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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII CARBONDALE, ILL., JANUARY 20, 1932 No. 16

COMIQUE OPERA, MARTHA, TO BE PRESENTED BY M'DOWELL CLUB

MRS. McINTOSH AND MR. FANER TO HAVE LEAD ROLES

Extensive and elaborate preparations are well underway for the presentation of an opera, in costume, with orchestra accompaniment, some time in the early part of March. This dramatic-musical will be staged by the entire music department of the college under the direction of Mr. McIntosh, assisted by Miss Jonah who will supervise the dramatic element, and Miss Roach who has charge of the settings.

The opera chosen for this year is "Martha" or "The Fair at Richmond," with the text by Friedrich and the music by Friedrich von Flotow. "Martha" is a delightfully beautiful comique-opera in five acts.

The carefully-chosen cast of ten characters will be supported by a chorus which includes some fifty people. Mrs. David L. McIntosh will assume the leading feminine role as Lady Harriet Durham, maid-of-honor to Queen Anne, while the parts of Nancy, her friend, will be portrayed by Dr. Kellogg. Harold Bailey will characterize Sir Triston Mickleford, Lady Harriet's cousin, and Mr. Faner as Lionel will hold the leading male part. The role of Plunket, a wealthy farmer, will be played by Mr. Margrave, with the Sheriff of Richmond being enacted by Marc Green. Added to this characterization are two farmers in the personages of Bert

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Members of Strut and Fret Present One-Act Play

An Excellent Thing in a Woman, a one-act play, was the feature number of the program at Strut and Fret last Thursday night. Other numbers on the program included a piano solo by Virginia Quick and a talk on "How Stage Effects are Made," by Marc Green. Mr. Green has been active in Strut and Fret plays and had the lead in "Seven Keys to Balupte," the Zetetic spring play of 1930. His interest in his subject insured it being both entertaining and instructive to his audience. Students having parts in the play were Margaret Hill, Paul Peterson, and Bill Adams. Mr. Peterson appeared in Strut and Fret plays last year and in Zetetic entertainments. Last year Miss Hill appeared in "The Florist Shop" and "The Flattering Word" given by Strut and Fret and had a leading role in "The Cradle Song" given by Zetetic Society. Mr. Adams is a new member of the Society this year but comes well recommended. He has studied dramatic art at Shurtleff and belongs to a national honorary dramatic fraternity. Each Saturday Mr. Adams holds classes in public speaking at his home in Centralia. Mr. Adams has taken a very active part on both Strut and Fret and Zetetic programs this year.

JANUARY 20, FINAL DATE FOR OBELISK CLASS PICTURES

FEWER JUNIOR PICTURES ARE TAKEN THAN OF ANY OTHER CLASS

Those who wish to have their pictures in the Obelisk must have them taken by January 20. The next discount period ends January 25, and the staff requires a margin of time to get the pictures in to the engraver.

Engraving for the Obelisk is being done by Jahn, Ollier, of Chicago. The printing contract has not been awarded as yet.

Work on the Obelisk is progressing very well. The staff expects to have all of the group pictures to the engraver by January 20. The 165 panels already forwarded to the engraver included 86 pictures of the faculty, seven of the school, and all of the pictures of the track men.

At present, 200 freshman pictures have been received, 180 sophomore pictures, 60 junior pictures, and 70 senior pictures. Fewer juniors have had their pictures taken than any other class.

The dummies for the sports section, football, basketball, and track, are virtually completed.

This year, the Obelisk will be fifty pages larger than previous editions. This enlargement is made possible by the subsidiation of the book.

No changes have been made in the staff other than the appointing of Donald Payne to succeed Harold Wachtel as editor.

PRESIDENT SHRYOCK AUTHORIZES WRITING OF COLLEGE HISTORY

William Thon Addresses Celebrants of Bi-Centennial

Hon. William G. Thon, chairman of the Illinois George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, appointed by Governor Louis Emmerson, addressed an audience at the Shryock Auditorium, Friday night, January 15.

Professor George W. Smith of the History Department introduced the speaker. The college orchestra and a quartet provided music for the occasion.

The program was as follows: Old Glory—Arranged by Sertocaben.

American Patrol—F. W. Meehan—Orchestra led by Director David S. McIntosh.

Resolution—Glenn O. Brown.

Festival de Deum—Dudley Buck—Quartet composed of Mrs. David McIntosh, Miss Madeleine Smith, Mr. Robert Dunn Faner, Mr. David S. McIntosh.

Introduction of Speaker—G. W. Smith.

Address—Hon. Wm. G. Thon. Song by Audience: America the Beautiful.

Benediction—Rev. C. L. Peterson.

This afternoon the Delta Sigs will sponsor a tea dance, the proceeds of which are to be given to the Student Loan Fund. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

MISS PHYLLIS PROSSER TO COMPILE AUTHENTIC WORK

The writing of a school history to begin with the time when S. I. N. U. was only an idea in the minds of Southern Illinois educators and end with achievements of today has been authorized by President Shryock.

Work has already begun on the first chapter of the proposed history. The time of preparation, richness of material, and cost will determine whether the history will be completed at once.

Need for such a record has long been recognized and now that most of the men who knew the school in its infancy are gone, the need is even greater. No adequate record of the school has been kept and hence much valuable information needs to be reviewed.

Misinformation and inaccurate data have been given publicity. Such errors need to be corrected in the interests of the school. The past history of the Normal is rich with interesting events and intimately associated with the history of our state.

Faculty members and old friends of the school are vitally interested in the project and are giving the aid of their own knowledge and such books as they own that concern the school.

The work at the present is mainly that of research. Miss Phyllis Prosser graduate student, is doing the work of research and writing.

BIOGRAPHY OF ALGERNON A GOAT

Algernon, the dear little goat that won his way into the hearts of S. I. N. U. students, has merited a biographer. It is customary to appreciate good qualities only after the possessor has removed into the perspective. As a matter of fact, the farther Algernon goes into the perspective the more likeable he makes himself.

Now Algy was just a small goat; he was a very unassuming little creature with a tremendous appetite and a nonchalant look about his eyes. He always tended to his own business and never went to any trouble to make his presence known. He didn't need to.

Born of two or three self-respecting parents who were living at the time in an adjoining county, Algernon inherited a coat of hair that closely resembled Pittsburg's driven snow. Foolish little goat that he was, he left home while yet very young and fell into the hands of a mercenary fellow who raised him quite well and sold him to Wendell Margrave, he with a warm place in his heart for any and all species of live stock. Mr. Margrave proved to be a very adequate step-father, possible because he had no children of his own.

This transaction was made in time for Algernon to appear duly decorated at each and every game of the

football games of the fall of 1930. At the first sight of the new mascot, the crowds waxed wild and shouted "Eu-reeka, eu-reeka" which indeed came close to the truth. In short, Algernon figured prominently in all of the athletic events up until the debut of the Pep Club. Partly because of Mr. Margrave's large heart and partly because of Algernon's peculiar all-consuming affection for cigarettes of all brands, he was donated bodily to the Pep Club.

For some unknown reason this organization failed to make Algy function and his social prestige received quite a shock when he was removed to the state farm. Now he had not lived a life so utterly rural for a long while and consequently became so bored with coarse food and poor cigars that he felt no pang of remorse when he learned that his monstrous appetite and person in general had become unendurably obnoxious.

And so our pungent friend was donated again; this time he was given to the Merchant's Exposition in Carbondale, which was held this last fall. Here he was raffled off, along with some shirts and ties, part of which were on the inside, to the fellow with the lucky (that is to say, the winning) number. For this procedure

(Continued on Page Six.)

Freshmen to Edit Egyptian Edition Next Wednesday

A staff has been selected from among the members of the freshman class to publish a freshman edition of the Egyptian. This edition will appear next Wednesday during chapel hour.

Each year the Freshman class is given an opportunity to edit a freshman Egyptian, and their papers have been entirely successful.

Mr. Robert Dunn Faner of the English department, will again act as faculty advisor for this edition of the paper.

With the exception of one position, that of sports writer, the staff is complete, and is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Norris Rennals. Associate Editors, Marguerite Lawrence, Margaret Ann Cummings, Elizabeth Ann West.

Features, George Moseley, Audrey Roberts.

Society, Georgia Sniderwin. Reporters, Maurie Taylor, Marjorie Womble, Hazel Boyd, Lelia Lewis, Roscoe Feithman, E. Holshouser.

Sport, not selected as yet. Typist, Miss Isherwood.

FACULTY TO MEET ALUMNI STARS

What promises to be one of the most exciting basketball games of the season will be played the evening of February 3 when a team of faculty members meets a team of town alumni.

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring the game, the entire proceeds from which will go to the Student Loan Fund of the A. A. U. W. Through the courtesy of President Shryock and Mr. McAndrew, the use of the gym will be donated to the A. A. U. W. The Porter Shades of Murphysboro and the Egyptians of Carbondale who are playing in the preliminary game, are also donating their services. The price of admission for both students and townspeople is twenty-five cents.

"Slats" Valentine is the manager of the alumni team, which includes a number of varsity men of former years. Mr. Valentine has not yet announced the lineup, but his team has started regular practice, and promises to give the faculty team stiff competition.

The faculty team is in the intramural league and has played one or two games each week. The team includes a number of varsity men of other colleges, among them being Dr. Cramer, who played with Ohio State; Dr. Van Lente, who played

with Hope College, Mich., and Dr. Tenney, who was on the team at Gooding, College, Idaho. Dr. Beyer, manager of the team, announced that the starting lineup will probably include these three men, and Dr. Young and Mr. Margrave. The reserves of the team will be selected from the following: Mr. Schroeder, Dr. Neckers, Mr. Pardee, Mr. Cox, Mr. McIntosh, Mr. Ragsdale, Dr. Merwin, Mr. McAndrew, Mr. Wright, Mr. Miles, and Dr. Beyer. Mr. Robert Faner will serve the team as water-boy.

The game is to be refereed by Mr. Di Giovanni of the Physical Education Department.

A pep meeting will be held during chapel hour on the Tuesday preceding the game. At this time, both teams will be introduced to the student body.

Coaches of So. Ill. Meet at College

The new Science Building was the scene of a meeting of the Southern Illinois Coaches Association on Thursday night of the past week. This is a new organization formed of the coaching staffs throughout the southern part of the state.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma

Margaret Kelley was in Sesser last Friday.

Florence Crossman spent last Friday at her home in Du Quoin.

Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated five pledges at an initiation service last Friday night. The girls were initiated in order to the number of points they had gained. The girls initiated were: Jane Rose Whitley, Harrisburg; Zora May Locke, Jamestown, North Dakota; Kathleen Coffee, Harrisburg; Juanita Richardson, Sparta; Ella Mae Hallagan, Carbondale.

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained at a formal dance at Midland Hills Country Club last Saturday night. The club was attractively decorated with the sorority colors. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. Muzzev, Miss Martha Scott, Miss Sara Baker, and Miss Mary Entsminger. There were seventy guests present.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The winter formal of Delta Sigma Epsilon has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. William Davis, the former Evelyn Eisfelder, visited at the Delta Sig house last Wednesday. Mrs. Davis attended S. L. T. C. for the past three years. At the present time, Mr. and Mrs. Davis are living in Champaign.

Joan Lougeay of Belleville visited at the Chapter house last Thursday and Friday.

Anthony Hall News

Hazel Payne spent last week end with Helen Pillow at her home in Marion.

Dorothy and Eleanor Stefanoff had as their guests this week end, Georgia McCormick and Naoma Gray of Collinsville.

Emma Waller and Cuma Sutton had as their guests Saturday evening, Oneida Bales and Mrs. Ray Westorburg of North Carolina.

Tessie Blaum and Mary Helen Miller spent the week end in Du Quoin as the guests of Mildred Pierce.

Miss Hilda Stein and Miss Wilmoth Carson were guests at a dinner given last Wednesday evening by Sylvia Duggan and Charlotte Romanus.

Frances Raney had as her guest last week Miss Helen Boren of New York City.

Faculty

Dr. Steagall, Mrs. M. S. Hodge, and Miss Zimmerscheid attended the midwinter meeting of the Art Extension under the auspices of the University of Illinois last week end.

Miss Hilda Stein visited in Champaign this week end.

Miss Julia Jonah had as her guests last week, Pat Brewer and Marion Harris of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale and Miss Ru.h Husband spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Rev. C. N. Sharpe addressed the A. A. U. W. at its meeting in the Geneva Apartments, Tuesday, on the subject of Ghandi.

Mrs. C. H. Cramer of Forest Avenue entertained at a tea Wednesday, January 3. Mrs. D. H. Cramer of Kinsman, Ohio, was the guest of honor.

Much Longer Program
Enjoyed by Zetets

Marion Dill's interpretation of a home talent rehearsal was the main feature of the Zetetic program last Wednesday night. Miss Dill studied dramatic art at DePauw University last year.

The opening poem was read by Earl Shipley.

Carl Gower played a brilliant cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice." He was accompanied by Mr. Margrave.

An accordion solo by Elizabeth Ann West was a novel feature of the program.

Betty Furr will address the society tonight on the subject of "Organizations, Past and Present."

Personals

Thelma Hands of Granite City, a sophomore, is seriously ill at Holden hospital.

Dorothy Norton was hostess at a dinner party at her home Tuesday evening. The guests were: Hazel Towery, Elizabeth Aliqiri, Mr. and Mrs. Wallow, Barney Campbell, Charles McCormick, and Cammie Birch.

Betty Holt, Aileen Bauman, and June Downon of Mill street were co-hostesses at dinner Sunday. Members of the party were: Mary Hood, Dorothy McElvain, Ruth Merz, and Norma Moshna.

W. A. A. CONDUCTS HIKE TO
GIANT CITY STATE PARK

Saturday the W. A. A. conducted a hike to Giant City, where the hikers blazed a trail from Patterson Hill to the Park. Mr. Cox of the Geography Dept., directed the group. When the party arrived at the park they enjoyed a lunch prepared by other members who had motored.

The W. A. A. basketball tournament will begin February 15. Seven teams will compete.

The organization meets on alternate Wednesdays at chapel hour. It consists of thirty members with the following officers:

President, Virginia Shields.
Vice President, Dorothy Kunze.
Secretary, Naomi Corbett.
Treasurer, Alice Rushing.

LA REUNION GALLIQUE

The French 152 classes were in charge of the program at the last meeting of La Reunion Gallique, charades being the main feature of the evening.

The program staff consisted of Marian Allen, Dorothy Kunze, Rachel Graves, Ruth Stevenson, Edith Davis, Dorothy McElvain, and Callie Carson.

Miss Hilda McIntyre directed a game in French, "Je Mis Dans Le Mal de Ma Grande Mere."

The next meeting will be held the first Monday in February.

ACCOUNTING CLASS AUDITS
COUNTRY CLUB BOOKS

The advanced accounting class, under the supervision of Mr. T. L. Bryant, is auditing the books of the Midland Hills Country Club. The work is to be completed by January 25.

Members of the class engaged in the audit are: Mary Young Cerny, Mabel Weas, Selma Nelson, Francis Blankenship, John Bugel, Fred Findlay, Webb Johnson, John McAfoos, Cannon Storment.

Columbia Prepares
Course for Normal
School Teachers

Teachers College, Columbia University is planning to open a new college that will give prospective teachers training for positions in State Normal Schools and Colleges. A bulletin of such a school was recently received by Mr. Furr. It contained specific objectives of the new school and asked for comments on the plans suggested. It also asked for suggestions not specifically stated in the bulletin. Mr. Furr made one such suggestion to which Mr. Alexander, who is to be head of the new school, replied as follows: "The point which you raise is an interesting one. It is our hope that through such a college as we are contemplating, Teachers College Teachers will be better prepared to carry on the type of work which you mention. I believe it is not too much to hope for college training which will, in and of itself, demonstrate to the young student the type of work which we are proposing that he carry on with children in the elementary and secondary schools."

Egyptian Adds Three
Members to Staff

Since the beginning of the year, the Egyptian has added two members to its staff. They are Phyllis Prosser, a special writer, and Billy Tucker, a reporter.

Miss Prosser, a graduate of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, is a writer of some ability. One of her latest efforts was an article concerning the teacher training courses in this college, which appeared in the November edition of the Illinois Teacher.

Mr. Tucker, a sophomore, was formerly a student of McKendree College. He evinced journalistic ability there by becoming managing editor during his first year. Besides his connection with the Egyptian, Mr. Tucker is a member of the Forum.

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS
PLANNING FORMAL

The three Greek letter organizations on the campus, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Mu Tau Pi are planning a formal dance to be given at the Midland Hills Country Club, February 19. Other details will be decided at a meeting of three members from each organization to be held next Thursday afternoon.

A lively discussion concerning inter-collegiate debates prevailed at the meeting of the Forum in Zetetic Hall Monday evening. Dr. Richard L. Beyer, sponsor of the organization, opened the meeting with a report concerning the requirements for participation in inter-collegiate forensic activities. He outlined a program of procedure, mentioning the collection of material, expenses involved, and the work necessary for entrance into the college forensic world. Ralph Eadie was instructed to correspond with nearby institutions in an effort to schedule debates for the late winter.

A continuation of the discussion is to be held at the meeting of January 25. Men interested in the matter are invited to attend the session which will be held in the Zetetic Hall.

THIS DEPRESSION

Away back in 1929 a certain millionaire decided to turn his stocks and bonds into cash. He did so, took his money, boarded his sumptuous yacht, and headed for a luxurious tour of the South seas. Setting the precedent, others decided to follow suit and also sold their holdings on Wall Street. Very soon the papers informed us that we were in the midst of a "depression," merely because a few of the wealthy had decided they needed a little cash on hand.

Well, to continue the little anecdote, the less wealthy became financially frightened and clamored for their money, with the result that many were reduced to near poverty. Still, all would have yet been well if the large corporations hadn't used the so-called depression for a blind, and nefariously employed it as an excuse for reducing the number of employees, hence with a substantial saving in the payroll.

Unfortunately, it was then that the depression ceased to be a condition of the mind and was transposed into reality, for now the American middle class was affected. It was then that the nickels in our pockets were transplanted by pennies, and they in turn by holes. Indeed, now we are lucky to have even trousers, with or without pockets.

At present the depression has us in a death throes. The merry people of a pleasure-loving America have been transformed almost overnight into hyperchondriacs, simply through the medium of the dollar. Now the depression has stolen upon our campus and laid a pall that is oppressive and invidious to all.

Within the last year great changes have been wrought upon our campus owing to the necessity of parsimony. Perhaps a study of these vicissitudes will bring about a better understanding of our straightened plight. In the first place, even a year ago, fur coats and expensive suits were quite in evidence on our campus. Today our student body appears as disciples of Mahatma Ghandi as to modes of dress. However, as cotton goods are too expensive, discarded flour and sugar sacks are being salvaged and worn in the Roman toga fashion.

Again, the authorities finding it impossible to purchase coal to supply the buildings with heat and hot water, have found a substitute with little out lay in expense. They have been ingenious enough to harness the long potential power of the Falls of Lake Ridgeway. Now heat is supplied by electricity at a minimum cost.

Nor is this the only way the authorities have succeeded in battling the depression. They have again expressed their ingenuity by reducing the food expense at Anthony Hall to the

zero point. All pigeons haunting the towers of the Main and Old Science Buildings are immediately captured, taken to the Hall's cuisine, and prepared for the table. In fact, this expense-curtailling item has proved so profitable that faculty members have been assigned to the towers to coo like doves, thus acting as decoys. Not only are the pigeons utilized, but even the sparrows that now flit over the lands of the State farm.

And yet, these means are not the only ones that have been instituted to add to the necessary frugality of the college and students. Rumor even insinuates that a certain faculty Austin has found its way to a local pawnshop. The same is true of a myriad of watches and rings. In fact, it seems that both faculty and students will go to any extremes to maintain this school.

Too, there has been a universal transfer of bicycle wheels for the ordinary wheels of automobiles. The reason is readily appreciated when it is remembered that bicycle tires sell for less than one-tenth the price of regular tires. Also, one car is used to pull nine others. This reduces gasoline consumption for nine cars out of every ten.

The depression has bestowed hardships upon us, but relief is in the offing. The State has promised us 10,000 flour sacks and 15,000 pigeons, to say nothing of 2000 humming birds, which are indeed a delicacy.

With these we must be brave and make a bold stand against the depression until spring, when the State lifts the ban on fishing in our own Lake Ridgeway.

One thing may be said in favor of the depression. It has made us one and all superb efficiency experts, and that at least is sum'p'n.

TRAGEDY AVOIDED

Chris caused quite a commotion this morning when he failed to open the Cafe. There have been vague rumors for some time that he was planning to take that action, but no one considered them seriously. When I questioned him as to his reason for closing, he said, "Well, I suppose it's just hard times. Chink Lindsey never buys drinks for the girls any more. Bus Kane has been going to the library recently instead of coming here. Dick Cooper says he has to study and he cannot concentrate over here. Lorean Mayor and Anna Louise Isherwood quarreled with their boy friends and don't come over to meet them here. Mary Anderson and Ruby R. Jones think that their teachers would like them better if they didn't spend so much time here. Of course there are a few others, but they just aren't buying enough to keep me in business. I can't operate at a loss."

"Oh, don't feel so bad about it," I told him cheerfully. "Chink won't be broke always. And Bus Kane goes to the library not because he has so much outside work but because he likes the way Landean Edwards looks while she is sitting in one of those arm chairs with a book in her hand. Besides Anna Louise and Lor-

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ean will soon have other boy friends. Girls like that don't go around unescorted very often. And as for Mary and Ruby K.—they're just saying that to impress a certain teacher—it won't last long either. And just think, what about all those poor people who are in love? Would you take their trysting place from them? What on earth would happen to Lucille and Frenchy?"

"By Joel I'd never thought of that. You tell them to come over, and I'll open up right now."

And thus a tragedy was avoided.

Looking Forward

Mother—I declare, I don't see why you want to play with boys, Dorothy. Little Dot—Be yourself, mummy—how did you happen to get married

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THE EGYPTIAN

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A COMPLETE LIVING

The thoughts of most of us during the school year lie in the direction of the poorly ventilated library, the apathy displayed at athletic exhibitions, or the injustice of the cut system. Beyond these immediate distresses our contemplations seldom go. But surely college should breed in us a serious interest in affairs more national. Surely classroom inspiration should occasionally attend us past the classroom door.

According to Milton, "A complete and generous education is that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war." Through our political science courses, including studies of international relations and comparative governments; through our education courses, foremost of which is the History of Education; through our geography courses, in which a better knowledge of other peoples and their environments is gained; through the Christian associations, the debate clubs, and the professional societies—through every branch of education, S. I. T. C. is endeavoring to provide stimulus for the envisagement of this conception. What is our response?

Our college campus is not a cloister. All organizations are participating in developing personality which will be capable of a fuller participation in life. Only individual acceptance of the responsibility to think more liberally than narrowly and to consider national situations in place of provincial problems is lacking to make our campus a forum for the discussion of public affairs.

STILL, THERE IS SPIRIT!

Trite speaking, we again ask, "Where's the school spirit?" Heretofore, it has been commonly accepted that school spirit was manifested in the synchronized yelling of nonsensical measured rhythms by the student body, but school spirit is passing into a new era. There is less of what Westbrook Pegler in the Chicago Tribune calls "braying a bit of jabbawockian nonsense which goes 'Oskey wow, wow, skinny wow wow.'"

Notice, if you will, the response of S. I. N. U. students at our own sports. At the critical moments of the game, there is a spontaneous outburst of real enthusiasm. That is school spirit; that shows the keen interest of students in what is going on. That is their real honest-to-goodness way of expressing their appreciation of the work of the team.

MANHOOD

"To change matter into mind, and mind into manhood" was the purpose of the Southern Illinois Normal University as stated by our first president, Dr. Allyn. That the school has well fulfilled Dr. Allyn's ideals may be proved in a perusal of the individual achievements of the graduates. Though the ashes of the past are interesting, it is the conflagration of today that furnishes the light by which the school is viewed.

And should we try to search out the flame that is campus manhood, would we find it more than a flicker? Every door on the campus is probably closed at least twice a week by a man in the face of a woman student. Men are seen walking three and four abreast while a woman is forced to the mud if she would pass. Hats, when they are worn, seem glued to young heads when a woman passes or the school song is played.

Chivalry may be scoffed at as being mid-Victorian; manhood may be claimed a characteristic of dudes; ideals may be beneath the dignity of students—if these are true, youth is only a flame after all, a flame that has no heat and leaves no ashes. Is it that manhood has changed or that we will have no more manhood?

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Danville, Illinois
 Has a music store
 * * *
 Among other things
 * * *
 And in this store
 * * *
 Are sold Steinways
 * * *
 "The Instrument
 * * *
 Of the Immortals"
 * * *
 But we can't harp
 * * *
 Too long on that
 * * *
 'Cause there's a story
 * * *
 To be told
 * * *
 And a moral
 * * *
 To be preached
 * * *
 In accents meek
 * * *
 And lowly.
 * * *
 The store was filled
 * * *
 With customers
 * * *
 Some with long hair
 * * *
 And others who
 * * *
 Could brag about
 * * *
 Their abdomen
 * * *
 But there appeared
 * * *
 Within their midst
 * * *
 A tattered man
 * * *
 With haggard eyes
 * * *
 A boomerang back
 * * *
 And a melancholy
 * * *
 Crack in his lips
 * * *
 In short he was
 * * *
 A frightful sight
 * * *
 And somewhat worse
 * * *
 Than he'd have looked
 * * *
 In shorts
 * * *
 But he sat down
 * * *
 Like an Immortal
 * * *
 And paid tribute
 * * *
 To Beethoven
 * * *
 And many another
 * * *
 Of the masters
 * * *
 And then walked out
 * * *
 As unassuming
 * * *
 As he came
 * * *
 To leave all stunned
 * * *
 And so you see
 * * *
 That many an artist
 * * *
 Be he good
 * * *
 Is really
 * * *
 A hobo.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Why geography students who make graphs appreciate bigger and better deserts.

Dr. Merwin plans to requisition a bridge leading from the balcony to the Main Building next quarter.

One more girl with a crush on Jack Devine.

Gertrude Clark and "Mike" Shavitz were happy last week living in anticipation of a week-end to be spent with Harry and Max respectively.

Rollo Winklemeyer should improve his diction. He seemed to announce "a parting" solo by Miss Elizabeth West" at a recent Zetetic meeting; one gathered from the instrument played that he meant "an accordion solo."

Estelle O'Leary is superstitious. Who knows that Blackie Canada gets a letter every day.

An excerpt from a recent lecture by Dr. Tenney is "The wonder to me is that men know so much about women's clothing."

A student in Mr. Shryock's English class who hopes she will never be asked what connotation "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" has for her.

There is no more expressive statement than the old one used by contractors—"all messed up."

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If you know anyone more obnoxious than the person who insists on taking another chop after everything has finished desert.

Why Mr. Robinson of History 106 is always eager to gather exam papers.

If Marian McKibben has unlimited cuts. She appeared in her gym class once this term.

Why the piano was not also included in the band picture.

If you've discovered Alex Kelsey yet.

Why in the wide world they didn't let us know about Algernon sooner.

Why we don't have a coal bin on the campus for students with more than four cuts to hide in when absenting themselves from class.

Why lovers no longer frequent the library second hour.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers

Dear Sphinx:
 I met a darling fellow the other night at B. Y. P. U. He asked for a date. I accepted. What shall I do? I really know nothing about him except that he has had two years at Purdue, plays the xylophone, works in an office and saves his money, has a LaSalle roadster, and likes blondes.

Doris.

(I am a brunette.)

Dear Doris:

Pastry cannot be easily excluded from the diet. But if pastry is to be used, have it of the best, light, flaky, and tender—especially tender. To insure success: Pat, lift, and roll one-fourth inch thick. (If this cannot be accomplished with the rolling-pin, draw into shape with fingers.) Saute in deep fat. During the first half-hour, watch carefully and turn frequently. Chill before using. Ice-water is not essential but is desirable in summer. This is superior paste.
 The Sphinx.

SCRIBALOVE

SUPPOSIN'

Supposin' that life was a merry-go-round,
 With nary a squeak nor a grate—
 Supposin' there wasn't no ups or no downs,
 But just an eternally peaceful state—
 Supposin' there wasn't no crime or no vise,
 That humans were chuckful of grace
 Supposin' 'twas so, wouldn't this old earth.

Be a hell of a dreary place.
 —Spanish Uncle.

Isn't it singular how singular a couple is—one couple, one romance, one embrace, one kiss (one at a time), one moon, one shadow. Whoever heard of a couple in the moonlight, two shadows. It just doesn't happen. Not listed, Yerronner.

We retract the above statements. Just remembered an exception, and what an exception. But mind you, only one exception. But as we said before, what an exception!!

We hear that the jolly French have a better language than ours. We English use the word "girl" in everything from the natal distinction "it's a girl" to the description of the old girl going on sixty who has just hooked another man. The French, however, have a separate and distinct word for the baby girl, the virgin, those who are not virgin, those that are really married, and those who are so old as to have retired from active competition. We see the possibilities of flattery in such a language, but those of us who believe in calling a spade a spade and in properly classifying everything would find difficulty in addressing the French ladies. Therefore, monsieurs et mesdames, begging your pardons, but we find our English a very comfortable language. What?

Right now we are about to become disciples of the great Beaumarchais who, some few hundred years ago, said: "That which is not worth the trouble of being spoken, they sing." What is this song that goes "Who's wour little whoosis" or words to that effect? Spirits of "Ben Hur" and other cheap perfumes! Who wrote that song? What would Schubert say? What would Beethoven say? But, after all—we aren't Schubert's.

Poem for a Dark Girl

Just my complexion,
 Going in my direction,
 If you have no objection,
 Let's make connection.

P. S.—The above is a parody on "Pardon Me, Pretty Baby."

Somewhere in the dim, dim past a hermit became possessed of a five year diary, which he faithfully kept so that posterity might not live in ignorance of his life. His faithful diary proclaims that each day for five years he woke, rose, dressed, and went out, dined, supped, went to bed, and slept. Thereafter he sunk into silence and history has naught else to report.

SCRIBALOVE.

Knowledge Through Eyes
 Dr. Milton Metfessel of the University of California finds that 65 per cent of the knowledge of the normal human being is assimilated through the eyes. Twenty-five per cent is obtained through auditory experiences, and 10 per cent by touch, taste and smell.

BUSY WEEK SCHEDULED IN LITTLE NINETEEN
(Continued from Page Five)

tory over Bradley a week ago, came back and defeated Illinois College, 28 to 20, and Lake Forest gained its second conference triumph by defeating Elmhurst 20 to 19. After winning its opening game, Milliken ran into trouble last week and took two beatings. Wesleyan won, 31 to 18, at Bloomington, and Bradley squeezed out a 26 to 25 decision at Peoria. Bradley scored again in defeating Eureka, 25 to 22.

Western Teachers and Northern Teachers also held their places as contenders. The Leathernecks defeated St. Viator and Eastern Teachers, and Northern trimmed Shurtleff and McKendree. Wesleyan also racked up two victories last week, defeating Millikin and McKendree. Elmhurst finally won a game, its first in seven starts, defeating Mount Morris, 26 to 15.

McKendree had a bad week, losing to Eastern Teachers, 42 to 44; Western Teachers 28 to 31, and Wesleyan, 19 to 28.

The standing:

	W	L	Pct.
State Normal	3	0	1.000
North Central	3	0	1.000
Lake Forest	3	0	1.000
Carthage	2	0	1.000
Knox	1	0	1.000
Western Teachers	3	1	.750
Northern Teachers	3	1	.750
Bradley	2	1	.667
St. Viator	2	2	.500
Wheaton	2	2	.500
Illinois Wesleyan	2	2	.500
Eureka	1	1	.500
Millikin	1	2	.333
Shurtleff	1	2	.333
Eastern Teachers	1	3	.250
Elmhurst	1	6	.144
Augustana	0	1	.000
Mount Morris	0	1	.000
Illinois College	0	2	.000
McKendree	0	3	.000

Note—Monmouth and Carbondale have not yet opened conference seasons.

BIOGRAPHY OF ALGERNON A GOAT
(Continued from Page One.)

he went under the title of The Spirit of S. I. N. U.
The innocent winner was a business man from Mounds by the name of Skyles. Now Mr. Skyles has a son who attended school here during the school year of 1929-'30, but has since been attending McKendree College at Lebanon. Naturally, Skyles the younger, fell heir to the goat and took him away to college with him. Algernon is getting around.

It was expected that he would attract a lot of attention; with that suspicion the McKendree paper was closely scanned and at last it appeared. In the issue of December 17, 1931, we find that the latest saying on that campus is, "Where's the goat?" Anyone acquainted with Algernon knows how utterly foolish such a question is.

It is reported that when he left Carbondale he smelled somewhat worse than the Republican party. However, we venture to say that by this time he has convinced every student in two colleges that he has or has had an appeal not only to Democrats, but to Republicans as well—and especially a corps of Farm Laborites just south of the campus.

And incidentally—he has a weakness for English Ovals and likes his food well cooked, but it isn't necessary to bother about removing it from the can. It is hoped that McKendree students will appreciate our old friend and lavish upon him all that affection of which he is undoubtedly deserving.

"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they can eat hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor at Detroit College.—The Bradley Tech., Peoria, Ill.

COMIQUE OPERA, MARTHA, TO BE PRESENTED BY McDOWELL CLUB
(Continued from Page One.)

Ebbs and George Porter, and three maidservants, Louise Southall, Jane Rose Whitley and Catherine Jones. The production will be elaborately costumed.

Mr. McIntosh stated that according to present plans, the opera would be given during the latter part of the present winter term. With each rehearsal the McDowell Club is being augmented by people who are especially interested in this type of work. At the present time rehearsals are being held twice each week.

This major production of the music department is the first opera to be given in five years, when "Chimes of Normandy" was presented.

Exchange

The faculty and students of Greenville College who remained here during the vacation were active in religious work. The students conducted two afternoon services in the county jail during the college recess period.—The Papyrus, Greenville, Ill.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore party was given by the freshmen of the college last Saturday evening, January 16, in the gymnasium. All freshmen and sophomores were invited to attend free, but admission was charged others who came to the party.— Teachers College News, Charleston, Ill.

A clean-up of student politics is now being conducted by the Student Council, as the result of evidence which came to light in connection with elections held on the Thursday preceding Christmas vacation. Chairmen of the Junior Prom and Senior Ball were to have been chosen at this election. When ballots were counted, fraudulent votes were discovered.—Bradley Tech., Peoria, Ill.

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Socrats Plan for New Hall Decorations

Plans for the new decorations for the Socratic Hall were discussed at the meeting held last Wednesday night.

Helen Pillow and Raymond Shaw were featured on the program. Miss Pillow played a piano medley of popular numbers. Mr. Shaw presented a tap dance.

A report on current events by Georgia Sniderwin and a critic's report by John Brewer, completed the program.

Tigers' Roar, student Pep Club, is the only club on the campus that has kept going full blast throughout the year. New songs and yells are composed for each game.—East Central Journal.

The life of Hernando Cortez, the Spanish planter and adventurer who single-handedly conquered and enslaved a warlike nation, and won the rich land of Mexico for the Spanish king, will be fully treated in the new biography "Stout Cortez" by Henry Morton Robinson, which will be published in March. Mr. Robinson is well known for his magazine articles and short stories, several of which have received honors in the "Best Short Stories" anthologies edited by Edward J. O'Brien, and from the O. Henry Memorial Awards.

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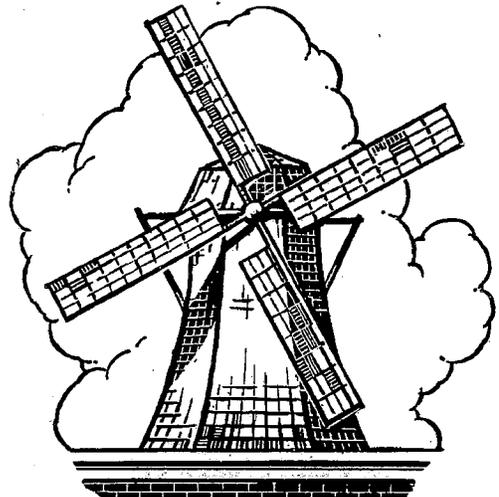


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