

2-12-1936

## The Egyptian, February 12, 1936

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_February1936](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1936)

Volume 16, Issue 19

---

### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 12, 1936" (1936). *February 1936*. Paper 3.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_February1936/3](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1936/3)

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1936 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1936 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

VOLUME XVI

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

No. 19

## RUSSIAN SINGERS TO SING FOUR PART PROGRAM HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Popular And Classical Music Mixed With Folk And Sacred Songs

CONCERT BEGINS AT 8 O'CLOCK

Five Singers Making First American Tour

The Russian Imperial Singers will appear Tuesday night in Shryock Auditorium under the auspices of the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association with excellent activity tickets good for admission. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

The soprano, under the direction of Stephen Stepanovich, is making its first American tour. As a musical group the Russian Singers are probably one of the world's most unique and interesting ensembles of five outstanding voices, including a characteristically Russian basso-profundo, they sing a variety of music, including Russian folk songs, popular, classical, and sacred music. Their programs are made even more interesting because of the fact that they sing in elaborate native Russian costume.

To quote advance publicity, "This ensemble possesses that aluring quality of rich, deep tone which is the heritage of the Slav alone. It unites every pitch with incisive and glowing ardor, in many instances in the hands of their great symphonies to the lyric poems of the steppes, the river, the forest—now raw, now sad, now luminous."

"Strength, temperament, imagination, inventiveness, individuality, gracefulness—these are the principal features of the performance of the Russian Imperial Singers. Their music unfolds in astonishing might, boldness and energy, alternating with dazzling flashes of humor. It is truly thrilling music."

Tuesday's program will include: Christmas Eve—Musky-Korsakoff; Of Thy Mystical Sings—Lutz; God Have Mercy—Lovsky.

RUSSIAN IMPERIAL SINGERS  
Angela Terevna to solo, from "The Song of the Nightingale";  
Song of Alyshka, from "Dobrynia Nikitich"—Gretchaninoff.

DEMETRIE CRIGNA  
Song of the Cossack Prisoners, from the opera "Yevgeny Onegin"—Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov.

Chanting Song from the opera "Aida"—Spontini; "Vandol."  
Night from "Don Juan"—Rimsky-Korsakov; Waltz—Vogel.

RUSSIAN IMPERIAL SINGERS  
Intermission  
La Calumnia from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia"—Rossini.

Song of the Flea—Moussorgsky  
STEPHEN SLEPOUSHKIN  
The Sleeping Lake—Vogel  
Katerina (Snowball Tree)—Act by A. Chernavsky.

Song of the Bells of Novgorod—Karinovich.  
Songs of Healers—(a) On the Day of Pokrov—Katalyeva; (b) Lamentation—Volkov; (c) Hallelujah.

RUSSIAN IMPERIAL SINGERS  
III.  
Piano Solo:  
Hallelujah of G. Minor—Chopin.  
Troika—Tchakovsky.

JASCHA ZAYDE  
Russian Folk-songs:  
Down the River Volga, (The Birch Tree, Two Soldiers' Song)—Act by V. Hoffetz.  
Volga Boat Song—Act by Kibalchich.  
Grandfather Pabom—Russian Comic Song.  
RUSSIAN IMPERIAL SINGERS

## RUSSIAN SINGERS



The ensemble will appear here next Tuesday, sponsored by the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association, which earlier brought the Karetel-Alten-Tuner string trio and Reginal Dobbs, concert pianist, here.

## STATE GROUP TO DISCUSS ALIEN NATURALIZATION

The first meeting of its kind ever to be held in the United States will take place in Chicago February 27, when the Illinois State Committee on Citizenship and Naturalization will hold a banquet in the Stevens Hotel here. The purpose of the dinner conference is to discuss the problem of finding ways and means of preparing 350,000 adult aliens in this state for citizenship.

Adverse Toke, executive head of the state committee states that the meeting is an outgrowth of a resolution recently made and adopted at a meeting of prominent persons representing various organizations and societies.

At the gathering there will be many national immigration and naturalization authorities who will aid in the discussions.

## BURNETT SHRYOCK TO TALK AT LITTLE THEATRE MEETING

At the Little Theatre meeting to-morrow night, Burnett Shryock of the S. I. T. C. Art department will discuss his impressions of the various stage and screen stars which he has met. Before becoming a member of the S. I. T. C. faculty, Mr. Shryock was a Chicago portrait painter and the partner of Shepard Vogelzang, who arranged most of the color design for the Chicago World's Fair.

As announced previously, the Little Theatre melodrama play writing contest will close Friday. The entries will be considered by the selection committee, and the winner will be awarded \$10. The play will then be given by members of the Little Theatre.

However, if a suitable play has been entered in the contest, the committee will select a published melodrama to be given in the early part of the spring term.

The cast of the one-act play, "Riders to the Sea," which will be given in chapel next week by the organization, is rehearsing everyday this week in order to give a performance which will equal if not surpass their former programs.

## U. High Graduates Rank Well In College Scholastic Averages

Former University High students, now S. I. T. C. freshmen, rank seventh in the average of the students coming from the various high schools of Southern Illinois. Miss Marjorie Smith, S. I. T. C. registrar, has been compiling the scholastic standing of all the freshmen and grouping them according to high schools.

Very few high schools—preceding U. High in standing—have as many students in the college class as the local high schools. The students of University High are outstanding in the rankings. They are David Moss, with a 4.6 average, and Robert Petersen, who has a 4.5 average.

## DEBATERS WILL MEET ST. LOUIS U. AND MCKENDREE ON TWO-DAY TRIP

Lowell Samuel, Wm. Browning and Allen Buchanan to Debate

William Browning and Lowell Samuel, S. I. T. C.'s affirmative debate team on the Supreme Court question, will meet a team from St. Louis University tomorrow noon before the South St. Louis Optimist club. This is one of St. Louis' largest and liveliest luncheon clubs. Later in the year a team from St. Louis University will probably come to Carbondale for a debate on the same question.

The change of decision type of ball has proved popular with lawyers and debaters alike, and therefore it will be used in the St. Louis debate. A vote of the audience is taken before and after the debate, and the change of voters decides which is the winning team.

Mr. Samuel is to give a ten minute constructive speech on the question, "McKendree is right."

Allen Buchanan will serve as alternate on this meeting, and he and one of the other two men will debate McKendree's team on Friday at 4 o'clock. There each speaker will have a constructive speech of twelve minutes and a rebuttal of seven minutes. The change of decision vote will also be employed.

Arrangements are underway to have a debate with Shurtleff College on February 25, also on the Supreme Court question. Then on March 2 a women's team will meet the Illinois College team on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate with the League of Nations in enforcing sanctions as provided in the Covenant of the League."

The final forensic class will come with Washington University on about March 20.

Information regarding the acceptance of the S. I. T. C. debate club to the Illinois College Debate Association has not yet been received by the local club, pending the decision of the member colleges. However, it is understood that this will be done soon. As soon as these arrangements are made, an entry will be made in the Wheaton tournament scheduled for March 12-13. Eight debaters will be sent from the debate club to meet the teams and two women's teams. The men will debate the Supreme Court question, while the women will debate the League sanctions topic.

## U. HIGH FACULTY RIBETS WITH PRESIDENT

Members of the University High School faculty met last week with President Pulliam to discuss desirable changes in the high school. Larger quarters and better equipment were discussed.

## DEAN WHAM STILL ILL

Dean of the Faculty G. D. Wham remains confined to his bed, suffering from the influenza, and is not expected to return in his duties this week.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We wish to express our appreciation to the following people for their help in the play presented by the Dunbar Society: to Miss Julia Jonah for her excellent coaching and directing; to Miss Julia Rauch for designing the scenery; to Mr. T. E. Bryant for his competent assistance with the set; to the entire cast and to everyone who supported the play and made it a success.

DUNBAR SOCIETY  
(Signed) Robert Jack, Pres.

## VOGELGESANG WILL SELECT OBELISK QUEENS

Shepard Vogelzang, prominent Chicago artist, will select the beauty queens for the 1936 Obelisk, Miss Eileen Brook, editor of the 1936 yearbook, announces.

Five of the twelve beauty queens selected two weeks ago by student votes will be selected as representatives of the campus beauty queen convention by Mr. Vogelzang. Names of those chosen were not made public, but will be announced in a few days.

A novel method of picture treatment will be used in the presentation of the campus beauty queen section. Mr. Vogelzang's reasons for selection will appear beneath the full-length picture of each girl. The queens will be crowned in evening clothes.

Mr. Vogelzang held a regular position in the art work of the Chicago World's Fair. During the first year of the fair he designed the color scheme under the direction of Joseph Urban.

Following Mr. Urban's death, Mr. Vogelzang was put in full charge of the color the second year of the Fair in acknowledgment of his fine work, a shade of red was named the "Vogelzang red."

While he was in Chicago, Burnett Shryock, of the S. I. T. C. art department, worked with Mr. Vogelzang for several months.

## Gilbert Lentz Gains U. of I. Assistantship

Gilbert Lentz, son of the S. I. T. C. Dean of Men, E. G. Lentz, who is working on his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois, has been appointed to an assistantship in Political Science.

Mr. Lentz, an alumnus of S. I. T. C., received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Illinois in 1932. The next three years he taught at the University of Illinois to begin work on his doctor's degree.

## College Gym Team - On Commerce Club Program

Coach Vincent DeGruccio's gym team will give an exhibition at the regular meeting of Commerce club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Chemistry building.

There will also be talks by Wayne Green of St. Louis, James Workup of Accounting, and Virgil Holte, an "Promoter and Dictator in Business." Medical lectures for the program are being arranged.

## DUNBAR PLAY CAST EFFECTIVELY ENACTS WEAK MYSTERY DRAMA

Pauline Russell Takes Honors With Her Portrayal of Of Pious Servant

By GEORGINA LOCKE  
Before a substantial and appreciative audience, twelve members of the Dunbar society enacted Thursday night in the Shryock Auditorium "Murdered Alive," the first play to be given at S. I. T. C. since it was colored cast.

Throughout the play, spontaneous applause and frequent laughter signified the audience's approval of the efforts of a cast in dealing with a weak mystery plot. The story placed twelve people in a dead man's house on a holier-than-thou evening and then unfolded a plot which had to be punctuated by shrieks and audience noises to keep the action interesting to a commonplace and uninteresting audience.

Although marred by any semblance of a theme, the cast as a whole, under the able direction of Miss Julia Jonah, gave a commendable performance. Performing a mystery play which required continuity in suspense and action, the cast's untutored efforts resulted in a successful play by the majority of its members. However, several good performances indicative of considerable talent were evidenced.

## First Out-State Unit In S. I. T. C. Stadium Fund Drive Organized in St. Louis

Classes And Clubs Continue Gifts To Stadium Fund

Two class organizations, the Agriculture club, and the Dunbar society, acted last week in the interests of the stadium fund, either deciding definitely their contribution or making their gift.

Meeting at the chapel hour Wednesday, the senior class voted to assess each member a minimum of twenty-five cents. The amount, which will total approximately \$25, will be obtained by the end of this term.

Today at the chapel hour the sophomore class of the University high school will sell sandwiches to raise money for their donation. The entire proceeds from this project will be contributed to the stadium fund.

The Agriculture club voted at its last meeting to give \$25 to the fund. The amount to be raised by direct contribution of the members. Each member will contribute what he pleases, there being no set sum for each individual to pay.

Half of the proceeds obtained from the Dunbar play given Thursday night have been granted by the Dunbar society. The donation is approximately \$50.

## Old Science And Library Repair Work Completed Tomorrow

Work on the campus YWA projects will probably be completed tomorrow, with the Wheeler library and all quadrangles accept the new stairway leading to the student room upstairs. The plastering was completed at that building Monday.

The Old Science building stair and dressing rooms are being decorated and work in that department will be completed tomorrow. Painting work in the Main building has proceeded as far as the corridor of the second floor with stairway in the third floor already finished. This project is not connected with the library and Old Science work.

No word has been received as yet from the State Architects' office in Springfield regarding the awarding of contracts on further work here.

Another luncheon is being held today at the James Cafe. The stadium fund office here has set all correspondence with various groups—elementary, all of which have accepted the invitation to serve on the county committee. These committees will meet later to effect a permanent organization. Practically all of these committee members have promised donations.

The Illinois State Society will also give its cooperation at its annual meeting in Washington later this year. The announcement of the stadium drive will probably be given by Richard Cooper, S. I. T. C. alumnus and secretary of the State Scientific Illinois State Society, and time will be allowed to make pledges for the fund. K. E. Keller, United States Representative has been asked to state the contributions at that time with his donation, already promised.

Another former student, John Gilbert, who is now at the University of Illinois, is compiling a list of the students and faculty of that college who are alumni of this school. The favorable reception of the play, and the commendable work of the cast, should suggest that this occasion be relegated into an annual affair.

## ACCOMPLISHED UNDER DIRECTION OF M'LAUGHLIN

Former Student Here Now Lawyer, To Be Aided by Dr. Bricker

Organization of the first out-of-state division in the S. I. T. C. stadium drive is getting underway with the assumption of leadership in St. Louis and St. Louis county, Missouri, by W. C. "Red" McLaughlin, former S. I. T. C. student and star athlete. Mr. McLaughlin, who is now an attorney and comptroller in St. Louis has volunteered to take charge of the drive there. He will be assisted by Dr. Eugene Bricker of Barnes Hospital, who is also an S. I. T. C. alumnus.

Meanwhile, the Cook county has been sent to Mrs. Madona Smith of Chicago, who is organizing an Association of Southern Illinois State alumni in Cook County in accord with the immediate aim of the association, which is to secure funds for the building of the stadium. Mrs. Welsh has asked for publicity on the campaign and for a history of the college.

The Jackson County committee, consisting of seventeen members and a chairman, will meet in the office of L. E. Holbert, county superintendent of schools and chairman of an Association of Southern Illinois State alumni in Cook County. This organization does not include the city of Carbondale, which is conducting its own drive.

The Carbondale drive opened Thursday with various committees soliciting donations from townpeople. The stadium fund office here has announced a drive for the stadium fund announced at a luncheon at the Hotel Monday that more than \$100 had been collected. This donation was from only 98 people, or about one-fourth of the total number to be solicited before the drive ends tomorrow.

Another luncheon is being held today at the James Cafe. The stadium fund office here has set all correspondence with various groups—elementary, all of which have accepted the invitation to serve on the county committee. These committees will meet later to effect a permanent organization. Practically all of these committee members have promised donations.

The Illinois State Society will also give its cooperation at its annual meeting in Washington later this year. The announcement of the stadium drive will probably be given by Richard Cooper, S. I. T. C. alumnus and secretary of the State Scientific Illinois State Society, and time will be allowed to make pledges for the fund. K. E. Keller, United States Representative has been asked to state the contributions at that time with his donation, already promised.

Another former student, John Gilbert, who is now at the University of Illinois, is compiling a list of the students and faculty of that college who are alumni of this school. The favorable reception of the play, and the commendable work of the cast, should suggest that this occasion be relegated into an annual affair.

Another luncheon is being held today at the James Cafe. The stadium fund office here has set all correspondence with various groups—elementary, all of which have accepted the invitation to serve on the county committee. These committees will meet later to effect a permanent organization. Practically all of these committee members have promised donations.

The Illinois State Society will also give its cooperation at its annual meeting in Washington later this year. The announcement of the stadium drive will probably be given by Richard Cooper, S. I. T. C. alumnus and secretary of the State Scientific Illinois State Society, and time will be allowed to make pledges for the fund. K. E. Keller, United States Representative has been asked to state the contributions at that time with his donation, already promised.

Another former student, John Gilbert, who is now at the University of Illinois, is compiling a list of the students and faculty of that college who are alumni of this school. The favorable reception of the play, and the commendable work of the cast, should suggest that this occasion be relegated into an annual affair.

Another luncheon is being held today at the James Cafe. The stadium fund office here has set all correspondence with various groups—elementary, all of which have accepted the invitation to serve on the county committee. These committees will meet later to effect a permanent organization. Practically all of these committee members have promised donations.

The Illinois State Society will also give its cooperation at its annual meeting in Washington later this year. The announcement of the stadium drive will probably be given by Richard Cooper, S. I. T. C. alumnus and secretary of the State Scientific Illinois State Society, and time will be allowed to make pledges for the fund. K. E. Keller, United States Representative has been asked to state the contributions at that time with his donation, already promised.

Another former student, John Gilbert, who is now at the University of Illinois, is compiling a list of the students and faculty of that college who are alumni of this school. The favorable reception of the play, and the commendable work of the cast, should suggest that this occasion be relegated into an annual affair.

(Continued on page six)

EGYPTIAN
Charter Member Illinois College Press Association
Entered as second-class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 2, 1879.

EGYPTIAN STAFF
Editor: Vernon Crane
Associate Editor: Jasper Cross
Society Editor: Mildred Walker
Assistant Editor: Georgia Locke
Sports Editor: Glen Fulkerson
Feature Editors: Frank Samuel, William Spiller
Alumni Editor: Charles Mathews
Calendar Editor: Genevieve Edmonds
High School Reporter: Vernon McCracken
Typist: Lucy Parrish
Copy Reader: Ewell Jones

Faculty Advisers
Dr. R. L. Beyer and Miss Esther M. Power
Reporters and Special Writers
Ann Langdon, Evelyn Miller, Anthony Vene-goni, Gordon Lee, Ernest Brashear, Eileen Brock, Vernon Reichman, Betty Ballance, Sara Logan, Bruce Dyer, William Hosenjager, Charles Spear, John Rogers, Marvin Berry, Edith Hoye, Catherine Stannard, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Marie Klein, Dick Hill, Kenneth Finn.

Competitors
Virginia Harris, Joe Mathews, Marguerite Wil-helm, Martha Kennedy, Anne Basyinger, Charles South, Jesse Bell, G. D. Starkey, Dorothy Good-rich, Harry Tichenor, Virginia Cummins.

Business Staff
Business Manager: Robert Turner
Advertising Manager: Carlton Rasche
Circulation Manager: John Swofford
Assistant Circulation Manager: Susan Frier

Faculty Advisor
Dr. T. W. Abbott
1935 Member 1936
Associated Collieries Press
Distributor
Collegiate Digest

TEACHERS' OATHS
Something like twenty-two states of the United States of America now have laws requiring teachers in public schools to take oaths of allegiance to the Constitution. This is a problem of freedom of thought and of speech which has arisen within the memory of all of the collegians of today. It is a national issue of the future, one which they must realize and meet.

Arguments of both sides have their supporters, including in each case some of the prominent educators of the country. Without doubt the weight of the teaching profession will lie on the side of those objecting to the mandatory oaths. But there are those educators who subscribe to the idea. This group including Harold C. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools in New York City, Mr. Campbell, in a recent debate through the columns of the New York Times, upheld the oaths as merely the pledge to support the Constitution which has stood for freedom of speech and thought for a century and a half. He said that the American ideals best be instilled into a nation before it can be a good teacher. Mr. Campbell held that oaths to support the Constitution did not preclude any attempt or support of any move to change the document, and that the Constitution in its initial guarantee of freedom would grant all the freedom of speech and thought that any American could wish.

Opposing Mr. Campbell in the debate was Kirtley E. Fisher, Harvard University Geology professor, recently released because of his refusal to take the oath of allegiance. Mr. Fisher's point was that the oath constituted a threat of regimentation, of government control, and of personal liberty. From the teaching profession, Mr. Fisher makes the point that he would be willing to take an oath, which he considers appropriate, and that he firmly believes that instructors should be loyal to the principles of government and of personal right set forth in the Constitution, but that he resents any attempt to put him as a teacher under political power.

No teacher should ever be considered an official of the government, Mr. Fisher's contention. In conclusion, the geology professor says "Loyalty oaths for teachers open the door to fascism and the totalitarian state"—unwelcome enemies of the spirit of democracy which they have through our history.

of the worst sort who have in solemn ascribed ceremony taken the oath of allegiance.

Should the teachers' oaths be held no more seriously than the political oaths of office, then there is little cause of fear or worry on the part of the prospective teacher.

But that is only a technicality. There is real cause for worry on the grounds that, however empty of content the oaths might be, they would nevertheless impose restriction upon the free and unprejudiced instruction in one of the free institutions of which Americans have just cause to be proud—the schools and colleges of this country.

Students of education and future teachers should give themselves now to fight the menace to freedom of thought. The oaths might be in contact with it, which may be sooner than they think. The theoretical purposes sought by the proponents of the laws could well be reached in other ways, and the oaths would only be an imposition of political nature. It is therefore only fitting that prospective educators begin to prepare in opposition to combat against such political regimentation of public servants.

STUDENT BODY SHOWS COOPERATIVE SPIRIT
As the benefit, entertainments for the stadium fund continue to draw good crowds and as the direct operations continue to come into the stadium office with pleasing regularity, it becomes apparent that the S. I. T. C. campus is going to support the stadium fund drive with efficacious loyalty.

The student body and also the faculty have shown a spirit of cooperation on the project which seems to give foundation to the belief that the amount estimated by the officials of the drive as the campus quota will be exceeded.

There can be no limit to the good such aid can do. Every dollar and every ounce of good will is needed and appreciated in this drive, the culmination of which will see a handsome new athletic and recreational stadium added to this campus.

"O GOD, THAT MADE THY BEAUTIFUL EARTH, WHEN WILL IT BE READY TO RECEIVE THY SAINTS?"

The following anecdote comes through Associated Collegiate Press:

In better circles it is known as being a cynophant, although upon many college campus, the phrase "apple polishing" neatly covers the same ground.

We think we have discovered the ultimate in refined apple polishing.

That the professor had objected to the paper because in the Bibliography, the writer had not mentioned the name of the professor on the subject written by the professor some 20 years ago.

Such teachers should be shot!

Though not at all noteworthy as a dramatic accomplishment "Murdered Alive," the Dunbar Society play, represented a real achievement for the college. The play, which was given in the S. I. T. C. campus recently, was highly enjoyable and certainly presages some fine entertainment from the Dunbar Society in the future.

THE DEAD PAST
TEN YEARS AGO
The Obelisk opened an essay contest with two of the oaths to be given away as prizes. The writers of the best essays on "Why I Should Buy An Obelisk" were to receive the prizes.

The Egyptian announced that the Illinois College Press Association, formed for the advancement of college journalism, was to meet at S. I. T. C. on May 7 and 8.

Financially, as well as musically and socially, the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in two concerts at S. I. T. C. was a success.



Walt Knecht, seems to be reconnected with something mysterious. Frequently much too frequently, in fact he and the Gilbert Ford are seen in the vicinity of Lincoln Park.

Females Specimen Number One
She's the kind of a woman who talks on and on about the numerous things that leave her speechless.

In the good old days when you were young there was a little pond, and on whatever you wanted to call it, which had to do with names and faces, always met in public places. The other day we were re-minisced of this when we were in the main building. On the walls are historical old initials and phone numbers such as 75-1, 411-1, and even the road old standby, 107.

CHATTER
Much agitation occurred over the orchestra which the Zetets hired for their dance. One didn't know just whose show to believe.

What could be expected of a crowd that occupies the mind of Norman McCluskey to such an extent that he would wear only one pair to school for a whole week.

We have often wondered if Frank Locke ever got that twenty-one dollar check out of the library. One must, of necessity, have a great intellectual craving to run up that large a score.

Wendell Mathis is a juggler. His prize trick is done in a folding chair. It is a good one if it works, but their minds are not so fast. Most many people have fallen in the snow. This is the season for the author young gentlemen to show their ability to rescue the fair members of the meeker gender when they find their equilibrium on these perilous sidewalks. It is best to be prepared the list as to numbers of noses. He seems to prefer those Southern members.

Anomalia Fobiasis
In spring a young man called into the fishing and to HAMMOH. What is Boudonia? If you had lived in the days of antiquity when the old emperors of northern Africa were gone, you would have had a good idea of the word.

COSMOPOLITANISM
New Verdon (Old) jokes
Gullic crater (Hawaii) totemism. You must be Hugsy.
Gasaway "Yes, Slim and we can't remain long either, Volter Jucor roo?"

"I'll Brestia in a talk, What will you Brestia?"
Polly, "Anything at all, but can't jammin' till speed!"

G: "I don't think we can flip that, but Alaska."
E: "Never mind asking anyone. Just go flip, sugar in our jaws."
Polly: "Sober up yourself, I'm out here to school."

B: "Damask on bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kanya, I don't Bolivia know who I can't be."
P: "No and I don't (Caribbean) You believe in Cuba, sugar?"
C: "Yes. 'Samos, you whisk make it? What's got into you? Think make it's getting Alaska business?"
Polly and Gaz: "Canada nose-Spain in the neck. Wo Moscow now."

YOH-ODO HERCULES!
"Little Ander" of the Chemistry Department from now on will be known as "What-A-Mammoth!" It is reported that the Biological Chemistry club made certain tests in Geological Chemistry. The club is now a member of the class. She is said to have a much greater development than the Great Goddess.

Some of the boys remarked that "Murdered Alive" was a moving success.

TEMPUS FUGIT
3880 A rise and a gal,
2920 A silver and a flapper,
1906 A plan and a jax.

Girls, only 20 more days to get a special price on Permanent Waves. The special ends in March, so act quickly. Call Presidio's Beauty Shop, just west of the campus. Phone 35.

SMITH TO GIVE OPERA REVIEW AT ZETET MEETING

Miss Madeline Smith will review an opera at the meeting of the Zetetic Literary Society in the auditorium of the Altus Building tonight at 7:30. Miss Smith, who is an accomplished musician, will explain the opera and also will play selections from it.

The second number on the program will be a humorous reading, "The Old Mad School Teacher," given by Miss Smith.

At the last meeting Jean Chandler gave a humorous reading, "Bluebeard," in Latin dialect.

Only a short business meeting was held. Plans for the dance and the play were discussed.

Burma Professor Writing Life Of G. H. French

A request for information concerning the later years and the work of G. H. French, former S. I. T. C. instructor, was received last week, sent by Professor Wallace S. John of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Rangoon. Burma Professor S. John is writing a life of Professor French, and desires some specific knowledge of his later years and his work there.

Professor French died January 2, 1935, at the home of Mrs. Julia Carter Hale here.

The foreign professor was a friend of Mr. French and he has already written part of his manuscript, which contains many of the letters which French wrote in Burma, pertaining in his biography several excerpts from accounts written by Professor French himself.

A paragraph from Professor S. John's letter reads "I am sure there was many of the old students to whom his account of his own life will be a real treasure. Many physicians will be interested in his lucid account of the diabetes which I admit that my primary interest is in any personal relation to him and his work in Burma, but the opportunity to know about his remarkable life may be provided."

ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI NEWS
Sylvian Greenlee '35 has been given a quarter time assistantship in the chemistry department at the University of Illinois.

Lowell Hicks '31 has received a half time teaching position in the Chemistry department at Illinois.

Lawrence Edmund Earle, former student at S. I. T. C., is entering the college at St. Thomas at St. Paul, Minnesota, this semester.

Both Charles and two was graduate of 1931, is teaching here second year in a small school near Speer.

Clara Mae Carson '21 is instructor in a third school near Nashville. This is her second year of teaching.

Wayne Allen '21 was a student in S. I. T. C. and is now teaching in a rural school near Leizure. The former teacher of the school was recently married.

Veronica Dreper '21 is teaching in the high school of Herrin.

Abner Ryan '21 is now an educational director in C. Camp 65 at Oklawaha, Florida. "Randy" is bonded at the same camp.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Black and gray Chiffon's pen as Marjorie Johnson, Reward.

FOUND.
The following articles have been found by the student offices:
A History of Education text by Curran, a pin with the initials M. E. C., several gloves, wool and leather, and many fountain pens and pencils.

BARE FACTS
(By Associated Collegiate Press)
There was something easy, of course, about that case of the Southwestern University student and the female young girl who defecated for him on the athletic field the other night.

REFLECTIONS

VALENTINE'S DAY
Valentine hoards of candy. Sent anywhere you please— Just those who never drag store! You best gal's heart appease!

This was just another ad. Aunt Nora chanced to read. 'Twas just another pastebored fad True love 't would never fade.

Now when she was a little nite, With lizards, and books, and gingham, She had some heart, 'twas hit 1937, But "the-be-namk" sh'd make you.

Her heart began to flutter, She got up from her chair, Unlocked the secretary, Yet, it should be there!

Beneath a pile of letters, Wrapped in ribbon blue, Aunt Nora found a greenish bus Among her keepsakes few.

She picked it up so lightly And sat back in her chair, Unlocked the tin safety— The heart was in its lair.

"My Valentine," she muttered, And looked at it with pride, Was wooden heart was painted red With lace around the side.

Real lace! His mother made, And had he carved the heart From deep-grained wood And painted red.

The token, for his part, He'd had no means for valentine, But he'd brought this instead, To her it was the valentine— Red lace and painted red.

She kept it in the green Plush box 'twas safe From human hand, It was the treasure Of her heart.

And on her heart a brand, Aunt Nora thought of "randy-randy" How worthless did they seem, Just rat and eat till all was gone, And nothing left to dream.

History of Culture Course Added To Curriculum

In addition to the new courses in English Literature and philosophy which were added to the curriculum here, a new history course is being introduced.

The course No. 176 is a study of the history of culture and will be taught by Dr. Stewart H. Barbee.

The description to the course, as it will appear in the college bulletin, reads:

"History 176, History of Culture, 19026. Treats history of modern science and philosophy, enlightenment, culture, and progress, and romantic revolt, social ideas, social general, humanitarianism, and history in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Includes analysis of institutions, problems, and controlling concepts of twentieth century. Prerequisite: History 165 and 166."

Blair To Return Next Tuesday

Francis G. Blair, for twenty-eight years Superintendent of Public Instruction in the state of Illinois, who spoke here yesterday morning, will return next Tuesday morning for another chapel address.

Mr. Blair, who was succeeded a year ago by John M. Weyland, gave a Lincoln memorial address here yesterday, taking the audience on an imaginary pilgrimage to various historical Lincoln sites in Illinois.

Mr. Blair, one time president of the National Education Association, outlived Lincoln as a prominent educator of the state.

The appreciations here and on the campuses of the other state colleges are being sponsored by the Normal School Board, which has secured Mr. Blair's services for an eight week period. The veteran educator will speak at each school one a week for that time.

HIEROGLYPHICS

(Conducted by Ernest Brashear)

SNOW
The snow is old, It fell too long ago And lies here now rain-soaked and grey.

All earth is cold The sky hangs sullen, low And sun gleams dimly, far away

SOCRAT AMATEUR HOUR PROGRAMS BEGIN TONIGHT

Tonight begins a series of Amateur Hour programs to be sponsored by the Socratic Literary Society. This contest is to last three weeks, at the end of which the winner will be awarded the winner. The rules published by the society are as follows:

Individuals or groups may compete. A selection or stunt should be about five minutes in length. The winners shall be picked by vote of the audience each Wednesday night. At the end of three weeks the three chosen as best will perform again and the audience will select the winner. The stunts may be music, comedy, tragedy or otherwise. The contest is open to anyone on the campus, and everyone is invited to attend and help judge.

Clode Maddock, featured as "King of the Lucky Keys," will entertain this week. Herb Lemons, a "noted 'socratics' and Helton Metcalf and his siblings will furnish music. "The Good and Archa" will sing. On the Grand Ship Lollipop, Vernon Hicks and J. M. Walden will present a chair stunt. "The Last Roll Call" will be given by "Smith and Sneed, Inc."

WITH THE GREEKS

Kappa Delta Alpha
Robert Moore, president, appointed at the last regular meeting Glen Paulson to act as chairman of a committee consisting of Vernon Crane, Carlton Rasche, and Vernon Hochman. The purpose of the committee is to consider prospective phidels for spring initiation.

Plans for a better party to be given in the near future are being formulated.

Chi Delta Chi
Chi Delta Chi will give its winter formal in the form of a Valentine dance in the Girls' gymnasium. The event will feature Genevieve's orchestra will play. Howard Mooreman, the committee in charge.

A dinner-dance was held at the fraternity house Wednesday evening.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
A meeting of the society was held Sunday afternoon to study the national society's campaign for following the review, Marguerite Fisher, Martha Jean Laurender, and The Editors served refreshments.

Following the meeting, Marguerite Fisher conducted the planning for the affair in a formal discussion of various phases of society life.

Delta Delta Gamma
The Delta Delta Gamma winter formal has been set for February 22, three o'clock. The committee consists of Elizabeth Naiman, chairman, Joan Martin, Jane Vick, Margaret McDonald, and Sara Taylor as adviser for the dance.

The former class gave a Leap Year party at the University of Southern California at the house. The guests in the customary New Year fashion.

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Edith Higgins and LaRian Anderson of Marion.

PAUL JEAN BROWN WRITES OF PUERTO RICAN SCENES

Paul Jean Brown, a former S. I. T. C. student who is employed in the U. S. government auditing department at San Juan, Puerto Rico, finds his new residents very picturesque and unique. In a letter recently received by the Carbondale Herald, Mr. Brown speaks of San Juan as "diverted with a wall running around it and full with enormous ramifications, all brass cannons rattling away, dangerous. I'll very much like to see it and a little on the sandy side."

Mr. Brown has recently been transferred from the auditing department at Washington, D. C.

CURTIS GUEST OF CHESS CLUB

Henry Curtis of Carbondale, a grand chess player, was the guest at the meeting Tuesday, February 4. Mr. Curtis told that there was an expert chess player in Carbondale, and suggested that it might be interesting to have him come here on an exhibition match. The club decided to make definite arrangements in the near future.

The club, which was organized last fall, has not yet finished its tournament. Regular meetings are held on Tuesday nights.

Alvies Carroll, Nobel prize winner, will teach at the University of California during the spring semester.

CO-OP CONCERT GROUP MAKING 1936-37 PLANS

Membership Drive, Which Will Be In May, Seeks 600 Members

Plans for the 1936-37 season of the Carbonate Cooperative Association are rapidly being formulated. Officers of the association met last week with Henry De Verrier, a representative of the Columbia Concrete, Inc., of New York, to discuss possible attractions for the coming season.

The membership drive, which has been set for May 11 to 16, will begin with a dinner at Hotel Roberts. At this time possible concert attractions will be discussed and final campaign plans made by officers and group leaders of the association.

The cooperative concert association movement, which is a new plan of bringing famous musical artists to the city, in 1935 there were cities where they would not ordinarily appear, is spreading rapidly.

Since January 1 sixteen new associations have been added to the list. Of these sixteen there are in Illinois—Keokuk, Monmouth, and Macomb.

The appearance of the Russian Imperial Sincerity here Tuesday night marks the third of the association concerts this year. The fourth and last will bring Carolea Gera, dancer, to this city.

75 Couples Attend Zetetic Dance, But No Profit

Seventy-five couples attended the stadium benefit dance sponsored by the Zetetic literary society last Friday night. The dance was held in the girls' gymnasium with music by Winston Parker's orchestra.

The dance was chaperoned by President and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam, Dean and Mrs. E. G. Leitz, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Swartz, and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth VanLone.

As the dance failed to make a profit, there will be no contribution to the stadium fund.

JOHNSON'S JOLLY TIME POPCORN

The red machine on Patterson's Corner

PEERLESS CLEANERS

Quality Cleaning Cash and Carry 205 W. Walnut Phone 637

Dixie Barbecue Reopened Feb. 11th

We have just completely re-decorated our Sandwich Shop and are prepared to give our friends the same QUALITY SANDWICHES and Service as before.

CURB SERVICE 100 WEST WALNUT

CROSS FIRE

The name of Long will not disappear from the 1936 Olympic Committee until after April 21, due to the appointment of Rose M. Long to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, the late Huey P. Long.

Frankie opponents to American participation in the 1936 Olympics in Germany should have their fears of Anti-Jewish discrimination allayed by the presence in the German hockey team lineup of a Jewish player.

Incidentally, the Aepelstein got the least enthusiastic reception on the Garmisch-Partenkirchen arena because of their failure to give the Nazi salute when passing the Hitler reviewing stand.

Interesting developments in the long drawn out Hauptmann case occurred as the New Jersey Republican State Committee removed Governor Harold G. Hoffman from its state leadership.

Open impeachment of the governor is not being contemplated, it is thought.

Possibility of another world war loomed large in Europe for a brief time last week as a situation parallel to that which started the last war arose in Switzerland when David Frankfurter, young Jewish student, assassinated Wilhelm Gustaf, Nazi leader.

The Hitler newspaper meanwhile announced that "Nazi Germany... renews its oath... to preserve the German people for eternity from the slavery of international Jewry."

The assassination was seen by German officials as a political murder instigated by the ethnic Jewish race and was bitterly commented on by Nazi newspapers.

The Hitler newspaper meanwhile announced that "Nazi Germany... renews its oath... to preserve the German people for eternity from the slavery of international Jewry."

Long evaded by other European nations because of its years of peace. The Swiss confederation faced the closest threat of war but now appears to have averted the threat again.

Evidence of the profit made by private companies engaged in the munitions racket is shown by the fact that the Senate investigation that the United States government, in spite of the fact that it pays its laborers twenty percent more than private companies, manages to build its battleships at a cost eleven percent under that of private companies.

Battleships costing \$11,500,000 in private naval yards, according to the investigation, were produced at a cost of only \$10,000,000 in the governmental manufacturing plants.

Dartmouth made \$38,000 on football last season.

S. I. T. C. CALENDAR listing events for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 12-15, 1936.

ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

KEEPING STUDENTS OUT OF CHAPEL Mr. Leitz and Miss Woody request that when faculty members keep students out of chapel for legitimate reasons, either the student or the faculty members leave an excuse slip in the business office in order that the Deans may not be put to the trouble of investigating chapel absences for which there is a good excuse.

SOME FEDERAL STUDENT AID PUBLICITY PICTURES

Mr. Foster, who is in charge of National Youth Administration activities at Harrisburg, is coming over some time during this week to take a few moving picture flashes of Federal Student Aid activities on this campus.

For the good of the College, and also as a courtesy to the National Youth Administration, we should like to photograph the best possible examples and the widest possible variety of the work that the FSA students are doing on the campus.

'Nation' Conducts Editorial Contest

"Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War" is the title of editorials to be submitted by American college students in the nation wide cash prize contest conducted by the "Nation," weekly magazine, and The Foreign Policy Association, non-partisan political organization.

First prize is \$60, second \$25. Third prize is five free year subscriptions to the "Nation," and the five fourth prizes are student memberships for one academic year in the Foreign Policy Association.

Manuscripts are limited to 1000 words and must reach the office of the Student Secretary, Foreign Policy Association, 4 West Fourth Street, New York City, not later than March 15, 1936.

Four judges, including Editor Freda Kirchwey of the "Nation" will pass on the editorials, and the winning one will be published in the May 6 issue of the "Nation." The prize winners will be announced in the May 1 issue of the "Foreign Policy Bulletin."

The contest is announced as open to all undergraduate students. Further contest rules will be found in current publications of the "Nation."

The Egyptian will comply as far as possible with the stipulations set forth in paragraph 4, under conditions in the contest advertisement on page IV of the February 6 issue of the "Nation."

EAST TO WEST

(By Associated Collegiate Press) A columnist in the student paper at Brown University devotes several paragraphs to the "coynotes" who roam the western plains, and "monocle the lumberjacks."

(Kiyotes—"Good" Lords) And then we notice in the Princeton paper that a correspondent declares, "Out west when they see a man driving recklessly, they boot their horn at him three times."

He feels ashamed and toots back three times, and goes on with every one feeling he has been sufficiently punished.

Harvard has a collection of 380 books on the famous South Sea Bubble" swindle. It was made by Hugh Boscawen, publisher of "The Wall Street Journal."

For Your Health's Sake Drink VACULATOR GLASS BREWED COFFEE CARTER'S CAFE North of Campus

ETIQUETTE TESTS GIVEN HERE

Social usage tests were given to S. I. T. C. freshmen groups last week, with the students asked to observe results for future etiquette knowledge.

The tests were scored by Mrs. Dorothy M. Muzey, Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsor for use at that sorority. Vincent DiGiiovanna got copies from her to give to his freshman group and then suggested that the other freshmen sponsors do likewise.

The answer chart was compared with Emily Post's etiquette rules, and at points of difference correct answers were inserted.

The examination sheets were divided into twelve sections, under such topical heads as "Meeting People," "Dating," "Going Places," and "In the Public Eye."

There remain several copies in the athletic office, and students interested in rules of social etiquette may obtain them.

Toyohiko Kagawa, A Prophet of a New Social Order

(Contributed by Lela Pennington) Toyohiko Kagawa, the Christian world has an illustration of a fundamental law of social progress. He comes to America at the present time distinctly as a prophet of a new social and economic order.

Kagawa calls upon America to live the gospel of love, to abolish poverty, to bring in the reign of God's love. His suggested method is three-fold: Evangelism always comes first and foremost; education is a close second; social organization in which the organizing of the cooperatives is the chief feature, completes the trio.

Many people, facing the obstacles that Kagawa faced, would have given up in despair. At the Youth Conference in Springfield last Saturday morning he spoke upon the subject, "Love, the Universal Law."

Someone asked during the open forum which followed his address if he thought that America had many social progress during the last ten or fifteen years. Kagawa replied that he didn't think so. In his afternoon address he maintained that the study of science should not disprove the existence of God and the story of creation, and that the study of nature should help us to see and understand God.

Most people had little difficulty in understanding the speaker. He made frequent use of the blackboard and illustrated his lectures.

Kagawa does not come merely as an economic theorist. He is determined to set American Christianity thinking about cooperatives—consumer's cooperatives (which some would designate as the democracy of the stomach), producer's cooperatives, marketing cooperatives (both national and international), credit unions, utility cooperatives, insurance cooperatives, and mutual aid cooperatives. This is the gist of his message.

Dr. R. A. Scott has been ill for several days with an attack of the flu.

Dr. Mary Steagall was called to Brownfield, last Wednesday evening because of the death of her brother, Arthur Steagall. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon.

Several faculty members went to St. Louis over the weekend to see the play "The Goodbye Girl" at the American theatre. They were Miss Julia Jones, Miss Esther Power, Miss Martha Scott, Robert D. Famer, and Charles D. Tenney. Hermann Brecht and Grace Hall, students, attended the show with Miss Scott.

Dr. and Mrs. John Mayor entertained the S. I. T. C. seniors who are majoring in mathematics at a 7 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Faculty guests were Mrs. A. K. Wright, Dr. J. R. Purdy and Miss Alberta Gibbons.

YOU MIGHT GET BY WITHOUT A PACKAGE OF WHITMAN'S VALENTINE CANDY BUT WE DOUBT IT... We have it—fresh— from 50c up Betty Lou Chocolates are 50c the lb. Valentine packages Cline Vick Drug Co. "Better Ice Cream at Our Fountain"

Nicholas Wreden, Exiled Russian Author, Doubts Accuracy of Current Information on Russia

Guest Here Of A. A. U. W. Has Lived As Almost Everything From Hobo To Booksalesman

Nicholas Wreden grew up in Great Russia—lived, to be exact, in the Peterburg of the Czarist regime, as you like it. But he left, of necessity, when the White Army, including Mr. Wreden, became exceedingly unpopular.

Mr. Wreden, who appeared in Carbondale last week as guest speaker at the A. A. U. W. meeting, is at present the assistant-manager of the Doubleday Doran bookstore in St. Louis. He is the author of "The Unmaking of a Russian" and, aside from this work on his own part, has translated Russian works into English. The latter is a difficult job.

"I promised to translate a book in sixty days. Actually, I worked on it for six months. After that some reviewer remarked 'It was surprising to find that modern Russian youth speaks in southern dialect.' You see, I was living in Carolina at that time and that was the result of my attempts to translate Russian slang."

Mr. Wreden's mother and sisters are still in Russia. His father, who is now dead, was a physician and so the family escaped the political perils of the revolutionary period. The older sister now teaches in a Russian unit in the Carbondale high school.

"No," he explained, "anyone who left since 1917 can't return without special dispensation. That is seldom given. You see all who left will never be quite free from suspicion. None of us were impartial. That's a notable thing about revolution; you can't stay out of it. You're on one side or the other. You're either hunted or hunted."

For this reason Mr. Wreden scarcely more sure of the accuracy of his information regarding Russia at present than is any other well read individual. He feels that much of it is false. Evaluating some author's remarks, he remarked, "I like Chamberlain on the Russian Revolution; he is objective and impartial. Some of his work is good."

Disputes Durand's Book Questioning to the authenticity of Durand's "I Write As I Please," he replied, "I am engaged in a bit dispute about that now. I found several errors of fact in one paragraph; it so happens that in the early civil war I was in the very trenchment he writes about. I'm inclined to think that the title really expresses the truth."

"You can't get information from their magazines because of politics."

Generalizing, Mr. Wreden said, "The whole thing is like a tremendous Methodist revival; they have this great amount of faith that the are going to accomplish great changes. They are getting away from his a bit now."

And in conclusion he said with enthusiasm and reserve, "I'd give my right arm to go over there and see things going on."

When the inevitable question as to the outstanding accomplishments of the Soviet regime was asked, Mr. Wreden emphasized the fact that no translation can be made. "We frequently hear that the decrease in illiteracy is the outstanding accomplishment, but I have no reason to doubt the truth of the anecdote regarding the Russian woman who was asked whether she wished to liquidate religion or illiteracy. She chose illiteracy, worked with the women in a factory for sixty days and at the end of that time had taught them to write their names and read simple word in newspaper headlines. Her work was finished and a huge sign was erected over the factory saying, 'Illiteracy Has Been Completely Liquidated Here.' Communists Don't Take Religion From People."

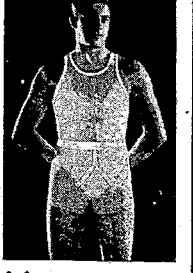
As to all this fuss about the Communists taking religion from the peasants, that's mostly bunk. There was no code of morals or ethics connected with it. They just felt that if they passed a church and crossed themselves three times they'd be lucky; if they crossed themselves six times they'd be just that much luckier. I think they're as atheist as they were religious before, but that's not saying much.

"One of the most remarkable things is the change in the common man. They've taken away his inferiority complex and substituted one of superiority. His attitude toward the world has changed, especially that of the city worker. Now he has pride of country, patriotism, where before he had no idea of it."

Generalizing, Mr. Wreden said, "The whole thing is like a tremendous Methodist revival; they have this great amount of faith that the are going to accomplish great changes. They are getting away from his a bit now."

And in conclusion he said with enthusiasm and reserve, "I'd give my right arm to go over there and see things going on."

SWOFFORD COAL CO. Phone 10 MANish! STYLish! Underwear by Caspore TWO-PIECE STYLE BUTTONLESS SUPPORT ACTION LEG COVERAGE INTERCHANGEABLE MODELS OR FABRICS PRICE 50c WALKERS J. V. Walker & Sons



# College News

**Normal Teachers College**  
College presidents have been asked President R. W. Fairchild of Normal to go to the Wheaton campus, Miss Evelyn Erickson, instructor in Spanish, is perhaps in the most demand since the death of George V of England. Miss Erickson once acted as an interpreter for the "Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII, on his visit to New Mexico. She is the prince's very kind, friendly, and thoughtful.

**Wheaton College**  
Among the people interviewed recently on the Wheaton campus, Miss Evelyn Erickson, instructor in Spanish, is perhaps in the most demand since the death of George V of England. Miss Erickson once acted as an interpreter for the "Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII, on his visit to New Mexico. She is the prince's very kind, friendly, and thoughtful.

**Illinois University**  
Illinois is welcoming new collegians on its campus this week. In an editorial in the Daily Illini, some very good advice is given to the incoming students. The editorial asks them not to note the seeming indifference of the people and of the college; to ask for help; and to speak to everyone whether acquainted or not.

## Films At German Club Meeting

Der Deutsche Verein will bring as a feature of its next meeting films which will be shown in the Strat and East Rooms on Tuesday evening at 7:00. The German Club will also entertain and with the inclusion of a few other numbers the program will be complete.

The regular German Luncheon will be again held at Anthony Hall the following Tuesday.

## U. HIGH CLASS STUDIES SATIRE

Original satire of the twentieth century was given by the members of the U. High English III Literature class, last Friday. The type of satire was discussed by the class and then compared by the class. The different forms of satire were represented in the speeches showing the mild, subtle, brutal and scathing types.

The following modern topics were satirized: Automobile, Christmas shopping, salesmanship, job, make-up, dominance of athletics and airplanes.

## ANDERSON'S CAFE

We Serve No Intoxicating Liquors  
123 NORTH WASHINGTON

## BRICK ICE CREAM

Full Quart, 25c  
Fresh Cottage Cheese  
Pure Pasteurized Milk and Cream  
CITY CREAMERY  
TELEPHONE 90

## Cash and Carry

- Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed . . . 35c
- Pants, Cleaned and Pressed . . . 20c
- Felt Hats, Cleaned and Blocked . . . 35c
- Ladies' Plain Coats, Cleaned and Pressed . . . 55c
- Ladies' Swager Suits, Cleaned and Pressed . . . 85c
- Ladies' Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed . . . 55c
- Ladies' Skirts, Cleaned and Pressed . . . 25c
- Ladies' Plain Suits, Cleaned and Pressed . . . 55c
- Overcoats, light weight, Cleaned and Pressed . . . 55c

Any garment in by 9:00 a. m. may be had the same afternoon

## ONE DAY SERVICE

# PRINCE

"WHO KNOWS HOW"  
Phone 372

# Normal Board Records of War Years And 1918 Issue of Obelisk Reveal College Sentiments in War Time

## Degrees Granted To Those In Service Against 'Organized Vandals' and 'Assassins'

With war again one of the chief topics, many informants concerning it are inclined to college students, for they are the ones most affected when war comes. That fact is made more impressive when we look back through the records of S. I. T. C. for the period of the last great war.

The Normal Board records for the DeKalb meeting in December, 1917, show such paragraphs as this: "More than half our men are in the camps. The superintendent of buildings, Mr. Thomas S. Murray, has been commissioned captain and will soon be on his way overseas. Our service flag bears 57 stars. A list of our soldiers is up in preparation and will soon be posted by the side of the Auditorium entrance."

The following excerpt will have some significance for students here because it is a quotation from a letter sent to the board by President Shryock: "Beginning with October 1, our young men began to withdraw to enter military service. This far five members of our senior class have enlisted and the number of those that six members more will leave school for the purpose of entering the army before graduation. I wish to ask that the board authorize us to graduate these young men with their classmates, June 19. They will spend at least six months in training camp and I am certain the educative value of this training course in military camp is worth at least as much as the same amount of work in any normal school; but even if it were not, I believe the authorities would be warranted in granting the diploma because of the spirit which has prompted these students to enter the services of their country."

The board records reveal this action on the above suggestion: "The board approves the recommendation to graduate all men in good standing who have joined the colors and entered the services of the government during the present school year. The details of the plan to be formulated and presented to the board at its next meeting." President Shryock was designated as the chairman of the committee of five presidents to draw up the details of the plan.

The S. I. T. C. Obelisk of the next year, 1918, was dedicated "to the hundreds of brave men from our faculty and students, now or soon to be in the service of their country."

The book contains a full section headed by a picture symbolic of "Freedom" and the star sprinkled words, "Our Stanions."

Yearbook Reflects Atmospheric Influence  
Today we recognize the fact that

the public was swamped with propaganda during the war, but how genuine and sincerely it was accepted is driven home to us when we consider the paragraph: "To Our Soldiers" in this same 1918 Obelisk. "They have gone upon an enterprise greater than that upon which Columbus sailed and which has been undertaken when they turned the prow of their three caravels towards the West, sailed into unknown seas, and lifted the curtain on a new world; greater than that of Oliver Cromwell and his Ironsides, who, chasing the war some of their earlier fellows, for awhile the bulwarks of entrenched autocracy and gave to their countrymen some of their elemental political rights; greater than that of our Colonial ancestors who, enduring privations and sufferings of pioneer life and dangers from savage Indians deep and solid along the Atlantic seaboard the foundations of our republic; greater than that of our Revolutionary forefathers who followed Washington through retreat and victory, and who, standing at Yorktown, and by their sacrifices established this republic; greater even than that of our fathers and grandfathers who, under the leadership of Grant and Lincoln, laid aside the pursuits of civil life, put on the armor of battle, and in the fields of Shiloh and Vicksburg, Antietam and Gettysburg met their kinsmen in the fiery ordeal of battle to preserve the republic. Our boys have gone to help wrest control of the earth from organized vandals—looters of temples and sackers of cities; champions of defenseless old men and enslavers of women, outragers of defenseless girls and murderers of little children. They have gone to help save human liberty from overthrow and make the world safe for democracy."

The "message" continues in this typical vein, praising the stars and the stripes of Old Glory, pitying those who, "because of age or sex" cannot go to the battlefield, praying for those who have gone to have "a steady eye and strong arm to strike the blow." And at last, recognition is given to the fact that not only "the vandals" will fall, but that some of our own boys will die in "the heat and mud," yet even this is as it should be, for "this will give the girls left behind reason to prepare "deflectives, comforts and surgical dressings" for those in whom the spark of life is left.

And in this same 1918 Obelisk is a long poem, really a letter, from one of "the boys" in a Texas avia. It is a letter to a girl who is giving the same sentiment felt by those other boys, the "Vandals," on the other side—longing for home. There are 13 verses of it, poor poetry but sincere feeling, of which this is typical:

I'd like to be back home again  
Outside the fire's warm glow  
I'd like to see my own dear folks  
And friends I used to know

The concluding verses of this, "A Soldier's Wish" assume a pathetic tony for us now:

The time will not be very long  
Till I am called away,  
To help the cause of liberty  
And stop the cruel war.

And then there'll be an end to war,  
Its errors then shall cease,  
And O what joy we'll have at home  
With all the world at peace!

**UTAH STATE STUDENTS POUND VILLAGE**  
LOGAN, Utah.—Several hundred Utah in "Winged City" organized by Utah State College students who came to school in automobile trailers, removed the wheels, banked the traveling houses against the road, and settled down for the winter.

The citizens of Winlock (City) turned out of their 12 trailers the other day to elect Ivan Theason of Rexburg, Idaho, mayor, and Leonard Christensen of Los Angeles, Calif., and Ned Tucker of Fairview, Utah, councilman.

DR. C. M. SITTER  
Dentist  
222 1/2 South Illinois Ave.  
Phone 349

# MOVIEING AROUND

WITH RADIO NOTES  
By Anthony Venegeti and Virginia Cummins

Hollywood's advertising for "Magificent Obsession"—"See this picture and you'll never be quite the same!" seems to be a trifle too optimistic. The picture appearing here today is not so powerful as the book was. Dr. Hudson's theory looks so much nearer in print. It's a little too artificial coming from the lips of Robert Taylor, who gave a good performance as the wistful Bobby Merrick, but fell down when it came to getting the theory across to the audience. He just didn't seem to be alive in it himself.

Irene Dunne and Betty Furness put their roles across very well, as did the rest of the cast, especially Charles Butterworth in a very sturdy part.

And speaking of infinite power, Bing Crosby's forgetting to turn the electric stove off when he was explaining the theory was a source of worry to more than one moviegoer.

Bing Crosby, assisted by the untidy, Ethel Merman, in his latest musical comedy, "Anything Goes," was a recent attraction at one of the nearby theatres. The picture is packed full of songs and gorgeous scenes. Specifically, a Bing Crosby picture—entertaining to the last scene.

If you like those heart-clutching, "stinky-sweet" movies, "Timothy's Quest" would have pleased you immensely. More a character study than a hard-boiled tale, the change from a hard-boiled tale to a character study—mother was interesting to watch. Elizabeth Patterson and Dickie Moore share honors in this picture.

Another of those giganitic, super-colossal pictures, "Colling-Zero" is being shown here this week. Super-colossal better than the average big picture, "Colling-Zero" shows the trials and tribulations of a commercial flyer and his loved ones.

"A Tale of Two Cities" which was shown here last Wednesday and Thursday brought to us a series of dramatizations of Charles Dickens' novels. The production as a whole was hardly up to the standard set in the movie "David Copperfield"; the performance of Ronald Colman as Sydney Carton was practically perfect, and had he had the support given to "David Copperfield," it is probable that the entire production would have far outdistanced the latter.

A very charming chapter in the lives of two young Polyesian lovers is portrayed in the movie called "Last of the Pagans." Mala and Lotis the native lovers in "Eskimo," continue their romance in a much more romantic setting. Some highly interesting situations of nature and customs are presented. The coming of the white men is wisely handled by showing its great menace without making villains of the men. Mala and Lotis make "Last of the Pagans" quite entertaining although it is not up to the level of "White Shadows."

Today Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be commemorated by a series of four programs over the Columbia Network. They will include a musical program, description of the coronation at Lincoln's Tomb, a dramatization of the emancipator's life, and an address on Lincoln's life by Dr. Glenn Frank.

The first of these programs, originating in Chicago and beginning at 12:30, is entitled "Songs Lincoln Loved." The second of this series is a description of the second annual American Legion pilgrimage to Lincoln's Tomb at Springfield, Illinois. On this program, which begins at 1:30, Rex Murphy, national command-

er of the American Legion, will present a special message. He will be introduced by Governor Henry Horner of Illinois. The "Cavaladee of America" program at 2 o'clock will feature a special dramatization of Lincoln's various experiences.

The last program in the series originates in the WBBM studios in Chicago at 5:30. Dr. Glenn Frank will speak on the "Statelessness of Lincoln and the Political Outlook." Dr. Frank is now president of the University of Wisconsin. The fact that he has been mentioned as a possible candidate for President and for "Keynote" Speakership of the next Republican national convention should make this program extremely interesting to persons interested in watching for propaganda concerning the coming Presidential election.

Television radio broadcasts are now emanating twice each week from the University of Iowa's synchronized radio and television transmitters.

According to the Iowa U. News bulletin, "The sound from station WSH and the sight from station WPKC have been heard and seen by persons with receiving sets 600 miles from Iowa City."

Believe It Or Not  
Bring this coupon and 5c to  
Fox's Drug Store  
In return get a 15c ice cream soda

# S. I. T. C. Curriculum Committee Recommends Minimum Grade Requirements for Graduation

## Suggests Adoption of a Minimum Scholastic Average Of 2.75 Necessary For Graduation

An important conclusion arrived at by the S. I. T. C. curriculum committee was embodied in a resolution to the administration at the last which was adopted and recommended by the committee. The resolution states that a minimum grade point average of 2.75 should be required for graduation. This would become effective with those students who complete their work in June, 1937. It does not apply to those who complete their work in the fall and winter quarters of 1936-37. This standard is to be applied in addition to the present requirement that three-fourths of the grades must be C or better.

A new feature of the committee's work is the committee, the fall and winter college departments to make reports as to the part their department plays toward the objectives of education. The purpose of the request is to make the teaching staff conscious of the objectives of education, to analyze their teaching, and to discuss what they are doing in reaching these objectives. Several of the departments have already made their reports.

Continuing the work began in December, a number of faculty members are reading doctor's theses, with the view of reporting on these next week. From these theses the committee expects to become acquainted with the needs of educational institutions and their fulfillment in the reorganized curriculum for S. I. T. C. Owing to Dean C. D. Wham's illness the committee on Philosophy did not report last week, but it is expected to deliver its report at the next meeting. In the near future W. G. Cline's committee, which is working on special literature in the field of the teachers college curriculum, will make a report.

Miss Gladys P. Williams has recently been appointed to the curriculum committee. There are now twenty-one members of the committee.

## E. I. President Draws Plans For New Health Education Building

Plans were recently drawn by President R. G. Buzzard of Eastern Illinois Teachers' College at Charleston for the proposed new health education building on that campus.

The contemplated edifice, to replace the ancient crack-box gymnasium now in use at E. I., was provided for in a measure passed by the state legislature last summer.

According to an item in the "Teachers' College News," weekly news publication of the state school, the building will be a three story structure, with a gymnasium of expansion and a dormitory. The cost of the building is estimated at \$1,000,000, namely \$9 by 23 feet.

The entire building has an overall length of 293 feet, and its width is 162 feet.

The story states that the building, or of the American Legion, will present a special message. He will be introduced by Governor Henry Horner of Illinois. The "Cavaladee of America" program at 2 o'clock will feature a special dramatization of Lincoln's various experiences.

entirely designed by the president; it does not say when the construction work will begin.

J. E. HEISS, M. D.  
Specializing in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
GLASSES FITTED  
Over Hewitt Drug Store

## BRADLEY KNITS \$12.95 to \$27.50

New arrivals in the Bradley new Spring Knit Wear. Many new colors are added in Two and Three piece styles. You should have a Bradley in your New Spring Wardrobe. It answers so many purposes and always has and gives such dress-up effect. Look them over and see for yourself.

## JOHNSON'S INC.

## Carbondale's New GEM Theatre Presents

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Now—The Screen Gives the Sweep of the Skies to THE THRILLER THAT MADE BROADWAY SAY ITS PRAYERS

# Ceiling ZERO

With JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN

Also Musical "A Capital Idea" and Another "March Of Time"

FRIDAY ONLY  
Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea

# "SPLENDOR"

Also M. G. M's Sports Parade "Crew Racing" and Musical "Kats Pajamas"

Continuous Showing Daily—2:30 to 11:15

# 'STAGE' SPONSORS PLAY WRITING COMPETITION

Advancing opportunity to young playwrights, the magazine "Stage," a monthly publication, is sponsoring a contest of play competition among college playwrights. The best short play written by an American collegian and submitted not later than April 15, 1936, will be published in the June issue of "Stage." A cash prize of \$100 will be given to all acceptable plays.

Entries in this contest must be the work of an accredited student, must be enclosed as such by a faculty member of the English or drama department of the student's college. The plays submitted must be original, and may not have been published, bulleted or produced.

Bulletins announcing the competition state that preference will be given to those pieces with a forty-five minute acting time limit.

The manuscripts should be addressed to Stage Play Editor, Stage, 50 East 42nd street, New York City.

## B. S. U. Will Present Chapel Program Friday

The Friday morning chapel program this week will be presented by the Baptist Student Union.

Norward Crenshaw, head of the society, will give a brief talk explaining the purpose and the work of the organization. The Baptist Student Union is a National Organization that is active in the Southern churches.

The girls and boys quartets will sing several numbers, Wayne Douglas, leader of the Noon-day Prayer Meeting, will also make a short talk, and there will be a dramatic reading by Elaine Payne and a zephyrus solo by Paul Reeder.

Twenty members under class plans. These plans are expected to start about the first of February.

## George Young

First Class Hand Laundry  
209 W. Monroe Street  
Carbondale, Ill.

MAROONS ENGAGE M'KENDREE FIVE ON LOCAL COURT FRIDAY NIGHT

Comparative Scores Give Southern Slight Edge

WILSON LEADS BEARCATS

S. I. T. C. Will Probably Alternate Two Teams

Bitter rivals for many years, the S. I. T. C. Maroons and the McKendree Bearcats will continue their rivalry Friday on the local floor.

Victorious in only five of their thirteen games thus far this season, the McKendree squad has compiled a rather spotty record the year. The Bearcats have won two and lost three in conference competition, defeating DeKalb Teachers and Shurtzoff but losing to Millikin, Illinois Wesleyan, and Illinois College.

On the basis of comparative scores the Southerners should rate favorably. Illinois College, however, is the leader by a 47-30 count yet lost to Southern, 55-46, to give the Maroons

SPORTS SLANTS

GAME IMPRESSIONS: The four-game schedule for the evening... The absence of Top-Tail familiar faces looking down into the baskets... The mid-night game... Those first two Blueboy baskets in twenty seconds... Edwards and Emery engage in a substitution shuffle...

Referee's doubt as to an S. I. T. C. basket by Emery... The Fletcher saying "New S. I. T. C. will originate the College freshman team showing better than the varsity... A lack of cheering until the last half, then the sudden outburst... Fletcher (Virgil) falling and the ensuing fiasco... Emery never gave Charles Fletcher a good opening for a shot... The direction of play by the two Fletcheres...

TRIP IMPRESSIONS: The horse-play of Miller and Emery, the punch and fight of Evans... The first set point game played on the hotel third floor... McMurray, college delegation on the same floor... The green stationery of the same place... The admiration of the St. Louis All-Stars... The admiration by the St. Louis All-Stars... The wonder of the hotel bellboys at the S. I. T. C. case record... Russ Emery's perfect unintentional imitation of Joe Vandevanter... The midnight lunch at 12:03 Sunday morning... The elevator girls wanting to know where Taranas is... New S. I. T. C. well originated on the trip... The giving of said yell for the St. Louis All-Stars... Bob North's appetite... Lent didn't like asparagus... But North did... The phone call for Gene Hall, who wasn't there... Little brother Charlie took care of it all right...

One of the interesting sidelights of the Illinois College trip was the meeting with the St. Louis All-Stars at Pana Saturday and Sunday nights. The All-Stars are an outstanding girls' professional basketball team traveling in the Middle West. They have won 26 out of 69 games this year, but won 69 of 120 last year. Averaging 5 feet, 9 inches in height, the girls play independent man's tennis. The six members of the present team have played together two years, while the captain was with the original team formed eight years ago.

Due to the small size of the Illinois College gymnasium, the game was played on the floor at the Illinois State College for the Deaf. The floor is approximately the same size as that here, with benches on both sides built like those in the S. I. T. C. gymnasium.

SIXTEEN MEN FILE ENTRY FOR S.I.T.C. RING TOURNEY

Eleven Enter Wrestling Division, While Five Sign For Boxing

Great interest is being shown in the eighth annual S. I. T. C. boxing and wrestling tourney to be held on Thursday, February 27. Training and conditioning have taken a serious turn, and entries continue to come in daily. Prospects are favorable for another successful S. I. T. C. boxing and wrestling show.

To date sixteen entries have been received by Vincent Dilligavara of the physical education department, and sponsor of the tourney. The grappling division has eleven entries, while the boxing division has only five. However, several persons have signified their intention of entering the tournament, but as yet have failed to do so.

The tournament will be an open scramble, since only three of last year's winners will be entered. This leaves almost every division open for a new winner.

Since the field of entries must be cut to two contestants for each division, preliminary matches will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23.

Following are the entries received to date: Boxing—Robert Miller, freshman, Carbondale; Gerald Fair, freshman, Florida; Morris Heid, freshman, Jacksonville; J. Henry Bernis, freshman, West Frankfort; Henry Pfeiberg, sophomore, Mt. Vernon.

In the wrestling division the following entries have been received: Norman Massie, sophomore, Mt. Vernon; John Scherzer, sophomore, Shawanoe; James Smith, junior, Carbondale; James Smith, junior, St. Louis; James Arvilla, freshman, Herrin; Arvo Phillips, freshman, Herrin; A. W. Walker, freshman, Zeigler; Earl Alberta, freshman, Elkville; Edward Hilliard, freshman, Carbondale; C. Stackholder, sophomore, Herrin.

The entry lists are still open and anyone in school is eligible to compete. There is no entry fee, and winners in each division will be given a reward.

Forwarded by Broadway, Walter; Fulton and Parsons, forwards; and Bohannon and Charles Hall, guards.

Southern to Continue Speed Plays

Continuing their usual system of playing a fast-breaking offense, the Southerners will probably rely on speed and passes.

Against this, however, William McKeandree will probably follow a plan of alternating two teams, with the so-called first team receiving more action than the second five.

According to this plan, the starting quint would be Deuster, center; Emery and Lucas, forwards; Ed Edwards and Corline, guards; and Virgil Fletcher would be replaced by the second five consisting of...

NO CHANGE IN INTRAMURAL RACE AS LEADERS AVOID DEFEAT

Faculty In National, Kongs In American, Remain on Top

TORNADOES GIVE KONGS A SCARE

Last Half Rally Gives Champions the Game Monday

The Faculty and the Sons of Kong easily won their league games played on Tuesday and Monday night, and remained on top of their loops. The Kongs won one battle while the Faculty scored two victories. In the American league the Danbar Aces were not defeated and held second place, closely followed by the Maroons and the Missing Links. In the National League the Montgomery Wards advanced to second place to replace the Chi Delt (Alpha) team, which dropped to fifth place below the Monkeys and the Gobbers.

On Monday night in the National League the game was won by the Faculty in the last game of the night. Montgomery Ward emerged victorious over the Brightlights, 30-25. The game was knotted at 12:41 at the half, and during the last half the score saw-sawed until the last minutes of the game when the Wards forged ahead. Rayburn of the Lights and Parker and Blige of the Wards each scored eight points for six hours.

The Faculty again availed their opposition aside, this time splitting the strong Gobbers 32-15. Veach was the main cog in the wheel, in the Faculty's machine, sinking seven field goals for a total of 14 points. Lindsey led the Gobbers with five points.

The Wet City Ramblers defeated the Happa Kegs, 17-10, in the second game of the night. The Kegs held a half-time margin of 8-6, being held to one point in the last half. Woodcock led the scoring, totaling seven points for the Kegs.

The other games were won by victory of forfeit. The Monkeys won over the Pickard Trojans, 2-0, and the Blasons won from the Question Marks, 2-0.

The Sons of Kong at Half

In the American League the Tornados gave the Sons of Kong a close race, coming uncomfotably close to the Kongs with a 24-18 score. At half-time the teams were tied 10-11 with the Kongs forging slowly ahead. The Tornados' attack was big, but Kongs' Collee led his team with eight markers.

The strong Danbars overpowered the Falling Stars by the score of 21-11. The Stars played closer to the Aces than the score indicates, but the strength of the Danbars was their great to be defeated.

The K. D. A.'s gave the Y. M. C. A. team their ninth consecutive loss against no victories, by a 24-14 count. Spear, high with 13 points, led the winners in drawing away from the Y. M. C. A. team, which trailed closely to the half, 19-17.

The Minute Men downed the Gallop'n' Ghosts, 20-14. D. Dunn led the Minute Men to the victory, scoring 12 points in all the first half. The Ghosts outscored the Minute Men in the last half, netting 19 points to the Minute Men's 10.

(Continued on page six)

Additional Sports Will Be Found on Page Six

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Table with columns for National League-Girls' Gym, American League-Boys' Gym, Thursday, February 13, and Monday, February 17. Lists various teams and their opponents.

Table with columns for National League-Girls' Gym, American League-Boys' Gym, Tuesday, February 18, and Wednesday, February 19. Lists various teams and their opponents.



These two court stars of the Illinois College live counted twenty of the twenty-eight points scored by the Blueboys against Southern at Jacksonville Saturday night, 40-28.

LITTLE NINETEEN ON THE COURT

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Illinois Wesleyan at Bradley.

Thursday—North Central at Wheaton, Illinois College at Millikin, St. Viator at DeKalb Teachers, Shurtzoff at Burlington, Ill.; Moonmouth at Lawrence.

Friday—Carthage at Augustana, McKendree at Carbondale, Shurtzoff at Macomb, Moonmouth at Ripon, Oakland City, Ind., at Charleston.

Saturday—Carthage at Elmhurst, Bradley at Knox, Illinois Wesleyan at St. Viator, Millikin at Augustana, McKendree at Principia, George Williams at Wheaton, Shurtzoff at Calver-Stockton, Carroll at North Central.

Conference games

The gradual elimination of undefeated teams in the Little Nineteen continued last week as Augustana and Macomb Teachers suffered their first defeats at the hands of Millikin and Carthage, respectively.

Carthage defeated Wesleyan in the only undefeated game in the conference, with eight straight wins. DeKalb and Eureka fell before Wesleyan this week to account for the seventh and eighth wins.

Macomb's loss dropped them into a tie with Old Normal for second place with seven wins and one loss each. Old Normal knocked over Charleston Teachers and Eureka to gain that record, while Macomb defeated McKendree as well as losing to Carthage.

Augustana took fourth place by defeating Moonmouth after losing to Millikin. Six victories and one loss make up the Vikings' record.

Immediately behind the Vikings come the Southern Teachers, who won their only engagement from Illinois College, 40-23.

Carthage led behind the Southerners come Millikin and Knox. Tied at a 7-0 percentage, Millikin defeated Augustana to raise its record to six wins and two losses, while Knox knocked over Lake Forest for its third win against a home defeat.

Carthage defeated DeKalb Teachers and North Central to go into a four win and two lost record to lead the league.

Shurtzoff won his first game of the year in conference play by downing DeKalb Teachers.

BULLETIN

Before a large crowd, the Southern Maroons lost their second game of the season last night, being defeated by Cape Girardeau by a score of 37 to 21. The game was a stadium benefit affair, and the \$774 was pooled.

McKendree Contest Here Friday Night a Naismith Fund Game

The McKendree game here Friday night will be designated as the Naismith Fund Game, with one cent from each admission being contributed to the fund which will be used

to send Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of basketball to the 1936 Olympic games in Germany.

In accordance with the wish of the Naismith Fund Committee, with William Chandler of Marquette University as chairman will seek to collect from every player, coach, spectator and official of any of the 1936 Olympic games this week (February 7 to 15) some specified donation.

It is hoped that enough can be raised to send Dr. and Mrs. Naismith to Berlin next summer.

The seventy-three year old sportsman is soon to retire as a member of the Kansas University Physical Education department.

finish the list of teams with a better than 500 percentage.

Carthage behind the McKendrees and Macomb Teachers to rise to third-three rating and tie with North Central who lost one to St. Viator to fall to a two-two rating.

The big losers of the week were Eureka, Charleston Teachers, and DeKalb Teachers, each of whom lost two games. Lake Forest lost one conference game to Knox to leave them the only non-victorious team in the league.

Shurtzoff won his first game of the year in conference play by downing DeKalb Teachers.

STANDING

Table showing standings for various teams including Illinois Wesleyan, Macomb Teachers, St. Viator, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct., and Points.

Use ATHLETES Foot Quick Sure Relief 50c

SOUTHERN HANGS ANOTHER DEFEAT ON ILLINOIS COLLEGE, 40-28

Lucas Have Little Trouble in Chalking Up Victory

LUCAS SCORES 14 POINTS

Fletcher Boys Lead Blueboys In Absence Of Lasiter

The S. I. T. C. Maroons emerged victorious in the first of their Northern trips when they downed the Illinois College Blueboys at Jacksonville Saturday night, 40-28.

Featuring occasional brilliant play, the game was all Southern with the exception of the first and the last five minutes when the Blueboys staged short uprisings.

Illinois College started into an early lead on successive baskets by Charles and Virgil Fletcher in the first twenty seconds of play, while Virgil sunk another one immediately after to give the Blueboys a 6-0 lead. Two goals by Lucas and a free throw by Fletcher pulled Southern up to a 5-5 count but Watts connected from the field to stretch the lead to 8-5.

From here another free throw by Fulton, a field goal and free throw by Emery, another free throw by Fulton, and another field goal for Emery put the Maroons into a 12-5 lead. Broadway sunk a basket and Fulton made good on his fourth free-throw toss, but Virgil Fletcher came through with his third basket of the half. Field goals by Parsons and Lucas ended the half with the Maroons leading the half with the Maroons 19-10.

Henry Clark and Charles Fletcher sent the Blueboys' score up again by a field goal and free throw respectively, but goals in quick succession by Edwards, Lucas twice, and Parsons ran the lead to 23-13. Virgil Fletcher Leads Blueboy Rally

In a flurry of Blueboy scoring, Virgil Fletcher sunk two goals, Lambert one, and Charles Fletcher a free throw before Emery could break through for a field goal. Followed Edwards' free throw, the Maroons again parried with baskets by Emery and Parsons and two charity heaves by Lucas.

Virgil Fletcher came through with his sixth field goal and after Broadway's free throw, Charles Fletcher sunk two field baskets and Clem topped one. Another field goal by Lucas ended the game, with the final count 40-28.

The Fletcher brothers, particularly Virgil, were the principal sources of trouble for the Maroons. The absence of Lasiter seemed to handicap the Blueboy scoring punch tremendously. Charles Fletcher, expected to be among the high scorers of the evening, was held to eight points by Emery who turned in an excellent job of guarding him. Emery himself scored nine markers.

The Illinois:

Table showing individual player statistics for the Illinois team, including Lucas, Fulton, Parsons, etc., with columns for ft., pt., and Pct.

Officials: Ward and Adkins.

Wailing Wall

DEAR WAILING WALL: It was indeed heartening to note the response elicited last week by the editorial... Several things were demonstrated by that play: the positive ability of the normal players, the growing goodwill between the races on this campus, and the increasing liberality of the college administration.

to them for their choice of vocation. The problem presented is this: The fact that every student that does not pay double tuition (extra \$10) has to sign his or her name on a dotted line which indicates that the here-to-fore-undiscovered, will teach if possible. How many are there that sign their name that don't have the slightest intention of ever teaching? The answer—about 33 percent of the freshmen, a large percentage of sophomores, some juniors, and strange but true a few seniors.

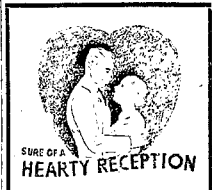
SPORT SLANTS (Continued from page 5) Dantler, big center will likewise be lost. Both these men were capable reserves, and will be missed in the Green court set-up by Coach John McNameara.

W. A. A. Basketball Teams To Be Chosen The practice season for Women's basketball ends this week and the teams for the intramural tournament will be chosen. Each class has a manager who picks the best of those who have come out as members of the teams.

FIRST OUT-STATE UNIT ORGANIZED (Continued from page one) The stadium fund office by Robert Brown. McAndrew to Speak at Marion Friday Captain William McAndrew will speak at the meeting of the Marion County Teachers Friday night which will outline the plan of stadium fund raising and will organize the Marion County group.

CCC Camp Fives In Tournament In instituting their athletic programs, the various Civilian Conservation Corps companies of Southern Illinois have organized basketball teams which meet weekly in the Old Gym for a round-robin tournament.

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Giant City, Delta, Pomona, Sneed, Clean, Maryborough, Whitefish.



SURE OF A HEARTY RECEPTION The good will ambassador, candy leads all other gifts. And leading all other candies are Gale's Chocolates, the ultimate in deliciousness.

Dear Wailing Wall: My Fran and fellow Pompeianians—Please don't get excited by the expression, because after all, what was a person of Pompeii was called—and you, my Fran, are attending a Pompeian institution. That is, Pompeian in one respect only.

My Friend, I think it would be a very good idea to curb the so-called brand here in this school before it, taking something that, in comparison, would be the 10th degree harder to stop.

PHEW!! (By Associated Collegiate Press) Have you yet heard of the young girl in a Latin class who translated the story of Achilles into English? Concerning that famous episode in the life of the great warrior, her translation said:

Form College Co-op Representatives of college co-operatives in 11 states meeting December 31 organized the National Committee on Student Co-operatives to speed the development of co-operative eating clubs, book stores, dormitory, gas stations and cleaning and pressing shops on college campuses.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Rows include W. L. Pet, Sons of Kong, Dunbars, Missing Link, Minute Men, K.D.A.s, Bachelors, Pomona, R.A.B.s, Stars, Jazboons, Chi Delta (Beta), Iuklans, Y. M. C. A., National League.

WELCOME TO LONE STAR CAFE Home Cooking Delicious Hamburgers 10c Gram Crust Pies Plate Lunch 25c Southwest of Campus

Advertisement for Gale's Chocolates, featuring the brand name and 'Red Heart' logo.

SMITH'S SANDWICH SHOP (American Owned) PLATE LUNCH 25c Dixie Greyhound Bus Agent

By neglecting an occupation, I will not try to establish a method that would curb this habit. But I can mention a few things that won't obstruct it—By having the above mentioned and others similar to them pay more than the sincere teachers, or by using force, psychology, or other methods to stop them.

McKENDREE GRID DATE CHANGED A change in the date of the McKendree football game on the 1936 Southern grid schedule has recently been announced by the athletic office here.

Encouraged by the success of co-operative ventures on 49 campuses, the students formed the nucleus of a national association which is expected to expand into a permanent college organization during the coming year.

FEBRUARY 14th VALENTINE'S DAY Thrill Her With FLOWERS From... BUZBEE, THE FLORIST (WEST OF CAMPUS) TELEPHONE 374

10c CHECKER CAB CO. Announces REDUCTION IN TAXI FARE RATES Ride Anywhere within the City Limits For 10c All Insured Cabs All New Cars All Cars Heated Day and Night Service Careful and Courteous Drivers SPECIAL RATES FOR OUT OF TOWN TRIPS When You Want A Cab—Call Checker Phone 282

FRIDAY IS Valentine's Day FEB. 14th Don't Forget Your Girl Friend GET YOUR CANDY IN SPECIAL HEART-SHAPED BOXES FROM THE GREEN MILL SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

VALENTINES? Yes, We Have Them... most Attractive Styles, Modest Prices Baptist Book Store 102 E. Jackson

MIDWEST DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY Makers of PURE CREAM, ICE CREAM AND PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS Telephone 281 (After 7 o'clock Phone 132) WE DELIVER TRY OUR CHOCOLATE MILK

McKENDREE GRID DATE CHANGED A change in the date of the McKendree football game on the 1936 Southern grid schedule has recently been announced by the athletic office here.