the dainty lace-paper valentine.

It was Red McGowan who poured at last week's basketball team tea.

Then there's Josephine Zerwick who wants a boy to tutor her in geography.

Polly Petersen says very frankly that her mother gave her music lessons until she had a nervous breakdown; and then Polly wonders why people howled.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Mr. Bryant begged a ride home one day last week and left his own car on the campus.

Did you ever see amaryllis (sp? pie? I know a girl who thinks she ate some.

Has the depression hit the cafe? I got a seat over there at the middle of the chapel hour last Wednesday. I've been here forty years and always before it's been a physical impossibility.

Did you know that the king on playing cards is supposed to be Henry VIII?

If they ever are going to have this much-advertised foot-week, or if so, why so. Answer in the negative. Yes or yes.

If you aren't pretty proud of our patriotic students with their speeches on Lincoln and Washington.

This public speaking course is worrying, or rather, these public speaking courses are worrying the populace. All the freshmen want to take the advanced course "because I had three years in high school" and all the world-weary upperclassmen want to take the 210 course because they think maybe a 200 subject won't be so hard as a 300. Wotta problem. Wotta life.

If there's anybody besides Cornelia Beach who believes implicitly every word her boy friend tells her.

If Flossie Smith ever blushed in Entsminger's and why. All evening he whistled "I've got the world on a string.

If Russell Carter looks like a big butter and egg man to you.

If you know Carbondale's "Gracie Allen."

Dear Sphinx:

This is a sort of embarrassing situation I'm writing to you about. But really I guess I'd better get it off my

Of mortal fear?

Where are the bears

Of yesteryear?

What Do You Think

Within the past year there has been an increased interest in the expenses of college students. Many colleges have made detailed investigations of the living costs of their members and have published the results in their papers. Since so many of the students here commute or live in Carbondale, the issue is not of such vital importance as it is in other colleges; but certainly the tremendous changes in the matter of necessary expenses in the last few years warrant investigation.

Hill Estimates Cost

"The amount on which a person may get by for one week varies according to the individual," Curtis Hill explained. "I have found that I have paid my room rent, which was a dollar a week, and have eaten on three dollars a week for three months. However, I think one needs at least seven dollars a week to cover rent, meals and incidental expenses."

Girls Present Accounts

Estelle O'Leary estimated the total for a term at one hundred twenty-five dollars. "This should cover books, registration, room and board, clothes, and incidentals," she stated.

"It seems cheap enough, when one considers what it is at other schools."

Juanita Richardson, however, thinks the sufficient amount is at least one hundred sixty dollars a term. "Clothes and incidentals cost fifty dollars," she explained, "and then there is tuition, room and board, and books. I think one hundred sixty dollars is an adequate amount for three months."

Dean Woody Itemizes Cost

Dean Woody, in her estimate, classified the expenses. "Houses with room and board are offering a five dollar rate for a five day week. Light-housekeeping is the cheapest way, of course, for most of the students bring food from home. In those cases, the rooms range from a dollar and a half to two dollars and a quarter, and the food rarely costs them more than a dollar and a half. Books average ten dollars a term, and incidentals can be managed for five dollars a term." Here, especially, it is interesting to compare Miss Woody's statement with those above in which incidentals are estimated at twenty-five dollars.

It has been said: That just as soon as you find a way to make ends meet somebody comes along and moves the ends.

Three per cent of all the reading matter in the nation's newspapers is news about colleges, says Armand C. Marts in an article in the American Scholar.

chest. There's a mighty helpful boy in my accounting class. His name is Laverne Wilkinson. He helps me day after day; explains the adding machine's intricacies; shows me where my balance sheet's off; tells me where to enter baffling transactions. And his interest isn't all academic. I'm sure of that. Of course he knows I have a "steady" but, Sphinxlike, don't you think he might ask me for a date. What would you suggest that I do—more than I already have?

Sincerely,

M. P.

Dear M.:

I've had you under surveillance for the last week. I can only say that I think you're doing nicely. Perhaps the fact that Lawrence commutes restricts his dating opportunities. At any rate, that seat mentioned above comes in handy, doesn't it?

Helpfully,
 THE SPHINX.

SOUTHERN BOWS TO CHARLESTON IN GAME SATURDAY

Southern Teachers' percentage for games won in the conference took a dive when the Charleston Teachers barely nosed the Maroons out 41-39 in the last seven seconds of an overtime period, at Charleston Saturday night. The rivalry was deadlocked, 36-36 when the final gun was fired.

At the half time mark the locals were trailing 23-13, but three baskets in quick succession by Davison and Stephens placed Carbondale on an equal basis with its foe. Time after time, especially in the first half, the ball would roll lazily around the Maroon's basket and then drop off the rim.

With a matter of seconds to go in the regular game Honefingel dropped one through to tie 36-36 just before the gun. Early in the five minutes extra period Charleston scored a basket and free throw, only to be overhauled when Stephens was fouled as he rang up a basket. He made the extra point to tie 39-39. It was Honefingel again who messed up the Maroons. With only seven seconds to go he dropped a long one through to win the game.

Stephens Stars

Stephens was the outstanding player on the floor. Besides being high scorer with 13 points, he was taking the ball off the blackboard beautifully. Most of Steve's goals came from away out on the floor.

Davison, close to Stephens in points scored, garnered nearly all of his in the second period.

Honefingel and Vonbehren were high scorers for the Panthers with four field goals each.

Southern Teachers Scheduled to Meet Evansville Her

The local Teachers will entertain Evansville College here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. It will be the first appearance of an Indiana quintet on the local floor for several years, although Carbondale engaged Terre Haute and lost to them last year, 12-20 on the Hoosier's arena.

Evansville is at present standing fifth in a conference in the best basketball state in America. Indiana is known as the cradle of basketball and well deserves the title because of the wonderful teams produced in that state.

Little is known of the Evansville Hoosiers except that they have been playing the best teams in Indiana and are standing conspicuously in their conference.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS FINAL GAME FRIDAY

The University High School basketball squad, coached by Clarence Stevens, will play its final scheduled game of the season Friday, February 27. The clash will be with Dongola here. Dongola managed to win over Carbondale earlier in the season.

With a record of eight games won and nine lost, U. High can break even with a win over Dongola Friday night.

ROOM AND BOARD—Boys or Girls, \$4.50 complete week. Light housekeeping accommodations, \$1.25 per week—completely modern. Phone 496Y, 714 South Marion Street.

Carbondale Plays Return Game With Charleston Saturday

A return game with Charleston will be played on the local floor Saturday night, February 25. The Panthers barely managed to nose out the Maroons in an overtime period on Charleston's floor last week, but it looks as if it will be a different story when the return encounter takes place at the Southern gymnasium.

Ballard and Walker who are usually the Charleston threats, were low in scoring last week, but they will probably return to their normal pace for the Saturday tussel. Von Behren and Honefingel will be trying to duplicate their high scoring achievements of last week when they appear here.

FACULTY BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES IN MARION CONTEST

On Tuesday night of last week, the Faculty basketball team journeyed to Marion as guests of the high school faculty there. The game was fairly close throughout, with the Faculty obtaining a two point lead near the end of the game. This lead was short lived however because of the fact that the Marionettes started hitting the loop regularly in the last few minutes of play, running up a final score of 38-22.

Van Lente, one of the faculty's mainstays was not in the lineup because of an injured foot. Taney and Cramer were easily the stars for the S. I. T. C. aggregation, while Marion featured some ex-stars of this institution, namely: "Cuss" Wilson, "Bob" Hudgins, "Bud" Bridges, and "Bill" Bundy. "Blackie" Canada and "Pat" Randle boxed a four round exhibition during the intermission between halves.

High School Notes

English Class in Contest

The fourth hour English III class has posted its literary items on the bulletin for inspection. The board preparation was sponsored by the two practice teachers, Mr. Marc Green, and Miss Clara Ogden.

For the past few weeks the English III and English IV classes have decorated the bulletin board with

Intramural B. B. Tournament Won by Goobers, 20-19

The Goobers of the National League came from behind to win the championship in the "World Series" by defeating the Reid's Bright Lights, winners of the American League, 20-19 in the final match of the intramural basketball tournament, played last Monday night. At the half time mark, the Bright Lights were enjoying a 14-11 lead over the Goobers, but they were overcome by a barrage of shots and excellent floor work by Gilbert and Bailey.

King, Oxford, and Kingery were the aces of the losers.

The Athletic department in sponsoring the intramural tournament has made it possible for 26 teams, comprising 260 students, to be actively engaged in sports that have been clean, wholesome and well supervised.

Leland P. Lingle states that good sportsmanship has prevailed throughout the tournament and keen interest was displayed until the final game.

The Athletic department wishes to thank the individuals who donated their services as time keepers, and officials, and thus aided greatly the tournament progress.

PRACTICE TEACHERS OF WAGNER SCHOOL WIN FIRST IN SONG CONTEST

In the annual singing contest of the Rural Practice Schools held the evening of February 14, the Wagner group was awarded first place. Each chorus offered religious, patriotic, and novelty songs in the competition. Teachers at the Wagner school are: Noble Thomas, Luther Upton, Virginia Haun, Ethel Sharp, Malinda Ragsdale, Dorothea Gensler, Charles Lienert, and Dorothy Turtz. Mr. T. L. Stearns is the critic.

Items relating to some phase of English relative to their work in the course. Next week Miss May S. Hawkins, high school history critic, who has been acting as judge for each class, will decide which board was the best.

Logan's Class Uses New Plan
The Economic Geography class taught by C. C. Logan, has adopted

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Maroons Victorious Over Cape Girardeau In Fast Tilt, 40-23

The Carbondale Teachers won their second game of the year from the Cape Girardeau Teachers when they smothered the visitors 40-23 Monday night on the local floor. The Indians got away to an early start but they were overhauled by Bricker's free toss and Holder's field goal. At the half, the Indians were trailing 27-10. Carbondale gathered up 13 points in the last stanza, but failed to score a single field goal.

Holder led the locals in scoring by registering eight field baskets and nine foul shots for a total of 25 points. His sensational play in the first half represented one of the most astounding individual performances ever seen here.

The game was fast from the tip off, and a bit rough toward the end, but good basketball was displayed throughout the melee.

A plan for class discussion by which separate assignments are made to students for class work. The work of the course has been made clear by the use of picture slides illustrating the lesson.

J. H. Offers "Little Black Helitrope"

The play, "Little Black Helitrope," will be given at chapel time in the Socratic hall instead of today, on account of the Washington program which will be given today. The admission will be ten cents, and the proceeds will be used for the junior high basketball banquet.

The cast of characters follows:
Helitrope Margaret Lou Wiley
Lucy Homer Ruth Bernice Brooks
Emanda Jackson Marie Gower
Miss Sophie Lois Edmunson
Miss Elviria Maxine Findlay

Miss Ruth Husband, a teacher in the Allyn Training school was confined in her home with the flu a few days of last week.

FRESHMEN STAGE HOP AT ARMORY THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock the freshmen are staging a dance at the armory. The admission will be 25c. Oral Harris and his orchestra have been secured to furnish the music.

The new Charles Deering library at Northwestern University can seat more than two thousand students in the main reading room.

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DR. KELLOGG ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA
(Continued from page 1)

the few highest honors that the University can bestow upon its women students.

While attending the University Dr. Kellogg was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and in her junior year she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a local honorary scholastic fraternity.

Other members of the S. I. T. C. faculty who have been distinguished by membership in Phi Beta Kappa are: Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Marjorie Shank, Miss Helen Baldwin, Dr. Willis G. Swartz, Miss Madeleine Smith, Dr. C. H. Cramer, Mrs. Calloway, and Dr. J. R. Purdy.

On Tuesday, February 14, from four to five o'clock, the Chemistry Seminar held its scheduled meeting in the Seminar room. A talk, "Studies of Insulin," was given by Ray Hejman.

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GYM TEAM APPEARS AT VARIOUS SCHOOLS
(Continued from page 1)

Compton, E. King, D. Mayme, R. McCall, A. Mills, G. Quillman, M. Stobart, D. Evans, and C. Harker.

The program will probably include tumbling, pyramids, parallel bars, long horses and spring board, (familiarily known as tiger leaping), and the inevitable clown work.

Hope to Create Interest

It is thought that by giving these various exhibitions in nearby towns, interest in establishing physical education departments in those high schools will be created. At the present time, the curricula of the schools in many communities surrounding Carbondale does not provide for any physical education work at all. Needless to say, interest in the program of the college is also stimulated.

The present plan of the gym team evolved from a request received last year from the principal of the Elkville high school who was hoping to introduce physical education into his school.

GRACE SHENK AND ROBERT McCALL DESIGN POSTERS

Grace Shenk and Robert McCall, students of Miss Gladys P. Williams' class in design, are responsible for painting the posters that were used to advertise the Faculty-Alumni game. The posters were displayed in down town shops and on the campus.

Washington's Birth Observed in Program Today During Chapel

In commemoration of George Washington's birthday, the chapel program this morning was devoted to patriotic music and two brief addresses on Washington. As a fitting introduction to the program, the college orchestra played "Old Glory Selections," an arrangement of national patriotic airs.

The two addresses of the morning were given by Elma Trieb and Richard Harrison, both members of the senior class. Miss Trieb's talk was concerned with the foreign affairs of the United States during Washington's administration. The affair with Citizen Genet, who was sent as Minister from the French Republic to the United States in 1793, was considered. Washington's characteristics of foresight, judgment and determination, were forcibly displayed in this encounter with Genet.

Miss Trieb also emphasized the Jay Treaty signed with England in 1795. It was pointed out that while the treaty was generally unfavorable to America, it had succeeded in settling some of the major differences of the two nations.

Washington, the Leader

Mr. Harrison discussed Washington's qualities of leadership as they were exhibited in various stages of his career. The speaker evaluated Washington's characteristics, showing how they were serviceable throughout Washington's life time.

Mr. Harrison presented his material by examining Washington first of all, as a leader in the British service during the late colonial period. A discussion of his accomplishments as commander-in-chief in the American Revolution, followed. Mr. Harrison then traced Washington's peace time activities, emphasizing his work as a member of the Constitutional Convention. The high points of Washington's two terms as president of the United States were also examined and stressed by Mr. Harrison.

The orchestra concluded the anniversary program offering "Grand International Fantasy", an arrangement of internationally patriotic airs.

Both the Lincoln Day program and the Washington observance were planned by a committee composed of members of the English and History departments. Dr. Richard L. Beyer acted as chairman of the committee.

INVESTIGATION OF SCHOLARSHIP MADE IN EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH
(Continued from Page One)

their extra training. But even in the I. Q.'s, though there is an obvious difference of 18 points, both averages are within the scores attributed to normal individuals. Very likely the junior high school pupil's superiority here is explained when it is pointed out that these schools are located in the best residential districts of the city.

In interpreting the table further one should consider Inglis' statement that very often the junior high school merely duplicates the breaks in educational continuity and increases the number of necessary adjustment periods, rather than making these transitions smoother.

Possibly, as many educators, including Draper and Roberts, insist, the junior high tends to transfer students of all kinds, while the elementary school eliminates more extensively. If this could be proven, it would partially explain the mediocre scholarship record of the junior high school group.

Then, too, perhaps the control in this study is not sufficient. To gauge progress more accurately, an insight into the previous records of these pupils and a comparison with their tenth grade accomplishments would be necessary.

Possibly most important of all, in explaining this lack of marked variation, is the fact that all school children, is the fact that all school children work at least from the seventh grade on, and that all of them attend junior high school buildings in the ninth grade. After all, both groups receive much the same training. In the next investigation the ranking of the graduating class of June 1929 was examined, particularly with reference to the ten highest and the ten lowest pupils academically. Again the figures show no conclusive deference, and the explanations advanced in connection with Table I apply.

TABLE II

	With J.H.S.Tr.	Without Jr.H.S.Tr.
Pupils	2	8
Ten highest in class of 161.		
Ten lowest in class of 161.	2	8

From the following table one may see that the ratio of honor pupils with and without junior high school training to failing pupils with and without junior high school training is practically equal. Expressed numerically is six to seven. Hence the same similarity of achievement is evidenced. The following table gives the results:

	With J.H.S.Tr.	Without Jr.H.S.Tr.
Pupils	10% of fail.	9% of fail.

DR. BRUCE MERWIN ADDRESSES A. A. U. W. ON INDIAN REMAINS
(Continued from Page One)

The most interesting investigation has been in connection with a large village site that is located thirteen miles southeast of Anna. He described it in detail, illustrating his remarks by a map he had drawn of the whole village. Remains of palisades, mounds, ponds, and depressions left by about a hundred lodges are clearly visible. According to all estimations, the site must have been occupied about three hundred years ago, that is at the edge of American history. After Mr. Merwin's mention of the site at the meeting of the State Academy of Science last year, a party from the Milwaukee Public Museum came to see it. Because of crops, however, they could not get permission to excavate.

Little is known therefore of the early civilization of Southern Illinois. "The best knowledge of how these people lived," Mr. Merwin asserted, "could be secured by an excavation of a number of these house sites." Thus far, archaeological investigations have been confined almost entirely to mounds and cemeteries.

In a paper devoted almost entirely to a description of this site, the theory is advanced that Siouian Indians occupied the village. It states that at various times the Sioux were probably residents of Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas, for there are certain similarities in the village sites located in all these states. "However," Mr. Merwin concludes, "it seems likely that less than half of the aboriginal remains in Southern Illinois can be ascribed to the Siouian peoples." From talking with Mr. Merwin it is clear that he enjoys the work for its own sake. "I really don't do much," he insists. "I have no collection, you know. But I've come to the age where I like to know how things happened."

140 failing 12% of pupils 88% of pup. students with 10% of fail. 12% of fail. Av. I.Q. 108 Av. I.Q. 102

It was in the investigation of the I. Q.'s here that the problem became most interesting. That failure is not so largely due to inability is illustrated by the fact that 8 per cent of these failing students had I. Q.'s of more than 120. There were even more that exceeded 130. One student held an I. Q. of 138. These findings bear out the belief that is growing in acceptance - namely, that improper ability grouping is a dangerous handicap to students, particularly to the brighter ones. Very possibly these failing people of superior intelligence were not sufficiently challenged by the subject they failed, because less intelligent pupils lowered the standards for achievement. Again, the percentage of low I. Q.'s is startling. It is generally conceded that much elimination has taken place before the tenth grade, but 11 per cent of these pupils held I. Q.'s of less than 90. Several fell definitely below 80, and one of 67 is recorded.

Academically, therefore, it seems that there is little justifications for the junior high schools. It is more than probable that the advantages junior high school students enjoy over elementary school students are reflected in character, physical development, leadership, morals, study habits, guidance, and orientation. But until these traits can be measured objectively, a study involving them as standards of differentiating students can hardly be made.

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