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## The Egyptian, February 13, 1935

Egyptian Staff

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# EGYPTIAN

## CAST OF PLAY ALL VETERANS IN DRAMATICS

### THREE CORNERED MOON INDICATES FINISHED CHARACTER WORK

With "Three Cornered Moon" swinging into the last week of rehearsals, the cast of experienced actors is completing its characterizations in the entertaining comedy to be presented on February 21.

Elizabeth Ann West is probably more familiar to the playgoers on this campus than any in the cast. She is especially remembered for her fine characterizations in "The Swan," "Arms and the Man," and "Hayfever." In "Three Cornered Moon" Miss West portrays the role of Elizabeth, a serious, undignified girl who is loved by two men, a doctor and a poet.

Ernest Breshear, who plays Dr. Alan Stevens, made his first appearance on this campus in "Tune In," as did Glenn Fulkerson, who portrays Donald, the poet who is inspired by fast flowers instead of bread. Mr. Fulkerson's second appearance was in "Dust of the Road," the one-act play presented before the Christmas holidays.

The head of the mad family of Rimpiegars is particularly well cast in Erna Kibbeich, a character member of Little Theatre. She was seen in "Tune In" and "They're None of Them Perfect." Mrs. Rimpiegars is a motherly, ineffective lady who wraps a towel around her head and goes upstairs to lie down when her fortune crumbles with the stock market.

Douglas, who carries the dramatic talent of the Rimpiegars family, is played by Wesley Bownes, whose outstanding role in dramatic productions on this campus was that of Sergius in "Arms and the Man." Mr. Bownes also did effective work in "The Swan" and "White Rose."

"Three Cornered Moon" also offers the first important appearance of Frank Samuel as Kenneth Rimpiegars and Geraldine Morgan as Kitty. Kenneth affects an Harvard accent and has a poor taste in semi-classical music, while Kitty is a Brooklyn beauty who "might have been raised in Greenwich village."

One of the most charming characters in the play is Ed, who is only eighteen, played by Everett Mitchell. To the audience, Ed will seem to have a little more of a sensitive and sympathetic nature, however insensitive he may be. Mr. Mitchell's dramatic experience was derived in the performance of "Arms and the Man," "Tune In," and "All's Fair."

Jenny, the "red-cheeked, husky, Czechoslovakian girl," is portrayed by Frances Phillips who has made several appearances on this campus, including such productions as "The Ladies," "Passing of the Third Floor Back," and "Tune In."

A variety of characterizations skillfully handled is the chief merit of "Three Cornered Moon."

## Jessie Gardner's Play Presented At French Club

"Un-Telegramme Valentin," a short play written by Jessie Gardner, a member of the French Club, was presented at the meeting February 4. With the theme centered on Valentine's day the play concerned the love affair of a bashful French boy and a vivacious French girl. The boy finally proposed unknowingly by means of a 25 page opening section of which had been changed purposely by the telegraph agent. The cast included Nedda Goghgi, Berdina Faner, Jessie Gardner, Bernman Beck, and Oliver Karraker.

Group discussions led by Louise Dodd, Elnora Scarlette, and Mildred Kirby were held, and crossword puzzle games were distributed. Winners of the prizes were Georgia Locke, Elnora Scarlette, and Eleanor Eberhart.



## Clifton Ragsdale New Sophomore Council Member

At a meeting of the Sophomore class last Thursday, Clifton Ragsdale of West Frankfort was elected sophomore representative to the School Council, to succeed Bob Boyle, who has withdrawn from college. In the election there was only one other candidate, Charles Mathews.

## F.E.R.A. Payroll Distribution Plan Changed

Within the past week bulletins from the F. E. R. A. Committee of this campus to faculty members and student workers have announced changes in the local situation. A bulletin of Thursday, February 7 announced that faculty supervisors will henceforth submit time sheets for all students employed on educational projects regardless of whether or not the student has worked during the week. This does not mean that students will be paid if they have not worked. These time sheets are to be turned in by the end of Thursday of each week. The committee will begin to prepare the payrolls from these sheets on Friday morning. Payroll checks will be distributed only on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday mornings. On Wednesday afternoons the payrolls will be turned in to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission without regard to the number of students signing for pay checks.

A bulletin of February 8 to faculty supervisors said that the local committee is required to furnish information concerning the progress of the F. E. R. A. program on the campus. In this connection faculty members will submit sheets indicating the comparison of F. E. R. A. students with other students in intellectual and mental ability and in achievements in their studies. On the same sheet the faculty will indicate their evaluation or criticism of the F. E. R. A. program in the school.

The F. E. R. A. committee is increasingly faced with the problem of making the student work educational rather than manual. At present, Robert Gallegally is attempting to find work for students that will come under the educational category.

A bulletin of February 11 requests supervisors to submit detailed reports of the type of work each student is doing. A description of any changes in his duties is also requested.

## Obelisk to be Used For Demonstration By Engravers

A. N. Sullivan of John & Ollier Engraving Co., Chicago, has informed the Editor of the 1935 Obelisk that his firm will prepare a 25 page opening section of the Obelisk as a preview of the book. The section will be used by firm representatives for demonstration purposes this spring.

Virginia Spiller asks all organizations to turn in their lists of membership to her by Friday, February 22. This applies to all organizations that have activity pictures in the Obelisk. The lists of membership should have the names arranged alphabetically.

## MacDowell Club To Give Chapel Program Tomorrow

The MacDowell club under the direction of David S. McIntosh, will give its first concert of the term in chapel tomorrow. The chorus will sing the following numbers:

- The Old Road—John Prindle Scott.
- Note of Golden Song—Louis Victor Soar.
- The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond—An old Scotch Folk Song.
- Adoramus Te Christe—Giovanni P. da Palestrina.
- Bonne Pastor—Giovanni P. da Palestrina.

The last two numbers are a capella. The chorus appeared on the stage in chapel yesterday and led in some of the old popular numbers which were sung by the college as part of the celebration of Lincoln's birthday.

## S.I.T.C. Chess Club to be Formed; Tourney Players In

A chess club will be formed among S. I. T. C. students and faculty members interested in the game, with the purpose of conducting a handicap tournament. Definite plans have not yet been announced, but those players who are at present participating in the match play tournament are instrumental in forming the new club, and will in all probability be declared charter members.

At a meeting to be held this week, the club charter, plan of meeting, and officers will be determined. Entrance provisions for players other than those in the present tourney will be drawn up at the same time. It is understood that the plans include the intention of making entrance requirements stiff enough to at least insure consistently uniform competition.

## Miss Entsminger Visits Schools In Kentucky

Miss Mary Entsminger, fifth grade supervisor at Allyn Training School visited schools in Louisville and Lexington, Kentucky last week. At both the University of Kentucky in Lexington and the normal in Louisville she found the following points stressed in their curriculum: correlation of college and training school, selection and elimination of Teachers College students, and advancement of educational policies.

Miss Entsminger is doing research toward her master's degree under Dr. Thomas Alexander of the Columbia Teachers college, who has given her a list of the outstanding teachers' colleges to observe. The schools visited by Miss Entsminger up to the present time are Peabody in Nashville, Tennessee; Ball Teachers' college in Muncie, Indiana; University of Kentucky; Kentucky Normal University; and schools in Newark and Montclair, New Jersey. Before completing her research work this coming summer she intends to do observation work in Detroit and Ann Arbor, Michigan; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Columbus, Ohio; Trenton, New Jersey; Buffalo, New York; and Towson, Maryland.

## YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF B. S. U. GROUP MEETS

The College Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Students' Union held its regular bi-monthly program last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Eberhart, 818 South Normal Avenue. The subject, Testing Our Lord at Valentine's Day, was discussed by twenty-five members.

On behalf of the college, the Egyptian extends sympathy to Troy L. Stearns, whose mother died Monday.

## MAROONS INVADE ILLINOIS COLLEGE AND WESLEYAN

### IN FINAL ROAD JAUNT MAC- MEN FACE TOUGH FOES; BLUEBIRDS ANXIOUS

Prominently cast in the role of official bubble-buster of the Illinois College Conference, the S. I. T. C. Maroons will set out for two enemy camps Friday as they wind up their road schedule. Friday night they are guests of Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, and the next night they move to Jackson-ville to take on the powerful Illinois College Bluebirds. It will be the first Titan-Maroon game of the season, but the Maroon-Bluebird fray is a return engagement, Illinois College having lost a decision here, 28-36.

Following the northern trip, Southern returns home to complete the cage schedule against Charleston Teachers, Friday, February 22, and St. Viator, Tuesday, February 26.

Coach McAndrew's charges qualified for the leading title hope-keepers Saturday night as they routed the previously unbeaten Old Normal quintet, 49-32. Earlier they had given Illinois College its only conference defeat.

Coach Van Meter of the Jacksonville College will send a revengeful five against the Southerners Saturday night. Earlier the Bluebirds invaded Carbondale with a perfect league record of four victories to no losses. In a fast, furious game, S. I. T. C. knocked them down, seriously impairing their championship chances. Since then Laster and mates have been breezing merrily along, adding conference victories over Eureka and Millikin since playing S. I. T. C. Now they're ready to swing into a stretch drive for the title, and see Carbondale as the first hurdle to be cleared. Without doubt, they're laying for Southern with revenge uppermost in their minds. The meeting with S. I. T. C. will be their third game of the week, as they met Illinois Wesleyan Monday and will play the strong St. Louis University quintet tonight.

In addition to "Too Tall" Laster and Jim Winn, the scoring twins, the Maroons must overcome another small court hazard, as Jacksonville's playing surface is smaller than the S. I. T. C. floor. Laster, who scored fourteen points against the Macmen here, will be particularly dangerous on the home court. The big center is now back in the Little Nineteen scoring lead, with an average of fourteen points per game. Winn is also well up among the pace setters. The same lineup used against the Bluebirds will probably face them in the Bluebird stronghold. This includes Fletcher and Winn, forward; Laster, center; and Mitchell and Watts, guards.

Illinois Wesleyan, though not so high in conference listing this year, is always dangerous, and will be

(Continued on Page 4)

## Kappa Phi Kappa To Celebrate Founders' Day

The local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will celebrate National Founders' Day with a dinner and program at Anthony hall on the evening of Friday, March 1. Alumni members of the chapter will return for the meeting. The program will probably face them in the Bluebird stronghold. This includes Fletcher and Winn, forward; Laster, center; and Mitchell and Watts, guards.

Illinois Wesleyan, though not so high in conference listing this year, is always dangerous, and will be

## Buchanan, Spiller To Meet Murray Debaters Here

Allen Buchanan and Virginia Spiller compose the team which will meet Murray Teachers college in a return debate in the near future. The question will be the same as the one debated two weeks ago. The decision in the first debate: Resolved, that nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions, was rendered in favor of the Murray team.

The lineup for the Cape Girardeau debate also to be held this month, is as follows: Affirmative, Allen Buchanan and Virginia Spiller; negative, William Buchanan and Lowell Samuels.

The debate of March 1 has been announced for the meet with McKendree on the question of state medical aid. The squad working on this debate is composed of: Marvin Ballance, Marjorie Womble, Edward Kelsey, and Mildred Walker.

## Mu Tau Pi Selects Leader for High School Meeting

Group and discussion leaders for the second annual Mu Tau Pi High School Press Conference, which will convene on the S. I. T. C. campus Friday, April 5, were selected at the Mu Tau Pi meeting two weeks ago. Various phases of newspaper work will be considered in separate groups at the convention, and each group will have as its leaders members of Mu Tau Pi or Egyptian staff workers. The divisions and leaders are as follows:

Groups, Officers, Leaders  
News: Editorial and Feature—Eileen McNeil, presiding officer; Elizabeth Ann West, discussion leader.

Editorial and Feature: Marjorie Brown, presiding officer; Frances Noel, discussion leader.  
Sports: Jasper Cross, presiding officer; Vernon Crane, discussion leader.

Business Administration: Sam Evert, presiding officer; Harrison Eaton, discussion leader.  
Faculty Sponsors: Dr. R. L. Beyer, presiding officer; Miss Esther Power, discussion leader.

The conference, expected to attract seventy-five or more scholastic journalists of Jackson and adjoining counties, will offer each delegate opportunity to study the phase of newspaper work in which he is particularly interested.

Following the general session, the various groups will meet simultaneously in New Science building classrooms at 2:45. The unique feature of the conference will be the banquet held at the University Cafe, where the awards for high school publications will be given.

## Margrave Leads Chess Players; Play Nears Close

Wendell Margrave has practically clinched first place in the college chess room robin tournament. Cecil Goard and Dr. Charles D. Tenney, the only other contestants who have a chance to defeat Margrave, must win practically all their remaining games, if they are to remain as champion contenders. When the tourney ends, each member will have played twenty games—two with each of the other members of the tournament.

The games vary in length as well as in type. Some games take as few as five or six moves to complete. These are the exception rather than the rule. Tom Sinks beat Charles Mathews by a "fool-mate" in four moves. At another time, Dr. Tenney defeated Robert Kell in less than ten minutes. The majority of the games last from a half hour to an hour and a quarter. The fact that the games are long, that most of the matches are close shows that the players on the whole are evenly matched.

## COUNCIL ADOPTS NEW REGULATIONS ON PUBLICATIONS

### S. E. T. S. FACULTY-STUDENT POWERS ON EGYPTIAN AND OBELISK

The School Council accepted without alteration the recommendations from the sub-committee on publications at a session of the Council Friday morning. The recommendations concern the appointments and authority of students on the Egyptian and Obelisk staffs, and are as follows:

1. That all promotions on college publications shall be made on the basis of merit. Persons proving their worth in minor positions shall be advanced to more important ones. Thus, not necessarily but if possible, the editor and the business manager of the Egyptian will have had three years of experience, and the editor of the Obelisk (a Junior) two years of experience.

2. That the retiring editors of the Egyptian and the Obelisk, and the retiring business manager of the Egyptian and the Obelisk, and once with their advisors, place before the School Council nominations for their successors for the ensuing year. They shall make at least two nominations for each office. Faculty sponsors shall be invited to participate with the School Council in the discussion of these nominations. In case of well-grounded suspicion that a campus clique is attempting to dominate college publications by nominating only members of that clique, the Council shall reserve the right to call for new nominations for the position or positions in question.

3. That all positions on publications shall be approved by the School Council.

4. That the editors of the Egyptian and the Obelisk and the business manager of the Egyptian shall be allowed to nominate their own staffs. Two weeks before the School Council votes to approve or reject these nominations: the list shall be published in the Egyptian. Thus, any person feeling himself to be the victim of discrimination will have the opportunity to complain in person when the Council meets for the purpose of considering the aforementioned nominations.

5. That faculty sponsors shall serve only in an advisory capacity in matters of policy and that the editors and the business manager shall assume full responsibility for the success or failure of their publications. In cases of disagreement between editor or business manager or sponsor on matters of policy the student shall prevail with the understanding that the full responsibility is his. In cases involving money matters, however, the student executive and sponsor should confer, but in case of disagreement, the latter shall prevail.

6. That the School Council shall have the right to remove any student or faculty member from a journalistic position, when sufficient reason for such action exists.

## Commerce Club Holds Important Meeting Tomorrow

The Chamber of Commerce will hold one of the most important meetings of the year tomorrow night. The program committee has arranged for C. T. Houghton of the Carbondale Good Luck Glove Company to give a talk on "Employer and Employee Relations." The second number on the program will be a reading by James Murphy of Eldorado. "Scotty" Patterson will play a violin and a sax solo. A movie reel will also be presented. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock in the Socratic hall. Visitors are cordially invited.

**EGYPTIAN**

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Editor: FRANCES NOEL  
 Associate Editors: ELIZABETH ANN WEST, VERNON CRANE  
 Society Editor: JEROPH BROWN  
 Sports Editor: MARVIN LAWSON  
 Assistant Sports Editor: JASPER CROSS  
 Alumni Editor: EILEEN BROCK  
 High School Reporter: DAVID MOSS  
 Faculty Advisers: ESTHER M. POWER, DR. R. L. BEYER  
 Typist: FRANCES FERRILL  
 Copy Reader: MARGOIE WOMBLE

**REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS**

ELSIE FANER, EILEEN McNEILL, GENEVIEVE EDMONDS, PAULINE FISHER, WALTON BLAKE, VIRGINIA SPILLER, WINIFRED CALLOWAY, NEDRA GOGGIN, CHARLES MATEWES, JESSE WARREN, GEORGINA LOCKIE, CECILE ROBINSON, GLENN FULKERSON, MARION RICHARDS, FRANK SAMUEL, VIOLA CRIM, JENNIE LEWIS, JACK WALLLEN.

**COMPETITORS**

Ann Langdon, Elmer Holschouer, Garold Sanders, Robert Chapman, Don Evans, Dick Baggott, John McDonald

**BUSINESS STAFF**

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**WE PLEAD FOR DEFINITE ACTION**

It has not been the intention of the Egyptian to urge the establishment of an Alumni Association separate from the alumni organization which has existed for several years. Investigations in connection with the crusading for this project have revealed that an alumni organization does exist with permanent officers and with annual dinners during Commencement week. But this has been intentionally the only function of the group. In this respect it has fulfilled its purpose smoothly and regularly.

However, the Egyptian believes that the time has come for the development of a cohesive, vitally alive Alumni Association at S. I. T. C. We are convinced that the active support of the more than 900 alumni can add a new firmness to our progress as an important institution.

An organized alumni group could easily from its own fund take care of various minor conveniences (we mention a student lounge as one example) which the college has grown large enough to deserve.

We wish to impress upon our readers the fact that an active Alumni Association is a tremendously worthwhile project. Again we urge the cooperation of this year's senior class and the officers of the existing alumni organization in giving a new impetus to the alumni project. We plead for definite action.

**RAISING S.I.T.C. RECREATION STANDARDS**

It has been said that the way a person utilizes his spare time indicates his mental characteristics. By such indications, several S. I. T. C. students have recently shown laudable taste in choosing their extracurricular pleasures. We refer to the sudden interest in chess abounding among students. As a game chess requires a great deal of mental power. To play at all well necessitates concentration, shrewdness, initiative, and an acute ability to grasp accurately the minute details of a scheme. Chess enables the player to match intellect directly with the opponent. Yet its creative nature gives the players a real test from study fatigue. Some students do actually suffer from that.

This chess interest is manifesting itself in increasing proportions as attested by the tournament now in progress and by the proposed chess club. The independent tourney planned by Wendell Margrave is affording excellent practice and competition for some of the expert players. However, the game is spreading beyond the tournament and club limits. Several campus organizations have taken the game up, especially the fraternities. In view of the interest engendered at the Chi Delta Chi house, Mr. Margrave recently gave a lecture on the game of kings and pawns there. A novice tournament is now being planned under the auspices of Chi Delta Chi to give beginners a chance to play regular games in competition. The chess club will provide sterner rivalry among the more experienced men.

However, the extension of the game is not exclusively a fraternity affair. The fraternity houses are merely the seat of the early activities of the devotees.

Leaders in the movement are desirous of extending the interest in the game to everyone on the campus. Not only all men, but women, too, might plausibly become interested in chess. Here is a large field for S. I. T. C. recreational improvement. Later on, an all college chess tournament would not be such an event as it once was. We can really point with pride to the refined tastes in extracurricular activities on our campus.

**WE'D RATHER TAKE THEM ALONG**

The practice of requiring students to remain in the library while using a reserve book is both impractical and inconvenient. From the student's viewpoint the irritability results from the noise and distraction, coupled with cold drafts or hot steam, that prevent his accomplishing about two-thirds of the stint he has set himself. It is inconvenient in that he is probably one of those who demand an atmosphere free from distractions from his neighbors, which usually consist of shuffling, coughs, or even loud whispers about matters far removed from a book or an authority. There are few people who can concentrate under these conditions which are common in the library at all hours.

It seems to us that the situation demands a radical



I come before you a much beleaguered columnist—my trials and great tribulations you can't imagine. . . I've not only been talking about the wrong people but I've been saying the wrong things about them. . . With my heart in my mouth, I venture to state that the Indian Reservations are doing a rushing business these days, with all the people that have been given back to the Indians. As a matter of fact, some one accused me of having been given back to the Indians—I want to deny that right here and now—the truth is, my friends and critics, that I never really got off the Reservation. . . I just started. . . Still Alice Caldwell gave Josh Dickey his walking papers (Giving Bill Hodge a break), Seaton Pearson's girl back home will read this column, and they Wah's fame was seen at the Hangar a week or so ago despite the fact that Ikey was not seen in the vicinity. . . What we were going to say about Seaton Pearson is this: Bessie Fern Trombley set her heart on the big handsome lad from Centralia and tried to win his devotion with the best set of blandishments which resulted in no less than a dismal failure. Nothing daunted, this invincible little gal hires herself in her car to the front of the KDA house where she stalls the darn thing. Just then she notices she is in the way of an approaching car and starts up again. . . The car out of the way she comes back, stally again, and trips lightly up to the door to appeal for help. . . Our hero Seaton, with his almost feminine intuition, suspected what was up and at the time was hiding under a table in the kitchen. Frank Samuels, a man who'll see no dame wronged, rallied them to the fore, stroked Pearson out of his hiding place, sent him out to fix and stalled the car. The car started, of course, right off the bat, but poor Bessie is naturally filled with a certain amount of trepidation and urges the big, handsome brute to accompany her to the garage just to be certain. . . The upshot of the whole thing is that he does accompany the gal and spends quite a while waxing the motor. . . Since then she doesn't have to stall the car to get results—I suppose that dear Seaton has just outgrown some of his innate shyness. . . You know, it's been quite some little spell since Fernley Roberts and Betty Jones called their romance quits. . . Long enough, you'd think for even them to forget it, but Betty hasn't although I fear that Fernley has. Izzy Martin said the other day, "What does that make her—trash?" Pretty catty, I'd say. . . Jim Gray's full name is Joseph Burgis Gray—isn't that, sweet? . . . Beleaguered columnist though I may be, people, as I sit here at my trusty typewriter with the calm proud glow of worthy achievement dimly mottled by my modest brow—believe it or not, I've got several contributions since I sent out my appeal for aid in my crusade against something or other. . . Some would say not very many, but after all I'm getting more respect than the Ma Tu Pai letter-writing contest—that should prove something. . . Three of them were sent out and seem to have been sent in by the same person, inasmuch as they are in the same handwriting, but they're contributions and I'm proud of them. . . According to this unknown personage Tom Dickey's dates are hard on his bank-roll (me and Tom Dickey, pal), Curtis Fuchel thinks he's cut, and what in the world's induced Kern

**Socratic Quartet To Sing Tonight**

The program to be presented at the meeting of the Socratic society tonight will consist of a reading by Veda Taylor, close dancing by Geraldine Morgan, book review by Mary Brasel, and music by the Socratic quartet.

Dr. C. H. Cramer gave a talk on "Youth Movements in America," at the last meeting. He pointed out that the title was ironical since youth movements were possible only where the young people had an opportunity to develop physically and intellectually. The severe things are making it impossible for the boys and girls of America to secure these opportunities.

Following this introduction Dr. Cramer discussed the problem of child labor and the problem of boy and girl tramps in America. He pointed out that the child labor amendment had failed to pass not because it lacked the support of a majority of the people but because of the pressure brought to bear by those manufacturers and newspapers that employ children. He later stated that the reason most of the boy and girl tramps went on the road was that there was not enough food at home and someone must leave.

"The real basis of these two problems," explained Dr. Cramer, "is economic insecurity due to our poor distribution of wealth." "The rank conservatives desire to maintain this status quo; but the intelligent capitalists advocate a redistribution of wealth through high income and inheritance taxes, while the left wing group advocates state control of all means of production."

"So far in accomplishing this basic reform—redistributing income—the Roosevelt administration has done nothing," declared Dr. Cramer.

In closing, he said, "In answer to a phrase used by Henry Wallace, America Must Choose," I have only one suggestion to make and that is that she choose quickly."

Brook and the Widow to visit the Black Cat on the eighth night. . . As I said I'm grateful for them there items, but sign'em and be more definite—for instance, little helpmeet, why does Puckett think he's cute, and when did Tom Dickey ever have a date? One of the other items is a scrap of poetry: "Pack your bag and flee the city, For I have wrote another ditty. A girl like—her name is Helen; When I say please, she's always willin'."

Rasputin. I was urged to speak firmly to the girls of the Sigma, Sigma, and Sigma sorority about the way they leave their porch light on—suppose, though, that the movies involved were somewhat inferior, and refuse to become unbroiled in the matter. . . Miss Baker is of the opinion that students of this our fair college do not perform their abulations as conscientiously as should be. . . In closing I want to thank Adelella and tell her prayer will be run next week, and also to Swiss whose story will also be run. . . One again I advise one and all to sign their tributa.

**"WHERE IS PEARSON?"**

**BAILEY WILL SPEAK TO Y. W. Y. M. GROUP**

The joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. announced in last week's Egyptian will be held next Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Dr. T. W. Bailey will give a talk on "The Effects of Alcohol." This meeting is to be a special one for new members.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Contrary to a statement made in the last edition, the Senior class invitations have already been approved. The sophomores collaborated with the seniors in contracting with the Herz Jones company for the same kind of invitations.

**REFLECTIONS BY F. S.**

A sweet young thing, So shy and solemn, Skipped forth to The library. To fetch a volume. She asked for a book on American history To get a report On a political Mystery. The librarian asked, "What's the name of the Book," "I don't know," she replied, With a puzzled look. "What course are you Taking?" "I don't know," she said, So innocently dumb, Her face so red. "Who is your teacher, Lentz, Beyer, or Cramer, is it one of these three, Or is it Smith Or Baker?" "I don't know," the Damsel stammered. The librarian stared Glared and Muttered, "But you have a history Text in your Hand—Is it Yours?" came the disgusted Demand. The maid looked up, Her face was flushed, Like a hothouse rose in December, she Blushed. Then a livid white Replaced The glow And as she turned, She sighed, "I really don't know."

**Faculty News**

David S. McIntosh was in St. Louis Saturday for a conference with Dr. Patrick Gainer of St. Louis University concerning a thesis which Mr. McIntosh is preparing on the subject of Southern Illinois folk songs. Dr. Gainer, who is a member of the English department of St. Louis University, has written his Master and Doctor's thesis on folk songs. When he was in St. Louis, Mr. McIntosh and Dr. Gainer attended a symphony concert and the concert given by Igor Stravinsky, famous conductor and composer.

Dr. Vera Peacock judged a debate at the Pinckneyville school Monday night.

J. Henry Shroeder, of the University High School, recently obtained his M. S. degree with a physics major and an education minor from the University of Iowa. The subject of his thesis dealt with the change in resistance of single crystal bismuth near the melting point.

Several faculty members attended performances of Eugene O'Neill's play "Ah Wilderness" in St. Louis last week-end. Among those who saw the play were Miss Katharine Power, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Fay Hart, Dr. Thelma Kellogg, and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Cramer.

Miss May S. Hawkins, University High School supervisor teacher, made a business trip to Chicago last week-end.

Dr. Thelma L. Kellogg and Miss Ruby Van Trump entertained twenty guests at a dinner party at the Roberts Hotel, Wednesday night.

The Smith Side club met with Dr. Mary M. Steagall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Thompson reviewed Christopher Morley's book, "Out of the Blue." About twenty members were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Otis Young gave a dinner party Tuesday night for

**Zetetic Society Amends Charter; To Meet Weekly**

An amendment providing for weekly meetings of the Zetetic society, the first alteration of society organization since the radical constitutional change last fall, was adopted at the last regular session. The new program committee, headed by Everett Mitchell, and composed of Kate Burkhart, Pauline Fisher, and Betty Berry, announce the following program for tonight: A talk on the origin and history of St. Valentine's Day; Anna Lee Moore's dances, Ruth Steffanart; and a vocal solo, Stanley Layman.

Wesley Bovinet, president, also selected the annual spring entertainment committee. This group, under the direction of Miss Julia Jonah, will select the play to be presented commencement week. It is composed of Elizabeth Ann West, Ted Finley, Marjorie Brown, Everett Mitchell, Stanley Layman, and Kate Burkhart.

several faculty members.

Dilla Hall, principal of the Junior High School, was granted a M. S. degree by the University of Chicago last December. He wrote his thesis on the subject of types of space quartics.

Miss Madeleine Smith drove to St. Louis Sunday and heard the concert presented by Igor Stravinsky, Russian composer.

Dr. R. L. Beyer addressed the Rotary club in its noon-day luncheon Tuesday. He spoke about present day conditions in the Balkan peninsula.

**A. A. U. W. GROUP MEETS**

The A. A. U. W. educational study group will meet at the City library tonight at 7:30. The city librarian will speak on the careful selection of books for children. This meeting is open to all persons who care to attend.

**BAND BUYS NEW MUSIC**

Wendell Margrave reports that the college band has some new music in the form of "Bandmasters Follo of College Marches," and two selections: "Entrance and March of Peers" from "Iolanthe" by Arthur Sullivan, and "Sleepers Awake" by J. S. Bach.

The band played some of the college marches, which were received last week from the Melrose Music company, Chicago, at the Cape Girardeau basketball games.

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change. Allow these students who honestly want to dig out material from a reserve book, to check out the reference, stating on the card at what time the book will be returned, and to then take it to some secluded spot to his own room across from the campus, to the auditorium, or wherever he knows he can do his best work. If the book is not returned at the promised time, charge a fine against the student, in proportion of course to the length of time overdue.

The disadvantages of this system are far outweighed by the actual improvement in conditions of study for the student.



**With The Graduates**

To the Alumni Editor of the Egyptian.

You can quote me as having said that an Alumni Association is one of the many things needed by dear old "Sino". I am heartily in favor of such a move and will back it to my fullest extent. It's one way for the graduates to keep in touch with the school and with one another. When you are ready for it, write for my fifty cents, or whatever it costs and I will remit immediately.

"Pat" Randle

D. Ransom Sherretz '24 is in charge of the Crime Prevention Division of the Police Department at Honolulu, Hawaii.

**MAROONS INVADE ILLINOIS COLLEGE AND WESLEYAN**

(Continued from Page 1)

out to upset S. I. T. C. The Titans are playing under their new coach, Parker, who recently succeeded Walter Roettger, former big league outfielder. Roettger signed as baseball and assistant basketball coach at the University of Illinois. The new coach has his charges fighting hard all the time, and they have shown renewed strength in conference play of late. Saturday the Titans trimmed the hapless Shurtleff Pioneers, and earlier in the week they beat Bradley. This is Wesleyan's first season in the conference second division. Last year they finished third in the Little Nineteen with a record of ten wins and three losses.

The Titans have recently added a sixth foot, nine inch center to their roster, and will feature an offense built around this boy. Other Titan cage players who will probably face Southern including Eddy Baine, Don Henry, Paul Weger, Ted Slaneck, and Benson, all prominent gridlers, who double in the court game. Slaneck and Blazine handle the guard posts, with Weger and Benson holding down the front line positions.

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**Three Early Presidents Lead S. I. N. U. Through Formative Years**

Dr. Robert Allyn was the first president of the Southern Illinois Normal. Dr. Allyn was born at Leydard, New London county, Connecticut. He prepared for the ministry and devoted himself to this work for two years. Later he served as president of an academy in Massachusetts, then of a Methodist Academy in Rhode Island. He served two terms in the Connecticut legislature. Following this he came "west", taught ancient languages in Ohio University, resigned to become president of "Wesleyan Female College in Cincinnati," and after two years was named president of McKendree. His career at McKendree was remarkably successful, and he was urged to remain at the school.

When S. I. N. U. was established, he was invited to be its first president. He served in this capacity until he retired from active life in 1892. He was succeeded by John Hull.

Mr. Hull was born near Salem, Illinois. He was engaged in various phases of educational work, including the founding and publishing of "The Illinois Schoolmaster" before coming to S. I. N. U. He was added to the teaching staff in 1875. In 1876, he received the degree of A.M. pro merito, from Illinois Wesleyan. He succeeded Dr. Allyn as president and served one year. Later he became president of a Wisconsin Normal School where he remained a year. Following this he went to Washington and served as president of the Northwestern Washington Normal School for a year. Eventually he returned to newspaper work.

In appearance Mr. Hull was, quoting President Shryock, "the living image of General Grant." Professor Shryock tells an anecdote about a former student who came into his office. Seeing a portrait of General Grant there, he asked, "why do you have Hull's picture up there?"

Following Hull, W. H. Everest became president. Like Dr. Allyn, he was interested in religious questions. At the end of four years he resigned as president of S.I.N.U. because of ill health. He became Dean of the Bible College in Drake University.

The first period of establishment really ended with the retirement of President Everest in 1897. The first difficulties of the new school had been met, and it was due largely to these pioneers, that the normal was so successfully organized and that it grew so rapidly.

**Teaching News**

George Bracewell, rural school supervisor, is attending the University of Michigan. Mr. Bracewell is acting as a teaching assistant in history at the university.

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