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## The Egyptian, February 14, 1934

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN



VOLUME XIV CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934 NUMBER 19

## L. S. T. A. CONVENTION WILL BRING SPEAKERS OF UNUSUAL MERIT

**FOSTER, FREEMAN, COUNTS, HUTCHINS, AND SUHRIE TO APPEAR**

The program of the Southern Division of the Illinois State, Teacher's Association for the week-end of March 29-30 promises to be an exceptional interesting one.

At two o'clock Thursday afternoon Dr. I. Owen Foster of the Education Department of Indiana University will speak on "World Chaos and the Way Out." Dr. Foster is a native of Southern Illinois, and is a graduate of Harrisburg High School and S. I. T. C. After leaving the college he taught several years in various high schools of this section of the state. During the next few years he obtained a master's degree at the University of Illinois, taught in a small college in Michigan, and returned to Illinois where he secured his doctor's degree. As a lecturer Dr. Foster is very popular.

Following this address Dr. George S. Counts of the Teachers' College at Columbia University will give an address on "Education in the Industrial Age." Dr. Counts is the author of a number of books on Education and has had wide and successful experience as a lecturer.

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock President Hutchins of Chicago University will address the group on the subject of "The Length and Breadth of Education." Dr. Hutchins is one of the free, original thinkers among Education lines, and his ability

(Continued on page 6)

## Article in Chicago Paper Describes Work Of Burnett Shryock

An article containing Burnett Shryock's "thoughts as he sketched," appeared in the issue of the Chicago Herald-Examiner last Sunday. Burnett Shryock, son of President H. W. Shryock is a portrait artist of Chicago where he will hold an exhibition sometime this spring.

Mr. Shryock has been feted recently or his work, and several functions, including a tea given by Mrs. McCormick, have been held in his honor this season. The article in the Chicago paper shows that he is keenly analytical of faces, for besides his sketches he includes paragraphs on the personality of the ladies who sat or him. Of such subjects as Princess Rostislav and Mrs. Phillip Maher, Mr. Shryock illustrates only their striking points, such as coiffure or eyes, but in his writing he is thorough, concerning the Princess, he says "In spite only one feels all her tragic act—otherwise she hides her tragedies behind her gay manner," and of Miss Peggy Hambleton, whose portrait he has also done, he remarks, "She is friendly and gay—makes an extremely funny remark every few minutes unknowingly, and doesn't me your laugh."



**DOROTHY SIMS**

Dorothy Sims, for two years a member of the Illinae, will participate in the intercollegiate debate with Cape Girardeau scheduled for February 23.

## Two Classes Prepare Program Observing Birthday of Lincoln

In a talk based on Stephen Vincent Benet's epic, *John Brown's Body*, John Stansfield opened the program presented in assembly Monday morning to celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Members of the sophomore and junior classes, directed by the School Council, were responsible for the program.

Introduced by Harrison Eaton, member of the Council, Mr. Stansfield proceeded to give numerous pictures of Lincoln as Benet portrays him in his poem. As manager of a stormy cabinet, as a commander-in-chief who was essentially humanitarian, and as a martyr who had anticipated an "Indian summer" after retirement, Mr. Stansfield sketched him. Quoting frequently from Benet, Mr. Stansfield demonstrated that it is Lincoln's conversation and homely expressions, above all, that characterizes him.

Following this address, Marjorie Brown delivered a reading entitled "Contribution." Elmer Holschouer, in presenting Lincoln's second inaugural address, showed that Lincoln was a man of letters and that his style is exceptionally lucid and concise. Choral music by the Roland Hayes club appropriate to the occasion brought them an encore, and the program closed with the singing of a negro spiritual.

## Meyer Interprets Youth's View of The Hitler Regime

Eggert Meyer, leader of the German Youth Movement and a teacher at present in the Winnetka school system stalked onto the lecture platform of Shryock Auditorium last Monday evening. The theme of his address was Why the German Youth Follows Hitler.

Herr Meyer was introduced by Miss Aileen Carpenter in behalf of the A. A. U. W. While the introduction was in process Meyer sat with his legs crossed, his very blond hair rumpled, and his peg-top trousers riding high above his large feet.

The speaker stood behind the stage desk most of the time. His great height and breadth were exaggerated in the way he leaned over his outspread notes—arms akimbo, one hand on each side of the desk top.

"There is a country in the heart" (Continued on page 6)

**Expression of Sympathy**  
On behalf of the college, the Egyptian extends sincerest sympathy to Frances Noel, whose mother, Mrs. Earl Noel, died last week.

## SKITS FROM PLAY TO BE BROADCAST MONDAY, FEB. 19

PREVIEWS ARE BEING GIVEN BEFORE CLUBS OF VARIOUS TOWNS

Skits from the first act of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, to be presented in Shryock Auditorium on the evenings of February 22-23, will be broadcast over WEBQ Monday afternoon, February 19, from 3:15 to 3:30. These sketches, which set the tempo of the fast moving comedy, will be given by Rhoda Mae Baker, Marion Dill, and Bob Turner, three members of the "Bliss" family. Allan Mueller, director, will do the announcing. Students interested in a sample of the presentation should tune in next Monday.

Plans are being made for previews to be given before the Little Theatre Group at Anna, the literary department of the Herrin Woman's Club, and the student body of the Carterville High School.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. executive council reviewed a rehearsal of the entire play last Saturday afternoon and were favorably impressed with the work being done. The cast will swing into dress rehearsals the first part of next week.

Pictures of a *Hay Fever* cast in action will be placed on display on the bulletin board the latter part of this week.

Tickets, purchasable any time from students, were placed on sale yesterday morning in the foyer of the Auditorium. Some of the downtown business places are also handling tickets.

## Russian Ballet Will Appear in St. Louis Friday

Students of the college interested in music and the dance will welcome the opportunity of seeing the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe that will be presented at the Odeon theatre in St. Louis Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, February 23 and 24. The entire St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will collaborate in the production and will draw on the works of Tchaikowsky, Brahms and Chopin for the danced symphonies.

St. Louis will have the only presentation of the ballet west of the Mississippi river. It will offer for the first time in the history of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe a permanently established symphony orchestra—the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is 54 years old—as the accompaniment to the most famous of ballets.

Great artists have designed the settings and costumes—among them Nicholas Roerich, Andre Masson, and Alexandre Benois. The choreography in the new works is by Leonide Massine, and Georges Balanchine, both of whom were members of the original Russian Ballet.



**JESSE WARREN**

Jesse Warren has been chosen to debate on one of the teams that the Forum will send to the meeting of the Rotary Club of Carbondale tomorrow night.

## President Shryock Addresses Scouts On 24th Anniversary

Before 121 official scouts celebrating the twenty-fourth anniversary of the organization, the Boy Scouts of America, President Shryock spoke at the Carbondale Elks Home last Saturday morning on "Integrity and Industry." Mr. Shryock emphasized the importance of these qualities in the building of character, showing that one without the other is of little value.

Following Mr. Shryock's address the scouts heard President Franklin Roosevelt in a radio talk from Washington, D. C. Besides commending the troops throughout the nation for their work during the past 24 years, Mr. Roosevelt asked them to make a drive for the rest of the month for clothing and bedding to be given to local relief organizations. The Carbondale troops pledged their support to the undertaking and planned to start the collection this week.

Many other important events took place during the day, among which was the attaching to the scout flag of a streamer known as the President Roosevelt award. This streamer is granted through the scout bureau in Washington only to those troops that meet certain qualifications. Addresses were made at the conclave by Mr. R. W. Muckleroy and Dr. W. A. Thalmann.

Individual pictures of the scouts in uniform were taken through the courtesy of the Frager studios, and the celebration was closed with a hike to the tie plant where the scouts were shown the factory in operation.

## Allyn Students To Broadcast From Harrisburg Tomorrow

On Thursday, February 15, at 1:30 p. m. the fifth and sixth grades of the Allyn Training School will present an half-hour program over Radio Station WEBQ at Harrisburg, Illinois.

This program is being given as a part of a project in music for these grades which has also included discussions of the technique and possibilities of radio broadcasting. The children here on Thursday afternoon will listen to the program over the radio in the Allyn Building.

Miss Mary Entsminger, Mrs. Ora Rogers, and Mrs. Helen Matthes will accompany the group on their trip which will be made in cars.

## DEBATING CLUBS TO HOLD MEETS WITH CAPE GIRARDEAU

ILLINAE ENCOUNTER WILL BE A DUAL DEBATE

In debates exactly a month apart, the Forum and the Illinae will meet teams from Cape Girardeau on the question: Resolved, That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy. February 23 is the date for the Forum event and March 23 for the Illinae.

Tryouts conducted by the Illinae last week to choose the debaters resulted in the selection of Dorothy Sims, Marjorie Womble, Anna Lee Moore, and Virginia Spiller. Miss Sims and Miss Womble participated in the debate with Cape last year and hence have the advantage of experience. To serve as alternates, Betty Jones and Jane Kirsch were chosen. Judges were Miss Julia Jonah and Lydia Davis.

Since the meet is to be in the form of a dual debate, it will see debating being carried on concurrently. That is, one of the Illinae teams will debate in Cape Girardeau and the other will remain on the campus here to meet a Missouri team. It will be a non-decision debate.

The Illinae has also arranged for a single debate with Evansville College on April 13. It will be held at Evansville.

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, the Forum will hold tryouts for their debate with Cape Girardeau. Members of the organization and any other men interested will report at

(Continued on Page Six)

## Commerce Club Plans Program for Chapel This Week

The Chamber of Commerce has arranged an excellent program to be given this Friday before the assembly. Mr. Tracy Bryant, sponsor of the group, announces the following program:

- Presiding officer: Gordon Dodds.
- Saw solo: Virginia Shields.
- Panel Discussion: Lewis Hoover, Fernely Roberts.
- Vocal solo: Arnold Ray Thomas.
- Chalk talk: Marian Allen.

A varied program was given last Friday by the Chi Delta Chi fraternity. The president, William Rushing, took charge of both the devotional exercises and the program. The first three numbers on the program, representing the scholarly and musical aspects of the fraternity, were a violin solo by William Morawski, a criticism of Noel Coward's plays by Henry Hitt, and two piano selections by Grover Morgan. The lighter aspect was well demonstrated by Wesley Bovinet, who impersonated Bing Crosby and Joe Penner. Mr. Crosby and Mr. Penner were introduced to the "radio audience" by Howard Moorman.

The program was concluded by the Loyalty Song and Sweathart song sung by all the members of Chi Delta Chi.

### Lively Audience Grets "White Rosie," Prize-winning Play

Pennies, peanuts, and carrots were as much a part of the show as White Rosie itself when Strut and Fret staged its first melodrama last Tuesday night. Throughout the performance the audience behaved in a manner of a tent-show crowd and made the "meller," screamingly funny on its own merits, all the more farcical.

The cast of White Rosie, introducing several students who had not appeared previously in campus dramas; brought out all the hilarious absurdities that Frances Noel, author of the play, had put into its lines. Pauline Fisher as the pure Rosie took her tragic abuse as heroines should—staring into space, clutching her hands continuously, and sighing heavily. Eddie Mitchell, the sensitive, romantic hero, put on a performance that easily pushed him into the matinee-idol class, and Freddie Comstock, the indispensable villain, sneered and chorled as if he had spent his life saying "Ha, proud beauty!" Nellie, played by Elizabeth Ann West, soliloquized beautifully while she schemed to get the man she loved, and Andy and Butch, created by Roger Ohms and Wesley Bovinet, did equally good work.

Hissing the villain and stamping their feet to approve Rosie's behavior the audience received the play cordially and appreciatively. In the specialties put on by Robert Boyle and Grover Morgan they even tossed pennies, and throughout the evening they crunched peanuts without a tinge of self-consciousness. Between acts Miss Julia Jonah, director, and Miss Noel, author, were presented with bouquets of carrots and other vegetables, and at the end of the second act several curtain calls closed the performance.

### Delta Sigma Epsilon

Bernice Brown, pledge, attended the junior prom at Notre Dame, in South Bend, Indiana, last week-end.

Betty McElhattan visited in St. Louis, Saturday.

Jane Colttan, pledge, spent the week-end with Martha Howells in Du Quoin.

Ruth Swofford visited Betty McElhattan in DuQuoin, last week-end.

### Zetets Begin Work On Mystery Drama To Be Presented Soon

Ghost Chasers, a one act play mystery drama, will be presented by the Zetetic Society in about three weeks. The cast, directed by Miss Julia Jonah and Mr. Robert Faner, consists of: Everett Mitchell, George Land, Vivian Kempler, Doris Sites, Roger Ohms, and Dorothy Sites. A nominal admission fee will probably be charged.

Last week's program consisted of a vocal solo by Arnold Thomas, a talk on the origin of the Swastika by Virginia Mueller, a group of selections by Edward MacDowell played by Mae Bernice Boomer, and a talk on sports writing by Billy Gangle.

A Zetetic quartette is being organized to appear on the program in the near future.

### MARIAN DILL ENTERTAINS CHARACTERS IN "HAY FEVER"

At a dinner celebrating her birthday, Marian Dill entertained members of the Hay Fever cast last Thursday. During the evening the guests used their stage names.

### Anthony Hall

At five-thirty dinner yesterday evening, Anthony Hall celebrated Valentine's Day. Tables were decorated with hearts and valentines appropriate to the occasion, with the dominant color being red. Dancing following the dinner was the chief entertainment.

Helen Marie Kunze of Marissa visited at the Hall last Friday. Miss Kunze was formerly a student at S. I. T. C.

Two dinner parties celebrating birthdays were events of the past week. One on Wednesday honored Mary Huit and one on Saturday, Alizine Mansfield.

Miss Florence Wells was hostess at the Hall during Miss Crawford's absence Saturday.

Several guests were present at a fireside tea given in the living room Sunday evening. Decorations for the tea-table were tall lighted tapers and a centerpiece of spring flowers.

The manuscript of a sermon believed to have been written by Samuel Johnson, is soon to be received by the Library of the Yale University.

### Commerce Students To Hear Program Of Varied Numbers

Election of officers and a program of special numbers will be the attractions at the Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow evening in the New Science building. Musical entertainment will consist of a whistling solo by Mr. Oscar Day of the Division of Highways, and a bassoon solo by Mr. Wendell Margrave.

A 250-word shorthand demonstration by Mrs. Lucille Pauls, an expert court reporter, should be of real interest to all commercial students. The importance of marketing in our present economic situation will be discussed by Marie Mollman. Welby Shafer will give a talk on current events. A special movie showing the production of cane sugar will be presented under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hamilton.

### BULLETIN

It was announced last week that a section for Carbondale people will be reserved at the game in Chicago with Chicago University, February 24, and that the Athletic department would like to have the names of those students and faculty members who expect to attend. In addition, James Feirich is asking that people report the names of friends living near Chicago who will attend and who will want to sit in the Carbondale section. Please make all reports either to the gymnasium or to the Egyptian office in the next few days, so that the amount of space that will be needed may be reserved in plenty of time.

### KAPPA DELTA ALPHA HOLDS WINTER PROM ON CAMPUS

Kappa Delta Alpha held its winter formal in the old gym last Friday evening. About forty couples attended. The chaperones were: Dean and Mrs. G. D. Wham, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, Dr. Thelma Kellogg, Mr. Wendell Margrave, Dr. R. A. Scott, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, and Mr. R. D. Faner. Bobby Swain, Benton violinist, played several numbers during the evening. The decorations were in the fraternity's colors, green and white. Music was furnished by Johnny Floyd's orchestra.

### "Weight Week" Will Begin Monday and Continue Till Feb. 23

On Monday of next week, the First Aid class of the Women's Physical Education department will open "weight week." Until Friday, February 23, members of the class will be in room 202 of the gymnasium to consult with all those girls who want to gain or lose weight. Displays concerning "weight week" are being placed throughout the gymnasium, and everyone is invited to visit the building and inspect them.

Sponsors of the project are urging that "you solve your weighty problems." Effective exercises and diets will be pointed out as remedies for overweight and underweight, and general advice concerning health will be given.

### Home Training

Teacher: "Why is it you have only ten lines on 'milk,' while the rest of the class has pages?"  
Bright Pupil: "I wrote on condensed milk, sir."

### In Appreciation of Tommy

Teacher: "Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have one hundred years ago?"  
Tommy: "Me."

### Chi Delta Chi

Holding the annual spring rush party at the chapter house last Thursday evening, the Chi Delta Chi fraternity was host to nine students. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which refreshments were served.

Coach McAndrew was the fraternity's guest at dinner last Thursday evening.

Gerald Davidson visited Howard Moorman at the house last week.

### Ed Hay, Traveller, Attends Meeting Of Journalistic Club

Ed Hay, widely-travelled resident of Carbondale, was a guest at the afternoon meeting last Wednesday of Mu Tau Pi. Mr. Hay spoke only informally to the group, but during the meeting he recounted many of his experiences in European travel of the early twentieth century.

Going ahead with plans for the spring press conference, Mu Tau Pi is issuing letters of invitation this week to all high schools in Jackson, Franklin, Williamson, Perry, Union, and Randolph counties. Approximately fifty schools will be asked to attend.

### MISS BAKER ENTERTAINS AT DINNER FOR LECTURER

Miss Sarah Baker entertained Monday evening, February 12 for Mr. Meyer, noted German speaker, with a 6:30 dinner at the Tri Sigma sorority house. Guests besides Mr. Meyer included Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stearns, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, Miss Aileen Carpenter, Miss Marjorie Shank, Mr. Robert D. Faner, Dr. Willis Swartz, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Trovillion and daughter, Violet, of Herrin.

### Exchanges

After taking a census of the Commercial High School, New Haven, Connecticut, the fact was revealed that out of a total of 2,422 pupils, 784 were of American descent. The second largest representation was 626 of Italian descent, only 35 of the pupils being born abroad.

Professor Maddy of the University of Michigan is conducting a music course over the radio for 600 students.—College Greetings, McMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Danville High School, Danville, Illinois places "fire blocks" in the building, and the students upon finding them turn in the alarm which is the signal for a drill.

Co-eds at Charleston, Illinois Teachers' College gave an Adamless dance, which, surprisingly, many Eves attended.

Campus sororities at Standard University are facing a real problem of over-crowding due to the rise in enrollment at the institution.

Homecoming at Lincoln Junior College was quite unusual this time, a basketball game and a play being the main attractions.

The University of Colorado boasts of Professor Cuthbertson, an instructor who was gracious enough to invent a French verb wheel consolidating all grammatical verb material for his pupils.

### Mock Radio Programs Attract 200 to Meeting Of the Socratic Society

More than 200 students heard the two mock radio programs broadcast last Wednesday evening from Socratic Hall. John Straub announcing from "WLS" proved to be quite as glib a tongue-twister as Roy Atwell himself. Introducing the first number on the "Starade of the Pars" program, the society quartet aptly impersonated the "Maple City Four" in a rendering of "Nola." Following that number, "Blessed Assurance," a dramatic playlet in which a widow of the late Robert Emmett Whiffenpoffer has her husband cremated in order to collect his fire insurance, was presented by the Radio Drama Guild. After this production Mike Mikah, the Russian ballad singer, entertained with a folk song and love ditty. Bob and Mac, the "dill pilly huet," next appeared in the personages of Glen Jones and Edgar Unthank. Irene Hazel, impersonating Dixie Mason, offered "The Old Refrain" as a contrasting number. Concluding the WLS program, Frank Smith fiddled after the fashion of Rubinfoff.

Relinquishing the frequency to the N.B.C. network, Pat Randle ("Graham McCrackner") announcing for the Sack Furniture Company, 310 Hopkinsville Avenue in "Old Kentucky" introduced the guest artists of the second program. Frank Sist, Vincent Meinkoth, Robert Finley, and Edgar Unthank, posing as the Four Marx Brothers (German, Chalk, Trade, and Birth), entertained during the "Lava" soap hour. Next appeared Grover Morgan imitating the "diminutive" genial gentleman of jazz—Little Jack Little. Ruth Stevenson as Kate Smith and Fred Dearworth as Lowell Thomas offered the two concluding numbers.

Tonight the society will sponsor a speech contest between the two divisions of the organization.

### VALENTINE PARTY TAKES PLACE OF Y.W.C.A. MEETING

With Ethel Fern Atwell heading the social committee, the Y.W.C.A. entertained at a Valentine party last night. As usual, their meeting was held in the New Science building.

Nominees for the executive officers for the spring term and the school year of 1934-1935 were announced at the society's meeting last Tuesday evening. At a subsequent meeting the election will be held and the results will be announced later.

South Dakota State College has, as one of its employees, a night-watchman who, in the course of his duties, has walked around the campus enough times to equal a trip two-thirds the way around the world.

The evolution of man:  
Freshman: Embarrassed silence.  
Sophomore: I don't know.  
Junior: I'm not prepared.  
Senior: I don't like to venture an opinion until I know more about the subject.—The Echo Weekly, Milwaukee State Teachers' College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

LADIES  
Are you one of those who "can't wear half-toed shoes?"  
THEN  
We'd like to do your work  
SOLES CEMENTED—Guaranteed to feel and look like a NEW PAIR OF SHOES

Modern Shoe Shop  
319 South Illinois Ave.  
Work Done While You Wait

### ENTSMINGER'S Sandwich Shop

Delicious Sandwiches and Home-Made Pies

DAVE ENTSMINGER Proprietor



IT COSTS NO MORE To Have Your Shoes Rebuilt by a Prize Winning Shoe Rebuilder

MALONEY'S SHOE SHOP Located in Patterson's Store

**AMONG  
NEW BOOKS**

No Second Spring, by Janet Beith.

In a lonely Scottish village in the 1830's, shut in by the mountains and the sea, the young Minister Hamish McGregor strove to save the souls of his embittered, hard-drinking parishioners. Allison, his frail young wife, terrified by the lonely manse and the lonely mountains strove to believe in her husband's God of vengeance and failing in that gave all her attention to her three children. Into this situation came a wandering painter, who painted the portraits of the minister and his wife and falling in love with Allison brought a welcome note of romance into her dreary life. But Allison sent him away and remained true to her Hamish. Long afterward the descendants of this pair wondered why the light of happiness shone so clearly from the unfinished portrait of their grandmother, while their grandfather looked so grim.

So runs the queer little old-fashioned story, No Second Spring, Janet Beith's first novel. It is almost shocking to find it in print in the year 1933. It is a good salfarw story, with a touch of almost wildness lent by its setting in the Scottish Highlands in the days when fire and eternal damnation made a dour background for living. The novel has a force about it and a sincerity that bring to it snaws and strength. The narrative is tense, forceful, and nervous. Miss Beith has an ability to convey emotion with sincerity, a gift for description, and an honesty toward her characters and her readers. It is a tale of love and faith in conflict with life.

The novel opens with a dramatically effective scene as Hamish McGregor, minister of the Gospel, who believes in hell-fire and damnation and no less passionately in man's divine spirit and his right to freedom, and his young wife Allison seeks refuge from a raging snow storm in a dirty inn, filled with a riotous company. Miss Beith has strikingly conveyed the bluster of the storm and the unkemptness of the hostel. "The room inside was bare and dismal, the floor seemed a little more than beaten mud, the windows were patched and plugged with dirty rags which fluttered in the draught. The fire place was sunk in the wall and the thick acid peat-smoke swept forward into the room in a bellying cloud, as the wind rushed in through the open door. There was a table bearing drinking vessels and several rough benches, but no other furniture. The men, gathered around the fire, coughed and cursed as the smoke was swirled into their eyes and throats. The host rose unsteadily to his feet, a red-headed man smelling vilely of whisky and peat smoke. He advanced toward the young minister, swearing to him in Gaelic, and wrenched the door shut again."

By use of contrast strength has been added to her characters. They have become living, lasting personages to be remembered, not merely puppets. There is Allison's weakness against Hamish's strength—her doubt against his faith, his harshness against her gentleness, and his forbidding appearance against her childlike sweetness.

The descriptions of the weather and the sea are vivid, and inevitably they are used to produce an effective background for the character's moods. "In the distance rose the Knoydart hills, so dark a purple as to be almost black; faintly against them the fairy-like blue of the smoke from the burning heather was outlined as it stretched itself across the blackness, torn and straggled by the wind. The sea stretched in silent silver, and



Paul Pry was actually shocked at Marjorie Browns's letter last week. He wishes to offer to purchase the enticing Elizabeth Ann West. The offer is \$9.38, plus any postage charges that may be due.

Have you noticed the fashion of braided hair? I can't figure out whether these hair braiders are about 20 years behind the time, or whether this type of hair dress is a new affair. Moans seem to arise from the barbers.

Last Thursday night Patricia Fairbanks, a comely freshman child, was skating near the Dixie barbecue. A fall—and she was unable to sit through classes on Friday.

Janavee Turner still wonders who Paul Pry is. For that matter many people wonder—"Is that the real name of the writer of that column?" many people ask. Others ask, "Why doesn't he print certain names that make news every week?" The weakness of the press, my dear readers—that's the answer to the last question.

To those swains who call Midge Whitacre every week: Her number is 371Y and not 371X. The latter number is answered by Dr. Cramer, and he is weary of telling you "Midge does not live here."

John Howell was very perturbed over the aggressiveness of Elaine Lillie in an history 106 class last Thursday. Like Mae West this lady brooks neither competition nor coolness of attitude.

One morn last week John Boyd arrived home at 3:45 o'clock after starting from his Carterville girl's house at 11:00 p. m. He stated his intention of coming out for the cross contry runs this spring.

Just as Jack Heaton and Sully Patterson were leaving Carbondale and S. I. T. C., for what they said, "We hope is forever," Paul Pry ran into them. Note their exit and beware of that fatal fifth cut! Heaton and Sully

vast piles of rambling clouds seemed everlasting. . . The yellow light carressed the green larches down by the burn so that they seemed soft, luscious things. . . Something was coming to her which would explain this glory, and yet the baffling inevitable of human existence." This "something" was Simon, the artist, who brought romance into her life and gave her something to live for.

The material is handled in a realistic fashion. The prevailing tone is serious but the kindly element is prominent. The woman in Miss Beith is evidenced by the sympathetic insight which gives her reader into Allison's very soul. The novel does not end; it merely stops in a not too obvious fashion. We have merely had an intimate story of several years of two peoples' lives and the conflicts that tore their souls.

The name adds an interesting note. It first finds its origin and significance in Scott's Air: "But the broken heart it kens No second spring again, Tho' the waefu' may cease frae their greetin'."

**With  
The Graduates**

An announcement has been received of the marriage of Velma Tomlinson, '33, Junior College, to Oral Taylor, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1932. The wedding took place on January 12 at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mrs. Taylor is employed as a teacher in the West Hampton school, south of Carterville. Mr. Taylor is in attendance at this college.

Charles Bateman, who entered this college in 1928, is engaged in teaching in the Central City grade school.

Arthur Chitty, '32, Junior College, is employed as principal of the Alton grade school. Mr. Chitty recently attended a Kappa Phi Kappa banquet given at the Annex of the First Baptist Church here.

Adelbert Spiller, who entered college here in 1928, is attending the Medical School of the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Glenn Champ, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1926, is employed as principal of the Central City grade school. Mr. Champ served in his present position several years.

Roland Bridges, who entered this college in 1922, is an employee of the Kroger Grocery and Bakery Company in Carbondale.

Robert Fox, who entered this college in 1928, is in attendance at the University of Illinois Medical School, Chicago.

Virginia Gourley, '33, has recently been employed as a teacher in the Alton grade school. Miss Gourley's employment came as a result of an interview here a short time ago with Superintendent W. R. Curtis, of Alton.

Vivian Springer, '30, is engaged in teaching in the Carbondale Community High School.

Kendell Fugate, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1929, was recently appointed radio announcer at WIL, the University of Illinois radio broadcasting station.

say they intended to try Illinois University's "Unlimited Cut" system.

Chemistry is a hard and an interesting subject. Morris Heiderscheid is fortunate. When he runs across a very hard problem his henchman Layman Creed helps him in various ways.

Juanita Newman is a very quiet person while at school. Her playmates who live with her at 411 Oak street do not concur with this opinion, however.

Little did Paul Pry suspect that Martha Howells would fall for the lures of that arch-heart-breaker, Russell Emery.

Billy Gangle gave me an item for this column last week. It was written on a piece of paper on which were two interesting things: First, "Please do not mention my name in this article—B.", and second, the signature of Eleanor Palmer!

Foundling Facts: Frances Ferrill has morbid fears, and "can't take it."

Elmer Medlin is a most gracious host.

Bob Chapman wants to marry the girl who plucked his eye-brows.

The Latin American club should be commended, attended, and defended.

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# EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association  
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## PRESENT YOUR COMPLAINTS

Early in September the Egyptian took a very crusading attitude in an endeavor to stir the student body sufficiently to vote for people with integrity and vision. The outcome of the Council elections seemed to indicate our preaching had not fallen on barren soil.

We are aware of the two instances this year when this Council acted with decision and celerity—once in an individual's interest, and once for mass interest, as in the case of student programs in chapel. However, when the activity of this body is weighed against its inactivity a disgusting balance is struck!

The Council itself is not altogether to blame. Your Council members are not psychic—they can't gaze into the crystal of student opinion and divine the best course of action to pursue. Instead of offering only a few murmurs and some whispered protests, why not congregate these whispering campaigns and present your respective Council members a list of things you want done.

## THE NEED OF A BROADCASTING STATION

What this college needs is a radio broadcasting station. Perhaps the idea is visionary, but it certainly is sensible in its foundations. In the first place, it would give S. I. T. C. a medium of advertising other than a six-page weekly. In the second place, it would eliminate having to pay a commercial station for the little publicity we can afford. In the third place, it would give campus scientists, particularly members of the Radio Club, an opportunity to develop their talents.

Above all, however, a radio broadcasting station would give us the sporting chance of talking about our basketball opponents and predicting the outcome of the games. Think what we missed last week by not being able to announce over the air: "We're having a little practice game with St. Louis University tonight. Of course, we'll win, but they're liable to give us a run for our money because these city collegians don't have much to do but to play basketball."

## MUST WE HAVE RALLIES?

These pep meetings, to our mind, are without any point. We can't figure out any value in "synthetic" enthusiasm. It isn't as if we all act blasé at the games and sit chatting about what our landladies said when we got in last night. It's indisputable that we have shown the very liveliest spirit at the contests this winter. We have attended at least fifteen hundred strong, and we have put out as much energy in cheering as the rah-rah cheer leaders usually do.

We rise to every exciting situation in the games. Why do we need any coaching? Why should we yell our heads off at 9:30 in the morning, right after we've listened to classical music and sung a hymn? It's just as sensible to drill superficially for pep as it is to practice crying, so that the next time we cut our fingers we'll know how to act.



## THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Miss Etheridge is going to enroll in Doc Lingle's Sunday School class for girls.

Speaking of Sunday School teachers, Dr. Swartz is one.

Somebody ought to ask Dick Arnold how he gets white shoe polish on his shoulder.

And speaking of white shoes, have you noticed the ones Russell Emery's girl, Ruth Choate, has been wearing? She says she doesn't think this is Florida, either.

And speaking of Russell Emery, the reason Billy Gangle and Martha have split up this time is that Billy saw Martha on the Delta Sig porch with Russell. Such jealousy—ach!

Freddy Comstock likes to look at a certain kind of picture book.

Why Aileen McCue is studying harder these last few weeks.

That Ifene Stokes has finally landed her little shaver.

That Lois Keller and Virginia Lee West are better washer-women than actors.

## THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Carl Kotter and Eldred Welch called ten girls apiece last Friday night.

What are all these dots and dashes out on the bulletin board. Is it a code message of some sort, or merely the advertising of somebody's typing?

If Wendell Anderson knows Jane Coltman's boy friend at Murphysboro.

What sort of an accident Bob Williams had last Sunday night.

Who'll be the next mump victim.

If Franks has found a girl to take to the Chi Delt dance. He was taking names and addresses in the Cafe Wednesday morning at chapel hour.

Why Elizabeth Ann West doesn't become a stenographer permanently. She cries so beautifully (?) and that's necessary skill, you know. Her typing isn't so good— but what of it?

## Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers

Dear Sphinx:

I'm anxious to meet some interesting people. Is it possible that you might advise me?

I'm just a wee bit disappointed since I started to school here. I'd love to meet some very special people.

By the way, doesn't Jim Gray like women?

M. H.

Dear M. H.:

I don't mind your concealing your identity; but when you also conceal your sex, it is a little bit hard for me to advise you. The only thing I can tell from your letter is that you want to meet "people" and that you are possibly French since you are a "wee bit disappoint."

Yes, Jim Gray likes women all right, but Jim's a man with a purpose and he doesn't intend to "fritter away his time." Dance with him, though, and you'll find that he does that as well as he plays basketball.

Call on me personally for further advice.

## THE SPHINX.

"An examination of the University of Mississippi asked for the principal parts of any Latin verb. One paper said: 'Slippeo, slippere, falli, bump-tus.' The returned paper carried these words: 'Fallo, fallere, flunecto, suspendum.'"

## Ed Hay Recounts Travel Experiences And Real Adventures

By JOHN STANSFIELD

The way the gaunt old aristocrat rolled those Russian cigarettes in his longish fingers attracted my attention from the first.

He seemed to rise above the clattering environment of a student's boarding house from the first day. The dreams in his faded blue eyes must have transformed the greasy potatoes—and the cigarette aroma must have carried his thoughts back to Moscow, even when I thought he was nothing but a prudish old conservative, who hated loud laughter.

"Ed Hay is my name and I hear you play backgammon," he said to me after a lunch much worse than usual.

No great amount of time was required to learn the old gentleman's efficiency as a backgammoner. Soon after the first throw he introduced me to a "continental slant" of moving, and before we had finished he had clearly demonstrated his insight into the game.

"Now take the Crown Prince of Germany—he is an excellent tennis player but backgammon bores him to death." Casual statements like this gradually revealed a glamorous past. There was no unaffectedness about the man—only that ease that bespeaks culture, poise, and wide experience.

Once I mentioned the gastronomic rigors the food subjected us to. He only smiled—ran his chalk-colored fingers through his wavy white hair and said, "It hardly compares with the cuisines of France, but one must adjust himself."

We tired of backgammon. I lit a corn-cob pipe and lay on the bed with one arm under my head while Hay tilted his chair onto its two back legs and began to unload his burdened and depressed mind.

Ed Hay had been a wealthy man. "To lose \$110,000 in one venture requires more stamina than I feel I have. I have never worked a day in my life—now it is too late." By such a statement one would think the old gentleman quite deep in despair, but he was so very versatile and shrewd that before I realized it he was philosophizing, "The warmth of my memories is very gratifying—I shall never see the Riviera again, but never shall I forget the days I once enjoyed there."

I coughed—complained of my throat, and Hay began the tragic story of his brother's death from cancer of the tongue.

Ed Hay was not conscious of the way he toved with the three rings on the small finger of his left hand. They were very interesting rings—two diamonds and a blue sapphire. It was appropriate that the sapphire should be sandwiched between the diamonds. Around the ring is woven a story of adventure. It was a gift from the son of William II of Germany.

Should a Turgenev or a Tolstoid talk to Ed Hay, a new novel of tragic beauty would be born. What power they would take from Mr. Hay's description of seeing the 19th century pass into eternity from his little apartment in London—what pomp they could make out his stay with a member of the royal family of Japan, and what wistfulness out of his forced discussion with a puny college newspaperman.

"Professor Albert Mendelssohn Berthold, grandson of Mendelssohn, the famous composer, has been dismissed from the University of Hamburg and from the Institute of Foreign Affairs of which he was the head, because of his Jewish nationality."—College Greetings, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

## Chapel Notes

The orchestra in last week's program once more spanned a gap of one hundred years by presenting compositions from Beethoven to Hadley, classic to modern, sonata to impressionistic suite. Beethoven's contribution was the "Egmont" Overture, the initial selection of incidental music which he wrote to Goethe's drama of the same name. A slow introduction is succeeded by a rapid Allegro which sounds the main theme in no uncertain terms; close upon its heels follows the second theme, in different rhythm, but no less impressive. After a jumbling and development of these themes, we hear them once more in original form transposed a fourth higher. A brilliant coda, jubilant and exulting as of the triumph of a victorious army, brings the composition to a close.

Tscaikowsky is next in line, represented by two delicate shades of romanticism, "March," and "Sweet Dreams," both ethereal and elf-like; the former the brisk step of the tin soldier, the latter the soft ecstasies of slumber. Hadley presents the modern view, but he goes into the past to do it, capturing all the grace and charm of the old world in his "French" and "Spanish" silhouettes.

The stirring strain of "Tripoli Temple" were heard as the band opened their Tuesday program, which continued with Saint Saen's prelude to "The Deluge." Beginning with an impressive fugal passage, comparable to those of Bach, this composition goes on to portray the majesty of the creation of the world and retains this solemn air throughout. Sousa spelled finis with his "Semper Fidelis."

## Faculty News

The presence of Eggert Meyer, the A.A.U.W. German lecturer, on the campus last week-end gave rise to several social gatherings. Mr. Meyer arrived Saturday in time to have lunch with a group of the faculty. On Sunday, Vera Louise Peacock, and her mother; Miss Aileen Carpenter, and Mrs. Katherine Fox Allen drove Mr. Meyer to Wickliff, Kentucky where they visited the buried city. Mr. Meyer wanted to see as much of this part of the country as possible because he will probably not travel much farther west or south during his stay in the United States.

Miss Julia Jonah judged the high school debate at Sparta Monday night. The school is engaged in a series of such debates. Mr. Charles Neely of the Cartersville High School faculty judged the debate last Monday evening.

Miss Julia Jonah spent the week end in St. Louis with her parents.

The study group of the A.A.U.W. on International Relationships met last week at the home of Mrs. C. W. Blakey. Mrs. Blakey spoke on England.

Mrs. Julia Chastaine is to be the honored guest at a reception given for her at Anthony Hall this evening by Miss Julia Jonah.

At a seven o'clock dinner Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh entertained in honor of Mrs. Julia Chastaine and Dr. R. A. Scott. Other guests included Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Madeleine Smith, Dr. Thelma Kellogg, Mr. Wendell Margrave, Mr. Charles Neely, and Mr. Robert Faner.

# ST. VIATOR TAKES HEAVY DEFEAT IN GAME PLAYED HERE

## EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY FOR MAROONS

The Carbondale Teachers submerged the St. Viator five by a 49-20 score last Thursday night on the local floor and won their eighth consecutive victory. Trouncing their sixth conference foe, the Maroons continued their bid for the conference title.

Playing on even terms during the first half of the contest, the Southerners managed to hold an 18-13 advantage at the half. Hitting their stride in the second half, the Maroons started potting baskets from all angles of the floor, and tallied some 31 points to the seven garnered by the Viator five.

Lynn Holder collected 16 points to gain the scoring honors for the evening. He was closely followed by Captain Herbert Bricker who gathered six field goals and one charity toss for a total of 13 points.

After a few minutes of hard fighting on the part of both aggregations, James Gray broke the ice when he dropped in a charity toss. Coming right back, Rogers looped in a long field goal to give the lead to St. Viator. Ralph Davison then registered a beautiful shot from the center of the floor to place Carbondale in the lead 3-2. Krauklis and Burke added a free throw each, and Davison's charity toss put the two teams in a 4-4 deadlock.

The Teachers started pulling tricks out of the bag. Davison sunk another long shot, Holder tallied two baskets, and Herb Bricker added a field bucket to place the Macmen far out in front 12-4. The two aggregations, after Emery had been replaced by Franks for S. I. T. C., and Westray had left the game for Viator, played a slow game. Halftime found the Teachers enjoying an 18-13 lead over the starters.

The Maroons could not be stopped in the second half. They were playing basketball like demons. Bricker was tallying two-pointers right and left. Holder dribbled everywhere and made some eleven points in the last half. Davison, playing his usual excellent floor game paused long enough to count another long shot.

Five minutes after the second period had started, the Maroons had doubled the score on the St. Viator aggregation 30-15. Taking full command of the game, the Southerners dropped in shots from any position on the floor and buried the visitor five with an avalanche of baskets.

Carbondale	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Holder, F.	6	4	16	3
Davison, F.	3	1	7	3
Lawson, F.	1	2	4	0
Bricker, (c) C.	6	1	13	1
Half, C.	0	1	1	0
Emery, G.	1	1	3	1
Franks, G.	0	0	0	0
Gray, G.	2	1	5	2
19	41	49	11	

St. Viator	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Westray, (c) F.	0	0	0	4
Smith, F.	2	2	6	1
Burke, F.	2	2	6	2
Drassler, F.	0	0	0	0
Betourne, C.	1	0	2	2
Rogers, G.	2	1	5	4
Krauklis, G.	0	1	1	4
Gibbons, G.	0	0	0	1
7	6	20	18	

Score at Half—Carbondale 18, St. Viator 13.

Officials:  
Young, (Illinois Wesleyan)  
Taylor, (Illinois College)  
Smith, (Illinois Normal)

# Cats Prevent Robots From Taking Lead Over Alumni Team

Standing of the Teams			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Robots	6	3	.667
Alumni	4	2	.667
Cats	2	7	.222

Schedule for this week: Robots versus Alumni.

In the matches in the College Bowling League last week, the Cramer Cats were able, by a twenty-four pin margin, to win the third game from the Robots and to keep the honors for first place divided between the Alumni and Robots. Had the Robots swept the series they would have held undisputed possession of the League leadership.

John Wright led the Robots in their two-game victory by bowling 564 pins for the match. Dri Cramer gained the high individual bowling honors for his group.

Individual averages of bowlers are:

Games	Av.
Gilbert (Alumni)	196
Zehr (Alumni)	195
Feirich (Alumni)	185
Wright (Robots)	178
Furst (Alumni)	173
Cramer (Cats)	164
Scott (Robots)	161
Foley (Alumni)	151
Purdy (Cats)	149
Abbott (Robots)	147

# This Week Brings Heavy Schedule For Conference Teams

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 14.—The heaviest schedule of the year, twenty-three games, faces the Little Nineteen conference this week. Seventeen battles between the various schools of the league and seven of non-conference nature are on tap. Only Shurtleff and Lake Forest of the twenty-one colleges now enrolled in the Little 19 will not meet conference foes. Fourteen of the schools will play at least two league contests during the week, while Macomb Teachers will meet three conference opponents.

Leo Johnson's Millikin cage team has a changed front now that the second semester has opened. Archie Van Ausdal, former Taylorville high school star, who was ineligible the first semester, has stepped into a guard post and Walt Spillman, regular guard, has moved to forward. The shift has given Millikin added offensive as well as defensive strength.

Eureka has been strengthened also. Maurice Elder of Decatur, regular forward last year, is again eligible. Coach Ralph McKinzie expects Elder and Isadore Leiken of Minonk, his other forward, to cause any pair of guards in the Little 19 considerable trouble.

Coach Robert Smiley at Monmouth is experimenting with two sophomores, Edward Barron, guard from 1 Canton and Lloyd Mantle, forward from Mt. Vernon. Both are considered experienced enough for Little 19 warfare. Jack Ozburn, center from Murphysboro, still paces the Scot team, while Bobby Woll, diminutive 1 lad from Murphysboro and Jack Nuding, guard from Du Quoin are close behind.

Coaches Lewis Omer and Herb Wagner apparently have uncovered a new star for Carthage college. Ernest Hansen, center from Lake Geneva, Wis. He has displaced the regular pivot man, John Purdum from Glenn Ellyn, and ranks with Co-Captain Carl Morrison, forward and Harry Smith, guard, and Eddie Markel, forward, as the stars of the Lutheran squad.

Paced by Rolla Rand, former Cow-

# THE SPOTLIGHT

By BILLY GANGLE

The Carbondale Teachers are now in a tie for the first place position in the Little Nineteen conference race with Illinois Wesleyan. The Maccomb Teachers lost a hard fought contest to the DeKalb quintet last Friday night and were dropped from the lead. Wesleyan again triumphed over Old Normal and moved into a tie with the Southerners.

If there is a person on the campus who does not know that Eureka nosed out Illinois Wesleyan, I will tell him. The Eureka Red Devils dropped the Illinois Wesleyan quintet from first place in the conference when they pinned a 33-27 defeat on the Bloomington lads Tuesday, February 6. (Eureka, it's happened).

Some more news that everyone probably knows. The winner of the Little Nineteen conference will play the University of Pittsburg in Atlanta, Georgia soon after the first of March. Pittsburg is considered one of the best teams in the United States.

Lynn Holder raised his average in the conference scoring race last Thursday night when he scored some 16 points in the Eureka contest. He has a total of 54 points and with the 10 he garnered, he raised his average to 16 per game.

As all of the Carbondale rooters know, the next two weeks tell the tale as far as the Southerners are concerned. Meeting Old Normal and Illinois College this week, the Maroons will engage Charleston and probably DeKalb next week. Illinois College scores about 50 points per game when they are on their own floor. Charleston is a hard team to beat anywhere, but on their own floor, they are death to conference contenders.

Lake Forest is another team to watch. They play a total of two conference games this season, and both contests are with the same team. The boys from Chicago are after that title.

The Teachers played at Cape Girardeau last night, but the student body will have to wait until next week before they will get the returns of the game from this paper.

den high star, Coach Charlie Lantz' Charleston Teachers' team, is making its presence felt in the Little 19 race. Wilbia Jester, freshman center from Tower Hill, injured for two weeks, is expected to return to battle this week. Coach Lantz has had hard luck with his centers this year. First his regular from last year, Jake Volc was injured in the opening conference game of the season with St. Viator and has been unable to play since. The injury to Jester forced the making over into center of Gilbert, a regular guard.

The loss of Capt. Tom Short, forward from Payson, has been a severe blow to Coach Ray Hanson at Maccomb Teachers.

On Thursday, DeKalb Teacher meets St. Viator and North Central plays at Elmhurst. Joe Clark, a sophomore from Waukegan, is a new addition to the DeKalb forces. Coach Chick Evans may shift his heavy-scoring forward, Ben Westlake, to a guard post, during the rest of the season. Leonard Skoglund, junior, has held down one of the defensive berths in fine style, but Evans has not been satisfied with the occupants of the other guard post.

On Friday, Carbondale Teachers and State Normal engage in the only (Continued on Page 6)

# Morgan's Monkeys Or Eta Beta Pi Will Head National League

A game tomorrow night between Morgan's Monkeys and Eta Beta Pi will decide the leadership in the National league of the basketball intramurals. Both of the teams are at present undefeated.

The entire schedule for the week is as follows:

**Wednesday**

National League playing in the boys' gym.

American League playing in the girls' gym.

6:10: "904" vs. Road Hogs; Comedians vs. Keen Kutters.

6:50: Faculty vs. "810"; Chi Delta Chi vs. Bisons.

7:30: Shanty Shooters vs. Goobers; Morgan's Monkeys vs. Irish.

8:10: Wet City Ramblers vs. Hammers; Thugs vs. Blackbirds.

**Thursday**

American League playing in the boys' gym.

National League playing in the girls' gym.

6:10: Hammers vs. "904"; Blackbirds vs. Comedians.

6:50: Wet City Ramblers vs. Road Hogs; Thugs vs. Keen Kutters.

7:30: Faculty vs. Flying Gobblers; Chi Delta Chi vs. Y. M. C. A.

8:10: Shanty Shooters vs. K. D. A.; Morgan's Monkeys vs. Eta Beta Pi.

# Kappa Phi Kappa Make Plans For Invitational Dance

Pledges, actives, and alumni of Kappa Phi Kappa will attend the invitational dinner dance at which that fraternity will entertain Saturday night. Several men will be pledged on the afternoon of February 17, and as a celebration a banquet and dance will follow.

According to plans arranged by the committee which Herbert Bricker and Richard Hampleman make up, dinner will be served at the Baptist Church of Carbondale. The dance and card party will be given on the campus, probably in the new gymnasium. Oral Harris' orchestra has been engaged to provide the music. Chaperons will include members of the faculty who are also members of Kappa Phi Kappa.

# MAROONS TO PLAY ILL. COLLEGE AND NORMAL THIS WEEK

## S. I. T. C. HAS POSSIBILITY OF TAKING FIRST PLACE IN CONFERENCE

Rejoicing over Eureka's recent victory over the Conference leading Illinois Wesleyan quintet, the Maroons will invade the territory of Normal and Illinois College, Friday and Saturday, anticipating two more conquests to add to their conference victories. The Teachers will be gunning for first place in this week's play.

The Carbondale Teachers can go into first place if Macomb and Wesleyan drop their coming contest and if the Southerners triumph over the two strong central Illinois aggregations. Although meeting two of the strongest teams in the conference, the Maroons may be the favorites because of their recent triumphs over St. Louis University and St. Viator.

Coach Cogdal of the Normal Red Birds will present a player who was rated as the best forward in the conference last season. Captain Pim Goff, Old Normal's leading scorer, will pilot the Red Birds when they engage Carbondale Friday afternoon. Pim can drop the ball through the bucket from any angle of the floor and with either hand. He has proven to be the mainstay of Cogdal's attack.

Playing with Goff are four capable ball players, D. Adams, Fitzgerald, Jaquet, and H. Adams. D. Adams teams up with Pim at the forward post, and with Fitzgerald at center, this trio has been doing well in conference play. Jaquet and H. Adams form the backbone of the defense. However, H. Adams leaves his guard position long enough to go down the floor and drop in three or four baskets a game.

The Illinois College aggregation presents two lads who are running one-two in the conference scoring race. Lasiter, giant center, holds the position at the top of the scoring ladder, while Captain Winn, guard, is right on his heels. When this Jacksonville combination played in Carbondale, this duo rang up 20 of their team's 26 points.

Although the boys from Jacksonville are not at the top of the conference scramble they are a dangerous combination. A Van Meter coached team has to be watched, and with two scoring aces such as Lasiter and Winn, the Southerners must be careful.



**LENICH AND MITCHELL**

Two hard fighting lettermen who are always in readiness to enter any contest are Mike Lenich and Oran Mitchell. Both starred in high school competition at Hurst-Bush and West Frankfort, respectively.

Mike and Oran are juniors in scholastic standings at S. I. T. C. Mike has garnered two basketball awards during his college career while "Mitch" crashed into the lettermen's club after the 1932-33 season.

The two basketball aspirants have worked at any position on the aggregation. Lenich is a good, reliable forward who can be inserted at any position if necessary. He has seen considerable action in the games thus far this season.

Mitchell is a fast, driving guard who is working hard for a first string post. Sizing up a situation before plunging into it, he is a good defensive and offensive man.

Watch for these two men in coming games. **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

Wyoming University will prove by statistics that their married students average better grades than the unattached.

**THIS WEEK BRINGS HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR CONFERENCE TEAMC**

(Continued from Page Five) afternoon game of the conference season. This is the first matinee affair staged at State Normal since 1929.

McKendree's six veterans, Capt. Clive Stroh and Kenneth Wilson, forward; Pfeffer, center and George Moorman, Woodrow Fulkerson and Kenneth Scott, guards, face a strong foe, Friday when Macomb Teachers' is met.

Coach Art Swedberg's Augustana team will be strengthened Friday, when Eureka is met, by the addition of Gilbert Swanson, Moline forward, who recently matriculated at the Viking College.

Among the non-conference games is the Carroll-Lake Forest affair, Saturday. Lake Forest's hopes rest primarily in Les Dohr, six feet three inch center and Lloyd Roberts, guard.

The schedule for the week: Wednesday: Illinois Wesleyan at Bradley\*; Central Wesleyan (Mo.) at Shurtleff.

Thursday: DeKalb Teachers at St. Vjator\*; North Central at Elmhurst\*; Aurora at Wheaton.

Friday: St. Viator at Millikin\*; Carbondale Teachers at State Normal (afternoon)\*; McKendree at Macomb Teachers\*; Bradley at Knox\*; Eureka at Augustana\*; Charleston Teachers at Illinois Wesleyan\*; Shurtleff at Central Wesleyan (Warrenton, Mo.)

Saturday: Macomb Teachers at DeKalb Teachers\*; Carbondale Teachers at Illinois College\*; North Central at Wheaton\*; McKendree at Carthage\*; Carroll (Wis.) at Lake Forest.

\*Little 19 games.

**That Man you saw today...**



whose springy step you admired, whose shoes you wished you could afford—that man had just left our store. "I saw one of your ads about tested\* Fortune Shoes," he told us. "If you don't mind I think I'll test them."

You can bet your life we didn't mind! We wouldn't mind, Sir, if you'd test them too!

**J. V. Walker**  
\$4 and \$5  
Every piece of leather that goes into Fortune Shoes is tested. Extensive laboratory tests insure the best in quality and comfort. Nothing is left to chance.

**Lost and Found**

**LOST**

Only four persons reported lost articles last week.

Margaret Campbell lost a pair of lined leather gloves, size 8.

Billy Gangle lost a brown, cowhide wallet at the gymnasium last Tuesday. A reward is offered for its return.

Last Thursday Eileen McNeil lost a black and white mottled fountain pen.

A yellow gold ring with an emerald set was lost at the Shurtleff game. Please return it to Velma Gower.

Dorothy Lewis lost a white gold wrist watch on the campus Friday.

Olis Hardin lost a fountain pen near the gymnasium Thursday.

**FOUND**

The following articles were turned in at the President's office last week: A handkerchief, knotted and money in one corner.

- A black fountain pen.
- Pocket knife.
- Finger-nail file.
- A black pocket comb.
- A black button.
- One brown glasses case.
- Two keys.
- A brown hat.
- A black and white hat.
- Black neck tie.
- One pair of black cloth gloves.

**DEBATING CLUBS TO HOLD MEETS WITH CAPE GIRARDEAU**

(Continued from Page 1) that time to room 206 in the Main Building, where tryouts will take place.

Last night the Forum sent two teams to a downtown meeting of Carbondale Rotary Club to debate the question that is stated above. Following the dinner at which the Rotarians entertained their wives, the debate was held, with John Stansfield and Jesse Warren arguing the affirmative, and Harry Moss and William Browning upholding the negative. Dr. R. L. Beyer, sponsor of the Forum, presided.

**I. S. T. A. CONVENTION WILL BRING SPEAKERS OF UNUSUAL MERIT**

(Continued from Page 1) and fame as a speaker is well known. On this evening the MacDowell Club is presenting a group of numbers.

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie of New York University is the first speaker on Friday morning at nine o'clock. A few years ago he was appointed by the American Association of Colleges to inspect all Teachers' Colleges, at which time he visited Carbondale. The subject of his address will be "Giving Young People an Opportunity to Participate in their Own Education." Following Dr. Suhrie, Dr. Frank Freeman of Chicago University will speak on "The Pros and Cons of the Activity Program." Dr. Freeman is the author of several books along pedagogical lines and has an excellent reputation as a scholar and speaker.

Friday afternoon will be devoted to sectional meetings followed by a general business meeting of the association. In the evening Dr. Laurence A. Gould, geologist and second in command of the first Byrd Expedition to Antarctica will deliver his address entitled "With Byrd to the Bottom of the World." At this time the All-Egyptian High School orchestra will appear.

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

**MEYER INTERPRETS YOUTH'S VIEW OF THE HITLER REGIME**

(Continued from Page 1)

of Europe in the spotlight of every newspaper and the eyes of every country of the world today are turned toward her." Thus Meyer began his address.

The great ardor that the "psychologist Hitler" has inspired in the German youth was depicted by vivid descriptions. "Thousands of young people will wait for hours for just one glimpse of Hitler," said Meyer. He cited one case of where youth from 10-18 years of age waited from 5:00 p. m.-9:15 p. m. standing in the cold to see their "Beloved leader." There were circles under their eyes but the shine was not gone out of them," said Herr Meyer.

"A foreigner says: 'For what do these young people wait for only a second's glimpse of this Hitler?' Well—a German who lived after the war in my country could tell such a man WHY—Hitler gives a goal; he gives promises, and he points out a concrete enemy. He has created a scapegoat—the Jew. Ceremony has come again, and so Hitler hopes—"

The problems given the students in the concentration camps were interesting. "They are not given problems of how far to row a boat but how to move a block of troops—How to signal with a spotlight. They are not like your C.C.C. camps. They are much more militaristic!" Herr Meyer stated.

As to the fundamental attitude of the German Youth Movement Meyer's speech disclosed this: "The Youth Hitler last?"

Movement tends to turn from the idea of the individual—of prosperity, and machinery—war machinery. The romantic, the mystic, and the ideal are coming back." The youth had no basic philosophy after the war. All sacred things had been swept away—"Now they substitute politics for religion."

Meyer discussed at length the religious psychology Hitlerism has put on. He clearly showed the desire of the National Socialists to unify and nationalize Germany. The revival of the old sword oath, the ceremony of burning certain text books, and the reward of a silver dagger were examples given.

One could not help but note the ever-recurring theme of the indecision of the German youth in Meyer's address. "Youth has hope—they believe, and they trust but they do not KNOW this is right," he said.

The opposition to the present government in Germany he listed under three heads: Socialists, Communists, Jews and a "few others." Hitler's elaborate spy system soon brings all opposition to light and it is not tolerated.

"What if the Nazi fails?" Meyer answered his question by showing the monarchy to be unpopular and communism more so, and ended by saying "We don't know what!"

The final thought left with the audience was: "Hitlerism in Germany is a form of Fascist government all governments must go through." Thus Eggert Meyer closed his interesting and entertaining discussion. One went away wondering how long can Hitler last?

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